4-4-2017

The Current Volume 27: Issue 26

Nova Southeastern University

Follow this and additional works at: https://nsuworks.nova.edu/nsudigital_newspaper

NSUWorks Citation
https://nsuworks.nova.edu/nsudigital_newspaper/643

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NSU Digital Collections at NSUWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Current by an authorized administrator of NSUWorks. For more information, please contact nsuworks@nova.edu.
Danny Ayalon, former Israeli ambassador to the U.S., spoke on the relationship between the U.S. and Israel and its significance in today’s world at an address at NSU on March 28.

The former ambassador opened his address by saying that education is important in the U.S. because the world needs U.S. leadership.

“We need American leadership, because I don’t see any substitute to that,” he said. “It’s important to the interests of the United States, but also to the interests of the globe... Without American leadership we will not have the world we have been having [up to now].”

Ayalon served as a member of the Israeli parliament, minister of foreign affairs of the State of Israel from 2009-2013 and ambassador to the U.S. from 2002-2006. During his address, he spoke about issues in the Middle East, including terrorism, fragmentation within countries and oil. He called U.S. attempts to create democracies in other countries lofty but impractical, and in some cases dangerous.

“Superpowers are not very good at nation-building,” he said, citing U.S. involvement in Iraq. “Nation-building has to be homegrown - it has to be done through a natural process.”

Ayalon said that to stop terrorism, the U.S., Israel and other world powers need to pool their resources and deny sanctuary to terrorists. He said that the U.S. and Israel are natural allies because they are both democracies and have similar interests, and that the bond between the U.S. and Israel is very strong.

“I know it’s not politically correct, and I certainly do not blame Islam for that, but the fact that all terrorists today are Muslims is an issue that we have to take very, very seriously.”

One student asked Ayalon to explain his claim that all terrorists are Muslims. Ayalon said that he made his statement as a call to Islamic leaders to condemn and ostracize terrorists.

“At NSU on March 28. "Superpowers are not very good at nation-building," former Israeli ambassador Danny Ayalon said at an address at NSU on March 28."

At a press conference before his address, Ayalon said that it’s too early to judge whether President Trump will be more supportive of Israel than President Obama, saying that it takes six months to a year for a new administration to become comfortable in its new position and formulate its policies.

Ayalon said that to stop terrorism, the U.S., Israel and other world powers need to pool their resources and deny sanctuary to terrorists. He said that the U.S. and Israel are natural allies because they are both democracies and have similar interests, and that the bond between the U.S. and Israel is very strong.

Unfortunately, we have Islamic terror groups all over the world,” he said. “I know it’s not politically correct, and I certainly do not blame Islam for that, but the fact that all terrorists today are Muslims is an issue that we have to take very, very seriously.”

One student asked Ayalon to explain his claim that all terrorists are Muslims. Ayalon said that he made his statement as a call to Islamic leaders to condemn and ostracize terrorists.

“Empirically, it’s true,” he said. “So I apologize if it didn’t sound appealing, but I stand by it from a factual point of view.”

To close his talk, Ayalon said that it’s important to look past emergency situations, explaining that using technology to improve the world’s food security, water availability and energy costs will be vital to solving complex issues.

“Many of the solutions depend on technology,” he said. “Technology is going to be the most valuable currency for the foreseeable future.”

NSU’s Farquhar Honors College hosted Ayalon’s March 28 lecture as part of its Distinguished Speaker Series.

By: Jacqueline Lytle

Committee reviews NSU for reaccreditation

On April 4, an onsite committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) will visit NSU’s Fort Lauderdale-Davie campus as part of the reaccreditation process.

SACSCOC is the regional accrediting body of degree-granting higher education institutions for the 11 southern states. According to the commission’s website, their mission is “to assure the educational quality and improve the effectiveness of its member institutions.” The SACSCOC reviews institutions every five and 10 years.

Jane Duncan, NSU’s executive director of assessment and accreditation, said, “All 97 principles that [NSU] has to follow as an institution get reviewed every 10 years. There are 17 that get reviewed every five years.”

The reaccreditation process is important to the entire NSU community. Regional accreditation allows universities to receive federal funding and professional accreditations.

Duncan said, “Without out regional accreditation, we do not get federal financial aid. We are completely ineligible.”

NSU’s Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), “Write from the Start,” is a crucial part of the reaccreditation process. According to Duncan, the QEP is just as important as the 97 principles the university must follow.

“So, if we do poorly on the QEP but we’ve aced everything else, it doesn’t matter. We’re still found to be not in compliance,” said Duncan. Barbara Packer-Muti, executive director of institutional and community engagement and director of the QEP, said NSU’s current QEP focuses on enhancing student writing.

“We heard loud and clear through faculty focus groups, through student focus groups, that the one resource that wasn’t really available... to all students was resources to provide help in writing,” said Packer-Muti.

Main and regional campuses, online students and faculty stated that even though there are some writing resources offered by NSU, they are not available to all.

“We want to make sure that online, regional campuses, onsite here in Fort Lauderdale-Davie and all levels [undergraduates and graduates... have access to writing resources],” said Packer-Muti.

The SACSCOC onsite committee will be meeting with students, faculty, administration and the board of trustees to ask questions regarding accreditation standards. SACSCOC reviews everything from student engagement to graduation to student learning outcomes and faculty competence, according to Duncan.

“Even though this is something that happens behind the scenes, it has a very profound and direct impact on a [student’s] time at NSU,” Duncan said.
North Carolina repeals bathroom bill

According to CNN, North Carolina lawmakers have come to an agreement to repeal its “bathroom bill” after harsh controversy has risen in the past year. Governor Roy Cooper explained that the bill has “stained our reputation, discriminated against our people, and has caused great economic harm in many of our communities.” The new bill to repeal the bathroom bill was approved by the state’s legislative bodies after a controversial debate. As of March 30, any of the genders are allowed to use the bathroom they believe they belong to.

Israel approves new settlement

According to B'Tselem, Israel has approved the establishment of its first new Jewish settlement in the West Bank of the country, which has not been done in 20 years. The new home will be built atop a hill known as “Gelenz Gedit” near the Palestinian city of Nablus. The Israeli Security Cabinet agreed to build and allow families into the new settlement. They also approved tenders to build 1,992 homes at four other existing settlements. Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, commented, “Israel’s relentless efforts to expand its illegal settlement enterprise with the aim of displacing the Palestinians is not going to succeed, and we are sending a strong message to governments worldwide that they need to intervene immediately and to undertake concrete measures to hold Israeli accountable with serious punitive measures.”

NSU relays to fight cancer

On April 14-15 from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. NSU will host Relay for Life, a community-based team fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, on the Alvin Sherman Libraryquad.

Teams will set up around the quad for the entirety of the event. One member of the team will walk the track the entire night, and they can switch off with other team members throughout the night. Participants can donate to the teams during the event.

Parker Sheppard, a junior exercise and sports science major, said that the event lasts all night to represent the idea that cancer never sleeps.

Sheppard said, “There will be fundraisers and different activities going on throughout the night to celebrate those who have lived through cancer and to celebrate those who survived.”

Relay for Life’s goal this year is to raise $30,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Sheppard said, “A huge misconception is that Relay for Life is a one-night event. The event itself is one night, but it is a yearlong fundraiser, and our goal for this year is to raise $30,000 by August. Currently we are at $13,000 so we are almost halfway there.”

To kick off the night, cancer survivors will walk the first lap of the track around the quad. Afterwards they and their caregivers will be invited to a dinner to honor them.

Sheppard said, “The survivor dinner happens right after the opening ceremony. It allows us to honor for you the survivors. It happens right after the survivor lap, where they get to walk the track and open up the night.”

One of the highlights of the event is the Luminaria ceremony, which occurs halfway through the night. During this, there is complete silence for one hour.

Sheppard said, “The luminary ceremony is my favorite part of the night. At the beginning of the ceremony all the lights get shut off. There is nothing, in terms of light, except for bags which have a glow stick that has been lit up inside of it. Each of these bags, which we call a luminaria, is dedicated to someone who is battling cancer or has had cancer.”

Sarah Moss, junior molecular biology major and a Relay for Life team ambassador, said she is excited to see the track lit up with the luminariar.”

Moss said, “This is my first year doing it, and I’m excited to see the relay and see the luminaria lit up along the track. I’m also excited to see all the teams with their booths. It’s going to look really cool.”

NSU’s Relay for Life allows on-campus and off-campus organizations to sign up as teams.

Anyone who would like to make a team can do so on the Relay for Life website. The deadline to sign up a team is April 6. There is a $10 registration fee and teams must raise $100 to have a spot along the track by April 14.

Sheppard said, “This year has been the best year for Relay for Life because we’ve had students participate from organizations of all the different colleges.”

Moss said one of her inspirations to get involved with NSU’s Relay for Life was her mom.

Moss said, “My mom is a cancer survivor so I relay for her, and there is cancer within my family, which means that I most likely have it too. This is why I’m trying to be proactive about it and help raise awareness for it.”

Cancer survivors can sign up for the opening ceremony and dinner at relayforlife.org/novassl.

Sheppard said, “If there are any cancer survivors or people on campus, whether its family or friends, students or anyone of that nature, we highly recommend that you let us know. It’s a completely anonymous system, all you have to do is go online and sign up.”

To sign up your organization for NSU’s Relay for Life, go to relayforlife.org/novassl. For more information contact Sheppard at ps980@nova.edu.

Students showcase at symposium

Undergraduate students will showcase research and projects from various disciplines at the annual undergraduate research symposium, hosted by the Farquhar Honors College on April 7 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Alvin Sherman Library and Don Taft University Center. For more information about the symposium, visit honos.nova.edu/studentsymposium.

Optical Style Show

The Dave Optical Eye Care Institute will host its annual Optical Style Show on April 5 at the second floor of the Sandford Ziff Healthcare Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show will be sponsored by Luxotica and will be full of various collections of eyewear. Popular brands of Luxotica include Michael Kors, Versace, Tory Burch, Burberry, Coach and Prada. All frames and lenses will be 25 percent off at the event. There will also be free food and prizes.

Final presentation of “Global Events That Touched Florida”

The Alvin Sherman Library will host the final presentation of the five-part series “Global Events That Touched Florida” on April 6. The program explores Floridians’ firsthand experiences of hardships endured from events such as U.S.-Iraq attacks, German POWs, the Cold War, Cuban Missile Crisis, and more. The presentation is funded by the Florida Humanities Council and will be presented by Janie Gould. Gould is a four-generation Floridian and a writer, editor, lecturer and retired public radio journalist. Her radio specialty in Florida History earned her numerous awards and she is a former board member of many organizations. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Corti Gallery on the second floor of the library. The event is free but registration is required. For more information, email libdev@nova.edu.

The Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine holds monthly seminar

The Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine (INIM) will host its monthly seminar on April 7. The seminar will be from 12:15 p.m. and will host Paula Waziry as the guest speaker. Waziry is an assistant professor at the INIM, holds a master’s degree in biochemistry from the City University of New York, and a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Miami. The seminar is open to the public.

Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine hosts Town Hall

The Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine (INIM) will host its Town Hall on April 7. The Town Hall will be presented by Janie Gould. Gould is a four-generation Floridian and a writer, editor, lecturer and retired public radio journalist. Her radio specialty in Florida History earned her numerous awards and she is a former board member of many organizations. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Corti Gallery on the second floor of the library. The event is free but registration is required. For more information, email libdev@nova.edu.

Emily Casburn, staff writer, adapted this story from material provided by the NSU Office of University Communications.
In order to spread awareness about sexual assault, Campus Life and Student Engagement is expanding Take Back the Night to a month of programming events, primarily taking place on every Tuesday of the month. Programming officially begins on April 4 at 7 p.m., when NSU will hold a Take Back the Night event that is part of a national movement.

“Take Back the Night is an event that is held at schools and communities across the country. It serves to both empower those who feel not safe, as well as to educate those who don’t realize that nighttime doesn’t feel safe to everyone,” said Laura Bennett, Title IX coordinator at NSU. “It usually involves a march as a large group, and it often also involves sharing personal stories and finding a sense of community with others who may have experienced and survived a sexual assault or other form of personal violence.”

Aaron Lechner, graduate assistant for special events and projects, said the event will be an open forum for individuals to share their experiences and get resources they may need, whether they are survivors, secondary survivors or anyone looking to provide support.

Women in Distress, Forget Me Not and the Nancy J. Cotterman Center will all be at the event.

“What people know [Take Back the Night] as - that forum where people come out and talk - that’s going to be the kick-off event,” said Lechner.

Bennett said that Take Back the Night was created to spread awareness about sexual violence.

“Take Back the Night, [was]…that forum where people come out and talk about experiences at the event will not trigger an investigation by the university. However, Bennett and Alexis Mattinez, assistant dean for student development within the division of student affairs, have worked with Lechner in order to ensure students will know their rights and resources in the event of sexual assault.

“I am hopeful that there will be a good turnout, that safety is respected and that participants are respectful, especially towards those who may share personal experiences,” Martinez said.

Other planned programming throughout the month involves other national movements and projects, such as the Clotheline Project, It’s On Us and Denim Day. Campus Life and Student Engagement will also continue a supply drive, which began on March 26, throughout the month for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Lechner said that each of these programs and campaigns aim to provide support to the survivors, supply resources they need and raise awareness about sexual assault. He said that the university also plans to provide facts and statistics about sexual assault to supplement personal stories.

Lechner, who worked with a team of individuals to coordinate the programming, including graduate assistants Carly Evans and Rachel Decker, said they decided to expand to month-long programming to not only raise awareness, but to let survivors know that they are supported and help other students learn how to give that support.

“We’re doing this because it’s necessary,” Lechner said. “We’re doing this so that others will step up and others will get involved. I want students to be a part of this. I want them to know that they can be there, that this isn’t for just one demographic.”

To learn more about upcoming Take Back the Night programming, contact Campus Life and Student Engagement at 954-262-7298 or Aaron Lechner at 954-262-7193. Students who have experienced sexual assault or intimate partner violence can learn what resources NSU can provide them with at nova.edu/title-ix.
Before our trip a tornado had blown through the city and left significant damage to numerous homes. Thankfully, not a single person was killed during the incident. Just like YRNO, our spring break trip at Smyrna, as we like to call it – family of 16 served the community of New Orleans in more ways than one. Our week was divided between two work sites: Miss Ann’s lot on Flake St. and the pink house on St. Ann St. The work we engaged in at Miss Ann’s house stressed why the need for volunteers and the work of organizations like YRNO are so important.

Miss Ann’s property was destroyed by the tornado and for her to rebuild, the lot needed to be cleared of all debris. This would have been difficult for her and her family to do because in order for the city to remove debris from people’s property, it must be on the curb. As we worked on her lot we had the opportunity to meet Miss Ann and got to hear her story. She shared that before our group and YRNO came, it was only her son trying to clear the lot.

The task seemed impossible for one person to do alone and I had a difficult time wrapping my head around what she was sharing with us. It took us three days to clear Miss Ann’s lot. By the end of the week, looking back at where we started on day one, I came to understand several things: 1. Always be grateful for the things in your life. 2. Teamwork is powerful, and 3. The true meaning of the word resilience.

Aside from our work at our two work sites, the best part of my week was our nightly reflections. It was rewarding to hear our participants’ thoughts about the work we were doing, the impact we were leaving on the New Orleans community and how the community and YRNO were impacting them. I loved having the chance to listen to and help our group make sense of the week. It was fulfilling to assist them in understanding how to use what they were experiencing that week, to affect change in the communities they belong to at home and at NSU.

This week reaffirmed why I love service and why I want to be able to excite others about how they can assist in solving some of the very serious social issues that plague the world we live in. I am forever thankful for organizations like YRNO, for communities like New Orleans, for groups like my Speak family and for offices like SLCE. I am thankful for this opportunity and for the many others I have experienced through the SAS program. They have been opportunities to not only serve, but to learn and grow with others who are as passionate.

If you’re ever looking for a chance to meet new people, learn new skills, travel and learn more about different social issues all while serving diverse communities, then I highly recommend signing up for a SAS trip or to be a site leader. It truly is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that I know I will forever cherish.
On March 30, protestors in Boston met a large orange bus displaying anti-transgender messages and Afrophotography, according to NBC News. The bus, which was organized in part by CitizenGO, was traveling along the East Coast, spreading what supporters say is the "anti-trans real myth" of the gender binary. According to the BBC, in the wake of these protests, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh raised the transgender flag over city hall and said that it’s important to support the trans community and not be intimidated by discrimination.

This isn’t the first time the rights of the transgender community have been brought to the political forefront. Earlier this year, the president rescinded protections for transgender students in public schools. Although the topic seems to routinely come up in the news and in political realms, traditional news coverage can sometimes neglect what the term “transgender” means and the issues that transgender communities face.

Breaking the binary

Transgender, as defined by the American Psychological Association, is an umbrella term used to “describe the full range of people whose gender identity and/or gender role do not conform to what is typically associated with their assigned sex at birth.” “Transgender” refers to people who don’t identify with society’s binary male/female model,” said Chris Vila, associate lecturer in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science.

“Identity is a personal process and experience,” he said. “If you have a transgender sibling or friend, it’s helpful to think about what that means and think about the ambiguity of life.

“Part of what’s going on with discrimination and hate crimes, from a psychological perspective, is an anxiety against what is unknown,” said Vila. “If you think you have no control over something or that there is so much going on and we have little control of much of it and that’s why people try to compartmentalize. And that’s true in terms of gender, race, ethnicity [and socioeconomic status].”

According to Vila, there aren’t any federal laws protecting the transgender community from discrimination. That’s one of the levels of protection they provide for the transgender

community and some have tight restrictions on major transitioning steps, such as changing names or genders on birth certificates.

Vila stated that part of the reason there is a lack of education on the subject has to do with a psychological theory known as the social contact hypothesis.

“When we know someone, we know who they are as a person, it’s easy for us to identify with them as a person,” said Vila.

For that reason, Vila said it’s important to raise awareness about the transgender community by reading articles, taking volunteer opportunities and sharing experiences.

Breanne Taylor’s story

It was early elementary school. I knew that I was different from everyone else. I didn’t know what was going on,” said Breanne Taylor, a graduate student pursuing a specialist degree in school psychology.

Taylor is a transgender woman who grew up in Michigan. Although Taylor said she always felt like something was going on, by the time she entered middle school she tried to solve the problem by participating in more masculine activities.

“I had this feeling inside of me, like if you go to class and you forgot something and you get this feeling in the pit of your stomach, and I had this feeling every day and I could never get rid of it,” said Taylor.

“I tried to join the football team and wrestling team and at the end of each season the feeling just kept coming back."

At 22, Taylor joined the Air Force, still trying to fill a masculine role. She thought, “If that can’t help me, nothing will.”

After serving, Taylor moved to Orlando, where she worked at Disney and began dating a girl, which she says was another attempt to fill a masculine role. Eventually, however, the couple broke up when Taylor’s girlfriend discovered the clothes Taylor was using to dress as a woman at the time.

“At that point, I kind of had a good idea of what was going on but I just needed confirmation, so I went to see a psychologist,” said Taylor.

At age 27, Taylor started medication and the transition process of becoming a woman. The process of transitioning contains multiple steps and can often take years because of expenses and restrictive laws.

“Transitioning is one of the hardest things that you will ever go through. I wouldn’t wish it on my worst enemy because it’s a living hell,” she said.

In Taylor’s case, she said it cost almost $900 to change her name and gender on her driver’s license alone. Taylor, who is still transitioning, said that the complete process will cost about $150,000 out-of-pocket because many insurance companies do not cover the surgeries required to complete transition. Despite this, Taylor said that the transition process, particularly her facial reconstruction surgery, has helped her overall happiness.

Unfortunately, Taylor said that she often lacked a support system after coming out to her family and beginning her transition.

“When I first told them, my parents basically said, ‘it would have been a whole lot easier if you were gay,’ ” she said.

After that, Taylor said she barely spoke to her parents for five or six years, receiving calls and texts that basically said, ‘It would have been a whole lot easier if you were gay.’

Taylor accompanied presentations given by YES in schools and shares her experiences with the youth. She said that those who may know people who are transgender should be willing to listen to them. She also said it’s important to ask questions you don’t know the answers to and that asking how someone identifies or what they prefer to be called can mean the world to someone.

“We just want to be normal people,” she said.

“We have thoughts and feelings and goals and dreams just like everybody else.”

2017 NSU Graduation checklist

By: Nikki Chasteen

Congratulations, graduating Sharks! And here is some advice that will hopefully make your Graduation Day easier.

Tell your friends and family

Make sure you send out your announcements and invite friends and family to the ceremony. While tickets for commencement are not required, arriving early is encouraged as seating is limited. This is an exciting time, and you don’t want anyone to miss your special day. Be sure to confirm the time you are graduating and tell your guests the doors will open one hour prior to the start of the ceremony.

Footwear

It is important to be comfortable while sitting and standing for extended periods of time. NSU has rules about the types of shoes that are permitted at graduation. NSU does not allow stillettos heels, tennis shoes or sneakers to be worn with your gown. For men, plan on wearing a dress shoe that you would wear with a suit. For women, wedges and flats are acceptable.

Personal items

As tempting as it will be to Snap every moment of the ceremony, NSU advises you to leave all purses and personal belongings with your family or friends. NSU does not have a place for personal belonging such as phones and purses. Keep these items safe with your guests in attendance. There will be plenty of video and photography to capture your moment.

Graduation is an exciting time in your life. Make sure you are not waiting until the last minute to order your cap and gown or graduation announcements. Taking care of the necessities on the checklist early will ensure you can focus on the finals of the semester and finish strong. If you have additional questions, you can find a list of helpful information in the Commencement Brochure 2017 at nova.edu/publications/commencement-brochure-2017.
Featuring JON STEWART

BY FILM DIRECTOR SARA TAKSLER

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2017

Show starts at 6:00 p.m. • Doors open at 5:30 p.m. • Coffee and Dessert at 4:30 p.m.

Followed by Q&A session with Film Director Sara Taksler

NSU students, staff, and faculty can pick up tickets (limit 2 per person) at the Office of Student Media in the Student Affairs Building, third floor or reserve it online at https://opinio.nova.edu:443/opinio/s?s=15665

This program is supported by NSU's Office of Student Media, the Life Long Learning Institute, and the following departments within NSU's College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences: History and Political Science, Literature and Modern Languages, and Writing and Communication.
Athlete of the Week: Hannah Christophe

By: Grace Ducanis
@GraceDucanis

Stirker on the NSU women’s soccer team, movie enthusiast and Ontario native, Hannah Christophe took home the Sunshine State Conference Freshman of the Year for the 2016 season.

Christophe, a freshman human development and family studies major, started playing soccer in 2005 and has been playing ever since. One of her proudest achievements is playing soccer in the U.S. I got to talk to Christophe about her transition to NSU, staying motivated during the game and why she’s considered quitting soccer. I also introduced her to a few student athlete memes, which she said were hilarious and also somewhat accurate.

Why do you play soccer?

“It keeps me active and it built a lot of my character. I’m a very introverted person, so this allowed me to break that shell a bit and build confidence and also it was a really good way to make friends. I’m still friends with a lot of my soccer friends from back home even now and here, especially coming from Canada...I had built-in friends with the team. So that’s why I love it.”

What has the transition from [Canada to NSU] been like?

“Honestly, I’m really good at coping with change. So it wasn’t that bad, and I knew what I was walking into when I decided to come here, because my goal was always to play soccer in the states. I never wanted to stay at home, because I feel like it’s a lot more competitive [here] than where I’m from. So the transition was pretty good. There were a few rough moments, just because I’m pretty dependent on my mom...but having the roommates that I have made it really easy... She was really chill and awesome, and also my teammates were really welcoming and my coaches helped make the transition easier.”

How has playing with NSU compared to other teams that you’ve played on?

“Definitely the coaching is different. I feel like I got a lot better with these coaches than I did with the ones at home. The environment here is pretty diverse, just because everyone came from different places...so to try to incorporate everyone’s style [of soccer] and make it feel like we can play together was pretty different.”

Is there one memory from your first year on the field at NSU that stands out to you?

“My first hat trick. That was pretty awesome. It was at Palm Beach Atlantic University.”

For you, what’s the most difficult thing about soccer?

“The training, just because it’s a lot.”

You play a 90-minute game, and that’s just a 90-minute game, but you’re also training eight hours a week, including weight training and soccer, and that’s exhausting. It is. But I think that just because everyone on this team loves the game so much, they’re willing to put in the work and go through the stress and be physically tired all the time just to win for the team and for the school.”

How do you stay motivated and focused on the game?

“I don’t like sitting on the bench. So if you play well and you put in the work, you stay [in the game] longer, so that’s a lot of my motivation. I hate watching. I’d rather be in the action...so the want to play and to win for my team helps me stay motivated through the game.”

Did you ever want to quit?

“A lot. It’s really stressful and you don’t have time to do a lot of things. There’s so many times my friends have been like, ‘Hey, you wanna do this?’ and I’ve been like, ‘Can’t...’ but then you realize that you’d rather be doing this than something else.”

OUT OF THE SHARKZONE

NHL to play in China

According to Yahoo Sports, the Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks will play one another on Sept. 21 and 23 at arenas in Shanghai and Beijing, respectively, in the first-ever NHL games in China. The games were announced on March 28, Chinese commissioner Gary Bettman said that these games are a precursor to China’s deepening involvement in winter sports. China will host the Winter Olympics in Beijing in 2022.

Seahawks coach disagrees with NFL leaping rules

According to ESPN, Pete Carroll, Seattle Seahawks coach, said on March 29 that he disagreed with the NFL’s decision to prohibit players from blocking field goals and extra points by leaping over the line of scrimmage. The ban on leaping was supported by all 32 teams. Carroll said that the league unfairly showed only players that looked like “they were going to get whipped out” and that the NFL only showed the dark side of players leaping over the scrimmage line. The chairman of the NFL competition committee said that the ban was based on players’ recommendations.

Knicks star OK playing less for end of season

New York Knicks player Carmelo Anthony said he is at peace with allowing younger players to steal his time on the court so that the team can evaluate its future, according to ESPN. The Knicks were eliminated from the playoffs on March 29 for the fourth time in four seasons. Anthony said he thinks playing the game on the bench was a big opportunity for the Knicks season is for the good of the team.

Fan vote blocks NFL’s Greg Hardy from Indoor Football League

On March 30, fans of the Indoor Football League voted not to name Greg Hardy, former NFL Pro Bowl player, to the Salt Lake Screaming Eagles, according to Yahoo Sports. In the Indoor Football League, all decisions are made by fans, from naming head coaches to naming teams. While the vote was almost 98% and Screaming Eagles management unanimously supported Hardy’s inclusion, the fan vote means that Hardy will not be joining the roster this season.

SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball

The Sharks pulled off a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Barry Buccaneers on March 31. Sophomore Jake Ancha broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning with a solo home run. With the win the Sharks improved to 9-4 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Sharks were also led by Kevin Suarez, who went two for three at the plate with one RBI.

Track and Field

The men’s and women’s track and field team excelled during the first day of the University of Florida relays on March 31. All-American Sherrelle Jordan in the first provisional time in the 100 meter hurdles ran a season best 11.0 for the season.

Women’s Golf

The ninth-ranked Sharks took fourth at the Barry’s Women Invitational at Don Shula Golf Club. The Sharks finished the three-round tournament at 829 (+28). The Sharks were led by junior transfer Janelle Johnson at 11th place at 220 (+4), followed by sophomore Sophie Madden in 13th place at 221(+5). Michelle Ruiz and lulia Malenkovsky had a strong third-round performance at 74 which help her leapfrog into a tie for 39th. The Sharks will be at 220 (+4), followed by sophomore Sophie Madden in 13th place at 221(+5). Michelle Ruiz and

Women’s Tennis

The Sharks tennis team fell to No. 3-ranked Barry. The Sharks fell to 5-7 overall and 2-3 in the Sunshine State Conference. It was their third loss in a row. Lucileena Perez had the only win of the day over No. 18-ranked Dasha Salinova. This was her third win against a ranked college player and improved her individual record to 11-0 for the season.

WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD

vs. University of Miami
April 7-8

WOMEN’S TENNIS

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
West Palm Beach, Fla.
April 5-14 p.m.

vs. Eckerd
NSU Tennis Complex
April 7 12 p.m.

vs. Florida Tech
Melbourne, Fla.
April 8 12 p.m.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Lady Panther Invitational
Duran Golf Club, Melbourne, Fla.
April 10-11

MEN’S BASEBALL

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
NSU Baseball Complex
April 7 16 p.m.

April 8 11 and 4 p.m.

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
West Palm Beach, Fla.
April 11 6 p.m.

MEN’S TRACK AND FIELD

vs. University of Miami
Miami, Fla.
April 7-8

WOMEN’S ROWING

Knecht Cup
Princeton, N.J.
April 8-9

OUT DECK

WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD

vs. University of Miami
April 7-8

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL

vs. Rollins
AD Griffin
April 7 6 p.m.
April 8 11 and 3 p.m.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
West Palm Beach, Fla.
April 5 4 p.m.

vs. Eckerd
NSU Tennis Complex
April 7 12 p.m.

vs. Florida Tech
Melbourne, Fla.
April 8 12 p.m.

MEN’S BASEBALL

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
NSU Baseball Complex
April 7 16 p.m.

April 8 11 and 4 p.m.

vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
West Palm Beach, Fla.
April 11 6 p.m.

WOMEN’S ROWING

Knecht Cup
Princeton, N.J.
April 8-9

Women’s Softball

The Shark softball team was able to pull a 2-0 win victory to defeat Florida Tech in Melbourne, Florida on March 31. With the win the Sharks improve to 20-17 and 8-5 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Women’s Softball

The Shark softball team was able to pull a 2-0 win victory to defeat Florida Tech in Melbourne, Florida on March 31. With the win the Sharks improve to 20-17 and 8-5 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Women’s Golf

The ninth-ranked Sharks took fourth at the Barry’s Women Invitational at Don Shula Golf Club. The Sharks finished the three-round tournament at 829 (+28). The Sharks were led by junior transfer Janelle Johnson at 11th place at 220 (+4), followed by sophomore Sophie Madden in 13th place at 221(+5). Michelle Ruiz and lulia Malenkovsky had a strong third-round performance at 74 which help her leapfrog into a tie for 39th. The Sharks will return to the green on April 10-11 at the Lady Panther Invitational hosted by Florida Tech at Duran Golf Club in Melbourne, Florida.

Women’s Softball

The Shark softball team was able to pull a 2-0 win victory to defeat Florida Tech in Melbourne, Florida on March 31. With the win the Sharks improve to 20-17 and 8-5 in the Sunshine State Conference. A strong two-run inning in the first propelled the Sharks to a 2-0 lead. Starting pitcher Lexie Storrer improved to 14-7 and improved her winning streak to 7.

The Sharks came up short in the first game of the double-header against Florida Tech 10-2 on April 1. With the loss the Sharks fell to 20-18 and 6-6 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Women’s Tennis

The Sharks tennis team fell to No. 3-ranked Barry. The Sharks fell to 5-7 overall and 2-3 in the Sunshine State Conference. It was their third loss in a row. Lucileena Perez had the only win of the day over No. 18-ranked Dasha Salinova. This was her third win against a ranked college player and improved her individual record to 11-0 for the season.
The show that goes beyond what the public saw for decades is coming to the Adrienne Arsht Center in Miami April 4-9. The behind-the-scenes musical “Jersey Boys” has been touring the U.S. performing hits from The Four Seasons, while portraying both the positives and negatives of the group’s story.

Miguel Jarquin-Moreland, who plays Frankie Valli in the show, explained exactly what makes “Jersey Boys” so special.

“It’s such an amazing show. The story starts somewhere around 1947 and goes until they reach the pinnacle of their success when they are enshrined into the Rock ‘n Roll Hall of Fame around 1990. It’s pretty much the rise and demise of the Four Seasons and how they came about. It’s their entire backstory and how they became one of the most successful rock & roll bands in history,” Jarquin-Moreland explained.

“It’s really one of the most well-written if not the best written script in musical theatre history in my opinion. It is so well-written, Marshall Brickman and Rick Elise did a great job with the script and the music is incredible. All of the songs are done in concert-style with the exception of two, those are ‘Fallen Angel’ and ‘My Eyes Adore You.’ It’s just such a great, great piece of art.”

Miguel Jarquin-Moreland also expanded upon his character in the show, Frankie Valli. He describes Frankie Valli as the youngest guy in the group. The story begins when he was just 15 years old and living in the projects. Jarquin-Moreland explained the relationship between Frankie and the other guys in the group, along with how Frankie’s character develops throughout the course of the show.

“Frankie Valli is interesting because in the earlier years of life, he was a little timid and always looking up to Tommy. Tommy DeVito was like his big brother, he really took Frankie under his wing. He kind of was always the younger brother, he never had a full say or confidence, he didn’t really run the show. He always knew that he had a gift in terms of his voice, but it wasn’t until they really started becoming successful that he really started to build up his confidence and separate himself from Tommy DeVito and their dynamic,” Jarquin-Moreland explained. “Essentially, it really shows the relationship between Frankie and Tommy kind of dissipating once Bob entered the group, Frankie and Bob had the relationship that Tommy always wanted to have with Frankie, and he was a little jealous of Bob because Bob and Frankie were writing songs, because Bob was a songwriter, and they were making business deals even though Tommy started the group. There’s a lot of jealousy with Tommy but essentially you see Frankie become a man of his own and grow on his own, and really become a confident adult.”

In addition to Frankie Valli’s relationship with Tommy and the dissipation of it, the story also shows other obstacles that Frankie Valli must overcome and events that he must cope with.

“You see some mistakes he makes early on in life and you really get to see Frankie grow. You see him at 15 years old in 1947, all the way into his 40s when ‘Can’t Take My Eyes Off Of You’ hits,” Jarquin-Moreland said. “It shows some of the problems he has as an adult in his personal life and everything in between. You see his problems with women, with his first marriage and how he met his first wife, Mary Delgado, and it really shows off a lot of colors. There’s so much material to work with as an actor, it’s a gift.”

“Jersey Boys” featuring Miguel Jarquin-Moreland as Frankie Valli, is playing at the Adrienne Arsht Center through April 9.
**Soundbite**

"More Life" by Drake

By: Celina Mahabir

Whether you’ve kept up with mainstream music or not, the name Drake should be no stranger to you. The Toronto-born auto-tuned-rapper has taken home three Grammy’s thus far, continuing to deliver since his debut in 2009. His latest release, “More Life,” dropped on March 18, featuring 22 tracks that Drake described during his interview with Complex as a “playlist that will become the soundtrack to your life.” It is considered a playlist as this release is meant to act as a means to fill the gap during more intensive production for his next album.

The playlist completely contrasts the high-energy album “Views,” showing signs that Drake returned to his original style that can be found on older albums such as “Thank Me Later” and “Take Care.” In October, Drake released “Fake Love” as the title track to promote the playlist and was greeted with positive reception from fans and new listeners alike. Other songs on the album that boast a similar, mellow R&B vibe are “Do Not Disturb,” “Teenage Fever,” “Lose You” and “4422.”

Following hits like “One Dance” and “Controlla,” Drake remains in touch with his Caribbean influences. The beats behind “More Life,” from club bangers with Caribbean beats to thought-provoking R&B through “More Life,” from club bangers with Caribbean beats to thought-provoking R&B, and “Pony” and even snippets from older Drake albums. The samples have been distorted and edited in a way that fits Drake’s personal style without losing the original beauty of them.

In terms of the lyrics, every single song addresses anything and everything in a reliable way. It’s his relationships, an ex-relationship, life goals, enemies, truth, you name it – you’re bound to find a personal connection with at least one of the songs, if not all. The tracks are perfect for late-night drives due to their relaxed, easygoing instrumental sounds. Drake has received more praise than criticism for the diversity he communicates through “More Life,” from club bangers with Caribbean beats to thought-provoking R&B hits. As someone who has been a fan of Drake ever since his debut, “More Life” is a success that has definitely given me more life.

On these tracks and punk him out there as an unconventional rapper. The remaining tracks are not less amazing, but they revert to Drake’s older style of rapping over smoother, less energetic instrumental sounds.

By: Monique Cole

Spring showers bring May flowers, and Broward County is filled with a multitude of parks and gardens for its residents and visitors to explore. Here are a few parks and gardens in the area worth checking out.

**Exploring the great outdoors**

**Secret Woods Nature Center**
3750 S Flamingo Road, Davie

Flamingo Gardens is known for its botanical gardens and various wildlife. Visitors will find various forms of wildlife and greenery native to Florida through tours, educational wildlife shows and exhibits. Flamingo Gardens is also an Everglades wildlife sanctuary that takes care of animals who have become permanently disabled or injured. Flamingo Gardens offers narrated tram tours that travel throughout the park.

**Everglades Holiday Park**
21540 Griffin Rd., Fort Lauderdale

A little drive can provide you with a sense of adventure. Everglades Holiday Park is a 3-acre park that offers boat rides, fishing docks and boating rentals. According to evergladesholidaypark.com, narrated boat rides last an hour and are paired with an alligator show presented by the Gator Boys.

**Tradewinds Park and Stable**

Tradewinds Park and Stable is noted by Broward County as being the largest and most diverse park in the area. Tradewinds Park is composed of horse stables, a model train track and the popular fishing pier. Tradewinds Park is known for its unique butterfly populations, bird aviaries and botanical garden center.

**Vista View Park**
4001 SW 142 Ave., Davie

Vista View Park is a 272-acre park that includes paved pathways, a fitness trail, a horse trail and a roped-off area on top of the hill for airfield and paragliding. This park has its own drone flying course as well. While this is less of an educational park, the park does divide into a multitude of areas for people that want to enjoy the great outdoors with their families and friends.

**South Florida Symphony**

The upcoming month of April is filled with good news. The list includes movies, TV shows, sitcoms and stand-up comedy.

**"Chewing Gum," Season 2 - April 2**

"Kevin Hart: What Now?" - April 11

"Lucas Brothers: On Drugs" - April 18

"Girlboss," Season 2 - April 21

"The 101-Year-Old Man Who Snapped Out on the Ball and Disappeared" - April 25

For more information on different Broward County parks, check out the Parks and Recreation tab on the Broward.org site. For more information on Flamingo Gardens, visit flamingogardens.org.
Opinions

Whitewashing in Hollywood: It's tacky, insensitive and needs to stop

By: Adit Selvaraj

The much-anticipated film “Ghost in The Shell” hit theaters March 31. Many people, including myself, are not happy with the casting of Scarlett Johansson as the titular character Motoko Kusanagi – a Japanese woman, which Johansson clearly isn’t.

From Jake Gyllenhaal playing the Arabian Prince Dastan in “Prince of Persia” to that awful Pop Chips advertisement portraying Ashton Kutcher as an Indian man in brown face, whitewashing characters and utilizing detrimental stereotypes is, unfortunately, a common practice in Hollywood.

The screenwriter of “Ghost in The Shell,” Max Landis, defended the decision to cast Johansson as Motoko Kusanagi. Landis said, “There are no A-List female Asian celebrities right now on an international level.” Landis later blew up at miffed fans, stating they do not understand how the film industry works.

The tired argument that Asian actors and actresses do not bring in a large audience has been damaged by a 2013 study done by the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies at the University of California in Los Angeles. The study found that films with more diverse casts actually bring in more audiences and box office revenue. Conversely, films with more Caucasian casts – especially ones where actresses do not bring in a large audience has been cleared by critics and audiences alike. Abysmal reviews and box office statistics for films, such as the horrendous “Last Airbender” whose main character Aang was portrayed by white actor Noah Ringer, should speak for themselves.

“Ghost in The Shell” is not the only Japanese property that is getting the whitewashing treatment. The immensely popular Japanese comic “Death Note,” which spawned an equally popular anime television series and two live action films, will be adapted to a Netflix series. Some of the series’ alterations will include the main character’s surname changed from Yagami to Turner and the setting shifting from Tokyo to Seattle.

Fans are incensed over the cast reveal, and a petition for a recasting has amassed over 12,000 signatures. The petition states that the series “should not be cast with all white actors, as it goes against the very soul of the story.”

The whitewashing in “Death Note” is made less conspicuous than in “Ghost in the Shell” due to the characters and settings being Americanized, but that doesn’t mean it’s any less disappointing. Scarlett Johansson is a great actress, but not even her acting abilities can compensate for the fact that she was grossly miscast as Kusanagi.

The much-anticipated film “Ghost in The Shell” is not the fact that she was grossly miscast as Kusanagi. It’s tacky, insensitive and needs to stop.

The majors need to play nice

By: Melanie Chapilliquen

No major is any more special than another. Listen here, folks and listen well: learning the names of every microorganism is completely irrelevant to some of us. For some of you, it might be the bee’s knees knowing how to successfully construct a bridge, but the rest of us just want to get across it. And to our friend who loves to solve for x - hate to break it to you, but my ex is in the past.

Going to a school like NSU, we have to accept the fact that it’s a college focused on biological research. With a reputation like this, it’s no surprise that a majority of the student population is involved in science-related majors. However, you cannot assume that a certain subject area has its strengths and weaknesses in different fields. Stop thinking that a certain subject area is far more difficult than another. Some biology majors may struggle to write a five-page essay, while communication majors can barely pass Intro to Biology.

Instead of tearing people down by calling other majors easier than yours, put yourself in their shoes and try to help them in the areas that are their downfalls. They may be able to do the same for you. We’re all in the same sea, trying to survive. We may be Sharks, but let’s not eat each other alive.

Pocket Pizza

4820 N Federal Hwy
Davie, FL
33324
954-424-6280

DAVIE
6555 Nova Drive #312
West of Davie Rd, near Publix

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS FOR DRIVERS, MANAGERS & QUALIFIED PERSONNEL

WE DELIVER - Minimum of $5 for Delivery

Monday - Thursday: 10AM - 10PM
Friday - Saturday: 10AM - 11PM
Sunday: 11AM - 10PM

www.HungryHowiesOnline.net

LUNCH COMBOS

Available Until 4PM

$5.99

Includes 20 oz. Drink

WACKY WEDNESDAY

Your Choice

$4.99

Large Cheese Pizzaz
Rings Toppings $1.00 - From, Toppings $1.45
Savoychips, Baked Stuffed, Loaded Dad or Nachos $7.49
or Any Large Oven Baked Sub

DAILY SPECIALS

LARGE CHEESE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA

$6.79

Additional Toppings Extra

SCHOOL SPECIALS

LARGE CHEESE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA

$4.99

Additional Toppings Extra

Carry-Out or delivery must order 10 or more.
Missing children shouldn’t be normal

By: Jen Kopec

Wedding season is upon us, which means that love is in the air and couples are getting ready to tie the knot. With save the dates popping up on my social media timeline, I realized how many of my peers were popping for the big “I do.” And while many people seemed excited for them, there were comments that were not so nice. “Wow, that was fast,” “they’re too young to be married,” “it’s way too soon.” And while most people seemed excited for them, there were comments that were not so nice. “Wow, that was fast,” “they’re too young to be married,” “it’s way too soon.”

Whether you are 18, 35 or 70, you can rush into life-changing commitments. But what about all the young age. Additionally, just because a couple decides to marry young doesn’t mean the marriage won’t last. Commences like “I give it a year,” and “it will have fizzled out in six months” aren’t heard often when older couples announce engagement. Why do young, engaged couples get talked about like they’ve just make the stupidest decision without giving it any thought? But two adults who’ve known each other less than six months will be congratulated and wished well. There is way more that goes into a successful marriage than just the age you wed. Outside factors and challenges will pick at a marriage no matter how many birthday candles are on top of the bride or groom-to-be’s cake, so marrying young does not necessarily increase those risks. Problems will exist whether you marry at 21 or 51.

Marrying young is not the problem; marrying early is. That being said, each couple is different and so each marriage, so determining if someone is making a mistake is not an easy task. Marriages are about sacrifice, commitment, love and compromise, and marriages face challenges no matter how old the couple is when they take their vows. Every marriage is a risk, but if the partners are willing to work together for the rest of their lives, it should not matter how old they are. Just because someone chooses to start their marriage earlier than others does not mean that their marriage is destined for failure.

By: Jeweliana Register

Missing children shouldn’t be normal

When I saw a tweet saying that 14 black and latina girls went missing in Washington, D.C. and there had not been any national news coverage, I couldn’t understand why. When I later found out that not only did that specific tweet get the timeframe wrong but was also using the wrong images of the missing girls, I was furious all this conversation was taking place over misinformation.

By now, you’ve probably heard about these missing girls – all teenagers that disappeared over the span of two weeks – because the outcry that’s taken place over social media has caused major news organizations, like ABC, to finally cover the story. A lot of the coverage points out that the Metropolitan Police Department of D.C. confirmed the number of missing girls is not out of the norm, and that it’s actually lower than it’s been in the past. That’s where the actual problem is. Apparently it’s normal for young girls of color to go missing.

According to The Rolling Stone, D.C.’s police department recently made efforts to increase transparency and in doing so began posting all missing children reports via social media. By taking this action, it became incredibly easy to see the disparity between the number of children of color who go missing and the coverage that they receive from the media. I do not think that the D.C. police were lacking in effort to find these young girls — their social media efforts help alert to that. According to its website, there have been 848 missing persons reports filed with the department in 2017, 549 of them were juveniles. As of March 29, 18 juvenile cases remain open.

What this recent string of missing persons did bring to light is how many black children go missing. According to the FBI’s crime statistics, in 2014, almost 37 percent of missing persons in the U.S. under the age of 18 were black. That’s something to be upset about, considering that, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 13.3 percent of the entire population is black. Another large cause of concern: most of these cases don’t receive Amber Alerts.

By: Kelly Brosky, junior exercise and sports science major

DO YOU FEEL YOU'RE GETTING A QUALITY EDUCATION AT NSU?

“Yeah, I do believe that [I’m getting a quality education]. I think that the classes are really great and with teachers that are really great. You can connect with the teachers. If you have any questions, you can go to them, and you get to know all your classmates.”

- Kelly Brosky, junior exercise and sports science major

“Yeah, I do believe that [I’m getting a quality education]. I think that the classes are really great and with teachers that are really great. You can connect with the teachers. If you have any questions, you can go to them, and you get to know all your classmates.”

- Attamah Jawadi, sophomore biology major

“Yeah, I am. It just depends on the teacher who’s teaching it.”

- Jacqueline Singh, second year physical therapy doctoral student

“I think I am. I came here because it was private, and I went through public school my whole life, so I wanted something different. What really attracted me to [NSU] was the small classroom sizes. I think having only 10 to 15 people in each class really benefited me, because I get to know my teacher. More so than I did in public school, so I feel I have more contacts. I’m more likely to reach out.”

- Scott Stover, second year physical therapy doctoral student

“Yeah, because the teachers have good degrees, all doctors, so I think it’s good quality education.”

- Karissa Kieller, freshman biology major

“I think I am. I came here because it was private, and I went through public school my whole life, so I wanted something different. What really attracted me to [NSU] was the small classroom sizes. I think having only 10 to 15 people in each class really benefited me, because I get to know my teacher. More so than I did in public school, so I feel I have more contacts. I’m more likely to reach out.”

- Scott Stover, second year physical therapy doctoral student

“I do believe that I’m getting a quality education, especially with the small class sizes. You can really get to know your professors, and a lot of professors here do have great contacts out in your professional area, but you have to reach out and make those relationships in order to have those contacts.”

- Macy Rodenick, sophomore biology major
CAREERS IN SPORTS
LECTURE SERIES

FEATURED MIAMI DOLPHINS EXPERTS AND EXECUTIVES

Learn from the Pros

Nutrition and Performance
*Wednesday, March 29 | noon–1:30 p.m.*
Discuss how the Dolphins utilize nutrition to improve athletic performance and dominate on the field.

Sports Management
*Tuesday, April 4 | 6:00–7:30 p.m.*
Discover the business behind professional sports, including players career development, guest experiences, and operations.

Entertainment and Branding
*Tuesday, April 11 | noon–1:30 p.m.*
Join NFL executives to learn about sports branding and the sports entertainment industry.

Athletic Training with the Miami Dolphins
*Wednesday, April 19 | 6:00–7:30 p.m.*
Learn how the Dolphins train and prepare their elite football players for endurance, game day, and crises.

The Careers in Sports Lecture Series is free and open exclusively to NSU students. All lectures held on NSU’s Fort Lauderdale/Davie Campus. Seating is limited. RSVP is required using your N#. Visit nova.edu/finsfootball/series to reserve your seat.

LEADING UNIVERSITY. LEADING FRANCHISE.
ONE-OF-A-KIND PARTNERSHIP.