Changes Abound Around NSU

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

Many students, especially the ones that have been here the longest, have noticed the many changes on our campus over the past few years. Just in the past three years we have had the addition of the Maltz Psychology Building, the RecPlex, and the Horvitz Administration Building at the very least. There are, however, a few new buildings that we may not know too much about, or that are currently being constructed, and here is all of the information straight from the mouth of John J. Santulli, Associate Vice President for Administration.

University School Gymnasium

The gym is finished. The gym features a full sized gymnasium, a weight room, five classrooms, and offices for coaches. The gym was designed for the middle and high schools of NSU's University School. However, after 4 p.m. the BPM program through the University will have access to the classrooms.

Currently the gym's athletic use is set aside for the University School, as the combination of High School or Middle School and College students is “inappropriate.” However, there is talk of giving Farquhar Center and Graduate students access to the facilities at scheduled times.

School of Business and Entrepreneurship — Antje and Leonard L. Farber Wing

Anyone coming onto our campus from the North entrance can’t help but see the announcement of the new location of the School of Business and Entrepreneurship. The lot to the west of the Goodwin Law Center has been designated the future site for the SBE, currently at the East Campus. The signs were put up in thanks to the Farber family as part of the donation of $1 million dollars to the fund for the SBE.

Currently the Dean of the SBE and staff are working with architects to prepare a textual description of what the new building should contain. It is from that point that NSU will prepare an actual graphical layout of the future building and begin taking bids for the construction of the new building. There were no cost estimates established at the time of this article's writing.

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The Poll Page

Why did you come (back) to NSU?

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Map of Local Shopping Plazas

T=Tower Shops
K=Kmart Plaza
P=Promenade West Shopping Center
N=Shoppes of Arrowhead
S=Shoppes of Rolling Hills
U=University Park Hills
D=Davie Shopping Center
X=NSU


University Park Plaza

Davie Shopping Center
Subway, Pizza Gaetano and Ristorante, Dentist, Dry Clean USA, Century 21, Ecker Drugs, Hallmark, Ziggy's Boutique, Dollar Store, Chiropractor, David's Fashions, Cal Fed, Linda's Beauty Supplies, Eye Health Care Center, Vitamins, Carvel Ice Cream, Mobility Plus, Accountants, Radio Shack, Software Plus More, H&R Block, Mimi's Cafe, Mailboxes, etc., AAAction Insurance, PoFolks, Mobil

Shops in Local Plaza

(Bold Faced Shops are located near the plaza, not actually within the plaza.)

Tower Shops
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Kmart Plaza

Shoppes of Arrowhead
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Shoppes of Rolling Hills
Firestone, Schwinn, Pizza Hut Carryout, Ye Olde Falcon Pub,

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My First Strike

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

"Let's see here, add 7 for the time zone difference to 7:50...almost 24 hours wearing the same underwear. Soon I'll be at my aunt and uncle's, showered, cleaned, fed and rested, all before the 24 hour mark" was my only thought as our plane, a new Boeing 747-400, touched down at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.

The trip had begun 20 hours earlier at 5:30 am EST in West Palm Beach, and would end in Beer Sheva a few hours to the south of Tel Aviv. While the new Boeing was nice, decked out with LCD screens in all the seat backs and infrared controls on the sink, it still had the usual flight problem—I was eating my knees, especially the seat backs and infrared controls. And as if this wasn't enough, I had misplaced my passport and couldn't find my Israeli student visa. What a mess.

Then the dreaded, "Broochim ha bayim l'Israel. Yesh B'aya ktna..." for those of you who don't appreciate transliterated Hebrew, I'll repeat and continue in English. "Welcome to Israel. There seems to be a small problem—All airport staff has gone on strike. There will be no luggage claim. Please contact a representative of your airline. Thank you and once again, welcome to Israel."

Checking my Hebrew, I asked the authority on the language to confirm what I heard: Number Three.

One thing that need be realized is that to tell a group of international travelers that they can't get their luggage is like requesting to be yelled at by every attendee at a linguist conference, at the same time.

"When did the strike begin?" a Canadian asked in heavily accented Hebrew.

"Shmoneh ba-boker" (Eight am) — Current time — 8:10 am. Even in a country the size of Delaware telling a group of people to watch the news and listen to the radio and show up at the airport 2-3 hours after they hear the strike ends poses several problems.

For one, this strike was a symbolic gesture, and was predicted to end by the end of the day — no one seemed to understand this would not be an extended strike. While it is convenient not to have to pack and unpack, picking up your luggage on your way out of a country is not exactly desirable, it would be nice to have some clothing for the trip.

Those that did speak Hebrew were generally returning home, so they had spare clothing and luggage was probably not a great priority. The next biggest problem is that of those that arrived, at least half didn't speak Hebrew, so listening to the radio to figure out what is up with the strike is not such an easy task.

After that, the main problem is that of the non-native half, seventy percent would be on organized trips and would probably be in the east of the country by the time the strike ended with no plans to return soon.

The cause of the airport strike really does play an interesting part here. It was caused by the phone company. In the previous week, Bezek, the state phone company, sold 12.5% of its stock to Merrill-Lynch. Since the phone system is predominantly state run, this caused a major problem, as none of the workers were informed, something that is expected when a sale of this size occurs. They struck for a few hours in protest and got back to work. The sale had been made — why cry over spilt milk.

Other state run industries began to fear privatization. Government employment has its benefits, especially in Israel where Army service in mandatory and you can work in your field for the army. To show their support for the state run agencies and dislike for the potential privatization, various other groups struck. Includes the strike that struck your poor Editor stuck in Ben Gurion International Airport.

A few things to know if you ever find yourself in such a situation:

"Three o'clock is always too late or too early for anything you want to do." -Jean-Paul Sartre
The Times They are A'Changin'

from the cover

Even after SBE moves Nova will hold onto the property. There will be room for the expansion of the School of Social and Systemic Studies (SSSS) and the School of Computer and Information Science (SCIS) on the East Campus. As well the space will also give the University "incubator space" for fledgling projects. In addition the versatility and usefulness of Alumni Hall at the East Campus makes it a very useful piece of property to hold onto.

The new SBE is only one of two main projects being worked on currently by NSU. The other one being, a new centralized library.

Dental School

The NSU Dental School, part of the Health Professions Division is the first new dental school in the United States in the past 20 years. The facility is 70,000 square feet and is running close to 12 millions dollars in costs. It will feature a full clinic and infrastructurally is probably the most complex building on campus.

The first floor features 100 dental chairs, each with necessary hook-ups (water, compressed air, vacuum) for students to work on patients at the clinic. The second floor features another 100 chairs in groups of about four each, each with their own hook-ups, with the added feature of full sized mannequins with removable teeth for training purposes. The third floor is primarily occupied by offices.

An interesting facet of the third floor is that about one-third of it is only shelled out and not fully constructed at this time, allowing for expansion in the future if necessary, while keeping costs down for the present.

As for the waste being produced by these dental procedures, it is all being handled as it is for the HPD Clinic. All waste lines run to the Central Services Building and "Red Bag" waste is handled by a private disposal company.

The new building also adds another 150 seat auditorium to the auditoriums in the HPD buildings.

All the necessary equipment should have been in by the Fourth of July and the entire building to be ready for use by September of this year, only a few weeks after the new dental students arrive in mid-August.

The Trailers

Yes, the famous trailers, the trailers all faculty came to know and love for the wonderful acoustics they had, the trailers that we all thought we were rid of when the faculty offices moved to Parker and Mailman/Hollywood. It turns out that we'll be keeping them for a little bit longer, but with some modifications, painting and tidying up. Since there is not currently a major thrust for the Fine Arts Building to be built on the same spot.

The nine unit trailer, the one farthest to the west, will be going to the new Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education campus in North Miami Beach. The library trailer (the one nearest Parker) will be emptied. David Riggs, head librarian, is currently working to move part of the administrative offices of the Einstein library to some empty space in the Law Library (near the Southeast corner) and will consolidate the texts that currently occupy the trailer.

The old Farquhar Center Trailer is also undergoing some of its own renovations. The Testing Center is expanding and has already been given another few classrooms, and their main testing room enlarged. In addition there will be four new classrooms in the large wing of the building.

The Baudhuin Oral School will expand into the microlab Annex. The Oral School received a 3.8 million dollars grant from the state of Florida to continue, and increase their work with autistic children. This was a project that Dan Marino, Miami Dolphin, and his wife lobbied for. Mr. Marino appreciates the work the Baudhuin school does after they helped one of his own children who is autistic. The new program is to include children aged 5 to 11 years of age.

The microlab Annex is moving, along with many offices from Academic Computing and Strategic Technology (ACAST) to University Plaza, where NSU recently acquired the Northeast corner suite (previously a gym). The new lab will feature 100 terminals and will have quiet and study space for student use. The facility is 38,000 square feet and will add five average sized classrooms and one very large classroom, which will be used mainly by the Institute for Retired Professionals (IRP). There will be a sidewalk running from the NSU campus to the new microlab.

Residence Halls

As many students have already found out, we've got quite a few students living on campus. This year we are expecting about 400 new students, approximately twice as many as last year. The increase has been so great that rumors of triples ran rampant over the summer. Is it time for a new residence hall?

Mr. Santulli believes so, if the trend continues. Mr. Santulli states that if the issue were pressed it is very possible a residence hall could be erected in under 12 months. The building would have to house both Graduate and Undergraduates, and as with many things the main difficulty will be funding. The main force that causes its construction will be demand.

A duplicate of Leo Goodwin Sr. Residence Hall would run in the 7 million dollar figure, while a graduate residence hall, with kitchen setup and other amenities, would run in the 9 million dollar range. Finding funding for these projects is difficult for one main reason: There is great appeal in having an academic building (or wing of a building) in your name. A residence hall, on the other hand, does not have the same "sex appeal."

A residence hall adds to the critical mass of the University. By placing more students on campus, allows other auxiliary organizations and clubs to thrive. While it is true every one contributes to the University community, resident students spend more time on campus, and thereby contribute more to campus life.

Chinese Cultural Facility

The Chinese Cultural Facility is being built in coordination with the Chinese-American Benevolence Association of Florida. The administration and the association have

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In Condoms We Trust

by Jennifer Choinski
Peer Educator

I’d like to share a story with you about my “friend.” We’ll call her Lisa to protect her identity. This friend of mine was dating this great guy. Great, except he violated the terms of their monogamous relationship. In other words, he cheated on her. They had been having unprotected sex together for over a year when she found out that he’d slept with another girl while she was away for the weekend. This girl was well-known as the type that “got around.”

Lisa assumed that because she was with this guy for so long, and because they spent so much time together, that she could trust him. Many of us are in the same boat. Maybe we’ve been in a monogamous relationship for a while and don’t use condoms. Maybe we’ve met someone in the past, and decided to sleep with them, thinking to ourselves “this is a clean-cut person, and besides, they don’t look like they have any diseases.”

I work at the Wellness Center as a Peer Educator. This article, along with orientation, will be starting off my third year of service at the Wellness Center. What message am I trying to relay to you through this article? Here goes: When it comes to your life and your health, trust nobody but yourself. There, blunt and to the point.

I began my college career at NSU and will receive my bachelor’s degree in May. Four happy years I will have spent here, three of which I resided on campus in the Goodwin Residence Hall. I mention this because I feel that by living in the dorms, you receive a totally separate education from the one you receive in the classroom.

Different, but just as important. The syllabus includes many different lessons on how to grow up fast.

I have seen a lot in my three years here. Last year, I was the Peer Educator/Coordinator of the Wellness Center. So, from personal experience, I will share this with you: the Nova community is not immune to anything that goes on in the outside world. Although Nova is a very safe place to live and go to school, you are not any safer here that you would be in the outside world. There is no shield surrounding our borders to keep out drugs, date rape, or STD’s. They are out there, and they are in here.

Yes, there are people at NSU with herpes, chlamydia, and even HIV. There are drug users around as well. Rape victims and rapists are among the crowd as well. Do we know who they are? Nope. They may be the person living next door to you, sitting next to you in class, or the one you went out with last night. So how can you protect yourself? What can you do to make sure college is nothing but a positive experience for you?

Well, I’m not claiming I have all of the answers. But think of my friend Lisa and about trust. When it comes to having sex, any kind of sex, trust nobody but yourself. Whether you are sexually active or not, carry a condom on you at all times. If you don’t need it, somebody else you know may. There are no excuses...the Wellness Center will provide you with free condoms, and all you have to do is pass by our office and help yourself. The condoms are right outside the office, along with the free over-the-counter medication we provide for you, and coupons for free HIV testing. Ladies, keep condoms in your purse...just in case. Think about it, you’re at a party. An acquaintance decides to leave with a guy she just met. You see her making her way toward the door, and you discreetly slip a condom in her purse. She owes you big time. Many things in life can harm you. By looking out for yourself, you are one step in the right direction.

Abstinence or safer sex is a great way to start. The Wellness Center offers information on other health-related issues, as well as live presentations. Stop by our office, and we’ll be glad to help you out. After all, that’s what we’re here for. And don’t forget we also offer student counseling that’s totally confidential. Speaking from experience, I can tell you that college can be the best time of your life. For more information, or if you have any questions at all give us a ring at 262-7040, after all, that’s what we’re here for!!!

Top Ten Ways to Get Outta Here in Four Years

by Jennifer Choinski
Peer Educator

1. Do not put itching powder in your roommate’s underwear — what goes around comes around.
2. Exercise by lifting your textbooks, and turning the pages.
3. Studying once in a while will NOT kill your social life...think “time management.”
4. Remember it is hard to pay attention in an 8 a.m. class if you’ve been up partying till 4 a.m. (that is if you even make it to class)
5. “Surf’s Up” is not an acceptable excuse for missing class.
6. Don’t switch majors more than five or six times.
7. Despite popular belief, weekends do not begin on Wednesday evening and end Tuesday morning.
8. Learn how to cope with stress — the Wellness Center can help you with that.
9. Too much alcohol will not only impair your grades, but can also have an affect on who you wake up with.
Greatest KISS: It's A Good Thing They're Wearing Makeup

by Sandi Kell
Distribution Manager

It's a good thing that KISS is wearing makeup again, since their "new CD" is quite reflective of old music. I appreciate the effort the boys made to get rock music back into the charts again, but as a KISS fan I am ashamed of this release. The first track is "Detroit Rock City," and it sounds like it was re-recorded from an old 45. The second song on the CD is "Hard Luck Woman," and it sounds whiney and old.

These guys are over forty and instead of following Aerosmith and The Stones by releasing new and up-to-date material, they set out on tour to sing old songs. Making money twice off of your fans is not a bad thing, but how many albums did Journey record after reuniting? One. That's it, and that's all the fans could handle so far. I'm not saying it's not a good album, but if I want to listen to Frontiers that is what I'll put in the old CD player. I may be offbase, but how many bands can expect us to spend $40, $60, or $80 to see in concert, plus buying souvenirs.

So, how can I justify my claim about this music? Well, listen to the CD. All of the tracks are remastered, not resung. Which means that they were never re-recorded by the band. Oh, that's original. Van Halen released Best Of Van Halen, but they recorded new tracks with Dave, and redid some songs with Sammy before the split. So, should you buy this CD? NO. Just borrow my copy if you need a fix that bad. And if you really like this remastered classic CD, then I have a few questions for you: Do you own a really old van with a waterbed in the back? Do you wait for Steppenwolf to reunite? Does any music released after 1979 make you cringe?

At this point if you have decided that you still want to buy this CD, be warned that not even the ballad "Beth," can save this piece of garbage. Anyone who has read my reviews before, knows that I am a sucker for a love song, but I'd rather listen to "Everything I Do..." by Bryan Adams 1500 times in a row, before listening to this. And anyone with any doubts about how many times you can listen to a Bryan Adams record should go ahead and try it.
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agreed to a basic outline of the facility. The facility is planned to be 7,000 square feet and will feature a “Great Room,” a large classroom and multipurpose room to be used for classes. The President of the University, Dr. Ovid Lewis, and the Farquhar Center are devoted to establishing an Asian Studies Program. The planned location for the facility is near the Northwest of the Rosenthal Student Center. (At press time, this deal has unfortunately fallen through due to problems between the NSU and Chinese-American Benevolence Association. — Ed.)

Current Quickies

Expansion of the Baudhuin Oral School

The Baudhuin Oral School’s main facility, at the west end of the main campus, to the south of the Dolphins Training Facility, will be expanded by 30,000 square feet. The space will occupy much of the current playground.

New Family Center

Plans for a new Family Center are still in the very initial stages. The 4.5 million dollar project currently only has 1 million dollars in its fund, donated by the Mailman Family Foundation. The Mailman Family is the namesake of the current Family Center.

Modifications to the Law School

Plans to change part of the second floor terrace to the law school have already begun. The terrace is to be enclosed with openable windows, while remaining air conditioned. The area will be used for law school staff. The changes should be finished by press time.

WNSU: Your Radio Station

Press Release,

Do you know that NSU has a radio station? Do you know that you can listen to it in your own room? Do you know that they broadcast many of the sports events on campus? Do you know they have really cool giveaways? Do you know that they have a wide variety of shows sure to please almost every one’s taste? Do you know that you can be a DJ there too?

Much to some people’s surprise our college does have a radio station, WNSU. It is located in the Rosenthal Student Center, right across the hall from Student Life. The station has been in operation for over seven years now. It is completely student run by the Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Production Engineer, and Sports Director. Plus, some guidance from our advisor, Dr. Wolf, and the rest of the Student Communications Organization, The Knight Newspaper, and the SCO Business Department.

WNSU is broadcast on Jones Intercable’s Superaudio System. Yes, that means that you can’t pick us up in your car radio (yet!), unless you have a really long coaxial cable. But, that shouldn’t stop you from listening to the station. Anyone who receives Jones Intercable can tune in, and everyone on campus has Jones Intercable (convenient, huh?). To listen, all you need to do is stop by the radio station and pick up a FREE cable splitter (if you don’t have one already). For off-campus students that are Jones subscribers, all they need to do is call Jones at 731-9227 to get a FREE splitter.

Now is the time where everyone wonders: what exactly is a splitter? Good question. It is simply a cable that you attach to your cable box, to your television, or VCR and to your stereo. Then, tune in to 92.9 caFM. It is as simple as that! The next question is: Do I need to hook it up to a stereo? I only have a radio. The answer is no — a radio will work just fine, just attach one end to the antenna.

WNSU broadcasts many of the
Astropredictions for 25 August

Aries (March 21-April 19): With your ruling planet Mars in the sign of Scorpio this promises to be a period of great strides mentally and physically. This combination can also lead to great foolhardiness — one must temper recklessness with caution to get ahead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All signs indicate that unless you make yourself move the Bull will be as stubborn as ever. A fixed sign by nature, with Venus being stuck in the sign of Libra leads to inevitable indecision — not a good thing when choosing classes. Act on impulses, if they’re the wrong choice, you’ll stop yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In this phase of the year you are likely to pay more attention to detail, and come to be abhorred due to it from your peers. The downside to this is your tendency to bite off more than you can chew and not realize it until you’re choking.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The placement of the moon in the sign of Gemini leads you to an extra burst of creativity and hyper-activity. This combination can lead to great feats of learning if you can only keep your mind on your work.

Leo (July 23-August 22): The Lion becomes very domesticated in this time. The influence of the sun in Virgo centers you in the home and calms the call of the wild. A perfect chance for adjustment to new settings this time should be well used.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Stress and tension cause great strain on your psyche in this time. Your dominant planet being in its home sign is a great sign of balance against the strains of the outside world. Don’t push yourself too hard, it’ll hurt.

Libra (September 23-October 22): The scales lean towards emotions now. Following this urge can be dangerous but very profitable at the same time. Tread carefully, for the ice is very thin.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): The power of Mars adds an unusual flair to Scorpio’s usual intensity. This aspect will not last very long so enjoy it while you can, but be careful, it can be addictive.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): The aura is on now as Jupiter’s presence in Aquarius adds a special magnetism to your personality. Thoughts of the future are successful now, beginning planning, you may find your own future and fortune.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): The sure-footed goat loses its confidence on the rocky slopes of Saturn. The planet’s placement brings indecision where normally there would be none. Use the extra few seconds to consider all options. There’s no fear of rash judgements as you wouldn’t be able to make them.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): An extra measure of originality and inventiveness reside in this time period. With Uranus being in its home sign and Jupiter joining along the way, take the creative route in your choices and always look for the unusual angle.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Pisces go to pieces in this time period. Extra care needs to be taken not to fall into bad habits now as Neptune moves slowly through Aquarius.

Listen to NSU’s Sound --WNSU

OK, so you don’t have Jones Interable. What do you do now? Just wait, there’s so much more! As you read this we are working diligently to secure a spot on regular (read: I can listen in my car) FM. So, soon, everyone will be able to listen to WNSU. And now is the best time to get involved with WNSU. As it so happens, WNSU is always looking for new and interesting people to take shifts as DJ’s (Even if you’re not new or interesting...we’ll probably still take you anyway!)

All the DJ’s are here on a volunteer basis, and they get the opportunity to learn the basics in radio broadcasting. Learning to be a DJ is easy and takes less than two hours! Plus, it’s a great way to relax and blast some good music. And if you are not interested in volunteering your time...we have paid positions available. For more information, stop by the radio station or call 262-8457 (you can ask for either Kym or Angelique).