International: Going Above and Beyond

NSU Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Wins Two National Awards: Don Hudson National Chapter of the Year and National Advisor of the Year

By Marilyn Callwood
Contributing Writer

I am happy to announce the Nova Southeastern University chapter of Phi Alpha Delta received two national awards at the Annual Pre-Law Conference in Washington D.C., which was held November 6 through November 9. Nova Southeastern University is the 3rd place recipient of the prestigious "2002-2003 Don Hutson National Chapter of the Year Award" from Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. This is a monumental accomplishment for our school, with NSU triumphing over 200 pre-law chapters internationally. For this award, the International Executive Board (IEB) reviews the areas of Chapter Organization, Professional Programming, Chapter Finances, Chapter Rushing and Recruitment, Interaction with Advisors, PAD Law Students and PAD Alumni, community Service, and others areas. As is the custom here at NSU, our students did not stop there. The members went the extra mile, receiving the 2003 Student Life Achievement Award – Organization of the Year! Congratulations are also in order to Professor Timothy Dixon, winner of the "2002-2003 National Advisor of the Year Award". Neither of these awards would have been possible without the strong leadership and selfless devotion of the entire chapter. Hats off to our members! Winning these awards was no small task.

Professor Dixon has dedicated an enormous amount of his personal time to fostering community service and school allegiance within the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity. Professor Dixon was nominated for his desire to see students succeed, and for the level of support and guidance he provides to ensure that they do. He stepped into the role of chapter advisor when it was almost dissolved, assisting the president with setting chapter goals. Professor Dixon continues to be instrumental in guidingPhi Alpha Delta members in growing and staying active. His influence and coaching helped make the Mock Trial Competition, an academic program that brings pride to the NSU community. He was also nominated for the 2003 NSU Student Life Achievement - Advisor of the Year Award. Professor Dixon is commended for meeting the mission of the organization, "to serve the school, community and the legal profession."

Phi Alpha Delta offers a wide variety of events, including lectures, clinics, and speakers for students to educate the undergraduate students about the field of law. Our fraternity accepts membership year round. Watch for membership orientations in the beginning of Winter semester. For more information, visit our website at www.phialphadeltansu.com.
Editor’s Note

Don’t make your problems my problems. It seems to be a simple rule — one which allows people to get along better, especially on a societal level. But many protesters, such as those at the recent FTAA rally, don’t abide by it. Unwilling to follow the lead of many peaceful demonstrations in our nations history, they have succeeded in making their problems the problems of many business owners and workers in Downtown Miami. Huge numbers of shops and offices were forced to close, a preventative measure based on the violence these “demonstrators” have displayed in the past. Loss of a week’s income is a serious problem, especially around the holiday season.

It’s just luck that the WMD’s (weapons of minimal destruction) possessed by some of the protesters were detected and confiscated, neutralizing the venom of this group. There were over two hundred arrests, but no real destruction.

It’s a cheap trick to act in a disorderly fashion solely to provoke police action, (the maintenance of order) and thereby attempt to be seen as martyrs. An old police adage says, “we can do this the easy way, or we can do it the hard way.” The hard way gets more attention, and just may fool some onlookers as to who is the aggressor. In U.S. history, peaceful demonstrators have been unjustly attacked, such as during the Civil Rights Movement. But we mustn’t construe aggressive agitators as peaceful victims during a rally.

When a fight breaks out in the stands at a ballpark or sports arena, television coverage refuses to air the action so as to not encourage this activity. If television news coverage were to do the same at demonstrations like this, we may somewhat discourage violence as an element of protest.

Does getting paid to have fun sound good to you? How about free movie tickets?

If so, THE KNIGHT needs YOU to be our new Arts & Entertainment writer!

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December 2- Life 101...Personally Speaking “Jack McKeon” 7pm Rose & Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center
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December 4- Advanced Resume Writing Workshop 4pm-5pm LRTC 4036 Career Services

December 5- Nova Singers Holiday Performance St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church 1400 Riverside Drive, Coral Springs, FL 954-753-1400 8:15 pm

December 7- NFL Sunday Ticket 1pm-6pm Student Union Nova Singers Holiday Performance St. Pius X Catholic Church 2511 North Ocean Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, FL 954-564-1763 Admission: $10 at the door 4pm

December 8- Monday Night Football 9pm-12am Student Union

December 9- Basic Resume Writing Workshop 12pm-1pm LRTC 4036 Career Services

December 10- Buck Bingo 6:30pm Student Union Nova Singers Holiday Performance Second Presbyterian Church – The Sanctuary 1400 North Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale 954-564-7600 Admission: $10 at the door 8:15 pm

December 11- Advanced Resume Writing Workshop 5:30-6:30pm LRTC 4036 Career Services Nova Singers Holiday Performance St. Mary’s Cathedral, 7525 NW 2nd Avenue, Miami, 305-759-4531, ext. 126 4 pm

December 12- TGIF’s 5:7pm Flight Deck Student Union

December 14- NFL Sunday Ticket 1pm-8pm Student Union

December 15- Monday Night Football Miami Dolphins vs. Philadelphia Eagles 9pm-12am Student Union

December 17- Advanced Resume Writing Workshop 5pm-6pm LRTC 4036 Career Services Buck Bingo 6:30pm Student Union

December 19- First Night of Hanukkah TGIF’s 5:7pm Flight Deck Student Union

December 21- NFL Sunday Ticket 1pm-8pm Student Union

December 22- Monday Night Football 9pm-12am Student Union

December 24- University Closed ½ Day Buck Bingo 6:30pm Student Union

December 25- Merry Christmas! University Closed Holiday

December 26- First Night of Kwanzaa University Closed Holiday

December 28- NFL Sunday Ticket Miami Dolphins v. New York Jets 1pm-8pm Student Union

December 31- University Closed ½ Day Buck Bingo 6:30pm Student Union

December Calendar of events

Health Professions Division Offers More Than Many Think

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Yup. There’s a medical school over there.

Many undergraduate students, even those majoring in biology or other things that will lead them to a future in health care, don’t know much about NSU’s Health Professions Division aside from the fact that we have a medical program, or, for some, dental and pharmacy programs as well.

The HPD, however, isn’t just “a medical school.” They offer several programs, including Osteopathic Medicine, Pharmacy, Optometry, Allied Health and Nursing, Medical Science, and Dental Medicine. So for those of us that come to NSU looking to become a doctor, we have a lot of options to consider.

First, the College of Osteopathic Medicine offers a D.O., or Doctorate in Osteopathic Medicine, which differs from an M.D. in that a doctor of osteopathy takes a more holistic approach to medicine than most general practitioners. Rather than treating specific symptoms, a D.O. practices total body healing, and many D.O.s are more open to alternative medicine than the average M.D. The second year core curriculum of NSU’s College of Osteopathic medicine includes a course in alternative medicines.

The College of Pharmacy offers doctoral degrees in pharmacy, which include a solid foundation in medicine, prescription and non-prescription drug therapy, and even covers the business, legal, and marketing aspects of the pharmaceutical business.

Students in the College of Pharmacy receive a practical, hands-on education throughout the pharmacy program, working largely in an independent capacity in an off-campus setting in their fourth year.

For students looking to go into optometry, there are several programs available. The College of Optometry offers both doctoral and masters degrees in optometry, as well as opportunities for residencies and continuing education.

Aspiring nurses can enter the College of Allied Health and Nursing, where they have a broad spectrum of programs at their disposal. Students can earn degrees not only in nursing or health science, but also in audiology, occupational therapy, physicians assistant, or physical therapy. A student can work not only for a doctorate in health science, but also for a bachelors or masters as well. In the College of Medical Sciences, a student can earn a Masters of Biomedical Science, an excellent start for any career in the health professions.

The newest addition to the Health Professions Division is the College of Dental Medicine, which was founded in 1997 and is the most recent dental school to be opened in the past 24 years. They offer an innovative program in dental medicine that gives excellent preparation for clinical practice, military work, and a number of other fields, or acts as a stepping stone for specialization in a number of fields.
National Novel Writing Month Winds to a Close

Journalists resign themselves to the fates of their respective novels

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The good news is, at 26,000 words, I am halfway to my goal of 50,000 words in one month. The bad news is, with only nine days left, I have considerably less than one month in which to finish.

The strange thing is, I have every confidence that I will finish. I don’t know quite how I’ll pull it off, but somewhere, somehow, I will cross that 50,000-word finish line by November 30th and have my name placed forever in the annals of National Novel Writing Month winners.

It has finally gotten to that period in time that I no longer care exactly what I write, as long as I write it. In one session, I managed to bang out 2,000 words in one hour just by typing anything that came to mind, even if it didn’t have to do with the story. That’s about three times my normal writing speed. I actually wrote it with my eyes closed to keep myself from getting sidetracked. We simply have a particular fetish for content over form.

So, while I’ve come to terms with the fact that I’m not going to finish, it doesn’t stop me from continuing to write when I have the time. My word count will simply go up by a few thousand words each day rather than by a few thousand words each week, as I was hoping.

For more information on National Novel Writing Month, to sign up for next year’s contest or to check out the winners, visit www.nanowrimo.org.

NSU Vegetarian Society Encourages Adventurous Eating

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“Everyone eats.”
This seems to be the unofficial motto of the Vegetarian Society, a friendly group of students whose mission is to spread their love and joy for vegetarian diets to the college community, educate people about the benefits of a healthy diet, and to “foster an environment that caters to persons with special dietary needs.”

But you don’t need to have “special dietary needs” to join the society and enjoy its benefits. You just have to appreciate great food. And don’t worry if you eat meat; the society’s aim is not to change poor, unsuspecting meat-eaters into vegetarians. As Elaine Hammil, the president of the society, put it, “We are not into ‘converting’ anyone, so to speak; we simply have a particular fetish for vegetarian foods.” Indeed, the members love to share their enthusiasm for good food (food that just happens to be vegetarian), and to encourage an adventurous attitude toward trying new dishes. Of course, if you are interested in vegetarianism, you’re assured to find plenty of information, advice, and support in the society.

At approximately one year old, the Society is still a newly-formed group. Because of this, it has not yet sponsored many activities. However, several events have been planned for this year, including a beach clean-up, recipe exchanges, parties, and food competitions. The society also hosts regular lunch and dinner excursions to local restaurants, to which everyone is invited. Curious to try Indian food? Ever wonder what the taste tastes like at a vegan restaurant? Well, here’s your chance to be gutsy and sample some exotic cuisine—you may even find a new favorite food!

With no dues to pay, friendly company, and delicious cuisine, how can you go wrong? After all, everyone eats, and everyone loves free food.

Nova Players Presents Fall Production

The Nova Players club and Student Activities Performing Arts Program will proudly present its fall production consisting of three plays from Durang-Durang by Christopher Durang in the Mailman Auditorium. Ken Benjamin, the director, has done an unbelievable and fantastic job with the Nova Players club to bring to you three short attention span plays that are well written and well performed by the cast members.

The fall production will feature “Fair Whom The Southern Belle Tolls”, a bonafide “southern belle” woman played by Athena Valere, who desperately tries to prepare her hypochondriac son for a blue collar, hard-of-hearing female who is totally uncouth and very dark.

So, while I’ve come to terms with the fact that I’m not going to finish, it doesn’t stop me from continuing to write when I have the time. My word count will simply go up by a few hundred each day rather than by a few thousand, and maybe, at this rate, I’ll have this story finished in time to start something new for next year’s National Novel Writing Month. Of course, even if it’s not done, I’ll still start something new next year. Try, try again, I always say.

For more information on National Novel Writing Month, to sign up for next year’s contest or to check out the winners, visit www.nanowrimo.org.
We Want Real News: Why nobody is watching local news

By Julie Petez
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Lately, local news seems more like local entertainment than anything else. Specifically in Miami, factual news reports seem to take up about ten minutes out of the entire hour-long news program. The rest is simply entertainment news (a.k.a. celebrity stalking), sports, more fashion updates, and the occasional semi-accurate weather report. Unfortunately, the Dolphins lost yet again, Ben and Jen have broken up and, surprise, it did in fact rain on Friday. Is this all we can say about our local news shows? These are just a few of the reasons why interested citizens are turning to national news instead of local news coverage more and more.

Local news seems to teach stories more than the national news. This is probably because national news programs report facts and actual events that affect everyone, while local news coverage over-dramatizes anything it can get its hands on. Some reports indicate that "most local broadcast journalists have been hemorrhaging viewers over the past decade...with the exception of Dan Rather's fading CBS newscast. The big picture suggests that there is simply more local news supply than there is demand (Cook)." Perhaps local news stations do, indeed, realize they are losing their audience. Maybe they have learned to live with it, and figure the only way out is visual stimulation.

Many local news stations have turned to flashy titles, intros, and other colorful means to attract viewers. I must give it to the local guys here; they do look more appealing than the average national news desks around the country. In South Florida, this is also the case. Local news stations seem to be competing to come up with the catchiest news story titles or to produce the best graphic intros to each piece, while having a witty, attractive, and trendy news anchor deliver.

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Television: The Inferior News Media

Television news just doesn't have enough substance. Every angle one may take at analyzing television news leads to one conclusion: it has less depth, less context, less details. This doesn't mean that news on TV is entirely worthless. No, it is useful in many ways, but we, as college students, need to be aware of what we are missing and seek the missing information in other areas of media. We must be armed with information and perspective to absorb television news properly; we must know what it is, really.

Recent polls assert that young Americans receive more of their news from TV than from reading material. "About one quarter of young Americans (25.2 percent) use television to obtain news seven days a week and about half; 46 percent, watch TV news at least four days a week," states Michael Olander in his article "Media Use: Among Young People." The poll also explains that young Americans read the newspaper much less than older Americans. According to Olander, "only slightly more than one third of young Americans (37 percent) go to a paper for news more than three days a week, while close to half of older respondents (49.4 percent) do likewise."

Viewers of television are not being exposed to as much diversity and detail as readers of newspapers and magazines. Considering the practicality of broadcast news, it is simple. "The words uttered in one hour of news coverage could be printed on one page of newspaper" state Neil Postman and Steve Powers in their article TV News as Entertainment. Obviously, there is just not as much information to absorb from television as there is in a magazine or newspaper. A picture can illustrate news in a very engaging and entertaining way, but it cannot portray the news in a substantial and comprehensible way. According to Postman and Powers, "Language makes [the pictures] comprehensible." Only language can tell you where and when the moving picture is taking place, and most importantly, language is the only way to explain why. Unfortunately, with a critical eye, one can observe that broadcast journalists don't lose sleep while preparing their narration. They are too busy trying to shorten and dramatize the news, making room for moving pictures.

Broadcast news uses a variety of tools to keep the attention of its viewers: video with sound, symbols, music, abrupt editing, etc. The producers add drama by placing anchors in front of the "breaking news room" to create a rushed sense of urgency and importance, as if they don't have the technology to transfer the images and information to the common stage scene. Why do the producers use these needless, false methods of broadcasting news? Postman and Powers stated, "Because time is so precious on television, [...] and because the pressures of a commercial structure require news to hold its audience above all else, there is rarely any attempt to explain issues in depth or place events in their proper context."

The news stories with moving pictures are given more time on screen, simply because they have exciting footage, even though the actual story may be of significantly less importance than another story without moving pictures available. For example, according to Postman and Powers, "the budget is not televisable, and for that reason its time on the news must be brief."

Newspapers give readers choice. If the reader would like to read further, he or she may do so. But a television news program must display news that will be interesting to everyone, and keep everyone interested. The more a newspaper increases its specialized, detailed news content, the more it can increase its readership. The opposite is true for television news. The more detailed and complex television news becomes, the more it can assume that its audience will diminish. Because viewers cannot choose, as opposed to newspaper readers, the television programs must include everyone. Thus, it prevents journalists from offering lengthy or complex explanations.

Now, one may argue that TV news programs could easily include detailed interviews explaining issues in the same way radio and newspapers execute interviews. However, producers are often wary of "talking heads" (a person simply appearing in front of the camera and speaking) because the viewers are seeking to be entertained, resulting in less information.

College students are in the very beginnings of developing critical thinking skills without the help of parents. More importantly, students are developing critical reading skills by way of higher education; we must be suspicious and critical of everything we read and see. Television news is a wonderful tool that allows people to see news, but viewers can't expect to actually understand the news and get different viewpoints; television simply does not have the means to supply in depth coverage. Because we are at such an impressive time in our life, we must dig deeper to fully understand the news of America and the world. We cannot sit back and let ourselves be fed flashy news and believe we know what is going on in the world. If we educate ourselves to the extent of one page of a newspaper, how can we expect to know enough to make our own educated decisions? Seek information! Go online and read the NY Times for free; watch foreign broadcast networks, such as the British Broadcast Corporation (BBC), for more perspective; travel abroad; and watch the news there; listen to news on the radio (National Public Radio, on channel 91.3 FM locally); become critical; become aware; become more educated.

Most importantly, keep in mind the limits of television news while watching it and know that there is much more news out there to choose, absorb, and understand.
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Low-quality stories, sensationalism and incessant repetition keep local television news from being as informative as it could

When the common, attention-getting, pop culture news is either dull or nonexistent, however, Florida's "one and only news station" and its competitors seem to resort to shark attack stories. It seems almost like an unspoken rule: if there is nothing to report about, go back to the sharks. Proof of this lies even on the internet! Just the other night, I went to a well-respected educational search engine and typed in "Florida shark attacks." About five seconds after hitting the enter button, I found myself swamped with 8,670 results. I know that you are probably thinking, "Wow, there have been quite a lot of shark attacks in the state!" Negative. All 8,670 results were on the same story! The unfortunate attack on Bethany Hamilton, the 13-year old girl who had been made in the state of Florida alone. But is it necessary, for the sake of good journalism, to bombard news programming, print media, and even radio programming with the same depressing story over and over? Not only was this story reported upon its occurrence, it continues to be covered on nightly news shows even though there have been no new developments in the story.

In this generation of excessiveness and fast-paced everything, I think local reporters and journalists should stop and realize what their work is actually doing to people in their own South Florida community. The Miami/Fort Lauderdale television market has been ranked 15th in the nation, with 1.5 million TV households, and, according to Eileen D. Hudson, "is among the most unique and dynamic in the country. One reason the south Florida area stands out is intense media competition and sheer number of viewers. The market is so competitive that on any given night, virtually any one of the eight stations with local news could be No. 1 in news." With such a large number of viewers, local stations should try to gain the admiration of viewers again by offering truthful, meaningful, and on-time news reports. Instead, they have been shunning the community and its citizens, and viewers are finding refuge in respectable national news broadcasts like CNN, MSNBC, and Dateline, to name a few.

In South Florida, according to Hudson, "WPLG and WSVN are generally the two closest competitors among the English-language [local] stations in the early-news race. Mr. Leider [GM at Fox affiliate, WSVN] says his station produces more local news than any other in the market: nine hours a day...perhaps more than any other station in the country." Following Sept. 11, WSVN tacked on another 45 minutes of daily local news, expanded its noon news program by a half hour and also lengthened its 11 p.m. news, which had formerly been a 15-minute news headline show, to a full half hour. Too much time, too little news.

If local news wants people to watch and to believe what they are saying, something needs to be done soon. Attention needs to be placed more on local happenings that affect everyone, instead of empty stories that appeal to emotions. Also, there needs to be a higher standard of quality for the news that is broadcast. National news, for example, should include more than a flash of the president's face during a speech. Perhaps going to the streets and asking people how they feel about political issues and government attitudes would be one way to recapture the community. Entertainment isn't everything.

To WSVN, WPLG, WBZL, and all other local news stations: if I want to be entertained, I'll go to the movies.
Billiards Anyone?

Places abound for a good game of pool in Broward County

By Carley Critser
Arts & Entertainment

Bored tonight? Have nowhere to go? Maybe you should work on your pool skills.

University Bowl
5325 South University Drive
954-434-9663
This bowling alley has an arcade, daycare center, sports grill, and billiards room. Although a great place to have an all-in-one night, it does not lend to the “night out at a bar” mentality.

$9.00 an hour for billiards, no good weekly specials.

The Flight Deck
Rosenthal Student Union
Nova Southeastern University
The Flight Deck includes a serving bar complete with a beer and wine license. A wooden dance floor, a stage, 65” theater wide screen TV plus 8 other TV’s with movie channels and Direct TV, 2 dart boards, 2 pool tables, a ping-pong table, a foos ball table, various magazines and board games, and different seating areas are the amenities offered to you.

To play pool all you need to do is trade your student ID card for a pool cue and begin playing. It’s completely free.

The only problem is that there are only 2 tables. Sometimes a crowd forms, waiting for a table.

The flight deck is open daily until midnight.

Toby’s Billiards
2004 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood
954-925-7799
Open seven days a week
Toby’s features reasonable rates and a half-price special till 6 p.m. every day. Snacks and refreshments are available all day. Smoking is still permitted.

If you ever want to sharpen your skills on a table, Toby’s can provide private lessons to you at a reasonable price. Call them at (954) 925-7799 for more information.

Beyond Billiards
5705 South University Drive
954-476-3497
Beyond Billiards has 21 tables available to you, with friendly customer service and a bar-like atmosphere. Prices are relatively cheap.

Open:
Monday-Friday 3 p.m.–2 a.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.–3 a.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.–2 a.m.

Gatsby’s
1805 South University Drive
954-476-0063
Gatsby’s boasts a state of the art sound system and 15 regulation pool tables. They also serve lunch and dinner with an exquisite menu of dishes such as Cajun pasta and rock shrimp tempura. Gatsby’s is a wonderful, but somewhat classy and expensive, place for college students to drink off those biology and chemistry exams.

Weekly Specials: Happy Hour is every Monday-Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and features half-priced drinks and pool plus $4 pizzas.

Monday: Buckets (5 for $12.50)

Tuesday: Draft Party: (7 p.m. – 11 p.m.) Half-priced drafts

Wednesday: Ladies Night (7 p.m. – 3 a.m.) Half-priced drinks and free pool

Thursday: Martini Night: Half-priced oversized martinis

Sunday: In the Bar: (7 p.m. – close) Half-priced drinks and free pool

Ah, the ultimate yin and yang. A beginning and eventually, an end. November 5th, the final installment of the Matrix trilogy amazed moviegoers on its opening night. After hooking movie watchers with the first installment, The Matrix, and continuing the storyline with the second movie, The Matrix Reloaded, the Wachowski Brothers now deliver the third. The Matrix Revolutions puts an end to the epic battle between man and machine.

The movie starts with Neo being trapped in a place somewhere between reality and the Matrix. Time is running out, and the Zion military, aided by civilian volunteers, desperately battles to hold back the Sentinel invasion of Zion as the Machine army bores into their stronghold. Facing total annihilation, the citizens of Zion fight not only for their own lives, but for the future of mankind itself.

The program Agent Smith has deviously hijacked Bane, a member of the hovercraft fleet, and removed himself from the Matrix. Smith is beyond even the control of the Machines, and threatens to destroy their empire along with the real world and the Matrix.

Neo and Trinity choose to travel a treacherous journey above ground, across the scorch surface of the earth, and into the middle of the menacing metropolis of the Machine City. In this vast mechanized metropolis, Neo comes face to face with the ultimate power in the Machine world, and strikes a bargain that is the only hope for Zion.

The war will end that night, with Neo’s destiny and the fate of two civilizations tied to the outcome of his cataclysmic, earth shattering confrontation with Agent Smith.

This movie was amazing. I was on the edge of my seat the entire 129 minutes. It had amazing graphics and fight scenes. During the movie I kept thinking that the Wachowski Brothers had an amazing imagination to be able to put together a movie that was incredibly well thought through and unpredictable. The Matrix Revolutions will have you leaving the movie theatre with a brain the size of a basketball. The movie is totally empowering and thoughtful. I cannot wait until it comes out on DVD so I can buy the entire trilogy.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) – Feeling numb or what you’re doing right now isn’t adding up to much isn’t a particularly productive thought process, even if it only has to do with one of the things you’re working on. But old habits die hard, so if you’ve been doing it for awhile, it’s going to take a bit of effort to make yourself think more constructively.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) – You may have been doing a lot of thinking lately, but too much thinking and not enough doing is often cause for discontent. If your contemplation of a certain subject has you upset, you need to confront the situation.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)
- A growing awareness that relationships are what you make of them may have you wondering whether one that you're in is really worth your time. If you're seriously thinking it may not be, it probably isn't, so it may be time to focus on yourself instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
- Recent successes may bring need for transformation or change of some sort, but this is a good thing. Whatever changes come about are likely to be more beneficial to you than not, even if you have to sacrifice something as a result.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
- Good news brings the easing of some current difficulties and the lessening of associated worries. A bit more relaxed now, you'll be better able to focus on what's coming up, especially any creative projects you have waiting in the wings.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
- Your previous lack of inertia gone, new business plans or school projects are likely to prove fruitful. You have the ability to find yourself in a more ideal situation than before, and artistic work should be a good venture for you.

Leo (July 23-August 22)
- Too much information or too many choices may have you feeling frustrated, but you're going to have to spend some time to sort things out before you take action. Otherwise, you may end up feeling thwarted and more frustrated than you started.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
- A new relationship or one that has become more serious may have you feeling as though things are changing too fast or that you shouldn't trust in your intuition. Change is good though, so don't fret. This is a positive thing.

Libra (September 23-October 23)
- You may be good at manipulating a situation to get what you need, but now would be a better time for you to be teaching. Acting as a tutor or mentor will likely bring you a great deal of satisfaction, and perhaps even some material benefits.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)
- A recent loss, even a small one, may prompt you to change your habits or plans for the future. This is a good plan for you, but make sure that your new plans are suited to your needs and talents; they may need to be reworked before you put them into practice.
NSU Posts Solid Showing In Second Regatta

The Knights Finish Third in Women's Novice Eight; Fourth and Fifth Respectively in Novice Four Events

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

In Melbourne Florida on November 8th, 2003, the Nova Southeastern women's rowing team took part in the FIRA Fall Classic Regatta hosted by Florida Tech. The team competed in three competitions, with a third place in the Women's Novice 'A' Eight competition. The team also placed fourth and fifth in Novice four events.

In the women's novice eight category, the Knights placed third behind Florida Tech and the University of Miami. The Knights finished with a time of 13:21.

This regatta marked the end of the fall season for women's rowing. The team placed very strongly, especially when considering this is their second regatta as a team. The Knights will start the Spring season on February 28th at the Stetson Sprints event in DeLand Florida. The rowing team is 2nd place in their division.

Men's Basketball Team Opens Season with Victory Over Puerto Rico-Mayaguez

Knights take control early, never give up the lead

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Kluis Wimbush leads the Knights with 27 points while Meir and Campbell contribute double-doubles.

On November 15th, 2003, the Nova Southeastern University men's basketball team (1-0) opened their 2003-2004 season with an 85-68 win over the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez Bulldogs (0-1).

The Knights extended their lead to as many as 18 points during the first half. Marco Meier (Nurnberg, Germany) lead NSU with 12 points. Jose Rivera lead the Bulldogs in the first half. The Knights let the Bulldogs drive to the hole exceedingly in the first half, but they didn't score off the open lane because they couldn't keep the ball under control. NSU went into half time leading the Bulldogs 42-31.

The Bulldogs came out of half time thirsting to come back and get closer to the Knights. They accomplished this by scoring 6 points before NSU could even score again in the second half. They came within 4 points of NSU but never took control of the game. Wimbush lead the Knights with 27 points in the second half, while junior Garth Campbell scored 10 points. Wimbush scored 18 points and 18 rebounds, while Marco Meier totaled 16 points and 12 rebounds. Leading Puerto Rico with 15 points was Hilerio, while Rivera posted 10 points.

Junior Kluis Wimbush (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) scored 18 points in the second half, while junior Garth Campbell scored 10 points. Wimbush lead the Knights with 27 points in the game, also scoring the final 3 points.

The Knights shot a 44.1% from the field, while the Bulldogs shot 34.8%. Campbell scored 15 points and 18 rebounds, while Marco Meier totaled 16 points and 12 rebounds. Leading Puerto Rico with 15 points was Hilerio, while Rivera posted 10 points.

NSU player Garth Campbell, #32, flies above the competition for the basket
Women's Soccer Finishes Season with a 2-2 Tie Against Flagler
Final Match Marks the Fulfillment for Four NSU seniors: Rebecca Harrison, Karrie Ripple, Kelly Harding, and Nicole LePage

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On the afternoon of Sunday, November 23, 2003, the Nova Southeastern University women's soccer team closed the season with a 2-2 tie against host Flagler College Saints (10-7-2). The women closed with an 8-7-3 record.

Scoring her fourth goal of the season, NSU senior forward Rebecca Harrison put NSU on the board in the 27th minute of the game. Harrison hit in a ball from the top of the area just past the dive of Flagler 'keeper Katie Croakman.

NSU sophomore Sarah Wruble (Coral Springs, FL) gave the Knights a two-goal advantage four minutes later. She scored the goal, hitting it in the far post, out of reach of the goalie. That goal marked Sarah's fourth of the season.

NSU held a 5-4 edge in shots in the opening half, as NSU 'keeper Katie Wintle (Coral Springs, FL) was untested in the first 45 minutes of the game. The Knights went out of the first half with a 2-0 lead over the Saints.

The Saints came out strong, scoring just four minutes into the second half. Wintle was beaten from close range after midfielder Marissa McConihay took a feed from forward Jessica Potter.

Flagler scored their second goal of the game with only two minutes remaining in the game. Wintle attempted a punch, but Potter slid it right by her. The game concluded in a tie after time ran out before NSU could come back and score again.

This game noted the final match for Nova Southeastern University 2003 Men's Basketball Schedule

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*Sunshine State Conference Opponents and Double Headers with Women's team
Matt Bergantzel sets new NSU season goalkeeping record

Freshman forward Ryan Conroy (Dundalk, Ireland) scored the 3rd goal for the Knights with a head shot. He also had an assist to the victory. His goal secured the Knights for half time with the 3-1 lead.

Ludden concluded his hat trick in the 59th minute of the game, as Conroy assisted.

The goal started with NSU midfielder Matthew Parry (So., Stevenage, England) who hit it long to the left side where Conroy passed it to the middle for Ludden to finish it with a side kick for his third goal for the night.

NSU senior captain Glenn Hollister (Durban, South Africa) was honored as he played in his final match for the Knights. He finished his career 19th all-time in goals with 9 for his career, including a pair of game-winners. He is also 15th all-time with a career total of 30 points.

Even though NSU allowed Northwood to score one goal for the evening, their defense set a new team record for the fewest goals allowed in a season. Matt Bergantzel set a new mark for the fewest goals allowed by an NSU goalkeeper, allowing only 15 in the season. He also set a men's soccer season record for goals against average, as he finished the year with a 0.84 GAA.

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