Safety concerns slack after false report

By Kathryne Roesch
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, a woman left work at the University of North Florida at 11 p.m. As she approached her car in the campus parking garage, a man in dark clothing rolled from beneath it and allegedly assaulted her at knife-point. The attacker, according to the police report, cut the victim several times before dropping the knife and fleeing the scene.

Bright green signs detailing the attack appeared across campus during the week this incident was under investigation. Freshman Erica Swindell said those green signs scared her a lot. She spends most evenings on campus with her friends and usually does not leave until 11:30 or midnight. She said she does not walk around campus alone when it's dark, and she always asks at least two friends to walk her to her car. She never parks in the parking garage.

The parking garage may not be such a bad place after all. A two-day police investigation led to the arrest of the alleged assault victim for filing a false police report.

Anderson said he believed all along that the incident was an isolated one and that people had no reason to fear from it. Cases of aggravated assault on campus are rare, but people still need to take precautions to ensure their own safety. Both Anderson and the university spokesperson Dan Dundon said whether or not a serious incident occurs, the recommendations for remaining safe are the same.

First, people who must stay on campus or away from their dormitories during evening hours should walk with a companion to and from their vehicles or rooms. Second, those who have no one to walk with can avail themselves of Safe-Ride, a complementary service for transporting people across campus at night.

"People should not be afraid to use the resources available to them," said Bonnie Howell, a UNF police officer who works in community relations.

Resources are available to people when they are off campus as well. For example, Howell suggested asking security personnel at malls and shopping centers to act as escorts when it is dark. Not only is that what those people are paid to do, said Howell, but the idea of security in numbers is a good rule of thumb.

Female students and alumni also have available to them a 12-hour self defense course taught by Howell. Participants are first reminded of the things they already know which can help them avoid becoming victims. They are then introduced to some of the hands-on tools available to anyone, regardless of her size and strength, to fight off an attacker. The student cost for the course is $15.

Heather Blackburn, a UNF freshman, said she thinks people are used to the fact that they have to look after themselves. Howell said that increased awareness of your own behavior is necessary for ensuring your safety. Sometimes a woman's appearance draws unfavorable attention to her, said Howell. Walking around campus while standing tall and making eye contact reduces the projection of vulnerability. Safety is often a matter of habit, and people sometimes need to be reminded of that.

Anderson said that personal security issues should be considered at all times. He often sees women running alone at night in wooded areas of campus or along the roadways without light-reflecting clothes. Common-sense steps should be taken by these individuals.

Blackburn said those green signs probably made many people apprehensive. Now that everyone knows the assault did not happen, there is a tendency for them to have a false sense of security. She thinks the campus is safe, but she said she could not help but think, before learning the incident was not real, that it could have happened to her.

Howell said one of the best rules of safety for women is to avoid creating dangerous situations for themselves.

"Because this is a very safe campus," said Howell, "people tend to be too complacent."

Happy 25th Anniversary UNF!
Scholarships and scams are us
by Jill Keating
Staff Writer
As students scrape to save enough money to fund their education, a new concern has been brought to our attention, raising awareness about where the money will come from.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has released a warning for college students about fraudulent scholarship offers being made through mail and advertisements. The FTC has pegged several independent companies that promise "free money" to college students as part of "Operation Missed Fortune," a federal crackdown on business opportunity schemes.

Eight companies, including Progressive Media, Inc. and Collegiate Communications Group, Inc., have been sued thus far for making false promises of financial aid to students. These companies would charge between $10-$400 in fees for such services as college directories and lists of legitimate scholarships, most of which the student is ineligible for. Attorney Joe Lipinsky, for the FTC, says "... for years, these companies have fleeced tens of thousands of dollars a year from college students by enticing students to pay money for rudimentary advice and minimal services..."

The largest ploy used in such frauds is the claim to have "billions of dollars of unclaimed financial aid." Newsletters or advertisements will claim that this pool of leftover cash is available to all who apply and can front a holding fee.

UNF students have found such offers placed in front of them as each summer letters and pamphlets flood in offering financial assistance in the upcoming school year. These offers may state that the student has been selected or chosen at random from a pool. Others would include a lengthy questionnaire requesting such information as credit card numbers and bank account information.

Freshman Amy Broussard says, "as a high school senior, mail comes in on a daily basis with all sorts of offers, you just have to learn to sort through it and decide what looks real..."

The financial aid offices attempt to warn students about illegitimate offers; however, many slip by as they disguise themselves well. Such ads appear within college guides and magazines, often among many official offers. The best advice is to simply look further into any company offering free cash for college, and never send any money to an organization promising financial assistance.

Free money shouldn't cost a thing.

5 Signs of a scholarship scam:

- The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back.
- Make sure you have receipts and policies in writing before paying.
- The information being offered is said to be available nowhere else. Legitimate scholarship lists are free of charge.
- Company requests credit card information.
- Any company that claims to "do all the work for you." To receive a scholarship, you have to apply yourself.
- Any letter claiming you've been selected or chosen for something you did not enter. *Make sure the foundation is legitimate before sending any money regardless of what personal information they may have on you.

Companies recruit UNF students
by Edward Carillo
staff writer
UNF hosted a job fair Thursday in the Arena, giving 66 local and out of state companies a chance to start recruiting the work force of tomorrow.

"We feel that UNF is competitive with most other schools in the area. So, we thought we'd give it a try. There have been a lot of good candidates in all areas," said Sam Gibson, college relations director for Alltel Communications.

In addition, some companies came to the fair because of previous good fortune. "We consider UNF a major school, and we have been successful at past job fairs that were hosted by this school," said Allen Randolph, general manager of the local AMC Theaters.

Not just corporations attended. but most of the United States Armed Forces were represented as well. "We came here to expose the opportunity that the Army gives to college students and helps better their careers," said Army Sgt. Satikisia Mitchell.

Besides the Army, the Marines, Navy, Air Force, and FBI all had recruiters available for students to talk to.

Not only was the fair beneficial to companies, it also helped UNF students looking to enter the job market. "The fair is really good. It gives students like me the opportunity to hunt for jobs. It's a lot better than searching through newspapers because, here, everything is in one place," said Scott Drabek, senior.

Others came not necessarily looking for jobs now, but in the future. "I'm a computer science major, which requires contacts. That's what I'm here for - to find out what's available, and what's in demand, so I can prepare myself for what is needed," said Carol Rukab, junior.

All in all, the fair was a success. "I am very pleased so far," said Rick Roberts, director of the fair. "Not as many students showed, probably because we were not in building 14 like we used to be. But here there is better parking and more room for the companies to set up. I have already had some companies ask about next year."
Performance at Alltel Stadium:
A celebration of UNF's 25th Anniversary

by Vanessa Ernst

William Brown, a UNF music professor, kicked off the Jaguar/Bengal game by singing the national anthem. The colors for the anthem were provided by the ROTC Battalion from Jacksonville University. The Battalion is made up of students from JU and UNF.

Halftime started with the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Don Zentz. As they played, 150 UNF representatives took the field. Each student carried a flag from each of the fifty states and every nation that boasts a UNF student.

The "Dance Attack," UNF's dance team, also took the field wearing black and silver uniforms, accompanied by our mascots, Ozzie and Harriet. The dance team performed for one song and ended in a kickline. The band then played one last song while everyone exited the field.

The UNF representatives received a free ticket and a hotdog, popcorn and soda for their appearance. They sat in the UNF section which was located in the north endzone.

The game itself was a victory for the Jaguars. They beat the Bengals 21-13 and 67,728 fans showed up for the game.

Photos by Cheryl Zibisky
Young people are answering the call

by Sebastian Vazquez
Contributing Writer

In an age where the 20-something generation carries a label of apathy, some young people are dedicating their lives to a higher cause. The number people entering religious vocations is on the rise. A case in point is Southwestern Theological Seminary, the largest Baptist seminary in the world with over 3,000 students enrolled. The seminary reported a 32 percent increase in the total number of new students. Other seminaries in the country are reporting similar trends. Who are these new students?

As a child, Chad Swartz dreamed of one day becoming a scientist. He grew up playing with his brothers in the backyard, dissecting bugs and lizards. Swartz's career plans changed, however, when he reached his twenties. "I changed from wanting to study nature, to wanting to study its creator," said Swartz.

The lifestyle of a full-time minister is hardly appealing to the adventure-seeking, ex-game-playing youth of America. The job description often includes 60-hour work weeks with no Sundays off and a willingness to be on call day and night. The average salary of a minister is also lower than many other professions - $19,000 to $24,000 a year.

Yet, other factors make the ministry unappealing to some. Most churches prefer that their full-time employees have a masters degree from a seminary, involving seven years of post-high school education. Ministers also have to deal with being held to a higher standard of moral and ethical conduct.

With all these stringent expectations and humble conditions, why are young people still making a choice to enter the ministry?

Swartz's answer to why he has made this choice is similar to most who are entering the ministry. "Nothing else fits in my life," said Swartz, a 22-year-old student at Florida Community College Jacksonville. Leading church music is where Swartz feels led to serve. He already leads a praise team at a weekly bible study for college students.

Ahn Nguyen is also a 22-year-old student at FCCJ. He plans to attend the University of North Florida and receive a degree in communications next year. Nguyen then plans on attending the seminary. Nguyen wants to help start churches around the country.

Why did he choose to enter the ministry?

"[Ministry] is the only thing I am passionate about. I want to spend my life helping people," said Nguyen. Both Swartz and Nguyen plan on leaving the stamp of their generation on a sometimes old-fashioned ministry. "I don't want to change the message but just the presentation. I want to apply more modern music and newer songs," said Swartz.

Nguyen says he wants his church to have more balance. "I want to teach more than preach. I want to show more love than judgement," said Nguyen.

Andres Vazquez, a 24-year-old graduate of UNF, is already getting his feet wet in the ministry. He is the youth director at Arlington Baptist Church. After graduating, Vazquez decided that experience was the best teacher and accepted a position at the church. "There is nothing more fulfilling than watching people grow spiritually. I also like who I am when I am doing God's work," said Vazquez.

It's not just men who are pursuing a dream in ministry. Katie Mobley, an 18-year-old student at Kent campus, wants to become a Christian counselor. She will earn a degree in psychology and then attend seminary to do so. "When I was little I wanted to grow up to be a preacher's wife. I don't know what God has planned for me now, but I know I want to go into full time Christian service," said Mobley.

Ironically, although more young people are going into the ministry, most career-outlook guides show that the demand for ministers is drastically decreasing. This does not seem to discourage Nguyen, Swartz, or Mobley. "The doors have always opened themselves for me," said Swartz.

Although they would prefer to work full-time, these future ministries are preparing themselves to be bi-vocational if necessary. This would mean having to work another job while still working in the ministry. Both plan on having families but neither one was worried about the financial struggles involved with the ministry. "Where the Lord guides, He provides," said Swartz.

Swartz, Mobley and Nguyen's plans are not based on personal ambitions. They are responding to what they feel is God's calling. The motto Mobley lives by says, "The only two choices on the shelf are pleasing God or pleasing self." Swartz, Nguyen and Mobley have all chosen the former.

Students gather to make joyful noise

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship group meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm. Contact the campus ministry at 620-2837 for more information.

Photos by Cheryl Zibisky
Refugees flee worsening human rights situation.

News Release Issued by the International Secretariat of Amnesty International Asia:

The current refugee crisis on Thailand's borders with Cambodia and Myanmar is just the latest manifestation of a worsening human situation across the Asia-Pacific region. Amnesty International said today, as it accused governments in the region and elsewhere of failing to provide proper protection to refugees and asylum seekers. "An arc of refugee crises has emerged across the heart of Asia — stretching from eastern Nepal, through northeast India, the Chittagong hill tracts in Bangladesh, and across into Myanmar and Thailand." Amnesty International said.

"The vast majority of these people are women and children fleeing torture, "disappearances", political killings and arbitrary arrest." "Longstanding problems elsewhere in the region — such as the conflicts in Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Bougainville, and repression in East Timor — have also created large outflows of people seeking refuge."

"Governments in the region and elsewhere have reacted to this crisis by putting up barriers to make it difficult for refugees to gain asylum and by sending asylum seekers back to face danger. They should instead be tackling the underlying causes — human rights abuses — as a means of promoting people's security and regional stability."

In a report issued today as part of its worldwide campaign on refugees, Amnesty International highlights four countries where people have faced human rights abuses because of their ethnicity or questions over their national identity: Myanmar, Sri Lanka, Bhutan and East Timor. These countries form just one dimension of serious human rights abuses in almost every country in the Asia-Pacific region, leading to at least 1.8 million refugees and 1.7 million internally displaced people in the region.

In Myanmar, many ethnic minorities have been persistently targeted by the military for gross human rights violations as the government tries to assert its political control and open up rural areas for economic development throughout the country. As a result hundreds of thousands of Burmese people have been forced to flee abroad. Many of them have been illegally returned home to face danger, in violation of international law.

Internal armed conflict in Sri Lanka centred on the Sinhala-Tamil divide has caused hundreds of thousands of people to abandon their homes and flee the terror. Most are now internally displaced on the island.

In Bhutan, around 90,000 people have been forced to leave the country after the government arbitrarily deprived them of their citizenship because of their ethnic identity. Most are now living in Nepal, fearing that they will never be allowed home.

East Timorese people continue to suffer as a result of the Indonesian government's 20-year campaign of repression and intimidation to stamp out independence. Many of those who have tried to escape have been denied asylum on the grounds that they have theoretical claims to Portuguese citizenship.

Conflicts and repression connected with ethnic, national and religious divisions are behind the flight and plight of many other refugees. Decades of systematic repression by the Chinese authorities of Tibetan national, religious and cultural identity has generated a refugee diaspora from India to Europe. Around one fifth of the population has fled Afghanistan as a result of the fighting, while some 300,000 Kashmiri Hindus and 50,000 Kashmiri Muslims have fled the Kashmir valley. The vast majority of refugees have sought safety in other Asian countries. Those that have sought refuge further afield are increasingly being denied asylum. However, Asian countries are also sending back refugees forcibly or reducing their food supplies to such an extent that the refugees are forced to leave their camps.

In its report, Amnesty International calls on regional governments to immediately ratify the United Nations (UN) Convention relating to the status of Refugees and to respect the fundamental principle of non-refoulement so that no refugee is sent back to their country to face danger. The organization also called on governments to allow the UNHCR and other aid and medical organizations access to refugee camps around the region.

Most of the Asian states have not signed the UN

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Weekend campus dining limited

by Kandace Lankford

UNF students cannot get a hot breakfast anywhere on campus on the weekends.

For students who live on campus and have no means of transportation, the cold cereal, fruit and bagels served at the Courtyard must suffice.

According to Tony Zariv, general manager of UNF Food Services, it is not feasible to serve a hot breakfast on weekends.

“Our experience has been that most students don’t get up in the morning to have breakfast. During the week from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., we only serve maybe 20 to 30 students,” said Zariv.

Shan Tilly, a student resident at Osprey Landing, agrees with Zariv. “People usually sleep in anyway,” said Tilly. “Breakfast is not really a problem. We eat cereal or Pop Tarts.”

According to Cheryl McHenry, a student resident at Osprey Landing, students are more concerned about dinner than they are about breakfast. “You go to the beach, go shopping, or whatever you do on the weekend. By the time you get back, the dining room is closed,” said McHenry.

During the week, the Osprey Café is open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m. and serves three meals a day to 500 to 520 students. On Saturday and Sunday, the Osprey Café is open from noon to 6 p.m., and serves only 100 to 120 people.

“We do not have a major population on the weekends – most residents are away on the weekends,” said Zariv.

Zariv said that a lot of the people who use the dining services on the weekends are what are considered non-users. They are not UNF students: they are on campus for some kind of special event.

“We would like to grow our customer base. We are offering more service hours than ever before. Our service hours have increased by 58 percent from the previous semester. We are hoping that (our extended hours) will help to increase sales.”

OSPREY CAFÉ M-F 7:30 1:30 5-7 for dinner
SAT and SUN 12 to 6

OSPREY CAFÉ 3 meals 500-520 people
SAT AND SUN 100-120 people
CORNER STORE/PIZZA HUT 11 p.m. to 12 midnight about 420 people
SAT AND SUN - 65 to 75 people
COURTYARD CAFÉ - about 1100 people
SAT - about 200 people
BOAT HOUSE CAFÉ - average 710-720 people
FRIDAYS - 250 to 275
COURTYARD CAFÉ - about 1100 people
SAT - about 200 people

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Convention relating to the status of Refugees which protects refugees. Elsewhere, regional bodies such as the Organization of American States, the Arab League and the Organization of African Unity have drawn up instruments designed to protect refugees in their regions. However, in the Asia region there does not seem to be any movement towards a similar agreement.

“Refugees seeking asylum in the richer Asian countries face procedures that can be bewilderingly complex and unsatisfactory. Where there are no access to independent advice or representation, and no real prospect of exercising their right to appeal.” Amnesty International said.

In Australia, all asylum seekers face automatic detention while their claim is assessed — in clear violation of international standards. In April 1997, the UN-based Human Rights Committee stated that Australia’s practice of detention was arbitrary and violative of human rights.

Asylum seekers in Japan are sometimes denied access to asylum procedures altogether. Those who are allowed to submit claims are put through a secretive, arbitrary and often obstructive process. Others have been threatened with refoulement to face further danger. Despite the continuing crackdown on dissidents in China, Japan has so far only recognized one Chinese person as a refugee in more than 15 years.

Elsewhere in the world, governments, particularly in Western Europe, are also making it more difficult for refugees to seek asylum. “In promulgating restrictive legislation such as visa requirements, these governments conveniently ignore the fact that refugees fleeing for their lives are not in a position to spend several days queuing at the embassy for a visa or filling out the myriad of forms required to leave their country legally,” Amnesty International said.

For a copy of the report, Ethnicity and nationality: Refugees in Asia, or to arrange an interview, please call: Press Office, International Secretariat, Telephone: (+44) 171 413 5568/5810

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Senate elections have record turnout

by Audrey Roach
of the Staff

Unless you were sleepwalking through campus on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 (last Wednesday and Thursday) you noticed the SGA Senate elections happening.

More students paid attention to the Senate elections and voted than ever before. Senator Sanaz Dabiri said, "Senate elections have never had a turn out like this." The total on the second day of the elections, 2 hours before the polls closed, was at 650 students.

ESAC chairperson, Janie Clements, said that a lot had to do with the voting booths they were using. Duval County Elections was gracious enough to lend them the voting booths, all the equipment and tally up the votes for them.

The run for Senate was a little different this semester. There were 30 people running and only 20 seats available. So there was some competition in the Senate race where in the past there usually wasn't.

Also, before I forget, if you still want to be a Senator but didn't run, there is still hope. The ESAC Committee is going to appoint three more Senators after the election is over, but you're going to have to work for it.

You must grab an application at the SGA offices, located in building 14, and fill it out. Then accumulate 75 signatures from your most beloved classmates and then submit it. The Senate will review it, ask you a few questions and then vote on whether you're in or not. That doesn't sound too hard does it? Don't be shy. Get involved!
Investigation ongoing: Families speak out

Guest Column
By Tammy Ganninger
Contributing Writer

In Sept. 16 issue of the Spinnaker, the tragic story of two women who were killed in a car accident outside of Silver Springs Apartments, was front-page news. After reading the article, I found once again, that the story was told from a one-sided viewpoint: the Duval Police Department. On Sept. 6 around 3:20 a.m., Heather Evelyn McLeod, 21, a UNF student and Angela Joy White, 21, were traveling down St. John's Bluff Road when they were hit by Officer Marie Quinn, a hostage negotiator on the SWAT team who was on her way to an attempted suicide call. McLeod and White were killed instantly by the collision and the other passenger Jacklyn Suzanne Sams suffered from a broken collar bone.

That article showed a great injustice to McLeod and White. Many readers assumed that this was just another DUI statistic. The Article failed to mention that their blood alcohol levels were 0.00 and 0.02 respectively. Coworkers of Quinn have quoted her as "an excellent officer" and have portrayed McLeod as an irresponsible driver who pulled out right in front of her. Officer Quinn did not have her siren or lights on while being on pursuit to a call. She was also on a cellular phone at the time of the accident. While there is no law in the United States against using a cellular phone to the risk of driving while talking on a cellular phone, a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine stated the chance of getting into an automobile accident is increased by four to five hundred percent while talking on a cellular phone. Not only does talking on the phone while operating a vehicle, a recent report in Lineaing on a cellular phone, cause drivers to react slower to sudden circumstances. In fact, two researchers, Dr. Donald A. Redelmeier and Dr. Robert J. Tibshuani, published a report on Feb. 13, 1997, that included their results and conclusions held relating usage of cellular phones while driving and auto accidents. They compared the risk of driving while talking on a cellular phone to the risk of driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.1.

The article had quoted Lieutenant Hendry as saying, "The problem occurs when cars see that the light has turned green and go. The drivers don't look to make sure the arrow had also turned green." My question is what light is he talking about? The accident did not even happen at an intersection with a light. Assistant Chief Mark Bowen had told the Florida Times Union that, "I don't care if she [Quinn] was Dale Earnhardt, she couldn't have prevented that crash." I was under the impression that there were no eye witnesses to the crash so how can he validate this remark? Speaking of Dale Earnhardt, they [the sheriff's investigators] have estimated McLeod driving at 45 mph while turning a 90 degree angle. Tom White, Jr. told the Florida Times Union that his family questions the fact that police said the car his daughter was driving in was traveling 45 mph. "They said our kids were making a turn at 45 mph? I've tried to do it and it's impossible," White, Jr. said.

Quinn was estimated at going between 45 and 50 mph. The families question this as well due to the devastation caused by the impact. McLeod's 1993 Mazda was driven through a tree and fence and into a ditch approximately 60 yards away. It has also been questioned by the families on why she [Quinn] going the speed limit [45 mph] if she was in pursuit to a suicide call.

In June 1996, Nat Glover, Jacksonville Sheriff announced that the Florida Highway Patrol would investigate any crashes with police officers involving serious injuries. However, the FHP was not called in to investigate the accident. Capt. Randy Brown of the Florida Highway Patrol told the Florida Times Union, "I'm not trying to be critical of another department. Our stance is simply we're here and available." Brown also said that there was nothing preventing his troopers from responding to the accident, but they were never called.

Officer Quinn has been cleared of any fault in the accident, however, the families of the three women involved in this accident have hired attorneys for further investigation. White told the Florida Times Union that investigators put the crash closer to the entrance to the apartments than what was indicated in the sheriff's investigation. That could indicate that the officer had a lane to her left in which to avoid the crash, and that the Mazda did not cut her off.

After speaking to Jacklyn Sams, the only survivor, she said, "We are not wanting further investigation to punish the officer, she is going to have to live with this for the rest of her life just like we will. We just want some answers. When something like this happens and it involves the police, it seems as if they [the police] get a slap on the hand. I do believe the accident was avoidable, and I was lucky. I did lose two friends though, and nothing will bring them back. Something needs to happen to prevent this. I just don't want this to happen to someone else."
Dead Meat . . .

Are UNF students responsible for the shooting of buffalo in Montana and the slaughter of wild horses and wild burros throughout the west? Would ranchers be behind the killing of animals competing with cattle for forage if caring people everywhere stopped eating beef and horse meat?

Hamburger eaters might think about: dead pets and other animals and animal waste processed and fed to cattle, the agonizing death of animals (including family pets) caught in rancher traps, cattle-ravaged public lands, disappearing rain forests, vanishing species, the cattle lobby, E. Coli, slowly-incubating Mad Cow Disease, etc.

Florida voices may not be heard where cattle interests control lawmaking and the media (across much of the West). But, what you don't eat could have impact in the West and around the world.

James Griffin

Ad Hoc . . .

I am writing this letter in regard to The Spinnaker volume 21, number 2 newspaper. I want to commend you for the sensitive photograph of Heather McLeod and Angela White on the cover.

It moved and saddened me. My interest piqued, and I decided to read further to learn what had happened to them only to find myself distracted by a careless advertising of the Free Brains. It was displayed right above the article with this headline, "Two UNF students die in car crash." It gave me either a graphic vision of their brains being splattered on the road or the impression that their brains are being offered for sale.

I suggest you pay careful attention to the subject or theme of the articles and advertisements so that it will not mock the seriousness of such situations as this in the future.

Kerry Abenchuchan

The Fifth Column
By Morris Lary
Of the Staff

The headline caught my eye: "Mother Fights Celebrity Nudes Online."

Wonderful, I thought — another crusader for public morality, another parent obsessing over the content of the culture as a way of compensating for spending more time shopping than with her child (national average: six hours a week for the former. 40 minutes a week for the latter).

But it wasn’t what I expected. It was a genuine rara avis.

The story was in The New York Times on The Web, and the mother in question was one Lin Milano, mother of young actress Alyssa ("Who’s the Boss") Milano. Seems that little Alyssa, well, grew up, and took on some very grown-up roles — such as the heroine in the semi-softer horror flick Embrace of the Vampire — and screen captures of certain, shall we say, key scenes have become very popular in Cyberland. Some of those scenes were stumbled across by Alyssa’s 12-year-old brother, who was looking up his famous big sis online. Ouch — that’s gonna leave a psychological scar.

Mom became understandably upset that such images — which are in fact legally protected — are being so brazenly and commonly pirated, that Every-Star-You-Ever-Heard-Of-Buck-Naked sites are pulling down advertising dollars and charging admission to display a freeze-frame of her daughter in a lesbian love scene, that her name was being hawked in links and meta tags to pull in visitors.

In response, she summoned lawyers and began issuing warnings. Her daughter’s image — while still mammathly popular — is being pulled, if only site-by-site.

She has a point, of course. a very good one. Unauthorized use of a celebrity’s name and likeness — particularly in a for-profit setting — is a legal no-no. And, to her credit, Milano hasn’t gone overboard by targeting legitimate fan sites and other non-porn/non-profit Alyssa pages (unlike a certain major company’s jealous guardianship of its rights to the original Star Trek — but that’s another story).

It’s just the darned irony of it all.

Alyssa Milano does a movie. Alyssa Milano gets very hot and naked in said movie (I caught it once on cable — by accident, of course). Alyssa’s mom gets upset that people all over the world can look at freeze-frames from said hot and naked parts.

Isn’t it a little late for modesty?

I always used to laugh when listening to starlets and meta tags to pull

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Alyssa Milano does a movie. Alyssa Milano gets very hot and naked in said movie (I caught it once on cable — by accident, of course). Alyssa’s mom gets upset that people all over the world can look at freeze-frames from said hot and naked parts.

Isn’t it a little late for modesty?

I always used to laugh when listening to starlets

Never mind that this scene is being shot so a few million gawkers can watch it projected on a wall-sized screen — and, if the producers are lucky, as many times as they want on home video.

I have a friend who met Playboy playmate/actress Erika Eleniak when she was shooting a film on location (Under Seige). He remembered one evening sitting with her and her boyfriend in a local bar (he never stopped bragging about that) when a fan brought her centerfold for an autograph. She was deeply embarrassed. Her boyfriend punched him out.

Well, you posed for it, dear — and it got you where you are today. Smile and sign.

So what’s the point? To not do anything you might be ashamed of later. I suppose. Lots of celebrities have made it without exposing themselves — Mel Gibson, for example. has never shown the world his lethal weapon, yet he’s still a big star. And many of the ones that do pose and act in the buff — such as many playmates of yesteryear — are adult enough to say. "Yeah, that was me. So what?"

If you’re going to do it, do it. If you aren’t, don’t. But don’t act embarrassed after the fact.

I respect Lin Milano’s fight for her daughter’s image. Like I said, the law is on her side, and it’s the right side. But it’s worth remembering that it all started with her grown daughter’s decision to take off her shirt.

Nudity can come back to haunt celebrities

Kerry Abenchuchan
Thu., Oct. 9
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - National Depression Screening Day Program, bldg. 14/1603-1604
Noon, Women's Center Open House and 10th Anniversary Celebration. Women's Center, bldg. 14.
8 p.m. - Diane Schuur, the Grammy Award Winning Voice of Jazz, will be at the UNF Theater, tickets are $9 for students and $20 for adults.

Fri., Oct. 10
Manatee Awareness Day.

Fifth Annual Alachua Music Harvest - Ticket prices are $25 for a weekend pass and $12 for a one day pass. Call ticketmaster or (352) 335-4440 for more info. Camping will cost $10 in advance (call (352) 336-8360) or $12 day of the event.

Sat., Oct. 11
5p.m. - The Gateway Classic Step Show at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are $7 in advance and $10 day of show.

Mon., Oct. 13
Coumbus Day observed.
7p.m. - Steven White at the UNF theater, along with other artists. Free Admission.

Tue., Oct. 14
9a.m. - Blood Drive sponsored by Student Health, Library Lot.
Noon - Brown Bag Lecture on Domestic Violence, bldg. 14/1603.
7:30p.m. - Elaine Konigsburg will be speaking in the main theater at the Nathan H. Wilson Center for the Arts on FCCJ's South Campus.

Wed., Oct. 15
9 a.m. - Blood Drive, Student Health, Library Lot.
1 p.m. - Circle of Sisterhood, Center for Multicultural Affairs, bldg. 14/2703.

Rape Aggression Defense Courses will be offered Oct. 8, 13 &15, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, 6, 11 & 13, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; as well as dates in January, February and April. The courses are restricted to female participants, and cost $15 for UNF students and $20 for all others. For more information call 620-2501.

Let us know if you are in a band, so we can promote them here for free. Look for the form in next week's issue or stop by the Spinnaker office in bldg. 14 and leave us a flyer or a message.

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I HEARD THAT YOUNG LITTLE PUNK IS GONNA GET YOU 5 BUCCOES.

POST WATCH U MOVE AND WHICH IS THE MONKEY?

I'LL TRY YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

IT'S A LITTLE UNSIGHTLY BUT, HEY, WE KEPT THE PRICE OF LUMBER WAY DOWN!

...SO IT HAS A FEW PESTICIDES ON IT...BUT, HEY, IT'S CHEAP!

GULP

ARE YOU BUDDING YET?

NOPE.

ARE YOU BUDDING YET?

THUD.
It came from the World Wide Web!

Search Engine
By Morris Lary
Of the Staff

The Astounding B-Monster
http://www.bmonster.com

I love bad movies. just love 'em. Night of the Lepus, Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers. anything with Boris Karloff - it's all good. I love the cheesy sets, the awful dialogue. the I-can't-believe-this-bozo-got-a-Screen-Actor's-Guild-card performances (or. better yet, the pained I've-gotta-pay-the-rent expressions worn by the good actors).

And. apparently. I'm not the only one. There's Mystery Science Theater 3000. after all. There's Monstervision on TNT. And now, there's even a website for the B-movie afficianado. Behold. The Astounding B-Monster. a webzine devoted to the very best of the very worst.

Believe it or not, this is a serious web-page. That is to say, the site takes its job seriously. The Astounding B-Monster is not just a list of silly titles, but rather a straight-faced movie-reference site, with all the features you would expect - interviews, background, reviews and more. It just happens to specialize in, well, B-movies.

Each issue of The Astounding B-Monster offers something of interest from each of the Sci-Fi, Horror and Cult categories. There may be a little behind-the-scenes information about a classic work. or maybe a brief bio of someone in the bad-movie trade. whether in front of or behind the camera. Each section also holds descriptions and ratings (for Acting. Atmosphere and Fun) of a few appropriate movies or TV shows. Each month also includes a profile of some B-Movie veteran and gives its video pick (this month: The Crawling Eye. a 1956 British import about ocular terror in the Alps, starring Forrest (F-Troop) Tucker) and Janet Munro.

Also in the current issue (called "BTV"). Horror takes a look at the anthology series "Boris Karloff's Thriller" and scores the series' One Step Beyond and The Twilight Zone. Cult talks with original Lois Lane from the old Adventures of Superman series. Phyllis Coates, and examines the films Space Patrol and Captain Midnight, while Sci-Fi reminisces about Science Fiction Theater and rates Tales of Tomorrow and The Outer Limits. Archive issues hold such goodies as Terror from the Year 5000, The Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow and Invasion U.S.A. (the 1956 Soviet-attack stinker, not the newer Chuck Norris stinker), as well as stories about the making of Invaders From Mars. a list of the top ten Hot Rod movies of all time and an interview with B-movie maven Beverly Garland (who starred in such classics as It Conquered the World and Curucu, Beast of the Amazon).

Subject matter aside, this is a darn good little webzine. Stop and browse the archives - it'll give you something to shop for in the video store this weekend. If the TV selections of this month aren't for you. wait til the site will again feature movies in the next issue. "Dead on Their Feet: Zombies, Ghouls and Voodoo Video."

And don't forget to check out the Blurbs section at the bottom of each page - a list of catchy slogans and raw hyperbole from the movie posters of yesterday. One of the selections tucked into the list this issue was a blur for this month's featured video, The Crawling Eye: "The nightmare terror of the slithering eye that unleashed agonizing horror on a screaming world!"

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features

JAWS, at the dive-in theater
by Edward Carifio
of the staff

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the aquatic center, the aquatic club decided to hold a special dive-in presentation of the movie Jaws.

"We chose Jaws for the irony of showing it while people were in the pool," said Julie Redkamp, advisor to the aquatic club. Kim Jones, the captain of the club, said she thought that there was going to be a fairly large turnout because of the large amount of verbal support she had received from people.

A total of about 35 people showed up for the presentation which was, according to Redkamp, about what the club had expected. The people there had a great time. "I like to swim, and I like scary movies. The whole night seems like a lot of fun," said Elena Bailey, freshman.

The event even drew people who do not attend UNF. "I was invited by a friend who attends school here, and it sounded like it would be very enjoyable," said Keith Kopacz, who lives in Jacksonville.

The last time something like this was attempted was in 1990, when the aquatic center, not the club, held a special dive-in movie similar to the one shown this past Friday. "It went very well, and I am extremely pleased," said Redkamp. "The feedback was very positive, and many people said they will come if and when we hold one again."

However, according to Redkamp, the club used up its budget on this showing, making another dive-in movie not possible until next year.

Witty lecturer coming to the Gallery this Wednesday
by Audrey L. Roach
of the staff

Almost everyone is a little Irish and why not get in touch with your ancestors. There is no time like the present thanks to the John Francis Rielly Irish Studies Performance and Lecture Series, sponsored by Hibernia and the Shultz Foundation.

The first, in the four scheduled performances and lectures in this series, is Micheal J. O'Shea, a Professor of English at Newberry College and Editor of "Studies in Short Fiction". He will be talking about the Millenium, Elvis and James Joyce (a great Irish writer for those of you who haven't been lucky enough to have taken Dr. Bizot's Modern Irish Literature Class yet) on Wednesday October 8 at 7:30pm in the University Gallery.

Serio-comic means serious and funny (duh). So, no it's not going to be a boring lecture and yes, you should go and stimulate your brain. I went to a few of these myself a few semesters ago. And I have to say it was pretty cool. The Irish have a funny way of telling a story and you are guaranteed a good laugh. Oh yeah, you'll be widening your horizons. Learning about a new culture (or your own), become a more well rounded individual and when it's all over you'll feel like going to the Fly's Tíe or Lynch's (two cool local Irish pubs) to drain a pint of Guinness. It's your decision weigh out your options. I think you should go, I am.
Teeth grinding guitar solos, scantily clad thirteen year olds and crowds of sweaty punks set the scene for a perfect show Wednesday night October 1, at the Milk Bar in downtown Jacksonville.

Four punk bands were on the bill performing at the local club, including FOC, One Hit Wonder, Ten Foot Pole and the main attraction, Guttermouth.

The show began around eight giving the first three bands about forty minutes of play. FOC kicked it off, setting the mood for a night of screaming punks and inebriated concert goers. One Hit Wonder, whose lead took it upon himself to leap into the crowd with the guitar in his mouth, performed next. Following this display was Ten Foot Pole, the lighter of the four bands, who kept everyone dancing and screaming as they anticipated Guttermouth.

Guttermouth took the stage just around 11:30 and played both old and new material for over an hour. The dedicated fans that had emerged to catch the band as they hit town, seemed satisfied with the performance, although lead singer Mark Adkins disagreed, saying, "...the show was horrible...". Many would have said it sounded fine, still Adkins believed "...sound is irrelevant, it's the show that matters."

The band certainly had the crowd in an uproar as they picked fights with security guards and challenged brave fans to charge the stage. They belted out the songs from their new CD, Musical Monkey, including "Baker's Dozen"...where Adkins screams, "...Oh my god, I am so confused. I want to go punk but there are too many rules..."

The band has focused on their music full time now for two years, when Adkins decided to leave his job at a fire sprinkler company and "...become a full time punker...".

They head to Ft Lauderdale and St. Pete before returning west to celebrate Mark's 31st Birthday in Vegas.

The Milk Bar has live music four to five times a week with various bands from around the country. October 17 & 18 has the next 'Punk Rock Matinee' (starting at 5 PM) with four different bands each night.

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Deeks Speaks
by John Deeks of the staff

It was UNF Day at the Jaguar game against the Cincinnati Bengals. I was one of the approximately 170 students who went to the game to participate in the halftime salute to our alma mater. Despite the fact that all of us were baking in the sun, it was justified because we got to see the game for free. The problem I had is that while 170 UNF students were getting sunburned while representing our school, not one member of the administration even made an appearance in our student section. Dr. Herbert made a little UNF speech before the game with Wayne Weaver, but like other members of administration in attendance, he apparently was too busy to spend five seconds with “his” students. I realize that a football game is family time, but it wasn’t too personal of a time for a certain someone to speak to 70,000 possible future voters.

The intramural soccer season is over, and playoffs are next weekend. The Pi Kapp Kicks and the Mighty Mighty B’s both finished the season undefeated. The Pi Kapp Kicks are the defending champions, but the B’s feature the Deeks to Conte to Apple firepower. The Captains meeting for flag football is this Tuesday night. Anyone interested in playing flag football this year should call Steve at x2998 for details.

Imagine if we had our own football team. the excitement a game against UCF or JU would generate. When watching the Florida and FSU games you keep hearing about players from Jacksonville. There are also schools like Georgia, Clemson, UCF, and Alabama who benefit from players from Jacksonville. It’s obvious that there is a ton of talent from Jacksonville and the rest of the state to support more that seven football programs, none of which are Division II.

Now that the University of Miami football team sucks, the true nature of their fans is showing through. Their attendance at games is embarrassing for a school with three national championships. It should tell you something that Hurricane paraphernalia is the preferred choice of our juvenile delinquent society.

Remember that December 1 is the first basketball home game.

UNF Doubles team make it to Rolex

By Mike Ridaught of the staff

Senior All-American Dawn Bodea and junior Ulrika Gaver upset top-seeded Ali Peskin-Schwartz and Katerina Koldova of Lynn University (6-4, 6-4) in the final match of doubles competition at the Rolex Southern Gulf Championships played at UNF on October 5.

Bodea and Gaver, who defeated third-seeded Monica Bonilla and Monika Wisser of Rollins (7-5, 6-2) in the semi-final earlier in the day, will advance to the NCAA Division II National Rolex Championships in Memphis, Tenn. on October 23. Eight doubles teams from eight regions around the country will play, with the winner to play at the Small College Super Bowl National Championship October 25-26.

"We kept up our intensity and were stronger physically and mentally," said Bodea of her opponents. "We are looking forward to playing at nationals." The berth in the nationals marks the third consecutive year that a doubles team at UNF has advanced. However, no Osprey has won an NCAA national Rolex tournament.

"That will probably be the biggest thing (advancing to nationals) to happen in sports at this school this fall," added UNF Head Coach Charley Jenks.

Women’s Soccer Team ends Losing Streak with Big Win

By John Deeks of the staff

Record: Overall 5-6 Conference 1-1
Leading Players:
Goals - Leigh Ann Tabor 9 Rachel Gagliano 6
Assists - Rachel Gagliano & Leigh Ann Tabor 3

Next Home Game: Monday, October 13 @ 2pm v. Presbyterian

The UNF Women’s Soccer team ended a season high four game losing streak with a 7-0 pounding of conference opponent Clayton College & State University on Saturday. Sara Walsh led the team with two goals and the defense didn’t allow Clayton a shot on goal.

The Lady Ospreys have now won their last two home games by a combined score of 18-0. The Lady Ospreys now travel across the state to take on twenty-fourth ranked West Florida on Thursday.

Men’s Soccer

| Last Game | Eckerd College | W 5-0 |
| Next Home Game | Saturday, October 4 @ 4:30 pm | Clayton College & State U |
| Current Record | 3-4 |

Women’s Soccer

| Last Game | Francis Marion | L 1-4 |
| Next Home Game | Saturday, October 4 @ 1 pm | Clayton College & State U |
| Current Record | 4-4 |
Volleyball Team begins Conference Season

By John Deeks
of the staff

Record: Overall 6-9 Conference 2-1

Leading Players: Kills- Becky DeJong 197
Kierstan Jackowicz 171
(15 games) Digs- Brittany Runo
180 Beckys DeJong 152

Next Home Game: Friday, Oct 10 @ 7pm v. UNC-Penbrook

The UNF Volleyball team opened its conference season in style, winning two out of three games on the road. After dropping the first game to USC-Aiken 1-3, they went on to defeat Augusta State and USC-Spartanburg both by the score of 3-0. The Lady Ospreys have now won four of their last five games after starting the season 2-8. Coach Mike Welch commented, "I feel the schedule we played is probably the toughest Division II schedule in the nation. The competition will help prepare us for our goals of winning the Peach Belt Athletic Conference and making it to the NCAA Tournament." Their next match is on the road against non-conference opponent Florida Southern.

Soccer Team is on a roll

By John Deeks
of the staff

Record: Overall 4-4-1 Conference 2-1

Leading Players: Goals - Doug Leonard & Danny Neil 3 (7 games) Assists - Doug Leonard 3

Next Home Game: Saturday, Oct 11 @ 7:30 pm v. Lander University

The UNF Soccer team is on a roll after defeating Clayton College & State University 4-0 at home on Saturday. Pat Skrzydel led the team with two goals and Klas Palm and Jeff Yarborough both added one a piece.

The Ospreys are now unbeaten in their last four games with three wins and a tie. Goalie David Robins has lead a defense that has not been scored on in three straight games. The Ospreys play their biggest game of the regular season next Saturday against Conference opponent Lander University. Lander is the defending conference champion and is currently ranked eigth in the country.

UNF Athletic News

Men's Basketball Coach Sidney Green has announced that Ken Huber will be joining the team as an assistant coach. Mr. Huber is following Coach Green from Long Island University where they coached together last season.

The University of Cincinnati has hired Bob Goin as their new Athletic Director. Mr. Goin was the Advance Coordinator for UNF and served as an internal advisor. He came here to UNF after serving as the Athletic Director at Florida State University. UNF Athletic Director Richard Gropper commented, "He [Goin] brings almost thirty-five years experience in athletics and has been a coach at UNF. He was like a mentor and advisor, and he was welcomed for the short time he was there."

Coach Green

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Softball

Softball playoffs are on Saturday, October 11, 1997. Teams should pick up a schedule from Recreation, Arena 1043. Softball playoff games will be played at the same time as originally scheduled on Sept. 28.

CoRec Soccer
Final Regular Season IM Poll - First Place votes in parenthesis

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Upcoming Events

Flag Football Captain's Meeting: Tuesday, October 7 at 7:30pm in Arena
Official's Meeting: Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00pm in Arena

Tennis Entry Deadline: Tuesday, October 28 at 5:00pm in Arena 1043.

For questions or comments, call Steve at Recreation at 620-2998 or e-mail: sjoyner@gw.unf.edu

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EASY JOB: $25/hr. Must be able to speak to groups of H.S. students (100 people for 10 min), have own transportation, and be responsible. Must have at least one day M-F w/o classes between 8am and 3pm. Call 1-800-472-7501

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Ramen noodles every day. Reminds me of eating cereal everyday as a kid. Ever notice those breakfast cereal commercials, "part of a complete and nutritious breakfast" and all that crap? Did you ever wonder who had the time to cook the "complete" breakfast they'd laid out? Hell, you were lucky to get a whole bowl of Cap't Corn Syrup before you tore out of the house (and we have a rampant epidemic of Attention Deficit Disorder in this country - go figure). You got jacked. You should have had toast, juice, eggs, bacon, pancakes, milk, and by the way, a bowl of Cap't Corn Syrup. So now you've replaced Cap't Corn Syrup with Ramen noodles (well, maybe not, but let's pretend) and those stringy little noodles are so filling and nutritious (by the way, that's called sarcasm).

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