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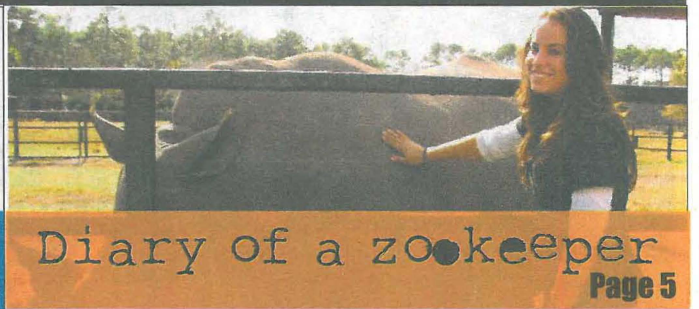
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NSU honors and remembers veterans



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The "NSU Salute to Veterans and Service Members" event is a unique way to look into the experiences of our veterans.

By: **Debbie Mejia**

NSU will recognize the contributions of its community's veterans, servicemen, servicewomen, and their families during the annual "NSU Salute to Veterans and Service Members" event Nov. 19 at 5 p.m., in the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center.

Students, faculty, and staff, who are veterans, along with active service members, spouses and dependents of a veteran, submitted 24 stories this year, about their experiences as veterans or dependents of veterans. They will be exhibited at the event and displayed on NSU's website throughout November in honor of Veterans Day.

Hosted by the Office of the President and coordinated through the Office of Enrollment and Student

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America re-elects Obama



President Barack Obama celebrates re-election with his wife Michelle.

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By: **Erik Digranes and Camila Alfonso**

After heated presidential campaigning, U.S. President Barack Obama rode a wave of broad support from moderates, women, and minorities en route to victory and re-election over Republican challenger, former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney on Tuesday.

The highly predicted close tie ended in Obama obtaining 332 of the decisive 270 Electoral College votes required, while runner up Romney held 206 electoral votes. The popular vote ruled 50.5% for Obama and 47.9% for Romney.

The youth vote, typically defined as voters age 18 to 29, was especially impactful. According to an analysis by the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement at Tufts University, if Romney had won half of the youth vote in Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Florida, he would have won the presidency.

Major media outlets first called the race for Obama a bit after 11 p.m. Tuesday, after the counted votes projected that he won Ohio, a key swing state with 18 electoral votes. No Republican candidate has made it

to the White House without carrying this state. For the last 12 elections, Ohio went to the eventual president. Obama won other crucial states, including New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Colorado, Iowa and Virginia. The only battleground state Romney took is North Carolina.

Florida, another vital swing state, made headlines once again for not being able to determine who won the state. Votes of several counties, including Broward and Miami-Dade, were still being counted long after Romney conceded.

In his concession speech from Boston, Romney thanked his supporters and called for national unity during an especially trying moment in U.S. history. He said the country cannot afford partisan division, and wished Obama a successful term.

Andrea Kafure, NSU senior political science major, said, "Even though I voted for Obama and hated Romney throughout the race, I felt some pity for him at the end. He did campaign hard and really seemed crushed that he lost."

In his acceptance speech from Chicago early Wednesday morning,

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Sorority brings the issue of suicide to light with "Out of the Darkness" walk

By: **Debbie Mejia**

NSU and the Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority (LTA) will host the "Out of the Darkness Suicide Prevention Community Walk" Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP).

ASFP is the nation's leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to understanding and preventing suicide through research, education, and advocacy. The organization also helps people with mental disorders and those impacted by suicide.

Priscilla Aguilar, sophomore marketing and management major, who serves as LTA's community service chair and event chair, said, "The purpose of the walk is to honor the memory of loved ones lost to suicide."

The walk is meant to raise awareness and prevent suicide. According to the Center for Disease

Control, a person dies by suicide every 15 minutes in the U.S., claiming more than 36,000 lives each year. It is estimated that a suicide attempt occurs every minute, with close to one million people attempting suicide annually. Suicide is the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S. among adults 18 to 65, and the second leading cause of death among teens and young adults.

Scott Poland, co-director of the Office of Suicide and Violence Prevention at NSU, said, "NSU has been a leader in suicide prevention with the creation of the Office of Suicide and Violence Prevention, and through sponsoring prevention efforts such as the Out of Darkness Walk and the Florida Initiative for Suicide Prevention annual conference."

Poland said, "NSU received a

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Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority will host a walk on Nov. 18.

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Students at the Homecoming Bash, held at the Passion night club.

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Students creating their own stuffed-shark animal at the "Stuff-A-Shark" event.

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President Hanbury and The Sharkettes posed for a quick picture at the Homecoming tailgate.

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Razr poses with a competitor from the Sallarulo's Race for Champions.

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Patrick May, the winner of "Flight Deck Follies" 2012.



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The Nature Club celebrates their victory in the "Anything that Floats Raft Race".



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Members of the Opulent Image Modeling troupe re-paint their block at the Block Painting Party.



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Jonathan Martinez and Sara Gawish pose for a picture shortly after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen 2012.

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Services (ESS), the event is open to all faculty, staff, and students who are either veterans or active service members. The formal recognition ceremony will include musical entertainment, followed by an outdoor reception in the Miniaci Courtyard.

Eva Goldstein, assistant director of Publications and Communications in the Office of Enrollment and Student Services, has chaired the event committee for the past three years.

Goldstein said, "NSU has been hosting the event for the past four years,

has been actively supporting service members and their families for more than 40 years through the administration of veteran education benefits, and has voluntarily entered into a partnership with the Department of Veterans Affairs to offer Yellow Ribbon Scholarships to eligible veterans."

NSU's Chancellor Ray Ferrero Jr. said, "I am proud that NSU is continuing to honor our men, women, and veterans who have served or are serving our country. To this day, I utilize the lessons learned as a young Marine officer some 57 years ago."

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federal grant for suicide prevention that has enabled the Office of Suicide and Violence Prevention to create training videos to raise suicide prevention awareness and to train clinical students on suicide assessment and intervention."

Lambda Theta Alpha has funded over \$16,000 this year towards

this cause. They aim to raise \$30,000 and expect 700 to 1000 participants at the walk this year.

Jason Krumenaker, walk coach for AFSP, said, "Although participants are encouraged to fundraise for the event and given plenty of fundraising tools, there is no registration fee or fundraising minimum for the 'Out of the Darkness Community Walks.'"

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Obama praised the American spirit that helped the country unite and triumph over its darkest hours, and claimed he would work with Republicans on issues crucial to the nation's success.

Obama also thanked the voters and those who helped his successful campaign. He said he is returning to office more encouraged than ever, and vowed to achieve the vision of a flourishing, technologically superior,

well-defended America.

"Tonight, in this election, you, the American people, reminded us that while our road has been hard, while our journey has been long, we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back, and we know in our hearts that for the United States of America, the best is yet to come," Obama said to prolonged cheers.

Aaron Simek, NSU Senior finance major said, "Obama's acceptance

Attendees are encouraged to bring and donate new, unwrapped toys for Toys for Tots, a national charity drive, to the event. Two Marine reserve officers, representing Toys for Tots, will attend the event to help collect toys. Toys will also be collected across campus through Dec. 7. The campaign is hosted by The Huizenga Sales Institute and The Strategic Forum Student Group, in conjunction with ESS.

Dena Hale, assistant professor of marketing at the Huizenga Sales Institute, said, "Our soldiers are

dedicated to helping others and sacrificing their lives at home and abroad. This is our chance to give back by helping the Marines support our local communities; something they have been doing since 1947."

There is no cost to attend NSU's "Salute to Veterans and Service Members", but an RSVP is required. Contact Eva Goldstein at goldeva@nova.edu by Nov. 15.

For more information about donating to Toys for Tots, contact Dena Hale at dh1113@huizenga.nova.edu.

Said Augilar, "The walk will hopefully impact NSU and let them know that it is okay to seek counseling if necessary to help understand and cope with a lost loved one."

"The walk was started by one of our sisters, Lorena Cabrera, in 2008 and been successful ever since. [LTA] was interested in starting the walk because several of my chapter sis-

ters were impacted by suicide in high school and with family."

To learn more about AFSP's mission, research and programs, visit www.asfp.org. For more information about the "Out of the Darkness Community Walk" at NSU, visit www.outofthedarkness.org, call (954) 262-7482, or email Priscilla Aguilar at pa308@nova.edu.

speech sent chills up my spine. I wish I could've been waving an American flag in front of the stage he spoke from."

Obama had a second victory on election night. He beat pop star Justin Bieber's Twitter record for the most re-tweeted message of all time. The tweet — which read, "This happened because of you. Thank you." — included a picture of Obama and the first lady hugging, and was retweeted 298,318 times in 30 minutes.

Preparations are already underway in Washington, D.C. for Obama's second inauguration. Since the usual inauguration date of Jan. 20 falls on a Sunday in 2013, the inauguration will be on Jan. 21, which is also Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Traditional events will include the swearing in, an inaugural address, a festival parade, and multiple extravagant balls.

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November

events by students, for students

Tuesday, November 13

The Current Staff Meeting » 12 p.m., ASA Room 104

Open to students interested in writing for the newspaper.

Contact: Mhena Iyorpuu, mi182@nova.edu, 954-262-8455

Cinema Tuesday: Movie Premiere » 8 p.m., Don Taft University Center Flight Deck

Featuring a newly released motion picture. Free food and drinks will be provided.

Contact: SEA Board, sea_board@nova.edu, 954-262-7233

Wednesday, November 14

Call of Duty tournament » 6 p.m., Don Taft University Center Flight Deck

Compete for a chance to win an Xbox and a game.

Contact: SEA Board, sea_board@nova.edu, 954-262-7233

Thursday, November 15

Nomatics Math Club Meeting » 12 p.m., Mailman Room 310

Contact: Andre Escobar, ae311@nova.edu, 954-200-1363

Friday, November 16

SUTV Staff Meeting » 12 p.m., ASA Room 104

Open to students interested in learning about and becoming involved with television

Contact: Gregory Hinds, gh337@nova.edu, 954-262-2602

Indian Student's Association Diwali Show » 6:30 p.m., Don Taft University Center Flight Deck

Contact: Dylan Dinesh, dd897@nova.edu, 727-366-7258

Saturday, November 17

Fins on a Van contest » 12 p.m., Shark Fountain at Don Taft University Center

Sign up at the Office of Student Activities for a chance to compete to win a flat-screen TV, camera, or an iPod/iPad docking station.

Contact: Sea Board, sea_board@nova.edu, 954-262-7233

Monday, November 19

SEA Board Meeting » 12 p.m., Rosenthal Student Center Room 200

General meeting for students interested in volunteering opportunities with the SEA Board.

Contact: SEA Board, sea_board@nova.edu, 954-262-7233

Submit your student club or organization's events for the Onshore calendar by emailing: mi182@nova.edu.

Only events for students, by students accepted.

News Briefs

2012 Broward County Fair coming to town

From Nov. 15 to 25, the Broward County Youth Fair Inc. will host the 2012 Broward County Fair in Pembroke Pines on the intersection of Pines Boulevard and Palm Avenue. On its opening night, the fair is offering the "Carload Opening Night" online deal, in which anyone who comes in their vehicle — car, truck, SUV, bus, or limousine — will pay \$40 per vehicle for full access to the fair for every person, including general admission, unlimited rides, entertainment, and parking. Regularly, Unlimited ride wristbands are \$25 per person, if purchased online, and will rise to \$30 on Nov. 16. Offers cannot be combined with each other. For more information, including additional pricing details and event hours, visit BrowardFair.org.

Late NSU professor's wife calls for news station's help

Kathy O.Keith, wife of late NSU professor Edward O.Keith, reached out to Miami's WSVN Channel-7's segment "Help Me Howard", concerning troubles with a debt collection agency that harassed her and almost ruined her credit. Two days after her husband's burial, an agency called O.Keith and said she owed \$6,637 for a medical procedure she had back in 2003 at Jackson Memorial Hospital. In Dec. 2011, she called the hospital; they had assured her they would take care of it and gave her a statement that showed she has a zero balance.

After O.Keith's call to "Help Me Howard", the news staff contacted Jackson Memorial Hospital and they quickly took care of it. The collection agency apologized for the inconvenience, and sent a letter that said that O.Keith's account was closed and that there would be no further collection activity.

Democrats win Florida seats in House and Senate

Democrat Bill Nelson, the senior U.S. senator from Florida, won re-election for a third term against Republican opponent Connie Mack, U.S. Representative for Florida's 14th congressional district. Democrat Deborah Wasserman Schultz, U.S. Representative for Florida's 20th congressional district, won re-election for a fifth term for district 23 — due to redistricting, against Republican opponent Karen Harrington, a businesswoman from Davie, Fla. Scott Israel, a Democrat and former North Bay Village police chief who spent 25 years with the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, was elected as Broward County sheriff, against incumbent Al Lamberti, a Republican who beat Israel in 2008. Broward State Attorney Mike Satz, Democrat, was re-elected to his tenth term, against Republican opponent Jim Lewis, a Fort Lauderdale lawyer.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: DR. ALLISON BRIMMER



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Allison Brimmer is a NSU professor and volunteers with the PACE Center for Girls.

By: Saily Regueiro

For seven years, Allison Brimmer has been an assistant professor for the Division of Humanities in the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences. Her love of literature and writing, combined with her desire to help students realize their full potential, made her want to become an educator.

Brimmer earned her master's degree in literature from Iowa State University and her doctorate in women studies from the University of South Florida. For Brimmer, finding your voice and having the power and privilege to use it is what made women studies and the education field so interesting.

Brimmer said, "Education gives a person the power to speak out for themselves and for others."

One of the books that really influenced Brimmer was the "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas, an American Slave."

Brimmer said that this book is not only one of the most famous narratives written by a former slave, but it became big in the movement to abolish slavery.

This work, and many other pieces of literature, really helped Brimmer see the importance of caring for and helping others.

"It is a person's job to recognize problems and speak out and behave in ways to make positive change," said Brimmer.

Brimmer is not only a professor. She has also been actively involved on campus, through the American Association of

University Women's (AAUW) collaboration with the PACE Center for Girls.

The PACE Center for Girls is a non-profit organization that mentors, educates, and trains girls and young women throughout Florida to help them establish successful futures. Twice a month, NSU students and faculty welcome girls to campus to mentor them. Besides building friendships, these girls take part in basic learning skills and talk about the importance of education and attending college.

Brimmer said that the initiative, of NSU partnering with PACE for students and faculty to become mentors, was started by Divia Sadhwany.

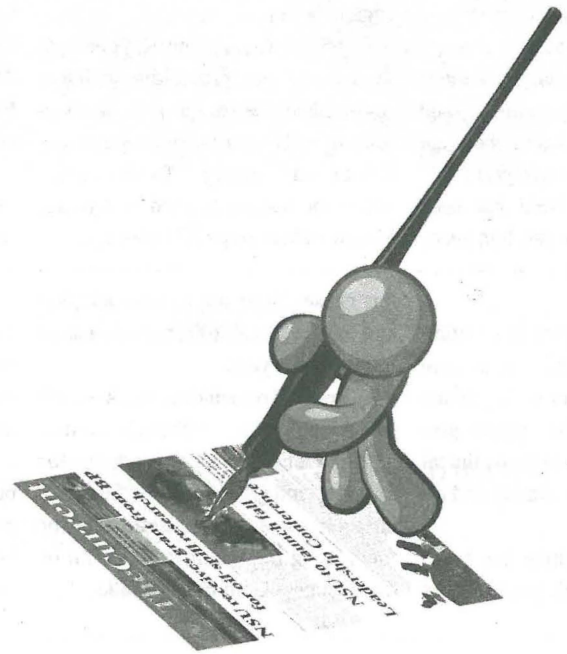
After interning at PACE at a local pace center, Sadhwany thought this was something that the university should get involved with. From there, student and faculty met with members of the library, who were really supportive of AAUW and its partnership with PACE.

Brimmer says that the program has been great for NSU students and for PACE. She said that the 10 NSU students involved feel that they are doing something worthwhile and that the girls from PACE learn to value the importance of going to college.

Brimmer said that being part of this program reinforces why she loves her job as a college professor.

"I see other people inspired to be in school and acting in the world, which makes my work really awesome," said Brimmer.

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Diary of... a zookeeper

By: **Carolina Segarra**

When most people think of a zookeeper, they typically assume that zookeepers play with animals all day. More often than not, they think of the “dangerous” animals like elephants and tigers. In reality, a zookeeper’s job is very different from these assumptions.

In order to understand zookeepers, you must understand what a zoo is and why we even have them. A zoo — at least those that are accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) — is an institution that strives to provide excellent care for its animals and an unforgettable experience for its visitors. Zoos strive to create a better future for all living things.

Zoos play a key role in the education and conservation of nature and current environmental

issues. Most importantly, zoos help to connect people with nature and encourage attitude and behavioral changes that help with issues that essentially affect us all. The mission of every AZA-accredited is to encourage an appreciation for the world’s wildlife and to help conserve it for future generations.

As a zookeeper, my job is to support this mission and personally aid in the care for these animals. I maintain exhibits and enclosures, provide enrichment, tend to any animal needs, provide public conservation education, contribute to animal research, and play a role in training programs.

Zookeepers must have an academic background in science and practical experience with animal handling. Many zookeepers know from a very young age that they want to have that job.

Ever since I was little, I knew that I wanted to take care of animals and that I wanted to help make a difference for them in the wild. Like most other animal lovers, I looked into veterinary science. But, I fell in love with zoology and started volunteering and interning at different institutions where I could learn all about animal care, training, and conservation. This experience, along with my previous Zoology degree and current pursuit of an Environmental Science degree, has helped me learn how to care for animals and how to educate guests on animal captivity. I also know understand global efforts in conservation and our role as humans, including our interactions with our environment. As a zookeeper, I am the link between my wildlife institution and the public. Expressing my passion, respect, and love for these animals is important when spreading conservation messages on protecting these species and thinking on more eco-friendly terms.

Unlike most jobs, my schedule starts before the sun rises and ends after the sun has set; my equipment includes shovels, rakes, hoses, and scrub brushes; and my uniform is made up of clothes that I am guaranteed to get dirty in. My mornings typically start with cleaning enclosures and exhibits where animal waste is picked up. I may offer enrichments, meaning that I’ll provide stimulating



Carolina Segarra strikes a pose with a rhinoceros.

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environments, objects, or activities for the animals to participate in. This is crucial to the animals’ welfare and is important when understanding how they respond to their captive environment.

For example, when I have to take care of a lizard enclosure, I enrich them by moving their heat source, putting in new plants or props, and spraying a scent around the enclosure. These actions encourage curiosity, movement, and any other natural behaviors they wish to exhibit. This gives me the chance to make sure that the lizards are healthy and happy.

Most animals in captivity are hard to study in the wild, because they spend their entire lives hiding or because their population numbers are low due to environmental stresses.

Captivity gives us the opportunity to study their behaviors and their importance in their ecosystem. It also gives us the chance to better understand what needs to be done in the wild for them to thrive there successfully. Because human actions have been so impactful on all of the world’s habitats, zookeepers play a huge role in understanding the behavior of their animals. Their observations are vital towards conservation and research.

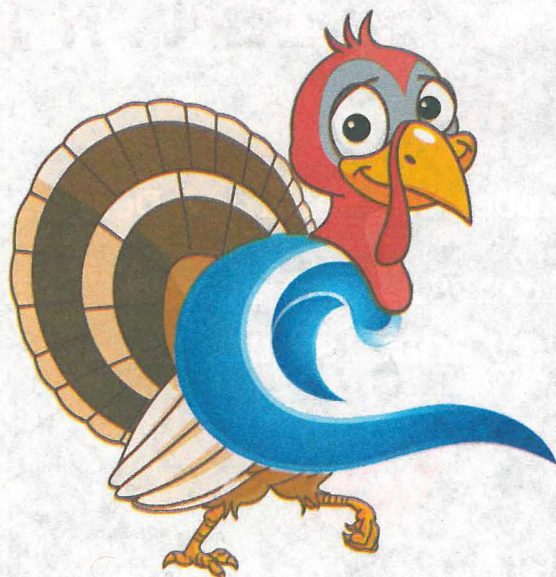
Being a zookeeper, like any other job, has its ups and downs. However, I love what I do. I am proud of my role in saving wild species and in educating the zoo visitors. I strive to continue working towards conservation efforts for species worldwide and hope to one day make a difference in this field.



Segarra with another zookeeper and a reptile friend

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Tackling Turkey Day: Ideas for less stress during the Thanksgiving Break



By: **Francesca Armagno**

Holidays aren’t always like the seamless events portrayed in Norman Rockwell paintings, but they are still a treasured time to feast and reflect on happy memories with the people we love most. The Thanksgiving break presents a unique challenge to college students who have only a few days to travel and relax before they return to school and complete the fall semester. Here are some tips for students who need to balance the pressures of young adult life with their trip back home.

Don’t leave campus without making sure that all important assignments have been completed or submitted.

“It’s important to have a clear to-do list for the days before the break begins,” says Sheila Fabius, student success specialist in the Office of Undergraduate Student Success.

The last nagging thought anyone needs over the break is whether or not a paper was supposed to be submitted while the deadline has already passed. Double check all due dates near the end of the semester to make sure nothing slips your mind.

Do use the long Thanksgiving weekend as an opportunity to get some much-needed sleep. It’s likely that most students have spent too many nights during the semester staying up late, and family members will notice. According to the National Sleep Foundation, fewer than 15 percent of college students get the recommended eight to nine hours of sleep they need each night, and lack of sleep often causes anxiousness and mood swings. That is not the best attitude to imagine bringing to the dinner table.

Don’t lose patience with relatives; they haven’t seen you in months. College can bring about large changes to the household when students come home for break, according to an article from Scholarships.com. Students who became accustomed to a life without family rules will need time to readjust to a busy home with specific curfews and expectations. Conflict may arise when students wish for personal space, while the rest of the family has been waiting to spend quality time with them. Plus, visiting relatives will be brimming with questions about how the semester has been going and which major you’ve chosen. Take the extra attention in stride.

“Take advantage of the time that everyone will be doting on you,” said

Dr. Arlene Gordon, adjunct professor and director of NSU’s Brief Therapy Institute. “The loss of independence is only temporary, so enjoy feeling like a kid again.”

Do offer to help with whatever you can. Perhaps your family is like the majority of families who begin preparation for Thanksgiving Day from the beginning of November, and will spend the morning hours of turkey day cleaning, cooking, and organizing before the house is packed with visitors. If parents need an extra hand in the kitchen or with table settings, or just want someone to keep guests entertained before dinner, help them with enthusiasm. They are pulling off a monumental occasion that is filled with tradition, and everyone’s role is appreciated.

“The day is all about thanks, so if your mom is going to make your favorite foods while you’re home, do whatever you can to say thank you,” said Gordon.

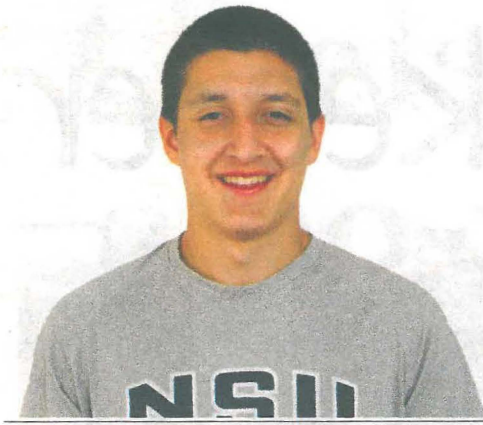
Don’t neglect your homework just because it’s a holiday. Upon return to school, there will be only one week separating students from finals week, and the lazy Thanksgiving atmosphere might throw off momentum in the final stretch.

“It’s important to make a schedule in advance for the last two weeks of the semester,” said Fabius.

“It’s unrealistic to study while all your cousins are over for the holidays, so figure out what time company arrives and communicate that you intend to study a few hours beforehand.” Be mindful of pending obligations that will require your full attention once the long weekend ends.

Do get excited for holiday shopping with the family. The heavy Thanksgiving feast puts most people into a carb-induced haze, but there’s no time for drowsiness the morning after — on the notorious Black Friday. Shoppers now stay up through the night to capitalize on the season’s hottest deals, and this year will most likely be no different than the last. Despite the tension that really serious shoppers create at the stores, it’s meant to be a fun day, so find humor in the never-ending lines. And, of course, mind that college budget while shopping, because some deals are too good to be true.

Although planning a visit with the family for the Thanksgiving break may not be easy, especially with college responsibilities looming in the background, it is essential to head home and spend time with the most important people we know. School and all its accompanying stressors are a fact of life for now, but Thanksgiving remains a day for food, family, and comfort.



ON THE BENCH

Commentary by: **Michael Villegas**

For the past decade, the Miami Dolphins have had their share of below average seasons. This season seems to be different. The Dolphins seem to be on the right track, thanks to being led by new Head Coach Joe Philbin, and new franchise quarterback, Ryan Tannehill. There seems to be one word that everyone has used to describe the tandem: "promising." I cannot disagree; the team looks very promising for the future.

I have to start with the front

office of the Dolphins. General Manager, Jeff Ireland, is responsible for all player personnel decisions, which include trading, drafting, signing, and cutting players from the Dolphins roster. This job is not easy and usually comes with a lot of pressure from the fans. Many Dolphins fans have been advocating for the Dolphins to fire Ireland; I don't agree.

Even though the fans are very important to the team, they do not al-

ways know what is going on behind the scenes of the organization. They don't always think of the limitations that a team might face. If you look at all of the roster moves that Ireland has made, they are all thought out carefully, so that the team will work well together. The right pieces have to be put in place so that they fit the specific scheme by which Dolphins are trying to succeed. I believe that Ireland has pointed the team in the right direction with the hiring of

Philbin and the drafting of Tannehill, and I believe he will make more roster moves to improve this team and give the fans something to cheer for.

Philbin, formerly offensive coordinator for the Green Bay Packers, has made his presence known with the changes he has made since becoming head coach of the Dolphins. I have to give credit to Stephen Ross, the team's owner, and Ireland, for hiring Philbin and starting a new era for the Dolphins. I think Philbin is the smart, levelheaded, player-friendly coach the Dolphins needed, and I expect great things from him in the near future.

Tannehill has been the biggest surprise of the season by not playing like a rookie. Don't get me wrong — he still has things to learn, but for a guy who only started 19 games at Texas A&M University as a quarterback, he sure doesn't show it. It helps when his college head coach, Mike Sherman, is now his offensive coordinator in the National Football

League. This has benefited Tannehill since Sherman already knows Tannehill's strengths and weaknesses.

Before switching to quarterback, Tannehill was a wide receiver for Texas A&M. Not only is it unusual for a collegiate football player to switch positions, but it is very hard to do so successfully. However, Tannehill defied the norm by finishing his college career winning 63 percent of his games.

The main concern about Tannehill coming into the NFL was that he didn't have enough experience as a quarterback to successfully go up against NFL defenses. So far he has shown that he can play at the NFL level. He shows poise in the pocket and has become the long lost leader that the Dolphins have been looking for. I mean, they have only gone through 16 starting quarterbacks since Hall of Famer Dan Marino retired in 1999. I believe Tannehill can become the franchise quarterback that the Dolphins' fans have been looking for.

Coach's Corner



Coach Steve Wilcosky has his game face on.

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By: **Andre Jensen**

For Coach Steve Wilcosky, volleyball isn't just his job, it's his passion. The NSU Women's Volleyball head coach is a sports veteran and an inspiration to his players. A coach at NSU for seven years, Wilcosky began his athletic career playing volleyball as a two-time All-County performer at Palmetto High School in Miami, Florida. In college, he played football at Guilford College, where he played for four years, winning a conference championship. Wilcosky graduated with a bachelor's degree in sports medicine.

Before coming to NSU, Wilcosky started his coaching career as an assistant volleyball coach at Greensboro College in North Carolina. During his five successful years at Greensboro, the team captured a pair of USA South Conference titles in 2000 and 2004. He also helped develop two conference Players of the Year, three Freshmen of the Year, 20 All-Conference performers and an Honorable Mention All-American.

As head coach of the NSU Women's Volleyball team, Coach Wilcosky, has racked up an impressive record. In his years leading the volleyball program, he has become the coach with the most wins in school history, winning 96 out of 188 games in seven seasons.

Under Wilcosky's leadership, the Sharks

have set multiple program records, including most wins in a season since joining the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II, fewest losses, best won/loss percentage, longest winning streak, longest games winning streak and most consecutive sweeps. They also received votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll for the first time in program history.

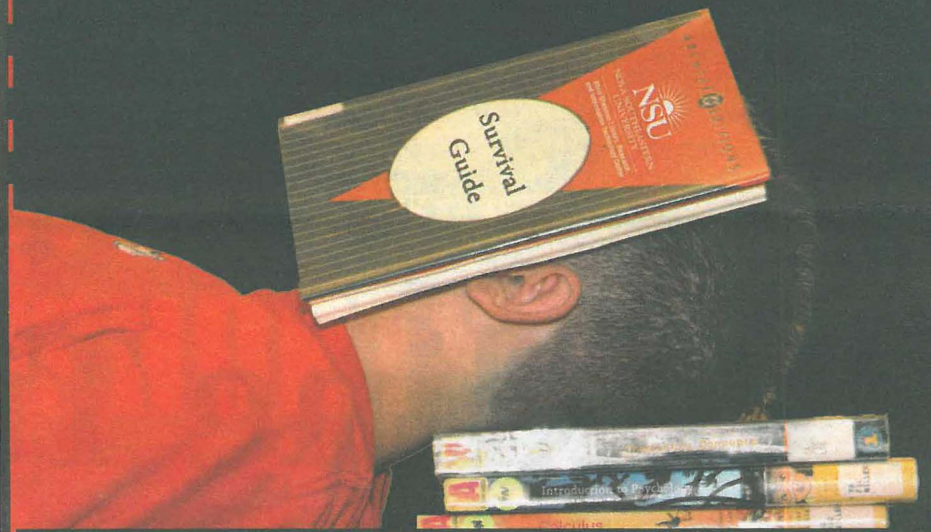
For his players, Wilcosky inspires them to strive for excellence. In 2009, under his coaching, former NSU student Carly Perschnick became the first player in program history to earn Sunshine State Conference (SSC) and AVCA South Region Freshman of the Year honors. She received an honorable mention for All American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association and was listed on the SSC All-Freshman Team that same year.

"Competitive, humorous, and strong hearted" is how NSU junior and player Samantha High would describe Wilcosky. Sophomore Sarah Shifflett also thinks her coach is "competitive, crazy, and passionate", and freshmen Sydney Cook called him "competitive, intense and willing."

High, Shifflett and Cook said the best qualities that Wilcosky teaches them are how to be competitive and strong willed.

"He brings a lot of competition into our practices," High said.

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Athlete of the week: Lauren Boudreau

By: **Chris Hoffman**

New York native Lauren Boudreau is no stranger to the water. The NSU senior biology major has been rowing ever since her neighbor told her and her sister to try the sport when she was in seventh grade.

At first, the 5'7" Boudreau was a coxswain, the one who coordinates the rowers, on her teams, since she was smaller than the average rower. After two years, Boudreau said that she "started growing" and was able to move from the coxswain position to being an actual rower.

Boudreau attended Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, NY where she competed on the rowing team. Her high school accomplishments included winning the Youth 4 race at the Head of the Charles Regatta in 2008 and winning both States and the Northeast Regional regatta in the Senior Quad in 2009. She also placed third at the U.S. Rowing Nationals in 2009.

Her success did not end in high school. At NSU, Boudreau's junior year was very successful, helping the Sharks to win 6 races, such as the Var-

sity eight at the FIRA Fall Classic and the Varsity eight at the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) Championships.

Boudreau's success helped her to be named to the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association First Team All-America and to the All-SSC Rowing Team. She was also named a Scholar Athlete of 2012. Last season, she helped the women's rowing team capture their fifth SSC Championship.

Even though Boudreau has had a great deal of success in her rowing career, she wants to focus on her schooling as well. She hopes that the dual admissions program will help her with her career goal of becoming a doctor.

I sat down with Boudreau and asked her some questions:

What is your best memory in your rowing career?

I have two favorite rowing experiences. One of them was being able to row with my sister, because that was such a unique experience for us to work together towards a common goal. I also had the experience of rowing in a national championship.

What is your biggest accomplishment in your rowing career?

My biggest accomplishment was going to the national championship in Sacramento, Calif. and in Mercer Lake, NJ.

Why did you choose NSU over any other school?

I chose NSU, because it gave me the opportunity to follow both of my dreams: to be a doctor and to be a collegiate rower.

What will you miss the most when you leave NSU?

I think that I will miss the camaraderie of the team, because I can really develop unique relationships with my teammates.

Who is your favorite athlete?

I don't have a favorite person, because I think that there are a lot of good athletes and there is not one person that I consider a role model per se. It's more of the whole athlete idea that I look to become, the people that train hard and treat their bodies well.

If you could have one superpower, what would it be?

The power to duplicate myself. It would really help to get things done.



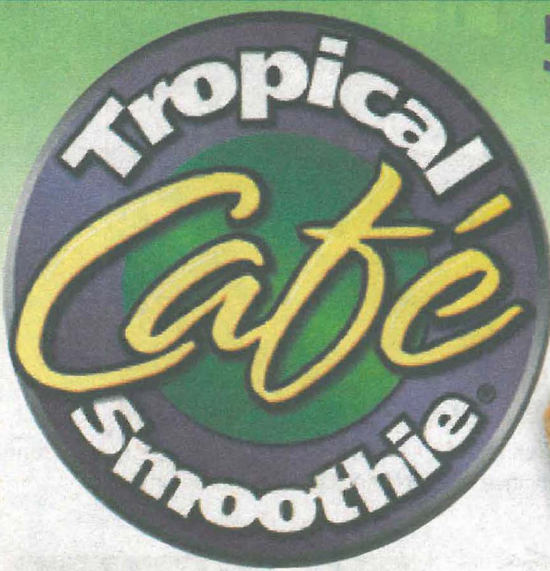
Lauren Boudreau has been rowing since middle school.

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Chelsea vs. the Refs: a no-win matchup

By: Alex Gruber

When Chelsea Football Club suffered a crazy 3-2 defeat at the hands of Manchester United on Oct. 28, the match, despite its exciting back-and-forth nature, was thrust into the spotlight for all the wrong reasons.

Chelsea had two players receive red cards under controversial circumstances, and the game-winning goal scored by United's Javier Hernández came from an offside position. But while referee Mark Clattenburg and his crew created controversy with those calls, it was something that Clattenburg said to one of the Chelsea players that has sparked a firestorm of media attention.

After Hernández's goal gave United the 3-2 lead, Chelsea midfielder John Obi Mikel confronted Clattenburg, seeking to voice his opinion that the goal should not have counted.

Clattenburg was having none of it, and brandished the yellow card for the Nigerian veteran's dissent. However, in the aftermath of the incident, several Chelsea players allege to have heard Clattenburg

direct a racial slur at Mikel, with claims stating the player was called a "monkey", though Mikel reportedly did not hear it himself.

Mikel was told of the incident shortly thereafter and confronted Clattenburg in the referee's locker room after the match, while Chelsea manager Roberto di Matteo was complaining to the match official about the game's calls.

The club then filed an official complaint to the Football Association (FA), which oversees all football in England, about Clattenburg's alleged behavior, which the referee vehemently denies.

While waiting for a decision to come down on this incident, the referees have remained firmly where they shouldn't be: in the spotlight.

According to British newspaper The Sun, former Premier League referee Clive Wilkes believes that referees are considering boycotting matches in which Chelsea is involved due to the club's history of problems with referees.

In 2005, then-Chelsea striker Didier Drogba was shown a red card by referee Anders Frisk in a Champions League match against

Barcelona, which angered much of the Chelsea management, squad, and fanbase.

Then-manager José Mourinho accused Frisk of meeting with his Barcelona counterpart, Frank Rijkaard, in the referee room during half-time, an act which is against The Union of European Football Associations' regulations.

Mourinho received a suspension for his accusations, and the club was charged with improper conduct. Frisk reportedly received death threats from Chelsea supporters in the days following the match, and retired just two weeks after the match was played due to the threats. In 2009, again facing Barcelona in the Champions League, referee Tom Henning Ovrebo was harassed by players during and after the match as he failed to award Chelsea penalty kicks on numerous occasions, and Barcelona salvaged a draw that saw them reach the final.

After that match, Drogba confronted Ovrebo and later shouted "it's a f----- disgrace" into the television camera. He received a four-match suspension, while the club was fined over €80,000 (\$101,600)

for improper conduct by its players and fans after yet more

death threats targeted Ovrebo.

So in some ways, football fans should not be surprised by Chelsea taking action against another referee who they feel has done them wrong. They know they were hard done by, and it cost them a vital win against a key rival.

While the accusations this time around are certainly much more disconcerting than merely blown calls in the match, the stage that this is getting to is ridiculous.

Referees should not be boycotting matches of a certain club just because they have been accused of wrongdoing by that club. And the club certainly should not be throwing around accusations like this without substantial evidence.

Chelsea defender John Terry received a four-match ban from the FA after he was accused and found guilty of directing a racial slur at Queens Park Rangers defender Anton Ferdinand, which was caught on camera.

Unlike the Terry situation, the



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Mikel incident is based solely off hearsay, and Mikel himself wasn't even aware of the incident at the time. For the club to spring to his side like this is admirable, but for it to have escalated to this level is a black mark on what has been a thrilling Premier League season.



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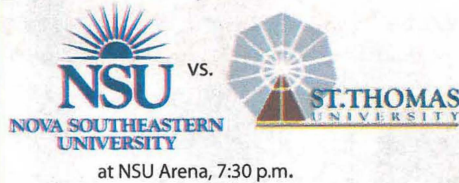
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The NSU men's cross country team won the NCAA South Region Championships in Huntsville, Ala. last week to advance to the NCAA National Championship.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The women's cross country team placed third at the NCAA South Regional Championships earning them a spot in the NCAA National Championship. The National Championship will take place on Saturday Nov. 17 in Joplin, MO.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team began their season last week when they played against Palm Beach Atlantic in the homecoming game at the Arena at the Don Taft University Center.



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Fifty shades of "Red"

By: **Megan Mortman**

Taylor Swift's fourth studio album, "Red", has been playing nonstop in my house, my car, and in my head since it came out — because it's that good.

This is her most creative and mature album yet, with intriguing lyrics and addictive harmonies. Listening to it will make you want to grab a blanket and lay in the sun daydreaming.

Swift was discovered in Nashville by Scott Borchetta and joined his record label, Big Machine Records. She released her first self-titled album in 2006 at only 16 years old. Her other albums, "Fearless" and "Speak Now", catapulted her to fame — becoming one of the biggest names in not only country music, but in the entire music industry.

"Red" delves into Swift's relationships and emphasizes all the emotions that come with it. Her first single, "We are never ever getting back

together," is energetic and catchy, but sounds like something a Disney channel star would sing.

Her album has beautiful slow songs that are captivating; every lyric demonstrates Swift's gift of songwriting.

Her latest single, "Begin Again," is about starting over. Her upbeat song "Holy Ground" is the song that most makes me want to get up and dance. "All Too Well" is meaningful and honest, as Swift sings about a relationship that started out great but ended badly. Lyrics include "And maybe we got lost in translation/Maybe I asked for too much/But maybe this thing was a masterpiece/Till you tore it all up/Running scared I was there I remember it all too well."

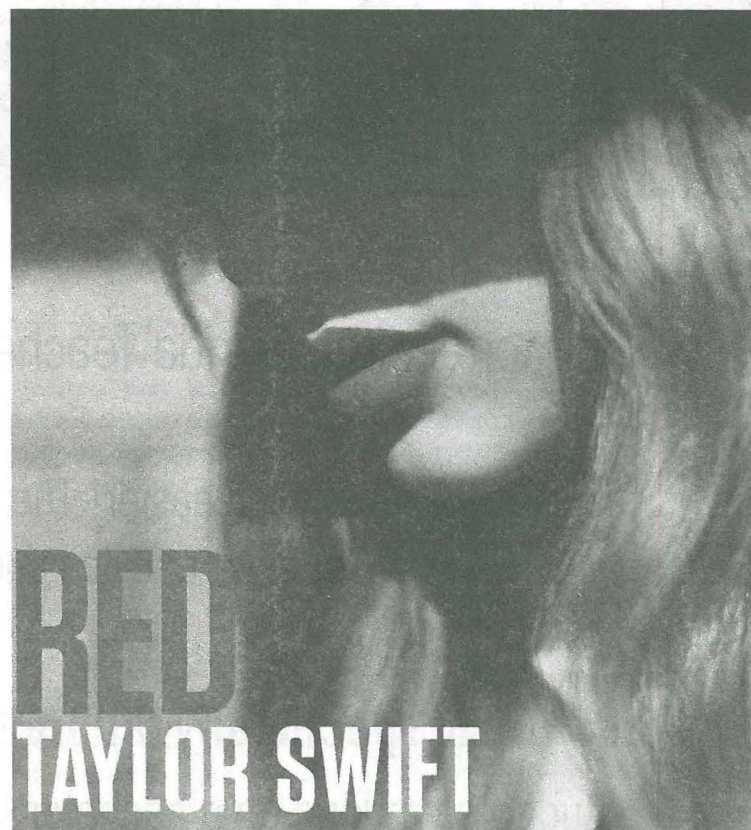
Swift included two songs on the album featuring other artists. The laid back "Everything has Changed" features Ed Sheeran, and "The Last Time" features lead singer of Snow Patrol, Gary Lightbody. The song is more in-

tense, perfect for the final moments of an episode of "Grey's Anatomy."

My favorite song is the acoustic version of "State of Grace", a Target exclusive, because it is such a simple yet powerful song. Lyrics include "And I never saw you coming/And I'll never be the same/This is a state of grace/This is a worthwhile fight/Love is a ruthless game/Unless you play it good and right."

"Red" has already sold over 1.21 million copies and I look forward to what Swift does next. Some may be sick of her writing about her relationships, or question her singing ability, but she is a true performer and puts her heart in her albums, which is why she is so successful — including having won six Grammy Awards.

Now I'm going to lie in the sun and listen to Swift's album for the millionth time because I will never ever get tired of her music. Ever.



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Taylor Swift offers fun, relaxing tunes in her fourth studio album.

"Million Dollar Quartet" brings down the house



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The talent cast of "Million Dollar Quartet" perform an upbeat number.

By: **Saily Regueiro**

Imagine, for one night, taking a trip back in time to experience one of rock 'n' roll's greatest jam sessions. Until Nov. 18 at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, that dream can become reality.

Direct from Broadway, "Million Dollar Quartet" is an energetic musical inspired by the real life 1956 recording session that brought together rock 'n' roll legends Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Carl Perkins for the first and only time.

On Dec. 4, 1956, these four musicians, each discovered by the "father of rock 'n' roll" Sam Philips, gathered at Sun Records in Memphis, TN for what would become an unforgettable night. In the show, established musician Carl Perkins is recording a song with new up-and-comer Jerry Lee Lewis when Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash, who both made their start at Sun Records, stop by. Soon after all four musicians are in the same room, a show of epic musical performances begins.

If experiencing the history of

these legendary musicians does not sound thrilling enough, how about the score of rock hits that are sure to get stuck in your head? "Million Dollar Quartet" features popular 1950s tunes, including "Blue Suede Shoes," "Great Balls of Fire," "Walk the Line," "Fever," "That's All Right," "Who Do You Love?," "Hound Dog," and much more.

This refreshing show is compacted into 90 minutes with no intermission and the cast transcends past simple impersonations. Each actor captures the essence of these famous musicians, without making

the performance seem like some flashy karaoke. The best part is that besides belting out these classic tunes with their melodic voices, all the actors play their own instruments.

Actor Lee Ferris lets it rip on the electric guitar as the "the king of rockabilly" Carl Perkins. Martin Kaye single handedly brings down the house with his portrayal of the lovable Jerry Lee Lewis. Kaye flawlessly delivers all his lines with attention-grabbing humor, and his musical ability would test the skills of the finest pianist. With acous-

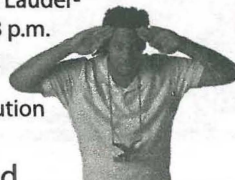
tic guitar in hand and a rich deep voice, Scott Moreau personifies the great Johnny Cash. Finally, with an uncanny resemblance and graceful dance moves, Cody Slaughter seems to have found his calling playing the "king of rock 'n' roll" Elvis Presley.

"Million Dollar Quartet" is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see, hear, and feel what it must have been like to be in a recording studio with these four rock 'n' roll hall of famers. The songs fill the theater with excitement, and the entire cast makes this show one that should not be missed.

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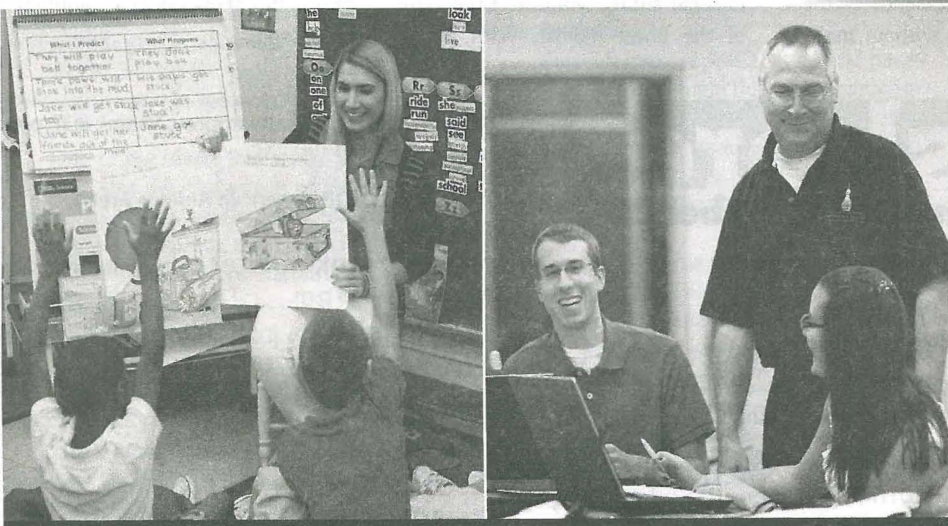
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Apple: innovative or big business?

By: **Chris Hoffman**

Ever since the invention of the computer, Apple Inc. has been one of technology's leading innovative companies. Apple needs to decide whether they want to become a business that is focused on making money or if they want to go back to their roots and be the company that sets the standards for others to follow.

I think that Apple has shifted from focusing on one particular product and making it the best of the best, to trying to be the industry leader in every aspect — computers, tablets and cell phones.

When Apple first began, they were focused on creating products that had never been thought of before. They were almost always the first to perfect a certain type of product — whether it was when they developed the first mass-storage MP3 player, with the iPod, or when they perfected the tablet, with the release of the first generation iPad.

A decade later, the innovative geniuses of Apple have seemed to take a step away from their roots and have moved towards being a company that is strictly focused on

making money. The best example of the company's shift is when they recently released the new iPad mini, the fourth generation iPad, and the iPhone 5 within one month of each other.

The first weekend, in which both the iPad mini and the fourth-generation iPad were released, they sold a combined three million units, which of course resulted in a large profit for the company. While Apple may be pleased with the sales figures, most customers are not satisfied with the results of the product.

Since they decided to develop two brand new products simultaneously, the features of each are subpar compared to the expectations surrounding them. Apparently being innovative does not matter to the company anymore.

For example, after a year of anticipation and rumors that the iPhone 5 was going to be the next great thing, with a big screen, it was released with a 4-inch screen — only half-an-inch larger than its predecessor, the iPhone 4S. The main disappointment with the screen size resulted from rumors that the iPhone 5's screen would compare to other industry



The iPhone 5 doesn't live up to its rumors.



The iPad mini is big on disappointments.

leaders, such as the Samsung Galaxy S3, which has a 4.8-inch screen, or the Samsung Galaxy Note II, which features a 5.5-inch screen.

Apple's other brainchild, the iPad mini, is already behind their other products. Both the fourth generation iPad and the iPhone 5 feature the new A6 processor, while the iPad

mini is equipped with the older and slower A5 processor. Why not wait to release the iPad mini when they were able to equip it with the latest and greatest? It's not like the processor determines how fast the iPad runs.

These decisions may stem from the recent death of Steve Jobs, the

founder and leading innovator of Apple. Losing a leader such as Jobs can be huge to a company. With the new gap in leadership, they quickly need to decide what their motivation is going to be: setting the industry standards or making as much money as possible.

My beef with



By: **Andre Jensen**

It had been a long day and I still had one more class to attend. I had been on campus since 10 a.m. and I had not eaten since breakfast.

I usually go to eat at the Don Taft University Center Food Court, but on that day, I was just not into their same

old options. I ended up buying an awful tasting — and terribly overpriced — Jamaican patty from Outtakes, which I regret even purchasing.

Outtakes offers entirely different options, but I'm disappointed by how expensive its products are.

Students' choices at NSU are not endless. There are only six locations where students can pick up a snack — excluding vending machines — while they are on the main campus. The two most prominent locations are the UC Food Court and the campus "convenience" store Outtakes, operated by university dining service company Chartwells. The food court is always the same old mixture of hamburgers, pizzas, and sandwiches. But, Outtakes, with its outrageous prices, is even worse than the food court.

There is really no excuse for the horrendous prices at Outtakes. There is nowhere on campus that is as guilty of gouging NSU students. Many students feel that Outtakes is abusing its location on campus by taking advantage of students who don't have any other convenient options for groceries.

Outtakes charges way too much for what it provides because they know students would have to leave campus to buy certain foods somewhere else.

It is unfair for students to be treated so poorly. Many of us have little or no income, aside maybe from part-time work or thanks to the generosity of our parents. We are being taken advantage of by people who are supposed to look out for the NSU community.

In my own research, I found the discrepancy between campus and market costs alarming, with products sometimes marked upwards of five to 50 percent of the market cost. A gallon of orange juice or milk costs almost \$5 — 10 percent higher than at Walgreens. Hot Pockets are marked up 50 percent, compared to Walmart six miles away.

The hot food that Outtakes pre-

prepares and sells is even more outrageous: \$1.79 for a Jamaican patty and \$3.99 for a mini chicken sandwich, which you could get for a dollar at McDonalds.

Why is there such a discrepancy in pricing from regular market prices? Why are students expected to pay five to 50 percent more for things when they want to buy something to eat at Outtakes?

I tried to get these answers from campus dining, but all I heard was silence — unreturned e-mails and phone calls.

It is time for students at NSU to speak out. We are being played for fools. It is wrong that blatant price gouging occurs on our campus and it is time to take action. The saying is that the customer is always right; it's time for Outtakes to understand that.

On the Scene: What are you most thankful for?



"I'm thankful to be near my family and not thousands of miles away."
Richard Ste-Croix, junior criminal justice major

"I am thankful for having such great teachers that help my classmates and I with problems and questions we encounter. They help me be more knowledgeable and prepared in my career path."
Brett Bales, junior sport and exercise science major



"This year what I am most thankful for is realizing how close I am to achieving my personal and career goals. I am also thankful for having an amazing supportive family every step of the way!"
Fernanda Franscino, sophomore communications major



"Being at Nova in the athletic training program with amazing professors like Dr. Vanguri."
Lindsay Minthorn, senior athletic training major



"Opportunities I've been given because my parents weren't as lucky as I was."
Joe Personelli, freshman biology major



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Job #: 353

Student Research Assistant

Assist faculty with various research projects. Provide clerical and research support to undergraduate and graduate business programs. Tasks include data collection, analyzing data, data entry, filing, phones. General office work, other duties as assigned. up to 20 hrs/wk; \$10/hr

Job #: 360

Office Assistant

Filing, phones, copying, errands and other duties as assigned. 20hrs/wk; \$8.25/hr

Job#: 397

Student Ambassador

Conduct campus tours to prospective students and their families. Other duties include data entry. Answer incoming phone calls. Participate in special events and telecounseling. 20 hrs/wk; \$8.25/hr

Job #: 412

Admin. Student Assistant

Answer telephones, take accurate messages, route calls, respond courteously and professionally to routine inquiries. Compose and

type correspondence, generate reports and other documents. Assist with mailings and special projects. Accurate data entry in Access and Banner. Set up and maintain files. Assist visitors to the department efficiently and courteously. Perform other tasks as assigned by supervisor. 20 hrs/wk; \$9/hr (between 9am-1pm)

Job #: 423

Section Editor

Oversee the assignment and production of specific section in the University student-run newspaper. Job functions include but are not limited to determining stories for a specific section, editing all copy for the section before submitting to Managing Editor. 20-25 hrs/wk; \$9/hr

Job #: 500

Phonathon Worker

Call alumni from all over the country to update their information. Let our alumni know about new developments at NSU and ask for support of NSU through our annual giving program. 10-15 hrs/wk; \$8.50/hr

Job #: 566

Admin. Student Assistant (Miami/Kendall)

Have contact with students and respond to their needs either in person or by phone. Handle special requests from director and assistant directors in regards to recruiting projects. 20-25 /hrs/wk; \$10/hr

Job #: 568

Admin. Student Assistant (West Palm Beach)

Provide administrative support and services to the SEC recruiting staff, meeting enrollment goals and objectives. Assist in providing office coverage to front desk. Provide customer service to all callers and visitors in a professional manner. 20-25 hrs/wk; \$10/hr

Job #: 573

Stdent Assistant

Form letters, answer telephone calls, take messages, make photocopies. Assist with clerical work in office. \$8.5/hr

Job #: 679

Senior Student Assistant

Provide clerical support and administrative assistance to the various administrators. 20 hrs/wk; \$9/hr

Job #: 719

Graduate Assistant

Process application waivers. Assist with FL Prepaid: invoicing and payment posting preparation; set up aging reports; analyze accounts to see if late fee and hold should be applied. Analyze account for NSU Payment Plans. Assist the A/R manager and specialist as needed. Other duties as assigned. 10-15 hrs/wk; \$11/hr

Job #: 778

Student Assistant

Receive and deliver items to various departments on- and off-campus. 20 hrs/wk; \$9/hr

Job #: 779

Operations Assistant/Facilities

Answer telephones, manage the operation of the front service desk, answer questions, enforce facility and program policies, conduct face checks, and distribute information and directions. Maintain the cleanliness of the facility and the upkeep of the facility program space. \$7.50/hr

Job #: 783

Personal Trainer

Provide members with a quality, safe, and effective workout. Maintain written documentation of each client. 20hrs/wk; \$18/hr - starting and depending on experience.

Job #: 910

Student Assistant - East Campus, Ft. Lauderdale

Operate telephone switchboard to route, receive, and place calls to all campus locations. Disseminate information to callers on NSU programs of study, events and special advertisements. Place and track long distance calls for internal NSU customers. Other duties as assigned. On occasional basis, attend divisional and NSU sponsored meetings and instructional workshops. Supervisor will provide more detailed job description. 20hrs/wk; \$11/hr

Job #: HPD 089

Administrative Student Assistant

Manage classroom of approximately 100 students. Duties include: maintaining classroom policies and protocol, taking attendance, distributing handouts, proctoring exams, assisting with trouble shooting broadcast problems, and other related duties as required 12 hrs/wk; \$10/hr

Job #: 098

Student Assistant

Provide administrative support for Residential Life & Housing. Assist in the general operation and communication of office procedures and functions. Duties include but not limited to: inputting information on work orders, incident reports, locksmith request, etc. Filing and copying of confidential documents. Maintaining and organizing kitchen and storage rooms, and other common areas. Correspond with other NSU departments as required to assist residents or staff members. Other duties as assigned. 20 hrs/week; \$7.67/hr

Job #: 103

Student Assistant

Provide clerical assistance. This includes filing, phones, etc 20 hrs/week; \$10/hr

Job #: 307

Orientation Assistant

Plan, organize and implement orientation events for students, parents. Conduct group meetings with students and parents. Prepare orientation materials such as binders and flyers. Transport orientation materials to sites as needed. Work with Student Affairs to coordinate events and activities. Other duties as assigned. 15 hrs/week; \$8.25/hr

Job #: 154

Graduate Student Assistant

Analyze accounts for reconciliation and placement with third parties. Assist with filing, mailing letters and mail merge projects in all areas of the department (Perkins student loans and tuition accounts). Maintain and prepare documents for imaging. Assist management and staff in other duties as necessary. 20 hrs/week; \$11/hr

Job #: 374

Field Operations Assistant

Assist the Operations Coordinator by ensuring fields and facilities are prepared for home games and events. Act as a troubleshooter at events by providing supervision. Also assist with game management 20 hrs/week; \$8/hr

Job #: 502

Network Specialist

Assists in the installation of networking equipment. Assists in trouble-shooting network outages. Gather and compile information for special projects. 20 hrs/week; \$11/hr

Job #: 561

Student Assistant

Assist the team with marketing, event planning, and research. Support the administrative needs of the office. Work with students and employers aiding the employment database process. 20 hrs/week; \$8/hr

Job #: 615

Service Representative

Provide telephone support for the marketing department. 20 hrs/week; \$10/hr

Job #: 711

Student Scholarship Assistant

Update and maintain database, review, edit and write scholarship questions, assist in mailings both electronic and paper, assist in preparing presentations, provide support in developing and delivering online scholarships. 20 hrs/week; \$9-12/hr

Job #: 715

Student Assistant

Assist department by reviewing records for accuracy. Modify spreadsheets. Research and update record information. Retrieve, print and prepare documents for processing. Photocopying, sorting, filing, mailing, and other duties as assigned. 14 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: 726

Office Assistant

Office duties to include typing, supply ordering, photocopying, taking messages, filing, etc. Assist with cash management of sales. Act as a resource person, directing patrons, etc. Schedule and fulfill requests for conference rooms and events. Create bulletin board displays. Provide coverage for Flight Deck when needed. May be required to assist with inventory maintenance of stock and equipment. Other duties as assigned by Student Union senior staff.

15-20 hrs/week; \$8/hr

Job #: HPD 146

Student Assistant

Data entry in Access database. Be able to reconcile multiple Excel reports and software program reports, update spreadsheets. Be able to manage large quantities of confidential documents. Check in orders and ensure accuracy then distribute to correct department. 20 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: HPD 158

Student Assistant/Office Assistant

Typing correspondence, collecting and distributing mail, photocopying, answering phone, meeting and greeting student and visitors. 20 hrs/week; \$8/hr

Job #: HPD 130

Check for accuracy of data; review charts and prepare billable procedures. Collect necessary data for reports. Create files. Make phone calls to patients and doctors. Update appointments and support peers. 20 hrs/week; \$10/hr

Job #: HPD 201

Student Assistant

Take messages, copying, faxing, scan documents, filing, data entry. Create patient files, type letters. Create spreadsheets and scan documents. Assist department supervisor in day to day activities. Other duties as assigned. 20 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: HPD 213

Student Assistant

Type correspondence, data entry, scanning, faxing, filing, mailing and data entry in the system. Assist other staff members. Create letters, arrange documents for meetings. 20 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: HPD 214

Graudate Assitant / Biostatistics Teaching Assistant

Assist students in the computer laboratory to learn how to use statistical software packages: JMP-SAS, SAS, EpiInfo, Excel, G-Power. 20 hrs/week; \$11/hr

Job #: HPD 218

Student Assistant/Receptionist

Assist department with the following duties: copying, filing, phone calls, electronic communication, word processing, interoffice/inter-campus deliveries. 25 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: HPD 653

Administrative Student Assistant

Interact with faculty and staff as needed, filing, duplication mailing, Internet searches, etc. Work with MS Word, Excel, etc. Maintain office supplies, phone coverage. Other duties as assigned. 10 hrs/week; \$8.50/hr

Job #: 796

Student Assistant/Event Services

Jobs include Guest Services, Ticket Takers, Ushers, Ticket Sellers and other various event services and box office jobs. 5-20hrs/week; \$8/hr