

Administration looks to trim student union costs

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

The University of North Florida is preparing to break ground this summer on the student union building, a project that's approximately \$1.5 million over budget.

While a construction contract has not been finalized yet, university officials are conducting value-engineering analyses to see how to bring the estimated costs in alignment with the \$50 million allotted for the project.



Croft

"What we're looking for now is to save money to come within the budget," said Dr. Lucy Croft, assistant vice president of student affairs. "We're considering concrete instead of brick, stucco instead of other materials, etc. [...] The idea is to not compromise the aesthetics of the building interior or exterior but find a way to cut costs."

While reviewing the project for cost, the university is also preparing the area where the building will be constructed.

Many, if not all, of the portables next to parking lots 3 and 4 have been vacated and offices have been relocated, Croft said. The parking lots are expected to be closed later this summer. Then, the portables will be removed and the area will be fenced off.

"The groundbreaking will happen sometime this summer – it's just a matter of when," Croft said.

Debate over tuition-hike veto leaves questions for students

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
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Despite Gov. Charlie Crist's veto of a proposed tuition hike in May, legislators and administrators are still waiting to see if there will be a tuition increase for the 2007-2008 school year.

According to University of North Florida President John Delaney, a tuition increase is still possible because the legality of the veto is under question.

"There is some question [as] to if it was an effective veto," Delaney said.

While the governor has the authority to veto specific items within a bill line-by-line, lawyers are arguing that he can't edit only a few words within each line. It must be a veto of the whole line or no veto at all, Delaney said.

Increase or not, student fees will be effected. The university student fee assessment committee voted last year to increase the athletic fee by 43 cents per credit hour and the activity and service fee by 34 cents per credit hour for the 2007-2008 school year. Currently the athletic fee is \$12.25 and the activity and service fee is \$7.49 per credit hour.

The UNF Board of Trustees approved both increases, based on an estimated 3-percent increase in tuition.

While tuition is undecided at the moment, university officials are reviewing the possibilities of increasing both fees. The amount is yet to be determined. According to Shari Shuman, vice president of administration and finance, an increase is still possible because of the university's reclassification as an NCAA Division I university three years ago.

Reclassification as Division I school allows a university to increase its athletic fees by up to \$2 per credit hour, surpassing the 40 percent of tuition and fees covered by Bright Futures. Currently the athletic fee is about 12 cents over the cap, but can be raised, Shuman said. This would allow for an increase of other fees, such as the activities and service fee below the cap, she said.

"We [in student government] fully respect the decision made by the committee last year and are planning to implement the fee increases because there is a need in athletics and student government," said student body president Rachael Tutwiler.

"We frankly don't know what's going to happen with tuition," Delaney said.

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SG Senate regulates sponsorship of credit card solicitors on campus

Unanimous vote shuts door on solicitors

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Although the University of North Florida Student Government Senate voted against a similar bill in the spring, it recently passed a joint resolution restricting credit card solicitation on campus.

By a vote of 10-0-0, the Senate approved the resolution requesting all student-funded entities be restricted from sponsoring activities involving credit card solicitation of any kind.

The resolution also recommends the university's board of trustees, legal counsel and student affairs department adopt the same policy, while providing

credit and debt information at student events. Over 300 student signatures were collected in support of the resolution.

"We [student government] are not the only department that has sponsored these companies in the past, and if other departments continue to sponsor them, we want to make educational materials part of the process and requirements for soliciting on campus," said Jasmine Butler, SG attorney general.

Student Body President Rachael Tutwiler has signed the resolution and it's in the process of being forwarded to UNF President John Delaney and other university officials, Butler said.

"Students tend to think for the next few minutes and grab some shirts and free stuff – especially freshmen and sopho-

mores," said Tarek Chammah, a senior science major who worked with SG to develop the resolution. "They don't think about the long-term consequences of bad credit."

A similar resolution passed unanimously in the Senate in fall 2004 but was vetoed by the student body president at the time.

Other Florida universities such as University of Florida, University of Central Florida and University of South Florida have enacted similar policies regulating when, where and how credit card companies can solicit on campus, Butler said.

"Hopefully the administration will listen to the will of the students and enact this resolution," Chammah said.

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Quote of the Month

"The happiness of a man in this life does not consist in the absence, but in the mastery, of his passions."

— Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet (1809-1892)

SPINNAKER BLOG

In our April 25 issue, we addressed some concerns we had about obstructions of public records by Student Government. Check out our newly designed blog to read about the events that ensued and what improvements will be made next year to help us better serve our readers.

Spinnaker's Picks

↑ BEST

This summer, more students registered for summer classes at the University of North Florida than any previous summer.

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Enrollment has increased, but the number of classes offered by the university has decreased by 150.

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The numbers show students want to continue their education over the summer. It would be great if the university could stimulate that desire and offer classes to suit their academic needs.

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Schools and loan industry leave students in hole

In response to the increasing demand for higher education, more students are forced to take out loans to afford tuition – which has risen to almost double what their parents might have paid. In the midst of the application process, students don't have much time or energy to research student loan companies and are quick to rely on their universities to do the legwork for them.

Unfortunately, many universities are more concerned with making money at the student's expense rather than helping them finish college with minimal debt. After extensive research in the college loan industry, New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo discovered some universities go as far as partnering with companies that agree to award them revenue – acquired from interest – in return for the university's recommendations. This means universities are forgoing students' best interests in favor of making money in the long run.

Cuomo made it his responsibility to expose the unethical relationships between the companies and schools, and certain administrations don't

have much to say in their defense, according to National Public Radio. In fact, some university financial aid directors have responded by leaving their positions.

University of North Florida Associate General Counsel Richard Buck said the university is not participating in such unethical acts. He said even though the school works with six preferred loan companies, it is not profiting from any of them. The incentive to recommend certain companies stems from the companies' ability to get students money quickly and maintain a good working relationship with the university.

But to assure unethical behaviors aren't contagious, Cuomo is fighting for the U.S. Congress to nationally adopt the plan outlined in the 2007 Student Lending Accountability, Transparency and Enforcement (SLATE) Act, which will ban universities from working with specific lenders. If this is passed, universities will no longer be able to carry a bias for student loan companies, and all companies will appear equal in the eyes of students.

Prospective signers will then be required to research which loans are

best for them without recommendations from their university's financial aid departments, and will most likely have to spend a lot more time researching their decisions.

If adapted, Cuomo's plan will provide students with valuable practice in researching their own financial decisions, and not blindly accepting advice from a second party for which they have no way of assessing accountability. It's much better to foresee a potential discrepancy than to wish details were better researched after contracts are signed and students are potentially scammed out of thousands of dollars.

Universities are outlets for students to learn and thrive, and for the most part they're student-friendly. But they're businesses like any other – and businesses are always fishing to make money. So stay informed, do your own legwork and make the intelligent decisions they try to teach you to. For more information on safely choosing student loan companies, check out Cuomo's Web site at www.oag.state.ny.us.

Flagler triumph a victory for all student press

The motivating force behind every good journalist should be his or her own sense of integrity.

At a time when the majority of mass media entities are focused on the status of a certain overprivileged trust fund baby, this concept becomes a tad bit murky. That's why it's so refreshing to hear about a group of college students standing up for their right to practice journalism and rally against censorship and prior review.

The Flagler College Gargoyle has been fighting an uphill battle for the past year concerning its right to exist as a student-led newspaper. Issues were pulled from newsstands, administrators seized the editorial board and the staff was told that the Gargoyle's role on campus was solely to enhance the image of the university.

Instead of bowing to the pressure, Gargoyle staffers and supporters rose to the occasion. Students slapped tape over their mouths in a symbolic act of rebellion and staged a protest in front of the school's entrance. The co-editors of the Gargoyle made the difficult decision to resign their posts when the administration made clear that the paper was to operate as a public relations tool.

As the newspaper of a private university, it would seem like the Gargoyle has little recourse from censorship outside of becoming an independent entity. However, school officials should consider the far-reaching implications of taking the reins of their student-run papers. How does this positively reflect on the institution when the primary means of journalistic hands-on experience for students is reduced to a pandering university mouthpiece?

No self-respecting student of

journalism would be interested in attending a university where their stories would be edited into oblivion by the same people responsible for supposedly furthering their education. This is a disservice to the entire student population of Flagler College. Access to information about one's campus community should be readily accessible and not filtered through channels of thinly-veiled public relations.

Recent developments have shown that the Gargoyle will soon be liberated from its shackles, thanks to the work of its staff and media advisor. A proposal was made to establish a set of bylaws and a mission statement. An editorial advisory board will also be instituted as a means of shielding the Gargoyle from institutional review.

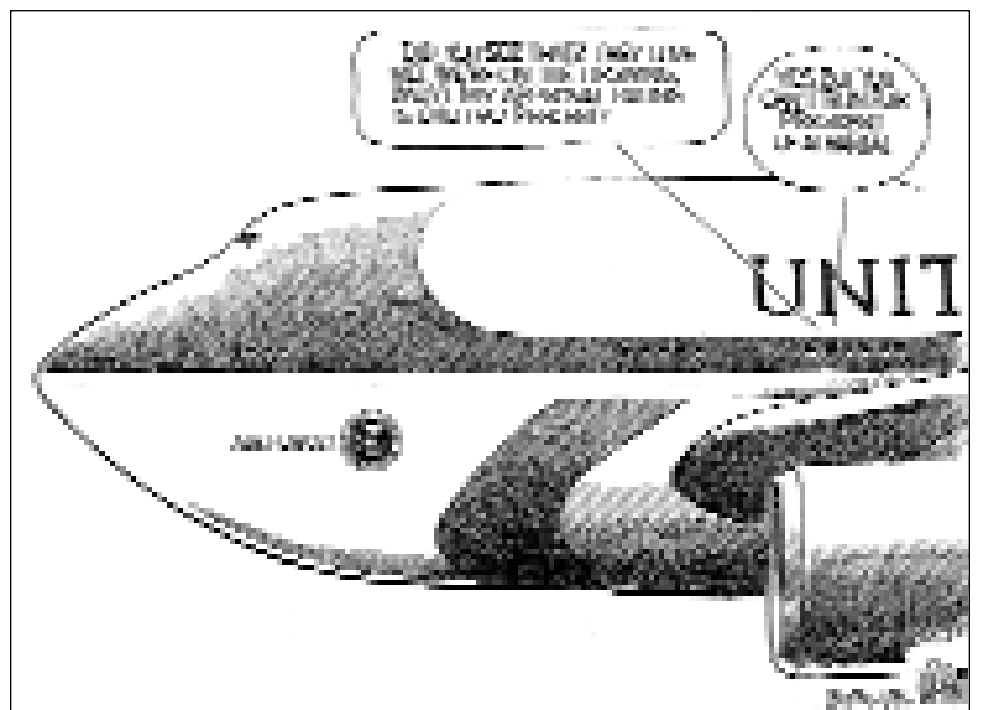
The university's president has also gone on record stating the Gargoyle

would be best served as a newspaper – not a marketing tool. They've even been selected as online finalists for the National Pacemaker Awards, one of the highest honors in student journalism.

The staff of the Spinnaker thanks the Gargoyle for having the courage and integrity to stand up for their rights as students and as practitioners of journalism. Balancing classes, jobs and social lives is a difficult feat to accomplish when newspaper production is thrown into the mix – as we can all attest to. But the true character and integrity of a journalist shows when faced with such overwhelming odds.

In the eloquent words of Thomas Jefferson, "Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."

We hope all remains safe for the staff of the Flagler College Gargoyle.



Network 'news' coverage no more than glitzy drivel

After watching three consecutive hours of CNN, I went to bed assured I'd been properly informed of the world's current events. Later that night I awoke to what I considered a night terror. Aside from my usual nightmares of carjacking penguins, a giggling Paris Hilton appeared in my dreams. She discussed her jail sentence with me and talked about her future nightly endeavors.

After checking my sheets for what can only be described as severe night sweat, I sat up and came to a devastating realization. The news channels once considered reputable by many Americans have become sensational entertainment companies that convey celebrity gossip and other societal drivel as hard-line news.

There is something inherently wrong with broadcasting Britney Spears' pantiless nights at the club and Hilton's drunken stupor when there are more meaningful national affairs to report. The replacement of hard news with gossip is endemic of the pitiful type of society we have succumbed to. Have we become so unhappy with our own lives it's necessary to obsess over the obviously imperfect lives of people we consider holier than thou? Or is it an even bigger issue? Do Americans simply not care about the real news? Is information regarding the entertainment industry what the public is most concerned with?

If so, it should be no surprise as to why the United States has quickly become the world's laughingstock. For every piece of important news regarding the war, there are 20 headlines about some D-list



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celebrity's clamored nonsense about other D-list celebrities. These are the moments we treasure and shall remember for the time to come, while issues of real importance that could shape our future are barely mentioned in-between shots of a bald Britney Spears.

I, for one, am deeply afraid for my generation and how we will be seen in the eyes of history. As apathetic as we are to every other social issue, we will now have to explain to our children how we don't even remember our war, or how many people died in battle—that is, if we even remember it existed.

It is truly a shame when things that should be haunting us at night, like the ever-growing Iraqi death count and genocide in Darfur, are replaced with mindless waste passed as imperative news. Regardless of how many people have an urge to view every detail of the never-ending saga that is Lindsay Lohan's life, there are a thousand more pressing tribulations in this world. It's those problems that require the same passionate desire of information I should have received watching three hours of CNN.

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Candy Cane Lake more sour than sweet

While making the long trek to class each day you may pass a familiar spot by the cafeteria where a sudden, undesirable odor blankets the air and fills your nostrils.

No, the squeamish feeling in your stomach is not from the quick cafeteria breakfast you grabbed this morning and those pungent smells are not floating down from the nearest dormitories. Instead, the sweet aroma of the Candy Cane Lake at the University of North Florida surrounds you, which isn't sweet at all.

With its tall, billowy trees, swinging benches, majestic sprinkling fountain, and chipper forest creatures, Candy Cane Lake sports the whimsical, woodsy setting we all enjoy. Unfortunately, because of its location near the heart of campus, pollution plays a primary role in the destruction of its beauty.

It isn't uncommon to see cookies from the neighboring cafeteria floating like lily pads across the marshy water, or to spy students tossing food to the turtles and fish. Not only is feeding the animals prohibited, but it can also make them sick, and it can turn dangerous if it involves alligators. Discarded papers, food cartons,

The answer to Candy Cane Lake's dirty state is easy: All it takes is a simple smile and a toss toward the garbage can.

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and other bits of trash dot the murky surface as well, soiling the pristine nature surrounding campus with an unkempt finish and wretched stench.

With a polluted atmosphere like this, the impact the lake has on campus is one that can be improved for the benefit of both students and wildlife. Who wants to study on the picnic benches by the sewage drain or strum their guitar by the trash-peppered shoreline? There are a lot of changes that can be made to clean up Candy Cane Lake and the other ponds surrounding campus to bring back the pleasant Florida wilderness.

It's crucial the lakes and ponds stay preserved to keep up the peaceful, natural setting that UNF boasts about and to allow students to appreciate and respect the timeless beauty around them. By throwing trash in the proper recycling bins and stopping to collect the smallest candy wrapper off the ground, students can make a difference, no matter how small the task may be. It is also a good idea to let the wildlife gorge on the cuisine provided by their natural habitat instead of the Lucky Charms cereal from your bowl.

The answer to Candy Cane Lake's dirty state is easy: All it takes is a simple smile and toss toward the garbage can. Let's take the time to clear away the rubbish and fan away that poignant stink.

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Venezuelan censorship a step toward dictatorship

Hugo Chavez, president of Venezuela, deprived the citizens of the country of their right to free speech May 28. Protests ensued in response to the decision, which came hours after Radio Caracas Television was shut down at midnight. RCTV, founded in 1953, was the nation's oldest private channel.

Government-sponsored station TVES immediately replaced the channel, and began with musical artists singing pro-Chavez music and government advertisements proclaiming that Venezuela belonged to one and all. Does it really?

What happened here was a direct violation of Venezuelan citizens' right to free speech. What obstructed such freedom was a politically motivated decision by Chavez that led him not to renew the license of RCTV, thereby suppressing the citizens of his country and their right to express themselves.

Why did it happen? Chavez claims the network helped to provoke an overthrow in 2002, which ultimately failed, and he said it took part in seditious activities and was "poisoning" Venezuelans with programming that promoted capitalism. Chavez asserted by replacing RCTV with the state-funded TVES, he was helping to democratize the airwaves.

Obviously Venezuelan citizens didn't agree. They protested the change by blocking roads, saying they fear for the

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future of free speech. A group called Reporters Without Borders called for international denunciation of the RCTV withdrawal decision, saying it was a huge impediment toward pluralism and democracy. Leading politicians from Mexico, Chile, Peru, Brazil and the Organization of American States also made statements reaffirming the right of freedom of expression and criticizing Chavez's decision.

With Chavez replacing RCTV with TVES, he is depriving Venezuelans of a channel they wish to see, and replacing it with another with state-mandated programming, thereby censoring them and their human rights. Chavez's movement has restricted not only his country's citizen's freedom of speech, but the media's as well.

The results that ensued due to Chavez's decision lend proof to the fact that all human beings like to express themselves and look forward to the ability to do so. Human expression is natural; censorship is not.

This is why this is a vital issue of great importance. Most Americans take for granted their right to free speech, but should really count their blessings regarding the ability to do so, because there are others around the world with restrictions on their personal expression.

Sure, Venezuela and the United States are two totally different countries. But with the American history of paving the way toward freedom and leading by example toward liberty, Venezuela could learn a thing or two from us. Every country has its problems—the United States is far from perfect. But we don't restrict the citizens of their unalienable rights, among them their freedom of speech and expression.

Liberty and democracy will never prevail for the Venezuelan people as

long as their government prefers to silence their opinions and spoon-feed them a sponsored, predetermined opinion. Trapped in a hopeless state of authoritarian dictatorship, Venezuelans are being muted.

Political change should be initiated by leaders chosen by the citizens, and motivated by these same citizens' needs and desires. Such an arrangement is necessary in order for democracy to effectively work and promote healthy, beneficial change.

If nothing is changed to allow for more freedom, yet another country in this world will fall prey to an undemocratic and unjust government—and the world doesn't need that, especially in today's tension-filled global environment.

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Question of the Week *What is the worst summer job you've ever had?***JENIFER WILLIAMS**
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"Working at a daycare with bad, loud children."

**BRIAN WHITE**
SENIOR,
BUSINESS

"Delivering pizzas."

**KYLE THOMPSON**
JUNIOR,
CRIMINAL
JUSTICE

"Working at Kirkland's, a home décor store."

**THOMAS DOWNEY**
SENIOR,
HISTORY

"Working for an electric company in 100-degree heat for eight hours."

**ANDREA FIELDS**
JUNIOR,
HISTORY

"Working with my mom."

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UNION: Firm wins award for design

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Rink Design Partnership Inc., the firm who designed and will construct the student union building, recently won an award for the design of the building.

The design was submitted as an "unbuilt" project, according to Chris Belyea, the Rink project manager.

"It was recognized as a project that has a good design and will be eligible for more awards after it is built," he said.

While dealing with some budget issues, the university is trying to finalize construction documents and is set to break ground later this summer, Croft said.

"While most of it is behind

"[The building] will be eligible for more awards after it is built."

Chris Belyea,
Rink project Manager

the scenes right now, progress is being made," she said.

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Summer enrollment breaks university records

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This summer marks the largest enrollment in summer classes in the University of North Florida's history.

Enrollment numbers are up by approximately 1,000 students since 2005. About 1,200 classes are being offered for the A, B, and C sessions of summer curriculum, according to Director of Admissions John Yancey. Florida state law requires that students at public universities take at least nine hours of classes during the summer in order to graduate.

Although enrollment has increased, classes being offered for the summer have declined by 150. Yancey said this is due to

budget cuts and the fact that UNF was overenrolled last year and admitted too many freshman for the summer term.

"We are at a happy medium in terms of enrollment and class offerings," Yancey said.

Summer A semester began on May 15 and Summer B will begin June 27. UNF administrators are expecting approximately 700 freshmen for the Summer B semester.

"I thought that starting in the summer would be an easier adjustment to college," said Ashley Kidd, an incoming freshman. "I'm really excited."

Another student said summer semester is something to "get out of the way."

Junior accounting major

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- Administration is expecting approximately 700 freshmen in the Summer B semester
- 1,200 classes offered

Chris Burger is now taking his required nine summer hours.

"I like the fast pace," he said. "It doesn't give me time to slack off."

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Students research new energy source

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Students at the University of North Florida have begun working with a new eco-friendly technology that may soon replace traditional laptop batteries.

Led by UNF professor Dr. James Fletcher, a team of graduate students are getting familiar with a direct methanol fuel cell at UNF's JEA Clean & Renewable Energy Lab in building 50.

Working with PolyFuel, a fuel cell development company in California, the team will spend time getting to know the technology and will ultimately help to further develop and improve the technology, said Benjamin Swanson, one of the graduate students working on the project.

The eco-friendly fuel cell uses methanol as its fuel source and only produces water and very small quantities of carbon dioxide as emissions, according to the Methanol Institute.

"Due to the nature of the reaction," Swanson said, "there is actually more water released as a byproduct than what is used."

One of the issues the team is working on is what to do with the extra water, Swanson said.

Despite its small size, the fuel cell is capable of delivering a low-to-moderate amount of power for a long period of time, Swanson said. While its low power output makes it unsuitable for powering an automobile, Swanson said it is ideal for most low-power mobile devices like laptops, cell phones, PDAs and MP3 players.

"Some companies have said they ran laptops for 10-20 hours on a single methanol charge," said Jason Harrington, one of the project's graduate students.

While conventional batteries have to either be completely replaced or charged from a wall outlet, neither method is needed to charge a direct methanol fuel cell, Swanson said. A methanol-charged refill canister the size of a lighter is all that is necessary to instantly restore the fuel cell to full power.

Traditional batteries are also limited by the number of charges they can take and are difficult to dispose of because of the toxic chemicals they contain. In contrast, direct methanol fuel cells offer almost zero pollution and can be recharged indefinitely, Harrington said.

Although there is currently no infrastructure to get methanol to consumers, Harrington said he thinks that will likely change.

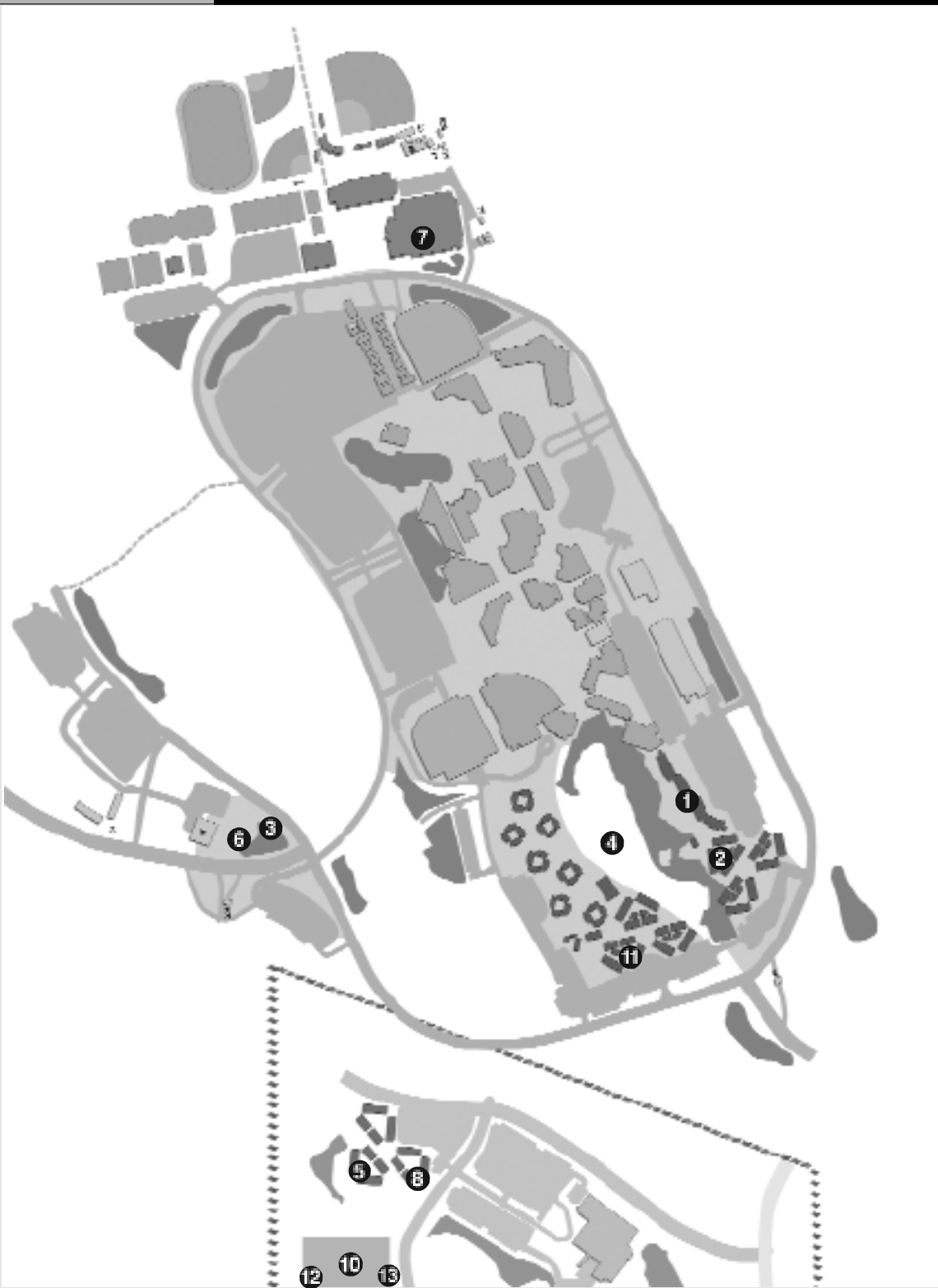
"I imagine methanol is going to be quite easy to buy from a drugstore just because it is such a small quantity," Harrington said.

And although the technology is expensive right now, that will also change as more and more companies market the fuel cells to consumers, according to the Methanol Institute.

"Companies like Samsung and Toshiba intend to release [methanol] products within the next year," Swanson said.

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Police Beat April 27 - May 27



- 1 April 19, 2007 – Information (Building Z)** – A dorm resident's ex-girlfriend called the University Police Department and said the resident may have guns in his dorm room. She said she had seen guns in his room before and he liked to hide them in his guitar case. She said he also owned knives and batons. She wished to remain anonymous because she has a restraining order against the resident. UPD officers checked the room and the resident's vehicle and found no weapons in either place.
- 2 April 20, 2007 – Sick person (Building Y)** – Officers were dispatched to Osprey Landing in reference to a sick person who said after he ate two chili dogs from Chartwells he began vomiting. Fire rescue responded and the student was transported to Baptist Beach Hospital.
- 3 April 22, 2007 – Harassing calls (Building 41)** – A female student reported that she was receiving phone calls and text messages from a male student who wanted to develop a relationship with her. Despite

- repeated requests from the female student for him to stop, the male continued. The female student said she planned to contact her phone company to put a block on the number.
- 4 April 25, 2007 – Possession and warrant (Building 910)** – A UPD officer conducting a check of Osprey Cove encountered an intoxicated man near the housing maintenance office. Before transporting the man to a detoxification center, the officer searched him and found marijuana. The man said, "I should have brought my gun." A check on the suspect revealed he had an outstanding warrant for domestic battery and he was arrested.
- 5 April 27, 2007 – Information (Building S)** – UPD officers conducted a welfare check on a juvenile male, who was visiting a female dorm resident in the Crossings, after the university received a call from his mother stating he might try to kill himself with a box cutter. Officers contacted the male, checked him and the room and did not find a box cutter or

- injuries on the male. The juvenile went home with his mother.
- 6 April 27, 2007 – Information (Building 41)** – A female student reported that as she had approached her car in the Fine Arts Center garage, a man grabbed her and held her down between two cars, saying he didn't want to shoot or hurt her. The student said she thought the man had a weapon in his pocket and screamed, after which a car pulled up that the man jumped into and drove away in. The student then went in and took an exam and contacted UPD afterward. After interviewing the student, officers said she admitted to making up the story because she was having problems with her boyfriend and at home.
- 7 April 29, 2007 – Fire alarm (Building 26)** – Two males were detained after officers saw them running toward their car by a building where a fire alarm had just gone off. After speaking with the men, it was discovered they had attended a fight event in the Arena earlier in the evening and decided

they were too drunk to drive, so they stayed in the parking lot. While using the restroom in building 26, one of the men grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed the entrance, which set off the fire alarm. Both men were removed from campus.

- 8 May 3, 2007 – Found property (Building R)**
- 9 May 8, 2007 – Information (No specific location)** – UPD was notified after a female student's mother sent an e-mail to UNF President John Delaney stating concern that threats against her daughter were being made on Facebook by a group of students. UPD officers reviewed some of the messages on Facebook and did not see any direct threats to the student. The student involved said she didn't know if the threats were being made against her. She was advised to contact the police if she didn't receive any threats.
- 10 May 18, 2007 – Worthless checks (Lot 17)** – A female student and a male were found by officers sitting in their car in a deserted parking lot. When asked what they were doing the pair replied they had been talking. The officer advised the pair to find a better lit place to talk and ran a check on both of them. The female student was found to have an order for worthless checks and was placed under arrest
- 11 May 22, 2007 – Fire (Lot 13)**
- 12 May 26, 2007 – Possession under 21, under the influence (Lot 16)** – An officer noticed a car weaving, stopping and failing to signal near the Crossings. The car entered a parking lot and the driver got out and switched seats with a passenger. The new driver was unable to drive the car correctly because it was a manual transmission, and switched seats with the original driver, who began weaving again. The original driver was underage and said he "had some drinks at the Globe but was not admitting to drinking," and that he knew his license was suspended. An open bottle of alcohol was found in the backseat of the car. The driver refused to perform a field sobriety test and was arrested.
- 13 May 27, 2007 – Discharge of weapon (Lot 16)** – While on patrol, an officer heard three gunshots near the University Center. While checking on the shots, he was informed by an off-duty Jacksonville Sheriff's Office sergeant who was attending a graduation party in the University Center that he witnessed a male fire three shots in the air and then jump into a car and leave. The officer found three Winchester .45 auto shell casings in the parking lot.

Compiled by Tami Livingston.
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7-Day Forecast

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Wednesday
June 20



Partly Cloudy
88/72
Rain: 70%

Thursday
June 21



Partly Cloudy
89/70
Rain: 40%

Friday
June 22



Partly Cloudy
89/70
Rain: 20%

Saturday
June 23



Partly Cloudy
90/73
Rain: 40%

Sunday
June 24



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Monday
June 25



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Tuesday
June 26



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SOURCE: NOAA

News in Brief

Shuttle contract discussions underway

University administrators are continuing discussions with American Coach Lines, the transit firm selected to provide the on campus shuttle system.

"We expect to eventually come up with a standard contract," said Vince Smyth, director of auxiliary services. "We expect to have all the business side of this out of the way in a couple of weeks."

While negotiations continue, the P.B. and J. architectural firm has been hired to design the bus stops needed to support the system. New stops will be created and improvements made to existing JEA stops as well.

The shuttle system is scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall semester.

GRE redesign cancelled

Plans to launch a new format for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) General Test have been indefinitely postponed. The revised version of the exam was scheduled to be released in September 2007 and was to include a new format using internet-based testing.

The main concern with the revised test was that it wouldn't be available to everyone who wanted to take the test. Educational Testing Service has decided that until they can guarantee access to the exam for everyone, the test will be given in its current format.

ETS announced it will gradually make improvements to the current test as it tries to keep the best interests of the graduate community in mind.

Offices relocate to UNF Hall

University of North Florida employees started moving into the recently opened UNF Hall located on Kernan Boulevard May 10.

Formerly owned by America Online, the 120,000-square-foot building will now house the Cashier's Office, the Budget Office, Information Technology Services, Public Relations and Alumni Services. The English Language Program is currently holding classes in the building as well. Other offices and departments will move in as space becomes available.

Twelve-hundred parking spaces adjacent to the building in lot 53 will be available for use with a discount parking permit. Amenities of the building include a full-service cafeteria, which will be operated by Chartwells, a gym with treadmills and weight equipment, and picnic areas.

Shuttle service to UNF Hall is scheduled to begin in August.

"So far I like it very much," said Janice B. Ishii, executive secretary.

Ishii, who moved in May 25, said there have been some issues with the building not being directly on campus, but the problem should clear itself up once more people have moved in.

"We are going to have a good family over here," Ishii said.

Compiled by Tami Livingston, Sarah Deiner and Rachel Seaton.

SG Update

The following is a summary of the business conducted at the recent University of North Florida Student Government Senate meetings May 21, June 4 and June 18.

May 21

- Senators Shane Wilson, Marcus Tibbs and Patrick Bennett resigned from the senate.
- Brittiani Raulerson was appointed chief of staff at a pay rate of \$8 an hour for 40 hours a week.
- Jesse Kaufman was appointed deputy chief of staff at a pay rate of \$7.50 an hour for 30 hours a week.
- Patrick Bennett was appointed treasurer at a pay rate of \$7.75 per hour for 40 hours a week.
- Jasmine Butler was appointed attorney general at a pay rate of \$7.50 an hour for 15 hours a week.
- Lauren Powell was appointed director of public relations at a pay rate of \$7 an hour for 15 hours a week.
- Zach Thomas was appointed director of communications at a pay rate of \$7 an hour for 15 hours a week.
- Victoria Elian was appointed director of the Volunteer Center at a pay rate of \$7.25 an hour for 30 hours a week.
- Laurianne Byell-Cataria was appointed assistant director of the Volunteer Center at a pay rate of \$7.25 per hour for 30 hours a week.
- Jessica Odell was appointed director of Osprey Productions at a pay rate of \$7.25 an hour for 30 hours a week.
- Spencer Tyce was appointed assistant director of Osprey Productions at a pay rate of \$6.75 an hour at 30 hours a week.

June 4

- Anthony Pinckney was appointed director of the African-American Student Union at a pay rate of \$7.25 an hour for 30 hours a week.
- Marcus Tibbs was appointed assistant director of the African-American Student Union at a pay rate of \$6.75 an hour for 30 hours a week.

- **SB-07SA-2129** – Women's Center – Funds in the amount of \$1200.00 will be transferred from one index to another within the center.
- Presented by Sen. Joshua Baker.
- Passed 10-0-0.

- **SB-07SA-2130** – Student Nutrition Club – Funds in the amount of \$1377.00 will be used for the UNF Student Nutrition Club to travel to a conference in Marco Island, Fla. in July.
- Presented by Sen. Chelsi Henry.
- Passed 9-1-0.

- Kimberly Heath was appointed director of Student Life at a pay rate of \$7 an hour for 15 hours a week.
- Lisa Potoka was appointed director of Campus Life at a pay rate of \$7 an hour for 15 hours a week.
- Mike Hill was appointed an associate justice.

- **JR-07SA-2131** – Credit cards on campus – Prohibits SG-funded entities from sponsoring on-campus solicitation by credit card companies. Encourages the university to do so as well.
- Presented by Sen. Brandon Eady.
- Passed 10-0-0.

June 18

- **SB-07SA-2133** – Osprey Productions printer – Funds in the amount of \$702 will be used to buy a new printer, laminator and toner cartridges for Osprey Productions.
- Presented by Sen. Jacqueline Simard.
- Passed 10-0-0.

- **SB-07SA-2134** – Attorney general's hours – Funds in the amount of \$6,540 will be used to pay for an increase of 15 hours per week for the attorney general position.
- Presented by Sen. Brandon Eady.
- Passed 10-0-0.

- **SB-07SA-2135** – Revision to finance code – Multiple changes to make the processes and language of the finance code more clear.
- Presented by Sen. Brandon Eady.
- Passed 11-0-0.

- Greg Curry was appointed to the senate.
- Scotti Hoffman was appointed as director of club alliance at a pay rate of \$7.25 an hour for 30 hours a week.
- Joseph Rodil was appointed as assistant director of Club Alliance at a pay rate of \$6.75 an hour for 30 hours a week.

- **SB-07S-2132** – Senate secretary – The senate secretary will now record and read aloud proxy votes during meetings.
- Presented by Sen. Jacqueline Simard.
- Passed 10-0-0.

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Dorm castoffs become bounty for locals

Florida universities recycle more than paper and plastic

By ERIN AILWORTH
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

The futon was the first to go, carried away by two boys.

Behind them, more than 100 people sorted through the clothes and sundries beneath a pavilion at the Bithlo Community Center last week.

High-top Converse sneakers. A plaid, button-down Burberry shirt. Several TVs and computer monitors. A 12-cup Mr. Coffee. A small refrigerator. Assorted toasters, toaster ovens and microwaves. A toddler-sized green dragon costume.

The stuff – more than 1,700 pounds of clothing and bedding and 429 pairs of shoes – all came from one place: University of Central Florida dormitories.

For the past five years, departing UCF coeds have dropped whatever they can't take with them into boxes placed in residence

halls by Brian Wormwood and his staff at the university's recycling center.

Wormwood said he tells students: "If you don't want it, don't need it, your parents don't know you have it and you can't take it home, [or] it doesn't belong to you and you don't want to give it back, put it here."

Whatever is left behind gets put in trash bags and hauled to the community center, where volunteers with the Bithlo/Christmas Neighborhood Center for Families distribute the bounty.

Schools across the nation have similar programs, said Norbert Dunkel, vice president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. That includes the University of Florida, where Dunkel is the director of housing and residence education.

Not only are students leaving more behind, he said, but they are also chucking expensive possessions such as bikes and computers. Some students live too far away to move the items, have no room to store or transport them, or simply have plenty of money to replace them.

On Wednesday, Wormwood and his workers helped volunteers arrange items on picnic tables and pavement.

Lorraine Howard and Sarah Meisenheimer sorted small sizes from large, and everyday wear from special-occasion items. Each volunteer kept an eye out for stuff they might later take home.

"My kids – it's the end of the year. All their clothes are kind of grubby, but you don't really want to go out and spend, so this will help me get through the summer," said Meisenheimer, 32.

Howard, said she sympathized with parents who spent so much to provide for their kids.

"The parents bought this stuff, and the kids leave it [...] They don't realize how much mommy and daddy spent. But I'm glad they did."

About 10 a.m., locals were waiting for the green light.

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University begins campus makeover



The University of North Florida has begun construction of fall projects. Here's an update on the progress.

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PARKING SERVICES BUILDING

- Will relocate parking services from the Martin P. Garris police building to a new building located in parking lot 100 near the State Road 9A entrance.
- Structural work almost completed. Work on interior and details to be done.
- Expected to be finished in November, with parking services relocated no later than the end of December.



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NORTH/SOUTH CONNECTOR ROAD

- Will connect parking lot 14 to the north end of campus.
- Two weeks ahead of schedule.
- Needs paving and landscaping.
- Expected to be operable by the first week in August.

PARKING LOT 18

- 1,200 new parking spots.
- Four-five weeks ahead of schedule.
- Needs landscaping.
- Expected to be operable by the first week in July.

Lawmaker pushes for end to preferred lenders at school

By SARAH DIENER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

New York State Attorney General Andrew Cuomo recently appeared before the U.S. Congress asking it to consider nationally adopting his plan for student loans in public universities.

During the 2005-2006 school year, more than \$85 billion was loaned to students at postsecondary institutions nationwide, Cuomo said.

In 2007, the Student Lending Accountability, Transparency and Enforcement (SLATE) Act was passed by the New York Legislature. The act bans public universities from working with specific lenders who provide a

portion of their earnings to the school. Cuomo wants this act to be adopted by all universities.

The University of North Florida currently works with six different preferred loan agencies.

According to UNF Associate General Counsel Richard Buck, the school doesn't earn any money from specific lenders that are preferred by UNF. In the 2006-2007 financial aid year, UNF awarded approximately \$31 million to more than 5,000 students.

Buck said although there are preferred lenders, a student can choose any company they'd like to work with as long as it's approved by the Department of Education.

"We work with specific

lenders because we believe these companies have a good working relationship with the university, consistently show good customer service and get students their funds quickly," Buck said.

If the SLATE Act were to be passed nationwide, it would mean UNF could no longer suggest specific preferred lenders and would have to provide students with a list of all approved lenders or let the student privately choose which institution they want to use.

"This is an important issue for UNF and for students," Buck said. "We want to do everything that we can for them."

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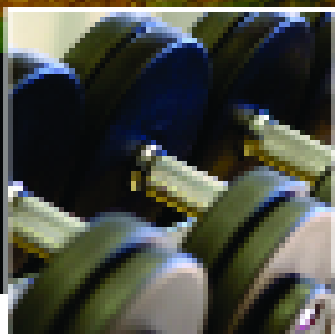
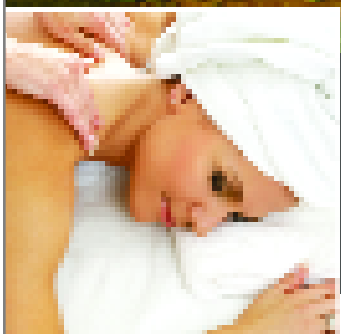
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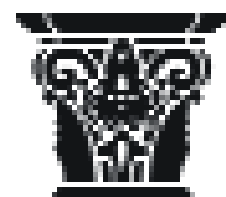
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By Ross Brooks

GATHERING INFORMATION



The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted May 22 that there will be an "above normal" Atlantic hurricane season.

According to experts at the NOAA Climate Prediction Center, between 13 and 17 named storms are expected, with seven to 10 becoming full-fledged hurricanes, and three to five of those hurricanes potentially becoming major storms.

For those who've never spent a summer on the Florida peninsula,

the NOAA's predictions might seem like ample motivation for a vacation spent in the nation's interior.

However, native Floridians know better; in 2006, the NOAA cast predictions almost identical to those for 2007, and the season ended with a whopping seven tropical storms and four hurricanes, none of which ever made landfall.

To be certain, evacuation ahead of a storm is the surest way to stay dry and alive. However, not everyone has somewhere to evacuate to, the means

to get there or sense enough to run, which means certain precautions need to be taken to ride out the storm. And it just so happens that many of the things needed to survive a hurricane are just as essential in throwing a great party.

So, if the idea of packing up your valuables and spending a few cramped nights in a gym that still smells of prom deters you, then batten down the hatches and call your friends: It's time for a hurricane party.

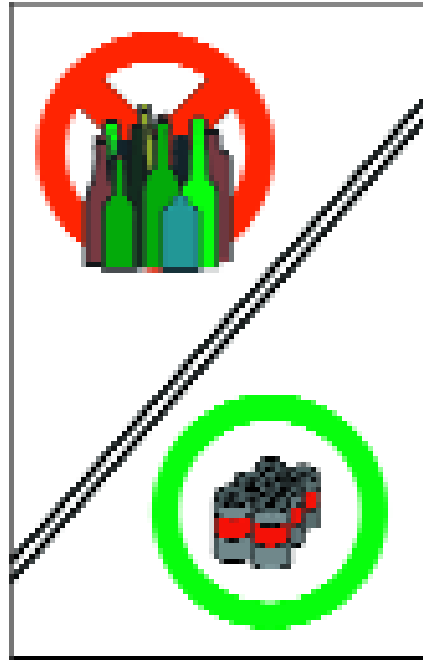
PREPARATION

First things first: The house needs to be cleared of everything valuable and breakable. This means taking all things porcelain, clay and glass, including that 300-count bottle collection you and your roommates have been working so diligently on, and placing it all one room.

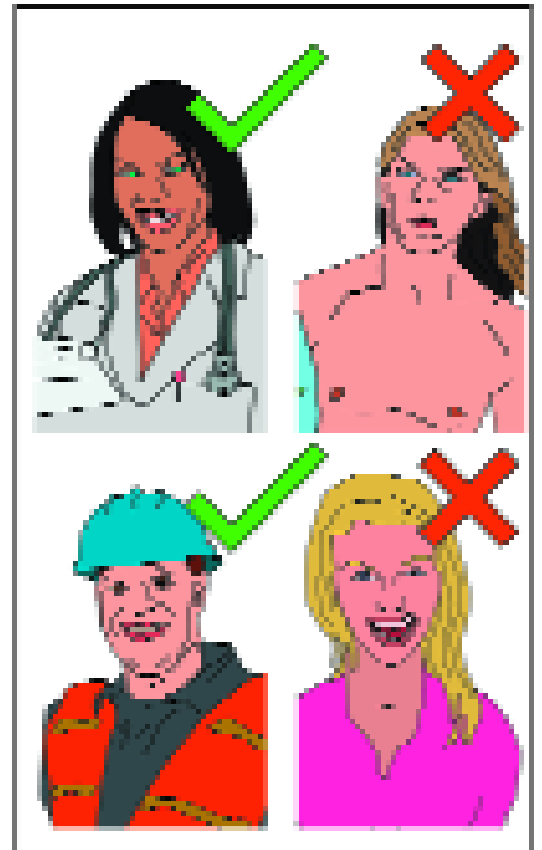
Doing this not only keeps that empty 32-ounce Hurricane from becoming a missile of ironic doom, it also ensures that all your breakables remain unbroken when your partygoers get sloppy.

After the house has been cleared of potential missiles, the next step is to procure plenty of liquid for the days ahead. Since the streets, and possibly your house, will be inundated with water, it would be wise to invest in some potables other than water, if only for diversity's sake.

Canned beer is always a good choice; not only is beer a cornerstone of any good party, but the unopened cans float easily and can be turned into a makeshift raft should search and rescue not show up within a few days.



WHO TO INVITE



If you decide to throw a hurricane party, remember that you're in for the long haul should the storm actually hit your house. Keeping this in mind, invite only those friends with stout hearts and strong swimming skills.

Since you could be separated from medical attention for days, make sure to invite friends on the premed track. They may not be legitimate doctors, but they can probably stitch up your wounds should any of those bottles get loose.

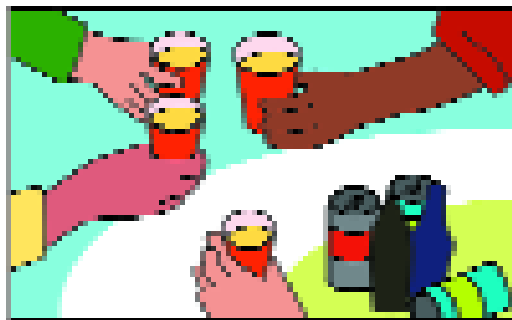
A few friends from the engineering school would also be a welcome addition, as they might figure out some way to keep the sound system going long after the power lines are blown down.

THE PARTY

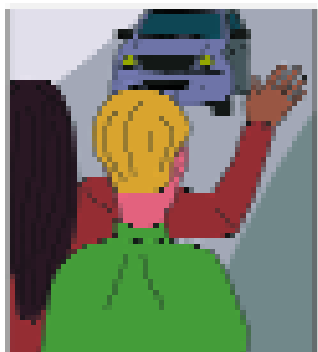
Once the house is safe, and the brave guests arrive, all your hard work and preparation will be over.

Hopefully you've gotten enough drinks and sustenance for everyone, because the possibility of a late night beer run is dim.

One of the nicest things about throwing a hurricane party is that no matter how bad your party may be, everyone in attendance will surely be happy to be there, because, well, what other choice do they have at that point?



BEST-CASE SCENARIO



The best-case scenario for any hurricane party is that the meteorologist made some grave mistake in calculating the storm's path, leaving your house untouched and your neighborhood free of people with jobs, kids and early bed times, which grants you the right to party as late and loud as you like. Then, when everyone from your street returns home, you can drunkenly sit on your front step and smile as they unload the cars they packed only yesterday.

WORST-CASE SCENARIO



The meteorologists' predictions were spot on, in which case your roof is sheared off, your car lost in the ocean where your front yard once was and your house looks less like a home and more like a swimming pool.

But hey, look on the bright side: At least you won't have to clean just to get your security deposit back.

ON THE ROAD

Day trippin' in Florida's past

By JAMIE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Few outsiders realize there's more to Florida than the coastal regions and Orlando with its theme park mecca – there's the small towns in-between. Sometimes they're on the edge of the big cities themselves, and more often than not, they have more character than the major metropolitan areas do.

The beautiful community of Mount Dora is one such example.

About 27 miles north of Orlando, Mount Dora feels a world apart from the maddened, high-pace frenzy of Orlando.

Unlike the urbanization that has swept over most suburban Orlando communities, Mount Dora retains its charm with annual festivals and a calendar full of events, all showcasing its passions for antiques, fine dining and the arts.

The charisma of Mount Dora plays on all the senses as you walk around its downtown area and take in the varied and splendid architecture, smell the espresso and cuisine from the cafes and gourmet restaurants, and listen to the easygoing chatter from the local citizens as they stroll along and walk their dogs.

Mount Dora has the feel of a gentle, laid-back southern town filled with charm. Walking among the shaded streets beckons visions of similar southern cities.

The varied architecture – some old, some new – is reminiscent of Charleston, S.C., and the large oak trees draped with Spanish moss that shade the brick-lined pathways recall Savannah, Ga.

Similarities aside, Mount Dora itself claims a remarkable record of accolades: "Florida Monthly Magazine" named Mount Dora the friendliest small town in Florida in both 1999 and 2003.

It's also one of the best romantic escapes in Florida, according to authors Pamela Acheson and Richard Meyer, and one of the "Top 100 Great Towns of America," according to author David Vokac.

"Money" magazine also named Mount Dora one of the best places in the country to retire.

The city also enjoys the distinction of being nicknamed "festival city" for its year-round festivals. The Craft Festival, which occurs during the fourth weekend of October every year, is rated as one of the top 100 craft festivals in the country. Other events include a music festival, a plant and garden fair, the Taste of



The Donnelly House, a Mount Dora landmark since 1893, is a prime example of the beautiful, varied architectural styles found throughout the city.

DRIVING TIME:

Mount Dora is approximately 140 miles from Jacksonville and can be reached in under two-and-a-half hours.

DIRECTIONS:

- Take I-95 to I-4
- Exit at 101C onto State Road 46
- Head west 19 miles to enter downtown. Parking is free.

Source: MapQuest

Mount Dora (for sampling area restaurants), a reading festival, an art festival and the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Mount Dora is also home to superb shopping. Strolling along the heart of downtown exposes visitors to everything from homemade, all-natural dog biscuits to vintage Hollywood memorabilia and autographs.

A sweet, caramel-like smell fills the air all around, coming from bookstores, bistros, and restaurants, and gives a feeling of walking through downtown Boston or Seattle without the clamor of a major city.

The real shopping, however, thrives on antiques. Mount Dora delights collectors searching for that perfect find at a really good price. In fact, Florida's largest antiques and collectibles center is Renniger's Twin Markets, which also serves as a bargain-filled flea market, located east of downtown.

"Family Money" magazine recently named Renniger's one of the top 10 flea markets in the country.

With an elevation of 184 feet above sea level, Mount Dora can also attract those looking for adventure on the water.

Located downtown and directly on Lake Dora is a full-service marina and yacht club. Florida's oldest inland sailing regatta takes place there every April. There's a lighted boat Christmas parade during December. Also, one of the largest antique wooden boat festivals in the country takes place in Mount Dora every March.

Gracing the city's shore is the only inland freshwater lighthouse in Florida. This 35-foot-tall lighthouse on Grantham Point was built using bricks donated by fellow citizens, and has since become a unique landmark.

The principal and oldest bicycling event in all of Florida takes place during the second weekend of every October in Mount Dora.

More than 1,500 cyclists come together to partake in the events, workshops and social scene.

Interestingly enough, lawn bowling maintains a big presence in this small town. The Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club is the second-largest in the United States.

The Lakeside Inn is the oldest building in Mount Dora. Built in 1883, this hotel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has played host to many distinguished guests throughout the years, including former Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Dwight D. Eisenhower, as well as Henry Ford and Thomas Edison.

Walking around the hotel is like taking a step back in time to a much simpler era, but one still with the sophistication and charm found today. The buttery-yellow exterior of the hotel gives way to a warm, inviting southern interior as you enter through the double doors via a green porch speckled with white rocking chairs.

Every ingredient in the essential recipe for a great town is evenly distributed in Mount Dora. The sights, smells, tastes and sounds of the town are a delight for the senses.

Close enough to Orlando, the theme park and attractions, you can have the big city feel anytime you want. But when you have such a gem in Mount Dora, you'll find the desire to go there isn't really that great.

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Venues vary viewing

Jacksonville breaks away from movie-house mold

By LAUREL WRIGHT
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Summertime and the living's easy, but those steamy summer nights can also get boring.

That's when a unique movie experience can spice up the night.

Jacksonville offers many different movie theaters, but there are some one-of-a-kind venues that offer more than a movie – they offer a good time.

Moonlight Movies

Classic movies are shown under the stars during Moonlight Movies at the Sea Walk Pavilion in Jacksonville Beach.

The movies, which start at dark, are shown for free Friday nights in May and June on a huge outdoor screen.

Viewers bring their blankets, coolers and even their dogs to enjoy the event.

The grass in front of the screen usually fills up fast, so getting a good spot requires early arrival.

Some of the classics playing this summer include "Forrest Gump," "Ghostbusters" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

San Marco Theatre

The San Marco Theatre has been showing films since 1938 and still offers moviegoers a special experience.

The architecture and décor of the building create a unique old-time theater atmosphere.

Along with popcorn, the theater offers real dinner foods, like quesadillas and sandwiches, as well as wine and beer to add to the experience and make a night on the town a one-stop event.

The movies start at their exact show time – no previews – so arriving on time is crucial. The theater has a single screen and shows two new releases along with the occasional late night old-school movie.

Films now playing include "Shrek the Third," "Knocked Up" and "Tron." Student admission is \$7 and matinees are \$6.50.

Campus Flicks

What could be easier than a free on-campus movie? Osprey Productions has you covered by showing movies on Wednesdays and Fridays starting in June.

The movies, which start at 8 p.m., will be shown in building 14, room 1700, with free popcorn.

Before the movies start, viewers have a chance to test their trivia knowledge to win posters.

Some of the movies included in this summer's schedule are "Cool Runnings," "Letters from Iwo Jima" and "Smokin' Aces."

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Renter beware: Tips for off-campus living

By LAUREL WRIGHT
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

There comes a time in every student's life when they have to leave the dorms to find a home off-campus. For those students not yet ready to purchase a home or move back in with their parents, renting is often the best option. However, there are things students need to know before signing a lease.

When renting there are usually two options students choose: either a condo/apartment or a single family home, said Larry Cavey, broker at 4-Beaches Realty, a property management company.

"I usually recommend condos to students," Cavey said.

Ray East, a senior English major at the University of North Florida, rents an apartment. "I like not having to share a room," East said. "Driving isn't fun – dealing with time and gas, and its more responsibility – but the positives outweigh the negatives."

Condos are better for students because they require less maintenance than homes, East said. When renting a home the tenant is usual-

ly responsible for taking care of the yard, while condos provide the maintenance.

"I like having no restriction or rules on having stuff on the walls," said Becky Grove, a sophomore nursing major who lives in a condo. "It has more privacy. The only thing that I don't like is being off-campus. It gets annoying going back and forth."

If a student decides that they want to rent a home instead of a condo, there are a few things they need to consider, Cavey said.

"Students need to ask if the yard has an irrigation system or if they will water it themselves," he said. "They also need to ask if the irrigation system is on well water or city water. City water is more expensive than using a well."

Another challenge students face is parking. You don't want to become a burden to the neighborhood by having cars parked everywhere, Cavey said.

If a student rents a condo they usually have the benefits of a pool and a club or gym, but they do have to be conscious of their neighbors. "You need to be considerate. You can't have loud music in your rooms or your cars," Cavey said.

When picking roommates students should keep in mind that everyone has to pay the bills, and if one roommate stops paying it can affect everybody.

Students that don't make enough money or don't have good credit are usually required to have a cosigner when renting, Cavey said. The cosigner is responsible for any rent or damages that don't get paid, and their credit can also be affected.

When moving in or out of a rental, students should take pictures of everything, including the yard, Cavey said. "This will help you in claims against your security deposit, and can save you money."

Students also need to know what their lease says about subleasing, Cavey said. Many leases will not allow subleasing and renters are bound to the contract until the lease is up.

Cavey also recommended keeping life fun by not renting a place that's going to be difficult to afford.

"Put yourself in a place where you will still have money to enjoy things," he said.

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Man passes out in drive-through, wakes up with DUI

By MIKE PINGREE
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

All set sir, just come around...
Sir? Sir!?

A worker at the drive-through window of a fast-food restaurant in Camden, Ark., took an order for hamburgers from the customer at the speaker and waited for him to drive up for 15 minutes. The employee found the customer heavily intoxicated and sound asleep at the wheel. He was arrested for drunk driving.

Oh, sorry officer, I thought
you meant me

Police pounded on the door of a motel room in Columbus, Ohio, at 3 a.m. to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance. But the man next door, who was wanted for assault with intent to commit murder, thought the cops were looking for him, so he took off running. The police immediately nabbed him.

No honey, don't; what will
the neighbors think?

A woman in Cleveland came home to find her boyfriend in their bed with another woman. She threw them both out, then propped the mattress up outside near the sidewalk and wrote graphic messages on it about what her now ex-boyfriend had done and what she thinks of him. People were stopping their cars to take pictures.

Oddball antics

Is it just me, or is everyone
thinking, 'hand of God'?

During an argument in his car, a man tried to kill his girlfriend by suddenly pulling onto the railroad tracks in Sunland, Calif., as a commuter train approached, and jumping out of the car. The train smashed into the vehicle, launching it into the air and killing the man as he fled. The woman, who was still inside, survived.

You will clean up, and we
will be back

A 9-year-old girl in Braunschweig, Germany, was so upset when her mother made her clean her room, that she put up a sign in her window saying, "Help! Please call the police!" When the cops got there, they also ordered her to clean her room. They came back later to check, too.

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Calendar

Wednesday, June 20:

- Achieving Results seminar, 9 a.m., building 43, room 1059

Thursday, June 21:

- Creating a Requisition, 9 a.m., building 43, room 1059

Friday, June 22:

- Excel - Level 3 Advanced, 9 a.m., building 43, room 1059

Saturday, June 23:

- Jacksonville Axemen Rugby League Game, 2 p.m., Stadium

Sunday, June 24 :

- Brian Regan, 7:30 p.m., Florida Theatre

Monday, June 25:

- Summer A Classes end

Tuesday, June 26:

- Essentials of Leadership, University Center

Compiled by Ross Brooks.

TV personality sheds light on real 'Real World'

By JAMIE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

You know the deal: seven strangers picked to live in a house. "The Real World," an MTV staple since 1992, is wildly popular with college students, including those at the University of North Florida.

"The Real World" recently capped off its 18th season, which took place in Denver. As the season moved forward, the strangers became household names as the country watched the cast's lives unfold.

One of the cast members, Davis Mallory, recently took time to discuss with the Spinnaker his experience on "The Real World" and what he's been up to since the show ended in May.

What have you been doing since the conclusion of "The Real World"?

I've been traveling around major U.S. cities for the past three months speaking at colleges, appearing at night clubs and bars, and doing MTV Spring Break trips.

What was it like having cameras film you 24/7?

At first you feel like the cameras are intrusive and weird being on you all the time. Very soon, though, you begin not noticing them as much and forget that they're there.

Have you kept in touch with your former roommates?

I have remained friends with all my roommates. I find I keep contact with Brooke the best. Jenn and Alex are next in line.

Have any doors opened up as a result of having been on "The Real World"?

I haven't had a real door opened yet as to what I'll do next with my life; however, I am meeting a lot of people and have been given job offers. I just haven't been given one that I want to take yet.

Does MTV accurately portray "The Real World" cast or do you feel MTV



Davis Mallory, a cast member on the Denver season of the MTV show, "The Real World," spoke with the Spinnaker about living with cameras documenting his every move.

frames the cast into certain personalities?

MTV portrays just a small portion of our personalities.

They put consistent images of us doing [unusual] things so that the viewer views us as "crazy" or "angry" all the time. In reality we may sometimes be that way, but not all the time.

People are different in person than they are portrayed on TV.

What exactly is it like to watch yourself on television?

It's not as weird as people seem to think, watching oneself on TV. I think it's just like watching a home video that happens to be on a major network.

How real would you say "The Real World" is?

"The Real World" isn't really much like the real world. Being forced to live in a house with strangers and people you wouldn't pick as friends is a start as to how unreal it is.

The people, actions and events were all true and real; there's no script, no direction. It's just the formula of being filmed and being stuck with obnoxious people all day that creates an interesting show.

"The Real World" isn't really much like the real world."

Davis Mallory
Denver cast member

Has being on "The Real World" changed your life for better or worse?

"The Real World" doesn't make your life any better or worse. It's just a unique experience. At times I wish I hadn't done it, but then I always wanted to and would never have known what my life was like without it. I'm glad I did it.

What is the most unique thing about being on a nationally televised show?

You get to watch your worst moments, just like anyone else. The ideal thing would be that you learn from them. I'm trying to grow from this experience.

Were the altercations seen on "The Real World" at all dramatized or synchronized wrongly?

My fight with Tyrie happened on the second night of living in the house, but aired as the fourth episode.

I think the way that episode aired was not an accurate depiction of all that was going on in my head as to why I reacted the way I did.

What is your feeling about the cast's job at Outward Bound?

Outward Bound was a really great job. I had researched doing an Outward Bound course in high school, but never did. I was really psyched to find out that was our job.

I grew a lot personally from the experience of living out of a backpack, preparing my own food, and climbing the tops of mountains. I'd highly recommend the experience for anyone.

After having lived there for a couple of months, what is your overall opinion of Denver? What about Thailand, where the cast vacationed, and South Africa, where you stayed as part of MTV's Real World/Road Rules Challenge: Inferno 3?

I loved Denver. The bars and night-clubs were amazing. The weather and scenery [were] beautiful [and] the people are so friendly.

Thailand was phenomenal. [It's] such a foreign and unique place - very beautiful, too. The food wasn't as good as I'd hoped. Thai food in America is much better.

South Africa, though, was my favorite of all three. The mountains and ocean and wild animals were all breathtaking.

What would you have been doing if the opportunity to be on "The Real World" hadn't come along?

I was premed in college and had just taken the MCAT. I wasn't quite ready to get into another five years of college and then residency. So I took this time to do something fun and different.

Now that it has ended I plan on getting back on track.

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Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk



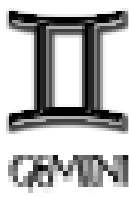
ARIES
March 21 - April 20

Competing invitations may this week present an unusual dilemma. After Monday, expect loved ones and new friends to disagree on dates, times or social promises. Enjoy the antics of all involved but remain patient: calmer attitudes will soon prevail. Wednesday through Saturday, an older relative or trusted friend may demand a detailed explanation of home expenses, spending habits or financial expectations. Ask for more time: private documents will require careful study.



TAURUS
April 21 - May 20

Optimism and rekindled sensuality will this week return to key relationships. Monday through Wednesday, watch for loved ones to ask probing questions, propose unique activities or initiate private encounters. New social and romantic roles are now being established: accept all comments and attention as positive. Later this week, many Taurians will be asked to adopt the duties of an absent colleague. Don't hesitate: authority figures are now open to bold suggestions.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

Potential lovers may now openly compete for your attention. Early this week, expect friends and relatives to react with mistrust or minor jealousy. No long-term affects are likely but do expect brief romantic triangles. Maintain a social balance: loved ones will eventually need reassurance. After Thursday, many Geminis begin 17 days of business decision, home discussion and job expansion. Yesterday's career expectations need to fade: find positive ways to create new income sources.



CANCER
June 22 - July 22

Avoid financial discussions with loved ones over the next four days: at present friends, roommates and close relatives may provide misinformation or exaggerated expectations. Refuse to be drawn into an unproductive debate or a rushed decision. Later this week, fast romantic invitations may offer surprising options: expect fast progress and a new understanding between loved ones. Late Saturday, someone close may reveal their private thoughts or long-term aspirations: stay open.



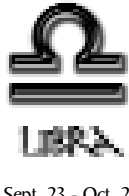
LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

For many Leos, romantic attractions are highlighted before mid-week. If so, respond quickly to all invitations and social proposals. After Tuesday, some Leos may begin several weeks of fast changes in key relationships: stay focused on established goals and expect valuable insights from friends, potential lovers or relatives. Friday through Sunday, minor property disagreements may prove briefly bothersome. Listen before offering an opinion: patience will bring the desired results.



VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Recent feelings of isolation or social loss will soon fade. Many Virgos will this week begin a phase of contemplation and renewed faith in long-term relationships. Vivid dreams or sudden glimpses of the future are also accented: respond quickly to all hunches and intuitions. Thursday through Saturday, a minor dispute between colleagues may steadily escalate. Take extra time to explain your ideals, intentions or opinions: others will appreciate your candor and attention to detail.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Short-term money contracts may now require careful evaluation. After Monday, avoid quickly signed agreements or vague contracts. In the coming weeks reliable definitions will ensure lasting results: stay focused on minor calculations and expect co-workers to offer help. Later this week, vivid dreams may trigger meaningful romantic insights. Areas affected are the private fears, family restrictions or lingering doubts of loved ones. Remain attentive: your words will be closely studied.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Loved ones may this week rely heavily on your business or financial expertise. Over the next few days, calculations, revised legal documents or ownership papers may be complicated by money mistakes and complex definitions. Thoroughly research all options: new routes will soon emerge. After Thursday, social invitations and group activities will increase. Plan unique events and expect an optimistic response: fresh daily routines and an expanded social circle will soon be the result.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Don't withhold romantic feelings or deep impressions this week: over the next nine days, long-term friends and romantic partners will respond positively to suggestions and subtle invitations. Watch for obvious signals. After mid-week, a recently stalled relationship may provide added security and rekindled intimacy: welcome all improvements and plan for fast progress. Thursday through Sunday highlight family celebrations and quiet home activities: pay attention to small details.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Friends, lovers and close relatives may this week ask for delicate social advice or emotional guidance. Areas of concern may involve past romantic promises, postponed events or stalled relationships. If so, expect ongoing miscommunications or repeated family differences. Before next week, key decisions may be necessary: remain determined. Friday through Sunday, financial proposals, work contracts and revised business plans require caution. Trust your first instincts.



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Someone close may soon reveal a powerful need for social or romantic change. Boredom, emotional withdrawal and long-term doubt now need to be publicly addressed. After mid-week, offer constructive ideas for improvement or revised habits: loved ones need your guidance and continuing daily support. Thursday through Saturday accent rare family discussions and unexpected financial improvements. New sources of income may be revealed: remain flexible.



PISCES
Feb. 20 - March 20

Close relatives may this week present unique social ideas or surprising business arrangements: group investments or planned gatherings are accented. Remain thoughtful, however: before the end of next week, revised financial plans and new information will arrive. Opt for quiet diplomacy. After Thursday, many Pisceans begin several weeks of productive romantic discussions with friends and lovers. A recent phase of mistrust needs to end: express all lingering doubts.

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Joke of the Week

“A word to the wise ain't necessary. It's the stupid ones who need the advice.”

— Bill Cosby



“You'll have to excuse Winthrop. He's part cat.”

A College Girl Named Joe



Winthrop's Birthday Party (Continued)



Two Bachelors





WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 2007

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

Osprey Scoreboard

May 5

Softball 5, Stetson University 13

Softball 1, Stetson University 0

May 17

Baseball 4, Gardner-Webb University 6

Baseball 4, Gardner-Webb University 2

May 18

Baseball 4, Gardner-Webb University 6

Softball 3, Gardner-Webb University 6

Flight Schedule

Volleyball recently announced the fall 2007 schedule

Although school will not be in session yet, the volleyball team will begin the fall 2007 season on August 24 at Georgia Southern where they will play Georgia Southern, Georgia and Stetson.

They will kick off the new school year at the University of North Florida Arena for the Labor Day Classic on August 31- September 1. They will face off against Southeast Missouri State, Texas-San Antonio and Weber State.

The UNF/ JU Classic will be hosted at the North Florida Arena on August 13- August 15. North Florida will be hosting Washington, New Orleans and Bethune-Cookman.

Volleyball will play their cross-town rivals, Jacksonville University, at the close of the season on November 9.

Fifteen of 31 games will be played at home during the fall 2007 season.

Inside *the* Huddle



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Ribbon Dancer Extraordinaire



Matt Coleman
Editor



Ace Stryker
Copy Editor



Brett Morgan
Assistant Sports Editor

Question 1: Do you have a problem with the University of Florida's Billy Donovan backing out of his agreement to coach the Orlando Magic?

How can one have a problem with Mr. Donovan. With his diminutive stature, he has the perfect physique for a professional ribbon dancer. Now, that's what I call Magic.

I've been a Magic fan since I was eight-years old and I've learned to deal with the fact that nothing goes right with the franchise. They paid \$93 million for a guy on crutches, so losing a coach after a few days isn't bad.

He's back where he belongs, but the whole ordeal showed very bad form on his part that'll probably stain his image for the rest of his career.

It's fitting that Orlando ownership allowed new ticket purchasers to pull a Donovan- and back out of their agreement. He screwed a lot of people with no accountability.

Question 2: If Atlanta Falcons Quarterback Michael Vick is convicted of involvement in illegal dog fighting, what's a proper punishment?

He should have to adopt puppies and train them to perform in a show.

He should be forced to dine on Alpo for six months.

Fine him, tie the punitive damages around his neck next time he lines up against a large defensive line and let them have at it.

No condoning his actions, but my greater concern is the NFL witch-hunt. I'm not comfortable with Roger Goodell as moral police.

Question 3: Since the San Antonio Spurs won their fourth NBA title, should they be considered a dynasty?

They are lacking the flash and pizzazz of a true dynasty. I should know. I revolutionized ribbon-dancing with my sparkling multi-colored, jewel encrusted outfits.

They've been a dynasty for years. The only reason their legacy is still in question is because they aren't that flashy.

Yep. But more than that, they should be recognized for their dynasty of community service in addition to basketball skills.

Dynasty is thrown around too loosely. They aren't the Bulls, Celtics or Lakers. Good team, but not a dynasty.

Question 4: In light of a recent suggestion that New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi used steroids, how bad is the steroid problem in baseball?

Steroids make athletes far too bulky - the exact opposite of a true ribbon dancer. Plus, the back acne associated with steroids isn't flattering in backless ribbon dancing attire.

The steroid problem in baseball has been terrible for years. When players' forearms are three times the size of the bats they're wielding, it's time to reassess the sport's direction.

I'd say the problem is a self-punishing one. If these guys want to trade huge biceps for certain other parts of their bodies, we don't need them reproducing anyway.

Bad enough to put an asterisk next to the statistics and records of this era.

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Athletes performing on the field and in the classroom

Michael O'Neal Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year



By **KAELENA INCINELLI**
SPORTS EDITOR

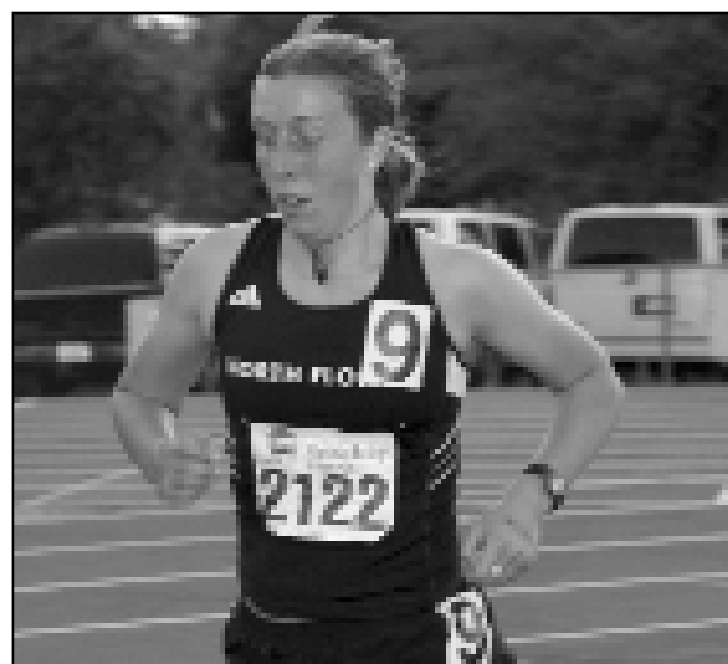
Right-handed junior golfer Michael O'Neal was honored for his physical and mental performance in 2006-2007 by being named the University of North Florida's Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

O'Neal is majoring in criminal justice and has built up a 3.8 grade point average while also securing a 74-stroke average in 11 golf events.

O'Neal played in every tournament for UNF golf this season, and made the Atlantic-Sun Conference All-Tournament Team after taking second at the conference championship. He also was UNF golf's top finisher at three 2006-2007 events.

O'Neal also spends his time volunteering for The First Tee, a golf-centric education and life skills program.

Sarah Coghlan Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year



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Senior cross-country and track athlete Sarah Coghlan earned the title of 2006-2007 Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year with a 3.85 grade point average and numerous athletic honors.

Coghlan is majoring in graphic design and will earn her degree in spring 2008.

Coghlan was the cross-country team captain, and in 2006 helped bring her team to second place in the Atlantic Sun Cross Country Championships with her third-place finish. She received all-conference honors for her performance in the Atlantic Sun.

During the 2006-2007 cross-country season, Coghlan had two first-place finishes.

In the A-Sun Indoor Championships for track, Coghlan had two fourth-place finishes in the 3K and 5K and finished first in two other events.

Additionally, Coghlan was named second-team Academic All-District by the College Sports Directors of America. This award is the only academic All-America award acknowledged nationally.

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SOFTBALL

Split games in double-header against Stetson

BY LORI BERO
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A doubleheader split against Stetson University concluded the University of North Florida softball team's 2007 season when the Ospreys (33-24, 9-9 Atlantic Sun Conference) lost 13-5 in the opener May 5 and won the night-cap 1-0.

"This was a great way for us to close the season," UNF head coach Sonya Wilmoth said. "Katie Brosky closed out her career at UNF with an outstanding performance."

Senior pitcher Katie Brosky closed her UNF career with a three-hit shutout, while junior second baseman Gwen Williams hit a walk-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning for her 10th home run of the season.

"Once again, we got a clutch hit from Gwen Williams," Wilmoth said. "She has been doing it all season and came through to send us out on a winning note."

Williams kept Stetson scoreless in the first inning by throwing out Stetson's Amy Joyce at home. Brosky continued to keep Stetson scoreless and eventually tied a career high with her 10th strikeout of the game.

In the opener, Stetson scored four runs in the first inning and three more in the second. The lead was 10-0 by the top of the third, after a home run by the Hatters' Andrea Migliori.

In the bottom of the third, senior outfielder Amy Higgs hit a triple to right-center. Senior catcher Kelli Rutenbar and senior outfielder Christina Evans



Amy Higgs runs to first in a game against George Washington University. She also hit a triple to right-center against Stetson University.

BY THE NUMBERS

1-0

UNF winning score of final game against Stetson

33

Number of Osprey wins during 2006-07 season

followed with singles, cutting the lead to 10-3.

Higgs then hit her first career home run in the bottom of the fourth, while junior first baseman Heather Hyde later drove home a pair of runs for UNF.

Stetson gained a pair of

unearned runs in the top of the fourth and one more in the fifth to end the contest after five innings.

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BASEBALL

Ospreys close season with conference win

BY HOLLI WELCH
MANAGING EDITOR

The University of North Florida baseball team (24-32, 13-14 Atlantic Sun Conference) played a bittersweet double-header May 18, as 10 seniors led the Ospreys for the last time in a 4-2 win over Gardner-Webb University.

Senior pitcher Derek Bell finished his final Osprey game leading with six strikeouts in seven innings.

Despite the senior's performance in game one, the Ospreys lost 6-4 in game two. Redshirt freshman Tucker Pryor led the Ospreys in game two, throwing 6.1 scoreless innings against the Runnin' Bulldogs. Pryor pitched his career best during the game, allowing five hits and striking out two.

"I started throwing the ball the best [I have] all year," Pryor said. "It was a great feeling to end the season on a top note and to go into summer ball."

Pryor, along with sophomore pitcher Tyler Stohr, junior infielder Mike Smith and freshman infielder TJ Thompson, stepped up in game two as they said goodbye to the seniors.

Stohr recorded his sixth save of the season against the Runnin' Bulldogs, while Smith led the Ospreys from the plate with a 4-for-8 performance. Scoring two of the runs, Smith was joined by Hale, who ran the final two Osprey runs in.

"The seniors are going to be missed for what they brought to the team, but we have enough talent to step up and fill in," Pryor said.

"It was a great feeling to end the season on a top note and to go into summer ball."

Tucker Pryor,
Pitcher, baseball

That's exactly what they did. To begin the first game against Gardner-Webb,

Thompson and sophomore outfielder Brian Wilson ran two in off two RBI singles by Hale. Thompson returned the favor in the third inning, hitting a RBI double to bring in junior infielder Chad Knight and up the Osprey lead to 4-1.

The Runnin' Bulldogs scored one more run at the top of the seventh, but redshirt freshman pitcher Jonathan Turner and Stohr finished the game at the mound, securing the Osprey win and finishing the season.

"The end of a season is always tough," Pryor said. "It will be really different when we get back, but there are some good freshmen coming in that can compete."

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Alumni looks to continue family legacy

BY BRETT MORGAN
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The University of North Florida's all-time career saves leader, Josh Papelbon, was featured in "Sights and Sounds" last month on MLB.com.

The former UNF closer discussed sharing the Osprey spotlight with his twin brother, Jeremy Papelbon, now a prospect in the Chicago Cubs organization, and his excitement at the prospect of playing in the shadow of his older brother, Jonathan Papelbon, the closer for the Boston Red Sox.

After being selected by Boston in the 48th round of the 2006 MLB Amateur Draft, Papelbon is in a position of developing in the same organization and at the same position where his brother is already an established all-star.

"When I would first go out with him in Boston, it was like, 'You're a Papelbon, don't worry about it,'" Papelbon said. "I'm getting used to the clout that Jonathan's name brings."

The younger Papelbon is currently the closer for the Red Sox Class-A affiliate, the Greenville Drive. As of June 12, Papelbon's record was 2-4 with a 3.27 ERA, and his nine saves tied him for sixth in the South Atlantic League.

Papelbon, a former walk-on at UNF, also talked about the unique road he took in transforming himself into a submarine pitcher. After arriving on campus with a traditional over-the-top delivery, he struggled to add velocity on his fastball, so head baseball coach



"In Boston, it was like, 'You're a Papelbon, don't worry about it.'"

Josh Papelbon,
Former pitcher, baseball

Dusty Rhodes allowed him to tinker with dropping his delivery down.

Now the UNF career leader in saves with 24, Papelbon talked

about becoming the next major-league submarine pitcher and the inspiration he gets from Chad Bradford of the New York Mets. Bradford is currently the only submarine pitcher in Major League Baseball.

Also discussed is the "Papelbon Papel-bet," an idea launch by Papelbon and his twin brother Jeremy. In the promotion, the twin with the lowest ERA at the end of the season will get to name a charity to which his brother's team must make a donation. For every half-run difference between the twins' ERAs, the losing team will pay \$50.

The entire interview can be found in the "Sights and Sounds" archives for May on MLB.com.

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Papelbon is pictured pitching submarine style in the 2005 season. He currently plays in the minors for the Boston Red Sox.

Sports in Brief

Five baseball players honored by A-Sun Conference

Five University of North Florida baseball players were named to the All-Atlantic Sun or All-Freshman Teams for their work in the 2006-07 season.

Those honored include freshman second baseman TJ Thompson, senior outfielder Jon Dandridge, freshman outfielder Preston Hale, redshirt freshman shortstop Mycal Jones and freshman pitcher John Atteo.

Thompson was the only freshman in the conference to be named a first-team All-American.

Dandridge lead the team in hits with 71 and batting average at .348.

Hale started 24 games as a freshman and had a nine game winning streak from April 22-May 15.

Jones had 33 RBIs including seven against Campbell University on May 11.

John Atteo, who lead UNF to six wins, was the only Osprey pitcher to be honored by the conference.

Each athlete was recognized for their abilities on the field May 22.

Compiled by Kaelena Incinelli



GWEN WILLIAMS

Female Athlete of the Year

BY KAELENA INCINELLI
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior softball player Gwen Williams received the Female Athlete of the Year award for her performance in 2006-2007 Season.

Williams set the team record for RBIs in a single game, with seven against Bethune-Cookman University March 28.

"I was really seeing the ball," Williams said. "It was getting huge coming in."

Williams' offense during the season led the team to several of its 24 wins. Some of Williams' career highs include a .374 batting average, 64 hits, 10 home runs, 43 RBIs and 36 runs.

"I used to be a contact hitter and turned into a power hitter," Williams said. "I had never hit a home run before college."

Williams also earned a position on the All-Atlantic Sun First Team and was named Atlantic Sun Conference player of the week twice, April 2 and 23.

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JEFF DENNIS

Male Athlete of the Year

BY BRETT MORGAN
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For a golfer, it's all about consistency.

In battling the ups and downs of a round, there's a constant struggle to maintain a strong form in your swing and approach.

The 2007 University of North Florida's Male Athlete of the Year, sophomore golfer Jeff Dennis, has been the model of consistency, head golf coach Scott Schroeder said.

"He is always so steady," Schroeder said. "There is such a confidence in his approach."

That confidence has helped Dennis put together an extensive resume over his first two seasons at UNF. After bursting onto the scene as the Atlantic-Sun Freshman Golfer of the Year in 2006, the 2007 season saw Dennis lead his team in top-five finishes, top-10 finishes, total rounds and a low round of 65.

Dennis also led his team in average for the second consecutive season with a 73.4. His career average of 73.41 ranks him second-best in UNF history.

Although Dennis says he's a team player who focuses on team goals, he does acknowledge there are personal goals, both short- and long-term, in his sights.

"Next year I want to win a college golf tournament and ultimately make it to the PGA tour," Dennis said.

Schroeder believes his goals are within reach.

"If Jeff continues to work hard and dedicate himself, there is no limitation to what he is capable of," Schroeder said. "He can hit it a mile, and if the other aspects of his game keep improving, he can absolutely make it to the PGA tour."

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