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Mo Rocca Joins the NSU campus with LIFE 101...Personally Speaking

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The “funniest man on television” joined the NSU campus on January 20th for the series entitled “Life 101...Personally Speaking.” Of course, Mo Rocca of Comedy Central would never call himself the funniest man of television. As the modest comedian puts it, “That’s what the people who work for me say, so they get paid for it.” Rocca is a political analyst who presents news in a unique way. The interviewer, Dr. Mark Cavanaugh, professor of sociology and the arts in Farquar College of Arts and Sciences, questioned Rocca on his cutting edge newscasting. Rocca replied, “We either take a very absurd piece of news and present it in such a straightfoward manner that it is hilarious, or we take the same mainstream news that every other news channel in the world is doing and present it in a very comedic way.” There were two clips of Rocca presented in the interview, one from the Daily Show, uncovering the illegal use of glitter in cheerleading competition, and the other an excerpt from the O’Reilly Factor, in which Rocca was defending the selling of lingerie Barbie.

Before the big interview, Rocca personally disclosed his route to the television entertainment business. He began as president and writer of Harvard University’s “Hasty Pudding Show.” Rocca then moved into the television genre by writing and producing the children’s series “Wishbone.” At the same time he was also a consulting editor for the adult magazine “Perfect 10.” As Rocca states, “I got my start with children’s television by playing what is often the true side of politics. Most importantly, be really great at something. Find something interesting, stick with it, and just learn everything you absolutely can about the subject, even if it is not apparent how you will profit from it. Also, being passionate is hip. Your work will thrive if you really love it.” Dr. Cavanaugh presented Rocca with an NSU hat, collared shirt, and watch in appreciation for visiting the campus.

Nova Southeastern University Dean of Psychology Elected President of the American Psychological Association

Ronald F. Levant, Ed.D., Dean of Nova Southeastern University’s Center for Psychological Studies, has been elected president of the American Psychological Association (APA), the largest organization of psychologists in the world. He will serve as president-elect in 2004 and will begin his term as president in 2005.

Emphasizing a central goal of his presidency as “making psychology a household word,” Levant envisions a public awareness campaign that stresses the importance of regular psychological checkups.

“Psychology is increasingly called upon for its professional skills and scientific knowledge,” he said. “APA needs an experienced leader who has a history of working with all of psychology’s constituencies, and who can bring us together to effectively respond to these challenges.”

The American Psychological Association, located in Washington, DC, is the largest scientific and professional organization representing psychology in the U.S., with a membership of more than 155,000 researchers, educators, clinicians, consultants and students. Through its divisions in 53 subfields of psychology and its affiliations with 58 states, territorial and Canadian provincial associations, APA works to advance psychology as a science, as a profession, and as a means of promoting health, education, and welfare.

Although mental health problems affect one in four Americans (including more than 600,000 Floridians), millions of people cannot gain access to the mental health care they need. As president-elect, Levant is committed to positioning psychology as a top-tier health profession in the health...
A Refutation of the 'A Father Daughter Talk' Story

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A few weeks ago, my stepfather sent me a forwarded email called "A Father Daughter Talk." I immediately thought to myself, "Uh oh." The email expressed a story about a young girl in college who is having a conversation with her father. She "considered herself to be a very liberal Democrat and was for distribution of all wealth," which is the first misrepresentation of the Democratic Party of the story. The daughter is ashamed of her father and his Republican status, opposition to higher taxes on the rich; etc. Supposedly, her beliefs come from the lectures she hears from her "far left professors." She is a good student with a 4.0 GPA and has little time for anything but schoolwork. However, her friend is barely getting by with 2.0, and is partying all the time. Her father interrupts and tells her to ask the Dean to deduct 1.0 off of her GPA and give it to her friend, giving them both a 3.0. Of course, she replies, "That wouldn't be fair! I worked really hard for mine. I did without and Mary [her partying friend] has done little or nothing." The father smiles and says, "Welcome to the Republican Party." Let me remind you that the email is intended to be a joke, but many times little humorous analogies are taken seriously and are mistaken as being profound and logical. I am taking this opportunity to not only point out the illogical assumptions of the story, but why the analogy itself does not hold.

The worst assumption of the joke is that underprivileged/poor people are lazy, and that they get what they deserve. The obstacles that working-class citizens face are often underestimated and gone unnoticed. For example, a Sun-Sentinel article published on January 18, 2004 titled "SALES TAX TAKES ITS BIGGEST BITE FROM THE POOR" explains that, under Florida's tax system, a citizen that makes around $30,000 a year pays more than 3 cents of every dollar he makes in sales taxes, while someone earning $300,000 or more pays just a half-cent, an analysis that the nonpartisan ITEP (a Washington-based research group) has found.

Also, to assume that liberal Democrats support the "equal distribution of wealth" is wrong and ignorant. The equal distribution of wealth is not democratic; it is socialist. Yet another stereotype believed to be truth. Democrats tend to stand for the equal distribution of opportunity. A fair tax system for all socio-economic classes would be a good start for the state of Florida.

Thirdly, the email patronizes college professors by alluding that the professors feed students information. From my experience, this is far from reality. In my classrooms, the professors are professing individual and critical thinking. I hear things like, "Think for yourself. You have to find out why you believe what you believe, and don't just accept what people tell you." It is amazing, isn't it? I do think for myself; I develop my own thoughts, ideas, and beliefs based on the knowledge I gain on a daily basis.

My last point is almost not worth mentioning, but some may overlook it. The analogy between wealth and academic GPAs clearly does not hold and is completely illogical. If I were to use that analogy in a philosophy class, I would get a big, fat "F." A student's academic GPA is a direct reflection on the student's work ethic, study habits, and intelligence level. A person's wealth does not reflect the amount of work she does or her intelligence level. Wealth is more likely to reflect the opportunities that person has had throughout her lifespan. Consider the people who do not have the opportunity to attend college, yet still work 12 hour days and barely have enough money to put food on the table. These citizens should not be paying more taxes in ratio than a rich businessperson who just chartered a tax-free fishing boat. Miscalculation of both the Democratic and Republican parties ought to be examined and refuted. Do your research first, and then vote.

http://www.vote-smart.org/

Correction

In the January 15 edition, Gary Curerri was not identified as the photographer whose photos appeared in the Sports section. We apologize for the error.
Dr. Fred Lippman
Named Chancellor of Nova Southeastern University’s Health Professions Division

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Nova Southeastern University President Ray Ferrero, Jr. announced today that Dr. Fred Lippman has been appointed Chancellor of its Health Professions Division. The Division houses the Colleges of Allied Health, Dental Medicine, Medical Sciences, Optometry, Osteopathic Medicine, and Pharmacy. Most recently, Dr. Lippman held the title of Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost. His new appointment was made after a recommendation to the President by the Division’s Board of Governors. In making the announcement, Ferrero stated, “We are pleased that Dr. Lippman has accepted this new challenge of leading our Health Professions Division with its six health profession colleges. We are certain that Dr. Lippman will continue the work of the late Dr. Morton Terry in producing top health care professionals, conducting cutting-edge medical research, and continuing the community outreach clinical programs that have always been part of the university’s mission.”

Dr. Lippman joined the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1984. In 1986, he became the College’s Vice President of Pharmaceutical Affairs, in addition to his duties as a professor. Lippman joined the Health Professions Division of Nova Southeastern University in 1994 when Southeastern merged with Nova University. He was appointed Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost in 1998.

Dr. Lippman served twenty years as a member of Florida’s House of Representatives from 1978 to 1998. During his tenure as a public servant, the then Representative Lippman fought for legislation to protect children, senior citizens, and to improve Florida’s health care systems. Major legislative accomplishments include the country’s first laws on home health care, long-term care for the elderly, and 25 laws to protect children. He was also the first member of Florida’s House of Representatives to be named to the National Conference of State Legislatures’ Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in Washington, D.C.

President Ferrero added, “Dr. Lippman is a committed public servant who has been recognized for his leadership in so many areas of community service. He is a prime example of the American Dream, and we are excited about his role in leading our Health Professions Division.”

Dr. Lippman has published numerous articles in academic journals, and has been recognized by numerous community service and health care awards. He is the recipient of the American Medical Association’s Distinguished Service Award in 1986, the American Medical Association’s Outstanding Legislator and Advocate for Children. He also received the American Trauma Society’s Distinguished Service Award, and the Florida Pediatric Society’s Distinguished Legislator and Advocate for Children.
13th Annual Love Jen Family Festival
Benefiting Children with Cancer
Takes Place Saturday, Feb. 7

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Family fun all in the name of helping children with cancer and their families will be the order of the day at the 13th Annual Love Jen Family Festival on Saturday, February 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Nova Southeastern University's main campus in Fort Lauderdale. The festival supports the Love Jen Fund for Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital and the Sun-Sentinel/WB39 Children's Fund, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation. The festival offers family fun for children of all ages with carnival games, kiddie rides, pony rides, a petting zoo, a "Sports Zone," arts and crafts and activity booths, an infant/toddler play area, a wildlife and endangered animal exhibit, a storytelling tent, and three stages featuring continuous family entertainment, among many other fun and exciting activities. The Love Jen Fund helps hundreds of families cope with the financial stresses of living with cancer, such as nonmedical programs and services not covered by insurance; trained professionals to help families deal with grief, pain, and fear; living expenses for families in crisis; transportation for a walking tour of the main hospital and a discussion on tips for writing patient education brochures. She also gave students a fascinating description of the organization of JMH, the second largest medical facility in the U.S., with more than 1,500 in-patients and approximately 12,000 employees.

Students used umbrellas provided by JMH's Education and Development Department while hiking across campus in the rain for a walking tour of the main hospital complex, which included the Emergency Departments and the hyperbaric chamber, the largest such facility in the South. Despite heavy rain, the students and Dr. Stieve managed to get a close-up view of the 70-acre medical campus west of downtown Miami.

In the late morning, students participated in two hours of shadowing with staff members in various departments, organized by Dr. Chorin. Each student had an opportunity to select from a variety of clinical departments; some chose the Emergency Department, others Ryder Trauma Center, Neonatal and Pediatric Services, or adult medical-surgical departments.

After a lunch provided by the hospital in the Diagnostic and Treatment Center Caféteria, Carmen Costa, R.N., Intensive Care Specialist, took students on an in-depth tour of the Ryder Trauma Center's resuscitation and intensive care units, including Jackson's Burn Center.

Afterwards, students talked about their observations: resuscitation of a motor vehicle accident victim in the trauma center, care of infants weighing in at one pound in the Neonatal Newborn Unit, monitoring a child recovering from complications of organ transplantation and other conditions in the pediatric ICU, and recovery of adults from major surgery.

All agreed that the experience provided connections between hospital culture and class texts on cultural and literary interpretations of medicine, as well as insights into their own professional futures.

A Trip to the Hospital

Students experience hospital culture first hand

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On Thursday, November 6, 2003, eleven students from Prof. Ed Stieve's Honor's Seminar: An Introduction to the Medical Humanities took an all-day trip to Jackson Memorial Hospital (JMH) in Miami. The cooperative effort between Dr. Stieve and Jackson's Department of Education and Development, headed by Judy Jones, R.N., M.Ed., offered students presentations and experiences designed to introduce them to the culture of medicine, especially in a large medical facility.

Staff member Andrea Chorin, R.N., MSN, Ed.D. (from NSU's Fischler Center) provided the class with samples of documents on hospital ergonomics, as well as documents and a discussion on tips for writing patient education brochures. She also gave students a fascinating description of the organization of JMH, the second largest medical facility in the U.S., with more than 1,500 in-patients and approximately 12,000 employees.

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Spring Cleaning

Have you ever stopped and thought about how lucky you are?!

The College of Pharmacy & FSHP would like to give you the opportunity to clean out your closets and cabinets. The week of February 16th there will be a designated area in HPD where you will have the chance to contribute clothing to the Broward County Cooperative Feeding Program.

"Last year I had the opportunity to participate at the Broward County Cooperative Feeding Program as part of my experiential learning rotation. It was definitely an eye-opening experience. You truly don’t realize how fortunate you are until you see for yourself life’s misfortunes. Every time you walk through the doors of HPD you should take a moment to recognize how lucky you are to be graced with the ability to participate in the development of oneself."

College of Pharmacy SGA Parliamentarian
Jason Paul Griffith

*All contributions will be donated to the Broward County Cooperative Feeding Program.
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NSU-HPD Statement of Conduct:

Students are adults and are responsible for their own behavior. FSHP is not an agent of Nova Southeastern University, and as a result, this organization is responsible to make sure there is no misconduct at this event. This organization, its members and its guest may not be covered by the University’s liability insurance, and the University will not represent this organization, its members or its guests if sued for conduct resulting to injury.

During the same week we will be collecting the following:

~Peanut Butter & Jelly~
~Pasta~ ~Beans~
~Powdered & Canned Milk~
~Canned Fruit & Vegetables~

Let’s pull together and make a difference!!!

Some of the items that are preferred are:

~Men’s Slacks & Shirts ~Belts
~Socks* ~Underwear*
~Shoes & Sandals ~Children’s Clothing
*New Items Preferred

(Please be sure that all clothing has been cleaned.)
First National Emerging Workforce Conference Looks To Expand Work Benefits for People With Disabilities

President George W. Bush and Governor Jeb Bush Among Invitees

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More than 500 leaders from various governmental, private, and non-profit organizations will come together February 8-10, 2004 for the First National Emerging Workforce® Conference, designed to enhance employment opportunities and outcomes for people with disabilities.

The conference, hosted by Nova Southeastern University's Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services and sponsored by more than a dozen top federal, state, and non-governmental agencies, marks the first time multiple government and non-governmental agencies will come together to support employment opportunities for people with disabilities.

The National Emerging Workforce® Conference coincides with the third anniversary of the President's New Freedom Initiative, which promotes full integration of people with disabilities into American society. The goal of the two-day event is to shed light on success as a CEO and an attorney.

Assistant Sec., for the Office of Disability was extended to President George Bush with disabilities into American society. The 3rd annual conference will take place on February 8-10, 2004.

Other major sponsors include the The Able Trust; The Florida Department of Children and Families, Developmental Disabilities Program Office; The Florida Department of Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Florida Family Support Project: Juntos Podemos (Together We Can); Spherion Corporation; Georgetown University Center on Child and Human Development; The Advocacy Center; National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Institutes of Health; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Office on Disability.

The early registration deadline for the conference is February 8, 2004. The early registration deadline for the conference is extended to Friday, January 30, 2004.

The event will take place at the Signature Grand in Davie. For more information on how to attend, please call the Office of Career Services at (954) 262-7201 or career@nova.edu.

2004 Career Expo a Great Way to Hook Up With Prospective Employers

By Joe Pokraka
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Many students think that their undergraduate degree will pave the way for future success, as if the diploma they receive will send them straight into the life of luxury. What students do not realize is that thousands upon thousands of people just like them are graduating with the same degrees all over the world. So how does an NSU student stand apart from the rest?

Welcome to the 2004 Career Expo! A great place to begin your "out-of-college" experience. When an employer looks at a resume and sees that two candidates have the exact same education with the exact same degrees, they move on to other areas, such as work experience, student involvement, clubs/organizations, volunteerism, etc. Instead of going home over the summer, goofing off, and not doing much of anything (except maybe annoying your family), how about going out and getting a job? I'm not talking about any job like shining shoes or washing cars, but something that is related to your career path.

By attending the Career Expo, you can speak to employers and recruiters within the industry you are searching. Find out what employers look for in potential candidates, ask about what you can do to strengthen required skills, and learn about different opportunities that are out there, so that — when the day comes when you actually graduate and you are walking across the stage, everyone cheering, and you are waving back, diploma in hand — you don't have this wide grin on your face that is hiding the fact that you have absolutely no idea what you are going to do with your life.

OK, now that we've both decided that going to the 2004 Career Expo is in your best interest, what should you bring? Well, a well-written resume would be a great thing to have, but remember, last year's Expo had over 70 employers, so you'll want to bring a few extra copies. But how will you know if your resume is good? I bet you think that you can just go right into a Microsoft Word Wizard Template, plug in a few lines, and you're good to go. WRONG! Stop by the Office of Career Services, or call to make an appointment so that one of our consultants may go over your resume with you one-on-one. We can also give you ideas about targeting employers specific to your major, what to do and say when speaking to an employer or recruiter, and finally, tips on how to make yourself stand out above the rest.

The next thing you want to make sure of is that you are dressed appropriately. Do not crawl out of bed, pick up something that's been lying on the floor for the past four days, give it the smell test, and throw it on. You need to make a good impression. The ideal attire for men is the traditional business suit with polished dress shoes. If you don't have a suit, you might want to think about investing in a nice business suit, but for now you can get by with a pair of nice pants (navy blue, gray, or off black), a long sleeve button down shirt, and a tie. A business suit is also recommended for the women, but with their choice of either pants or skirts, with a blouse, and with or without a jacket.

Don't be afraid to use all the resources you are provided. Get out there and meet employers and find out what is really the best for you. The 2004 Career Expo is February 19th, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Signature Grand in Davie. For more information on how to attend, please call the Office of Career Services at (954) 262-7201 or career@nova.edu.

Forensics Symposium
February 27-28

Enthralled by "Cold Case"?
Fascinated by "CSI"?
Learn the science behind it all in a series of lectures on forensic science.

Register by February 9!
For more information, contact Dr. Shanbhag
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2004 Career Expo a Great Way to Hook Up With Prospective Employers
Assistant Athletic Trainer Tammy Bland tapes up a student's ankle as part of a demonstration for the new Athletic Training program. Photo by Alicia Winslett

New Athletic Program Offered At NSU

Clinical experience filled program aimed at preparing students for National Athletic Trainers Association

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A new program has been introduced to Nova Southeastern's curriculum. Under the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, the Bachelor of Science degree in Athletic Training has been added to the long list of degrees available, pending program accreditation. Athletic trainers are imperative to athletic teams, and are concerned with the treatment and prevention of injuries. Every athlete is fully aware of how crucial athletic trainers are to his or her team. This new program, directed by Elizabeth Swann, Ph.D., ATC, is designed to prepare students for the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification exam, with an extensive curriculum and a variety of clinical experiences. Mandatory classes for this program include:

- Introduction to Athletic Training
- Emergency Care and First Aid
- Principles of Athletic Training
- Human Anatomy and Physiology
- Kinesiology
- Exercise Physiology
- Sports Nutrition
- Strength and Conditioning
- Evaluation of Athletic Injuries
- Clinical Experience I, II, III, IV
- Therapeutic Modalities
- Sports Psychology
- Rehabilitation of Athletic Injuries
- Athletic Training Administration

The curriculum is filled with rigorous clinical experience, including close work with certified athletic trainers from our athletic trainers here at Nova Southeastern University to professional sport venues. Clinical experience consists of administering treatment protocols, conducting rehabilitation programs, and traveling with teams. The program will include instructors consisting of members from the athletic training staff here at NSU. Tammy Bland, the current softball athletic trainer, gives this advice to students wishing to enter into the program: "Because of the long hard hours, you really have to love what you do and really be interested in becoming an athletic trainer." In order to be admitted into the Athletic Training program, you must be in good standing with the university, as well as register for ATTR 1100, Introduction to Athletic Training, which will guide you through the application process. If you interested in more information, please contact:

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Visiting professor Delmarie Martinez is excited about Nova Southeastern University's new Spanish course offerings, and given her pivotal role in their creation, she has reason to be.

Dr. Martinez was the creator of the Spanish master's program at UCF and directed it for four years. Now she is helping to shape a selection of Spanish courses here at NSU. A new sequence of Spanish language classes is being incorporated into the curriculum at a rate of one class per term, which began in the Fall of 2003 with Spanish 1. So, by the winter term of 2005, Spanish classes one through four will all be available.

The courses will be interactive in nature, given that a language - unlike, say, anatomy - cannot be learned simply by memorizing a long list of vocabulary and grammar rules. It must be practiced. Projects and activities that exercise a student's skills with conversation, reading, and writing will be utilized to help students become fluent with the language. Elements of Spanish culture will also be taught to further the students' understanding and to round-out their Spanish education.

According to the year 2000 U.S. Census, Spanish is the second most commonly spoken language in the United States - after English, of course. For those going into professional careers, knowing Spanish will be a great advantage, particularly for those who plan to work in Florida, California, or Texas, where the Spanish speaking population is especially concentrated. Even taking a few years of Spanish during college can give someone a competitive edge in the job market.

So what does the future hold for Spanish education at NSU? If student interest is high enough, several higher level courses will be offered. Courses such as Spanish for Business and Spanish Literature and even a minor are being discussed. A Spanish club is also in the process of being organized.

NSU Adds Spanish Language to Curriculum

Course offerings gradually increasing; future may hold minor and club
Be An Orientation Leader!

For more information, contact New Student Services at 954-262-8050 or at orientation@nova.edu

Applications are available at the following locations:

- Office of New Student Services, Parker 131
- Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, Office of the Dean, Mailman, Second Floor
- Division of Student Affairs, Rosenthal 100
- Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development, Rosenthal 204
- Residential Life and Housing, Goodwin Residence Hall, First Floor Lobby
- Academic Division Offices

Applications are due to New Student Services (Parker, Room 131) by Friday, February 13th, 2004 at 5:00 P.M.
I remember as an elementary school student in 1984, Black History Month was a big deal. As February approached, you would see pictures being placed on the wall of influential black people like Martin Luther King, Harriet Tubman, and Rosa Parks. The teacher would read stories of bravery and triumph. These stories were about regular black people who had risked their lives to help change the lives of others. We would go to the library and find books on black history in order to do book reports. There would be movies shown in class and school plays depicting important moments in black history. Our minds were swarmed with information.

The way the teacher told us the stories of the underground railroad and the tales of segregation made us understand how far we had come. We knew that these people were important and deserved to be highly respected, because if not for these brave people stepping out of the norm and doing what they thought was right, we would still be sitting at the back of the bus. We would not be able to use certain public bathrooms or eat at certain restaurants.

This month was big even for television. Throughout Black History Month, we would see movies about Jackie Robinson. He was the first African American to have the opportunity to participate in the major leagues for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The one thing that everyone heard on television every Black History Month was Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech. I clearly remember that, when the speech started, everyone around would stop what they were doing to sit down and listen. This was a speech no one wanted to miss.

Now, as a college student in 2004, twenty years later, I'm the parent, and my ten-year-old son is the student. I rarely see anything during February in the school's monthly newsletter about Black history. I'll ask my son, "What has your class done on black history?" He'll reply with, "Oh! We just wrote a report." What happens to the speeches, stories, and pictures on the wall? I realized something just at that moment. It's up to each individual to make her own contribution to Black History Month in order to keep the meaning of this special month alive. I'm going to share a poem with you written by a very influential black writer, Maya Angelou.

You may write me down in history With your bitter, twisted lies, But still, like dust, I'll rise.
Does my sauciness upset you? Why are you bent with gloom? Cause I walk like I've got oil wells Pumping in my living room.
Just like moons and like seas, With the certainty of tides, Just like hopes springing high, Still I'll rise.

Did you want to see me broken? Bowed head and lowered eyes Shoulders falling down like teardrops. Weakened by your wayful lies.

Does my unction offend you? Don't you take it awful hard 'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines Diggin' in my own back yard.
You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness, But still, like air, I'll rise.

Does my soulfulness upset you? Does it come as a surprise That I dance life With the certainty of tides, Just like hopes springing high, Still I'll rise.

Up from a past that's rooted in pain I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide, Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.
Leaving behind nights of terror and fear I rise
Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear I rise.
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave, I am the dream and the hope of the slave. I rise
I rise
I rise
I rise

By Maya Angelou

**Does Black History Month Still Mean What it Used To?**

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**Still I Rise**

**Debt to Minorities Restored with Affirmative Action**

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Many of you recognize Affirmative Action as a policy to right the injustices minorities have suffered in the past. Furthermore, Affirmative Action Plans move to ensure that minorities are given equal favor in hires, promotions, college admissions, and other opportunities once denied to them. It further implies that we all have equal capabilities, regardless of background, religion, ethnicity, etc., and minorities can contribute as much to society as the majority group.

African Americans, one of the most visible spectrums of the minority group, have endured a long road of discrimination, from their treatment as slaves to being denied their civil rights. Aside from being treated as slaves, many blacks were only eligible for unskilled jobs until the mid-1960s due to legal barriers imposed on their group. With Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) laws intact, minorities have a greater chance of being employed and working in the career fields of their choice. Minorities also have the capabilities of seeking post-secondary education and training now available to them.

Affirmative Action has encouraged the establishment of diversity, resulting in many college admissions and employment offices being more open to accepting minorities and creating a well-rounded atmosphere. This could mean that gay/lesbians are
Affirmative Action increases equality and encourages diversity in the workplace

finding more jobs in the workforce under strict “Don’t ask, don’t tell” regulations.

Speaking of gays and lesbians, they have been equally affected by discrimination. Name bashing and destruction of property seems mild in comparison to the unimaginable acts inflicted upon gays and lesbians, which still exist in many parts of the world today. Fortunately, a larger part of the world has come to accept the minority group, and several organizations have formed to offer them support, such as NSU’s Gay/Straight Student Alliance. This organization believes that by supporting diversity, they can combat hatred and intolerance everywhere.

Other advocates, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dred Scott, and Rosa Parks have fought for the very same thing. The separate but equal doctrine — the legal segregation of blacks and whites in schools and other public accommodations — went on for nearly 60 years until the Brown vs. Board of Education case in 1954, which ruled that separate but equal was not equal and cannot be equal. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s vision that blacks and whites would come together, and his outcry for a non-violent society, helped to shape the world into one that embraces difference and values diversity. Although the world has not become a place of non-violence, people still remember him for his strength and determination to fight for acceptance of all people — diversity.

I'm sure there are some who will argue that Affirmative Action is just another form of discrimination against white males. However, Affirmative Action does not limit the means for white males securing a job in the workforce. In fact, it goes to recognize that all minorities have worked hard to present opportunities for their achievements.

So, by saying “yes” to Affirmative Action, you show that you have a voice, and you're fighting for the ultimate reward — equality everywhere.
January 21st at 12:00 p.m., which was aptly titled: "Homophobia: What It Is & Its Effects On The Individual and Society." This was the first event of this kind at NSU and was held outside the Parker building with approximately 40-50 listeners in attendance.

A panel of guest and student speakers congregated at the front of the tent beside the microphone, as the audience prepared to be educated about homophobia. The speakers spoke one by one, then engaged in a question/answer session with the audience.

"Just what we are doing here is exactly the kind of educational events we should be doing," proclaimed Bill Schoolman from Project YES after he gave a profound list of statistics concerning gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender youths. "97% of students hear anti-gay comments in school," claimed Schoolman, just before Defying Bautista gave an engaging speech concerning the problems he had to deal with when coming out to God, family, and friends.

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"Homophobia is here; it is in our classrooms; it is when people tear down the GSSA [Gay/Straight Student Alliance] bulletin board," proclaimed Waits. "Homophobia is expressed subtly in language. "A lot of the homophobia that we see every day says more about the people who express it than it does their targets."

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Above Left: The sushi chefs were a popular stop for many. Above: Knights of the Kitchen Table President Jackie Blanco mans her grill. Left: Amanie Elhaddad (left) and Diana Rakine give belly dancer Amoura Miller a little company on stage. Below left: Chicks on Point members (from left) Chrissy Shaw, Sarah Kellem, Laurel Selner and Jennifer Morris show the crowd what they're made of. Below: IMANI members (from left) Liz Darwish, Areege Afaneh and Farheen Parvez offer their almond cookies with flair. Photos by Christie Bailey
Top: Panelists for the Homophobia Teach-in (from left) Carole Benowitz, Edwin Stieve, Kate Waites, Jason McGuire and Nicole Russo address the crowd. Above Right: Organizers Shelley Haines and Tiffany Goldwater introducing the speakers. Teach-in photos by Amanda Brown. Above: Student gathered to paint oppressive language on cinderblocks to build the Wall of Hate, which would later be knocked down. Right: The finished Wall of Hate. Wall photos by Alicia Winslett.
Food, Fun and Festivities at “A Cultural Taste of NSU”

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It was a beautiful day for lunch on the green - cool, sunny, and calm. No better afternoon could have been picked for Unity Week's “A Cultural Taste of NSU” event; it was as if the weather had been specially ordered just for the occasion.

It was Thursday, January 22nd. A huge canopy had been erected and populated with tables, chairs, and blankets that were spread picnic-style on the grass in front of the Parker building. Music from different cultures poured out of speakers on a stage at the head of the tent, and tables of food (the focus of the event) were arranged around the perimeter of the shelter.

The event was co-sponsored by several of the NSU clubs and organizations, whose goal was to represent the diversity of cultures on campus through food. Some of the cuisines served included the following: Jamaican beef and chicken patties brought in by the Caribbean Student Association, Mexican food catered by Azteca restaurant, a grill hosted by the Knights of the Kitchen Table, meatloaf and mashed potatoes by the GSSA, and a sushi bar. There were also a plethora of sweets to top off the meal, such as an army of delectable pies by the Knights of the Kitchen Table, delicious little almond cookies provided by IMAN, and an impressive spread of desserts presented by the Baha’i Unity Club.

While eating and socializing, guests at the event were entertained by the Chicks On Point (NSU's step team) and an enchanting belly dancer, whose appearance was arranged by OASIS. At the Baha’i Unity booth, guests were able to paint terra cotta pots and plant in the pots “seeds of unity,” as well as sign pledges to support diversity.

“Impressed” was the word of the hour, and it was used by quite a few students and staff when describing their feelings of the event. “I'm really impressed at this event, considering that this club [Knights of the Kitchen Table] is fairly new. The food was great, the entertainment was awesome, and I had so much fun just being here,” said student Andrew Barry.

Christelle Seide, president of the Caribbean Student Association, one of the clubs co-sponsoring the event, thought it “was a great way for all the organizations to come together and show what they're about, and share their cultures with the student body.”

While “A Cultural Taste of NSU” was co-sponsored by several clubs, it was freshman Jackie Blanco who was the driving force behind the event. Blanco is the president of the Knights of the Kitchen Table, a newly formed club she organized herself over the summer of 2003. Blanco had gotten the idea for a cultural food festival after being sent an email about a food fair in Chicago called “A Taste of Chicago.” (She wishes to thank the sender of the e-mail.) While there has been a cultural food event at NSU in the past, she envisioned this one would be different: instead of being catered through the school, “A Cultural Taste of NSU” was to be hosted and funded by student organizations. The idea was presented to the IOC, and planning started in late October. Blanco was surprised and delighted by the turnout. She wishes there could be more big events like this one because they “really bring out the [NSU] spirit.”

Said Terry Morrow, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Learning Development, of the students' efforts, “It's exciting to see the success that ensues when a group of students get together and collaborate on an event together. I'm especially impressed with the hard work Jackie Blanco put into this event. She's certainly a rising star in the NSU community.”

One thing's for certain: while the food may already be digested, memories of “A Cultural Taste of NSU” won't be fading anytime soon.

Jackie Bennet gets her groove on, making sure that it's not only the performers who are dancing. Photos by Christie Bailey.

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The Fifth Of July is Sure to Sparkle

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When I walked into the spring play auditions on January 12, there was a lot of nervous energy in the air. Some walked in confident and strong, and began talking with those they knew. Others walked in nervously, with excited smiles on their face. These, perhaps, were the students who had never acted on stage before. Overall, the atmosphere was one of anxiety, with tense laughter and small conversation being made in an attempt to get minds off of the bold act of performing in front of others. However, as soon as the students began auditioning, the nervous energy rapidly dissolved. Each of the six women and three men reading for one of four parts respectively took turns at acting out excerpts from the play. With each reading, the students became more vivid and confident, and before the night was over, it was apparent this cast was really going to make this play come alive.

The Fifth Of July is a comedy that takes place on the Talley farm in Missouri, during the 1970's. Director Ruth Nemire states her reason for choosing this Lanford Wilson play: "I thought it was really interesting to pick a play set in the 1970's, being a 70's child myself. Also, with the size of the theater, limited cast and scene changes make this play possible." While this play is not action-packed, the intellectual comedy will most definitely have the audience laughing throughout. Nemire additionally commented on the particular type of comedy in The Fifth Of July: "It is definitely a thinking comedy, not a slapstick. This comedy really calls for the audience to be a theater audience, to grow with the cast throughout the play. I also strive to stretch myself as a director, and I think this play really does that." The students were vying for eight parts, Ken Talley (a legless veteran), Jed Jenkins (Ken's lover), June Talley (Ken's sister), Shirley (June's daughter), Gwen Landis, Aunt Sally, and Weston Hurley. The characters are college friends from Berkley who have met up as a result of a death in the Talley family, which occurred almost a year previously. The play opens March 18 and runs through March 20th in the Mailman auditorium, located on the second floor. Each student and faculty member should definitely be a part of this play.

Above left: President of Nova Players Tara Cardinal reads for her audition. She will be playing the part of Shirley. Above: Joshua Faust contemplates the script before beginning his performance. Below: Hopeful student actors work on a two person scene. Photos by Alicia Winslett
The Renaissance Faire: A Perfect Place for Knights

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This weekend kicked off this year's run of the Florida Renaissance Festival at Quiet Waters Park in Deerfield Beach.

If you've never been to a renaissance faire, you might want to try it, if only to see all the people in costume. Performers and patrons alike dress up with medieval flair, in everything from wizards' robes and armor to pirate-inspired coats and tight-fitting corsets that any tavern wench would be proud. You don't have to dress up to go, though; there are plenty of people in jeans and t-shirts browsing the booths and enjoying the shows.

The shows include comedy acts like the Muddie Show, the Hopeless Romantics or the Washer Well Wenches, concerts by Cantiga, Bedlam and others, acrobatic stunts, informative shows, jousting, live steel fights, animal acts, a parade, and even a number of kiddle shows to entertain the 3-10 age group.

The Florida Renaissance Festival runs every weekend through February 29, plus Presidents Day, from 10 a.m. until sundown. Tickets are $15 for adults, $5 for children fewer than 12 years of age, and $55 for a season pass, which will get you in all 11 days the faire is open. Or, if you've got a group of 20 or more who want to make a day of it, you can get your tickets for $10 each. Tickets can be reserved ahead of time at the website. For more information, go to http://www.renfest.com/flat.html

Romance Weekend is February 14-16, so anyone looking for a special gift for that special someone can find realistically scented roses made of wood, leather, copper, or tartan among the hundreds of other things offered.

All that shopping and entertainment can make a person hungry, so there are plenty of food vendors and outdoor pubs to take care of that. You can get medieval fare, like giant turkey legs and shepherd's pie, or go for traditional faire chow by snacking yourself some funnel cake or corn on the cob. If you really want to go all out, you can reserve a place at the King's Feast, a five-course banquet with unlimited beverages. The $59 reservation includes ale, wine, and soft drinks; special entertainment; a souvenir; a reserved seat at the 5:00 p.m. joust and your faire admission. Not the best thing for a college student's budget, but it's an interesting experience, and something you'll want to do at least once if you're an avid faire attendee.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - An affirmation of your skill in one of your hobbies may be a reason for you to celebrate. Perhaps because it will win you an award, bring you a new job, or achieve some other kind of recognition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - A recent renewal of energy can help you overcome some of the nervousness you’ve been feeling or the idea that you’re being burdened unnecessarily, as long as you focus it in the right direction.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - A tricky situation is coming to an end, due in part to your ability to handle it with confidence and assurance. The only problem is some leftover red tape, which you can get through with ease despite the frustration is causes.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Waiting too long for news may mean that you need to take the initiative and go get it yourself. Either the waiting or the news itself is likely to cause you some anxiety, but your taking care of it. This is the time to begin new projects, make new friends, or start dabbling in investments.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) - If you’ve been feeling trapped, remember that there are people around who care and can be supportive. Just remember that they’re there to help, but they won’t be able to if you won’t let them.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) - Right now is a fertile period for you, be it creatively, socially, or financially. Take advantage of it! This is the time to begin new projects, make new friends, or start dabbling in investments.

Leo (July 23-August 22) - If you’ve received some harsh criticism lately, don’t let that make you doubt your own abilities or whether what you’re doing is worth it. Your abilities are actually greater than you think, so don’t let others’ perception of them limit you.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) - You’re coming to realize that relationships are what you make of them, but if one has just ended for you, you may be feeling unstable awhile. Eventually, though, a stabilizing person will cross your path.

Libra (September 23-October 23) - You’re on a mission to bring clarity and organization to some part of your life, but you may have to incorporate things you’ve learned in the past to do that. Otherwise, you may have trouble focusing on that one part of your life rather than scattering your energies among several different projects.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) - Something which seemed promising to you may have turned out to be more surface than substance, and while you’ve made a compromise, you’re not necessarily happy with it. Spending too much energy on the situation is likely to make it worse rather than better.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) - You’ve taken it upon yourself to get two things that usually can’t work together to cooperate. It’s something that needs to be done and you have the strength to do it, but make sure you don’t overburden yourself.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) - Deciding to settle on something for the sake of security may have seemed like a good idea at the time, but if things aren’t going your way, you may be having second thoughts. The temptation to rethink your situation is there, and you should probably seriously consider it.

Celebrating Diversity With Black History Month

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NSU Guard Kluis Wimbush Reaches 1,000 Career Points

Junior Becomes Seventh Player to Reach Milestone in 21-Year History of Men's Basketball Program

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Nova Southeastern University men's basketball player Kluis Wimbush became only the seventh player in the 21-year history of the NSU men's basketball program to eclipse the 1,000-point plateau last Saturday.

The junior guard sank a free throw shot with 6:39 remaining in last Saturday's game at Tampa for his 1,000th career point. Wimbush currently ranks seventh on the Knights all-time scoring list with 1,022 points during his two-plus seasons at NSU, and he is also the program's all-time leader in three-point baskets for his career with 185.

Wimbush currently leads the Knights with 18.0 ppg and was once again the leading scorer with 19 points in a thrilling come-from-behind 63-62 victory over Lynn University on Wednesday. Calvin Jenkins (So., Germantown, MD) also scored 13 points in the game, while Knights junior forward Garth Campbell (Miramar, FL) pulled down a team-high nine rebounds and netted eight points in the win.

The visitors jumped to an early 13-point lead in the first half on the strength of a scorching 59.3% shooting percentage. Lynn guard James Taylor totaled 20 points in the first half, which eventually saw the Knights pull to within eight at the break.

In the second half, the Knights shut down Taylor, who was held scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Meanwhile, NSU continued to chip away at the Lynn lead, and eventually the Knights took a one-point advantage on Jeff Ardizon's (Fr., Miami, FL) lay-up with 2:21 remaining.

After Lynn's Lindsay Critten hit a pair of free throws to tie the game, Ardizon converted on one of two from the foul line with 28-seconds remaining to give the Knights a 63-62 lead. Lynn's Otis Smith failed to hit a three-pointer as time expired, giving NSU its second one-point win over the Fighting Knights in the teams' last two meetings.

Above: Wimbush prepares to score in a recent game. Left: Wimbush is presented with the game ball after he passes the 1,000 career point mark, becoming only the seventh in NSU history to do so. Photos by Alicia Winslett
Women's Basketball Team Overthrows Saint Leo

The Knights record third win with 28 point game by Jessie Pate

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On January 20th, the Nova Southeastern University women's basketball team (5-11) defeated Saint Leo (0-17) by a score of 84-76 on Tuesday evening in Saint Leo, FL.

Winning last week against Lynn and Florida Southern, this is the Knight's third straight win.

NSU senior Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL) had 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Knights. Senior guard Marvelous Washington (West Palm Beach, FL) added 20 points and 6 rebounds while Mechelle Jones (Viera, FL) and Kiara Wallace (Tampa, FL) had double figures with 14 points and 10 points, respectively.

Pate started off strong with 14 points and 8 rebounds in just the first half. Leading by only one point with 6:30 to go, the Knights went on a 16 point scoring streak, outrunning the Lions 50-28. Overall, the Knights shot 54.7 percent, while the Lions were only 35.4 percent from the floor.

From the free-throw line, the Knights converted 18-21 free-throws. "I told the team that this win is what we need to build on for the remainder of the season. They all played together as a team at both ends of the floor," proclaimed Coach Rule.

Jessie Pate scored 19 of 35 points in the second half, and was 8-for-12 shooting from the field. NSU was also 48.4% over the course of the game by Jessie Pate.

The Knights play keepaway with the other team, leading to a 17 point difference in record-breaking game. Photo by Alicia Winslett

Jessie Pate Scores 35 Points Setting a New School Record as the Knights Fly by Lynn University 81-64

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NSU senior center Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL) set a new school record with 35 points in the game against Lynn University. She broke her own previous record of 33 against Florida Memorial College on February 6th, 2001. "Jessie played absolutely outstanding! Everyone on the team did an excellent job of getting her the ball, and she did the rest. She was 14-18 from the field and was a perfect 7-7 from the free throw line," exclaimed Coach Rule.

On January 14th, the Nova Southeastern University women's basketball team (3-11) slaughtered Lynn University (3-12) with a 17-point, 84-61 win at the BCC's George Mayer Gymnasium.

NSU started off tenaciously, outscoring Lynn 20-9 in the first six minutes. They also played a strong 1-2-2 press, which stunned Lynn. On the defense, NSU played a 2-3, while Lynn played an unyielding man-to-man. Lynn made a strong come back, taking the lead 26-24 with 6:20 left in the half. Selenia and Pate played aggressive post positions, helping the Knights take the lead again 31-30 with 3:42 left. Even though Lynn was trying to rush the Knights with their press, NSU calmly went down the court and called plays every time, which kept them poised and on top. Lynn drained a long three to end the half, 43-35, while the Knights kept the lead.

After the break, Lynn scored off of free throws from #23 Lisa Sykora, while Jessie Pate started things off with a basket, then another lay-up from a turnover. Lynn controlled the ball better from the outside in the second half, while NSU opened up the lane and drove the ball at every opportunity. After Jessie scored two more baskets, it put the Knights up 56-43. Lynn seemed nervous and took a time out. After the time out, Marvelous Washington stunned Lynn with a turn around jumper. But Lynn turned around and scored twice to come within 10, 65-55 with 8 minutes to go. Lynn kept fouling NSU, so they went into double bonus with 3:45 to go. It was exhausting for Lynn to keep up with NSU, because they were pressing them up and down the court the entire game. With one minute to go, Kiara Wallace scored under the basket. Once NSU got the ball back, Mechelle Jones held the ball to end the game 81-64.

Jessie Pate scored 19 of 35 points in the second half, and was 8-for-12 shooting from the field. NSU was also 48.4% in field goal percentage. "I thought our girls really played great against Lynn. I guarantee that we will see that kind of effort and intensity every game for the remainder of the season. We are at a point now where we know what we can do. We know our strengths and weaknesses and we are starting to play the way we are capable," said Coach Rule.

Coach Rule explained how the girls played: "Another bright spot in last night's game was the performance of Kiara Wallace, who scored 11 points and had 9 rebounds. Selenia Auguste also stepped up and played well, contributing 8 points, including 3-5 from the floor and 2-2 from the free-throw line. That is the kind of performance we need and expect from Kiara and Selenia each game."

"Our press created turnovers, which we capitalized on. I think this was an important key in the game. We also shot very well from the free-throw line, hitting 18-21 free-throws. I told the team that this win is what we need to build on for the remainder of the season. They all played together as a team at both ends of the floor," proclaimed Coach Rule.
Lady Knights win over Florida Southern for Second Consecutive Conference Win

NSU's strong effort throughout the whole game gives victory against Florida Southern and Jessie Pate puts up 22 points while 2 other players score in double figures

By Alicia Winslett

On Saturday, January 17th, the Nova Southeastern women's basketball team (4-11) competed against Florida Southern (9-6). The women put up a strong effort to beat Florida Southern 70-66. This is their second straight victory in their conference, proving that their difficult pre-season schedule is starting to pay off.

Although Florida Southern scored the first points of the game with free throws, NSU came back quickly, taking over the lead and never giving it back. NSU started with a 3-1-1 press that really startled the Moccasins. FSC strategically ordered a box-and-one on Mechelle Jones, which didn't work, because the Knights just got tougher. In the first half, NSU kept FSC out of the lane with great coverage, allowing zero points inside the paint. Even though both teams pressed the entire first half, NSU maintained control and composure, ending the first half 31-22.

After the half, the Knights came back even stronger, with an 8-1 run, building their lead to 16 points. The Moccasins didn't give up and came back with a 15-3 run to come within 4 points of the Knights with 10:45 to go in the game. The press is what helped Florida Southern the most, because the Knights started making careless errors and turning the ball over, allowing Florida Southern to score easy points. FSC's numerous amount of fouls put NSU in double bonus with 10:15 to go. Jessie Pate was fouled, and she scored her free throws to put NSU back on top by 6. But then FSC scored another 3-pointer off of a turnover, and then tightly pressed again. FSC fouled Pate again. She hit both her free throws, immediately proceeded by another score off a turnover. With 5 minutes to go, NSU was only up by 5 points. But the Moccasins continued to foul NSU, giving them many free throw opportunities.

This was a very physical game, with the teams contributing 62 fouls. NSU capitalized on FSC's fouls, scoring 33 points off of fouls. The Knights also dominated with an overwhelming 49-31 advantage in rebounds, including a 15-10 edge in offensive boards. The game was ended with Mechelle Jones holding the ball away from #10 Vanessa Santana. The Knights held their own, winning the game 70-66.

NSU was led by senior Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL), who scored a game-high of 22 points. In double figures was senior Marvelous Washington (West Palm Beach, FL), who scored 16 points and 13 rebounds. Kiara Wallace (Tampa, FL) had a game-high of 9 rebounds and a team-high of 5 assists.
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**NSU Guard Kluis Wimbush's 19-point Feat Not Enough to Give the Knights a Win Against FSU**

By Alicia Winslett

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On January 17th, the Nova Southeastern men's basketball team (7-9) lost to Florida Southern College (11-5) on Saturday evening at BCC's George Mayer Gymnasium.

The Knights started off strong in the beginning, taking the lead 13-12 with 14 minutes to go. Both teams started pressing, as FSC took the lead. Florida's press stunned NSU, giving them many opportunities to score, but they didn't. On the defense, NSU played a tight 2-3, while FSC was back and forth, playing man-to-man and a 1-3-1. With 4:30 to go in the half, the Knights came back to tie it up 23-23. Kluis Wimbush's shots from the outside helped NSU tremendously, but FSC scored continuously under their own basket. FSC ended the half strongly with a 3-point foul shot by #5. The Knights defense was rickety, letting FSC drive to the hole, scoring off an open lane. The half was ended 32-26 in the Moccasins' favor.

After the break, FSC continued to build their lead with a 23-9 run to have the largest lead in the game at 55-33 with 13:10 left on the clock. FSC pressed from the beginning and also played a tight man-to-man, while NSU played a solid 1-3-1. In the second half, NSU's offense was stronger than FSC's, shooting 48.9% (22-for-45) to 45.6% (26-for-57). The Moccasins out rebounded the Knights 42-25, giving them ample scoring opportunities over the Knights. With 5 minutes to go, the score was 63-50, as FSC stopped pressing NSU. But the Knight's intensity never let down, regardless of the score gap. With 2 minutes to go, FSC started playing keep away from NSU. With one minute left, senior guard Zack Kirchbussman hit a long three, but FSC came back and hit another three. Sophomore forward Calvin Jenkins hit one under the basket, ending the game 72-57.

The Moccasins were led by guard Chris Brooks, who scored a game-high of 33 points. Scoring a double-double was Kenneth Ebanyat with 11 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.
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Assistant Coach: Nikki Fiedler
Athletic Director: Michael Mominey
School Colors: Blue/Silver
School Mascot: Knight
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**Head Coach:** Lesa M. Bonee' (2nd Season)  
**Assistant Coach:** Nikki Fiedler (1st Season)

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- **Mary Kate Lavery**  
- **Jessica Reader**  
- **Lindsay Hoffman**  
- **Shannon Lynch**  
- **Kathryn Jones**  
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