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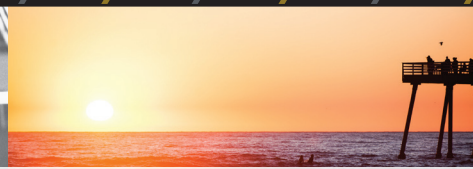
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CCR receives certificate of occupancy

By: Grace Ducanis
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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-Immune 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



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

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.

Richard Jove, research professor and director of the Cell Therapy Institute, said that, while the certificate of occupancy means that the different organizations can legally occupy the space, the Cell Therapy Institute is waiting to acquire laboratory equipment and furniture before moving.

Jove said that students are critical to the center's operations.

"This is an opportunity for students to get involved in world-class research that will make a difference in terms of Gulf War syndrome, cancer therapy, cardiovascular disease, among others," he said. "Advanced students with an interest in getting exposure in a laboratory will be able to do that."

According to Margules, the center will be transformational in terms of research capacity.

"Right now, NSU is bursting at the seams," he said. "This new space, plus [NSU's other new projects] and the core facilities that will be new to the university, opens up room for the existing people to blossom and for the new people to have a really nice place to work."

For more information about the Center for Collaborative Research, visit nova.edu/ccr.

Welcome, 2016-2017 SGA

By: Grace Ducanis
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The incoming Undergraduate Student Government Association officers were announced on April 14 at the Undergraduate SGA Election Party.

NSU's student body elected Bethany Warlich, junior business administration major, to serve as SGA president for the 2016-2017 academic year.

"We want students and faculty to know that we don't want to play games," Warlich said. "We want to make sure that things happen and that we see changes. No matter what, we're going to get things done with the push of the student body."

SGA advocates for the undergraduate population and allocates funding to student organizations. Warlich said that, during the upcoming year, the new executive board will write legislation to improve food quality and lower food prices on campus, improve life for students in the residences, advocate for more scholarships, and implement a locked-in tuition rate so that undergraduate students will pay the same price for tuition during all four years at NSU.

"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.

Warlich said she's excited to collaborate with students during her term.

"I want the students to know that SGA's here and [that] they can come to us," she 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, Lacei 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.

"As soon as I got into SGA, I got that



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

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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."

NEWS ANCHOR

Stay up to date with international events.

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 dozens. Ecuador and Japan are located on the "Ring of Fire," a seismically active geographic circle in the Pacific, but the U.S. Geological 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 "dignified 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" in a speech during the march. Riot police armed with batons and water cannons supervised the protest, which the courts authorized a day prior. For more information, visit yahoo.com/news.

EU authorizes access to airline passenger data

The European Parliament passed Passenger Name Records, which allows police and justice officials to access data on passengers flying to and from the EU to trace suspicious itineraries, in a 461-179 vote. The European Commission said the vote is a "strong expression of Europe's commitment to fight terrorism and organized crime," and support for information monitoring has increased in the wake of ISIS-related gun and bomb attacks. Airlines already collect passenger data, but PNR will allow authorities to access it in their investigation of major crimes. EU member countries will have two years to incorporate PNR into national law, and "Passenger Information Units" will be installed in each member country to collect data. PIUs will not process data related to a person's race or

ethnicity, religion, political stance, health or sexuality. For more information, visit bbc.com/news/world.

Hong Kong Tiananmen museum to close by September

Albert Ho, chairman of the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of Patriotic Democratic Movements in China, said the museum dedicated to the Tiananmen Square protests on June 4, 1989, will close because of a legal dispute. According to the legal documents, tenants in the building say the museum violates the stipulation that it should only be used for office space, and other occupants of the building want the museum to close because of unspecified safety issues. China prohibits all reference to the Tiananmen Square protests, in which the military cracked down harshly on pro-democracy protesters. Some worry that the freedoms Hong Kong attained when the British gave the territory back to China in 1997 are being phased out, and Ho alleges that the complaints against the museum are politically motivated. For more information, visit bbc.com/news/world.

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 yahoo.com/news.

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NSU 'hearts' the Broward Heart Walk

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Hulce's team at last year's Broward Heart Walk.

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To fight heart disease and the risk of strokes, as well as raise money for the American Heart Association NSU will host the annual Broward Heart Walk on April 23 at 8 a.m. at the Alvin Sherman Library Quad.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S. The American Heart Association educates medical professionals, lawmakers, and the general public about heart disease, provides CPR training, and funds heart disease and stroke research.

The walk will feature free food for participants, as well as health screenings, entertainment, music, and activities for children.

In 2015, the Broward Heart Walk raised over \$700,000 for the American Heart Association, and over 10,000 people attended the event. The association has already raised \$240,000 of this year's \$850,000 goal.

The walk will feature free food for participants, as well as health screenings, entertainment, music and activities for children.

Evelyn Hulce, director of information systems at NSU, has been a team captain at the Broward Heart Walk for 16 years. Teams work together to recruit more participants and raise money. NSU's goal is to raise \$20,000 among 21 teams throughout the university. So far, they've raised almost \$8,000.

Hulce said that the Broward Heart Walk helps bring NSU together.

"It helps us have fun for a good cause," she said. "You get to invite friends and family; it's not just the people at NSU."

Hulce said that the atmosphere at the event is exciting.

"Everyone's there, and everyone's happy," she said. "There's just so many people and dogs and pets around, strollers, children, and people who haven't seen each other in years."

Adee Shekar, assistant director of operations, has participated in the Broward Heart Walk for nine years.

"My uncle passed away from heart disease, so I think it's really important," she

said. "The enthusiasm that people show who get involved with it motivates other people as well. It's an exciting event, but it has a bigger purpose as well."

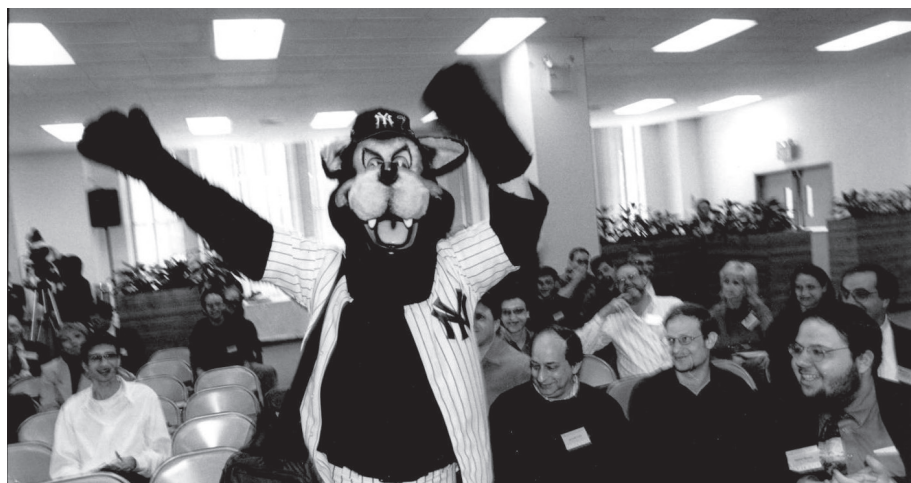
Shekar said that the Broward Heart Walk is a great way to get the community involved with NSU.

"It's all about education for heart disease and preventative measures and why it's so important," she said. "Heart disease affects so many people."

For more information about the walk, call the Heart Walk hotline at 954-364-5096, or visit browardheartwalk.org. To register for free, visit browardheartwalk.kintera.org.

Baseball, law course 'based' on faculty's new book

By: **Grace Ducanis**
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Jarvis as the costumed mascot, Oliver Wendell Wolf, Esq., whom he created.

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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 media access.

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

"The book is important because, for the first time, it takes this area of law and puts it into a digestible form that law students can use as a learning tool," Schiff said.

According to Schiff, he and Jarvis wrote the book to give law schools the opportunity to teach courses on baseball law, but sports

writers, intense baseball fans and lawyers who love baseball are buying the book for their own enjoyment.

"We blended the traditional law school textbook with an encyclopedia of information regarding baseball law and lore," Schiff said. "We tried to tell the story of the history of the game and the social history of the game."

Jarvis and Schiff worked on the 1,040-page book for two and a half years.

"We both were big baseball fans growing up," Jarvis said. "He was a New York Mets fan, and I was a New York Yankees fan, so, in a sense, we've been thinking about this book

ever since we were kids, or at least since we went to law school."

Schiff said that he and Jarvis tried to make the book as exhaustive as possible.

"We hope the fact that this book exists will mean colleges will want to teach this class and that professors will know that there's a textbook out there that they can use," Schiff said.

For more information about "Baseball and the Law," visit law.nova.edu/jd-program/course-descriptions.html. To purchase "Baseball and the Law: Cases and Materials," visit the NSU Bookstore or amazon.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Change to shuttle routes

Due to student suggestions and concerns at recent Town Hall meetings, the Office of Facilities Management and the Pan Student Government Association made changes to two Shark Shuttle routes. Beginning April 18, the evening shuttle, which runs Monday through Friday, will run until 12:30 a.m., rather than 11 p.m., and the shopper route shuttle will begin at 11:30 a.m., rather than 10 a.m. For more information, visit nova.edu/nextbus, or call 954-556-6654.

Student wins poster competition for international film festival

Bailey Glazer, student in the Department of Performing and Visual Arts in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, won the poster competition for the Palm Beach International Film Festival. Glazer completed the project as part of her typography course at NSU. She won \$500.

Students take second place at international security competition

The Association of Information Systems Student Chapter in the College of Engineering and Computing received second place in the finals of the Security Case and SAP ERPSim tracks of the AIS Student Chapters competitions at the AIS Student Chapters Leadership Conference. Master's students Amaka Amanambu, Steve Okeke-Eweni and Nosakhare Abogun, who are all in the Management Information Systems program, represented the Security Case team, and Francisco Gonzalez, Maria Jiron and Jeffery Kwok, who are also in MMIS, represented the ERPSim Team.

Assistant professor published in scientific journal

Robert Smith, assistant professor in the Halmos College of Natural Sciences and Oceanography, co-authored the article "Antibiotics as Selective Drivers for Conjugation Dynames" and had his work published in "Nature Microbiology." The article is based on research Smith did about designing antibiotic treatments and discovering the risks associated using antibiotics. The article was published in the April 11 issue.

Students help plan celebrity fundraiser

Sport and recreation management students from the H. Wayne Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship are helping to plan the Fourth Annual Cliff Floyd Foundation Celebrity Bowling Tournament. The event, which will be on April 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at SpareZ, will feature professional athletes and alumni, as well as music, prizes, a silent auction and a raffle. The top male and female bowlers will receive signed souvenirs from the athletes. To register for the event, visit cff30.com. For more information, contact Nancy Olson at onancy@nova.edu or 954-383-1132.

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Candidate recap

As the academic year comes to a close, The Current's staff want to make sure that students are aware of the viewpoints of the remaining candidates. Democrats Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton and Republicans Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and John Kasich will continue to debate over the summer months in an attempt to win over the country and become their respective parties' nominees for the general election in November.

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

Donald Trump

International Issues

Disagrees with supporting and expanding free trade.

Strongly agrees with military expansion.

Agrees with supporting American exceptionalism.

Agrees with avoiding foreign conflicts.

Domestic Issues

Strongly agrees with stricter punishment reduces crime.

Strongly agrees with the right to own guns.

Disagrees with Obamacare.

Strongly agrees with school vouchers.

Strongly agrees that stricter punishment reduces crime.

Strongly disagrees with prioritizing green energy.

Strongly disagrees with stricter drug laws.

Economic Issues

Strongly disagrees that a stimulus is better than market-led recovery.

Agrees that the wealthy should receive higher taxes.

Strongly disagrees with a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

Agrees with privatizing Social Security.

Social Issues

Disagrees with a woman's right to have an abortion.

Disagrees with legally mandating the hiring of women and minorities.

Disagrees with same-sex marriage.

Strongly agrees with keeping God in the public sphere.

Bernie Sanders

International issues

Strongly disagrees with supporting and expanding free trade.

Disagrees with military expansion.

Strongly disagrees with supporting American exceptionalism.

Strongly agrees with avoiding foreign conflicts.

Domestic Issues

Strongly disagrees that stricter punishment reduces crime.

Agrees that people have the right to buy guns, with regulation.

Strongly agrees with expanding ObamaCare.

Strongly disagrees with school vouchers.

Economic Issues

Strongly agrees that a stimulus is better than market-led recovery.

Strongly agrees with imposing higher taxes on the wealthy.

Agrees with a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

Strongly disagrees with privatizing Social Security.

Social Issues

Strongly agrees with a woman's right to abortion.

Strongly agrees with requiring businesses to hire women and minorities.

Strongly agrees with same-sex marriage.

Strongly disagrees with keeping God in the public sphere.

Ted Cruz

International issues

Strongly agrees with supporting and expanding free trade.

Strongly agrees with military expansion.

Strongly agrees with supporting American

exceptionalism.

Disagrees with avoiding foreign conflicts.

Domestic Issues

Strongly agrees that stricter punishment reduces crime.

Strongly agrees with the right to gun ownership.

Strongly disagrees with expanding ObamaCare.

Strongly agrees with school vouchers.

Economic Issues

Strongly disagrees that a stimulus is better than market-led recovery.

Strongly disagrees with imposing higher taxes on the wealthy.

Strongly disagrees with providing a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

Strongly agrees with privatizing Social Security.

Social Issues

Strongly disagrees with a woman's right to abortion.

Disagrees with mandating the hiring of women and minorities.

Strongly disagrees with same-sex marriage.

Strongly agrees with keeping God in the public sphere.

Hillary Clinton

International issues

Disagrees with supporting and expanding free trade.

Disagrees with military expansion.

Disagrees with supporting American exceptionalism.

Disagrees with avoiding foreign conflicts.

Domestic Issues

Disagrees that stricter punishment reduces crime.

Strongly disagrees with the right to gun ownership.

Strongly agrees with expanding ObamaCare.

Strongly disagrees with school vouchers.

Economic Issues

Strongly agrees that a stimulus is better than a

market-led recovery.

Strongly agrees with imposing higher taxes on the wealthy.

Agrees with providing a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

Strongly disagrees with privatizing Social Security.

Social Issues

Strongly agrees that abortion is a woman's right.

Strongly agrees with mandating hiring women and minorities.

Strongly agrees with same-sex marriage.

Disagrees with keeping God in the public sphere.

John Kasich

International issues

Strongly agrees with supporting and expanding free trade.

Disagrees with military expansion.

Agrees with supporting American exceptionalism.

Disagrees with avoiding foreign conflicts.

Domestic Issues

Agrees that stricter punishment reduces crime.

Strongly agrees with the right to gun ownership.

Disagrees with ObamaCare expansion.

Agrees with school vouchers.

Economic Issues

Strongly disagrees that a stimulus is better than market-led recovery.

Strongly disagrees with imposing higher taxes on the wealthy.

Disagrees with providing a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

Strongly agrees with privatizing Social Security.

Social Issues

Disagrees that abortion is a woman's unrestricted right.

Agrees with legally requiring the hiring of women and minorities.

Disagrees with same-sex marriage.

Strongly agrees with keeping God in the public sphere.

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

On Shore Calendar

SGA Senate Meeting
@Rosenthal 200
3 PM - 5 PM

MEDLIFE Waffle
Wednesday
@UC Spine
9 AM - 1 PM

APR 20

LOD Session: Marketing
and Branding
@Rosenthal 200
4 - 5 PM

SEA Thursday
@UC Spine
Noon - 1 PM

APR 21

ACS Final Review:
Biochemistry
@DeSantis 2071/2071
2 - 4 PM

ACS Final Review: Organic
Chemistry
@DeSantis 2065/2066
2 - 4 PM

Leave Your Heart on the
Stage
7 - 10 PM

APR 22

Finals Week Recharge:
Coffee & Pastries
@UC Spine
Noon - 1 PM

Crunch Brunch
@UC Food Court
9 - 1 PM

Car Smashing: Finals
Stress Reliever
@Library Quad
Noon - 2 PM

APR 25

Finals Week Recharge:
Color Me Calm and Tea
@UC Spine
Noon - 1 PM

APR 26

Finals Week Recharge:
Healthy Energy Drinks
@UC Spine
Noon - 1 PM

APR 27

Finals Week Recharge: Dog
Therapy
@Flight Deck Backyard
Noon - 1 PM

APR 28

Finals Week Recharge:
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THAT TIME I... AUDITIONED FOR 'SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE'

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 18, 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 Theatre.

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 at me 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.

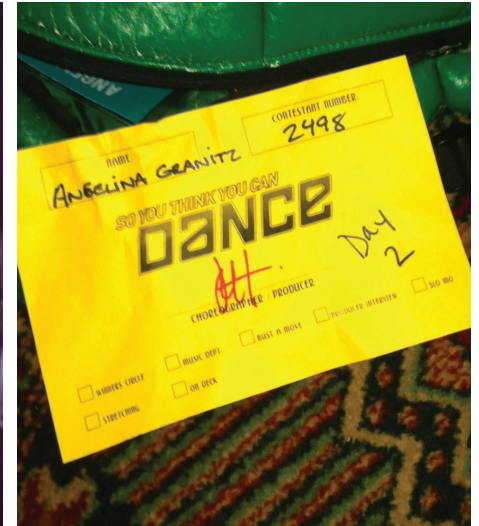
In a state of confusion, I just wanted to go home, so I left the stage in despair with the others who did not receive a ticket. Just as I was walking out, I heard that same lovely British voice say, "Number six, please come receive your yellow slip." From there, I went through the pre-screening adventures 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 for being a male dancer, but he never let that stop him. He continued to dance and was even a



Granitz danced her passion onto national television on "So You Think You Can Dance."



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dancer for Ricky Martin and was casted in "Step Up 3D" and "Step Up Revolution."

When it was time to perform my solo, I hugged my family and went to the front of the stage. Little did I know, the judges also had to interview me. I was asked questions about my nickname, "Pork Pork," and who my brother was. At many times throughout the conversation, I was an awkward penguin, answering in strange tones and then waddling to the starting position of my solo.

During my solo, I went to my happy place where I had no longer felt the pressure of answering questions. I kept dancing until my song cut off at around the 2-minute mark. I waddled back up to the mic and waited for the reactions and commentary from the judges, Jenna Dewan-Tatum, Mary Murphy and Nigel Lythgoe.

They could not believe I was the same person; it was like watching "two different people," Lythgoe had said. Before I danced, I was a nervous wreck and made weird noises into the microphone, but after dancing they said that I blossomed into a butterfly and impressed them.

It came down to the decision; they all liked my solo, and I didn't have to learn new choreography and re-audition. When they all said "yes" to getting a ticket, I was so shocked that I ran to them and gave them hugs. 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.

Defeat the heat, don't skip a beat

By: **Li Cohen**

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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.

Pick the right time of day

Summer days are longer and hotter than other days of the year, with the hottest part of the day being between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Try to go early in the morning or late at night to avoid extreme heat. The hotter it is, the more you'll sweat, and the faster you'll get dehydrated.

Water isn't just for swimming

Swimming in the ocean or at the pool is great for fun, but drinking fresh water is great for health. Working out in hot weather means you'll get dehydrated a lot faster than usual, so in order to have effective workouts and avoid injury, drink more water than you usually would. Drink a glass or two before your workout, take a bottle of water during your workout, and stay hydrated afterward.

Less is more

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.

Choose the path less-traveled

Try to find trails and areas that are lined with trees or other forms of shade. Shady areas

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 fitness

regimen. One of the side effects of spending the summer in Florida is never 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 is just 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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Internships 101

By: **Roddia Paul**

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 develop you. In an internship, you get to put all of the things you’ve learned in your academia 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 great, 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 starts at figuring out 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 that major, and it gives students all of the inside and outside of the career choices they can do. For example, psychology majors never think that their major would be good for human resources, but you would be surprised. So, before applying to an internship, you should do an informational interview so that you can learn more about the position of interest. This does two things for you: give you an idea of a day in the life of this person and help you decide if that is something that interests you enough to do. Informational interviews help save you from 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 unverified internship sites like Career Builder and Monster. However, sources I would recommend are Career Shark, Internships.com and LinkedIn. Also, students can try going to their school’s career fair 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 hit list isn’t just for assassins. 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 list, and create an avenue for yourself.”

Should students shy 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 writing, 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 sets. 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 advisers 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

In Our Own Words: Diagnosing autism lags in some communities

By: **Susan Kabot**

Susan Kabot is the director of clinical programs at the Mailman Segal Center for Human Development. Kabot’s guest editorial was initially published on April 4 and is reprinted with permission from the Office of Public Affairs.

April is Autism Awareness Month, and the United Nations has designated April 2 as World Autism Awareness Day, with this year’s theme “Inclusion and Neurodiversity.” As a way to continue awareness for autism, we, at NSU, wore blue on April 4 to recognize World Autism Awareness Day and support our families and friends who need their communities to support them.

Nowhere do we see more diversity than on the autism spectrum. People on the spectrum exhibit a wide range of symptoms in the social, communication, behavioral and cognitive areas. Oftentimes, individuals who are socially oriented and like to be with people are not diagnosed because they don’t fit our “older” perceptions of what autism is.

It is critically important for people with autism to be identified as early as possible to ensure that they receive the most appropriate and intensive treatment possible for this challenging disorder. Although the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention continues to use the prevalence rate of 1 in 68, a study this year reported 1 in 45 people have autism.

Now, almost everyone knows someone who is affected by autism, whether it is a neighbor, co-worker or family member. It is likely that every teacher has had a student with autism. Although we have made progress identifying people with autism at younger ages, there is still a disparity between when Hispanic

and black children are identified and when white children are identified. We must close that gap.

As part of the university’s Realizing Potential philanthropic campaign, the Taft Foundation recently awarded a grant to the Unicorn Children’s Foundation Clinic at NSU’s Mailman Segal Center. It provides training throughout our community in recognizing “red flags” for autism. This will target those who work with young children, including child care centers, medical personnel and parents who are concerned about their children’s development. It will also allow NSU to provide parent and professional training to build knowledge and skills about effective interventions for this disorder. NSU’s Starting Right program for 18- to 36-month-olds provides an intensive parent training/child intervention program for children who are at risk for, suspected of having autism, or already diagnosed with this disorder.

A recent research study carried out by the Karolinska Institutet in Sweden found that there is a high rate of premature mortality in individuals with autism spectrum disorder due to a variety of co-occurring medical conditions, including intellectual disability, mental health disorders and seizures. This study found that individuals with autism had a life expectancy 16 years below the average. For individuals who were lower functioning with autism, seizures were a primary cause of death. For those who were higher functioning, suicide was more commonly the cause. As NSU prepares to open our Center for Collaborative Research this fall, we are proud to be partnering with this highly respected research organization and know that the exciting possibilities this partnership brings to NSU will enhance our current educational, clinical, academic and research activities.

The more we learn about autism, the more we recognize that we need to learn more. The more people whom autism affects, the more we see that we need to find ways to include those with this disorder in our post-secondary educational institutions, as well as provide employment opportunities for these

often highly skilled individuals. This complex, diverse disorder forces all of us to work together to increase program funding for earlier identification; quality educational, clinical and employment services; and train a workforce to support those with autism throughout their life spans.

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NSU's Collaborative Team forges path of sustainability

By: **Chantel Grant and Tiffany Smith**

NSU's Collaborative Team for Sustainability is an active group of students, faculty, professors and environmentalists who have decided to spread sustainability to and 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?

Guenola 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 Business Student 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 to 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 to 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



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The NSU Collaborative Team for Sustainability brings 11 areas on campus together to make a difference.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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Honors students, including freshman biology major Keerthi Thallapureddy, were recognized at the Honors Spring Banquet on Friday, April 15.

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 "Leading Creativity for 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 Hanbury 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.

"I will always discuss sustainability within the finance and economic class because I think they are linked," said Williams. "We should not destroy the earth for profitability alone. We need to make profit in a sustainable and responsible way."

You, too, can make a difference

"Most persons 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 gnet@nova.edu.

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 this: 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 Cocuy, 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 traveling 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 Ducanis, 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 query 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.

Chantel 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:

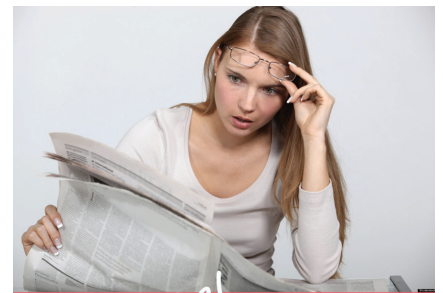
Every summer, I spend two or three weeks traveling the country with my parents, and this summer will be no different. We will travel around Colorado and Utah, visiting national parks, and we even plan to go camping in the desert. I rarely see my family during the year, so I love getting to spend time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

Roddia 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:

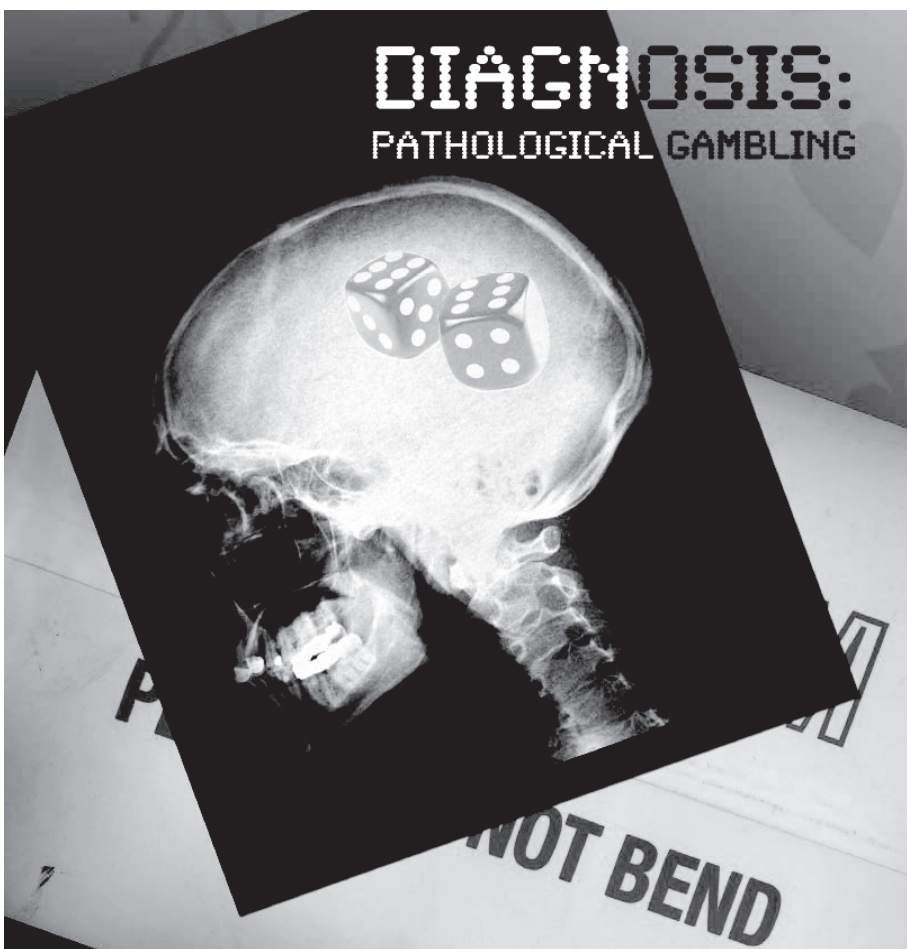
As much as I want to attend graduate school, I am going to start working this summer. I usually travel during the summer because I think everywhere else is better than Florida during the summer. Like most people about to graduate, I was worried about life after graduation, but I was lucky enough to have 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.



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May 3-5, All Day

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Denver, Colo.
May 18-21, All Day

Women's Rowing

SSC Championships
Sarasota, Fla.
April 29, All Day

Dad Vails
Philadelphia, P.A.
May 13-14, All Day

NCAA Championships
Gold River, Calif.
May 27-29, All Day

Women's Tennis

vs. Barry
NSU Tennis Complex
April 21, 2:30 p.m.

SSC Championship
Tampa, Fla.
April 28-30, TBA

NCAA South Region
TBA
May 5-7, TBA

NCAA DII Tennis Championship
Denver, Colo.
May 18-21, TBA

Men's Baseball

vs. Embry-Riddle
NSU Baseball Complex
April 22, 6 p.m.
vs. Embry-Riddle
NSU Baseball Complex
April 23, 1 p.m.

vs. Florida Southern
Lakeland, Fla.
April 29, 6 p.m.

vs. Florida Southern
Lakeland, Fla.
April 30, 1 p.m.

vs. Florida Tech
Melbourne, Fla.
May 7, 4 p.m.

vs. Florida Tech
Melbourne, Fla.
May 8, Noon

Men's and Women's Track and Field

Peach Belt Conference
Pembroke, N.C.
April 21-23, All Day

vs. North Florida
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 4, All Day

NCAA DII Championship
Tampa, Fla.
May 28, All Day

Men's Golf

NCAA South/ Southeast Super Regional
Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.
May 2-4, All Day

NCAA DII National Championship
Denver, Colo.
May 16-20, All Day

Women's Softball

vs. Lynn
Boca Raton, Fla.
April 22, 3 p.m.

vs. Lynn
Boca Raton, Fla.
April 23, 1 p.m.

vs. Embry-Riddle
Daytona Beach, Fla.
April 29, 4 p.m.

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Daytona Beach, Fla.
April 30, Noon

NCAA South Regional
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May 5-7, TBA

NCAA Super Regional
TBA
May 11-12, TBA

NCAA DII Championship
Denver, Colo.
May 17-21, TBA

OUT OF THE SHARKZONE

Curry, Warriors set records

Golden State Warriors point guard Stephen Curry closed out the regular season with 402 3-pointers, breaking last season's self-record of 286. In a 125-104 win against the Memphis Grizzlies on April 13, Curry made 10 3-pointers, finishing with 46 points. Curry is the only player in NBA history to have four games with at least 10 3-pointers in a single season. In addition, the Warriors broke the single-season record for wins with 73, finishing first in the Western Conference. For more information, visit espn.go.com.

Phillies rookie pitcher suspended 80 games for PEDs

Major League Baseball said Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Daniel Stumpf, 25, tested positive for dehydrochloromethyltestosterone, a performance-enhancing drug, and will sit out 80 games. Stumpf, who had appeared in three games for the Phillies this season, is the fifth player under suspension this year for violation of the league's PED policy. For more information, visit espn.go.com.

MMA legalized in New York, first event to be at Madison Square Garden

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a bill on April 14 that formally legalized MMA in New York nearly 20 years after the institution of a ban on the sport. UFC CEO Lorenzo Fertita confirmed that the first event, UFC 205, since the 1997 ban will be on Nov. 12 at Madison Square Garden. A second event will occur before the end of the year, but the date and venue have not been set. The governor signed the bill after state assembly passed it in a sweeping 113-25 vote on March 22. For more information, visit sports.yahoo.com.

Wizards dismiss coach Randy Wittman

The Washington Wizards announced that the team will not renew head coach Randy Wittman's contract following a dismal 41-41 season. The Wizards finished the 2015-2016 regular season 10th in the Eastern Conference, missing the postseason. Wittman went 178-199 since he became head coach in January 2012. For more information, visit sports.yahoo.com.

Make a move for International Dance Day

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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 grace the world. It doesn't matter if you dance professionally on stage or just for fun at the club with friends; dancing is a great way to celebrate the human body and is one of the best ways to participate in a form of art.

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 movement of the human body. People convey emotions or stories through ballet, and the dance style can range from graceful to aggressive. Some form of classical or instrumental music typically accompanies ballet; however, modern choreographers are now branching out and pairing a number of different types of music with their choreography.

There are multiple styles of ballet, including but not limited to, narrative, classical and contemporary. Narrative ballet's primary purpose is to tell a story using dance instead of

words. Perhaps the most famous of all ballet styles is classical ballet. According to the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, classical ballet is highly valued for its aesthetic, as well as its difficult yet visually appealing poses. Contemporary ballet takes aspects of traditional classical ballet and blends them with modern dance styles. It is characterized by high extensions and sometimes aggressive movements.

Audiences and dancers alike are drawn to ballet for its inherent grace and beauty. Due to its beauty and rich history, it is considered one of the greatest forms of art.

Kathak

Dance is not only an outlet for expressing emotion; it is also used to tell the stories of multiple cultures. Kathak, one of the eight major Indian dance forms, is used to portray stories about India's people, while also providing visual entertainment, according to the Chitresh Das Dance Company. Although the dance form has evolved over the many years since its creation, Kathak is rooted in both ritual and temple dancing.

Kathak is a highly improvised form of dance form, and soloists are expected to flawlessly convey stories through creative body movements. The Chitresh Das Dance Company describes Kathak as having six major elements

that dancers are expected to master: readiness; understanding; beauty and delicacy, technique; dance, rhythm, and expression; and drama. Each element is important so that dancers stay true to the aesthetic and cultural meaning of the dance.

Hip Hop

Through the use of popular music and contemporary dance moves, hip hop has become one of the most popular modern dance styles. According to the Dance Heritage Coalition, hip hop began as a cultural movement among African American and Hispanic neighborhoods in New York during the 1970s. Hip hop dancing was meant to complement other art forms such as DJ-ing, MC-ing and traditional graffiti art.

Hip hop is characterized by dance moves performed low to the ground and upbeat popular music. A number of hip hop's core moves are taken from an earlier style of dance known as b-boying or breaking. Breaking was created to impress spectators and included a number of flashy and acrobatic moves such as leg sweeps, spins and headstands, according to the Dance Heritage Coalition.

Hip hop is now widely known as street dancing and is incredibly popular as a recreational form of dance. It is also now associated with rap music as well as other art forms outside the hip hop community.

Line Dancing

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 dances consist 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 group activity, don't be afraid to look to your neighbor if you get lost in the middle of a dance.

Get in on the fun of International Dance Day, and celebrate the art and expression that your body can create. Regardless of whether you try ballet, hip hop, line dancing, or just prefer to watch, everyone should take a moment to appreciate dance for the value and fun it brings to the world.

Athlete of the Week:

Sherrelle Jordan

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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?

“I 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.”
 If you don’t continue running, what would you want to do career-wise?

“I actually plan on receiving a master’s in education for school counseling. I want to open my own afterschool program for at-risk youth.”

What is the hardest aspect of being a runner?

“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.”

What is the most rewarding part of being on NSU’s track and field team?

“Seeing the progress and the outcomes of your own hard work. It’s great to see it pay off and be successful. And one of my favorite things about being a Division II athlete is that we get to go to Division I schools, and I get to beat people who are actually [Division I]. They try to act like [Division II] schools don’t have any



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 Jordan followed her passion for running and is now a member of NSU’s track and field team.

competition, and it’s funny because we can end up being better than half of their teams.”

How would you describe yourself as an athlete?

“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?

“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.”

If you could run against any professional runner, who would it be?

“Christian Manning. She is a phenomenal hurdler. I love watching her. I got to see her run one time when I was in New Mexico, and it was amazing how quick she is in between the hurdles.”

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Men’s Baseball

The men’s baseball team swept a three-game series against Palm Beach Atlantic. The Sharks opened the series with a 6-4 win on April 8. On the second day of the competition, the men earned two more wins, defeating the Sailfish 4-3 and 11-4. The team is now on a 12-game win-streak.



Women’s Softball

Palm Beach Atlantic held the women’s softball team in a three-game series. The team lost 0-9 on the first night of play. The Sharks then went on to lose the next two games 0-13 and 0-4 on April 9.



Women’s Tennis

The women’s tennis team earned their 14th consecutive win of the season over Rollins on April 10. Petra Jurova also earned her 14th consecutive individual win with a 6-2, 6-1 victory in singles.



On the Bench:

Equal pay for equal play

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It’s no secret that professional athletes earn quite a hefty salary. Athletes can earn millions of dollars each year just for playing sports. However, like many other jobs in the U.S., gender plays a huge part in an athlete’s pay grade.

The U.S. women’s national soccer team is taking a stand against the pay inequality in professional sports. According to The New York Times, the team has filed a law suit against U.S. Soccer demanding pay and benefits similar to those that the members of the men’s national soccer team receive.

The wage gap between males and females in professional sports is enormous. Forbes reports that the highest paid male in Major League Soccer, Cristiano Ronaldo, earns approximately \$79 million per year. On the other hand, Alex Morgan of the Women’s National Soccer League earns roughly \$1 million per year from both pay and endorsements. There is absolutely no reason for the wage gap between players to be this large.

The women’s national 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’s three World Cup Championships and four Olympic gold medals haven’t been enough to warrant equal pay.

The women are doing the exact same job as the men, if not better. So why should they be paid significantly less? Some argue that the women’s national team doesn’t generate as much revenue as the men’s 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.

In order to further their case, 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 they are women is sexist and morally unjust.

These 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

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Summertime is the sweet season of relaxation and fun. For those whose schedules are less packed and whose responsibilities are less strenuous for a few months, this is the perfect time to venture away from the Davie rodeo and Sawgrass Mall to go see some of the most popular music artists of all genres in cool and exciting places. So grab your friends, pack your bags, and head out to some of the biggest and best music festivals in the southeast. Tickets are on sale, but prices may vary as festival dates approach.

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.

Shaky Knees Festival

May 13-15 @ Atlanta, Georgia
Tickets: three-day tickets are \$215 and single-day tickets are \$97

Artists include Florence + the Machine, My Morning Jacket, Jane's Addiction, The 1975, Deftones, Walk the Moon, Young the Giant, The Head and the Heart, Silversun Pickups, Cold War Kids, Houndmouth, Atlas Genius and more.

Visit shakykneesfestival.com for more information.

Fort Rock

April 30-May 1 @ Fort Myers, Florida
Tickets: \$109.50

Artists include 3 Doors Down, Bring Me the Horizon, Disturbed, Anthrax, Five Finger Death Punch, A Day To Remember, Bullet For

My Valentine, Lamb of God, Pennywise, Rob Zombie, Shinedown and more.

Visit fortrockfestival.com for more information.

Hangout Festival

May 20-22 @ Gulf Shores, Alabama
Tickets: \$269

Artists include Alabama Shakes, Cage the Elephant, Calvin Harris, Ellie Goulding, Florence and the Machine, Flume, Grimes, Haim, Lenny Kravitz, Miiike Snow, The Weeknd, Walk the Moon, Fetty Wap, Panic! At the Disco, Nahko 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 kickoff party on May 19 for \$50, which includes performances by Matt & Kim, Grouplove, Lil Dicky, Big Freedia, Baauer, People of the Sun, and Samo Sound Boy.

Visit hangoutmusicfest.com for more information.

Shaky Beats

May 20-22 @ Atlanta, Georgia
Tickets: three-day tickets are \$162 and one-day tickets range from \$77 to \$93

Artists include Odesza, Major Lazer, Big Gigantic, Nas, Porter Robinson, A\$AP Ferg, Cherub, Tory Lanez, Mo, STRFKR, Clerks, Mike Floss and more. Tickets include a commemorative wristband, access to all performances, access to food vendors, and band merchandise and giveaways.

Visit shakybeatsfestival.com for more information.

Sunset Music Festival

May 28-29 @ Tampa, Florida
Tickets: \$159

Artists include Hardwell, The Chainsmokers, 3Lau, Bro Safari, Borgore, Lane 8, Mija, Seven Lions, Thomas Jack, Cid, 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 smttampa.com for more information

Country 500

May 27-29 @ Daytona, Florida
Tickets: three-day tickets are \$249 and one-day tickets are \$75

Artists include Jason Aldean, Florida Georgia Line, Luke Bryan, Lee Brice, Kid Rock, Lady Antebellum, Tyler Farr, Willie Nelson, Little Big Town, Trace Adkins, Chris Stapleton, Jennifer Nettles, Montgomery Gentry, Colt Ford and more. General admission includes access to all performances and vendors, carnival rides, arcade games, merchandise and more.

Visit country500.com for more information.

Bonnaroo

June 9-12 @ Manchester, Tennessee
Tickets: \$349.50

Artists include Chvrches, 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, Tyler the Creator, 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 9-12 @ Nashville, Tennessee
Tickets: TBA

Artists include Jason Aldean, Kelsea Ballerini, Dierks Bentley, Miranda Lambert, Rascal Flatts, 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 cmaworld.com for more information.

Carolina Country

June 10-12 @ Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Tickets: \$179

Artists include Keith Urban, Tim McGraw, 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, Jeremih, Kendrick Lamar, Mariah Carey, Judith Hill, Kelly Price, Andra Day, BJ 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 essencefestival.com for more information.

Sloss

July 16-17 @ Birmingham, Alabama
Tickets: \$135

Artists include Ryan Adams, Death Cab for Cutie, Ray Lamontagne, The Flaming Lips, The Arcs, Grouplove, 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 attend, including the Piggly Wiggly Craftily Beerly Garden, hands-on iron pouring, and numerous art vendors.

Visit slossfest.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.

Off Shore Calendar

Art Classes

@Grace's Café

6 PM

Jesse Cook

@Parker Playhouse

8 PM

APR 20

Pompano Beach Seafood Festival

@Atlantic Blvd. & A1A

5 PM

Friday Night Sound Waves: Joel DaSilva and the Midnight Howl

@A1A & Las Olas Blvd.

5:30 PM

APR 22

Food Truck Safari

@Palm Beach Zoo

4:30 PM

Boyz II Men & En Vogue

@Lauderhill Performing Arts Center

8 PM

Pompano Beach Seafood Festival

@Atlantic Blvd. & A1A

10 AM

APR 23

Pompano Beach Seafood Festival

@Atlantic Blvd. & A1A

11 AM

Sunday Outdoor Movies

@Dada Restaurant & Lounge

10 PM

Hollywood Culture Festival

@ArtsPark at Young Circle

2 PM

APR 24

Beyoncé

@Marlins Park

6 PM

APR 27

Tokyo Police Club

@Culture Room

7:30 PM

APR 28

Flagler Village ArtWalk

@MASS District

6 PM

APR 30

SOUNDBITE

'Album' by The Sun Days

By: **Marie Ontivero**

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 88.5FM, bringing you new music you're sure to love.

There happens to be something a bit odd with the band for this week's final Soundbite review: They sound just like The Sundays, an English band from the late '80s and early '90s. Coincidentally, these fellas are named The Sun Days, and their music is '80s-era-UK-sounding — is this accidental or on purpose? The young quintet, located in Gothenburg, Sweden, describe their music as indie-pop, but it is so much more. With lead singer Elsa Holmgren's strong, high-pitched vocals and the band's vintage, alternative sound, this The Sun Days' sound is dreamy and unique. Their debut album, "Album," just came out March 25, yet they already have over 118,000 listens on their Spotify page. The single they put out in February, "Don't Need to Be Them," has gotten over 200,000 plays in less than two months. For a band that has just begun, these are phenomenal numbers. With an album release in the U.S. and potentially college-chart-topping music, this band's sunny days are about to get sunnier.



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The Sun Days bring a vintage, alternative sound to their fans in their latest album.

You can find "Album" on Spotify and Apple Music.

Perfect if you like: Mazzy Star and The Smiths

Favorite Tracks: "Fear," "I Keep on Wondering" and "Ooo"

Goodbye Netflix binges, hello movie matinees

By: **Li Cohen**

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The only thing that can compare to a home-cooked meal for a college student is a night dedicated to catching up on the latest shows. During the academic year, any time not spent at work, in classes, or socializing is often spent watching Netflix, but now that summer is approaching, things are about to change. Rather than wasting away the summer break by cuddling up in bed with a fuzzy blanket, spend the break socializing with some friends and going to see some of these upcoming films.

Action and adventure

“Captain America: Civil War”

Release date: May 6

The Avengers are back in an attempt to save the world. Unfortunately, one incident that led to some serious damage created tension in the debate of whether the government should oversee and direct the team. This film focuses on two teams of Avengers: one led by Steve Rogers, or Captain America, who is on the team against government intervention, and the other led by Tony Stark, or Iron Man, who is supportive of the government’s intervention.

“X-Men: Apocalypse”

Release date: May 27

The X-Men are ready for the final part of their trilogy. Apocalypse, the original and most powerful member of X-Men, returns to the world after being asleep for thousands of years. Not a fan of the world he sees, he recruits mutants to create a new world order. Raven and Professor X lead a new team of younger X Men to stop Apocalypse from destroying the world.

“The Legend of Tarzan”

Release date: July 1

Another classic Disney animated film comes to live with this release. Most people know the story of Tarzan, the man raised by apes in the jungles of Africa, but this story has another tale to tell. When Tarzan is asked to return to the Congo as a trade emissary of Parliament, years after settling

down in London with Jane, he is manipulated into a situation that may prove to be deadly.

“Star Trek Beyond”

Release date: July 22

Captain Kirk is back again in the third installment of the Star Trek reboot series, and, this time, he and his crew are going up against a group of aliens that nobody seems to know much about. The crew ends up stranded on an unfamiliar planet, battling the aliens for their lives.

“Jason Bourne”

Release date: July 29

Originally developed as the main character in a series of novels, Jason Bourne, otherwise known as David Webb, returns in the fifth movie in the film adaptation of the books. After Bourne goes missing at the end of the previous film, “The Bourne Ultimatum,” he suddenly returns and faces the risk of uncovering dangerous information as he tries to learn more about his past.

Horror and thriller

“The Conjuring 2: The Endfield Experiment”

Release date: June 10

The married couple serving as paranormal investigators are onto their next case in the sequel to “The Conjuring.” This time, Ed and Lorraine Warren travel to England, where a family is being haunted by a spirit whose intentions seem to be much more nefarious than what the investigators are used to.

“The Purge: Election Year”

Release date: July 1

The third instalment of “The Purge” series focuses on Senator Charlene Roan, who, in 2025, is expected to win the next presidential election, as her platform is focused on ending the annual Purge once and for all. Government officials, however, disagree with her attempt to disassemble the U.S. totalitarian government’s amendment, and so, when the annual Purge

approaches, she and her Head of Security are betrayed and left to fend for themselves in the dangerous streets.

Comedy

“Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising”

Release date: May 20

Mac and Kelly just can’t seem to get away from Greek life. As they’re planning for their second child and to move out of their home, a new sorority called Kappa Kappa Nu moves in next door. Mac and Kelly join forces with Teddy to show the Kappa Kappa Nu’s who’s in charge of the situation.

“Now You See Me 2”

Release date: June 10

The Four Horsemen, J. Daniel Atlas, Henley Reeves, Merritt McKinney and Jack Wilder, make their way back to the public’s eye after remaining incognito for a year. This time, the group hopes to expose the practices of a popular tech magnate. Does the team have what it takes to, yet again, outwit the FBI and pull off another of history’s greatest magic stunts?

“Ghostbusters”

Release date: July 15

The 1984 blockbuster is back with its phone ready for anyone to call. The film focuses on a group of ghost hunters who start a ghost-catching business in The Big Apple and find themselves in all kinds of strange occurrences. Only time will tell if these oddball ghost exterminators will be successful in their paranormal endeavors.

“Sausage Party”

Release date: Aug. 12

When Frank, a sausage who lives in a grocery store, and numerous other talking grocery items have their dreams come true and are finally chosen to leave the store and taken into someone’s home, life comes to an abrupt stop. While the different items are sitting in the kitchen, 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 mashing that’s in their futures. Frank and his friends go on a journey to escape the future of consumption and continue their lives back on the shelves of the supermarket.

“Me Before You”

Release date: June 3

When a highly-successful man becomes permanently disabled after a car accident, he feels his whole life unfolds and that his life is over. But when a young woman, who has no prior experience, is hired as his caregiver, the young man starts to regain hope for his future.

“Southside with You”

Release date: Aug. 19

Anyone can see that Barack and Michelle Obama have a relationship full of love and power. But, now, everyone can see how this power couple’s relationship started out. See how Mr. and Mrs. President’s first date played out, when Barack asks Michelle to join him on a journey in Southside Chicago in 1989.

Family

“Finding Dory”

Release date: June 17

P. Sherman, 42 Wallaby Way, Sydney, isn’t the only thing Marlin and Dory are looking for anymore. This time around, Marlin and his son, Nemo, help Dory find her family, whom she lost in “Finding Nemo.” The trio explore the ocean, meeting all kinds of marine life along the way and facing all kinds of new hurdles.

“Ice Age: Collision Course”

Release date: July 22

The fifth installment of the “Ice Age” series begins with everyone’s favorite prehistoric rodent, Scrat, as he pursues his beloved acorn once again. After his pursuit leads him to outer space, he sets off a series of catastrophic cosmic events that threaten the lives of Manny, Sid, Diego and the rest of their herd. They three lead their families on a journey to new places in the hopes of escaping the catastrophe that Scrat set off.

Must-see destinations in South Florida

By: **Nicole Cocuy**

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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’re stuck in the area, grab your camera and a map, and become a tourist in your own city. Here are some incredible destinations in the area to add adventure to your summer and make you fall back in love with South Florida.

Vizcaya Museum and Gardens

Address: 3251 S. Miami Ave., Miami

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-turned-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. Or grab a camera and a couple of friends and snap photos of each other throughout the incredibly photogenic estate.

If beautiful buildings and pretty plants

aren’t for you, and if you’re in the mood for a little adventure, you can rent a kayak through Sailboards Miami and paddle around the water surrounding the mansion. For more information about Sailboards Miami, visit sailboardsmiami.com/kayaking.

Rapids Water Park

Address: 6566 N. Military Trail, Riviera Beach

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

Website: rapidswaterpark.com

Admission: \$41.99 per person on weekdays and \$46.99 per person on weekends and holidays

Throw on your favorite swimsuit, and head to Rapids for hours of thrill-seeking fun under the South Florida sun. With tons of water slides and attractions, Rapids has something for everyone. If you’re in the need for speed, race your friends to the bottom of one of Rapids Racer’s six lanes. If you want an adrenaline rush, take on Rapid’s massive Big Thunder. Or, if you just want to relax and soak up the sun, float along the Lazy River. Admission is a little bit pricy 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 really 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 were suddenly transported to 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: wynwoodmiami.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 quality 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 Art Walk, which is the second Saturday of every month, cooking and fitness classes at the Wynwood Yard, and even some concerts.

Peanut Island Campground

Address: 6500 Peanut Island Road, West Palm Beach

Hours: Check in after 1 p.m. and check out before 11 a.m.

Website: pbcgov.com/parks/peanutisland/campground

Admission: \$28 per campsite per night

If you love the great outdoors, spend the night camping with your friends on Peanut Island, a small island off the coast of West Palm Beach. Spend the day eating barbecue on the beach, swimming in the ocean, relaxing on a hammock, snorkeling in a lagoon, and exploring

President John F. Kennedy’s historic bunker, which was used during the Cuban Missile Crisis. At night, you can sit under the stars, roast 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 8 p.m., but 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 it’s time to go home. At Dolphin Mall, however, your day doesn’t have to start and end at a clothing store. The shopping at Dolphin Mall has something for everyone, with hundreds of stores, including Aldo, Forever 21, Vans, Michael Kors, Banana Republic and many more.

However, what really makes Dolphin Mall unique is the amount of things to do there. Eat while you watch the latest summer blockbuster hit at CineBistro. Spend hours playing arcade games for prizes at Dave & Busters. Bowl against your friends at Strike Miami. Dolphin Mall is a premier location for endless entertainment and is certainly worth checking out this summer.

Seriously Kidding

a satire column

Real fans know everything

By: **Jazmyn Brown**

Do you think you're a fan of a sport, like baseball, because you've watched a couple games and found the sport interesting? Well, if you didn't know that San Francisco Giants Gaylord Perry hit a home run after manager Alvin Jark said a man would take a step on the moon first, according to Bleacher Report, then you're no fan at all.

Do you think that, just because you watched and really enjoyed the film adaptation of a musical or book, you have a right to claim that you're part of that fandom? Well, obviously, if you can't appreciate something in its purest, most unadulterated form, then you can't possibly know what it's like to be a real fan.

To be a real fan of anything, you have to know everything about it, backward and forward. That means, if you like a movie, you've read the book and know every character's birthday and favorite food and drink, the author's second cousin's dog's eye color, where the paper used in the book comes from — everything. It's not like you can just claim to be a fan of something just because you find it pleasurable. C'mon. Be real.

The guidelines for being a real fan are as follows:

- Learn every minute detail about the subject.
- Remember every minute detail about the subject.
- Brag that you know every minute detail about the subject.
- Let others know that they cannot be real

fans if they don't know every minute detail about the subject.

Do we see a pattern? You can't just enjoy something for what it is. You have to become one with it. You have to inject every piece of information related to it into your brain, leaving no stone uncovered. You have to show others that they are not worthy because they don't have the same discipline and attention to detail. Watching the movies without reading the books means you aren't a real fan because real fans would want to know everything about the series, which means, surprise, they would have read the books — and before everyone else, of course.

You have no right to claim membership of a fandom if you don't dedicate every waking moment to fulfilling the aforementioned requirements. Regardless of your passion for something, you're not a real fan if you can't follow these simple rules every second of your life. In fact, only a real fan maintains these standards while asleep and dreaming. You have to tell those monsters or talking chairs they can't be real Harry Potter fans if they've only seen the movies.

Most fans are fake. Just think about how lazy people are. Nobody has the time or commitment to look up and memorize their favorite basketball player's stats or read an entire book. A quick Google search or book summary and review will suffice. Disgusting. Don't be that guy or girl. Be a real fan instead.

Periods aren't gross, period

By: **Roddia Paul**

Periods are top secret. Don't talk about them, and don't hint that they happen. As a matter of fact, act like they're not something that occurs naturally every month, like it's a despicable crime.

Society wants women to keep quiet not only about their periods, but also about the tools women use to help contain them. But pads and tampons are the equivalent of tissues or diapers, yet society doesn't hold them to the same standard.

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. Instead of feeling comfortable enough to ask her professor to be excused, she sits there with fear boiling in the pits of her stomach, wondering what will happen when she gets up and someone spots the bloodstain on her pants.

All girls have experienced their periods coming unexpectedly. Sometimes, a girl miscalculates, forgets, or it just comes early, and next thing she knows, she's struck with the feeling of horror, as she has no products with her to prevent pant stains. When that happens, being dead would be less painful than the thought of

having an accident.

One way to solve this problem would be for college campuses to supply free feminine hygiene products just as they give out condoms. Students at NSU, for example, can pick up condoms in the health clinics, the residential buildings and other buildings. Why can't NSU also supply pads and tampons as well?

Providing pads and tampons for free on campus would make everyone happy; people who cringe at the word "period" would know that women are keeping their gross blood concealed, while women would be able to live period-stain free.

According to U.S. News & World Report, NSU is 30 percent male and 70 percent female. So providing pads and tampons for students will definitely send the memo that NSU genuinely cares about its student body.

Others, especially very opinionated males, constantly subject women to their judgment. But it stops here. Women have had enough. It may seem meaningless to some, but that's probably because those people have never had a period before.

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'Mum' is the word

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Everyone needs a role model

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When a woman picks a Woman Crush Wednesday, or WCW, to post to Instagram, she picks someone, generally a female celebrity, 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. And, sometimes, it can become a problem.

I've seen it happen time and time again. For example, I have a friend on Instagram who once posted a WCW of an exotic dancer, and, instantly, people dove into her comments and criticized her for having no self-worth, as if admiring an exotic dancer meant she was going to drop out of college and become one. It didn't matter that she admired her because of who she was and not what she did to make a living. This exotic dancer stripped to support herself through college after dropping out of school for personal reasons. She constantly promotes the importance of self-worth and value. It's as if people saw her as an advocate for exotic dancing when, in actuality, she was the complete opposite.

Society has a habit of conditioning people to think a certain way and then condemn them for doing so. Girls in the millennial generation have grown up in a society that is fixated on women's appearances. TV shows, billboards, movie screens, tabloids and even music idolize the curvaceous women who wear revealing clothing, but then, when women aim to look and act like those women, society criticizes women for thinking this is how they should dress.

Lately, role models include exotic dancers, explicit female rappers, and women who are famous for being pretty; each person is entitled to admire whomever he or she wants to admire. People need to realize that others choose their role models based on relatability. Deciding to look up to someone does not mean a person wants to be exactly like that individual, just that he or she admires a certain quality that individual has.

WCW's do not have to be lawyers or full-time activists; as long as they're motivational to a person, who cares what their profession is? And, many times, seemingly provocative women are also entrepreneurs, activists and businesswomen. The problem is that that women's pasts and appearances blind society, so much so that people do not see the ability these women have to be influential.

Not only is there nothing wrong with a provocative profession, but women sometimes also use these fields to get where they really want to be and make ends meet. For example, exotic dancers can have other jobs, be in school, or are saving up for a better opportunity or to reach a goal. It's hard to imagine they only do it for the sake of doing so. Take Josephine Baker, who was an exotic dancer in the 1920s. After dancing for a few years, she began acting, served in the military, participated in politics, and supported the civil rights movement, according to BBC News.

More recently, we have women like Blac Chyna, who openly admitted she stripped her way through college. She is now a businesswoman with her own online boutique, skincare brand and beauty bar, according to bossip.com.

Or what about Lady Gaga, who, in an interview with imnotobsessed.com, admitted that she not only did drugs, but also stripped when she was 18? She also said that she would never advise other people to do the same, but it was something she had to do in order to get out of her parents house and be on her own. Now, according to ladygaga.com, Gaga owns her own foundation, Born this Way, which works to strengthen the self-confidence of youth.

That's whom we look up to. We look up to these women and their accomplishments, not just their looks. A woman may admire her role model's appearance, but, sometimes, it isn't the only thing she finds appealing. Women can look up to whomever they choose because everyone needs a role model.

Are you even reading this?

By: Jenna Kopec

“So, wait. You actually go to the library?” This is a question I constantly get from others, as they watch me struggle to balance the five library books I have in tow. Two are for research in my education class, and three are for my term paper in physics. I understand they aren’t the most thrilling reading selections that the Alvin Sherman library has to offer, but I don’t really see why it’s so surprising for me to use them. How else am I supposed to get the information? Please, don’t say the Internet.

Call me old-fashioned, but I’m a total snob when it comes to books, whether they are for academic or leisure purposes. I’m not saying that you have to spend your days leafing through Hemingway, it just feels like nobody reads at all anymore. And, if you don’t read at all, I’m at a loss at how you gain and retain information. How do you learn the material for your courses? I doubt you can get it all from lectures and videos. How do you learn about the news?

I once talked about how to do research with a friend of mine, and she asked how I

found information on a hard copy book without pressing CTRL+F on the computer keyboard, which, in hindsight, is hilarious. However, in the moment, I was astonished. As much as I love the wide world of technology we have, I feel like the easy access to information has tarnished our desire to seek it. Why read the article when you skim the title for the main points? Why read the book when there’s a movie being released?

The problem is, with the new mentality that everyone seems to have, society only gets half the story it needs. By not reading, academically or casually, we rob ourselves of digesting information, mulling over ideas in order to come to conclusions. We lessen our chances of being able to store that information. And we make the process of writing down what you have to say, what you know to be true useless. I get that not everyone is going to know that you can check out 50 books at the library at a single time. I get that not everyone wants to lug around five books. It just kills me that nobody wants to even try.

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“Enjoy every moment while still working diligently towards your goal. The time you have in college goes by really fast, so you have to take full advantage of every opportunity. Try to get everything you can out of being an NSU student.”

- Elise Swartout-Mosher, master’s in business administration student



“Study over time, and don’t cram because cramming sets you up for failure.”

- Morgan Gifford, freshman biology and marine biology major



“Time management is everything. You have to learn to balance academics and campus involvement.”

- Mariah Knowles, freshman finance major



“Prioritize what’s most important, and get that done first so you can come out on top in the long run.”

- Katlyn Magnotta, sophomore biology major



“You always think you have more time than you do, and then it catches up to you. Don’t procrastinate, especially if you play a sport.”

- Bailey Corbin, sophomore legal studies and international business administration major



“Step out of your comfort zone. Don’t be afraid to engage and talk to people. I’ve made friends with people I never thought I would have just because I made the effort to talk to someone.”

- Maddie Uilk, freshman criminal justice major



“Rate my professor is a must-have. It’s often really accurate, and it can save you from taking a professor you may not like.”

- Nastassia Lefranc, freshman biology major



“Don’t be afraid to join clubs and organizations. They open your eyes to many different things and allow you to explore leadership opportunities. Plus, it’s a great way to meet friends. You never know what opportunities will come out of it.”

- Tran Nguyen, freshman accounting major



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