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Get Involved with NSU’s Clubs and Organizations
by Andrea Solheim
Campus Life Editor

**Wanted:** All NSU students to be involved with their university.

**Available Clubs and Organizations:**

- If you are interested in volunteering, **Alpha Phi Omega** wants you to join their national service fraternity to support the student body, faculty, and the community. If you are interested, contact president, Neil Zalman, at 875-3658 or e-mail, zallman@polaris.acast.nova.edu. The rewards are endless.

- **Best Buddies** wants you if you are a student who wants to work with mentally challenged individuals. Group support, group and individual activities, and an enjoyable atmosphere make this organization a great place to be. Contact Linda Giaquinto at 797-7916 or e-mail, giaquint@fcae.acast.nova.edu. Another contact is Jeannie Chandler, vice-president, at (305)-932-1678.

- If you are a student who is environmentally aware, join **N.A.T.U.R.E.** to change your concerns to actions. Activities include camping trips, boat rides and blood drives. If you are interested contact Angelique Nixon, president, at nixonang@polaris.acast.nova.edu. Help out the community with your concerns about the environment.

- The **Pre-Med Society** wants you if you are an undergraduate student who is majoring in Life Science. The many activities include visiting the medical school in the area, attending seminars on Bioethics, feeding the homeless, and other community service activities. The club meets bi-weekly. If you are interested, contact president Elizabeth Griffen 527-0715 griffine@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

- If you are really interested in roller hockey, Ernie Defalco wants you to join the **Roller Hockey Club**. This club is for students who love the sport of hockey and want to play organized games. Contact Ernie at 236-2326 for further information.

- To all teachers to be, **Florida Future Educators of America** wants you for a great experience working with children. Group projects consist of: book drives for disadvantaged children, tutoring young kids and helping out at local schools. Contact Brad Fatout @ 923-7988 or e-mail at fatout@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** law fraternity wants you if you are a pre-law student dedicated to providing its members an opportunity to further their career goals in the field of law. Accomplishments are helping out students with taking entrance exams and filling out law school applications. Call Eric Camacho, president, at 584-4021 and e-mail camacho@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

- **Catholic Campus Ministry** wants you who are interested in putting your faith into action. Activities involve an outreach to the community with projects and it fosters fellowship among students. Please contact Sandy Boudewyns @ 434-2150 or e-mail boude@worldnet.att.net.

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**The Poll Page**

Should “Snorkin,” in the A&E Section, become a regular Knight feature?

http://www.cris.com/~goldenr/pollpage.html
Minimum Wage Increase Has Little Impact On Students

by Carol Sarda
Contributing Writer

We ourselves have about 50% more dollars to spend on the Federal College Work Study Program...
HPD Clinic Enhances Campus

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

Handling everything from Pediatrics to Geriatrics the Health Professions Division Medical Center offers on campus health care for the community and especially the NSU student.

Featuring the latest technology, as well as thorough, personal care the Health Center has proven to be a very large asset to the NSU community.

A tour of the facility with Dr. Sandi Scott-Holman, Director of the HPD Clinic, revealed the true size of the facility compared with its relatively small appearance from the outside. Housing equipment for CAT scans, MRI scans, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Optometry, and countless other procedures, it seems the only thing they don't have is an emergency room and operating rooms.

The clinic is now in its second year on our campus. It used to accept walk-in patients on a regular basis, but the popularity of the clinic has forced it to take clients by appointment. Appointments are generally required, but walk-ins will be taken — but you'll be waiting until someone is available, unless of course it is an emergency.

Upon admittance to the clinic, after the usual filling out of paperwork, you'll be weighted, measured, and led to an examination room. A resident will enter the room, and depending on your condition, go through the needed examinations. The resident will then leave, present the case to the attending physician and offer a plan to the attending. All of this happens behind closed doors, of course. The attending and resident will then go back into the examination room and tell you the diagnosis, and prescribe medication if necessary, or go about the treatment, as in any other doctor's office.

The difference between any other doctor's office and the HPD clinic, is a very vital difference, and one that makes all the difference in the world to a patient, who may have a problem. Due to having so many different specialities in the clinic, if a specialist is needed, they can be called in from the appropriate department, usually right then and there. There is no need to find a specialist on your insurance, make an appointment, and then go in for a separate visit.

The examination rooms themselves are state of the art, featuring all the newest in health care technology. The tables themselves also convert into female examination tables, cutting down on the need for special rooms for female exams. The Clinic also has an MRI lab, CAT scan, ultrasound machine, facilities for mammographies, and even more.

Heading up to the second floor you find yourself in the middle of the optometry section of the Clinic. Containing eye examination rooms galore, and a fully featured eyeglass laboratory, you can purchase anything that could be bought at ForEyes or Vision Express. There is also a specialty section for contact lenses.

The third floor is still under some construction. On the north end of the floor is the under-construction Emergency Medicine Wing, where Emergency Room staff, paramedics, and other Emergency Medicine Facilitators will be trained. The students will be taught everything from basic Life Support to Trauma treatment.

When the a patient does leave the clinic, the benefits keep on coming at the billing counter. The clinic handles Worker's Compensation cases, most Health Options (HMO) plans, PPO, Megalife (the school insurance sold through the Wellness Center), and many private insurance company's policies. To check on your insurance call the clinic at the phone number listed at the end of this article.

As well, anything above the amount insurance would cover is 50% off to NSU students. For example, a student whose insurance covers $500 in special services, and has an $800 dollar charge for specialized examinations, X-Rays, and the like, will not need to pay the full $300, but only $150. A benefit you will not find at most doctor's offices.

Take a Walk on the Greek Side

by Andrea Solheim
Campus Life Editor

Once again, NSU Greeks kick off the year with Fall Rush 1997. Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities begin their yearly traditions, while Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma introduce the meaning of sisterhood to the new women on campus.

Every year freshman and transfers from all over the world begin their college experience at Nova not knowing what to expect. Rush Week allows the doors to open for these men and women to a college experience they will...
Editor in Chief Speaks With NSU President

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

It is always a pleasure to speak with Dr. Ovid Lewis, President of our beloved NSU. His vision of the school, past, present, and future is superior to that of any student or faculty member. Speaking with Dr. Lewis today, however, was particularly enjoyable. I spoke with him about his hopes for NSU’s future, and as an introduction to new students, his past here.

Nathan Burgess: How did you start off at NSU?

Dr. Ovid Lewis: I had been up at Cincinnati, I was Dean of the Chase Law School there. There was a fire there called the Beverly Hills Country Club Fire, about 160 people died, that was 1977. I was appointed the counsel of the governor, and I did that. I was doing alot of work in the Federal Courts, the 6th Circuit, which sits there in Ohio, for Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, and Kentucky. My Associate Dean knew a friend down at Nova and said, ‘You ought to check this place out.’ So I came down to see my brother-in-law off on a cruise; it was my first time in Florida. I met with Abraham Fischler, the President of the University [at that time], and he convinced me that if I came here, we were just getting the 17 million dollar Goodwin estate gift, that the law school would give me a chance to do alot of things I was excited about trying out. I said OK. Up in Ohio, it was 20 below, it was 85 here, and I must admit that was very alluring, so my wife and I said, ‘Ya.’ So I agreed and came as Dean of the Law School in 1979, July 1 1979. We got accreditation, we did alot of great stuff, we probably had more computer equipment than any law school in the country, we did all kinds of interesting things.

I made little computer confessionals. These were rooms where the students could go to confess their ignorance to the computer. We had the Harvard-Minnesota Evidence programs and you could ask questions about court objections, etc. I call them confessionals because I noticed that at McGeorge they had these out in the middle of the room, and nobody seemed to be working on them. People’s egos get involved. They don’t want to let people see them making mistakes. So I built them little rooms and they worked in those.

And then about 5 years later, we had grown, at that time we had 5,500 students in the University and a budget of 18 million. We’re now at 200 million, and over 20,000 students. So we grew. In ’85 we severed ourselves from NYIT [New York Institute of Technology], which we were then affiliated with, and they wanted me to come over, so I came over as Academic Vice President, where I stayed in that position until 1994, when in-between we had another President, President Steven Feldman, who was here for only 2 years. I was retiring at that time, 1994, to go back to writing and researching and more things, and people convinced me to stay on as the president, so I spent these past three years, going on three and a half in this position. But I will be retiring at the end of this year, and Ray Ferraro will be taking over, I’m sure he’ll do an excellent job. It’s been an exciting job for me. I enjoyed it. The most exciting thing to me has been the enhancement of the students, and seeing the growth of the student body, and the interaction across the centers, and bringing in excellent individuals such as Donald Briggs, and others to work in the University. I just believe we’re only going to get better and better.

NB: They say a man who knows his weaknesses is truly wise, what would you say you are least proud of at your time here?

OL: Nobody’s perfect. Sometimes I’ve made mistakes with people I’ve put into positions, and as we have erasers with pencils, I’ve tried to correct those. The Chinese Cultural Center, I had hoped to have this Chinese group to come and build a cultural center here, but as we worked with them, and we required them to accept certain types of liability, they wouldn’t buy it. So that didn’t go through. I had hoped to see that happen, but it didn’t. Again, my interest in multi-cultural aspects — that we should have an Asian studies program, what I would like to see, again the weakness is moving — it just doesn’t seem to move fast enough, is to setup compressed video studios for students throughout the world, where our students can interact with other cultures and seminars jointly offered. Al Mizell did one of these for the University School with kids in Sweden and other places, but I was hoping—that we could do that. For example, in Bucharamanda, or somewhere in South America, we could have a compressed video studio for students working under the Code Approach which is a deductive system of law. There are three great legal systems: Islamic, Continental, Anglo-American. Our system, is of course the Anglo-American System, which is an inductive system, where you move from the facts to the rule of law. The continental from the role of law to the case. How nice it would be to have seminars for students, Undergraduate Pre-law, or Law students, talking about the way they approach problems, with students in a code country, and comparing notes on it. Those are the kinds of things that could happen, and I think I could make them happen, but it would take another five years of my life. At this time I think I’ve played my 18 years here, and it’s time for someone else to come in. All of us have a reservoir of ideas, and it’s important for fresh people to come in with a fresh reservoir of ideas, in an evolutionary way. Also, after a point in time you begin to feel like you have an ownership, which we don’t — we’re holding this in trust. Everything we do here we hold in trust — the students, the money, their time, and the like. We have that in a way to fulfill the obligation as trustees related to
of retreats with those faculty from different programs to work together to generate interesting programs that strengthen all our programs by using a school that's really emerging now and with the curriculum, everyone who comes compliments it and the core courses and the relationships there, it strengthens our other programs so I'm going to see that this goes forward. That's probably enough for the year.

OL: It's very hard to predict the future. I like Woody Allen's statement that the future isn't what it used to be. I think the connotation of that is that in the past you could see a future which was extrapolated from the present. It's very dangerous to do that, just think of the last three years with what's happening.

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NB: We know the next president is Ray Ferraro. How was he chosen.

OL: By the Board of Trustees.

NB: Was there a committee setup for perspective candidates, or was he thought of from the start.

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The Game: Entertaining...little else

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

Possessing the complexity and the conspiracy feeling of The Net, The Game has more twists and turns than the streets of San Francisco. Unlike The Net, however, the audience does not know precisely what is happening in the movie, until the very end; and even then, some of us have our doubts as to exactly what happened, and if what we saw was real.

In the movie, Michael Douglas plays Nicholas Van Orten, a successful businessman who is haunted by the death of his father, who happens to have killed himself when he was Douglas' age. A gift from his brother Conrad (played by Sean Penn) promises to be "a profound life experience" in the form of a game, which occurs in day to day life. As the game gets out of hand, and Douglas' life begins to shatter, he suspects that the company who sponsors the game is not on the up-and-up. Further discovery of the company's actions put Douglas on the defensive, while leading the viewer to wonder, "How could this really happen?"

A relatively large problem with the movie includes obvious inconsistencies. The film attempts to bypass these through excessive action. Anyone with the attention span of the two, or so, hour film should be able to remember and pick up on these mistakes. In two particularly action packed sequences, Douglas learns that blanks were allegedly used in a shooting, but according to the scene in question, there is obvious damage caused by real bullets.

There's also the problem (which rears its ugly head in almost all films) of the movie's ignorance to any intelligence the audience might possess. The film disregards the audience's ability to remember or think logically. Who was this film made for? It doesn't have enough special effects and pyrotechnics to be a good escapist film, and at the same time it does not contain enough insight to be a thoughtful film. The release date of September 12 places it too late for the summer crowd, and too early to be a holiday movie.

Clinic Offers Unsurpassed Combination of Services

As well, even in hospital situations all residents and attendings have full rights at Broward General Hospital and North Broward Medical Center. So, when a patient at the Clinic is admitted to a hospital for an acute appendicitis, for example, not only will they be cared for by their surgeon, and usual hospital staff, plus the resident they saw at the Clinic, and attendings that were observing the resident.

The Clinic was at one point purely a walk-in clinic. However, the complexion of the patients has changed. Originally 80-90% of the patients were students, and 10% from the general community. Now the patients compose only about 40% of the patients.

The Clinic's range of specialties variety of specialized services, along with its ever expanding areas of study (A pharmacy is currently under construction), and excellent plans for students make it a prized asset to the campus, and should definitely be an option the next time anyone needs medical service.

The Clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Clinic's phone number is (954) 262-4100.
Surf Ballistics — Mediocre Hard Groove Funk Rock

by Tonny Thomas
Entertainment Editor

The Surf Ballistics are a high energy rock group that released their debut album on August 18, 1997. The self titled album includes their best tracks such as “Element”, “Distant Originals”, “Choices”, “Fido Bloom” and others. They have a unique style of music that they themselves refer to as “Hard Groove Funk Rock.”

Their defining song is Argonaut which earned them a tour around Southern California and an appearance as Headline act at the “Rockin the Point” festival at Rocky Point, Mexico on Labor Day - Sunday August 31. They played after a performance by Coolio on Saturday Aug. 30.

The music of the Surf Ballistics is of the funk rock genre with rap-style movements and rhythms. The lead singer is Andrew Torticill and the lead guitarist is the very talented Dan Patterson. It is my belief that this young musician will be going places in his career. He extracts the most amazing and complex sounds from the electric guitar. Bass guitar is played by Josh Petland with Dan Hinze on the drums. The music is quick moving with complex patterns. The total effect is best described as rock ‘n roll played rap style. This music will appeal to you if funk rock is a genre you listen to. Even if not, music connoisseurs out there should check out their soundbytes on the web.

While it was a good attempt, mixing different genres of music will probably result in their downfall. This is because they don’t fit into any accepted genre of music. As a result their record will most likely not be played on the radio. They would also be well advised to change their lyrics and the lead singer Andrew Torticill. However, whether or not they will withstand the test of time is yet to be determined.

Now for the details...
Their album “Surf Ballistics” is available from Hayden Ferry Records. Hayden Ferry Records is a new independent record label based in Tempe, Arizona. The CD retails for $13.95(CD) and $9.95(Tape) and can be ordered from Hayden Ferry Records P.O. Box 27747 Tempe, Arizona 82585-7747 Tel. (602)831-7233 For more information, check out their web site at http://www.haydensferry.com/surfmain.htm

Cat Treats

by Seth Millis
Associate Editor

It’s not often that you discover a film that’s realistic, comical, emotional, has a wonderful soundtrack, and is downright exciting and fun to watch. Even less often, you find such a film in another language. Now I know what most of you American film buffs think about foreign movies—If I wanted to read a story, I’d pick up a book. But it just isn’t true.

Sure, subtitled films require you to put out a little more effort and participation than just licking your greasy, buttery fingertips. Watching foreign films may take a few practice sessions, but I guarantee you will get as much out of foreign films as you do from American films, if not more.

Take for example Cedric Klapisch’s When the Cat’s Away... Klapisch adapted the film from his own short. The story revolves around a young Parisian woman named Chloe, who works as a makeup artist for fashion magazines. She decides to take a vacation, although she must find a place for her cat GrisGris to stay. She enlists the help of local cat caretaker extraordinaire Mme. Renee. Subsequently, Chloe returns from her hiatus to find GrisGris missing and Mme. Renee in a state of high anxiety. What follows next is a whirlwind tour through Paris; but not like any trip you’ve ever seen. Klapisch brilliantly throws every aspect of Parisian culture at the viewer so fast that you can hardly believe what is happening. Some of it frightening, some of it hilarious, some of it romantic, but never beyond belief.

Klapisch captures the true essence of his characters because most are not created at all, the majority of actors that he employs merely play themselves in the narrative. In the meantime, while you watch the story unfold, you are assaulted by an incredible mood-swing of a soundtrack. Klapisch will throw anything from hardcore gangster rap to classical French a capella into the mix (although the soundtrack is largely American music). What results is an extremely well blended Franco-American film (it’s not surprising since Klapisch himself graduated from NYU film school) with an improvised feel and an exhilarating overtone that make you want to pay seven bucks to see it again. Now how many films can you say that about?
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President Speaks Out

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happened with web pages, internet, and the like. Who knows what’s going to happen. I anticipate whatever it is that we will have hired as our leaders, Deans and the like, people who will exploit and take advantage of that, 33 years from now, whatever it is that makes a place really great, that this place will have it, and in fact that it will emerge and have. The educational enterprise suffers from truncation. We have K-12, our leaders, Deans and the like, sis on keeping people up to speed, and the like. Who knows what’s happened with web pages, internet, the technology that is going to emerge and have. The educational enterprise suffers from truncation. We have K-12, and professional schools. I envision that we’ll have K-16 schools, an integration of the college with the high school and like all the way up. You can begin to have advisory groups that consists of professional faculty, as well as the college for advising.

Each step is propended, that is preparatory to the next level, so you ask yourself, just like they are saying language should be taught in the early years of life, there are many things that need to be done early on. They need to be done in a way so that when you get to the next level, when someone comes to college, they’re prepared on mathematics as another language. There isn’t enough time to keep up with anything unless it is done in a way which optimizes the total education it provides comprehensively all the way through, and that needs to be done.

One of the things we could be is a model for this because we have all of the aspects of that here. We have the parenting classes, the family center, and the K-12 school. We could do that, we have the whole spectrum, except a school of morticians. So why aren’t we exploiting that, I think that is one of the things that needs to happen. I anticipate seeing more University School students coming into the college as it becomes more attractive.

NB: What do you plan on doing when you leave NSU? Research and writing, as you had four years ago?

OL: I’ll be sitting on my patio watching the grass grow. No, I’ll be doing that, there a lot of things to know, and the older I’ve gotten, the less I know. There’s a lot of areas in which I want to read and get up to speed, do some fun writing, satirical pieces. I’ve got alot of material from my years here to write some interesting pieces about the educational system. I might do some of that too, I’d have to be careful about defamation suits and all, but I can do some of that.

NB: Are you going to join the Board if possible?

OL: No, I think so. I think that one of the worst things is to second guess a new person coming in too. I want to be out of the way, completely out of the way. Not that if I wasn’t asked about information or ideas I wouldn’t provide it. No I don’t anticipate any further connections.

With that begins Dr. Lewis’ last year as President of NSU. Many hopes, and many plans, all designed around the student, and getting the students what they need to be successful students.
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SGA President Addresses Student Body

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to NSU. This has been a summer of great change as NSU is adjusting to the largest incoming undergraduate class in the university’s history. The tides are shifting and over 50% of the new incoming students are science majors.

The Senate has recently met and plans are well under way for planning an exciting year of student generated activities here at NSU. The club fair held on Friday August 29, was just a taste of what’s in store for the year. One of the best things about NSU is that your college experience here will be what YOU make of it. If you would like to start an organization on campus or just have ideas of programming that you would like to see on campus, just stop by the SGA office and let us know. The SGA office is located on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student center and our office hours are from 12 noon to 8 PM.

Tim Connelly

CRC Sponsors Career Expo ‘97

by Andrea Solheim
Campus Life Editor

The Career Resource Center, located in the Horovitz Administration Building, will be holding its first event of the year on September 24, 1997 at the Wyndham Hotel in Dania. The Career Expo ’97 will be from 3pm- 7pm. This is an excellent opportunity for students, alumni, and young employers.

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If you are a person who wants to educate Nova students about the international community, this club is the one for you. Nova International Student Association is a very diverse club with members from Venezuela, Spain, Panama, Haiti, Trinidad, Columbia, United States, Mexico, and many more countries. Contact president Lukemy Ossaba at 252-0579, or ossabala@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

The NSU Psychology Club is looking for anyone interested in psychological topics and want to further explore them. Here you can make amazing friends along with learning more and more about psychology. Activities include community service projects, field trips, guest speakers come in and speak on various psychology issues and future job opportunities. Contact Christine Salas, president, at (561)-852-9531 and e-mail salascbr, or if you would like to speak with the Vice-president, contact Kristen Phass at 491-2246 and e-mail phassk.

Hillel, a new club beginning this year for Jewish individuals, wants you. For further information call Nathan Burgess at 262-6371 or e-mail burgessn@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

If you are interested in any of these groups and organizations, NSU encourages you to get involved, reach out, and be active in your college experience.

Dear Letter Writers,

We received your information, and thank you for the opportunity to use it. However, we need a starting point. There are numerous directions we can take with this, and want to make sure that the correct path is followed. We wish very much to use your information and do not want our research to be cut short or impeded in any way. You may contact us in the same manner as before, or feel free to fax us at (954) 262-8456. Thanks for your help and concern.
Novalert talks about Campus Safety

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

I recently had the opportunity to speak with Tony Adams, Senior Coordinator of Public Safety, about issues that are relevant to students on campus: the parking program, campus safety, and those “blue light” phones.

The parking program is designed to help alleviate part of the overcrowding caused by the school’s growth and is currently waiting for administrative approval. The recent move of classes to the Mailman-Hollywood Building has actually alleviated part of the problem by spreading out the area in which classes have session. Residents and commuters will be issued parking decals and assigned to certain lots. Basically it will be a very minor program, merely separating the resident students from the commuters, and after 5 p.m. there will be no program in effect.

The punishment for misparking will be a small fee. No sum was available, but it will be “small enough not to break anybody.” But getting away with paying won’t be possible, as the fee goes towards a student’s normal balance. What this means is that like tuition, library fees, and other costs, if you still owe money to the university, they will not allow you to graduate, or send out transcripts.

During the summer there were a number of thefts on campus. Among items stolen: computers and credit cards. The best advice from Tony: Use common sense.

Lock your doors and windows, windows especially if you live on the first floor and don’t tell anyone to “come in” through a closed door. The peephole in the doors are there for a reason. Tony told me of a student from a few years ago, who was expecting a friend to come over, so when a knock came on the door, she said “Come in.” As it turns out this was a salesman, and not the friend she was expecting. This opportunity gave the salesman the chance he needed to get his “foot in the door” literally and figuratively. The salesman only left when the resident threatened to call public safety.

Exploit the security system in place at Goodwin Hall. Most of us have heard about the rapes that occurred on the campus of University of Miami a few months ago. On the surface their security system seems to be even better than ours. At UM to enter into any of the residence halls you must scan your Identification card through a machine at a few locations in some of the buildings. The rapist posed as a student, pretending he’d forgotten his ID and asked a real student to let him in the building and the student did.

If you see any suspicious activity call public safety. Every student should know their emergency number, which is (on campus) 8999.

Tony told me of another case in which two students reported seeing other people peering into cars in the parking lot. When public safety arrived, they jumped into the car and drove away, quite quickly. The tip may very well have prevented an automobile theft.

If you own a car, buy an anti-theft device, such as The Club and USE IT. The Club will do you no good guarding your passenger seat. Tony made to sure emphasize that while every anti-theft device can be beaten, a car thief will not go after a car with a device on it for practice. Any delay in the few seconds it takes to steal a car are a few seconds too many. That’s a risk the thief won’t want to take.

If you are the victim of a major crime, robbery, auto theft, and it is not an emergency situation, call public safety and the Davie Police Department to report the crime. Public safety can even help you with the paperwork required.

In case of an emergency, call 9-1-1, or other emergency number, and then call public safety. There is a reason for this — Davie Police and other emergency vehicle drivers do not know the campus as well as you do, and even if they do, not all the buildings’ names are what they are really called. For example, there are two “Goodwin” see TONY page 15.

Fall Sports Schedule

VOLLEYBALL 1997-1998 SCHEDULE (through September)

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As classes kick in, so do fall sports here at Nova Southeastern University. For those of you who have not attended sporting events in the past, now is the time to get involved and support our athletes and student body. Volleyball, as well as men’s and women’s soccer are looking forward to a promising year with new faces prepared to show us the talent they have brought to the NSU campus.

LET’S START OFF THE YEAR ON THE RIGHT NOTE, AND SUPPORT OUR ATHLETES BY ATTENDING GAMES TO CHEER THEM ON. AS THE YEAR PROGRESSES.

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Safety Tips from Novalert for students

buildings on campus — the residence hall, and the law center. But I digress, by calling public safety after you call the emergency number, and they will escort the emergency vehicle to where you are, saving everyone precious time.

Tony also had a number of general tips for commuters and residents alike. First of all, utilize the escort service Novalert offers. If you would like an escort to your vehicle, call public safety if you cannot find an officer right away, and request it, they will be more than willing to do this for the students. Do not walk out to the parking lot alone if at all possible. Keep and know the campus emergency number and the local emergency numbers. If you carry any defensive products on you, such as pepper spray, know how to use it:

Additional tips include: If you go anywhere, go in groups. Cellular phones are relatively cheap now — have one for emergency use if you can afford it. Let someone know where you’ll be, and tell them when you expect to be back. Get a CheckCard and carry very little cash. If you are meeting someone for the first time, meet in a highly public, indoor location and go with a friend. Don’t go anywhere you know you shouldn’t be. Keep a detailed map of the area in your car. And if you still get lost, go to a known place: Denny’s, IHOP, a well lit service station.

Even more general information: When you have a form of documentation with your social security number, credit card number, or checking account number do not throw it away without destroying the information: either with a personal shredder, which are now relatively cheap, or by thoroughly ripping it, or any other way so that the information cannot be found. With the expansion of the internet and other online services it is easier than ever to find out information about anyone with only a Social Security number.

The blue safety phones, are a relatively recent addition to our lovely campus, having sprouted in 1997. The way to operate the phone is simple: press the button. The light on top will begin to strobe, and you will be connected to Novalert immediately. Talk into the speaker to tell the office what the problem is and follow their instructions. If there is a true emergency, such as you think you are being followed, do not stand around, but tell the office who you are, where you are, and what direction you are going so that they can find you.

Many students have probably wondered why there is no Bike Patrol. A Bike Patrol is actually a dream of Tony’s. The main problem currently holding back such a project is a monetary one. Besides all the specialized equipment and training, by placing three officers per day (there are three Novalert shifts in a day), those officers would come off automobile duty, and as it is now the department is overloaded. The concept does exist though, and hopefully in time will develop.

As a final thought, Tony wanted me to let the students know that he does offer to give presentation on safety and related topics to any group on campus. All in all though, all that is really required is some common sense, accept that NSU is not in a plastic bubble. Things do happen here, but you should be fine.
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