Put On Your Hard-Hats . . . It's Time to Walk to Class

by Piper Griff
Staff Writer

Let the construction begin! Within the next few weeks, students at NSU will be witnessing some of the most dramatic changes the campus has ever seen. You've probably encountered the many fences and strange signs, well listen up because we haven't even touched the tip of the iceberg.

As the new library breaks-ground early April, you can plan on some major changes both on the roads and around campus. Soon after the library construction begins, a parking garage will be on the rise, taking away approximately 100 parking spaces by the Parker building. If all goes as planned, there will be a circular transport system throughout the entire campus; so those of you in the dorms will definitely not be driving to class any longer. Those who live off campus will have to park in other areas around campus and be shuttled to class, or you can walk—it's really not that far.

Mary R. McCahill Drive will be closed FOREVER between the Gold Circle Lake and trailers within the next several weeks, so try not to be too surprised when you have to turn your car around and head back to one of the other buildings at NSU.

As of July 2001, NSU will be home to the largest resource library in the state. With 300,000 square feet, Nova Southeastern Library and Information Technology Center will be home to 800,000 volumes, 975 user seats, and a 500-seat auditorium, two exhibit galleries, 20 electronic classrooms, a knowledge navigation center for new product testing, and a classroom of the future for teacher training activities. The library will cost $41 million and will be used by the university and the public. It will stand five stories high, towering over the other buildings at NSU.

Speakers Celebrate Women's History Month

by Althea Mease
Staff Writer

To celebrate Women's History Month, NSU invited a series of successful women to speak on campus. Five female leaders spoke throughout March, culminating on March 29 with a reception and the keynote speaker, Marilyn Johnson. The women told students their inspirational life stories, along with personal insight and secrets of success.

The series was programmed by members of the Blue Ribbon Committee. This committee consists of NSU students, employees, and administrators who care about the "university-wide initiative in furthering a sense of campus community," their creed. The Blue Ribbon Committee has programmed 67 events to date promoting unity among NSU students. They are responsible in part for many events during January and February, Unity Month and Black History Month, respectively, including the Unity Month Walk for Life and the Black History Month Bingo nights. The Women's History Month speaker series was sponsored in part by the Office of Students Activities and Leadership Development, NSU's clubs and organizations, the Office of Alumni Relations and Special Events, and the Office of Residential Life.
The New Nova

from cover page

NSU students will start using their I.D. for checking out books, food, and most importantly to many of us, the parking garage. The public will be charged $1 an hour for use of their 725 parking garage spaces and NSU will have 800 spaces for our use only.

The public will be ticketed for parking in any NSU spots, both in the garage and around campus - so put those decals on your car! The student id card will act as a "gate-key" to access the parking garage and other parking gates around campus. As soon as the parking garage is built, even if the library is not finished, it will be available for use.

The Knight will continue to keep everyone informed on all the new changes. If you have any questions, please email at griffpip@nova.edu, and good luck out there.

Help Local Children in Need

by Althea Mease
Contributing Writer

What do you take for granted? At the Academic Support Center, free Math and English tutoring is always available. Any Nova student can use those resources. Here, you have access to a valuable education, which should not be taken for granted.

The children and adults of the Haitian Catholic Center in Pompano Beach have lost those opportunities. The government cut off their funding for tutoring and school supplies in the after school programs at the center. Many of the students are illiterate and have learning disabilities. For years the center has offered educational programs to the students, but now that is out of the question. The former students can no longer even attend the center. However, there is a way to help them.

Isabelle Biamby and Ana Correa, Nova students in the SCORE program, are hosting a school supplies drive to benefit the former students of the center. All of the donations will be directly given to the children. Useful items include paper, pens, pencils, dictionaries, backpacks, folders, and other school supplies. To donate items, drop them off in boxes located in the Parker building, the Rosenthal building, and Goodwin Hall. The drive will be continuing until August 2000. If you can more conveniently donate time rather than goods, please call Gina at (954) 941-0722 to volunteer to help out the center.

For more information, please contact Isabelle Biamby at biamby@nova.edu.

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NSU Pre-Med Students Attend Medical Convention

by Leyda Su Ham
Contributing Writer

The American Medical Student Association (AMSA) recently held its 50th Annual Convention on March 15-19 in Washington, D.C. Six members from NSU's Pre-Med Society attended this worthwhile event. This year, the theme was “Speak Up, America! Health Care is Our Right,” which stressed the importance of helping the uninsured and poor in this country as greedy corporations undermine health care.

During the four days, attendees had the opportunity to participate in a plethora of activities and workshops. AMSA’s Standing Committees and Interest Groups planned almost 100 workshops covering a wide range of topics. Many of the programs were aimed at helping pre-med students with their journey to medical school. One workshop provided helpful hints for performing well in the AMCAS essay, while another discussed the inside scoop behind medical school interviews, and attendees even had a chance to perform mock interviews and speak to renowned physicians. There was also a Medical School Fair, in which representatives from medical schools all over the country were present, and future pre-med students were given the opportunity to learn more about those schools. For the final night of the convention, attendees enjoyed a “Saturday Night Fever” celebration honoring AMSA’s 50 years of developing physician leadership.

The convention activities, however, were not just limited to the hotel. Participants went to Capitol Hill to rally for a fair and equitable universal health-care system and also had the chance to meet with members of Congress to discuss this pressing issue. Four plenary sessions were also held to discuss and examine the different perspectives of this issue, aptly titled “Health Care for All: Mission Impossible?” Along with the convention programs, the NSU attendees toured some of the breathtaking sites in Washington D.C., which included Arlington National Cemetery. For the six NSU students who attended the convention, it was a memorable experience. As one of the NSU attendees, the convention gave me the opportunity to learn more about the field I have chosen to pursue and meet fellow pre-med students and distinguished physicians, and I definitely look forward to next year’s convention, which is being held in Anaheim, California.

Arlington National Cemetery with members of Pre-Med Society

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For more information, or to apply, contact Professor Stephen Levitt in the Department of Liberal Arts at 262-8210 or levitts@nova.edu.
The Career Corner
"So What Major Are You?"

Does this statement sound familiar to you? Picking a major can be very tough. For some students, it can take a few years for them to pin down a major. Other students come to school knowing exactly what they will major in and never switch. This type of decision can be very difficult because most students don't have sufficient information to make an appropriate choice. There are four main areas students lack in order to make a good decision:

- Personal information about themselves: interests, aptitude, motivation, and values
- Knowledge of what particular majors mean
- Information on how majors interact with careers
- What skills they will need after graduation

This is one of the reasons why it takes the average college student 6 years to graduate today. This ultimately means a great deal of money was wasted. It can lead a student to feel worry, frustration, loss of sleep, discouragement, and a feeling of having to start all over again. Majors today are tied to a specific value. Parents or those paying for the education want to know "what will you do with that major." Today colleges are under pressure to prepare students for careers. Because of this, the interaction with the outside world is important. This is why schools have begun stressing the importance of such programs as internships and co-ops. This is because more responsibility of training students falls on the universities and colleges.

What's the best way to choose a major? Stay focused, optimistic, and remember:

1. Cheer on your friends as they choose majors but remember that their decisions have nothing to do with you.
2. Get organized in your search. Keep a log of information that you have collected.
3. Use the internet, library, and talk to professors to get more information about majors.
4. Make sure to gather information about each major that interests you and then compare each major's pros and cons, career paths available, and the types of courses needed.
5. And, don't forget to visit your Career Resource Center. CRC provides career assessment tools such as the Strong Interest Inventory, SIGNI-Plus, Myers Briggs type indicator, literature on majors and their related careers, and internet links to different majors.

Information provided by "How To Choose A College Major" by Linda Landis Andrews

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Press Release

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AmeriCorps*VISTA and PowerUP have an opportunity for you! PowerUP is a new multimillion dollar initiative backed by some of the technology industry’s leading corporations, a number of national non-profit organizations for children, and the U.S. Department of Education.

PowerUP seeks to help ensure that America’s young people acquire the skills, experiences, and resources that they need to succeed in our increasingly digital world. Based in community centers and schools around the nation, PowerUP is designed to bridge the increasing gap in technology access and skills between our nation’s haves and have-nots. This Digital Divide is widening along racial, economic, and geographic lines at an alarming rate. PowerUP intervenes by providing young people with access to the wide range of content and information available on the Internet in a safe and directed way. Children are not only exposed to the wealth of knowledge available online, but also receive the training and skills they will need to succeed in a technology-filled workplace.

Currently there are openings in PowerUP supported sites across the country, including: San Francisco, San Diego, and E. Palo Alto, CA; Washington, DC; New York City; Boston; Honolulu; Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Albuquerque, NM; Tucson, AZ; Sioux City, IA; Detroit and Muskegon, MI; Kansas City, MO; Columbus, OH; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, OK; Salt Lake City and Ogden, UT; Richmond and Hampton, VA.

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IMAN and ISA

Election Results

by Aliyya Hosein
Staff Writer

As the winter semester comes to an end, campus clubs and organizations are having elections. The Indian Student Association (ISA) and International Muslim Association at NSU (IMAN) have nominated and elected new leaders to run their clubs from Fall 2000-Winter 2001.

The students who led these clubs for the past year must be applauded for their dedication and hard work. The new officers will start their roles when school re-opens in Fall 2000.

The results of the elections are:

**IMAN**
- **President**: Rabia Halim
- **Vice President**: Roya Ghorsiz
- **Treasurer**: Aliyya Hosein
- **Secretary**: Shereen Eoonous
- **Public Relations**: Lubna Hammad

**Fall 2000**
- **President**: Aliyya Hosein
- **Vice President**: Zakiya Hosein
- **Treasurer**: Mohammed Khan
- **Secretary**: Mohsin Siddiqui
- **Public Relations**: Hina Siddiqui

**ISA**
- **President**: Mohit Sood
- **Vice President**: Renuka Arjoon
- **Treasurer**: Caleb Kennedy
- **Secretary**: Hema Jadoonanan
- **Public Relations**: Aneesha Khakhani

**Winter 2000**
- **President**: Renuka Arjoon
- **Vice President**: Praveen Mootiram
- **Treasurer**: Premal Smart
- **Secretary**: Bindu Niravel
- **Public Relations**: Aneesa Niravel

The Flight Deck Now Offers Food

by Kyle B. Washburn
Staff Writer

Instead of sitting in your dorm room, your stomach all-a-tumble, take a walk to The Flight Deck for some grub. As of March 13, The Flight Deck began serving food to hungry students from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays. This Pilot program for students will end on April 28. They now serve a variety of foods to accommodate the whole student body, even the many vegetarians on campus. Unfortunately for those on meal plans, this service is cash only. The food is very cheap and good for those late night munchies or a study break.

Prices for the “Captain’s Course” is a mere $2.00 to $3.50. For an additional $0.50 you can get a drink of and your choice of fries, chips with salsa, onion rings, or a bowl of chili. I opted for the onion rings and was not disappointed. I shared fried fish sandwich and the breaded veggies with a friend. We were both full and satisfied for just $5.50. The food was greasy, but it filled us up and for the price we paid, who really cares. The Flight Deck has finally come up with an idea to bring the students together, food. With the free pool and Ping-Pong, there is something for everybody. Now if they would only serve those $1.00 beers every night with the food, half the local bars would be out of business.
**Greek Life**

"The Bad Boys Are Back"

by Peter Salerno
Staff Writer

Do you want to experience a piece of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) tradition? A long time SAE member by the name of Paddy Murphy worked along with the notorious Al Capone in distributing alcohol-containing beverages to local distribution centers. During this time period, commonly known as prohibition, the distribution of alcoholic beverages was prohibited.

People like Murphy and Capone sought alternative means to distributing alcohol to the general public. They devised a way to dispense their goods inside human coffins to avoid suspicion by law enforcement members. This method proved successful, making Capone and Murphy wealthy and highly respected—but also feared.

Today, all SAE chapters across the country pay tribute to their former brother Murphy and celebrate with an annual gathering honoring his name. The major chapters in Florida include the University of Florida (Florida Upsilon), University of Miami (Florida Alpha), University of Central Florida (Florida Epsilon), and Florida State University (Florida Beta). Each will be individually honoring their former brother's tradition. The Nova Southeastern University SAE colony (Florida Nu) will be participating in the events at the UM SAE fraternity house.

The Nova Southeastern brothers will compose a guest list for all that may be interested in participating in this long-awaited SAE tradition. The two day celebration consists of a poolside barbecue on April 14, 2000, followed by a party in Paddy Murphy's name on April 15, 2000. An interesting piece of history will be displayed at the party: a hand-built coffin containing the materials of long ago.
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Natalie Gordon disappeared at the Thanksgiving Day Parade. Police officers and private investigators have no clues or leads in the case. When Natalie's husband begs Christine to help, she is unable to say no. Both Natalie's past and present whereabouts are a mystery. Even at her former office, her personnel file has disappeared.

Beginning with only a cardboard box of Natalie's possessions—some books, keys, cosmetics—Christine begins to uncover a life that someone has tried to completely hide. Each time Christine uncovers a new clue, she is certain that she is tied into this case personally. For example, she remembers being taken, as a young child, to watch the parade with her father. She remembers a woman who met them at the parade, and the woman was not her mother.

The story takes Chris on many adventures. She meets various people who act as pieces of the puzzle that she is trying to fit together. Right up until the end of the novel, the readers are kept speculating about the characters and what part they may or may not have played in both Christine and Natalie's lives.

This series of books is not one that requires a great deal of thinking, and may be categorized as easy reading. The books are suspenseful, holds one's attention, and very relaxing.

The Christmas Day Murder, The Yom Kippur Murder, and The Valentine's Day Murder are only a few other books in the series of holiday murders.

Boys Don’t Cry
by Deana Daneau
Staff Writer

Boys Don’t Cry, a small independent film, has made a great ripple in the pond known as Hollywood. Since the film’s release in December, a buzz about this low-budget production, its stunning performances, and the shocking events that allowed for a story to be written, has been growing louder... and all the way to the stage of the Shrine Auditorium hosting the Academy Awards.

Based on a true story, Boys Don’t Cry represents the life of Teena Brandon, a young 21-year-old woman who sees herself as a woman. “Gender Identity Crisis,” (how Teena herself explains why she lives as a man,) does not make her a freak, a lesbian, or a project of research, but rather she is a man living by the name Brandon Teena. Director and co-writer Kimberly Peirce never patronizes the audience with ‘Oprah moments’ of Brandon’s self doubt, wondering why he’s stuck in a woman’s body, and blaming his dysfunctional family for his confusion. There is none of that. Brandon, brilliantly portrayed by Hilary Swank, is fun-loving, sincere, and very kind without a hint of uncertainty or embarrassment.

It is 1993, and Brandon leaves his hometown of Lincoln, Nebraska with a couple of young friends to meet a local bar. In no time, he finds himself in Falls City, NE where these friends have welcomed him in with open arms and a place to stay... a place to belong. However, Brandon’s friends soon represent themselves as genuine products of their surroundings—nothing. Factory-working 40 hour weeks followed by a Budweiser and bumper-skimming is the best that these locals can hope for. Ignorance and violence brew and simmer just below the surface in Tom and John, Brandon’s male friends, and their perceptions about women are about as civilized and chivalrous as clubbing a girl over the head and dragging her back to the den.

Brandon’s anchor to this motley group, however, comes in the form of Lana (Chloe Sevigny.) Smitten at first sight, Brandon charms Lana in a way that she truly has never been treated before.

To say that this little film packs a powerful punch cannot even begin to describe the intensity of the story. With that, Hilary Swank gives everything she is to portray Brandon so honestly and convincingly. She is stunning and is clearly deserving of the Academy Award with which she was bestowed this year. Chloe Sevigny also deserves great kudos for her heavy and inviting role as Lana, giving her trust and her heart to such a kind yet deceitful individual.

Boys Don’t Cry is a moving story about romance, deceit, ignorance, and hate. Everyone involved, from Peirce to each actor, seemingly handles Brandon’s story with the sensitivity and the integrity that it deserves. It is powerful, intense, and most alarming... it is true.
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And the award goes to...

Compiled by Jen Birchfield

Congratulations to the winners of the first annual SCO Speak Out Awards and of the NSU Radio X annual DJ Awards. Winners were presented with their awards during a special banquet held April 5th in the Mailman-Hollywood Building.

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Most Memorable Greek Activity: Delta Phi Epsilon - Mr. Nova Knight
Fresh Face Award - Most Outstanding New Club: Pre-Dental Society

Most Outstanding Organization (Club): N.A.T.U.R.E.
Most Outstanding Greek Organization: Sigma Alpha Mu
Most Outstanding Sports Team: Men's Baseball
Most Outstanding Coach: Sonny Hansley, Men's Baseball
Most Outstanding Male Athlete: Marquise Kiffin
Most Outstanding Female Athlete: Jaimie Krause
Most Talented Disc Jockey at NSU’s Radio X: Briana Vannier
Most Talented Writer for The Knight Newspaper: Piper Griff
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Most Influential Student: Arik "Enis" Cheluen
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Softball: The NSU softball team had two impressive wins tonight over the Red Raiders of Colgate, 6-0. (13-12) The Knights had hot bats tonight and played great defense to come out with the win.

The first game Jennifer Ridener pitched a shutout bringing her record to six wins and four losses. She pitched seven innings allowing four hits, no runs and five strikeouts on 22 batters. She also helped out offensively getting walked twice and scoring a run. In both games freshman Jamie Sawyer came alive going 1-for-4 in the first game and 4-for-8 on the night. She hit two doubles and a triple, having four RBIs and two runs against the Red Raiders. Also hitting well was catcher Cheryl Bond who had four hits tonight, two doubles and two singles. She also got three RBIs and three runs. Pitching in the second game of the night was senior Cameron Morgan. She pitched six innings tonight allowing six runs and seven hits while striking out three batters. Offensively for the Knights by connecting on a lead-off homer run to start the bottom of the first inning. However, the Knights (16-11, 7-2) would fall behind, 8-2, in the sixth, but climbed back into the game thanks to a home run in the eighth two-run homerun by junior Matt Cleveland to pull the Knights to within two. After the Knights' pitcher Ryan Morris shatout the Fighting Bees in the top of the ninth inning, the Knights entered the bottom of the ninth down two. A clutch one-out single by Villano drove in two runs and ended the score. After a walked batter, sophomore Rolando Bello provided the game-winning single, which drove in Villano and gave coach Sonny Hansley’s team the victory. For the Knights, Villano lead the way batting 4-for-5 on the day with a homerun and four RBIs.

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also had two hits in the first game scoring two runs. The concluding game of the doubleheader began with the Bobcats jumping out to a 4-4 run lead after three innings of play. However, the Knights' Jeff Cox would enter the game and ground the Bobcats surging offense allowing just one run and striking out four in four and one-thirds innings. Down by five runs in the sixth inning, the Knights would score three, the first two via a two-run homerun by Cleveland (his second on the afternoon) and another on a single by tenor Ryan Pretz. The Knights' threat would fall in the end as they could not convert to the last half of the final inning. Knight pitcher Todd Gittleman got the loss for the Knights dropping his record to 5-1.

March 27, 2000
Softball: The success of the Nova Southeastern University softball team has one to believe that the program has made a lot of magic in its short history. Tonight was another occasion to confirm that belief. Freshman pitcher Kristina Harvin threw Nova's second perfect game in school history this evening as the Knights (21-14, 3-1) softball team dropped Trinity Christian University, 8-0, in the first game of their doubleheader. Harvin pitched a masterful game as she retired the first eighteen batters she faced striking out six, through six innings of play. The Knights' offense rallied to score four runs in the bottom of the sixth to increase their lead to eight. Thereby ending the game due to a NAIA's eight run rule. Trying to improve upon perfection, designated player Stephanie Gleicher batted 3 for 3 in game one with two doubles and two runs scored and added to her flawless performance in game two by hitting 3 for 3 with another double and 2 RBIs. Catcher Cheryl Bond chipped in a 2 for 3 performance at the plate with a double and an RBI in game one. The victory couldn't have been sweeter for the Knights and Coach Robyn Handler as the program earned its 200th career victory with Handler steering the Knights to one of those victories. The program under Coach Handler has built an impressive 201-77 record over the last six seasons earning three Florida Sun Conference championships, one Southeast Region championship, and one appearance in the NAIA national championship tournament. The second game saw much of the same for the Knights as they again triumphed, 8-0. Senior pitcher Cameron Morgan threw a sparkling two-hit shutout and struck out three, as the game was again called in the bottom of the sixth inning due to the eight run rule. Offensively for the Knights, five players had at least two hits with Gleicher being three. Teamates Bond, Jaime Sawyer, Alyson M. Dion, and Allison Balkan all contributed two hits apiece with Bond and Balkan adding 3 and 2 RBIs respectively.

March 29, 2000
Softball: The NSU softball team lost a heartbreaker in game one, 4-3 against St. Thomas, but kept their chin up and rallied back in the seventh inning to get a victory in game two, 7-5. The Knights (22-15, 4-2) battled in both games. Game one the Knights and Bobcats were deadlocked at 0-0 until the sixth inning when the Knights came alive putting two on base and bringing Jaime Sawyer to the plate. Sawyer rose to the occasion hitting the ball out of the park in center field and getting the Knights three runs. The bottom of the sixth though saw the Bobcats bring in two runs, which put them back in it and the score 3-1. In the seventh inning, unfortunately, NSU did not produce but St. Thomas got one on base and then hit a homerun to win the game. Pitching in game one was Jennifer Kidron. In the loss she pitched 6.2 innings, striking out four and only walking two. Game two started off quickly for the Knights, getting on the board right away with one run. Two innings later the Bobcats got hot and NSU put three more up. Hitting well for the Knights was catcher Cheryl Bond who went 2 for 4, hitting a double and a triple, bringing in three RBIs and having one run. Also hitting 2 for 4 was Salina Vavila. Vavila had one RBI and two runs in the game. The Bobcats weren't ready to give up though and came back and took the lead in the sixth, but NSU was not going to give this game up. They pulled in three more runs in the seventh and quickly shut St. Thomas down to end the game with a final score of 7-5. Gaining the win in today's second game was Kristina Harvin. Harvin pitched three innings after coming in for Cameron Morgan. She allowed only one run and had no walks.

Speaking Up for Women's History Month

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All of the speakers told interesting stories about their lives, and most of the women are in some way connected to NSU, either through working in a high-ranking administrative position or attending as a student. Lori Nance Parrish, a Broward County Commissioner for District 5, spoke on March 9. Suellen H. Farrdelman, the first female mayor of Cooper City and director of NSU's Women's Resource Institute, spoke on March 15. Ilene Liberman, Broward County Commissioner, District 1, spoke on March 22. NSU's own Dean of the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies, Norma Goonen, spoke on March 23. Her event was sponsored in part by N.A.T.U.R.E. and Phi Sigma Sigma. It seems that each of the women had to struggle throughout their lives to achieve the high positions they hold today. When they speak, one can sense their strength of character and self-pride, necessary qualities for successful women in a man's world.

On March 29 the keynote speaker, Marilyn Johnson, the Vice President of Institutional Advancement at NSU, told stories and formulated the best you can be? Are you being the best you can be?

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