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Archbishop Tutu returns to UNF for honorary degree

It will be a type of homecoming for Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu when he returns to UNF later this month to accept an honorary degree.

On Nov. 12, UNF President John Delaney will present an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters to the South African Anglican cleric. This will mark his third visit to UNF.

In March of 1999, the archbishop came to UNF to deliver a Presidential Lecture. That was followed by a semester-long visit to UNF in 2003 in which the archbishop taught classes for students and for the community.

"I'm looking forward to returning to Jacksonville and UNF to renew the many friendships my wife and I formed during our last visit," Tutu said. "The warmth of the community and

UNF touched our hearts. I've been fortunate to visit many U.S. cities and their universities over the years. I will always remember my time at UNF as among my most treasured experiences."

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. It is free and open to the public but tickets are required. Go to the UNF home page and click on the Lectures Series link.

Before the conferment, there will be a conversational question and answer session between the archbishop and President Delaney.

"I know that Archbishop Tutu made a significant impact on many people in this community during his 2003 spring semester stay as a visiting professor," Delaney said. "It is exciting we have this opportunity to welcome him back to UNF, celebrate his many contributions, and bestow on him our highest honor."

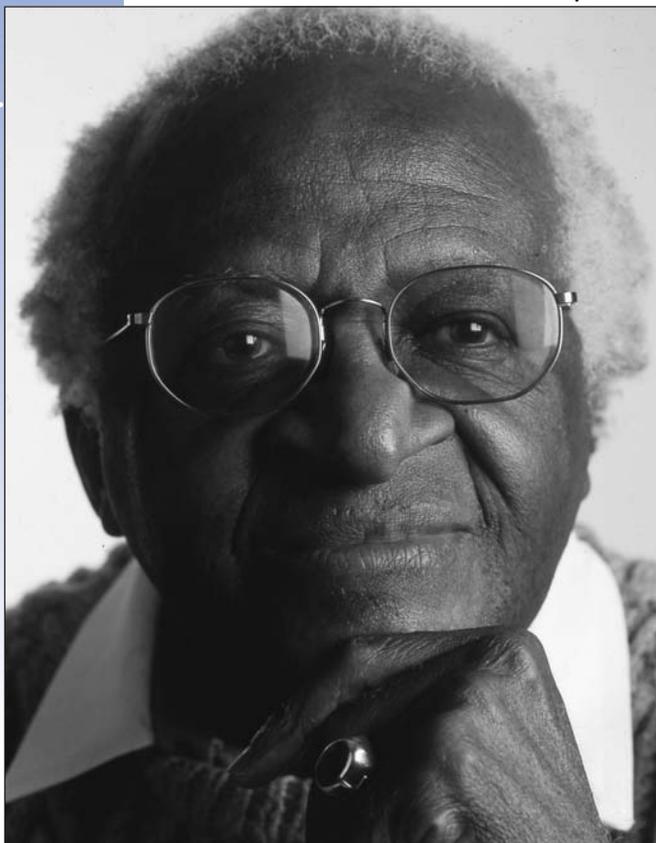
The archbishop will also interact with students during a session Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

During his semester at UNF, the archbishop made headlines around the world because of his outspoken opposition to the start of the war in Iraq. Media representatives from England, Germany, France and Canada as well as reporters from throughout the United States visited with the archbishop to discuss his opinions on the war.

However, his peace message was not the only message he brought to Jacksonville. The archbishop also was active in the Jacksonville com-

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Peyton praises UNF help in literacy

Jacksonville Mayor John Peyton praised the assistance UNF has provided to help jumpstart the city's literacy initiative.

Appearing before the UNF Board of Trustees last month, Peyton gave much of the credit to UNF in general and in particular to Cheryl Fountain, director of the Florida Institute of Education, for providing the inspiration for the city-wide literacy program.

The Jacksonville mayor described a tour he took with Fountain to some of the early literacy programs operated under a program funded by the Florida Institute of

Education, which is based at UNF. "I was deeply moved by what I saw on those visits," he recalls. The visits led to his conviction that it was imperative to start as soon as possible in helping youngsters to read. "Up to the third grade they learn to read, after the third grade they read to learn," Payton noted.

The mayor said it became apparent to him that an early literacy program would also be crucial to helping everything from improving the city's

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which books are provided every month to each reader.

economy to reducing its crime rate.

"We simply can't afford to pass over these early years to provide assistance in some meaningful way," he said.

The result was a city-wide literacy effort which has resulted in more than 8,000 4-year-olds enrolling in the mayor's book club, in

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Stone elected to counseling organization

The nation's largest professional organization for school counselors has selected associate professor Dr. Carolyn Stone to be its president-elect in a move that promises to highlight the national prominence of UNF's acclaimed SOAR program.

Last month Stone assumed the president-elect position of the American School Counselor Association. The organization provides professional development, research and advocacy services for more than 18,000 school counselors around the globe.

In her new role, Stone will serve as the spokesperson for the group. She is already serving in that capacity doing a host of radio interviews with stations around the country.

She is only the second Floridian to be tapped to lead the national organization.

Stone has been active with the organization since 1980 and has been chair of the ASCA's Ethics Committee for five years. She is acknowledged as one of the country's foremost experts on legal and ethical issues as evidenced by the recent designation ASCA gave her as one of the eight architects of the school counseling profession. However, as president-elect of the national organization Stone says her focus will be to strive to end the disconnect between school counseling preparation programs and practice.

UNF's SOAR program is one of the few school counselor-training programs in the nation that supports a curriculum expressly aimed at what school counselors will need to know and do in 21st century schools. SOAR, which stands for "Supporters of Academic Rigor" is not a theoretical educational program, but one that operates in Duval County school classrooms helping students every day while providing prospective school counselors with a real-life glimpse of the challenges ahead of them.

Stone candidly admits the success of the program is in large part due to the support she has received from the UNF administration. More than 50 students are currently enrolled in the two-year program and Stone estimates that nearly 100 UNF students are at work as school counselors throughout the area.

"Every graduate of the SOAR program has immediately found a job. School administrators love our graduates," she said.

Stone said she is eager to share the UNF experience with other school

districts throughout the nation interested in emulating the success in Jacksonville. Last year UNF placed four student counselors in four struggling schools in Duval County for the express purpose of demonstrating that the strategies school counselors bring to schools can significantly impact student learning. Every one of those schools experienced at least a one-letter grade improvement in FCAT scores. "It demonstrates that our program can influence student achievement," she said.

As president-elect, Stone said she plans to be a tireless advocate of "the philosophy of bringing the training to the level of the practitioners in the schools."

As chair of the ASCA's Ethics Committee, Stone said she has talked with school counselors throughout the nation who confront ethical problems every day ranging from self-inflicted injuries to students with HIV.

She played a major role in revising the ASCA's Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice in 2004. "School counselors have a particularly important struggle when determining right and wrong behavior. Our ethical code helps us judge the choice," she said.

Her expertise in this area has generated calls for assistance from a variety of school districts and boards of education as they grapple with policies governing difficult ethical issues faced by school counselors today.

Stone said she is looking forward to accepting the national position and hopes in doing so she will also elevate the profile of UNF as an innovative institution of counselor education.



Carolyn Stone

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University awards first Presidential Medallions

By TOM CAIN
Staff Writer

“Those being honored were instrumental in establishing UNF at a time when the challenges were all uphill.”

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Jacksonville and Northeast Florida a better place to live, work and raise a family.

George and Kernan Hodges, the Skinner family, Ann and David Hicks, Fred Schultz and Gert Schmidt, who was honored posthumously, are the first recipients of the University's Presidential Medallion for Outstanding Service.

The Presidential Medallion, UNF's highest form of non-academic recognition, was awarded in September at a Founders Day Celebration in the University Center.

“Those being honored were instrumental in establishing UNF at a time when the challenges were all uphill,” UNF President John Delaney said. “They had a vision and a desire to make

Now, 34 years later, the vision of that dream has become a reality.”

The Hodges and Skinner families provided the land where UNF is located. George and Kernan Hodges sold and donated more than 300 acres to the University, while the Skinner family- C. Brightman Skinner, A. Chester Skinner Jr. and Mary Virginia Skinner Jones - sold and donated more than 370 acres.

Many students who may not have been able to go to college have attended UNF down through the years thanks to the generosity of Ann and David Hicks. In addition to being donors, the Hicks have been volunteers, advisers to three University presidents and



co-chairs of the University's very successful fund-raising campaign Access to Excellence. Schultz drafted the legislation in 1965 that established UNF while serving as a state representative. In 1992 the building which houses the College of Education and Human Services was renamed Frederick H. Schultz Hall in his honor. He and his wife, Nancy, have made several gifts to the University,

including the Andrew

A. Robinson Eminent Scholar Chair in Educational Policy and Economic Development.

Schmidt was chosen in 1968 by Mayor Hans Tanzler to be the chairman of a committee to pick the site for a new public university. That was the start of Schmidt's 35-year affiliation with UNF. Schmidt, who died in 2003 at age 88, received a master's in business administration from UNF in 1979 and was a member of the University's Foundation Board.

The Presidential Medallion will be awarded annually to recognize alumni and friends of UNF who have helped make the University an outstanding institution.

Marketing team begins rewards for branding

UNF's Integrated Marketing Team has announced the beginning of a rewards' program for departments excelling in demonstrating the University's brand commitment.

The program is designed to reward one department each semester for doing an outstanding job of portraying the brand commitment in publications, Web pages, merchandising or advertising intended for external audiences. The rewards program was approved by the IMT at its October meeting.

Entries are to be submitted to the Office of Marketing & Publications. The Integrated Marketing Team will select one project each semester that best illustrates UNF's commitment to providing individualized attention and transformational learning opportunities for students.

The department winning the “No Place Like This” award will receive an article and photo in Inside and on the IMT Web page as well as \$1,000 to be used toward its next marketing project.

The deadline for entry of fall semester submissions is Dec. 2

Complete details of the rewards program and an entry form can be found on the IMT Web page at <http://www.unf.edu/development/news/imt/> or use the search term Marketing Rewards in the search box on the home page.

Questions can be directed to Dan Dundon at X2142.

Dees highlights economic fault lines

Morris Dees, one of this nation's foremost civil rights leaders, says the primary divisions in America today are between classes rather than between races.

Dees, who spoke at UNF last month as part of the Distinguished Voices Insight & Inquiry Series, told a standing-room only audience that Hurricane Katrina and its relief efforts graphically illustrated the divisions between classes in American society. "We still have systematic bias and prejudice in America. The question becomes whose America is this? Whose version of America is going to prevail?" he asked.

Dees is the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit group he co-founded in 1971, which specializes in lawsuits involving civil rights violations, domestic terrorists and racially motivated crimes. His efforts have resulted in many achievements, including the Civil Rights Memorial, lawsuits that bankrupted the Ku Klux Klan; the imprisonment of perpetrators of hate crimes and increased awareness of radical militias. The Southern Poverty Law Center has a budget of \$31 million and a staff of more than 130 employees.

With the changes in America, Dees said the law center has also changed the types of individuals who are assisted. He cited one example of 50 Vietnamese fishermen whose shrimp boats were burned along the Gulf Coast amid problems with local fishermen. The law center obtained an injunction against the local fishermen and filed a lawsuit, which eventually resulted in a settlement for the Vietnamese. "I felt not only proud to be a lawyer, but proud to be an American," he said following the settlement of the case.

Dees called on his listeners to fight all kinds of discrimination whether it involves race, gender, age, sexual orientation or religion. "It's going to be good people like you who will build bridges out of love, friendship and understanding," he said. "Understanding that those people who are different than we are also have important things to contribute to this nation."

He was optimistic that these new problems involving poverty and economic class divisions will be solved. "We've had tough times before and we have overcome them," he noted recalling the early civil rights movement involving Dr. Martin



Morris Dees

Luther King.

The Teaching Tolerance program of the Southern Poverty Law Center was one example Dees cited of ways in which problems can be addressed at the local level. The project is dedicated to helping K-12 teachers promote equity and respect in the classroom. "Human rights begin close to home," he said.

"I urge everyone to think hard and to do your part to make this nation greater than it is and greater than it can be," he said.

During an earlier appearance before pre-law students, Dees talked about the rewards of being a lawyer and helping "the least among us."

Admitting that he has always had "enormous passion for the underdog," Dees urged students to play a role whether professionally or as a volunteer, to help people.

He described the role that young John Adams played in defending a British commander who was involved in the Boston Massacre. Despite the tyranny of King George, Dees said Adams

believed in representing the British commander to demonstrate that in America the rule of law and not the rule of the mob prevailed.

"There are tyrants today just as great as King George," he warned.

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NOVEMBER DISTINGUISHED VOICES

Peter Singer, the Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics at Princeton University, presents "The Changing Ethics of Life and Death" Thursday, Nov. 3, University Center – 7:30 p.m.

Ernest J. Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," talks about "The Art and Craft of Writing," Tuesday, Nov. 8, Fine Arts Center/Lazzara Performance Hall – 7:30 p.m.

Robert Reich, former labor secretary, discusses education policy and the economic health of America in the Robinson Eminent Scholar Lecture hosted by the College of Education, Wednesday Nov. 16, UNF Arena. – 6 p.m.

Panel Lecture featuring **Burton Gerber** former chief of Soviet Operations for the CIA and **John Brennan**, former interim director of Terrorism Task Force. "Intelligence Reform," Tuesday, Nov. 29, University Center – 7:30 p.m. Co-hosted by the World Affairs Council of Jacksonville's Global Issues Forum.

For ticket information, go to www.unf.edu and click on Lecture Series.

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STUDY ABROAD FAIR:
Melissa Boyne of Arcadia University stands next to her display at the Study Abroad Fair, which took place near the Courtyard. Boyne and other university representatives talked to students about study abroad opportunities on their campuses. The event, sponsored by the UNF International Center, made students aware of countries to visit through the UNF study abroad program and those of other universities.



SUSAN KOMEN:
Students visit the bus, which was part of the educational traveling tour "On the Way to the Cure - Komen on the Go." The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation brought the tour to campus to offer students information about breast health and breast cancer. Health Promotions sponsored the UNF stop on the tour.



HOPE FUND:
Writers involved in this year's Hope Fund gather with UNF President John Delaney at the Florida Times-Union to kick off the annual series of stories that raise funds for charitable organizations on the First Coast. The students are in the Applied Journalism course of Dr. Paula Horvath-Neimeyer.



PHOTOS BY JAMES JOHNSON

FAMILY FUN
Family Fun week-
end last month
offered students
and their families
scores of activities
on campus.
Hundreds of stu-
dents participated
in the Student
Affairs sponsored
events including
some good-natured
jousting.



ORLANDO MAGIC
Steve Francis of the
Orlando Magic grabs
the rim as he jumps to
defend a shot during a
scrimmage by the NBA
team in the Arena last
month.



Major General Castellaw says war in Iraq will not end soon



Maj. Gen. John G. Castellaw

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Last month's elections in Iraq indicate there's hope yet for the establishment of a democracy there, but with continuing daily reports of bombings and casualties in the War on Iraq, Americans are torn.

A recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll shows Americans are divided in their opinions of whether the United States can win the war and are increasingly confused about why we're there in the first place. In addition, an increasing number of Americans feel that with U.S. military deaths in Iraq expected to surpass 2,000, the United States should intensify its efforts to withdraw troops from Iraq. But 68 percent of Americans are doubtful that the Iraqi government and military would be able to maintain order in the event of United States withdrawal from the country.

In an effort to clarify the role of the American military in the war, Maj. Gen. John G. Castellaw, chief of staff with the U.S. Central Command, visited UNF in late September. As part of the UNF Distinguished Voices lecture series and the World Affairs Council of Jacksonville's Global Issues Forum, he presented "Iraq, Afghanistan and the Road Ahead in the Global War on Terrorism."

In an olive-green U.S. Marine dress uniform displaying rows of award ribbon bars on his chest and two silver stars on each shoulder,

Castellaw fit the description of a typical Marine: proud, confident and focused. Speaking for more than an hour without notes, Castellaw provided an in-depth explanation of what the U.S. Central Command is doing in the 27 countries for which it has responsibility.

"Right now we're involved in Afghanistan, we're involved in Iraq, we're involved in a hundred other places around the world and we're involved here in the United States in recovery operations for [Hurricanes] Katrina and Rita," he said.

Castellaw recalled how in 1972 when he entered the Marines as a second-lieutenant platoon commander in Okinawa, he had to make other Marines stand up for the national anthem. "The military was at the absolute lowest ebb in our history," he said. "Today we are at the highest. The U.S. military has never, never in my 33-plus years of being in it, been any better than it is right now."

He attributed the military's current success to the tremendous support of the American people.

"Regardless of the situation, remember that these young men and women – and some of us old codgers – the reason that we're wearing the uniform is because

we believe in what the United States does and that we want to share in the defense of it," Castellaw said.

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The U.S. Central Command sees Al Qaeda and its associated organizations as the number-one threat to the United States. "Right now, somewhere somebody is planning and trying to figure out how to top the score from 9/11," he said.

Castellaw said the military continues to make progress in Iraq, "to do those things that are necessary for the Iraqis to take over responsibility of defending their own nation, of defeating the insurgencies and of conquering those whose only agenda is to introduce chaos," he said.

Castellaw also discussed the strategies and success of U.S. military operations in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Africa, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and the Gulf states.

"We are making progress, we are winning in Iraq and Afghanistan, and we are winning in the overall struggle against Al Qaeda and extremist elements that it represents," Castellaw said in closing.

"But we are still much closer to the start of this war than we are to the end," he continued. "This is going to be a long struggle and it's an important struggle. These are individuals who have taken airliners full of people and turned them into weapons of mass destruction ... until we are successful with them, this war will continue."

JULIE WILLIAMS

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The Faculty & Staff page appears each month in Inside and is designed to recognize professional achievements and accomplishments of faculty and staff. To submit items, contact your college dean or Julie Williams at jkwillia@unf.edu.

College of Arts & Sciences

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS: **Drs. James Garner** and **Thomas Pekarek** along with UNF student co-authors and collaborators from Purdue University, had their paper, "Anisotropic Magnetization of the III-VI Diluted Magnetic Semiconductor $\text{In}_{1-x}\text{Mn}_x\text{S}$ in the Mixed State," published in the journal *Physical Review B*, Vol. 72, No. 1, 2005.

CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE: **Dr. Jennifer K. Wesely** presented a paper titled "When the Victim Wears Blue: Domestic Violence and Law Enforcement" at the Society for the Study of Social Problems' annual meeting in Philadelphia.

ENGLISH: **Bart Welling** and **Craig Warren** presented the essay "Mapping Literature: Cartographic Textuality and the Geographical Imagination in Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom!*" at the annual meeting of the New England American Studies Association at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts in September. Welling and Warren also organized the panel titled "Literature and the Cartographic Imagination in America."

Mike Wiley had an article titled "Consuming Africa: Geography and Identity in Olaudah Equiano's *Interesting Narrative*" published in *Studies in Romanticism*, Vol. 44, Summer 2005.

HISTORY: **Dr. Charles Closmann** presented a paper titled "Streams of Protest: Fishermen and Environmental Action in 20th Century Hamburg" at the annual conference of the German Studies

Association in Milwaukee.

"Textual Healing: Essays on Medieval and Early Modern Medicine," edited (and with an introduction) by **Dr. Elizabeth Lane Furdell** was published by Brill Academic Publishers.

Dr. Aaron Sheehan-Dean's review essay "A Book for Every Perspective: Current Civil War and Reconstruction Textbooks" was published in the September issue of *Civil War History*.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS: **Dr. Peter Braza's** paper titled "Predator-Prey Dynamics with Disease in the Prey" was published in the October 2005 issue of *Mathematical Biosciences and Engineering*.

Philosophy: **Dr. Daniel Callcut** gave a talk titled "Religion, Realism and Moral Authority," at the annual meeting of the British Society for Philosophy of Religion at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: **Dr. Hyunsun Choi** presided a roundtable session of immigration and church in the Asian American study session at the American Sociology Association's annual conference. He also presented his research "Ethnic Churches and Community Economic Development in Los Angeles Koreatown."

Martin Edwards, director of UNF's Pre-Law Program, appeared on *First Coast News* in early October to discuss the nomination of White House counsel Harriet Ellan Miers to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

PSYCHOLOGY: **Dr. Iver H. Iversen** had an article titled "Basic Research, Application, Ethics, and Recommendations Regarding Non-contingent Reinforcement Procedures" published in the *European Journal of Behavior Analysis*, Vol. 6, 2005.

Dr. Jurek J. Karylowski had an article titled "Familiar Others as Reference Points in Judgments of Traits" published

in the *Polish Psychological Bulletin*, Vol. 36, 2005. **Karylowski** and **J. Niewiarowski** had an article titled "The Role of Cognitive Representations of Self and Familiar Others in Thinking About Behavioral and Affective Attributes of Acquaintances" (in Polish) published in *Czasopismo Psychologiczne*, 2005.

Coggin College of Business

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING AND LOGISTICS: **Dr. Jay Coleman** and **Terrance L. Pohlen** had their article "Evaluating Internal Operations and Supply Chain Performance Using EVA and ABC" published in the *SAM Advanced Management Journal*, this past spring. In October Coleman was the keynote speaker at M2005, the world's largest data mining conference. He presented on "Prob(it)ing the NCAA: Three Applications in College Sports," with Allen Lynch and Mike DuMond.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER: **Janice Williams Donaldson** and **Tanya Douglas** are serving on the Blueprint for Prosperity Task Force. This partnership of agencies, private organizations and government entities aims to raise per capita income in Duval County through a strategic planning process focused on six community foundation areas: economic development, education, racial opportunity and harmony, infrastructure, leadership, and quality of life. Donaldson and Douglas attended focus groups, community meetings and task force meetings to provide input on the future of Jacksonville.

Robert Myers, Cathy Hagan, Kevin Monahan and **Tanya Douglas**, certified business analysts, have signed up for two-week stints on the Gulf Coast to assist small business owners with disaster recovery following Hurricane Katrina. Their tasks include assisting business owners with recovery

planning and applying for SBA disaster loans.

College of Computing, Engineering and Construction

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT: **Dr. John Martin** was a guest on WJXT's "Ask the UNF Expert" Oct. 3. He discussed the rebuilding efforts in Louisiana following two hurricanes.

ENGINEERING: **Dr. Ajayi Adewale's** book titled "Solid Modeling Using Pro/Engineer Wildfire" was published by Thomson Delmar Learning.

Dr. Nick Hudyma, Timothy Ruelke and Chandra Samakur presented their paper titled "Characterization of a Sinkhole Prone Retention Pond Using Geophysical Surveys and Closely Spaced Borings" at the 10th Multidisciplinary Conference on Sinkholes and the Engineering and Environmental Impacts of Karst in September.

N. Mike Jackson, Brian Braddock, and Bouzid Choubane published their paper titled "UNF Aids FDOT in Research and Development" in the *Florida Engineering Society Journal*, September 2005.

Drs. Alexandra Schonning and **Daniel Cox** presented and published a paper, "Enhancing Undergraduate Mechanical Engineering Education with Computer Aided Engineering," at the ASME International Design Engineering Technical Conferences & Computers and Information in Engineering in September. Schonning also presented "Biomechanics" to orthopedic residents and surgeons at Shands Hospital Orthopedic Department.

Dr. Susan Vasana and Kevin Phillips presented and published their paper, "System Simulation and Performance Comparison of DS-TRD and TH-PPM Modulation Schemes for Ultra-Wide Band (UWB) Radio Systems," at the 10th IFIP International Conference on

Personal Wireless Communications in August. Vasana also chaired the "IEEE 802.11" session. In addition, Vasana presented and published the paper "Antenna Switch Algorithm in MIMO Systems" and chaired the session on "MIMO Systems" at the IASTED International Conference on Communication Systems and Applications in July.

College of Education and Human Services

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION: **Dr. Pritch Smith** published an article, "Speaking Out on Assessment of Multicultural Competencies and Outcomes: Some Cautions," in the *Journal of Thought*, Vol. 40, No. 3.

Dr. Christine Weber presented a session titled "Marking the Course – Working on Gifted Issues 2004-05" at the Florida Association for the Gifted Annual

Conference in Orlando in October.

College of Health

PUBLIC HEALTH: **Jeanne Patterson** presented a program on "Ethical Challenges in Rehabilitation Counseling" at the National Rehabilitation Counseling Professional Symposium in Memphis, Tenn. She also was recently named president-elect of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association and will assume the

presidency in July 2006.

School of Nursing: **Dr. John McDonough** has been selected as a member of the editorial board for the *Journal of Acute Pain*.

Academic Center for Excellence

Dr. Ann Marie Byrd had a creative non-fiction story titled "He's Home" published on the Web site *Literary Mama*. It is available online at <http://www.literarymama.com>.

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Achievements:

Dr. John Kemppainen (COEHS) was presented an Outstanding International Service Honorable Mention certificate from Mauricio Gonzalez, vice president for Student and International Affairs, at the annual faculty convocation.

Dr. John Kemppainen and **Lois King** (COEHS) were nominated for the Gabor Award and were awarded Certificates of Appreciation.

Welcome:

Jennifer Schmidt (UPD) started as a police officer at UNF Sept. 6. Schmidt comes from FCCJ, where she worked security at the downtown campus.

Shannon Italia (Career Services) is the new career coordinator and Coggin College of Business career liaison. She earned a B.B.A. in marketing at the University of Cincinnati and since that time has worked in retail management, selling and managing corporate identity programs, and in business sales as a manufacturer's representative.

Kim Diamon (Career Services) is the newest member of the placement services team. The Niceville, Fla., native graduated from Flagler College. Her career experiences include working in the music industry with various independent artists; serving as a college and career counselor and volleyball coach at Niceville High School; and working in sports and entertainment with the Philadelphia Flyers and Comcast-Spectator in Philadelphia.

Paula Michael Dass (Career Services) recently began as an OPS career counselor to help fill in during Marie People's maternity leave. The recent graduate of the master's in counseling psychology program interned in the office last spring and has had previous work experience in various

fields, including mental health counseling, high school teaching, college admissions and training.

Stephanie Peters (Auxiliary Services) started as accountant in October. She graduated from UNF in May 2005 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Farewell:

Pat Andralliski (Institutional Advancement) resigned from her position in October. She and her husband, George, decided to relocate to Indiana.

Weddings:

Dr. Sandy Bond (Coggin College of Business) was married in October in St. Augustine aboard a 72-foot schooner, the *Freedom*.

Births:

Dr. Michele Moore (College of Health) and her husband, Paul, welcomed their second child Oct. 6. Rachel Ann weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Dr. Lynn Woolsey (COEHS) became a grandmother for the first time Sept. 15. Evelyn Lorig Obert was born in Honolulu and weighed 6 pounds, 2.7 ounces and was 18 inches tall. Lynn's daughter and the baby are doing well.

Well Wishes:

Sandy Bernreuter (Women's Center) fell and injured herself in September. The longtime UNF employee underwent surgery for multiple leg fractures and is expected to be out of work for up to two months.

To submit items to Dateline, e-mail your information to Julie Williams (jkwillia@unf.edu).

Sponsored Research Awards Announced

The Division of Sponsored Research has announced the following grants and contracts:

Gretchen Ames (Psychology), \$10,473 from the Mayo Clinic – Jacksonville and the National Institute on Drug Abuse for “Smoking Cessation for Young Adults Who Binge Drink”

Kathaleen Bloom (Nursing), \$20,000 from the UNF Foundation and the Brooks Health Foundation for “Dean’s Professorship: Pregnancy Outcomes of a Group-oriented Model of Prenatal Care for Low Income Women”

Kerry Clark (Public Health), \$20,000 from the UNF Foundation and the Brooks Health Foundation for a Dean’s Professorship

Jay Coleman (Management, Marketing and Logistics), **Ronald Kephart** (Sociology and Anthropology), **Tim Robinson** (Center for International Education), and **Jeffrey Steagall** (Economics and Geography), \$7,070 from Clemson University and the U. S. Department of Education for “The Consortium for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises and Entrepreneurship Education”

Daniel Cox and **Alexandra Schönning** (Engineering), \$176,510 from the National Science Foundation for “First Coast Manufacturing Innovation Partnership;” Dr. Schönning also received \$5,409 from W. Lorenz Surgical for “Adjustable Tap Stop Design”

Janice Donaldson (Small Business Development Center) \$9,450 from the City of Jacksonville for the “Strategic Planning for Mission-based

Organization Workshop” and \$62,400 from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for “Entrepreneurial Training for WIA-Eligible Clients”

Sherif Elfayoumy (Computing and Information Sciences), \$35,705 from the University of Florida Jacksonville Healthcare, Inc., for “Nephrology Information System”

Cheryl Fountain (Florida Institute of Education) received three awards: \$225,000 from the Administration for Children and Families for “Florida’s Collaboration for Young Children and Their Families;” \$15,654 from Episcopal Children’s Services for “Implementation of Early Learning and Literacy Model;” and \$268,186 from Florida Gulf Coast University and the Collier County Partnership for Educational Success for “Partnership for Educational Success”

Michael Hallett (Center for Race and Juvenile Justice Policy), \$20,000 from the City of Jacksonville and the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice for “Reducing Disproportionate Minority Contact Initiative”

Jeffrey Harrison (Public Health), \$20,000 from the UNF Foundation and the Brooks Health Foundation for “Dean’s Professorship: The Impact of Quality and Efficiency on Value in Healthcare” **Jay Huebner**, **Stuart Chalk**, and **Nirmalkumar Patel** (Chemistry and Physics), **John Alexander** and **John Woolschlager** (Engineering), and **Doria Bowers** (Biology), \$923,070 from Edgewood Chemical Biological Center and the U. S. Department of Defense for “Rapid Response Sensor Networking for

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Get to Know: Joey Egly

Department: Career Services, Department of Art & Design

Job: Scheduling coordinator, ceramics studio technician

Years at UNF: Two years

WHAT’S/WHO’S YOUR FAVORITE

Author - If I think back to the books I’ve read and own, many of them were written by Margaret Atwood and Kurt Vonnegut. I’ve got a growing affinity for David Sedaris, Chuck Klosterman, and Charles Harper Webb.

Novel - I don’t have a single favorite novel, but I do have some favorite catalogs! What’s better is that all you have to do is sign up and they’re usually free!

Movie - I’ve seen “Corpse Bride” and anything Tim Burton does is beyond compare. I was already familiar with the new wave Japanese horrors, so when “The Grudge” and “The Ring” came out, I wasn’t surprised that they were so popular.

Actor/Actress - I really don’t keep up with actors and actresses. However, I think that anything that “Mad TV’s” Stephnie Weir does is hilarious. I love Dot!

Musician/Musical Group - I like collaborative artists, following their albums, and tracing their influences. Some examples: Bjork, Mark Bell, Talvin Singh, and Evelyn Glennie.

Sports Team - I don’t follow sports.

Vacation destination - I’d like to visit Australia or New Zealand. Anywhere that has intense natural beauty is what I favor. The United States is really the best!

Hobby - I like handcrafted things. I started macramé last year and got interested in cordage. Knitting is just so 2002!

Proudest Accomplishment - I learned to speak Japanese with Professor Yukari Braren. I know about insects from working with Dr. Anthony Rossi, and how to understand minutiae thanks to Dr. Doria Bowers. I use a kick-wheel because of Professor Ken McMillan, and Dr. Debra Murphy has taught me the artistic heritage of our civilization. Being the student of these and many other wonderful professors has shown me how to view our world. This perspective has been my greatest accomplishment.

Most Memorable Moment at UNF - My mother is an alumna. She allowed me to check out books at the UNF Library for the first time when I was in fourth grade.



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Archbishop Tutu returns

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munity. He spoke at many churches and schools and participated in a host of community events. In all of those appearances he stressed the importance of helping those less privileged.

This quote from one Jacksonville appearance captures the essence of his message.

"We ought to be asking ourselves do we in fact want a world where people become desperate because of poverty, because of disease, because of ignorance and become so desperate that they can be lured into doing things like Sept. 11? Or do we want a world where all of God's children have

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enough to eat, a reasonably adequate health care system, and access to an education. We have the capacity to do that. We can do it where there is the political will. God created us for family. We belong together and whether we like it or not. If there is unrest and injustice in one part of the world, it is going to have repercussions in other parts of the world. If we want to be free, we can be free only together. If we want to be prosperous, we can be prosperous only together. If we want to be human, we can be human only together."

Awards

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Multiple Applications Phase 2"

N. Mike Jackson (Engineering), \$325,266 from the Florida Department of Transportation for "Planning and Design of Flexible and Rigid Test Tracks for Use with the Accelerated Pavement Testing Program"

Kathryn Krudwig (Special Education), received three awards from the Florida Department of Education and the U. S. Department of Education: \$520,000 for Florida Inclusion Network; \$168,000 for the Florida State Improvement Grant; and \$190,000 for the Northeast Florida Personnel Development Partnership"

Lillia Loriz (Nursing), two awards: \$14,157 from the Health Resources and Services Administration for "Advanced Education Nursing Traineeship Grant" and \$1,194,375 from the Florida Department of Education for "SUCCEED Florida – Nursing Education Program"

Kristine Webb (Special Education), \$5,681 from Due Care in Education, Inc., and the Florida Department of Education for "Family as Faculty Material Dissemination"

Mayor Peyton lauds UNF partnership

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Peyton also lauded UNF for helping in the evaluation of the program. For example, through testing it has been determined that the percentage of city 4-year-olds who recognize letters has increased from 35 percent to 75 percent. "UNF has played an important role in the inspiration and carrying forward of this project," he said.

"UNF has been a great partner and with continued assistance we will be able to send more prepared students to the school system," he added.



Jacksonville Mayor John Peyton (right) explains the city's literacy at the UNF Board of Trustees meeting while UNF President John Delaney looks on.

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This month in UNF's history

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November 17, 1968

Mayor Hanz Tanzler's site selection committee chose four potential sites for the University's campus. The committee members, appointed by Tanzler and Chancellor Robert Mautz were: Gert Schmidt, the president of Florida Tractor Corporation; Jack Quaritius, the president of Peninsular Life Insurance Company; John Trezell, a small claims court judge; Hugh Abernethy, the vice president of Prudential Insurance Co.; Charles Brooks, the principal of Stanton High School; Kenneth Craig, a retired Navy admiral; and Justin Montgomery, a local attorney. Quickly after the sites were chosen, the list was narrowed to two. One of those sites was located near Interstate 10 where the campus would have been close to Herlong Airport and Cecil Field. Schmidt, the chair of the committee, was concerned about the future noise levels that the airport could produce and the truck traffic on I-10. The second site was actually only a portion of today's campus. After negotiations with the area's landowners involving both the donation and sale of land, the Board of Regents approved the proposed site in 1969.

November 7, 1988

The John E. Mathews, Jr. Computer and Information Sciences Building was dedicated.



Jack Mathews

The building was named after a state senator who was credited as responsible for bringing a state university to Jacksonville. Better known as Jack Mathews, he had campaigned for the construction of a Jacksonville college since 1963 and was successful when legislation was passed authorizing planning money for a new university in 1968. Mathews was valedictorian and president of his class at Robert E. Lee High School. He also had a law practice in Jacksonville starting in 1948. He returned to his law practice after his political career until 1979.

November 27, 1994

The Florida Times-Union, Volunteer Jacksonville and the University collaborated with 27 nonprofit organizations in a holiday fund-raising campaign to supply basic necessities for local families in need. "A Mother's Single Wish... 'One More Year With My Son'" was written by students Robert Russo and Cristina Maduro and was published in the Florida Times-Union on this day. The story was about a single mother coping with the care of a son with cerebral palsy. The articles helped raise more than \$80,000 in donations that year. Paula Horvath-Neimeyer, a professor who teaches applied journalism, started the Hope Fund. The Hope Fund has raised more than \$1.5 million since the campaign began.

November 30, 2001

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Science and Engineering Building was on this day. Anne Hopkins, the University's president at the time, spoke at the ceremony and praised State Sen. Betty Holzendorf, who played a major role in raising money for the building. The building is in an area formerly occupied by the Child Development Center and a parking lot. The building houses the civil, mechanical and electrical engineering programs as well as the building construction program.


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