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Grand Opening for a Grand New Building

By Alisha VanHoose
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At 11:20 am on January 10, 2004, the ribbon was cut to signal the grand opening of Nova Southeastern University's new Carl DeSantis building.

The event was kicked off at 10 am with breakfast, which was attended by NSU President Ray Ferrero Jr., the Dean of the Wayne Huizenga Graduate School of Business and Entrepreneurship, Randolph Pullman, and a number of VIPs and donors, before attendees were given time to tour the new building.

Finished six years after the project was started, the Carl DeSantis building soars five stories into the air and boasts a beautiful three-story atrium. "It's absolutely incredible," said Brian Ouellette, Chief Operating Officer for the Wayne Huizenga school, who has been in charge of the project since 1997. "I may be biased, but I think it's the best-looking ... building on campus. But I'm also a realist, and I know the next one built will be more grand, more special."

Now accommodating the business school as well as Information Sciences, the facility houses a number of classrooms, computer labs, conference rooms, a lecture theater, multi-purpose rooms, a copy center, a banquet-sized kitchen, and an Einstein Bros. Bagels. "It was designed with a kind of multi-function event use in mind," said Ouellette.

NSU’s Chancellor of Health Professions Division
Dr. Morton Terry Passes Away January 11

Nova Southeastern University’s Dr. Morton Terry, Chancellor of the Health Professions Division, has passed away at the age of 83. Dr. Terry died early Sunday morning.

A giant in the health care field, Dr. Terry was a life member of the American Osteopathic Association, Past President and honorary life member of the Florida Osteopathic Association and an honorary life member of the Dade County Osteopathic Medical Association.

Ray Ferrero Jr., president of NSU, said, "There are few people in life who have done as much for their profession and for medical education than Dr. Morton Terry. He was the visionary for the creation of six colleges which comprise the Health Professions Division of Nova Southeastern University. He was a valued friend, colleague and mentor and I will sorely miss him."

Robert Steele, Chairman of the Board of Nova Southeastern stated, "Dr. Terry was the inspiration of Southeastern University of the Health Sciences and the leader for the merger of the two universities to create NSU."

Included in Who's Who in Florida, Dr. Terry also has received honors from countless community organizations including the American Heart Association, City of North Miami Beach, State of Florida and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Osteopathic Association.

In summing up his career, Dr. Fred Lippman, Executive Vice Chancellor of Health Professions and Provost said, "Dr. Mort Terry has made it possible for future generations of young people to become health care professionals. That is his legacy. Dr. Terry was a mentor, a father and a brother to me."

Dr. Terry is survived by his wife Geraldine Terry, three living children, Matthew who is deceased, and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted at 11am Tuesday, January 13 in the Steele Auditorium of the Health Professions Division on NSU’s Main campus in Davie. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to NSU/HPD Foundation, 3200 S. University Dr., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33328.
From the Editor~

Dear NSU Community Members,

Subject: Material Submissions Valued

“I’ve sent so many articles and they never put it in,” proclaimed a frustrated student leader in the halls of Parker as she brandished a recent issue of The Knight, slamming it back onto its original newspaper rack.

I personally heard these words uttered as I walked down the hall on my way to the office. I am perplexed to hear that even one person is dissatisfied with the submission process. The article(s) sent by this anonymous student might have been lost or even sent to the wrong email address. I can assure that if you wish to submit anything (within reason) to The Knight, it will be embraced and accepted. It may be edited, but it will be published.

You will be glad to know that if you contact me before writing an article, and we concur with the topic and content, you will be paid $30 as a contributing writer. We do not expect any of our contributing writers to be top-notch writers or write like objective journalists. We only wish for you to feel welcome to send us articles, pictures, advertisements for upcoming events, etc. Remember that The Knight, the entire university’s newspaper, is a free and useful tool to advertise upcoming events, make your organization well-known on campus by covering past events, and to have your writing published.

If you plan on sending us material to print, please consider these suggestions:

1. Send an email to nsunews@nova.edu and request a deadline date sheet. This will inform you of the publication dates as well as our deadline dates (the date you must send material in by to ensure a timely publication).

2. When you have completed your article or any other material, send it to nsunews@nova.edu. In the subject, write, “Article submission. Please reply.” This will make your article stand out among the many emails The Knight receives. The Editor will respond and confirm the article’s reception and future publication date(s).

3. If you do not receive a response by the end of the day, send it again. If needed, send it ten times! Make sure your hard work is efficiently put to good use and not wasted.

4. It is highly recommended that photographs be supplied with ads/articles.

Thank you for considering my suggestions, and I look forward to reading your contributions to The Knight.

Truly,

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### Breast Cancer Survivor Shares Risks and Preventatives

**By Earl Tinsley**

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On Thursday, January 8th, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — along with their faculty advisor, Dr. Marcia Silver — sponsored an event for Breast Cancer Awareness featuring a guest speaker from the American Cancer Society. Alison Carner, 32-year-old Community Representative of the American Cancer Society, discussed her encounter with breast cancer eight years ago and how it led her to become a spokesperson for Breast Cancer Awareness.

Breast Cancer is the second leading cause of death in women, following lung cancer, and it occurs in 1 out of 8 women. Furthermore, 1 out of 3 people will be diagnosed with some form of cancer within their lifetime. Men are not in the clear, despite their clear absence at the seminar this past Thursday. In fact, according to the National Cancer Institute, about 1,300 men in this country learn they have breast cancer every year. These statistics may alarm and create worried readers, but don't get overly concerned just yet. Here are some primary factors concerning breast cancer:

- **Age:** risk increases with age.
- **Family History:** ever heard the phrase “the fruit doesn’t fall far from the tree”? The same rule applies to breast cancer; if you have a history of the disease in your family, you are at a higher risk.
- **Diet:** avoid those fast food restaurants; a low fat, high fiber diet reduces your risk.
- **Reproductive and Menstrual History:** Birth Control Pills—while it is has not been proven, some links have been made between extended use of birth control and breast cancer.
- **If you would like more information on factors concerning breast cancer, check out [http://www.cancer.gov/cancerinfo/wytk/breast#A3](http://www.cancer.gov/cancerinfo/wytk/breast#A3).**

Now you’re probably concerned, but there are ways to reduce the risk of getting breast cancer. Some measures of prevention include eating nutritious foods (low in fat and calories, and high in fiber), limiting your consumption of alcohol and tobacco, exercising, and developing a breast plan. A breast plan consists of a mammogram every year, beginning at age 40 (based-line mammograms begin at age 35), regular clinical breast exams every 3 years after age 22, and knowing your breasts (be ready to detect and report changes). Dr. Marcia Silver recounted her encounter with breast cancer: “[Breast cancer] ran up behind me and kicked me in the butt.” So don’t get caught off guard, take a look at any of the websites below to see how you can start observing any changes in your breasts.

As the speaker’s presentation came to an end, a few women decided to share what they thought of the night’s event. Freshman law student, Natalie Cadavid shared, “It didn’t seem so real until I heard about it today.” Fellow Phi Sigma Sigma member, Alaina Irizarry added, “It was touching to hear the story of two strong women who have survived this disease.” Adding on to her thoughts, Jessica George concludes, “Hearing Ms. Garner and Dr. Silver talk about their own experiences so positively convinced me that life is possible after being diagnosed with breast cancer.” Maria Terneus, Phi Sigma Sigma President, then closed the night by adding that their continued support of breast cancer awareness is important because of their philanthropy, and breast cancer has affected many of the Phi Sigma Sigma sister’s families.

To find out more about Breast Cancer and Choices for Good Health, visit the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org), or call them at 1-800-ACS-2345. They are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

### Breast Self Exam Resources

**The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation**

*This step-by-step multimedia demonstration has voice clips and extra links, making it one of the better resources.*

[http://www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org)

**breastcancer.org**

*A self examination, a built-in dictionary for words not everyone may be familiar with, and information on prevention, treatment and recent news make this an excellent site.*

[http://www.breastcancer.org](http://www.breastcancer.org)
Unity Week Schedule of Events

Monday, January 19  
Volunteer at the Martin Luther King Parades with PASA  
7:00 a.m. Meet in front of Goodwin Residence Hall  
PASA, the Pan African Student Association, traditionally volunteers at the Martin Luther King Parades on Martin Luther King Day. Any student or NSU faculty or staff member is invited to join them. This event is always a lot of fun and a great way to meet others who share a passion for celebrating cultural diversity.

Tuesday, January 20  
Martin Luther King Speech  
1200pm(noon)  
Tent in Library Quad  
Students, faculty, and staff will read the “I Have A Dream Speech” together. Come out and celebrate the dream! Free Food and music!

Sewing the Seeds of Unity and Wall of Pledge  
1200 - 2:00pm  
Join us under the tent to create your own Unity Plant. The Baha’i Unity Club will provide the pots, seeds, dirt, and puffy paint so students can plant the seeds of Unity and take them back to their rooms/houses. Participants can also sign a diversity pledge, which will be included in the “wall of pledges.”

Voter Registration Drive  
Parker Bldg  
12pm – 1pm & 5pm – 6:30pm  
NATURE will be sponsoring a voter registration drive for the NSU Community. As citizens of the United States of America, we are privileged with exercise our right to have our voices heard. Take this opportunity to register to vote!

Candlelight Vigil  
6:15pm  
Meet in front of Rosenthal  
The purpose of the Candlelight Vigil is to raise awareness about eating disorders. Meet at the cafeteria at 6:15 and walk with us!

Coffeehouse and Poetry Jam  
9:00pm  
Flight Deck  
Bring your poetry and enjoy hearing the prose and spoken word of your friends and peers. Enjoy a variety of coffees and desserts. Don’t miss this post-Love10!event!

Wednesday, January 21  
Tea-kin on homophobia  
1200pm  
Location TBA  
This event will focus on the effects of homophobia. Professors, community members, and students will be in attendance to discuss this hot topic!

Interfaith Dialogues  
7:00pm  
Flight Deck  
The Interfaith Dialogues are an annual tradition during Unity Week. The format is comprised of panelists representing a variety of different religions who speak about their traditions, celebrations, prayers, and beliefs. Following the introductory information-sharing by the religious representatives, audience members have the opportunity to ask the panelists questions about their religion.

Diversity Training  
3:00 – 5:00pm  
Location TBA  
This highly interactive program will orient participants to the general dynamics of diversity and lead them to raise their awareness of personal perspectives and experiences. Embedded in the customized curriculum will be exercises focused on increasing staff awareness and knowledge about stereotyping, including:

- How open and accepting am I of different people?  
- What are my own biases and stereotypes?  
- How can I leverage my personal assets to create more inclusive communities where all are valued and respected?

Dessert Fest  
8:30pm  
Flight Deck  
The Dessert Fest, hosted by the Student Association, traditionally follows the Interfaith Dialogues. During the Dessert Fest, religious representatives are available for one-on-one discussions with individuals who would like to learn more. This is a wonderful way to have specific questions answered through private consultation.

Thursday, January 22  
Cultural Taste of NSU  
11:00am – 1:30 pm  
Tent on Library Quad  
The Cultural Taste of NSU (formerly called the International Food Fest) is an event that showcases the food, music, and traditions of a variety of different cultures. Don’t miss the fun, food, and opportunity to expand your cultural boundaries! This event is always the highlight of Unity Week.

Dialogue on Mental Health  
4:00pm – 6:00pm  
Flight Deck Theater  
This unique workshop will bring together professors who are currently contributing to the mental health field with individuals who have dealt with mental health issues in their own life. This promises to be an enlightening and thought-provoking event.

Hunger Banquet  
6:00pm – 8:00pm  
Rosenthal Private Dining Room  
Back by popular demand, The Hunger Banquet is being brought back to Unity Week this year. This event beautifully portrays the realities the exist throughout the world. What better way to learn about world hunger than to actually experience the concept yourself. “Tell me and I will hear, show me and I will see, involve me and I will understand” – Anonymous

Friday, January 23  
The Wall of Hate Comes Down  
12:00 (noon)  
Goodwin Residence Hall  
(see info on the wall of hate below)

Experience  
A Cultural Taste of NSU  
Members of NSU community share their diverse heritage in a way we all can appreciate

By Jason McGuire  
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Contributing Writer

Food. There is probably no more enjoyable subject to gather and socialize around...except maybe free food.

NSU has pride in its diverse student population – and rightly so. The contrasting and comparing of our multicultural ideals, values, and beliefs is one of the various strengths that our university has to offer itself and the community abroad.

On Thursday, January 22nd, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., students will be able to enjoy free food in a joint clubs/organizations effort in an event aptly called “A Cultural Taste of NSU.” Participating clubs/organizations will supply free food representing their cultural heritage under the Unity Week tent outside the Main Campus Library. Entertainment, lounging areas, and free food will be provided. We look forward to seeing both new and old faces at the event. Please come and share your presence while we share of our cultural food.
Kickboxing (25), Step (20), & Pilates (20) classes have been capped to protect everyone's safety. Please show-up at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the class to get a participation number. If you do not have a number at the start of class, you will not be able to participate.

Please bring water and a towel and wear appropriate exercise footwear.

**Group Exercise Class Descriptions 2004**

**Get Into Step**
Ease into step with this beginner class! This class will teach you the basics and gradually progress as the class continues. A great workout for any fitness level!

**PowerStep**
An ideal class for intermediate steppers that will bring high intensity cardio and step challenges for a power-packed class.

**High Energy Aerobic Training (H.E.A.T)**
Looking for a way to break out of the usual? This extended class offers you a chance to get in a full hour of cardio, using a variety of aerobic activity from powerstep to kickboxing to interval training. Resistance training and abdominal work will also be incorporated for a great 75-minute workout.

**Yoga**
This class focuses on a branch of yoga called hatha, which focuses on good mental and physical well-being. Hatha yoga incorporates postures, breathing, and relaxation, while increasing flexibility and body awareness. Everyone can benefit from better posture, increased flexibility, strength, and improved concentration.

**Pilates**
The Pilates method of body conditioning is a unique system of stretching and strengthening exercises developed over ninety years ago by Joseph Pilates. It strengthens and tones muscles, improves posture, provides flexibility and balance, unites body and mind, and creates a more streamline shape. Bring an open mind and leave your shoes at the door, it's time for Pilates.

**Body Sculpt**
A great resistance training class that adds variety to your workout! Works all major muscle groups, incorporating light dumbbells, body bars, resistance tubing, and steps—a total body workout! For all levels!

**Rock Bottom**
Get rock solid with this class that focuses on the lower body. It teaches resistance training that incorporates isometric exercises, plyometrics, and great strengthening moves to define your lower body.

**A Step Above**
For the step enthusiast, this advanced choreography class offers an exciting challenge and a great step workout!

**Kickboxing**
This high-energy class uses boxing moves to condition the heart and tone the muscles. Increases stamina, flexibility, coordination, and energy while incorporating martial arts and a cardiovascular workout for all fitness levels!

**AquaFit**
Experience the benefits of this non-weight bearing form of exercise, submerged chest-deep in water. This class is designed to eliminate stress on the joints that may otherwise be caused by traditional group fitness classes. A great way to keep your workouts fun and challenging! Swimming skills are not necessary. A certified lifeguard is on duty for all water classes.

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Office of Recreation & Wellness
Fall Into the Gap?

By Tiffany Goldwater
Contributing Writer

Apparently, most individuals do fall into the gap – the voting gender gap. The aforementioned gap refers to the differences in the ways males and females vote, and the voting patterns that account for these distinctions. The gap is calculated by assessing the gender differences in candidate, party, or issue preferences.

For instance, in the 2000 Presidential Election, the gender gap in votes tallied for democratic candidate Al Gore showed an 11 percent differential, with female voters tallying 54 percent and males accounting for only 43 percent. As for party preferences, Democrats seem to place greater emphasis on social issues, in addition to a greater role of the government. Such issues tend to appeal to females. In contradistinction, Republicans appear to promote greater independence from a central government, which may have more appeal to males.

As for individual male and female voters, studies show that females tend to be more averse to the use of force, while males, in opposition, consistently support and vote for pro-military force. With reference to financial and economic issues, males tend to vote by "pocketbook voting," or voting primarily upon personal finances, while females seem to cast their ballots based upon the economic status of the country as a whole. As for social welfare, voting behavior continues to differ, as female voters are more likely to favor candidates that advocate increases in government social welfare spending. Male voters generally lean towards candidates that voice the desire to reduce social welfare spending.

In attempting to account for voting preferences, two theories come to mind: the cognitive development theory and the theory of moral development. Cognitive development theory is largely based upon the concept that people perform gender-related behaviors due to the adoption of a gender-based identity. The results show that males and females develop and internalize stereotypes and function accordingly. As a result, females are seen as, and may function primarily through and according to, these stereotypes, feeling obligated to appear nurturing, harmonious, or cooperative. In conjunction, males, through similar adoption of stereotypes, may feel it necessary to project aggressiveness, competitiveness, and dominance. These stereotypes may account for differences in voting patterns and behaviors that candidates either do, or do not, appear to possess.

Carol Gilligan, a well-known theorist, urges that males and females reflect two opposing approaches to moral reasoning: the justice perspective and the care perspective. The former, applying primarily to male behavior, emphasizes individual rights and views people as differentiated and separate. The latter, devoted mainly to females, accentuates interpersonal responsibility and interconnectedness.

While males and females may fall into "gaps" and have disparate views with regard to numerous voters' issues, perhaps the issue that most males and females can agree upon unanimously is the need to vote. For those interested in exercising their constitutional right to vote, a voter registration drive will be sponsored by the Nature Club and the Voice Your Vote Outreach Group (Tiffany Goldwater, Shelly Haines, Lessette Magnotta, Nicole Russo, and Elizabeth Sales). This event will be held outside of the Parker building on Tuesday, January 22, from 12 to 1 p.m., and additionally, from 5-6:30 p.m. Informational material will be available, as well as further information on the gender gap in voting.

For more information, please contact Nicole Russo at (954) 262-9669, or e-mail nrusso@nova.edu.

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New Building, New Bagels

By Alisha VanHoose

When the beautiful new Carl DeSantis building made its debut this semester, so did a new restaurant on campus. Einstein Bros. Bagels made its debut on January 5th to a crowd of curious and hungry patrons.

The licensed restaurant has a slightly smaller sandwich menu than the larger Einstein's Bagels stores, but they offer a full array of cold drinks, salads, coffee, muffins, and, of course, everyone's favorite: freshly-baked bagels. The first day of business was busy, boasting lines that extended past the door during some parts of the morning, and the shop is projecting about 8,000 customers weekly, according to manager Calvin Fritz. While the NSU website advertised grand opening events for the 5th, they actually occurred on the 10th.

As for the other mealtime destinations on campus as busy as the new store? "We really thought we would be," said Shannon Pittman, who works in the café at the Alvin Sherman Library, Resource and Information Technology Center, "but we weren't." However, she's still optimistic about the café's sales, expecting them to pick up after the first week of school when the novelty of having an Einstein's Bagels on campus has worn off. Pittman predicts a slight change for the menu in the future to reflect the availability of new food venues on campus. The café currently offers coffee drinks, tea, bottled beverages, salads, sandwiches, wraps, pastries, and sushi.

In an effort to end sexual violence and domestic abuse in the NSU community, please join us February 11, 2004 at 7:30 pm
Behind Leo Goodwin Residence Hall

For more information, contact Jessica Parker at (954) 262-8911
On January 23rd the Office of Residential Life and Housing and the NSU Community will be bringing down the barriers built by discrimination, oppression, and inhumanity. By painting a brick on the dates listed below you will have the opportunity to symbolize the oppressions faced throughout human history, which will be used in the construction of the wall.

Parker Building on Monday, January 12th from 11am - 2pm
Rosenthal Student Center on Thursday, January 15th from 11am - 2pm
Leo Goodwin Residence Hall from 6pm -10pm Monday or Thursday.

Through the act of constructing a wall representing our oppression of others — and bringing down this structure — participants in this event are reminded of the need to act personally and experience the power to create positive change in the future!

Bringing Down a Wall of Hate
Friday, January 23 at 12:00 PM

Students Attending NSU’s Cinematherapy II Course to Put Concept into Practice

By Elizabeth Ninomiya
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The Fischler Graduate School of Education & Human Services at Nova Southeastern University (NSU) is introducing Cinematherapy II: Toward Greater Awareness in Cinema as part of its Master of Science in Education with a specialization in Interdisciplinary Arts (IA) degree program, and as a continuation of its popular introductory Cinematherapy course that has just concluded.

The IA program is the first time NSU has offered a degree program with a specialization in the arts. Open to students who have completed Cinematherapy I, Cinematherapy II will be divided into two parts — theoretical and practical. The first part will examine the history of cinema, the sociology of cinema, and the psychology of cinema. During the course, the very best examples of contemporary cinema on the international horizon will be analyzed from a cinematherapy perspective. Students will learn to read the collective unconscious of the public with a view to anticipating trends in public taste. The second part will be purely practical: in the course of the cinematherapy workshop, students will take part in the creation of a short film based on an original screenplay. The workshop will seek to put into practice everything that has been learned during the course, and will become an effective space for creative exchanges that may lead to future artistic collaboration. The best three short films will represent the university for an entire year as entries to the major short film festivals around the world, and to the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival.

The Cinematherapy I course was held this fall in concurrence with the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival (FLIFF). Students studied the concept of Cinematherapy, a new technique for analyzing films and psychological dynamics. It is rooted in the awareness that the film viewer is conditioned by his or her individual life experience, in turn making the viewer's perception highly unique. Students were immersed in a process of in-depth examination of the meaning and power of images, attending Master Classes in screenwriting, film music, directing, and film production conducted by the leading professionals in each discipline who participated in the film festival. The opportunity to learn from the most successful practitioners of cinema arts makes it possible for students to not only meet objectives of personal professional development, but also to understand, in very pragmatic and realistic terms, how the business of cinema and image manipulation really functions.

Dr. Gioia Gabellieri Bargagli teaches the Cinematherapy courses. Professor Gabellieri is a well-known pioneer of Cinematherapy in Italy, where she often appears discussing the concept in print, television, and radio. She also writes a regular Cinematherapy column for a popular international magazine, provides consultation on the consistency of imagery to producers, actors, and writers in Europe, and has a website - e-therapy.net - which conducts Cinematherapy online. Gabellieri also is a member of UNESCO's International Council on Cinema, Television and Audio-Visual, and has organized Cinematherapy Film Festivals in Paris, Rome, and the University of Siena. Professor Gabellieri is currently studying ways of expanding the Cinematherapy courses offered, and of introducing more classes that study other facets of cinema.

The Master of Science in Education with a specialization in Interdisciplinary Arts degree program is offered through the Graduate Teacher Education Program (GTEP), although the program is equally geared toward non-educators interested in the arts. The program's mission is to educate, nurture, and facilitate visionary and conceptual artists by offering a nurturing learning environment, resources, and tools to expand their knowledge, skills, experience, and entrepreneurship in the arts. The IA program fosters inquiry, research, and creative professional development by uniting faculty and students in acquiring and applying knowledge in professional, educational, community, corporate, cultural, and other interdisciplinary settings. For more information on the Cinematherapy course and the Interdisciplinary Arts Degree Program, contact Program Administrator/Artistic Director David Spangler at (954) 262-8363, or visit <http://fgse.nova.edu/asp>.

NSU’s Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services, based at NSU’s North Miami Beach campus, is the largest accredited graduate school of education in the United States, with more than 12,000 students annually in more than 50 sites in the U.S. and abroad, and via a variety of distance education technologies. FGSEHS, a leader in graduate distance education for educators, organizational leaders, and trainers throughout the world, has more than 7,000 students in graduate education programs in Florida alone, including both online programs and live classes at NSU locations statewide.
New Voices from Miami to be Heard at Nova Southeastern

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The border between Miami-Dade and Broward counties has too often divided their cultural lives. However, on Friday, January 16, 2004, from 7-9 pm, a group of young, exceptional writers from Miami-Dade will read their works to a Broward audience at the Alvin Sherman Library, Research, and Information Technology Center on the main campus of Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Florida.

Miami is a city always pushing its boundaries. The provocative writers in New Voices from Miami explore this subtropical mélange in a special issue of Gulf Stream, Florida International University's highly acclaimed literary magazine. "With this issue, we explode the myth that Miami is nothing more than South Beach, models, and Miami Vice," says editor Diane Mooney says. "We have a vibrant literary community that deserves to be showcased."

As contributor Laura Valeri says, "For a writer, Miami is the Garden of Eden perpetually stuck on the day Eve met the snake." Although the writers in this issue might have asked the snake for a mango instead of an apple, they document our imperfect paradise as a land of contrasts and conflict, rich with cultural nuances and evolving social dynamics.

The New Voice writers will present excerpts from their poetry, fiction, and non-fiction in the breathtaking NSU library that has become one of the cultural landmarks of Broward County. The reading is free. Refreshments will be served promptly at 7 pm.

For further information, contact Richard Ryal of the Hannah Kahn Poetry Foundation at 954-303-5441, or Candace McKiniss of the Alvin Sherman Library at 954-262-5475.

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10-0 Valdosta State University Falls to NSU
Blazers have first lost against NSU, three Knight team members in double figures

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Valdosta State University was ranked #1 in the south region until NSU presented them with their first loss. December 30th, the Nova Southeastern women's basketball team (2-8) dazed Valdosta State University (10-1) with a score of 57-52.

"We took care of the ball and played great defense for 40 minutes. Senior Jessie Pate gave a great performance, scoring 22 points and recording 11 rebounds, earning her All-Tournament honors at the Buccaneers Holiday Tournament. Senior, Marvelous Washington and Freshman, Mechelle Jones also gave solid performances in the victory, combining for 27 points," said Coach Rule.

The Knights led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but the game remained intensely close in score throughout. NSU let down their guard, giving Valdosta State a 9-1 run to come within two points and 10 rebounds, that didn't give the Blazers the edge they needed for the win.

"We still have plenty of work cut out for us, but this win was a great confidence boost as we now start our conference play," optimistically explains Coach Rule.

Florida Marlins Pitcher and National League Rookie of the Year Dontrelle Willis Shoots TV Feature at NSU

Jackie Johnson of WSVN-7 Brings Her "Living It Up With Jackie Johnson" to NSU Baseball Complex

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Nova Southeastern University welcomed Florida Marlins pitcher and National League Rookie of the Year Dontrelle Willis to the NSU Baseball Complex on Thursday. Willis was on site to shoot a segment for WSVN-7's "Living It Up With Jackie Johnson."

Representatives from Pro Access Inc., Willis' management company, were on hand for the feature, as Channel 7's Jackie Johnson learned how to pitch from the Marlins left-handed ace.

NSU Director of Athletics Michael Mominey helped to arrange the event at the state of the art baseball facility, which is home to the nationally ranked NSU baseball team. The NSU Baseball Complex is the site of the Frontier Independent Baseball League's annual player combine and tryouts and has also been the site of Major League Baseball pre-draft tryouts.

NSU's athletic facilities have been used by numerous professional teams and organizations, including the NSU Soccer Complex, which has hosted the United States Women's National Team and is also the official practice site for one of the participants in the FedEx Orange Bowl.
Men's Basketball Team Overtakes Florida Tech in Double Overtime

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On January 3rd, 2004, the Nova Southeastern University men's basketball team (6-6) beat Florida Tech in double overtime at the BCC George Meyer Gymnasium. NSU junior guard, Kluis Wimbush (Ft. Lauderdale, FL), scored a career-high of 36 points in the game. The win made the team's record turn to 3-4.

Also scoring double-doubles for NSU was Garth Campbell (Miramar, FL) with 15 points and a game-high of 12 rebounds, and Zak Kirchgassner with a season high of 18 points and a game high of 10 assists.

Florida Tech had three strong players record in double figures as well. Titas Vanauskas led with 20 points in this game. Scoring 18 points with four three-pointers was Jessie Fitzgerald for the Panthers.

In the first half, the Knights opened up with a 13-point lead over FIT. But the battle was won by FIT, which took over with 43-40 by the end of the half. The FIT Panthers regained the lead with lots of long range shooting and under-the-basket shots.

After the half, FIT took an 11-point lead with only 10 minutes left in the game. But the Knights clawed their way back to come within three points of the Panthers, going on an 8-0 run. Kluis Wimbush tied the game up with 30 seconds remaining, hitting one of two from the free throw line. The Knights could have won the game in regulation, but Calvin Jenkins (So., Germantown, MD) missed his lay-up and forced an overtime period.

In the first OT, FIT jumped ahead and took the lead. They controlled the OT, holding a five-point lead. After Wimbush hit a three, Chris Hargis made one of two from the free throw line. Then, Wimbush hit another one to tie the game again and force a second overtime.

NSU led throughout the second overtime, holding their two-point advantage with just six seconds remaining. Jenkins rejected Fitzgerald's jumper to keep the score 92-90, and win in double overtime.

Merrimack College Takes Win Against Men's Basketball Team 89-87

Kluis Wimbush game-high of 25 points not enough to surpass Warriors

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On December 29th, 2003, the Nova Southeastern University men's basketball team (5-6) took on Merrimack College (5-3) at the BCC George Mayer Gymnasium. The Merrimack Warriors battled for their 89-87 win over NSU because the Knights never let up.

Senior point guard, Zak Kirchgassner (Lawrenceburg, IN), scored 15 points in the first half, to lead the Knights to a two-point advantage by the half. Scoring 10 points for the Warriors was Bruno Zanotti, keeping it close.

NSU let up after the first half, giving the game to the Warriors. Merrimack was 63.3% from the field in the second half, helping them take the lead. They took a 10-point lead, and NSU was unable to catch back up. Kluis Wimbush scored four of his five three-pointers in the second half, bringing NSU back within three points at the end.

Kenny Jones from Merrimack drained one of two from the line, giving the Warriors a four-point lead. Then, Kirchgassner scored a three to bring the Knights within one. Bobby Murgo then drained one of two at the line to give the Warriors a two-point lead. Kirchgassner was unable to beat the buzzer with a game winning three.

Merrimack beat NSU in scoring percentage. The Warriors were 33 for 63 (52.4%), while NSU was 29 for 61 (47.5%). But NSU beat Merrimack under the boards, having 35 rebounds compared to 29.

Kluis Wimbush (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) led the Knights in scoring, with game-high of 25 points. 19 of those points were in the second half, including 5 three-pointers. Also excelling in scoring was Zak Kirchgassner with 20 points and 8 assists.

Upcoming events include a home game against Florida Southern College January 17th at 4:00 p.m., and an away game against Saint Leo University January 20th at 7:30 p.m.
Jessie Pate Scores 22 Points and 9 Rebounds but The Knights Fold to the Panthers

By Alicia Winslett
Sport Editor

January 4th, 2004, The Nova Southeastern women's basketball team (2-9) was downed by the Florida Tech Panthers (3-7) by a score of 74-46 at the BCC George Meyer Gymnasium.

FIT's Sharita Tisdale had 16 points, along with 15 points contributed by Marcia Alvord. The 31 point combo definitely gave them the edge for a win. NSU senior Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL) had a game high of 22 points, adding 9 rebounds.

NSU let the Panthers take an early lead, and FIT led by as many as 14 points in the first half and 12 in the second. The Panthers out-shot the Knights 50.0% to 26.9%, but the Knights took over with 36 rebounds.

Alvarado scored nine of her 15 points in the second half. The Panthers had a heavy defense and scored 18 points off of turnovers from NSU. The defense really stunned NSU, and the Knights never came close to coming back. Their lead grew as many as 32 points, giving the Panthers a 74-46 victory.

Upcoming events include a home game against Florida Southern University January 17th at 2 p.m., and an away game against Saint Leo University at 7:30 p.m.
Stuck On You: Needs more glue

By Jamie Beucke
Arts & Entertainment

This star packed comedy starring Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear proves undoubt­edly that a weighted cast does not equal a box­office hit. This bland attempt at a comedic hit falters despite cameos from Cher, Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson, and many others. Directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly, Stuck on You is a story of Bob and Walt, (Damon and Kinnear) a pair of conjoined twins. These two men are the hit of their small town, amaz­ing those around them with their undying at­titude and successful lives. However, Walt begins to grow impatient with the confine­ment of a small town, and convinces Bob to pack up and move to Hollywood to pursue an acting career. Upon arriving in Hollywood, Bob and Walt become the casualties of a sneaky plan hatched by Cher to relieve her­self from a television contract. Yet, these two loveable guys prevail, and proceed to turn Hollywood upside down in the process. Al­though the outcome is loveable, heartfelt, and politically cor­rect, the film fails to produce many laughs. The combination of actors chosen to portray the conjoined couple was unusual, and while they both may be a laugh a minute apart, to­gether they lack the chemistry needed to maxi­mize the potential of the movie. Although Stuck On You is not a total waste of your hard earned college dollars, it wouldn’t hurt to wait until this movie is available to rent.

Stuck on You

Starring: Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear

Directors: Bobby and Peter Farrelly

Studio: Twentieth Century Fox

Movies
1. Finding Nemo
2. Pirates of the Caribbean
3. Return of the King
4. Matrix Reloaded
5. Bruce Almighty

Books
1. Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
2. The Da Vinci Code
3. South Beach Diet
5. Living History

There you have it, the top movies and books of 2003. Of course, the entertainment world does not exist solely in these two mediums. While there has been a much needed break in the popularity of the relentless amount of reality shows thrown at society, one in particular grabbed a large amount of attention: Queer Eye For the Straight Guy. This is a show of five gay men who set out to make over a straight man. The show has been serving up laughs while giving out superb designing tips. Also, as many television shows are gaining popularity, DVD sets of sea­sons of television shows have been quickly selling off the shelf. The entertainment industry certainly thrived this year, and it will be interesting to discover what comes our way in 2004.
Waterfront Camping in the Florida Keys

A state park makes a great destination for vacation on a student budget

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At two o’clock in the morning on December seventeenth, high on caffeine and excitement, five friends and I headed south on a deserted I-95. Twelve hours later, we pulled our two equipment-stuffed cars into Bahia Honda State Park. It rained briefly, threatening to sabotage our plans, but that passed quickly, leaving it clear, gusty, and chilly out.

It was winter in the Florida Keys, and we were going camping.

Bizarre as that may sound, winter is really the busiest season for the Keys and its campgrounds. I’d been lucky to book one of the last two available tenting sites a week before the trip, and that’d been cutting it close — so apparently we weren’t the only oddballs there camping during a cold snap. Although it is busy, winter is a great time to tent down there, and the reason can be reduced to two simple, but powerful, words: no bugs. It’s also a great excuse to huddle around a warm campfire, as well as break out the sleeping bags and fleece blankets for maximum snuggling.

Bahia Honda, with a beautiful stretch of beach and thick vegetation, is an optimal place to tent. As a state park, its fees are much, much lower than private campgrounds, which was great news for our tight-budgeted group. However, that also means it doesn’t spray for bugs — as a state park, it can’t — so I hear it can get pretty miserable during the summer with all manner of biting beasties. (Hence, winter being the best time to take advantage of the campgrounds there.)

Bahia Honda has some lovely waterside tent sites. It just so happened that I had the fortune of booking one of these for our group, so the beach was literally fifty feet from our tent (a tent, by the way, which took all six of us, plus the enlisted help of an army of basketball sized rocks, to put up — it was that gusty out). If you’ve never fallen asleep to the real sounds of the surf — and I’m talking the real thing here, not a recording — then you’re in for a treat. It’s as close to actually camping on a beach you’ll ever get. Really, if the waterside sites were any closer to the shoreline, campers would have to worry about high tide. Waking up to the sound of the surf, opening the tent flap to the cool, salty air, and walking down a twenty foot path through dune grass to the white sand of the shore in the morning is just an indescribable feeling — almost surreal.

That night, since ground fires were not allowed, we lit a campfire in a small, round grill, and shielded it from the wind with a wall of sand and rocks. We sat in the sand and perched on the picnic table, roasting herbed vegetables, rosemary potatoes, and hot dogs for dinner, then made a general mess of ourselves while enjoying s'mores. We couldn’t think of any campfire songs (besides “Kumbaya,” the cheesiness of which would have sent half of our group running), so we just talked and laughed and kept the fire alive as we huddled for warmth in a temperature that descended into the fifties. The stars were marvelously bright, away from the glowing nighttime sky of Broward County.

One word of caution if you ever plan to camp in the Keys at any time of the year: leave all potential food items, including garbage, in the car when you’re not using them, and keep an eye on them when you are. Raccoons are clever, sneaky, and ubiquitous in the parks. As we relaxed around the campfire that night, we heard a sound and turned to find a 'coon tearing into our garbage bag, even though we were sitting only five feet away — and with a fire going, nonetheless! These guys aren’t shy.

We retired from the campfire one and two at a time to the warmth of the tent. I stayed up late, watching the fire burn until there was nothing left with which to feed it. The next morning, I would spend hours exploring the shoreline in the warm sunshine, rescuing beached sea life (live conchs and sea slugs) and trying not to step on sea urchins as I investigated tide pools, but all that was on my mind that night was a feeling of content as I snuggled under layers of blankets and fell asleep to the sounds of the surf, smelling pleasantly of campfire smoke and surrounded by friends.
16th Annual Art Festival Draws Large Crowd to Downtown Fort Lauderdale

Free annual festival is a great place to shop and enjoy some unusual, one-of-a-kind works of art

By Jamie Beucke
Arts & Entertainment

On January 3rd and 4th, the Sixteenth Annual Las Olas Art Festival brought in over 300 artists, turning downtown Fort Lauderdale into a large outdoor art gallery. Running from 10-5 p.m. both days, the admission was free, although many were forced to pay six to ten dollars for parking. The festival was packed both days well after 5 o'clock rolled around, and brought much needed business to local restaurants and businesses.

The gallery contained an array of artistic mediums from photography and paintings to clothing and jewelry. Likewise, there was a great selection of artists displaying their work, from young adults fresh from college to senior citizens trying to fill out their days. The venue of artistic works was enough to pacify any shopper, and most vendors kept reasonable to low prices.

Although there were many exquisite works, there were a few which drew an especially large crowd. One artist sculpted many unique fountains, one by the name of Pisser. Pisser was a sculpture of a dog with his leg hiked, and the stream of water from the fountain coming from between his legs. As well, there was a large crowd attracted to the artist of the infinity mirrors. This artist used an optical illusion to create an infinite mirror in the place of coffee table glass as well as mirror glass.

The Las Olas Art Festival features only the finest art from professional artists representing over forty states. The festival not only provided a great weekend of entertainment, but also supported local businesses and will likely be around next year for the seventeenth show.

Seventh Sanctum
The Page of Generators

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Bored? Writer’s block got you a little stuck? If you’re looking for something to kill some time, or if you need a creative jumpstart, the Seventh Sanctum Page of Generators is a treasure cove.

At www.seventhsanctum.com/gens, you’ll find all sorts of “generators” – programs that, according to the webmaster, “generate ideas, names, etc. for use in games, stories, or for entertainment.” There are generators that do anything from generate basic American names to writing challenges to made-up wrestling moves. They can be serious, like the character generator; humorous, like the generator that creates Harry Potter-style school names by combining animals and skin conditions (e.g., “Ravenblisters”); or somewhere in the gray space between. You can also find tutorials for creating your own generators in the “Library” section, as well as downloadable pieces of code to get you started.

The site was created by and is maintained by Steven Savage, who also, incidentally, codes all of the generators. He began coding and compiling them on the Internet as a way to practice his programming skills “while providing useful and fun utilities to people.” It is now the most popular website of its kind, and continues to inspire many writers, coders, and bored web-surfers.

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Everything is new for you right now; a new year, a new semester, and probably a few other things in your life as well. Right now is the best time for you to do that thing you've always wanted but never thought the time was right for.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) – You may be feeling rushed or a little bit frustrated with something; new semesters tend to do that to people. Don’t worry, though; you’ll be able to pull everything together before long. You just need to settle into your new schedule first.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) – You’ve got everything going for you right now, but you’re not entirely sure how to use it. Try using some creative scheduling or looking at things from a different angle to enjoy them more.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) – The new year brings the opportunity for positive change, but if you’ve been doing a lot of that lately it’s about time to make up your mind. Creativity should be at its peak right now, and may be a good way to achieve balance.

Aries (March 21-April 19) – It’s a good time for you to be optimistic about this semester and anything else you may be beginning right now. Projects should have good outcomes as long as you apply yourself to them as you normally would.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) – Your being overly generous lately may have left you a bit overburdened, financially or otherwise. Perhaps a bit too much holiday shopping? This could leave you stressed and paranoid, but tide it out; it’s only temporary.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) – You may have accepted it, but you don’t necessarily like it. Feeling this way about something that’s happened recently may have left you feeling deprived and disgruntled. Don’t be too hard on yourself for thinking this way; perhaps you should communicate your feelings to someone.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) – It may be tempting for you to try something you normally wouldn’t or just take a different path, but right now, sometimes it’s better to go with what you know. Don’t think that it means you shouldn’t try it eventually, but for now a level head is best.

Leo (July 23-August 22) – You’ve got a lot of your plate, and a number of things you have to deal with right now. You can do it, though, and probably without getting too confused. You may be busy now, but when everything you’ve been working on comes to fruition, you’ll be glad.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) – If you’ve been using your best talents to get something done, but it’s culminated in a lot more conflict that you anticipated, check to see if you’re actually the one fueling the flames. It might be time to step back and let things cool off.

Libra (September 23-October 23) – Everything is new for you right now; a new year, a new semester, and probably a few other things in your life as well. Right now is the best time for you to do that thing you’ve always wanted but never thought the time was right for.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) – You’re talented in a lot of areas, but you need to make sure you keep from using those talents to manipulate others, whether you realize you’re doing it or not. That kind of thing just creates excess drama, even if it’s just the superficial kind.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) – Indecisiveness may have kept you from getting what you want in the past, but now is a good time to jump into things and make deals. Don’t overwhelm yourself, though; too much information or too many choices can put you right back where you started.

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