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STUEYs are Back

The Annual Student Life Achievement Awards (STUEYs) to award NSU's best and brightest

By Kristine Belizair

Distribution Manager

The NSU community will once again part on their formal evening wear for the 8th Annual Student Life Achievement awards, often referred to as the "STUEYS." The STUEYS is an event that celebrates NSU individuals who show integrity, courage, leadership, service, scholarship and involvement in the NSU community. NSU's STUEYS is commonly compared to Hollywood's Oscars.

In previous STUEYS, awards have been given out to the undergraduate organization of the year, co-curricular advisor of the year, NSU staff person of the year, academic dean of the year, NSU athletic team of the year, and of course, the student of the year.

STUEY nominees are selected by the Student Life Achievement Awards Nominating Commission, which is composed of cross-functional professionals from NSU’s colleges, centers, schools, and departments. The Student of the Year nominees are selected by the participating academic deans of NSU’s centers, colleges, and schools.

The voting commission is made up of the University President, Executive Vice President of Administration, and former STUEY award winners. Previous winners of the Student Life Achievement Awards are also involved in the voting process for future winners.

The STUEYS will be held on Tuesday April 17 at 6:15 p.m. in the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center. A reception will follow immediately outside of the Miniaci. Tickets to the STUEYS are free with an NSU ID from the Office of Student Engagement located in the Athletics and Student Affairs Building.

See who takes home a STUEY...

Tuesday, April 17
6:15 p.m.
Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center

and the nominees are....

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• Doug Carpenter, Orlando Student Educational Center
• Rinaldo Sanzito, Las Vegas Student Educational Center

Co-Curricular Advisor of the Year - 2007
• Ralph Cash, Center for Psychological Studies
• Gary Hill, College of Osteopathic Medicine
• Mark Saffy, Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences
• Michael Richmond, Shepard Broad Law Center
• Weylin Sternglanz, Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

NCAA Female Athlete of the Year - 2007
• Cammie Cacace, Cheerleading
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• Matt Mindick, Baseball
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• Chris Reynolds, Baseball

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• Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, College of Dental Medicine
• Ethnic Minority Association of Graduate Students, Center for Psychological Studies
• Phi Alpha Delta, Shepard Broad Law Center
• Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, College of Optometry

Undergraduate Organization of the Year - 2007
• Alpha Phi Omega
• Pre-Dental Society
• Pre-Medical Society
• Psi Chi Honor Society
• Savvy Scrapbookers

Student Government Association of the Year - 2007
• Student Government Association, Center for Psychological Studies
• Student Government Association, College of Osteopathic Medicine
• Student Occupational Therapy Association, College of Allied Health and Nursing
• Student Government Association, Orlando Student Educational Center
• Student Bar Association, Shepard Broad Law Center
Correction

In the April 9 Issue, two winners in the Undergraduate Student Research Symposium were omitted:

Science Oral Presentation

Maureen Green and Lara Murphy

The Effect of Academic Stress on Immune Function

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**Prestigious Neurologist Invited to Speak at NSU**

By Jany Cabezas

Staff Writer

All areas of study at NSU are bubbling with excitement as Oliver Sacks, M.D., brings a variety of perspectives into the theme of Identity. A neurologist and author of several best selling books, Sacks will be speaking on April 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Miniaci Performing Arts Center.

Speaking about Identity, Dr. Sacks will relate psychology and neuropsychology as well as his own personal experiences to who we are. 'The theme this year, Identity, is connected to Dr. Sacks' work on neurological disorders...his work is relevant to students in all disciplines: his medical work relates to human psychology and he is considered a well regarded writer,' said Don Rosenblum, dean of the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Sacks' works include *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat*, as well as the New York Times Book Review best book of the year, *Uncle Tungsten: Memories of a Chemical Boyhood*, and *Awakenings* which was made into an award winning film starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. Bringing together two hemispheres in talent, both an artist of words and scientist of the mind, this Distinguished Speaker will gather a very diverse crowd. However, reservations are required. For more information contact the Office of the Dean at 954-262-8236. Tickets can be picked up in the Second Floor of the Mailman-Hollywood Building; tickets are free but seats are limited. Books will be sold by the NSU bookstore at the event for those that do not have a copy; a signing will occur after the presentation takes place.

**QUICK NOTE**

Oliver Sacks, M.D.
August 19, 2007
7pm to 8:30pm
Miniaci Center

**Students Prepare for Approaching Graduation**

By Tanya Parnes

Staff Writer

Thomas Harland, a senior student at NSU can't wait to graduate and go on to medical school. "Medicine has always been in my life and it's always been my calling," Harland said. He is very excited about his upcoming graduation but does not plan to attend the graduation ceremony. "The walking is for your parents," Harland said. "I just want my piece of paper and then I'm getting out of here." Harland hopes to get into medical school but has law school in mind as his backup choice just in case.

Harlan Michell, another senior student at NSU, also plans to go on to graduate school. Michell changed his major quite a bit during his college career and finally settled on psychology. He wants to go to law school upon graduation but feels really overwhelmed by what lies ahead. 'I'm nervous and I guess unprepared,' Michell said. 'It's really nerve-wracking to get in all my requirements.' Michell is trying to make sure that he does not fall behind because he does not want to have to wait another semester in order to be able to graduate. 'As much as you have already heard it, the truth of the matter is Don't Procrastinate!' Michell said. He is very excited about his upcoming graduation but will miss the university. "It was an experience, both good and bad," Michell said. "I won't forget it!"

The students are not the only ones preparing for graduation, however. The academic advisors have been flooded with students filled with questions about graduation requirements. "I almost cried. He was right to the heart," the Last Lecture nominee and colleague of Finkel, Karby Thomas agreed wholeheartedly with Finkel's message. "You gotta be yourself [with students]," she said, citing that students succeed best with the kind of support Finkel discussed in his lecture.

The Last Lecture series is a bi-annual event sponsored by Multicultural and Spiritual Affairs. If there is a faculty member that you would like to see featured in the Last Lecture series, you can nominate them by visiting http://www.sald.nova.edu/ms/lastlecture form and filling the requested information. For more information, contact Graduate Assistant for Multicultural and Spiritual Affairs Robin Cooper at 954-262-7253 or rubicoop@nova.edu.

**You Are Special**

Richard Finkel's "Last Lecture" emphasizes the uniqueness in all of us

By Michael Berghauer

Current Affairs Editor

On April 10, students and faculty assembled in Alvin Sherman Library's art gallery to take home a bit of golden knowledge from professor of pharmacy, Richard Finkel, Pharm.D.

Finkel began his lecture with a full understanding of his purpose, not to merely divulge his life and experiences, but to pass critcal life lessons to the audience. "It's not about me, but to help you students," said Finkel.

Finkel described his childhood, emphasizing his parents' constant support of his endeavors. In particular, they always told him "you are special."

Sometime later, when he became successful, he noticed something unrelenting: colleagues just in it for the money. "There were people selling out their principles, not doing the right thing for money," said Finkel.

So, to make a difference, Finkel went to get his advanced degree and became a professor. His goal: to put out good pharmacists, and tell students, as his parents told him, "you are special, study hard."

With this in mind, Finkel told fellow professor about his "magic tool," WebCT, citing the benefit of keeping close email contact with students.

"If a student does poorly, they get double," said Finkel. "All they hear [from me] is that they're special."

Whenever he gets tired or doubtful or needs to recharge, Finkel says "I read my old letters, from mom and dad when I was in school." The letters remind him that he is special and to keep at it and study hard.

On this note, Finkel concluded his lecture by reiterating the lesson of his last lecture: If you want the people you care about to succeed, always tell them that they are special and they have your unending support.

At the end of the lecture, more than a few dewy eyes were in the house, including Finkel himself. "He made me feel really special," said freshman Joann Lilia.

"There were people selling out their principles, not doing the right thing for money."
As much as you have already heard it, the truth of the matter is ‘Don’t Procrastinate!’

graduation and graduate schools. Marikay Concannon M.S., one of the advisers in the psychology school, deals with a lot of psychology, paralegal and criminal justice students. She says that some of these students are undecided and others visit the career center for advice about future job prospects. She also deals with many students who are set on attending graduate school after they have completed their undergraduate degrees. "Psychology is nice because it's complementary to a lot of fields," Concannon said. "Psych students look into graduate schools because it's difficult to get anywhere without them."

Concannon says that undergraduate psychology majors are going into many different fields of work. "Slowly we're getting people that want to move from psychology to a health profession," Concannon said. "That would probably be the biggest field that they go into after graduation." Concannon said that other students enter pharmacy schools, physical assistant programs and many other health professions as well.

Concannon advises students to get their coursework in before graduation arrives. She sees a lot of students who are very upset because they have not finished their programs and are unable to graduate on time. "There are some people who have too many credits left to finish and can't go to commencement," Concannon said. She recommends students to visit their advisers often in order to prevent any delays towards the end of their programs.

NSU commencement ceremonies begin on May 12 and continue through August 26, depending on the program. Students need to complete a packet of information in order to be registered for the commencement ceremony. They also need to apply for their degree in order to receive their diploma upon graduation. For more information students can go to the registrar's website at http://www.nova.edu/cwis/registrar/commencement.html or call 954-262-7200.

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& Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center on Friday, April 20. "WISH — The Art of a Wish" is a revolutionary art and music presentation that depicts the power of a wish and the impact it has on people's lives. Tickets are $50 (balcony seating), $75 (floor seating), and $125 (VIP seating). All tickets include pre-show reception. VIP tickets include backstage post-show reception with Michael Israel and an autographed keepsake. Following his performance, Michael's newly created pieces will be auctioned at the event, benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Southern Florida. Tickets can be purchased by visiting http://www.browardevents.com or www.sfla.wish.org or by phone at 954-462-0222. For more information, call 954-967-9474, ext. 320.

Paul Joseph Symposium: The annual Paul Joseph Symposium will be held at 7:00 p.m., in the large lecture hall of the Shepard Broad Law Center. The presentation, "The American Labor Movement: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," will feature Professors Lynn Wolf and Gary Gershman from the Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences, and Professors Michael Masinter, John Sanchez, and Jim Wilets from the Shepard Broad Law Center. The symposium will present a balanced view of unions in the United States from the turn of the 20th century to today. All members of the NSU family are invited. For more information, contact Professor Richmond at richmondin@nsu.law.nova.edu.

Saturday:
7th Annual NSUIFOMA Health Fair: NSU's Health Professions Division and the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association (FOMA) have teamed up to hold their 5th Annual Health Fair from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Tower Shops/Home Depot Plaza. The Health Fair is open to the entire community, and will feature free health checks and professional consultations, including vision, dental, blood pressure and diabetes screenings. Pharmacists from NSU's Pharmacy will be available to offer you medication interaction consultations. For more information, contact Vilma Aponte at 954-262-4397.
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Men's Golf Team 2nd Place at the Buccaneer Invitational

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On April 2 and 3, the men's golf team competed in the Buccaneer Invitational at Westview Country Club in Miami, Fla. This tournament was hosted by Barry University on a par 72, 6,786 yard course. Every team played three rounds of 36 holes on day one and 18 the following.

Florida Gulf Coast University came out on top having shot five under par in the three-round tournament. Their team shot 289; five under par. The Sharks' last round bolted them ahead of the pack after their daily low round of 278, USC Upstate also tied the Sharks in their second place finish. They shot 293,286, and 290.

Of the field of fifteen teams, here are the other teams that rounded out the top 10: Barry University tied for fourth (873); Columbus State tied for fourth (873); Valdosta State University came in sixth (879); Georgia College and State University came in seventh (882); Armstrong Atlantic came in eighth (884); Florida Institute of Technology came in ninth (886); and Eckerd College came in tenth (899).

By Nelly Mesa
Staff Writer

Tampa Sweeps NSU 3 Games of SSC Series

NSU faced a tough week of baseball after being defeated in three straight games on their home field against the number two nationally ranked University of Tampa Spartans. The Sharks (28-10; 2-6 SSC) are now number seven in the Sunshine State Conference and hold a ranking of number seven in the region.

Despite the Sharks loss on April 6, 5-12, NSU's designated hitter freshman J.D. Martinez proved himself as an offensive force to be reckoned with. Martinez went two-for-three with a run scored along with one RBI. Junior Bryan Cook went two-for-five with two runs scored. Miles Mikolas was granted with the loss for the evening. However, this freshman pitcher marked himself as an asset on the mound as he held the Sharks mowed as he held the SSC Division II defending National Champions to seven runs in the first five innings of play.

In day two of the series the Sharks suffered another two losses, finishing game one with a score of 19-7 and game two in an 11-0 turn out.

Sophomore pitcher Raymond Garcia was charged with the loss in game one and junior pitcher Buddy Garcia took the loss for game two. Despite the result of this upsetting string of games the Sharks worked hard and displayed drive and enthusiasm in fighting to the very end.

By Nelly Mesa
Staff Writer

NSU Tennis Wins 6th Against SSC Rivals Barry, 6-3

NSU's number three nationally ranked tennis team (18-1; 7-1 SSC) took home another win against conference rivals of Barry University, 6-3, improving the Sharks Sunshine State Conference standings to second place overall. They are also number 10 in the nation.

Junior Alexa Korotevich and sophomore Ulla Talalenko caused an upset for Barry's number nine duo 8-6 in one of the doubles matches. The Sharks won two of three doubles matches at the conclusion of the day.

Although NSU's number 14 Korotevich was not able to take a win in her singles competition, her teammates were able to pick up the slack, leaving the Sharks with four of the six wins in singles play.

This match was the last time the Sharks played on their home turf. NSU honored its seniors Andrea Moncada, Anna Schmidtmann, and Stephanie Zavallos.

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Baseball

On April 11, the men's baseball team took on number 10 Florida Southern College who is 6-6 in the SSC rankings. The teams played at Henley Field in Lakeland, Fla. The Sharks claimed the win 3-1 on the road in this non-conference game. NSU's Rhys Roberts hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to seal the win for the Sharks.

Starting pitcher Miles Mikolas pitched for nearly six and a half innings, had five hits, and struck out seven Moccasins. He also allowed one unearned run before giving the game up.

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#### Baseball

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#### Softball

- **Palm Beach Atlantic University**
  - Site: West Palm Beach, Fla. (NCAA II)
  - **TBA**
  - Sun, 04/22/07 1:00 PM

#### Women’s Rowing

- **SIRA Championships**
  - Site: Oak Ridge, Tenn. (NCAA)
  - **TBA**

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over to reliever Nick Carris.

Softball

On April 11, the women's softball team took on Lynn University at the NSU Sports Complex in a doubleheader. NSU won both games and Katie Veltri had her 60th run batted in this year. Veltri went 3-for-7 with a homerun and three runs scored. Ashley Baker was 2-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Garcia-Austt has been named Women's Golfer of the Week. At the Buccaneer tournament, Langlois smashed a pilot and finished tied for second in a doubleheader. After missing much inspiration from his role model: his father, Matthew Langlois. "And to think, it all started with my dad, said Langlois. "He introduced me to the game which is now my life," said Langlois. "And to think, it all started with my dad, said Langlois. "He introduced me to the game which is now my life," said Langlois. "And to think, it all started with my dad, said Langlois. "He introduced me to the game which is now my life," said Langlois.

An Inside Look at Shawn Langlois

Shawn proved himself to be an asset to the Shark's roster from the very beginning. He joined the baseball program as a sophomore in 2005 wearing the number two. The 5 foot 11 inch 175 pound speedster stole 30 bases and led the Sharks in the batters box with an outstanding average of .345. Langlois was also named in the All-Sunshine State Conference Second Team along with being named to the ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region Second Team. Langlois has been at NSU for four years and had a year of collegiate experience under his belt. He has achieved most of what he has set out to do and is ready to attend professional baseball. Shawn is a business major at NSU.

"Obviously every little boy's dream is to grow up and play high school baseball, then college, and finally play professional baseball. I've already done everything except pro-ball and I will have that opportunity within these next few months," said Langlois. He explained the decision lies in whether or not the money offered will be enough. "It will be a tough decision to face, deciding if I want to start working and building a life, or put it on hold to complete my dream.

Langlois said that although he loves baseball, the most important thing to him is his family and his girlfriend. "My family has always been more than just a support line for me. They've also made sacrifices financially wherever it was needed. Growing up I played a lot of travel ball so there was plenty of times that they would have to take off work and drive me around. I guess you could say I owe them everything." In the short amount of time Langlois has been at NSU, he feels he has achieved most of what he has desired regarding friends, a business degree, and challenging baseball records. Langlois only has five more bases to steal to break the single season stolen base record, and he wants a chance to play in the regionals.

Shawn Langlois

Shawn Langlois smashes a pitch.

By Nelly Mea

Staff Writer

NSU's Athletic Department is proud to welcome a senior shortstop and pitcher Shawn Michael Langlois back to the men's Shark Baseball program for his third and final season as a collegiate athlete.

Langlois is a 22 year-old senior student from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he began his baseball career after much inspiration from his role model: his father, Matthew Langlois. "My father introduced me to the game which is now my life," said Langlois. "And to think, it all started with a wiffle ball and bat." Langlois is a 22 year-old senior student from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he began his baseball career after much inspiration from his role model: his father, Matthew Langlois. "My father introduced me to the game which is now my life," said Langlois. "And to think, it all started with a wiffle ball and bat." Langlois is also made sacrifices financially wherever it was needed. Growing up I played a lot of travel ball so there was plenty of times that they would have to take off work and drive me around. I guess you could say I owe them everything.

Langlois returned his junior year with even more to offer the Sharks than talent now that he had a year of collegiate experience under his belt. As a result of tackling on 29 RBIs, 52 runs and 31 stolen bases to his .386 batting average, Shawn was named to the ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region Second Team along with being named to the All-Sunshine State Conference Second Team as well.

Aside from baseball, Shawn is a business major at NSU.

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Movie Review

The Return of the Double Feature

By Stefani Rubino
Variety Editor

It has been over twenty-five years since the last double features and exploitation films of the sixties and seventies were made. Most of us are too young to know what it might have felt like to go to the drive-in and see these films (scenes from "The Outsiders" and horror films from the eighties come to mind), but we will not be in the dark for much longer. Quentin Tarantino (Kill Bill Vol. 1 & 2, Pulp Fiction) and Robert Rodriguez (Once Upon a Time in Mexico, Sin City) have teamed up to bring us Grindhouse, a double-feature showing one film from each of them mocking the exploitation films of the past, complete with phony movie trailers and effects that make the film reek shockingly.

Planet Terror

Robert Rodriguez's film, Planet Terror, was up first in Grindhouse. This was the perfect opening for the whole experience. The film starts out with a bang as Sergeant Muldoon (Bruce Willis) and his troops meet up with a scientist named Abby (Naveen Andrews) to get the formula for the disease they are infected with. They meet in a deserted Military base right outside of Austin, Texas. What Abby does not know is that the Sergeant and his men are going to infect the whole town so that they may find an antidote for their illness, a leprosy-like disease that turns people into flesh-eating zombies.

As the disease spreads, a group of survivors try to make their way out of the city and away from the plague: El Wray (Fredly Rodriguez), an infamous gun-slinging Texan; Cherry Darling (Rose McGowan), Wray's lost love and go-go dancer at the local strip-club; Dr. Dakota Block (Maley Shelton), a doctor at the local hospital who has just lost her son and husband; Abby (Naveen Andrews), the scientist searching for a cure; and a few other local residents.

The most surprising performance came from Freddy Rodriguez (Lady in the Water, Six Feet Under TV series), who often plays sort-of good natured characters or ones who are usually portrayed as weak. He was perfect in the role and even looked like an infamous mercenary. His attitude and muffled voice made him seem tougher than I've ever seen him before and the way he went through killing zombies made him seem like such a badass. I would have never expected him to be so great in this role, but he proved me wrong. He truly knows his stuff.

Rose McGowan (Jawbreaker, Charmed TV series) was amazing, as well. In most of her films, she's a cynical smart-ass who usually doesn't take shit from anybody. Well, in Planet Terror, she's not much different, only this time, she has a machine-gun for a leg. You would think that losing your leg to a bunch of hungry zombies would hinder your ability to fight, but not Miss McGowan, the one legged wonder winds up "kickin' ass and takin' names". Her tough-girl exterior and no-holes-barred attitude really put a face to this part and I don't think anyone else could have done a better job.

Naveen Andrews (Lost TV series) and Marley Shelton (Sugar & Spice, Valentine) did a good job in their supporting roles as well. Andrews' accent and demeanor made him seem like the kind of scientist who could concoct a thing like the disease portrayed, and Shelton's innocence was definitely a source of a lot of comedy throughout the film. They both did it well. Please See GRINDHOUSE

Album Review

Funeral for Yesterday Should Lay This Band to Rest

Kittie surprises but fails to entertain with guitar-driven repeats and angsty teenage lyrics

By Alisha VanHoose
Editor-in-Chief

If you can imagining Gwen Stefani doing lead vocals for an excessively repetitive Metallica semi-clone, you've got a reasonably accurate idea of what Kittie sounds like. If you can't, you would probably be surprised that this is actually capable of sounding good at times. Unfortunately, those times do not make up the bulk of their new album. Funeral for Yesterday, I'm not familiar with the sister act's previous work, but I highly doubt that two new band members and the girls having aged beyond their teens who have changed their sound as much as the album's press release said it did. In fact, they can't even seem to change their sound appreciably from one song to another on the album.

This is my major beef with this release. The guitarist has a favorite riff that she seems to play in just about every song -- over and over and over again. Unless you're specifically listening for a track change, it's highly likely that three songs will go by before you realize the first one is over. The majority of the album sounds that much alike.

The lyric don't help. Listening to them, the only thing that stands out is whatever phrase they repeat and it seems like the kind of scientist who could concoct a thing like the disease portrayed, and Shelton's innocence was definitely a source of a lot of comedy throughout the film. They both did it well. Please See GRINDHOUSE

Ex-Decemberist adds new spark to Norfolk and Western

By Stefani Rubino
Variety Editor

It is not surprising that the music coming out of Portland, Oregon has been steadily improving over the past couple of years. With bands like the Decemberists' and Mercury Rev, Portland is slowly becoming the new Athens, Georgia (the former home of independent music). And with that comes a whole host of new artists, like indie-folk act Norfolk and Western. Unlike the other two bands I mentioned, Norfolk and Western steer clear of overdone orchestral melodies and overdone production - they go for more classic and simple production using simple instruments and lyrics that create beautifully compelling stories that are easy to follow.

On their new album, The Unsung Colony, it seems Norfolk and Western, originally started as a solo project by singer-songwriter Adam Selzer, have become masters of their craft, as each song is better than the last. Unlike Selzer's first couple of albums, Norfolk and Western's music, with a full lineup, has increasingly improved and now, with the addition of ex-Decemberist Rachael Blumberg, has gotten a lot better. Please See NORFOLK
a little fighting of their own and helped enhance the film’s overall turnout.

Honestly, Rodriguez did a fantastic job and there is nothing more I could ask for from him. The film was heartwarming, hilarious, and even a little shocking at times. I’m sure George Romero (Night of the Living Dead, Dawn of the Dead) would be proud.

Trailers

Even though they’re not really part of the film, I have to mention them. The type trailers made this experience feel almost real, and they were hilarious. Tarantino and Rodriguez had three guests directors make trailers for Grindhouse. The first was Rob Zombie (House of 1000 Corpses, The Devil’s Rejects) who made a trailer called “Werewolf Women of the SS,” you can pretty much gather how funny that is just by reading it. The second was from Edgar Wright (Shaun of the Dead) with a trailer called “Don’t,” implying that you should never do anything that looks remotely scary. And the third was from Eli Roth (Hostel) who spoofed Halloween with “Thanksgiving,” about a psycho who murders people on Thanksgiving.

These phony trailers were such hilarious concepts; I would love to see them as films some day.

**Death Proof**

Quentin’s next Quentin is a sick man. Where Rodriguez uses gore to disgust the viewer, Tarantino uses psychology. In Death Proof, Stuntman Mike (Kurt Russell) and his killer car stalk young, good-looking girls so that he can get his kicks by killing them using vehicular homicide. The film starts out with the first unlucky couple of girls in Austin, Texas: Jungle Julia (Sydney Tamiia Poitier) and Butterfly (Vanessa Ferlito). It’s Butterfly’s first time in Austin and her friends decide to take her out to have a good time. Wherever they go, Stuntman Mike and his killer car are never far behind.

The second half of the film, the longest half, features Stuntman Mike pulling his tricks again in Tennessee. Zoe (Zoe Bell) has just come into town to visit her friends Kim (Tracie Thoms), Abnerathy (Rosie Dawson), and Lee (Mary Elizabeth Winstead), all of whom are actresses and stuntwomen. Stuntman Mike is in town, too, but this time he has his match met with these girls, as they try to defend themselves against Mike, and his vehicular terrorisms.

Kurt Russell (Preodore, Veuille My), was, of course, incredible. The veteran actor never ceases to amaze me. He has the capability to play a whole spectrum of characters, and Mike was in that spectrum. Russell’s rugged and classic make Mike’s character seem real and

My favorite tracks on the album, though, are “The New Rise of Labor” and “The Longest Star.” “New Rise of Labor” is great because of the instrumental, which incorporate piano, ukulele, banjo, electric guitar, and marimba all in one gorgeously composed track. Norfolk and Western’s talents as a complete band show in this track and leave you wondering what else may be up their sleeves. As I mentioned, “The Longest Star” is the most pop-style song out of all of them, but it has a quality that some others don’t: a climax. The song makes you feel as if you’re watching a movie and has a very distinct beginning, turning point, and end.

The worst songs on the album are undoubtedly the ones who start but never end (meaning they never go anywhere). “Arrangements Made” features an incredible amount of hooks but fails to lead the listener anywhere, like other tracks on the album. “Banish All Rock” is the least produced track on the entire album; it’s choppy and misleading. I wanted to skip to the next track after listening for thirty-seconds. However, I can see how these tracks add to the overall effect of the album, so it was good to listen to them all the way through.

Norfolk and Western have a certain something that is hard to describe. Their music feels so old and so modern at the same time that it’s hard to distinguish what they’re trying to do. The songs are beautiful and their lyrics are concrete; they’ll certainly have you

mind wondering in all sorts of directions.

Unang Colony is worth a listen, even if some tracks are boring. I would recommend Norfolk and Western to fans of Will Oldham, Beirut, M. Ward, and Death Cab for Cutie.

*Norfolk and Western*
"How do you think your student service fee is spent?"

Melissa Cunningham
International Studies
Freshman
Boston, Mass.

It goes to everything we think is free but is not.

Windy Pierre
Psychology
Junior
Miami, Fla.

I think it goes to the nasty food, the [mural], the weight equipment, and the teachers to pay for their vacation and stuff.

Shari Johnson
Marketing
Junior
Nassau, Bahamas

The Guy Harvey mural and the dorms.

Stefany Lopez
Education
Freshman
New York, N.Y.

I think it's the writing center and the tutoring center.

Graves Fromang
Osteopathic Medicine
OMS 2
Vero Beach, Fla.

Computers and technology -- that's what they told us.
Dear NSU Community,

Someone I know returned from class yesterday to loudly announce that he had had enough and would be changing his major posthaste. As far as he was concerned, there was no way he was getting through any kind of chemistry, which was enough to leave behind his biology major after three years in favor of a major in writing.

We discussed it for a little while, and before long came to the conclusion that since his writing minor was about to become his major, his biology major would become his minor. The only problem is: NSU does not offer a biology minor.

What? We were confused. The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences has a marine biology minor, a marine microbiology minor, and a bioinformatics minor. No plain old biology minor. I stared at the screen for a few minutes trying to process this (and trying to figure out what in the world bioinformatics was).

Twenty four hours later, I'm still confused. Why would a school with so many biology majors not have a biology minor? A huge chunk of the undergraduate population plans on going into the health professions, and so there are a great many biology classes offered each and every semester. So where's the minor? No new classes would have to be introduced; someone would just have to sit down and figure out which of the existing classes would be required.

I don't understand the logic here sometimes, I suppose. This makes about as much sense to me as senior students not getting any kind of priority registration.

If someone knows what's up with this anomaly, I would heartily welcome some sort of explanation behind this confusing twist to the curriculum. Correct me, tell me I'm wrong, tell me that nobody except my friend even wants a biology major... but please help dissipate my confusion. If you have no idea what's up but want to offer any other comments on curriculum (or anything else, for that matter), feel free to drop me a line anyway.

Sincerely,

Alisha VanHoose

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A Fly on the Wall: Second to Last Call

The last few meetings have been relatively and oddly devoid of bills from organizations. President Andrew Ibrahim sent out an email over the IOC listserve explaining the complete lack of bills in the meeting on April 11. In it he said "Due to a mishap in the transferring of SGA money into organization accounts over the past three weeks, the Student Government Association has not been able to sweep accounts for this spring semester." He went on to say that sweeping could only occur if no money was allocated that meeting. Bills can be presented again on April 18. More importantly, which Ibrahim highlighted in his email, was that April 18 will be the last meeting SGA can allocate any money to student organizations.

In fact, if I remember correctly, that will be the last meeting. Period. Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Sorry, that was a force of habit. No money after April 18 also means that clubs will be without more SGA greenbacks for nearly a month until school is finished for the summer. But mind you, clubs that may be rubbing its greedy little paws together, that does not mean the SGA is willing to throw any remaining funds away. They will be (how should I put this?) judicious as ever in their allocations.

Moving on. Only two important issues were brought up in the last meeting. One of which I have already given my extensive opinion on, but I will reiterate a bit and exposion upon since some new information was revealed.

The first piece of business was a resolution presented by Non-Traditional Diego Echevarri and for the sake of brevity I will dub it the Proper Flag Etiquette Resolution. Echevarri, being the patriot he is, wrote this bill that was sponsored by numerous senators to encourage (or "demand," as the original language was) the university to follow proper flag etiquette with the American, Florida, and university flags. The idea behind the bill is a simple, good one, but several senators had a little trouble swallowing the language of it. The resolution stated something along the lines that whereas patriotism is shown by flying the flag and whereas we (Americans) are in a time of military hostility and war on terror be it resolved yada, yada, yada, fly a flag isn't the only way of showing patriotism. Echevarri countered when he said that he was not opposed to changing "demand" and that flying a flag isn't the only way to show patriotism but it is one way. He added that because of what is happening overseas "we should be united." Minority Senator Daninness Burdles asked if the resolution included the international flags hanging in Rosenthal and Echevarri responded with a no, but that he would not be opposed to amending the resolution to include them. Echevarri said he would speak for international flags when he discussed the issue with the administration. For some reason an amendment was not made to include foreign flags but one was to remove the line that mentioned military hostility and whannot. Surprisingly, the motion was defeated 10-3-0. This may have been because many of the senators sponsored the bill to begin with. "That's teamwork! Motions to change "demand" and to pass the resolution as amended followed through unopposed.

Even with all the senators supporting references to military hostility, I have to agree with Gershman... again. Like I said (and Gershman did too), I agree with the resolution's idea but I thought that it was very politically charged. Yes, there is conflict overseas and all Americans should be united, but we are not. Many people don't agree with the war in Iraq, or any conflict for that matter. It would have been best to accommodate everyone and remove the references. Is it not good enough to request the university fly the flag with proper etiquette simply because it is the American flag? War across the globe doesn't make following etiquette more urgent.

It may feel that way to some, but etiquette should have been followed from the beginning. I don't know why some flags were out during Hurricane Wilma, or why hurricanes. Thom doesn't feel the best in shape, or why some of them aren't well lit, but I do know war or conflict is not needed as a catalyst to get the university to look after them more diligently. By passing the resolution, it is the SGA that has made a political statement, like it or not. If my memory serves me right, back during the height of the UNICCO fiasco the SGA was set on not getting involved because it did not want to make any political statements. Whoops! We all know what happens to precedents here around.

Anyway, the other issue was Project Serve. Ugh. Those two words make me cringe. Force of habit. New information was revealed by IOC Senator Cherrie Paul. She read off a list of the clubs that do not have their mandatory volunteer hours (cringe) completed, and earlier Senator Priya Seth sent a spreadsheet through email. Unsurprisingly, only six of 38 have the required 10 hours. Twelve organizations have some hours and the rest have completed none. That just goes to show how well Project Serve is working and the numbers don't lie. Van reminded the senate that some clubs may have hours that have not been recorded and that half of the clubs may actually have their hours. Though some felt not much more could be done to help the clubs, commuter Senator Rob Keever said that they still needed to continue to fight. Who knows? Maybe Project Serve will be banished. Gersen said the SGA must continue to work at it but if the clubs did not back the SGA they might as well forget about it. If the clubs don't like Project Serve, which the numbers might suggest, they need to get up and do something about it or get trampled by the administration. Keever said there will be forums about the issue on April 16 and 24. This is the clubs' chance and they better take it.
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