Get ready for the 19th annual Student Life Achievement Awards

By: Brianna Walker

The Office of Special Events and Projects is set to host the 19th annual Student Life Achievement Awards on April 13 at 6 p.m. in the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center.

The awards, also known as the Stueys, are an annual celebration of NSU’s best. Every student, professor or staff member is eligible for nomination, and anyone within the NSU community can nominate another.

There are 15 categories and five finalists for each category. The categories include Alumni of the Year, Athletic Team of the Year, Professor of the Year, Student of the Year and more. All nominations are kept confidential.

Kaley Homan, graduate assistant for special events and projects and co-chair for the Stueys, said that the awards ceremony allows NSU to give recognition to people that deserve it. “During the event we will find out who the winners will be for each nomination in each category. We will have a select couple of students host the event, and there will be a handful of different acts that go on between awards. The NSU-Mako Band will also be there playing music throughout the shows.”

McFadden said one of his favorite parts about planning for the event is seeing it all come together. “We put so much work and effort into all of this and it’s good to see it all come together.”

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According to McFadden, “We invited the nominees, we invited the committee and we would like to see the students come and see it as well. The event is also open to faculty and administration.”

If you would like to attend the event, tickets are available in Rosenthal, room 211, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 12. You must have your SharkCard to get a ticket, and there is a limit of one ticket per person. For more information contact specialprojects@nova.edu.

Former NSU president Abraham Fischler dies at 89

By: Grace Ducanis

Former NSU president Abraham Fischler passed away on April 3 at 89 years old from natural causes, according to an NSU press release and the Sun Sentinel.

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“In the sense of the poet, he ‘walked with kings but kept the common touch,’” Hanbury said. “In other words, he could communicate with the highest, but he was always humble and he never forgot where his roots were... He would be able to thrive in chaos without getting emotionally involved. He would always remain calm.”

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During Fischler’s presidency, the university grew from 57 students to over 10,000. He added to the Oceanographic Center, built new dorms, gained accreditation for NSU’s law school and helped to create the University School.

NSU was the second-largest private university in the state when Fischler resigned in 1992. He continued his work with education as a member and chairman of Broward County’s school board and wrote more than 25 articles, books and studies on educational topics.

“He maintained an office on east campus [almost] until the day he died - the last couple months obviously he was in great pain, but he was a fine man,” Hanbury said.

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Four people killed in Stockholm terror attack

According to the Evening Standard, two Swedish citizens, as well as a Belgian and British citizen, were killed when a truck was driven into pedestrians in a department store in Stockholm, Sweden. Four people were killed, and 10, including a child, remain hospitalized, as of April 9. Police revealed that the suspected terrorist is a 38-year-old refugee from Uzbekistan who had his application rejected. He had a history of being sympathetic to extremist groups and has been sought out by the authorities for deportation. Swedish borders are now under tighter wraps, as per the request of Prime Minister Stefan Lofven who called the incident a terrorist attack.

ISIS takes responsibility for Egypt’s Palm Sunday church bombings

According to CNN, there was an ISIS terror bombing at two Coptic churches in Egypt on Palm Sunday, April 9, killing 36 people. The terror group’s media outlet Amaq said they sent a “security detachment” to carry out the attacks on the churches in the cities of Tanta and Alexandria. The first bomb was planted under a seat in the main prayer hall of a church in Tanta, killing 25 people and leaving 60 others wounded. The second attack in Alexandria was a suicide bomb-attack, killing 11 and leaving 35 others wounded. The head of Egypt’s Coptic Church, Pope Tawadros II, was inside the church when the blast occurred but was not injured.

Venezuelans hold anti-Maduro protests

Thousands of anti-Maduro protesters flooded into the streets of Caracas for five days to protest the presidency of Nicolas Maduro. According to CNN, the protests were triggered by the Supreme Court’s decision to rule that all powers under the legislative body be transferred to the court itself, leaving Venezuela under a dictatorship because all three branches of government would be in socialist hands. The ruling was revealed afterwards due to the restrictions from the people, but protests are going on at a continuous rate due to the government’s decision to ban popular opposition leader, Henrique Capriles, from doing political work. Capriles said, “This is repression. This is a crime. They’re committing crimes and violating human rights by stepping on the rights of the people. The government has staged a self-coup and what they’re now doing to me is part of it.”

Turkish flight crew delivers baby mid-flight

According to NBC News, the cabin crew on a Boeing 737 helped a woman give birth mid-flight to a baby girl named Kadija. According to Turkish Airlines, the mother, who was 26 weeks pregnant, had complained of birthing pains while the plane cruised between the Guinean capital Conakry and Ouagadougou in Burkina Faso. Both mother and daughter were in good health upon landing and promptly taken to the nearest hospital. The airline allows expectant mothers to fly up to the 28th week of pregnancy without a doctor’s report. After those 28 weeks, the woman must have a doctor’s note saying they are suitable for flight.

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The Current serves Nova Southeastern University from its location in Room 310 of the Student Affairs Building. The Current is NSU’s established vehicle for student reporting, opinion and the arts. All community members are invited to contribute.

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New success series to launch April 19

By Melissa Boneta

The Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship is launching its Women’s Success Series on April 19 in the Carl DeSantis Building, room 3000, from 6-8 p.m. According to advertising for the event, students will have the opportunity to learn from women leaders across South Florida about getting their career on the right path or taking their career to the next level.

Kathleen O’Leary, associate professor of marketing at the Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship and one of the advisers for the Women’s Success Series, said that this is something that can be beneficial to young women, not just to women in one college or even NSU, but across the spectrum of females in the workforce.

O’Leary said, “When you get into the workplace, there are gender issues. There’s been a lot of research done and it’s been found that women don’t negotiate like men do. Therefore, the statistics show that women start with a much lower salary because it’s not something they’re comfortable with. We wanted to run a series of seminars inviting local women business leaders to talk to our female students.”

Andria Cunningham, professor at the Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship and one of the advisers for the Women’s Success Series, said that the program began as a conversation between faculty at the Huizenga College of Business and Entrepreneurship. They toyed around with the idea a couple of years ago about the importance of a women’s program for our students. Cunningham heard about this idea and helped make it happen.

“If there is one thing I want to see students take from this series it is to feel empowered and to walk out and feel like they can be assertive when they’re negotiating a salary or asking for a raise or looking for a new opportunity,” Cunningham said.

The event will take the format of a panel discussion followed by a breakout session of one-on-one interactions with business leaders and faculty members. Tracy Miller from Miller Construction will be discussing overcoming doubt. Judy Walker, vice president of marketing at Anago Cleaning Systems, will talk about marketing. Other speakers will discuss franchising and leadership skills, along with other topics related to women in the workforce.

Cunningham said, “I think this is important because, as women, we talk about the need for women to have equal pay, but we don’t look at the challenges and the opportunities for growth that women have, and one of those is women not being as assertive. Women not going and asking for the same pay.”

The series is aimed at being an inclusive space for all students from all disciplines across NSU to join and be a part of the discussion. According to Cunningham, although it is geared for women, men need to be aware of the series as well.

O’Leary said, “The bottom line is we want our students to be successful and we want them to get good jobs. This is one way we can help do that… Men are invited too. I just got up in my faculty meeting and said, ‘Look, you men are invited.’ [Men] all have mothers, sisters, wives, girlfriends; they’re all in the workforce so it’d help them to understand these differences also.”

For additional information, students can contact Andria Cunningham at 954-262-5007. To RSVP, students can email Kedene Smith at k1889@nova.edu.

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How to go back home after you lived on your own

By: Nikki Chasteen

We are almost at the end of the semester. Finals are coming up and those are stressful enough, yet what may be weighing on your mind more is having to live at home all summer. Sure, you have, essentially, been living on your own since the fall, but what happens when you go back home to live with your parents or other relatives? They might set a curfew for you, or they might want you to do chores around the house, but don’t worry. Here are a few helpful tips for spending the summer back home with your family.

Curfew
You haven’t had a curfew in forever, but you may be expected to abide by one when you go home. How are you going to handle it? That’s what you keep asking yourself. Of course, having a curfew may suck, but try negotiating with your parents. If you feel they are being unreasonable, see if you can compromise. If they start by saying your curfew is midnight, and you ask for 2 a.m., try to meet in the middle around 1 a.m. The worst thing they can say is ‘no,’ but you aren’t any worse off than you were before. If they happen to say yes, then it will be a success. This will give you some good experience when it comes time to negotiate your salary in the real world.

Meals
Look on the possible bright side of living at home: your parents’ cooking! No more Charnells’ food. You get to have mom or dad’s pancakes on the weekends. They’ll be glad you are home, so go ahead, ask for seconds! If you like me and your mom or dad doesn’t cook often—or that well—, you still have Zaxby’s or chick-fil-a. Within walking distance is the advantage of whatever your favorite hometown restaurant and home-cooked meals are.

Work
Not again... Mia Peggy wants you to come to the local coffee shop you worked at high school. Well, it’s time to look at the silver lining. Working over the summer means a little less time at home, money in your pocket—hopefully so you can travel somewhere cool—or maybe even do some networking with your customers. You never know who you might meet or talk to by serving them coffee. If returning to your old job isn’t your thing, try doing some volunteer work around your town. Check with your local animal shelter or your own school program. To retiree, this gets you out of the house.

Whether you take some of these suggestions or not, remember, your parents will just be happy that you are home. Spend some time with them, but also let them know you’ve spent a lot of time at school living on your own. You are an adult now, and adults are entitled to a little space and “me” time. Having a healthy, mature conversation about your needs will show your parents you respect their rules, but also need to be an adult. Don’t let being home with your parents over the summer get you down. Make the best of it.

Emilio Lorenzo is the assistant director of career advisement in NSU’s Office of Career Development. He understands the importance of helping students reach their career goals and works with all students, including undergraduate, graduate and professional level students, to achieve their professional goals. Emily Tasca is a member of the career advisement team in NSU’s Office of Career Development. She works with current students and alumni at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

In today’s globalized world, the need for a Swiss Army Knife approach to skills, abilities and knowledge is more advantageous than ever. Just like a Swiss Army Knife can assist a savvy traveler in a multitude of settings and situations, a Swiss Army Knife approach to your career is an asset for an organization, because you will have not just the ability but the flexibility to use a variety of skills to reach desired outcomes. One common denominator you will find in the real world. Soft skills are not only needed, but employers regularly identify them as important to the success of an organization and the value of a position. Psychology and other social science majors are in a paradigm that is opposite of those majors stated above. Within these majors, instead of learning hard skill sets that can be applied to one specific industry, students often gain a variety of transferable soft skills that can be utilized in many different industries and contexts.

Although this major can be seen as a challenge at times because it’s not about a directly laid-out path for your career goals, it puts you in a position where many lucrative doors will open based on the value you can add. A social science background also provides you a chance to further explore your passions. For example: If you are a psychology major, but after seeing the counseling industry up close you decided it was not the best fit. However, through your courses and experiences you came to gain a better understanding of how to communicate effectively orally and in writing, analyze situations and work through conflict appropriately. These skills can be applied to a variety of industries... In human resources such skill sets can be applied when leading trainings for new hires, writing and communicating policies within an organization or in diffusing situations within a workplace that require an objective mindset and systematic approach to following company procedures.

Connecting the dots for the employer is key. Just as we were able to help you understand how a psychology background can be useful within an human resources setting, you must able be able to articulate such connections to the employer in your resume and through interviews. A good rule of thumb when evaluating a job or career is to put yourself in the shoes of the hiring manager: “If I was going to hire for this position, based on what I know about the industry, what are the key skills, knowledge and abilities I would be looking for?” Although some of these abilities will seem obvious, like communication and problem solving, remember to read between the lines as well. If, for example, you are working as a manager in a business, then chances are the team you manage is going to be very diverse. Therefore, dealing with and embracing diversity becomes an important factor for this position.

Coming from a social science background provides a better understanding on different cultures, and, more than anything, gives you a better understanding on different mindsets and systematic approach to following company procedures.

Outside of assisting with your on-the-job success, a social science background can also put you in a better position to be successful within a graduate program. Social science as an undergraduate major challenges you to think and act on multiple fronts including analyzing situations, developing arguments, gathering resources to support your stance and then presenting findings in a comprehensible manner through writing. The level of work expected of a graduate student is exponentially higher than that which you find in your undergraduate years. Being accustomed to this type of work as an undergraduate will provide the necessary foundation for success in graduate school. As a whole, based on the nature of work involved with analyzing social science connotations, students will be able to communicate at a very high level. This is impressive for employers, because in many jobs you have to take complex concepts and communicate them in understandable terms, whether to customers, new employees or at times supervisors.

Overall, every major has its benefits and will provide foundational skills needed to reach your career goals. Social science majors take a Swiss Army Knife approach to building a broad set of transferable skills. This type of development provides them with freedom to make a career change but has prepared them to be successful in their next career chapter.

Features

How to go back home after you lived on your own

By: Emily Tasca

NSU is a unique and lively campus, but that doesn’t mean Sharks can’t band together and take an afternoon to explore the South Florida area — even if that just means finding a quaint place to study.

When you’re searching for a trendy spot to read, study or unwind with friends, there are a few things you can do to ensure success, a social science background can also

Places to ‘gill’ out: Atelier3

By: Nicole Chavannes

Atelier3 is a larger-than-looks coffee shop that somehow feels simultaneously cluttered and spacious. The outside of the building, like many of the buildings in downtown Hollywood, features a large colorful mural that juxtaposes harsh black and white stripes with soft floral pastels. Similarly, when you step inside, it feels like the perfect cross between your artistic friend’s drill flat in New York and your grandmother’s cozy living room. The décor is a mix of contemporary and traditional styles. Once you walk down the hall – just the ivy-covered wall – you’ll find the counter to order food and drinks. The menu features café staples, like lattes and croissants, and some non-traditional additions, like empanadas and corn dogs.

From Monday to Thursday, Atelier3 is a quiet place to grab coffee and lounge in the ‘living room’ atmosphere the shop creates. Less, relaxing music of varying genres plays in the background and different forms of artwork cover the walls. Littered with eclectic furniture – including anything from coffee tables made of artfully arranged crates to traditional loweans – the coffee shop has comfortable seating for any purpose.

Looking to pass the time with your friends? The large bistro tables available are ideal. If you’d prefer a more intimate setting, there are cozy chairs arranged in pairs throughout the café. The stage is a good option when you are by yourself. When not in use for entertainment, it has several armchairs perfect for reading a good book or just setting your own.

On Fridays and Saturdays, Atelier3 is open later and hosts events like open mic nights, live performances, art shows and musical improv nights. Gone are the cozy armchairs that normally inhabit the stage. Instead, you’ll find either the featured artist of the night or the patrons partaking in the open mic night.

Whether you’re looking for a place to study that gets your creative juices flowing or you want to unwind with some local artistry and music, Atelier3 is the place to go. For more information, visit Atelier3’s Facebook page: facebook.com/Atelier3.
Roxcy Bolton Rape Treatment Center
Located at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Roxcy Bolton Rape Treatment Center is a reputable facility for survivors of rape, sexual assault of all ages. Some of the services they provide include medical treatment, crisis intervention, referral services, support groups, and therapy sessions. Advocates at the center can also help survivors with compensation, relocation, and human trafficking application processes. The center’s mental health services are available for survivors of recent or past sexual assault trauma and for non-offending family members. Their crisis hotline operates 24/7 and can be reached at 305-585-7283.

Forget Me Not
Forget Me Not is an advocacy organization whose main goal is to prevent domestic violence and give voices to survivors. About eight months ago, Forget Me Not started a peer group for survivors of domestic violence. For information on the peer group or to be connected to other resources, contact Forget Me Not at 813-390-6214 or info@forgetmenotgroup.org.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline
The National Domestic Violence Hotline can connect survivors around the U.S. of domestic violence to resources that can be accessed in their local areas. Their phone hotline is available 24/7 at 1-800-799-7233. Their online hotline chat, which is available every day from 8-3 a.m. can be found at thehotline.org.

Rape Abuse and Incest National Network
The Rape Abuse and Incest National Network is the largest anti-sexual violence organization. They work toward prevention and advocacy of sexual violence. Their national hotline works around the clock and can help connect survivors to resources for intervention and counseling. The hotline number is 800-656-4673. There’s also an online hotline chat, which can be accessed at online.rainn.org.
Sports

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Women’s Tennis

The women’s tennis team is raking in the victories after a four-match losing streak, beating the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish 5-4 on April 5, Eckerd College 8-1 on April 8 and Florida Tech 6-3 on April 8. With these three games, the team finished 5-4 in the Sunshine State Conference under coach Doug Neagle. The team will play St. Thomas next on April 12 in Miami.

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Athlete of the Week: Wade White

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Winter Park, Fla.
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West Palm Beach, Fla.
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Women's Tennis
vs. St. Thomas
Miami, Fla.
April 12 2 p.m.

vs. Embry-Riddle
NSU Tennis Complex
April 15 11 a.m.

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By: Kerrigan McVicier

A two-time steeplechase conference champion, school record-holder for steeplechase and school record-holder for the 5k in cross country, senior Wade White is the prime example of a dedicated, hard-working and humble student-athlete. I sat down with White to discuss his experience throughout his career at NSU and what he aspires to do in the future.

What is your major and why did you choose NSU?

“I am a business administration major with a minor in marketing. I chose [NSU] because I just really loved the campus when I visited and after meeting Coach Hagopian for the first time. I realized that he is someone I could really talk to and knew that he was going to have my back and make me a better runner that I wanted to be.”

At what age did you begin your cross country and track career?

“I started track in the spring of my freshman year of high school, so I was 15 years old. And then I started cross country the following fall of my sophomore year, so I was still 15 then, too.”

How do you handle being a two-sport athlete in college?

“It takes a lot of time management for sure. I really have to plan my classes accordingly with my schedule because that is a priority and I am in season all year long. So, making sure that you are using your time wisely and being smart with how you take care of yourself and your schoolwork is very important.”

Do you like the two sports equally?

“I am definitely a little more biased towards track. I always have been, ever since I started. I have always had a love for the track, and I think it is kind of funny because most cross country people hate track. I like that track never changes and it is always one circle where cross country can be different depending on where you are running. One course may have hills with turns everywhere, while another may be flat and all straight lines. You just don’t know what you are going to get.”

What has been your greatest accomplishment/memory during your career at NSU?

“I think one of my favorite memories was my freshman year. I tried out the steeplechase for the first time and worked on it all season long. It came down to the conference 3,000 meter final race. I was in this really tight race with a bunch of really good kids, and I ended up out-kicking this guy in the final 100 meters as we were coming over the hurdle dirt-even with each other. I out-kicked him as a freshman and won the conference title for the steeplechase. That is one of my most fond memories I have, especially because I was a freshman and no one expected it. I also won the conference championship in the same event again the next year before getting injured my junior year.”

What has been your biggest challenge?

“Besides injuries, dealing with balancing school, running and work is a lot. I was aware going into it and knew I had to work hard, but there have been sleepless nights that I have had to push through. You have to enjoy what you are doing, or else it is not going to be worth it.”

How has being a student athlete at NSU shaped you into the person you are today?

“You are so competitive all of the time working towards whatever goals [you] may have. It is the drive that pushes someone to reach any goals that he or she may have. It has helped my time management skills and how to balance school, running, work, and having a social life. All of these things play some major key factors to when one becomes an adult, and I definitely have built some lasting relationships with my teammates who I will go to bat for every single day. The whole thing has shaped me into who I am because of the experiences that my teammates and I have been through and it really made me into my own person.”

Who has been your biggest inspiration throughout your career?

“My biggest inspiration is my dad, definitely. I was a soccer player since I was four. I played all the way through high school, but decided to run in college instead. He was my coach from day one and was always there to push me and make me into the athlete that I am. I always just knew that if there was ever a problem, I could call him at any second of the day. He has flown down from Pennsylvania twice to see me race this track season because he wants to be there and see those moments. He knows how much it means for me and how much harder I will push myself knowing that he is there.”

What do you plan/want to do after graduation?

“I am working that out. My dream is to own my own business. I love working on cars, so I would want to do performance and restoration on any type of car ever. In the next year, I will do whatever is necessary and maybe continue working as a manager at Smokey Bones, or move back to Pennsylvania to try to start something closer to my family. To me, family is really important, so I am considering one of those two options.”

What’s going to be your biggest takeaway as you graduate college?

“My biggest takeaway is going to be the relationships that I have built. At the end of the day, there are records and championships that will always mean something to me, but records are meant to be broken. I cannot wait for someone to break mine and I would love to shake their hand when they do it. But, I know that the friendships that I have made are going to last a lifetime. My teammates, guys and girls, are people that I will meet up with as much as I possibly can no matter where they are because that is how much time we have spent together. We have been through all of the early practices, training and meets together every single day for the past four years, and that creates a relationship I will always cherish.”

On the Bench:

Spring is in the air and so is the Masters

By: Trent Strafaci

When you think of a sporting event, you probably think of the World Series, the Super Bowl, the World Cup, March Madness or even the College Football Playoffs. But to me the greatest event of them all is the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia. I admit I have a personal connection to this special tournament because my grandfather played in it twice and I attended the tournament in 2012 and 2014. The Masters is one of a kind. It is an international test of skill, but more importantly, it’s all about tradition. Nothing ever changes about the Masters except the participants.

From the time my brother and I were old enough to swing a golf club, watching the Masters has been an emotional high for us. We grew up on tales of glory and watching old highlights of Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods. So when I got the opportunity to attend in 2012, it was a dream come true. I literally counted the days until I left for Augusta.

Not only did I watch the best golfers in the world, I was灌输 into the true traditions of the Masters. In route to the parking lot for spectators, we had the pleasure of driving past one of the greatest traditions of the tournament, Magnolia Lane. The trees were almost white with frangrant magnolias, a site that has greeted golfers since 1934.

Tradition is never lost in the Masters. Every year in April, Augusta National Golf Club is alive with flowers, pristine greens, and hundreds of reporters. I felt like I was in golf heaven. I was walking along the same fairway that some of the greatest golfers in the world have passed through.

Although my grandfather passed away before I was born, I could visualize myself walking beside him on the first tee. The memories my father and my aunt have shared were vivid reminders of what an honor it was for me to be there. The sights and sounds must have been the same for him as they were for me. The landscape has not changed and neither has the enthusiasm of the crowds. Fans still roar for great shots and still root for their favorite players. The Masters is a great sporting event with a good dose of history.

The Masters is truly the greatest sporting event on Earth. Players from 23 countries have the distinct honor of being invited to play in this tournament. I was there when Tiger Woods went out early, but it made no difference to his fans. I was hoping to take a picture with him, but there was no way to battle the crowds around him. However, I did see Bobble Watson, the eventual winner.

I am so amped up that it is spring again, and the golf season officially starts with the Masters. I am a fool for magnolias and great golf.
Old movies worth watching

By: Danielle Pucillo

Have you ever heard the phrase “old but gold”? It doesn’t just apply to Betty White or the treasures of King Tut’s tomb. It also applies to many films throughout the 20th century that have stood the test of time. These older films have been paramount in the development of pop culture and have spawned many current movies. Here are some older films you should add to your DVD collection.

“Jacob’s Ladder” (1990)

The lesser-known horror film, “Jacob’s Ladder” is a story about a Vietnam veteran who is suffering from hallucinations after returning home from war. This film, like many others between the years 1989 and 1992, was produced during an interesting era in the industry. This was the time when many characteristics of films in the 80s were dwindling and the 90s style of body horror of “Hellraiser,” “Jacob’s Ladder” can be just as surreal and horrifying. While the graphics are fairly subtle compared to the blood and guts film began to emerge. While the graphics are

“Taste the Passport, Kill!” (1965)

This film was far ahead of its time. It opens with three exotic dancers who have a need for speed and enjoy racing their cars in the California desert. When they encounter a naive young couple, this offends a bloody chain of events that include grand theft auto and murder. Considered an exploitation film, the sexual overtones and provocative, bold behavior of the women was shocking to many during the era that it was released. However, this film had a significant influence on the work of directors such as John Carpenter and Robert Rodriguez. And as with their films, you’re sure to have a bloody good time.

“Eraserhead” (1977)

“Eraserhead” was the debut film of master surrealist director David Lynch. The film’s bizarre visuals and composition can be unsettling, but once you look past the initial discomfort you can relate to the everyman figure portrayed by Jack Nance. One day he returns home from work to find that his girlfriend is pregnant and he is forced to marry her. However, the child does not appear to be human. This leads to bizarre sequences that leave viewers hooked on the plot. While not mainstream in any capacity, this film does highlight themes that many can relate to, such as infidelity and the stress of becoming a parent.

For people who want to get involved in the arts, just don’t be afraid. Take the first step because you won’t regret it. No one is going to judge you or call you if you are not awesome at it right away. It’s a process just like everything else.

What are your plans for after graduation?

"My plans have been changed very recently. I am going to take the opportunity of the fifth year. I will get off this degree as an undergraduate that you can have to stay here and just work. I am going to take that and get a job and work on my acting craft. There are a lot of opportunities for non-professional actors here in South Florida, so I am going to take that year to try and do some stuff to improve myself. After that year, the plan is to go to grad school for acting in either London or New York. That’s the dream."
By: Aidan Rivas

First things first, this album is tight. I’ll rank it at 8.5 out of 10 right now before the review even starts. Oftentimes to the musicians themselves: Mansionz is an alternative hip-hop and R&B duo consisting of singer-songwriter Mike Posner and producer/singer Matthew Musto, known more commonly by his stage name Blackbear. Their album “Mansionz” dropped March 24 and exemplifies one of my favorite things music can do, which is to transition from one song to another seamlessly.

The album opens up with “Snoozefort,” a short psychedelic introduction to a new-sounding album. Mansionz seems to have a divine understanding of what kind of production appeals to people right now because the sound falls somewhere in between Lorde and Twenty One Pilots, with a few disconcerting sounds thrown in as well to separate themselves from the norm. Right after that soothing intro song to set the tone, it flows directly into “My Beloved,” a song that features harmonic singing and guitar riff with a passionate rhyming chorus and verses of quick raps in “STFU.” The song continues with Blackbear softly suggesting that one certain girl leave him alone and stop trying to contact him. A hip-hop beat with heavier bass takes precedence, followed by the end of the song. There’s no neat transition for the next one, but it is a song titled “Dennis Rodman” featuring the retired basketball player of the same name. The song makes references to simply living their lives and having a good time regardless of what people think. The song title is a direct comparison of themselves to Dennis Rodman, a person with a controversial public image, as they, too, are known for eccentricity and odd behaviors in public environments. The song “Dennis Rodman” does transition into one track displaying that eccentricity in full.

The song “I’m thinking about horses” is a six-and-a-half minute long journey through Mike Posner’s thoughts about the universe, God and his own life over a spatial procession of keyboard strokes. Posner uses the phrase “I’m thinking about” to transition between each of these thoughts about his own state as a young man and the world around him. One lyric is “People’ll probably like my music more when I die,” cause “they’ll know no more is coming. You see, people love stories with endings.” That song then is abruptly sliced in two by several loud bass hits. The song “Nobody knows,” featuring Snoop Dogg, is an introspective look into the rap duo, as they rap about the fact that people who see them will most likely never truly understand them. The song is split into two parts, one with a slow trap beat and heavy bass, followed by a softer piece with lyrics from Blackbear expressing distaste with religion before exploding into a heavier trap beat and dying down once more to Mike Posner singing of his woes.

After detailing six of the 13 songs on the album, I can’t recommend enough that people go to “Mansionz” by Mansionz. The album is a unique take on hip-hop, and any fans of hip-hop that features infectious melodies should definitely check them out. I know that they’ve found a new permanent spot on my playlist.

By: Bianca Galan

We sometimes have moments when we feel like we need a distraction. Maybe you want to learn something or just laugh. YouTube is a great way to do so because it is filled with videos that either make you laugh or try something new. You can also find tutorials, tips and videos full of advice for any given moment. By category, here are some YouTube entertainers that you might enjoy.

Comedy

Someone who has been on YouTube for years now is Nigahiga. You might have laughed at Nigahiga’s videos throughout high school but with time forget how hilarious he is. His videos are still funny and creative today.

Another great comedy channel is Liza Koshy’s. She is adorable and her pun videos are the best, especially her “Driving with Liza” videos.

Logan Paul is another great vlogger and comedian on YouTube. His videos are maybe some of the most creative ones on the web. He always finds a way to make people laugh, either by being darbry or simply by being insanely hilarious.

For a combination of sports and comedy, look to Dude Perfect. This team of vloggers consists of five best friends and a panda – yes, a panda – making videos together. They perform different stunts and extreme sports, and they even have a giant Pictionary battle. Dude Perfect also has funny videos on stereotyping.

Fitness

Fitness comes a day when some people decide that they should live a healthier or more fit life. Watching these fitness vloggers is a great way to do so.

Whitney Simmons features videos on her channel that are super simple and helpful for those who are beginners or more advanced. In her vlog, she shows her daily workout routines, how she works out each muscle group, what she eats on a daily basis and many other fitness tips that might help you be healthier.

Another great women’s fitness vlogger is Kayla Itsines. Kayla’s channel is usually focused on cardio workouts, but she also has an app that allows you to have her as a personal trainer adjusted to your needs. In her vlog, she goes through many types of cardio/resistance exercises that you can do.

For men, a great fitness vlogger is Jeremy Buendia. In his vlogs he focuses on his daily life, his fitness routines and his transformation process.

By: Jewellana Register

Settled in a quaint spot on Wilton Drive is New York Grilled Cheese, a shop specializing in creative grilled cheeses and tomato soup.

The shop features a bright pink exterior with the company’s logo, the Statue of Liberty holding up a grilled cheese. The interior is cozy but cool, making it a great place to chill out with friends or simply get away for a while. The restaurant plays popular music and is sure to make you feel as though you have been transported to New York City with their panoramic photos in little mock windows around the room. The view of the city features Central Park and the Empire State skyline that brings in the illusion that you are no longer in South Florida but in the Big Apple instead.

New York Grilled Cheese is the home of the Waffled Grilled Cheese, and it does not disappoint. The restaurant offers a variety of different grilled cheeses, like the “Broadway Classic” with garlic-y American and Swiss cheese on sourdough and the “Manhattan Grilled Mac + Cheese” that is dousing with macaroni and cheese, and cheese and more cheese.

Each sandwich is served with a creamy tomato soup that you may be tempted to eat on its own. There are other options, like the “SoHo Sweet Cheeses” that offer a sweet twist to the grilled cheese waffle creation. The shop also allows you to customize your order into your idea of the perfect grilled cheese.

The waffle fries are offered in traditional potato form and sweet potato form, and a variety of toppings are available, like “New York Fries” with chili, bacon and melted cheese, or “Disho Fries” inspired by the Canadian classic: poutine. Some other items on the menu include the chicken tenders boat, mac and cheese served solo, bacon lollipops covered in a maple glaze and their signature bread pudding waffle dessert.

The food ranges in price from $5 and up, depending on how you customize your cheesy meal. The entire experience is a must-try for fondies and cheese lovers alike, and can really turn a bad day around. There is something about the comfort of an amazing grilled cheese that can always turn your frown upside down. New York Grilled Cheese is certainly worth the trip and will have you falling in love with cheese with every bite. Was that joke too cheesy?

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a satire column

Student attends “Suddenly Last Summer,” misses plotline by talking the whole time

By: Jenna Kopec

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By: Grace Ducanis

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By: Jacqueline Lytle

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