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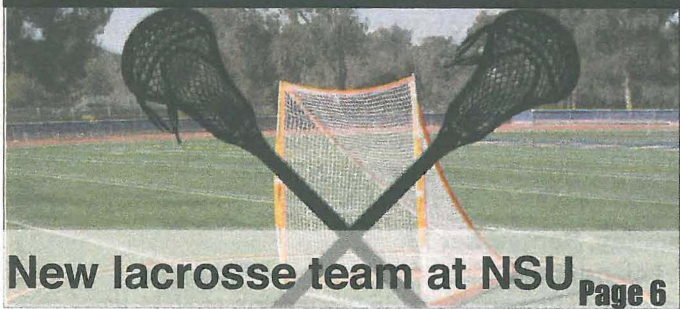
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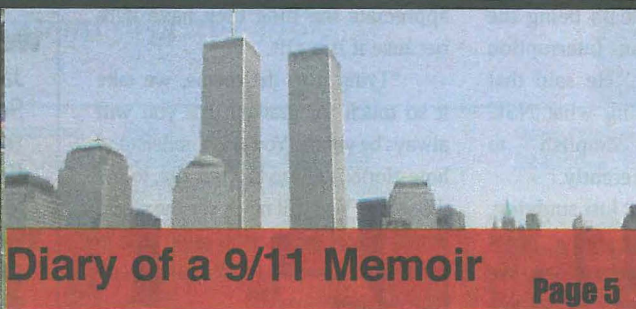
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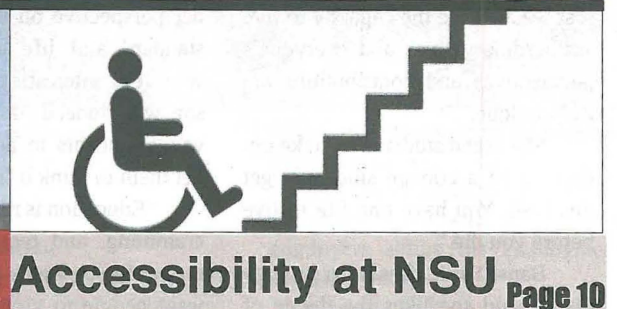
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Convocation ushers in new academic year

By: **Mnena Iyorpuu**

The 2012 undergraduate convocation ceremony took place on Sept. 4, in the Arena at the Don Taft University Center at 4p.m., with 550 students, staff, faculty, and administrators in attendance, including President George Hanbury II.

Convocation is an event that officially marks the beginning of a new academic year. Each year the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences designs programs and activities around an annual theme. This year's theme is "Life and Death." This theme will inspire the college's guest speakers, lectures, course offerings, and student activities.

In his opening remarks, Don Rosenblum, dean of the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, said that convocation is a relationship between students and faculty, an opportunity for students to pause and

reflect on their goals and where they want to be after graduation.

Hanbury said that convocation marks the beginning of the academic year, after the orientation period ends.

"It is an opportunity to reinforce why students come to college," he said, "To expand their minds, to encourage a passionate curiosity to learn and get perspectives and viewpoints on education, knowledge, life experiences as the student grows and matures."

The keynote speaker was Jamaica Kincaid, a renowned author, whose book *Annie John* was selected for the 2012 First-Year Reading program. The program offers new undergraduate students an opportunity to read the selected book related to the academic theme and meet the author at a dinner reception after convocation.

After a reception, where Kincaid had a book signing, she attended a dinner, where first-year students got

the chance to ask her questions.

Rosenblum said that this year about 80-120 students participated in the program. He said that the combination of convocation and the First-Year Reading program gives the university an opportunity to welcome new students, to set a standard in a non-competitive, non-threatening and non-grading environment, and to read a book at college level understanding.

Claire Lutkewitte, assistant professor in Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, said that students who participate in the reading program appreciate the experience because it gives them an opportunity to actually meet an author and hear what he or she has to say about their writing and how they came to be a writer.

"It also gives students an opportunity to celebrate the beginning of the year and also meet and interact with other students," Lutkewitte said.



Keynote speaker, Jamaica Kincaid, addresses NSU students about this year's theme "Life and Death".

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Greek, Greek, Hooray!

By: **Debbie Mejia**

A three day journey to find the best of the best, the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Phi Epsilon gave their all to make this past weekend a huge success. It was official recruitment weekend, better known as rushing, for these sororities in which they welcomed interested ladies to come meet the sisters of each group. Working long hour days, the three sororities (SDT, Phi Sig, and DPhiE) designed their three-day event according to their mission, values, official colors, and themes. It was up to the active sisters to meet the interested new members and determine who they would invite to become part of the Greek family.

Junior Alexandra Pagan, communications studies major, President of Phi Sigma Sigma said,

"Our mission is not only to welcome new members to our sisterhood, but to have successful recruitment where every potential member can find a home away from home, in Greek life on campus."

The Panhellenic Council on campus contributes to the development and smooth running of recruitment week. Current senior, a Sigma Delta Tau since 2009, and serving as Panhellenic President, Melissa Rosen understood how nervous the potential new members were, but she offered some advice from years in Greek life.

"Girls, just enjoy your new membership period and time as an active member because time flies," she said.

Senior, member of Delta Phi Epsilon and Panhellenic Vice President Nichole Evans



New members getting to know their new "sisters".

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Leanne Boucher, Ph.D., was chosen to be a speaker at this year's convocation because she is the recipient of the 2012 Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences Full-Time Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award.

In her address Boucher said that we all have the capacity to live extraordinary lives and everyone's perspectives and contributions are truly unique.

She urged students to "take out time to be a college student – get involved. You have one life to live before you die."

Bansi Savla, freshman biology major, said she likes the theme of life and death and how it will apply to the rest of the year. She also said that she had never met an author and it was very exciting to actually meet one at convocation.

"I will be seeking out new opportunities and getting everything out of life that I can in my first year, while I still have the time and not studying all the time," Savla said.

Kincaid said that beginnings are always wonderful. She said that she believes death is a standard

and life interrupts. She related the "life and death" theme by reading a chapter from her book *Annie John*, in which she reflects on her brother's death. She said that, "in his death, I came to know of his life."

Hanbury said that Kincaid's book relates to the theme of the academic year, and he thought that her perspective on death being the standard and life an interruption was very interesting. He said that she was, indeed, doing what NSU wants students to accomplish – to get them to think differently.

"Education is not just studying, cramming, and regurgitating what the professor wants you to say. We want people to grow to be leaders and, in order to be a leader, you have to think, and, in order to think, you need to have different ideas, thoughts and concepts in life. You can't be one way," Hanbury said.

John Ionnotti, a senior finance major, said that convocation gave him the opportunity to meet the speaker, to acknowledge those who made the Dean's list and also get to meet faculty.

Ionnotti said convocation showed him that there is more to

college than just classes.

"It's about making the most of my semester and that includes looking at ways that maybe I didn't think about initially this past semester," he said.

Kincaid, in an interview after the ceremony, encouraged freshmen to stay healthy, try to enjoy and appreciate the time they have here because it is a gift.

"Tying it to the theme, we take it so much for granted that you will always be young. You don't understand how glorious it is to be your age, to see the world. You will never see the world better. It will never be as good as it is right now. Love it, it will go by fast." Kincaid said.

Janelle Alvarez, sophomore biology major, and Dean's list scholar said that the convocation encouraged her to open her views on the world, and to realize that it is so important, as a person, to evolve and open your mind to different things that you might not have known about.

Her sister, Brittany Alvarez, senior biology major, said it was nice to attend convocation and relive what she did when she was freshman.

Onshore

September

events by students, for students

Tuesday, September 11

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

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Thursday, September 13

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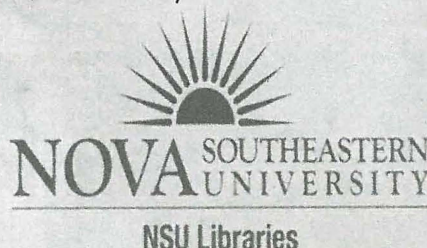
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had no intention of going Greek her freshman year but once she attended recruitment weekend a chance, she knew it was for her. "I know as a new member, I was definitely nervous, anxious, and excited at the same time because you don't know what's to come, but remember everything happens for a reason. Being in a sorority isn't just having membership, it's a lifestyle," she said.

Behind the scenes, there is hard work put in, but what the potential

new members?

Freshman Linzy Eversen said, "It is definitely nerve wrecking, but exciting at the same time, trying to get new people to like you and make a strong connection."

Another new member, freshman Amanda Grasseschi said, "Follow your heart, not your friends." It is common for many to rush just because their friends do, but Greek life is all about make a personal connection and being able to depend on your new family for

the rest of your life.

Senior and President of Delta Phi Epsilon, Tiffany Harrison, first went Greek at UCF. When she transferred to NSU, she immediately loved this chapter and continued her memberships. Harrison said, "I love recruitment. Our goal is to recruit women better than ourselves in order to leave a better legacy. This has been such a fun weekend, being able to meet up and coming powerful leaders. The process takes long hours and hard work, but it is

worth it."

Sept. 9, 2012 was official Bid Day, in which the sororities formally invite the selected members and the new members chose their new Greek family. It is a day of fun, laughter, tears, and heart-felt hugs when the potential new members become sisters of either Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, or Phi Sigma Sigma.

News Briefs

NSU to open the largest coral reef research center

On Sept. 27 NSU will open the doors to the Center of Excellence for Coral Reef Ecosystems Research. This facility which cost 50 million dollars to construct is located at NSU's Oceanographic Center at John U. Lloyd Beach State Park. By opening this research center NSU will take the lead in conducting research in marine science related to the vital coral reefs that surround Florida and contribute to its economy. The grand opening ceremony begins at 3:30 p.m.

NBC-6 to Broadcast at Shark Circle

As part of their feature on local colleges, NBC-6 will report live from NSU on Sept. 12. NSU students, staff, and faculty interested in participating are encouraged to wear their most spirited gear and join Razor and the NSU cheerleaders at the Shark Fountain outside of the Don Taft University Center at 4:30p.m. NBC- 6 will also feature UM, FIU, FAU, and Broward College. The broadcast will air live periodically on the NBC- 6 newscast between 5:30 to 7p.m.

Faculty to Preform Musical Recital on Sept. 12

The faculty in the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences will perform a recital on Sept. 12, at 7 p.m, at the Performing and Visual Arts Wing, Room 309 of the Don Taft University Center. This event is part of the college's faculty series, and it is free and open to the public. For information, call: (954) 262-8179.

Take the LSAT at NSU

NSU students can now register to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) on campus. Testing will be held on Oct.6, 2012 and Feb. 9, 2013. Seating will be on a first come first serve basis. There will be no priority registration for NSU students. For more information please visit, www.lsac.org.

Argentino Film Festival Opens Hispanic Heritage Month

The 10th annual Cine Argentino festival opened on Sept. 9. There are festival dates throughout the month of September with each date catering to a specific aspect of Hispanic culture. In addition to films, guest speakers will discuss their works. The festival runs until Sept. 30.

Davie Residents Likely to Pay a Tax Increase

Davie gave the initial "ok" on a new tax rate and budget. The town council gave an approval for a \$4 increase on last year's tax rate of \$560 per \$100,000 in assed value for homeowners. The town's next budget hearing is set to be held on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in the town hall.

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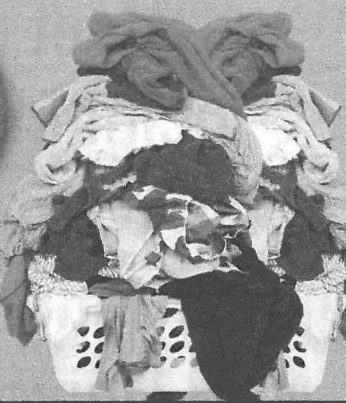
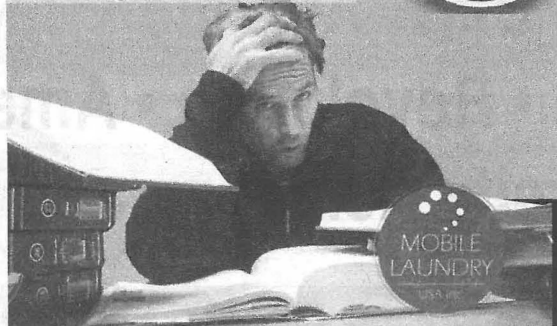
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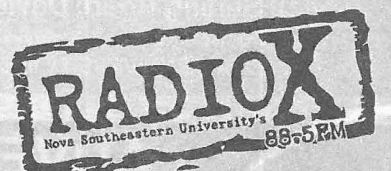
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Diary of a...{9/11 Memoir}

By: **Debbie Mejia**

My name is Debbie Mejia, sophomore legal studies major. My past year has been an adventure; I made a huge leap across the country to attend NSU. Living in Florida has been a big change but a great experience nevertheless. I was born and raised in North Bergen, New Jersey and have lived in the sister cities along the Manhattan Skyline all my life. Anyone who has visited can tell you the scene is breathtaking at a glance.

The view greatly differs from 11 years ago, though. I was very lucky to have always lived in beautiful homes right on the Hudson River. Just a year ago, directly out of my bedroom window, you could see the mesmerizing sky scrapers; the Empire State, New York Times Building, and the brand new Freedom Tower. As September 11th approaches, I can't help but cringe. It is unbelievable that 11 years ago, the U.S. had one of its worst days – a completely life-changing experience for the metropolitan area.

At the exact moments of the 9/11 attacks, I was eight years old in the third grade at P.S. #8 in Jersey City, New Jersey. I was in my favorite class, English, with my favorite teacher, Mr. Schultz.

It was about 10:00 a.m. and a faculty member had interrupted our fascinating lesson. As she barged in and pulled Mr. Schultz aside to speak privately to him, I vividly remember thinking How rude! Now very weary and concerned in the face, Mr. Schultz abandoned our lessons and began to line us up. Uh, field trip? None of us knew what was happening, and unlike today's eight year olds, we did not have personal cell phones or any technology at our fingertips.

As we walked down the hallway, I could hear sobs coming from the main office. The vice-principal met us in the hallway and made us sit in an empty classroom, what should have been the eighth graders' room. Looking back, I realize they were allowed to leave much sooner because they were older. Vice Principal Timmons informed us that our parents were called. We would be going home for the day as soon as they arrived, to get all our belongings together, and be ready. Though I was just eight years old, I am proud to say I always had a mature understanding of the world. I could read people; the way they spoke, their body language, their facial expressions. At this moment, I knew something was happening; something out of our control.

Within seconds, names were beginning to get called on the intercom; two of them were Jennifer Gomez and Mah Noor, my best friends. For the first time ever, they left the room in a hurry without even shouting a "See you later!" to me. I did not hear from Jennifer for another two weeks and that was the last time I ever saw Mah again. Within minutes my favorite security guard, Randy, picked me up from the room and walked me outside. For the first time he did not ask how my day was going or showed me any card tricks.

I reached the main entrance and saw my mother and grandmother outside. Now this was weird! My grandmother was so committed to her job and worked about an hour's drive away. Why was she picking me up from school so early?! Randy left me with my mother, spotted another familiar parent and automatically ran back inside to get the next student. My mother was crying and my grandmother was comforting her. They carried me and walked to the car. They barely said anything to me as they talked among themselves.

We arrived home and I ran to my haven – my room. And in this moment, I saw it. I saw the reason behind Mr. Schultz's weary



Debbie Mejia, sophomore legal studies major.

COURTESY OF D. MEJIA

behavior, behind Jennifer and Mah's name being called, why Randy was so quick to leave me safe with my mother. There was a catastrophe upon one of my favorite skyscrapers, the Twin Towers. My best friend Jennifer lost her father. Mah was from Pakistan and her parents decided to move back home. My extended family lost a son. My neighbor lost his wife.

Jersey City and New York City are like Broward County and Miami-Dade. Professionals,

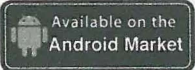
business men and women travel and work in the heart of Miami, but live in the much more quiet outskirts of the city. Most of the people who lived near me worked in the City. Worry and fright deluded the sunny day. And within hours, thick smog actually did. Through the window where you could glance at NYC, you saw nothing but gray. My story is just one of the million out there. I just hope Americans, throughout the nation, honor the fellow Americans we lost that day.

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Coming Lacrosse New Things

By: **Debbie Mejia**

Transfer student Camila Alfonso, political science and communications studies major, has accomplished something no student has in the history of NSU – the creation of an all Women's Lacrosse intramural team.

"The main reason I even started the team was because many people have played [lacrosse] for years and when they get to Nova, there's no opportunity for it," Alfonso said. "I feel very accomplished. When I put my mind to something, it will happen. I just wanted to open doors and create opportunities for girls at NSU, and help the experienced players grow."

Once everything was approved, I tabled and so there were many interested students."

One of the team members, sophomore and biology major Geralyn T. expressed her excitement over the team's creation.

She said, "I played all throughout high school and was bummed to not be able to in college,

but I'm so glad it's been made."

Lacrosse, Canada's national sport is usually played in U.S. Ivy League schools. But in recent years, the excitement and beneficial workout from playing lacrosse has exploded and is now the fastest growing sport in the country. With years of basketball, soccer, lacrosse and coaching experience under her belt, Alfonso is ready to dive in with more than 70 women (and dozens of men!) who all share a devotion to the "fastest sport on two feet" according to Alfonso. Because she found a group of interested men, she devoted to help create a men's division as well.

In her first introductory meeting on Sept. 6, Alfonso stressed that no experience is needed because she wants to welcome anyone interested in lacrosse. Her primary method will be to divide the girls into two teams, A and B; team A are girls with the most experience and B will consist of players new to the sport. This will be done in order to conduct effective and productive



Camila Alfonso going over things with the new lacrosse team.

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practices according to their skills. Nevertheless, Alfonso would like her new team to become a strong family so the players will ultimately train, condition, and play together. Alfonso is willing to fundraise and compile grant proposals to SGA so her girls are as equipped as possible; and the team's meeting times will accommodate the girls' class schedules. Alfonso's main goal for

the team is to "make the club strong enough so it turns into an official athletic team that will compete for years to come." The girls clearly see and really appreciate how much their founder will contribute to the team. Practice will be at NSU's soccer field by the Commons residence hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

The newly founded team is very

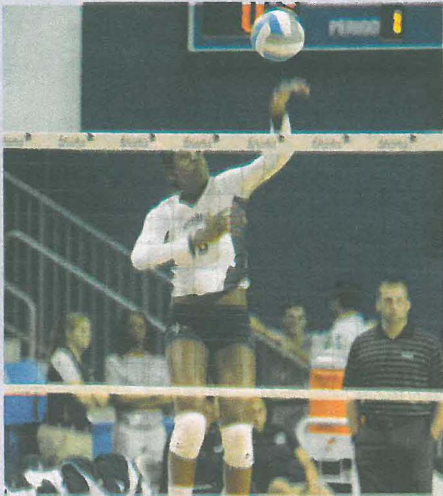
excited to have made NSU history! Alfonso said, "I hope to leave a legacy and encourage everyone that anything is possible. I just love leaving a positive mark everywhere I go." All eyes are on NSU's brand new Women's Lacrosse team -- watch closely, they're fast!

Contact ca669@nova.edu if interested in becoming a part of the team!

SPORTS SHORTS

WRITTEN BY
Andre Jensen

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



The NSU volleyball team (1-1) started the sixth annual Shark Classic tournament at the NSU Arena at the Don Taft University Center by splitting a pair of tournament matches. The Sharks opened with a 3-0 win over Merrimack (0-2), but closed out the day with a 3-1 loss to Texas A&M International (1-1)

CROSS COUNTRY



The NSU men's and women's cross country teams had a strong season opening performance against tough Division I competition in the Florida Gulf Coast Invitational on Friday, Aug. 31, capturing two top-three team finishes.

MEN'S SOCCER



The NSU men's soccer team (2-0-0) started the year off with fireworks, as the Sharks defeated the Ave Maria Gyrenes and the Carson-Newman Eagles.



ON THE BENCH

Commentary by: **Chris Hoffman**

In the past, sports were just a basic activity designed to keep you healthy, have fun and to bring out your competitive nature. Sport has grown tremendously from the modest beginnings when we shot a ball into a peach basket or used leather helmets when we wanted to toss around the pigskin. Now we have basketball hoops that glow when the shot clock runs down to zeroes and helmets that seem to be indestructible compared to the soft leather ones.

Have you ever wondered how sports have risen from these modest beginnings to the technology controlled leagues they are in today's society? Sure, sports got bigger and better because they became more popular. But, they did not grow on word of mouth alone; sports needed something bigger to expand and evolve them from their humble origins to the modern marvels they are today. This is where advertising came into play.

Advertising was the medium that sports needed in order to grow into the powerhouses that they are today. Before advertising was a big deal, football players simply had a jersey with a number, racecars had a basic paintjob with a number and basketball courts were just concrete slabs with two hoops on either end. Now when we watch sports, our favorite football team's jersey has a sponsor's logo embroidered on the chest, racecars

have crazy and extreme paintjobs with multiple sponsors and basketball courts have LED scoring tables that have the capability to show many different ads.

When you're watching your favorite team play on TV, the advertisements do not end with the commercial breaks but instead have expanded into every aspect of the game. I mean even stadiums are giant ads — American Airlines Arena, Coors Field and Reliant Stadium. How many of us even knew that Reliant Energy existed before they bought the Texans' stadium? The ads continue with the logos that are placed on the 20 yard line. Websites advertised on the very top of a basketball hoop and, even, at local little league fields ad banners are hung from the fences.

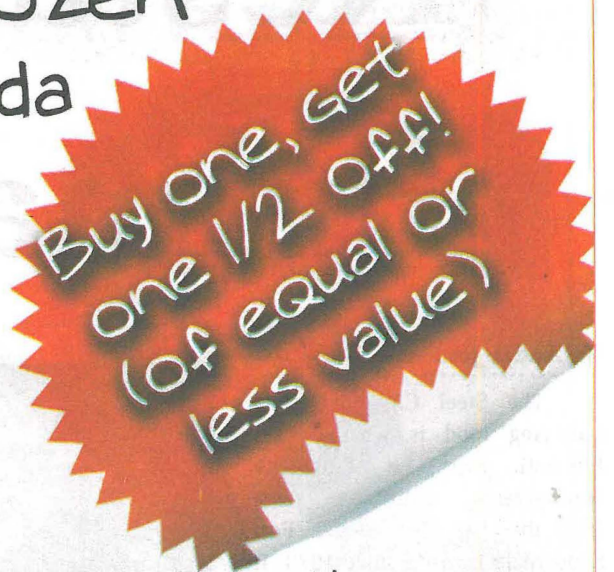
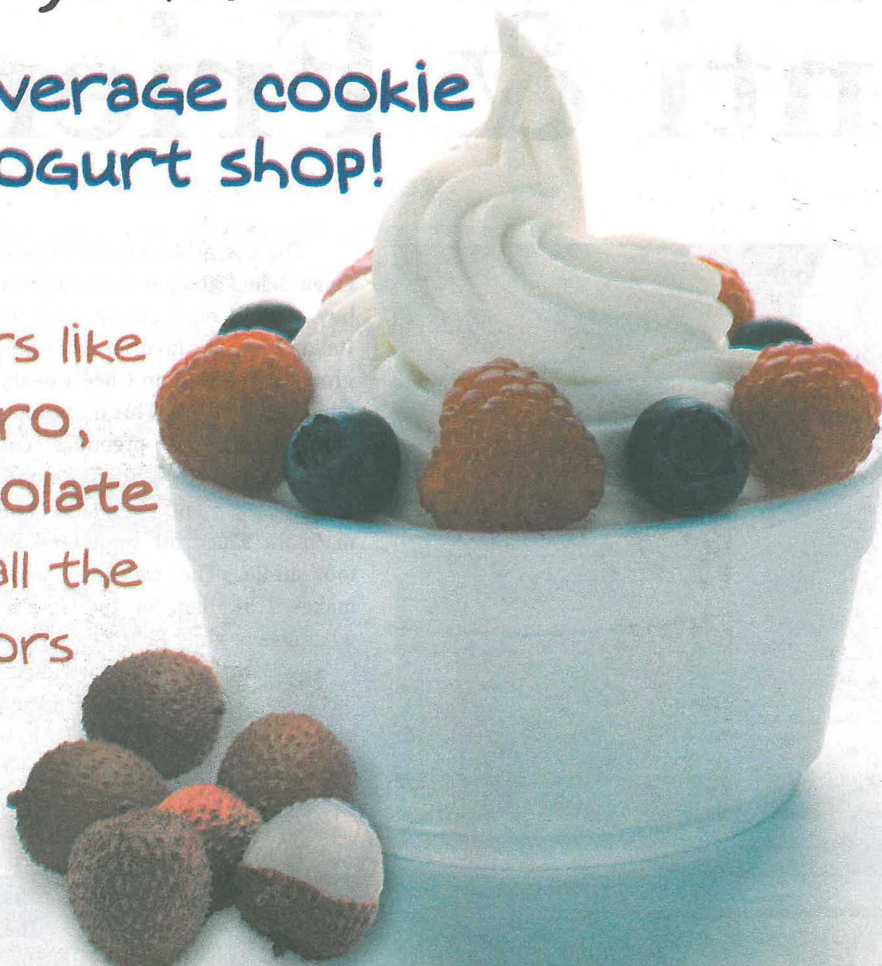
Even though marketing has played a monumental role in the popularity of the sporting industry, is there a limit to how much is too much? At what point does it become bizarre? TOMS has partnered with several colleges to make shoes in their school colors. And, Kellogg now sells Pop-Tarts with college logos branded on the front. Is nothing sacred anymore? Our shoes? Not even our breakfast treats? Maybe we should be thankful that NSU is not a Division I school or we may be eating Strawberry Shark Pop-Tarts for breakfast.

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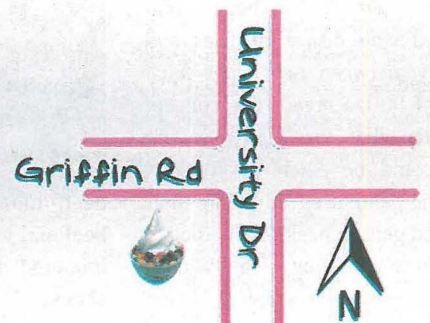
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Fall Shows to the Rescue

By: **Saily Reguiero**

...It can be frustrating picking up the remote control, scrolling from channel to channel, and finding nothing to watch. Well, not to worry, the fall season is upon us, which means the return of your favorite shows and choices of new series. Here is a short list of this year's recommended season premiers and some new shows that you do not want to miss.

Season Premiers

Glee (Fox): Thursday, Sept. 13 at 9/8c

Where we left off: Eight members of New Directions graduated, including Rachel, who went on her own to New York, and Finn decided to join the army and end their engagement. And Coach Sue is pregnant!

How I Met Your Mother (CBS): Monday, Sept. 24 at 8/7c

Where we left off: Barney proposed to Quinn, but it was revealed that he ends up marrying Robin in that future wedding where Ted meets the mother. Ted rode off into the sunset with Victoria, who left her fiancé Klaus for Ted, and Lily and Marshall finally welcomed their son, Marvin Wait For It Eriksen.

Modern Family (ABC): Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 9/8c

Where we left off: Cam and Mitchell missed a chance to adopt a new baby, but — Surprise! — Gloria discovered she is pregnant. Meanwhile, Haley got accepted to college.



How I Met Your Mother starts its season 8 this fall.

The Big Bang Theory (CBS): Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8/7c

Where we left off: Howard and Bernadette had a rooftop wedding just days before he blasted off into space, which the whole gang watched anxiously on TV. Lenard also awkwardly proposed to Penny.

Grey's Anatomy (ABC): Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9/8c

Where we left off: The show had a shakeup after a plane carrying Meredith, Derek, Cristina, Mark, Arizona, and Lexie crashed in the mountains. Mark finally confessed his love for Lexie but sadly she died. Meanwhile, back at Seattle Grace, Teddy left the hospital for a new job and April was let go after failing her boards.

Dexter (Showtime): Sunday, Sept. 30 9/8c

Where we left off: Dexter delivered his own form of vengeance — as only he can — upon Doomsday

Killer Travis. Unfortunately, Dexter was not alone—Deb, who returned to the church to profess her love for her (adopted) brother, walked in just as Dexter plunged and killed Travis.

Series Premiers

Go On (NBC): Tuesday, Sept. 11 9/8c

What to Expect: What is so funny about grief? Leave it to Matthew Perry to tell us. This Friends alumni returns as Ryan King, a sportscaster who turns to a support group after his wife dies. Hopefully, this new comedy will bring a slew of laughter.

The New Normal (NBC): Tuesday, Sept. 11 9:30/8:30c

What to Expect: Bryan and David hire Goldie, a single mother, to be their surrogate just as she is trying to start a new life with her daughter Shania. Mix in Nene Leakes from



Modern Family is back with lots of laughs.

the Real Housewives of Atlanta as the tell it like it is Rocky and you are sure to find yourself laughing.

The Mob Doctor (Fox): Monday, Sept. 17 9/8c

What to Expect: This show replaces the beloved House, and talk about a tough act to follow. This is another medical show with a surgeon who has longtime ties to the mob. It is based on a nonfiction book, so we will see if this show can live up to its medical drama predecessor.

Revolution (ABC): Monday, Sept. 17 10/9c

What to Expect: From the creators of Lost comes another fantasy drama. In a future version of the world there is no electricity, and the central characters work together to figure out why the lights went out and how to turn them on again. If you loved The Hunger Games than you'll appreciate the hero of the show has

many similarities to Katniss such as her excellent skills with a bow and arrow. With J.J. Abrams behind it, it's definitely worth a look.

Guys With Kids (NBC): Tuesday, Sept. 11 9:30/8:30c

What to Expect: As the title suggests, this comedy produced by Jimmy Fallon, is about guys with kids. The three friends all live in the same apartment building and are learning the ropes of parenting together. There will be many dirty diapers, and three dads doing their best to raise their kids. What could be funnier than that?

These are some of my favorite shows and a list of new ones that I am definitely going to watch. Not to confuse anyone this is not a full list of the new fall lineup, but if you are looking for good shows and entertainment than these recommendations are the way to go.

Restaurant Review: Primanti & Friends

By: **Andre Jensen**

The Steel City and good satisfying food is what defines Primanti Bros., a Pittsburgh Pennsylvania institution since 1933 that has also been a Fort Lauderdale favorite since 1970. It is certainly the best pizza in town when compared with other local eateries, but the big attraction to Primanti Bros. are their huge Almost Famous Sandwiches.

Restaurant folklore has it that when the brothers Primanti opened their original location in the warehouse district of Pittsburgh, they created a sandwich that included side dishes of fries and coleslaw between two super thick slices of Italian bread. The concept suggested that the sandwich and sides could be eaten by truckers with one hand after unloading their beds and getting back on the road.

These unique sandwiches come in the usual variety: Genoa salami, Italian sausage, bacon and egg, cappicola, turkey breast, roast



Primanti Bros.' "Almost Famous Sandwiches" are quite popular and for good reason.

beef, tuna fish, pastrami, corned beef and your basic burger. It is all mounted with melted provolone cheese. The resulting sandwich is easily three-inches thick, with the slaw and fries alone making for a

good inch. It's messy and gooey and heaven on earth in my opinion. The sandwiches range in price from \$6.29-\$6.69, so it's easy on the wallet, especially considering that it's a two-meal serving.

The Lotsa Mozzarella Cheese Oven Baked Hoagies is also a great buy. Served on a crispy crust 9" Italian bun, my favorite from this group is the Sicilian Cheesesteak, which costs \$6.99. This traditional favorite includes premium cut sliced beef with grilled onions, mushrooms, and a ladle of marinara sauce all smothered in mozzarella. The sauce is what makes it Sicilian, but the taste is what makes it my favorite.

As if to prove that it's more than just a pizza joint, Primanti offers up full course meals like spaghetti and chicken parmigiana with house-made bread and a side salad. All at very reasonable prices.

Another recommendation is the Chicken Marsala, which costs \$11.79, served with pasta. The chicken is sautéed in Marsala wine with mushrooms, and busting with flavor that's both subtle and defined.

My dinner group also enjoyed the Home-Style Baked Cheese Raviolis; this delivered a wonderful

spin on the Italian standard. In the Primanti version, the raviolis are like mini-lasagnas with their ricotta cheese filling. The fresh marinara sauce is prepared with fresh tomatoes, mushrooms, peppers and onions, and all for (\$10.99).

Primanti Bros. has a 24-hour restaurant at the beach, located at 901 N Atlantic Blvd. as well as locations at 516 E Oakland Park Blvd. Tel: 954-565-7100 and 2019 N University Dr. in Sunrise. Tel: 954-578-3900. At the non-beach locations, Tuesdays and Thursdays are Family Pizza night from 5 p.m. to closing. On those nights, \$16.99 gets you an 18" pizza with three-toppings and a pitcher of soda.

The delicious single Big Slice Pizza, which costs \$2.49, may just be the best bargain not only in Primanti Bros. but in all of Broward. It measures full 12-inches along the top crust, and only the hungriest will be able to consume two.

By: Joe Cirino

"Why can't Johnny kill?" Grossman asks the reader. "Because Johnny wasn't made to kill," he answers.

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September 11 - September

Tuesday 9.11

Built to Spill w/Helvetia & Sister
Crayon The Culture Room, Ft.
Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday 9.12

Sir Michael Rocks (Featuring
QuEST & Hosted by Just Dimy)
Green Room, Ft. Lauderdale, 10 p.m.

Thursday 9.13

Philadelphia Plowden
Fort Lauderdale Improv, Ft. Lauderdale, 8 p.m.

Marvin Dixon's LOL Thursdays Seminole
Hard Rock Improv, Hollywood, 10 p.m.

French Horn Rebellion, Afrobeta, & Auto
Body Green Room, Ft. Lauderdale, 10 p.m.

Friday 9.14

Lavell Crawford Fort Lauderdale Improv,
Ft. Lauderdale, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tom Jackson Live at Center
Fountain Seminole Hard Rock,
Hollywood, 7 p.m.

Citizen Cope Revolution
Live, Ft. Lauderdale, 7 p.m.



Saturday 9.15

Higher Ground Live at Center Fountain!
Seminole Paradise, Hollywood, 7 p.m.

County Grind Night w/ Band In
Heaven, The Jellyfish Brothers, & The
Cost Green Room, Ft. Lauderdale, 10 p.m.

Sunday 9.16

IL Volo The Fillmore
Miami Beach, Miami
Beach, 7:30 p.m.



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Accessibility at NSU, not so automatic

By: **Andre Escobar**

Ever thought about what life would be like if you had a disability. I mean really thought about it? Let's say, for instance, you had limited use of your hands, as is common in a spinal cord injuries or people with Cerebral Palsy. How would you button those skinny jeans, put on a belt, tie your shoes, cut your steak, put your hair up in bow, open doors, play basketball? I, like most, never gave it a second thought until I suffered a spinal cord injury and became a quadriplegic nine years ago, from a diving accident. At the moment of my accident I was paralyzed from my neck down. Through therapy and faith I have regained movement, feeling and functionality of a lot of my body. At this moment I have full feeling in my body. I walk with a walker and have limited use of my hands.

I have had to relearn how to do all the things that I use to take for granted. Fortunately, I have become pretty independent in getting around, opening doors, driving, carrying

things etc. But, others are not so lucky. Some cannot even open a door by themselves.

When I was deciding on which university I was going to attend, the most important factor was the ability to independently get around campus and between classes. When I visited NSU, I loved that all the buildings' entrances were equipped with automatic doors. Even though I can open doors on my own, it's not the easiest thing to do and it's one less obstacle I have to worry about. One thing I did not notice was that only one bathroom on the entire campus is equipped with these automatic door openers, which is located on the first floor of Parker.

I usually don't complain about things like this and would rather just adapt to the circumstances before doing so. But, I thought about the days when I wasn't so independent and realized there maybe students who are not as independent as I am and cannot open doors on their own. At one point I could only open a door by pushing it with my wheelchair

and wasn't able to "pull" a door open. I know that many people in wheelchairs have the same dilemma. This makes it difficult for students with disabilities to use the restrooms that are not equipped with automatic doors. Some restroom doors are even more difficult to open than regular doors. For example, take the bathroom doors in the library and in the Carl DeSantis building, those doors are heavy for even able body students and close automatically, which makes it even harder to open. When a student needs to use the restroom the last thing he or she wants to do is to have to wait by the bathroom door for someone to come and open the door for them and then wait on the inside until someone enters so they can get out.

Students with disabilities should have equal access to these basic things. NSU may be discouraging many students from attending by not having automatic doors for restrooms. Although some might feel privileged to have doors opened for them wherever they go, people with



Just because you see this doesn't that it is "accessible".

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disabilities, who have to depend on others to open doors, just see it as a constant reminder of the things their disability restricts them from doing. The last thing a student at a university should feel is restricted.

On the Scene: What do you think of the new Food Bar?

I don't really like it. It's all the same thing and it's expensive.

Sid Kudtarka, biology major, sophomore

The Food Bar has so many options to pick from, and I like them all.

Amanda Krenitsky, biology, sophomore

The food is good, but the service is what I liked the most because they don't have an attitude. This looks like a real food court now.

Jatu Bracewell, doctorate study of family therapy, first-year

"It's good, but it should change more often than every three weeks. The food court is better than last year."

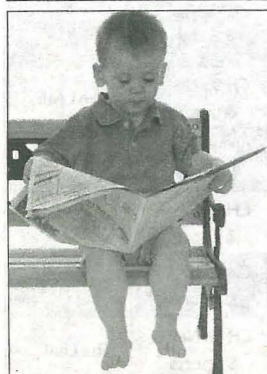
Ryan Jerothe, business administration major, sophomore

"The food tasted good, but I got sick the first three times. I wish they brought back the culinary table."

Lauren McGarrett, undecided major, sophomore

"The food bar was much needed. I got tired of the same food; with the Food bar you get a wider variety of food. It was a great improvement."

Russell Neal, business administration major, senior



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20-25 hrs/wk; \$11/hr

Job #: 039
Desktop Computing Assistant
Assist full-time employees with the daily installation and maintenance and support of personal computer hardware and software.
20hrs/wk; \$10/hr

Job #: 054
Lab Monitor
Assist students and faculty computer related problems in the microcomputer lab.
25 hrs/wk; \$8/hr

Job #: 086
Graduate Student Assistant
Assist coordinator with on-going projects within the department.
15-20hrs/wk; \$11/hr

Job #: 165
Lifeguard
Prevent accidents through the enforcement of policies, rules, regulation, and the conduct of persons using the pool, saunas, and spa. Additional duties: scrub pool gutters, heavy vacuum and hosing deck.
Available: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.; \$9/hr

Job #: 224
Intramural Sports Official
Officiate intramural sports based on rules and regulations as set forth by Campus Recreation. Ensure that teams/individuals follow rules and regulations. Provide all intramural participants with superior customer service. Remain visible and on post at all times.
Mon-Thurs, 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.; occasional weekends; \$8/hr

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 technical hardware and software. Process the items with a barcode scanner and computer. 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.
20/hrs/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.
20/hrs/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

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