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NSU's Center for Collaborative Research received its certificate of occupancy in March and will officially open sometime in 2016.

Gary Margules, vice president for the Office of Research and Technology Transfer, said that, although no date has been set, the current plan is to hold the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the center in September. The different institutes and organizations will start moving in as early as May 1.

The six-story, 215,000-square-foot center, located near the Health Professions Division Building, will house NSU’s Cell Therapy Institute, the Rumbaugh-Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research, NSU’s Institute for Neuro-Immunology Medicine, the NSU Technology Incubator, the Emil Buehler Research Center for Engineering, Science and Mathematics, and the United States Geological Survey. Several tech-based corporations are also interested in renting the available space on the second and third floors of the building.

“Each laboratory needs something special,” Margules said. “So this will not be an overnight process.”

Margules said that, by September, the center will be mostly occupied and that the plan to open the center in September is more about the availability of students to participate in the ceremony than the occupancy of the building. He said that there will be significant opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students to conduct research in the center, beginning in the fall.

“We were elected to our positions because the students voted for us, and they believe that we can improve their lives at NSU, and, in anything that the students want, we want to serve them,” Warlich said. “Right now, a lot of people don’t know who we are, what we do, or what we can accomplish.”

As incoming vice president of legislation, Laci Sams, junior business administration major, will be responsible for leading senate meetings and reviewing legislation that organizations submit.

“We want to enjoy what we’re doing, so I want to make sure the atmosphere is always upbeat but professional,” Sams said. “Also, we think that it’s important to be open-minded — to see everything that’s on the table.”

Sams said that she got involved in SGA because of her sister’s passion for the organization.

“Been as long as I got into SGA, I got that passion myself,” she said. “I saw that I could really make change and [that] I could work with people. I wanted to get to that next level and make our school great.”

According to Sams, SGA is an organization that represents change.

“SGA’s important because change is important,” she said. “Regardless of who’s in power and what’s going on, change is always going to be needed, and I want to be the person who makes that change.”

Warlich said that the incoming SGA wants to promote a student-centered community.

“We are the student body,” Warlich said. “We are part of over 50 organizations, and we have the same doubts and fears as the student body.”

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Jove (center) with researchers from the Swedish Karolinska Institute in one of the Center for Collaborative Research labs.

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The 2016-2017 SGA executive board at the election results party.

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Earthquakes devastate Ecuador, Japan
A magnitude-7.8 earthquake struck Ecuador’s Pacific coast on April 16, killing 262 and injuring up to 2,500 people as of April 17. The quake destroyed buildings, bridges and roads, and authorities reported more than 160 aftershocks near the coastal epicenter. The government declared a state of emergency in six provinces, and President Rafael Correa returned from a trip to Italy to supervise rescue efforts. Two days prior, a magnitude-6.2 quake struck Japan’s southwest Kyushu region, and on April 16, a 7.0 quake hit the region, killing dozen. Ecuador and Japan are located on the “Ring of Fire,” a seismically active geographic circle in the Pacific, but the U.S. Geospatial Survey maintains that the quakes are unrelated. For more information, visit reuters.com and cnn.com.

Demonstrators hold largest anti-Mugabe protest in Zimbabwe
On April 14, more than 2,000 supporters of Zimbabwe’s opposition Movement for Democratic Change peacefully marched through Harare, the country’s capital, protesting President Robert Mugabe in the largest demonstration against the leader since 2007. The demonstrators carried anti-Mugabe posters calling for the president to make a “dilapidated exit” after being in power for more than 30 years. Under Mugabe, Zimbabwe’s economy has collapsed and many have emigrated from the country. Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai said Mugabe “has no solution to the crisis.”

German police raid Berlin brothel, arrest 6 for human trafficking, tax fraud
About 900 police officers conducted a mass raid on one of Berlin’s mega-brothels, Artemis, arresting six over alleged human trafficking and tax evasion. Brothel managers allegedly evaded $19.7 million in social security payments since 2006, and prosecutors allege that staff pretended to be self-employed to avoid the payments. Germany’s prostitution industry annually generates about $18 billion. The country legalized prostitution in 2002, and the number of prostitutes in Germany is said to have doubled to 400,000 in the last 20 years. For more information, visit bbc.com/news/world.

MIT study shows China, India at high risk of severe water shortage by 2050
MIT scientists found that China and India will face a “high risk of severe water stress” within 35 years due to population growth, climate change, and economic prosperity. Research scientists simulated hundreds of scenarios to predict future conditions and found that, on average, water basins in the two countries will have less water than they do today, meaning that about half the world’s population will have access to a limited amount of water. Scientists predict that rapid development and population growth, coupled with climate change, will create an unsustainable scenario in which demand for water resources outpaces supply. For more information, visit bbc.com/news/world.

Stay up to date with international events.
Baseball, law course ‘based’ on faculty’s new book

For the summer 2016 term, starting May 9, Bob Jarvis, professor in the Shepard Broad College of Law, will teach a three-credit course for law school students on baseball law using the casebook “Baseball and the Law: Cases and Materials,” which he co-authored with Louis Schiff, a Broward County court judge.

Jarvis said that, in the more than 200 law schools in the U.S., general sports law courses are common, but only 13 have ever had a course on baseball law.

Schiff currently teaches a baseball law course at the Mitchell Hamline School of Law in Minnesota. The materials that Schiff collected while teaching the course became the foundation for the casebook.

The book, published in December 2015, contains seven chapters covering 108 cases related to issues in baseball law, such as player-owner relations, discrimination, fan injuries, amateur leagues, antitrust law and music access.

Schiff said that the book is the first of its kind.

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Using information from insidegov.com, the following lists the main viewpoints of the remaining candidates.

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- Agrees that people have the right to buy guns, with regulation.
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EDITOR’S NOTE

Congratulations, sharks. You made it! Another year is coming to a close as we all get ready to take the last pictures of the academic year, pack up our dorms and apartments, take our finals, and prepare for what lies ahead in the coming months. To those who are graduating, we wish you the best of luck in all of your endeavors. We know you will continue to show the world who the sharks are and make NSU proud. To those who are returning next year, we cannot wait to see you back on campus for another exciting year.

This past year holds so many incredible memories for all of us. Between celebrating NSU during Homecoming Week, dancing and singing along to DJ Khaled, Jeremih, Tory Lanez and French Montana, hanging out by the pool, and going to the numerous events that NSU hosts, there are so many moments that none of us will be able to forget.

Even though the year will soon be over, this is not the end; this is the beginning of the next stage of our lives at NSU, and beyond. No matter where our present, future and past students go, The Current and the rest of the community will be there to cheer on our fellow sharks. We can’t wait to show off more of your incredible stories and photos next year, and we hope that you all have an amazing summer filled with fun and laughter.

With love,

Nicole and Li
By: Angelina Granitz

Angelina Granitz, sophomore dance major whose dance pieces were chosen to represent NSU at the American College Dance Association, was a contestant on season 11 of the TV dance competition “So You Think You Can Dance” in 2014. At first, Granitz’s experience made her nervous, but as always, dance saved her from her nervousness and allowed her to do well.

I was 11, in high school, and had just returned from a dance convention. On that same day, my parents sent me back into the car for another road trip. But this time it wasn’t for a dance convention. I was on my way to Atlanta, Ga., to audition for “So You Think You Can Dance.”

I had argued with my parents about the all-night road trip to Georgia. I thought going to the auditions would be a waste of time because, one, I had school the next day, and two, I would never stand a chance to make it through “So You Think You Can Dance.” As I got back into the car and on the road, I did not feel any pressure until I actually arrived at Fox Theater.

The call line had circled around the building. I stood in line for three hours, in 35-degree weather, until the staff finally let us in. From there, we grabbed our audition numbers and filed into groups of our represented dance styles. I was categorized as a contemporary dancer. After the organization of our groups, we were called onto the stage in groups of ten. At our first audition, we had to improvise to the given music, one by one.

When the music started in my group, I was number six in the line to perform. Before I knew it, I was the next to go. I danced in a state of fog, not knowing how I was doing — I didn’t know if my pirouette was decent, if that McDonald’s breakfast burrito that I ate was showing, or if I had showed enough technique.

After the 10th person finished dancing, we were lined up. The British director of the show, Jeff, was walking down the line making funny remarks and playing with people’s emotions. Jeff came to me, looked me at and remarked in his British accent, “Number six, you were very emotional.” Then, he proceeded to the next person, handing that person a ticket, but not me.

In a state of confusion, I just wanted to go home, so I left the stage in despair with the others who did not receive a ticket. Just as I was walking out, I heard that same lovely British voice say, “Number six, please come receive your yellow slip.” From there, I went through the pre-screening adventures of interviews, back shots, funny shots and dancing shots.

After that day, I had to come back again to do another round of improvisation. After passing that round, I was chosen to perform my solo. While waiting to perform, one of the directors from the show took me in for an interview with my brother.

During that interview, I could not stop talking about how much my brother meant to me and how he was the reason I started dancing. When he was in middle school, he was bullied and was crying from happiness. Stunned from what just happened, my brother joined in and was crying from happiness.

I made my way to Los Angeles, Calif., making the top 100 before being cut. But I never would have thought this would happen because I did not believe in myself, but my family did, enough to push me all the way to Atlanta, even on a school night.

When the sun’s rays are too intense, make sure to shield your eyes with sunglasses or a hat and use sunscreen with a high SPF. This will help protect your skin from the sun’s damage.

As you exercise, make sure to drink enough water to stay hydrated. Water help your body function properly, especially during physical activity. Drink water before, during and after exercise to help prevent dehydration and improve performance.

By: Li Cohen @Current_Yakira

It’s no secret that summers in Florida are dangerously hot. Every year, it feels as though the sun’s beams get 10 times more intense, as if the sun itself is 10 times closer to the Earth. This intensity makes people much more prone to dehydration and sun poisoning, and for those who enjoy outdoor workouts, it makes that love for fitness dwindle.

For all the runners, skaters, bicyclists and outdoor enthusiasts out there, don’t let the summer heat defeat your motivation to stay fit and beat your personal records. Instead, don’t skip a beat, stay on your feet, and take in these tips like they’re fitness treats.

Don’t weigh yourself down with heavy, dark-colored clothing. Wear light-colored, loose tank tops or T-shirts and shorts or capris made of dri-fit material. They will make your workouts much more comfortable and absorb any sweat so your clothes don’t weigh you down.

Drinking water can be more than 10 degrees cooler than open areas, which will make your workout a lot cooler and reduce your chances of getting sunburned and dehydrated.

Protect your skin and eyes

Don’t forget to use sweat-resistant sunblock during your summer workouts. While it’s always nice to have a tan, running the risk of skin cancer is no joke. According to WebMD, an SPF of 45 blocks approximately 98 percent of the sun’s rays, and if you’re going to spend a lot of time working out outside this summer, the more rays you can block, the better. Make sure to get a good pair of athletic sunglasses, as well, as you don’t want to damage your vision from running toward the sunrise or sunset every day.

Develop a relationship with the weatherman (or woman)

Make sure to check the weather forecast before you head outside to start your favorite regimen. One of the side effects of spending the summer in Florida is knowing when a rain storm will hit. Be prepared before heading out, especially if you’re going far from your home. The more prepared you are before the workout, the less you’ll have to stress during the workout.

Listen to your body

Sometimes, it’s too hot outside. If you feel dizzy, nauseous or just like something may be off, don’t push through it. Exercising in the heat can be dangerous if you don’t pay attention to your body’s warnings. It’s OK to take a day or two to relax and rehydrate, if need be.

Summer is not the time to be risky with workouts. Whether you’re running, walking, lifting, cycling or just spending some time in the sun, make sure that when you feel the burn, it’s from a healthy workout and not an unhealthy dose of sun.

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One of the most common ways for students to gain work experience is through internships. However, applying for and obtaining one is sometimes not as easy as others make it seem.

Emilio Lorenzo, assistant director of career advisement in the Office of Career Development, offered some tips for landing the perfect internship.

**What is an internship?**

"An internship should be treated like a job. Internships are usually eight weeks to three months at a time, and they are your opportunity to do many things — exploring your career interests, growing with an organization, and developing various work skills. The beauty of an internship is that it’s usually an entry-level job, and they are not expecting you to have all the necessary skills just to be hired. Instead, they aim to help you develop. In an internship, you get to put all of the things you’ve learned in your academic career into practice without the commitment of thinking, ‘I have to do this for the rest of my life,’ or ‘I now have to work with this organization for three years.’ Chances are you’ll just test it out and see if you like it. If you do, you grow, you now have a relationship with an organization and work experience. If you don’t, then that’s great, too — you figured out that wasn’t for you.”

**How should students choose their internships?**

"First, it’s important to know what your preferred career choice is. It’s not enough to know your major. Figure out the things you can do with your major. Here, in Career Development, we have career profiles that break down your major and what you can do. Informational interviews are a great tool to help you avoid wasting your time because, a lot of the times, you get an internship, and then, when it comes down to the actual work, it’s not what you thought you would be doing. But that could have been avoided by just finding out more beforehand.”

**Where should students look for internships?**

"There are a lot of uncensored internship sites like Career Builder and Monster. However, sources I would recommend are Career Shark, Internships.com and LinkedIn. Also, students can go to their school career services. Because, many times, they have great internship opportunities. Outside of the reactive opportunity of clicking and applying, students shouldn’t be afraid to be proactive. I highly recommend sharing your career interest with your faculty members. They are your stakeholders; at some point in time, they were sitting exactly where you are. They can give you advice, and some may even tell you what steps they took to get to where they are right now. Plus, you never know what connections they have and what they will be able to help you with until you take the initiative to speak to them. You should also make it a point to meet with your career adviser because we do our best to connect students with employers. I always say a bit list isn’t just for kick ass. Make it your point to go out and network. Figure out what the top companies or types of experiences you would like to obtain, and reach for them. Cross those things off the line, and create an avenue for yourself.”

**Should students stay away from internships that are just for personal interest?**

"Definitely not. I strongly believe that student’s should always pursue their passions. So, yeah, I get it, it’s not apples to apples to your projected career path, but you never know what skills and experiences will be helpful in the long run. There are so many different opportunities that can not only satisfy your personal interest but will also help you build strong written communication, and relationship skills that are greatly needed in the workforce. Skill sets are transferable. You can have a great product, but at the end of the day, it’s about how you package and sell a product that will convince someone to buy it. So, yeah, you took an internship that is not completely connected to your work field, but that brings diversity to your skill set. And all you have to do is say, ‘How can I apply this?’”

**What is NSU’s process for internships?**

"The first thing students should do is meet with their academic adviser, especially if you are trying to get academic credit for it, which I highly recommend. Academic Advisement will explain to you everything you need to do on the academic side to receive credit, including which internships you can tie in with your major and the paperwork process. At the same time you are meeting with your academic adviser, you want to make sure you visit career development because we help you actually obtain the position. However, if you do not want academic credit, then the process does become a lot easier. You would then come directly to career advisement, and we will help you with resumes, cover letters and schedules. Trying to receive academic credit is what tends to make the process a little harder, but to try and soften that process, I would highly suggest coming into your academic advisor office with as much information on the internship as you can because the ultimate goal, when trying to receive academic credit, is to find a way to match this internship with your major.”

**What are NSU’s deadlines for internships?**

"The deadlines do change. They can be different based on each department. But, to find out more information about deadlines for a given academic term, students should make an appointment with their academic adviser. The deadlines are only important if you really want academic credit. If not, there really is no time limit.”

For more information on internships, visit the Office of Career Development.
NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability is an active group of students, faculty, professors, and environmentalists who have decided to spread sustainability to beyond NSU’s campus. Their goal is to spread awareness and education on sustainability in order to facilitate a change in the way people interact with the environment, leading NSU and the community into an environmentally and socially sustainable future.

How did the NSU Collaborative Team start?
Guernica Nonet, visiting professor in the H. Wayne Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship and one of the founders of NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability, brought her enthusiasm for sustainability to NSU and found people with common interests.

“I have always been passionate about sustainability, so when I came to NSU to teach in the business school, I realized that many of the students shared my passion and wanted to do something with sustainability,” Nonet said.

Nonet said she realized that almost everyone she encountered at the Huizenga College and across campus wanted to do something to help the community be more sustainable, so the formation of the team came naturally.

“We have 46 members,” said Nonet. “At some point, I realized that we knew people from the different schools here, and all of these people were genuinely interested in helping the campus and Florida become more sustainable.”

Nonet said that one of the most important aspects of the team is that it coordinates ideas and projects to effectively tackle sustainability.

“All the willingness, all the interest for social, environmental sustainability is here in every college,” said Nonet. “This makes it easy to move forward with cross-collaboration across campus because the colleges, the employees and the students are interested in doing things on this matter.”

Why else is NSU’s Collaborative Team important?
Bridget Guerrero, master’s in business administration student and former president of the Graduate Student Business Association, said that the collaborative team helps students get involved.

“Last year, there was this issue of fracking in the Everglades, which would pollute our drinking water, so when I saw all of these issues arising, I really decided to get involved with the collaborative team and help prevent things like that from happening and, most of all, spread awareness,” she said.

Guerrero said that the collaborative team is unique because it creates synergies between NSU and the community that increase awareness.

According Guerrero, NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability is reaching out both socially and environmentally, which separates the team from any other club at NSU.

“The school is already sustainable — we recycle,” said Guerrero. “But the reason why NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability is so important is because we are taking it from just awareness to actions. We’re going beyond the parameters of NSU because we want to touch the hearts of as many people as possible and get them on board with our sustainability efforts.”

According Jill Horwitz, from Sustainable Stewards of Broward, NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability has helped to connect students to the community. The Sustainable Stewards of Broward welcomes the partnership with the team because they get to attend meetings and show students how to collect data and implement ideas.

“We saw a huge potential here when we heard they were starting a sustainability team,” said Horwitz. “We like to be supportive of that.”

Horwitz said involvement is just one example of how the team has spread beyond NSU and is making waves in the community, tackling sustainability with a new definition that also includes social influences.

Bringing sustainability into the classrooms
Leela Mansukhani, senior environmental studies major and member of NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability, said that she took a master’s level course called “Creating Sustainability” with Nonet. After taking the class, Mansukhani said she realized that NSU lacks undergraduate courses about sustainability, so she decided to create a petition that would bring classes like Nonet’s to the undergraduate level.

“The curriculum here is outdated — it doesn’t reflect the interests of the students,” she said. “You can ask around and find out how many students are actually interested in sustainability because we see it everywhere. Companies and corporations are working to become more sustainable, so why don’t we have more classes on it?”

Mansukhani’s petition asks the president, vice president and head of academic affairs at NSU to bring together two critical aspects of modern society: environmental studies and business. Mansukhani said she hopes that this will finally gap the bridge between the two fields while spreading awareness.

Mansukhani’s petition has already amassed over 125 signatures.

“The goal is to have 200 signatures, and, hopefully, that will be enough to persuade president Hanson to look into adding the new classes,” she said.

Albert Williams, associate professor in the H. Wayne Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship and member of NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability, said students should take initiative, but they also need the support of faculty and administration.

“You, too, can make a difference
“Most people think that they can’t make a difference, but they really can — all you need to do is get the conversation started,” said Craig Amos, science and technology specialist for the Alvin Sherman Library and member of NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability.

Amos joined the team after presenting and providing research for the Huizenga College lecture series. According to Amos, joining the collaborative team has changed the way he interacts with the environment. He said he is here for students and believes that the team is the perfect avenue to branch out and lead NSU into a sustainable future.

“I now know to cut my grass at a 45 degree angle to prevent weeds from growing out,” he said. “I learn interesting things like that, and when you look back on them, they really can make a difference. Working in library makes me a resource for the team. I can talk to students and provide crucial information about sustainability.”

To sign Mansukhani’s petition, visit petitions.moveon.org. For further information on NSU’s Collaborative Team for Sustainability, contact Nonet at gnonet@nova.edu.
Features

Summer Agenda

By: The Current Staff

For the first week or two of summer, you should be catching up on all the sleep you missed. But, after catching up on your beauty sleep, what are you planning to do with your life? You probably haven’t thought that far ahead, but if you don’t want to sleep the summer away, then you might need to create a summer agenda.

While many people think that summers should not be planned, they should be filled with random excursions and jaw-dropping adventures. The truth is: your summer probably won’t be that amazing, so you might want to actually put some thought into what you’re going to do.

Here’s what members of The Current staff are planning to do this summer.

Nicole Cucy, co-editor-in-chief, said:
I’m excited to attend law school at American University Washington College of Law in the fall, and I will spend my summer preparing for the next chapter of my life. I am presently searching for local legal internships and hunting for apartments in the D.C. area. I also intend to spend as much time as possible appreciating the city I was born in, Miami, before I move away.

Li Cohen, co-editor-in-chief, said:
Aside from having two internships, one in journalism and one in public relations, I plan on travelling and going on numerous adventures with my friends. This is my last summer in college, and I want this to be the best summer ever, and I plan on making the most out of all my experiences. So far, I have planned to dedicate numerous hours at my internships, as well as focusing on training for a half-marathon, travelling to Alabama with my friends to see some of my favorite bands at Hangout Music Festival, and immersing myself in the books sitting on my shelf.

Grace Dancanis, news editor, said:
This summer, I plan to write for my blog, write a Christmas play for my church, and plan and host my 21st birthday party. I also plan to host a party for all of the kids in my Sunday school class and create and send out party letters to publishing agents in an attempt to publish the book that I wrote. I want to start a book club for a series of books that I didn’t write, attend a Florence + the Machine concert, attend a family reunion, go camping in Georgia, and read. I want to exercise every day during the summer, and I’m looking forward to having more time to hang out with my friends and family. I’ll also probably catch up on season two of “The Flash.” My brother says it’s very good.

Chantz Grant, features editor, said:
At the beginning of the year, I was planning to have a productive summer by reading and travelling. Now that summer is actually here, I’ve decided to skip the reading part and just travel to places that I’ve never been to. If that doesn’t happen, I am going back to Jamaica to intern at a law office, and then I will just use my weekends to tour the island. I am mostly looking forward to relaxing and not worrying about assignment deadlines. I also want to dedicate one week of summer to binge-watching something.

Erin Herbert, sports editor, said:
Every summer, I spend two or three weeks traveling the country with my parents, and this summer will be no different. We will travel around Colorado and Utah, visiting national parks, and we even plan to go camping in the desert. I rarely see my family during the year, so I love getting to spend time seeing the world with them over the summer.

Rudda Paul, opinions editor, said:
This summer I will be chillin’ out, maxin’ and relaxin’ all cool. Besides catching up on sleep and Netflix binge-watching, I look forward to working for the Association for the Advancement of International Education as a media editor and being an assistant researcher at the Center for Applied Research on Substance Abuse and Health Disparities. See you guys next fall.

Roger Atangana, visual design assistant, said:
As much as I want to attend graduate school, I am going to start working this summer. I usually travel during the summer because I think everywhere else is better than Florida during the summer. Like most people about to graduate, I was worried about life after graduation, but I was lucky enough to have the opportunity to work in my field of study. Needless to say, I am ready to give up my summer time for this opportunity. I can’t wait to experience what life would be like designing all day.

Everyday compulsive gamblers and those they adversely affect present in doctors offices, emergency rooms and elsewhere with symptoms never attributed to gambling. Despite research associating pathological gambling with alcoholism and substance abuse, rarely is the association between poor health and pathological gambling made. Chronic stress, a sedentary lifestyle and heavy exposure to secondhand smoke are also contributing factors to illness within the pathological gambling population. This program features important information designed for medical and other students in healthcare fields to recognize and effectively treat patients with pathological gambling disorder.

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Whether you’re an expert dancer or rhythmically challenged, there’s no denying that dance is one of the greatest phenomena to spring from the human body and is one of the best ways to appreciate dance for the value and fun it brings.

International Dance Day is celebrated every year on April 29 to commemorate the founding of the International Dance Council in 1973. Check out these forms of dance to help you get moving for International Dance Day.

Ballet

One of the most well-known and widely practiced forms of dance is ballet. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater defines ballet as any form of dance, practiced forms of dance is ballet. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater defines ballet as any form of dance, practiced forms of dance is ballet. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater defines ballet as any form of dance, practiced forms of dance is ballet. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater defines ballet as any form of dance, practiced forms of dance is ballet.

Kathak

Kathak is rooted in both ritual and temple traditions. It evolved over the many years since its creation, which is associated with the devotional art form and devotional arts. It has been performed in India for centuries and is considered one of the most popular modern dance styles. Kathak is one of the eight major genres of dance in India.

hip hop

hip hop is a cultural movement among African American and Hispanic neighborhoods. Hip hop began as a combination of elements of breakdancing, rap music, and the cultural and hip hop subculture. Hip hop is characterized by dance moves, rhythm, and expression; and drama. Each element is important so that dancers stay true to the aesthetic and cultural meaning of the dance.

line dancing

Line dances are inherently simple and are very repetitive. Once you understand the basic steps of line dancing, you’ll be able to apply these steps and easily learn a number of different line dances. Because line dances are considered a unique form of dance, it is also now associated with rap music as well as other art forms outside the hip hop community.

If you’re looking for something easier and more casual than ballet or Kathak, line dancing is perfect for you. Line dances consist of a group of people standing in rows and completing a series of choreographed steps, according to Auburn University. Typically, line dances are created to go along with folk or country songs. Line dance consists of “walls,” which determine which way the dancer is facing. Within each “wall,” individuals will perform a series of steps or kicks. Once every dancer completes the series of steps, everyone will turn to face a new direction and begin another “wall.” Line dances are inherently simple and are very repetitive. Once you understand the basic steps of line dancing, you’ll be able to apply these steps and easily learn a number of different line dances. Because line dances are considered a unique form of dance, it is also now associated with rap music as well as other art forms outside the hip hop community.

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Athlete of the Week:
Sherrelle Jordan

By: Erin Herbert
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From the moment Sherrelle Jordan, junior general studies major, began running, she knew track and field was the sport for her.

“Ever since I put on my first pair of spikes, I haven’t stopped running,” she said.

Jordan began running at a young age in her home state of Arizona with a local track team.

“My aunt is actually the head of the track team [called] the Arizona Cheetahs, and my family grew up in the program,” said Jordan.

Jordan attended Chandler High School, where she ran track and field all four years. Jordan then attended Southern University at Baton Rouge where she was also a member of the track and field team for one season. In 2015, she ran her first season with NSU and finished third overall in the 100-meter hurdles at the Division II NCAA Championship.

Jordan explained her passion for track and field.

How did you end up at NSU?

“Actually transferred from my first school, Louisiana Southern University, because both the coach who recruited me and my event coach left. So one of my trainers back in Arizona knew Coach Booth’s coach while she was at FAU, so she connected me. Then I came out for a visit, and I loved it here.”

Did you play any other sports growing up?

“In middle school, I played volleyball, but I was too uncoordinated. I played soccer, and, surprisingly, it was too much running.”

What events do you run?

“The 100-meter hurdles, the 4x100, and now Coach Cousins has me on the 4x400 team. I’ve also been running the 200, too, to help with my speed.”

Do you plan to continue running after college?

“If I had the opportunity, I would take it.”

How would you describe yourself as an athlete?

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What is the most rewarding part of being a runner?

“I’m still in college. It’s hard, especially being a student athlete, but I’m still here. A number of my family members couldn’t handle the pressure and dropped out, but I just filled out my application for graduation, even though it’s next year. And I’m planning on going to graduate school and furthering my education.”

What events do you run?

“This 5 a.m. practices every morning. It can be very difficult. It becomes a cycle — you wake up, go to practice, and go to school. You have very little time for the other things you want to do, like extracurricular activities.”

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How would you describe yourself as an athlete?

“I’m fierce. I am a competitor. I’m not going to let anyone beat me. They’ll have to work extra hard, and they won’t outwork me.”

What has been your greatest accomplishment?

“We’re currently ranked 29th overall and have never won a World Cup or an Olympic medal. But, apparently, the women’s team’s three World Cup Championships and four Olympic gold medals haven’t been enough to warrant equal pay.”

The women’s national soccer team is currently the best in the world, earning the number-one rank for the second year in a row. The team has not fallen below second in the world since the creation of FIFA’s ranking system in 2003.

The men’s national soccer team, however, is not nearly as accomplished as the women’s team. The men currently rank 29th overall and have never won a World Cup or an Olympic medal. But, apparently, the women’s team has more World Cup Championships and four Olympic gold medals than the men.”

The women’s national team has threatened to boycott the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, if they are not granted fair compensation, according to Bleacher Report. The team is the current favorite to take the gold medal, and it would be devastating for U.S. Soccer if the women refused to participate. However, it honestly shouldn’t have to come to this.

The women are doing the exact same job as the men and, ultimately, have the right to be compensated in the same manner. Refusing to grant equal wages to the team simply because women’s sports are unpopular. However, according to Daily News, the team drew in 26.7 million viewers during last year’s World Cup — the highest number of recorded U.S. viewers to ever watch a soccer game.

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The women should not have to make a spectacle of themselves as they fight for something they rightfully deserve: equal pay. They should not have to march onto the field before their games sporting banners that read “Equal Play = Equal Pay.” The U.S. Soccer Federation should realize that this is the 21st century, and it should no longer exploit women for their labor.
Summer music festivals

Vans Warped Tour
July 3 @ Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the South Florida Fairgrounds
Tickets: $40.50
Artists include 3OH!3, Good Charlotte, Less Than Jake, Mayday Parade, New Found Glory, Reel Big Fish, Sleeping With Sirens, Sum 41, The Story So Far, The Summer Set, We The Kings, Yellowcard, Waka Flocka Flame and more. Visit vanswarpedtour.com for more information.

Summerfest Calendar

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Maine
May 20-22 @ Gulf Shores, Alabama
Tickets: $260
Artists include Alabama Shakes, Cage the Elephant, Calvin Harris, Ellie Goulding, Florence and the Machine, Flume, Grimes, Haim, Lenny Kravitz, Mike Snow, The Weekend, Walk the Moon, Fetty Wap, Pari@it! at the Disco, N lakhlo and Medicine for the People, Run the Jewels and more. Tickets include beach access and re-entry for all three days. There is also a festival kick-off party on May 19 for $50, which includes performances by Man & Kim, Lil Dicky, Big Freedia, Bauuer, People of the Sun, and Sano Sound Boy. Visit futurrocktourney.com for more information.

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Sunset Music Festival
May 28-29 @ Tampa, Florida
Tickets: $150
Artists include Hardwell, The Chainsmokers, Iluio, Bro Safari, Borgore, Lake M, 7ija, Seven Lions, Thomas Jack, Ced, Lost Kings, Shaun Frank and more. Tickets include access to all artists, as well as a wristband, which can be used to redeem advantages. Visit sunfamp.a.com for more information.

Country 500
May 27-29 @ Daytona, Florida
Tickets: three-day tickets are $390 and one-day tickets are $75

Bonnaroo
June 9-12 @ Manchester, Tennessee
Tickets: $349.50
Artists include Cherubs, Pearl Jam, J. Cole, Ellie Goulding, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, Death Cab for Cutie, Haim, Halsey, Miguel, The Chainsmokers, Grace Potter, Purity Ring, Two Door Cinema Club, the Coronet, Sam Hunt, X Ambassadors, St. Lucia and more. The festival features other activities, including the music-blasting art cars, a light show, camping grounds and more. Visit bonnaroo.com for more information.

CMA Music Festival
June 12-14 @ Nashville, Tennessee
Tickets: TBA
Artists include Jason Aldean, Kelsea Ballerini, Dierks Bentley, Miranda Lambert, Sam Hunt, Eric Church, Sam Hunt, Carrie Underwood, Florida Georgia Line, Blake Shelton and more. While some performances do require a ticket purchase to attend, many performances and activities are free. Visit cnaworld.com for more information.

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Shaky Beats
May 20-22 @ Atlanta, Georgia
Tickets: three-day tickets are $251 and single-day tickets are $97

Fort Rock
April 30-May 1 @ Fort Myers, Florida
Tickets: $109.50
Artists include 3 Doors Down, Bring Me the Horizon, Disturbed, Anberlin, Five Finger Death Punch, A Day To Remember, Bullet for My Valentine, Lamb of God, Pennywise, Rob Zomb, Shinedown and more. Visit fortrock.com for more information.

Poncey
April 24 @ Poncey
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Artists include Hardwell, The Chainsmokers, Iiuio, Bro Safari, Borgore, Lane M, 7ija, Seven Lions, Thomas Jack, Ced, Lost Kings, Shaun Frank and more. Tickets include access to all artists, as well as a wristband, which can be used to redeem advantages. Visit sunfamp.a.com for more information.

Florida Georgia Line, Jake Owen, Cole Swindell, Kane Brown, Chris Lane, Joe Nichols and more. General admission allows access to two stages, free activities and the beach. Visit carolinacountrymusicfest.com for more information.

Essence
June 30-July 3 @ New Orleans, Louisiana
Tickets: $130.50
Artists include Ciara, Jerome, Kendrick Lamar, Mariah Carey, Judith Hill, Kelly Price, Andra Day, Big the Chicago Kid, Charlie Wilson and more. There will also be keynote speakers at the festival, including Misty Copeland, Reverend Al Sharpton, Tyra Banks, Patina Miller, Yolanda Adams, Travis Greene and more. Visit essencefest.com for more information.

SlasH
July 16-17 @ Huntsville, Alabama
Tickets: $13.50
Artists include Ryan Adams, Death Cab for Cutie, Ray Lamontagne, The Flaming Lips, The Arcs, Grumpoov, Fitz and the Tantrums, Logic, Glass Animals, Dr. Dog, The Joy Formidable, Dylan Leblanc, Boom Forest and more. Along with the performances, there will also be activities available for all who are attending, including the Piggly Wiggly Craftly Beerly Garden, hands-on iron pouring, and numerous art vendors. Visit slasosh.com for more information.

No matter what kind of music someone’s into, there are numerous concerts and festivals going on over the summer that are sure to please any music fan. So make the most out of your summer vacation, and travel to any of the upcoming music destinations.

Festival General Admission:
- Access to all artists
- A wristband, which can be used to redeem advantages

For more information on all these festivals, visit their respective websites or check your local newspapers for additional details.

By: Marie Ontiveros

Interested in independent music, emerging artists and new album releases? DJ Marie, music director at Radio X, will keep you updated every week in The Current on what’s new in the world of music. You can catch her on Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on 88.3FM, bringing you new music you’re sure to love.

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**Music & Entertainment**

**Goodbye Netflix binges, hello movie matinees**

After spending an entire school year in South Florida, it’s tempting to just hop on a plane for a change of scenery. Unfortunately, not everyone can afford a round-trip to Europe or a Caribbean cruise, and some students are stuck in the area for their jobs and summer classes. But, remember, we live where people vacation. Over the summer, people flock from all over the world to South Florida to appreciate its colorful culture and stunning beaches. If you’ve never been to South Florida, you really should!}

**Vizcaya Museum and Gardens**

Address: 3251 S. Miami Ave., Miami, FL

Hours: Wednesday through Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Website: vizcaya.org

Admission: $10 for students with IDs

Vizcaya, a huge Renaissance-style mansion-turner-museum, is a must-see Miami landmark. Guests can spend hours strolling through its breathtaking, ornate halls and wandering around its lush, ethereal gardens to appreciate its 100-year-old history.

If you want to make a day out of it, pack a picnic, and enjoy a lunch surrounded by marble sculptures and intricate architecture. Grab a guitar and a couple of friends and sip champagne while you enjoy each other’s company in the incredible photogenic estate. If beautiful buildings and pretty plants aren’t for you, and you’re in the mood for a little adventure, you can rent a kayak through Sailboards Miami to see the complex water surrounding the mansion. For more information about Sailboards Miami, visit sailboardsmiami.com/kayaking.

**Rapidis Water Park**

Address: 6656 N. Military Trail, Riviera Beach

Hours: Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Website: rapidiswaterpark.com

Admission: $41.99 per person on weekdays and $46.99 per person on weekends and holidays. Through the end of the summer, Rapidis has added a new “Tornado Twister” ride to its repertoire, and has upgraded things like the food area and gift shop. If you have an annual pass, you’ll be able to visit Rapidis for hours of thrill-seeking fun under the South Florida sun. With tons of waters with slides and rapids, Rapidis has something for everyone. If you’re new to the area or have never visited before, this might be the time to hop on the top of one of Rapidis Racers’s six lanes. If you want an adrenaline rush, take on Rapid’s massive Big Flume or Thunder. Or, if you just want to relax and enjoy the sun, take one of the many float rentals. In addition to a 5.5-acre pool, Rapidis has a new “Admission is a little bit pricier compared to other South Florida attractions, so check Groupon for deals on admission before buying your tickets.

**Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens**

Address: 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach

Hours: Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Website: morikami.org

Admission: $11 for students with IDs

If you’re fascinated with Japanese culture or just want to spend a day relaxing in a serene environment, take a trip to Morikami. With its acres and acres of authentic Japanese plants, the Morikami gardens will make you feel like you’re under the sun in Kyoto.

Plus, Morikami hosts a variety of different cultural events and workshops, including Sushi & Stroll on the second Friday of every month this summer and classes in Japanese language, tea ceremonies, ink painting and more.

**Wynwood Arts District**

Website: wynwoodarts.com

If you haven’t taken a picture in front of one of Wynwood’s graffiti-filled walls yet, take a trip there immediately. With dozens of art galleries, unique boutiques and restaurants, it’s easy to find things to do while wandering through its streets, appreciating its urban, eclectic culture. Also, Wynwood is home to a bunch of really cool events, like Wynwood’s once a month in the kitchens, excited that they are all together in their new owner’s home, they are made to witness the truth about food and all the cutting, peeling and marshmallows, and exchange ghost stories around the campfire. If you don’t want to camp, but you’re interested in spending the day on a private beach and historic island, you can visit Peanut Island between sunrise and sunset free of charge.

**Dolphin Mall**

Address: 11401 N.W. 12 Street, Miami Mall hours: Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., its entertainment facilities and restaurants have different hours.

Website: shopdolphinmall.com

From Aventura Mall to Sawgrass Mills, South Florida is certainly the place to shop ’til you drop. However, after spending a couple hours going from store to store trying on clothes and carrying shopping bags, you can get sick of shopping, and Dolph Mall, however, your day doesn’t have to start and end at a clothing store. The shopping at Dolph Mall has something for everyone, with hundreds of stores, restaurants, events, and Dick’s Sporting Goods, Michael Kors, Banana Republic and many more.

However, what really makes Dolph Mall unique is the amount of things to do. Eat while you shop at the latest pizza chain and chicken restaurant at CinéBistro. Spend hours playing arcade games for prizes at Dave & Busters. Bowl against your friends at Strike MIami. Dolph Mall is a premier location for entertainment and is certainly worth checking out this summer.
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Periods get a bad rap. They’re gross, not lady-like, and make women hormonal and rude, plus the blood is just down-right nasty, right? Wrong. Women have to keep quiet about periods, but they shouldn’t be subject to embarrassment.

Imagine a girl is in class, and her period comes unexpectedly. Women for thinking this is how they should feel and act like those women, society criticizes them. And, sometimes, it can become a problem.

I’ve seen it happen time and again. For example, I have a friend on Instagram whom she looks up to. But, depending on whom she chooses, she might find that people question her self-worth. Adults, strangers or even friends may criticize her if her WCW is a celebrity whom they feel is too provocative.

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