Selena Auguste Receives Flo Hyman Award at “Play Fair” Banquet

Distinguished Service award also awarded to keynote speaker Louise Crocco

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Women athletes, along with various other guests and supporters, were brought together to celebrate the advancement of women in sports. The evening began with an introduction by Mike Mominey, Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach. Mominey introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Associate Dean Dr. Gay Holliday, who — after a brief introduction — announced Jenny Rembe from the women’s rowing team, who sang “God Bless America.” This opened the floor for a great afternoon. Ms. Suellen Fardelmann briefly spoke regarding the Nova Southeastern University women’s resource institute, then all honored guests broke for lunch.

After lunch, Dr. Holliday introduced the keynote speaker Louise Crocco, who was also the recipient of the 2004 Pioneer Award. Crocco is the Athletic Director and head volleyball coach at Cardinal Gibbons High School. Her long list of achievements include a National Softball Championship in 1970, seventeen state championships, a national high school coach of the year award, a name in the Florida High School Coaches Hall of Fame, and a National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Associations Distinguished Service Award. Crocco has been a pioneer in the women’s athletic movement. Crocco began the movement when her high school built a new gym, which only the male athletes were allowed to use. She fought for the use of the gym by females, paving the way for many more expenditures to lead the fight for women’s rights.

In the next part of the evening, Mike Mominey introduced the nominees of the Flo Hyman Award. Lyndsey Metts, Stephanie Zevallos, Selena Auguste, Amanda Brown, and Janette Rodriguez were the nominees from their respective teams. The winner of the Flo Hyman award was Selena Augusta, a member of the women’s basketball team and a psychology major at NSU. The day was a great recognition of female athletes and an exciting day for all of their supporters.
Dear NSU Community,

I attended the annual Take Back the Night event last night on February 11th. The event unifies people to speak out against violence, sexual assault, domestic violence, etc. Emotions ran high, and tears fell low as victims and supporters gave testimonials to the violence they had experienced in the past.

Very few men were there. One male speaker asserted, "This is not just a woman's problem. It affects all of us in one way, shape or form."

The intensity was dense and sharp—chemistry you feel at a funeral. But it was mixed with the ferociousness you feel in the crowd of a championship sporting event. We simultaneously mourned the damage done to the victims and held back vicious emotions toward the perpetrators. It was a powerful mix of human emotion, condensed and potent, focused on stopping the growth and acceptance of violence. One by one, the speakers came up to express their stories, which compounded and layered, forming an overwhelming cloud of despair, sadness, and hopelessness over the audience.

I am rare in that I have never been abused. I am like a unicorn—the type of entity you wish to exist but never see in reality. Almost all of my close girlfriends have been abused or sexually assaulted in some fashion. Rape is the most common among them. Statistics say that 1 in 4 women are assaulted. I believe that is an optimistic statistic. From my perspective of the world, I am lucky to not have been raped, beaten, molested, or verbally abused.

I'm not sure if I have an assertion to make or a solution to propose. I am not even sure I have a conclusion. But I do know that violence, hate, bigotry, and racism runs rampant on this campus and across the nation. The silence must be broken, and voices must be raised.

A detailed article covering Take Back the Night will be published in the March 1st edition of The Knight.

Sincerely,

Amanda N. Brown

P.S. I appreciate the many compliments I have received about my editorials. Thank you for reading!
Calendar of Events

February 15  Interfraternity Council
5 p.m  Flight Deck
SGA Meeting
5:30  Student Activities
Baseball vs Bryant
10 a.m  Lakeland

February 16  Presidents' Day
Open Mic Night
7:30-10:30 p.m  Flight Deck
Baseball vs Mercy
7 p.m  Home

February 17  Last Minute Tips for Expo!
4-5 p.m  LIRTC 4036 Career Services
Panhellenic Council
7 p.m  Flight Deck
Marilyn Voketer “Creating Heart-On Relationships”
7 p.m  LIRTC 2053
Softball vs Florida Tech Universe
5 p.m  Home
Baseball vs Mercy
7 p.m  Home

February 18  Women’s Basketball vs Lynn
5:30 p.m
Men’s Basketball vs Lynn
7:30 p.m

February 19  Career Expo
2-7 p.m

February 20  Baseball vs Lenoir-Rhyne
6 p.m
Women’s Basketball vs Rollins
6:30 p.m
Softball vs Eckerd
7 p.m

February 21  Baseball vs Lenoir-Rhyne
12 p.m
Men’s Basketball vs Rollins
2 p.m  Home
Baseball vs Lenoir-Rhyne
3 p.m
Women’s Basketball vs Rollins
4 p.m  Home
Softball vs Eckerd
1 p.m

February 22  Baseball vs Lenoir-Rhyne
12 p.m
Men’s Golf Spring Invitational
All day
Women’s Tennis vs Eckerd
12 p.m

February 23  Men’s Golf Spring Invitational
All day

February 24  Men’s Golf Spring Invitational
All day

February 25  NSU Forums Series
12 p.m
Baseball vs Lynn
2:30 p.m

February 25 continued
Women’s Basketball vs Saint Leo
5:30 p.m
Men’s Basketball vs Saint Leo
7:30 p.m

February 27  Softball vs North Alabama
5 p.m
Softball vs West Florida
7 p.m

February 28  Women’s Basketball vs Eckerd
5:30 p.m
Baseball vs Wingate
7 p.m  Home
Men’s Basketball vs Eckerd
7:30 p.m
WR Stetson Sprinnts
Softball vs Lincoln Memorial
10 a.m
Softball vs Alabama-Huntsville
41st Annual Awards and Installation Dinner
7 p.m
2004 Change the World Award
7 p.m

February 29  Baseball vs Wingate
1 p.m  Home
Women’s Golf Lady Moccasins Classic
All day
Softball vs Valdosta State
9 a.m
Softball vs West Georgia
11 a.m

March 1  Law Center Winter Break
Softball vs Wingate
7 p.m  Home
Women’s Golf Lady Moccasins Classic
All day

March 2  Women’s Golf Lady Moccasins Classic
All day

March 3  Baseball vs Lewis University
5 p.m  Home
Men’s Golf Spring Classic
All day
Softball vs Grand Valley State
1 p.m

March 4  “Centuries of Commerce”
Rare Book Exhibit
LIRTC All day
Men’s Golf Spring Classic
All day
Senior Executive Orientation Meeting
7:30 a.m  5:30 p.m

March 5  Baseball vs Rollins
7 p.m  Home
Men’s Golf Spring Classic
All day
Holy Cross Annual Golf Tournament
7 a.m
Softball vs Salem International
9 a.m
Softball vs College of Debus
11 a.m

President’s Corner
SGA to Hold State of the University Address

By Dennis O’Leary
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The students of the NSUSGA will be holding the State of the University Address on Tuesday, February 17th at 12 p.m. under the tent behind the Sherman Library.

As SGA President, I am extremely dedicated to representing students’ interest to the University.

As a way to remain connected to the students and to keep in touch with students’ needs, I will discuss the issues currently being worked on by student government. In addition, the SGA will be providing an “open mic,” where anyone can speak directly to their SGA representatives. This will provide an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with their SGA representatives, while at the same time allowing students to voice their concerns directly to student government.

In addition to holding regular open mic sessions, a new column called “The President’s Corner” will be published regularly in The Knight between students and the governing body that represents them. In this column I will be discussing current issues that are before the SGA and give progress reports on a regular basis.

Students will also be able to write letters to the SGA President and have their concerns addressed via the paper. In closing, student government is here for you and will do “whatever it takes” to represent your interests. Please feel free to contact me via email if you have any questions concerns or comments at oleary@nova.edu.

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Best of luck with all your endeavors!

NSU Community Picnic Slated for March 20

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What do you get when you put students, fun, food, and unity together? A Community Picnic!

On March 20, 2004, Nova Southeastern University will hold its first major community picnic for the entire school. The “Community Picnic” will take place by the Gold Circle Lake on March 20th (Saturday) from 11:00am-6:00pm. The purpose of this event is to promote NSU spirit and provide a sense of community on campus. All students, faculty, staff, friends, and families are encouraged to attend this one-of-a-kind event. It is an entire day of fun, just have energy, and bring a blanket! At this event, you can expect tons of free food, hundreds of games, and an unbelievable amount of entertainment. Games included at this event are rock climbing, kid’s corner, Hollywood Squares, human foosball, and much more! There will be over 20 different clubs and organizations in attendance, with many outside businesses co-sponsoring. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development, Office of Human Resources, and the undergraduate Student Government Association. If you would like more information, or if you would like to participate in this event, please email the Residential Senator at Mannn31@AOL.COM. Hope to see you there!
New International Headquarters for Distance Education Consortium To Be at Nova Southeastern University

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Nova Southeastern University has been chosen as the site for the new international headquarters of the Inter-American Distance Education Consortium (CREAD).

CREAD, which is relocating from Pennsylvania State University, will now have its offices at NSU’s Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services.

“The missions of NSU and CREAD are aligned - ensuring students across the globe have access to quality distance education.”

NSU is well known for innovation and quality in both traditional and distance education, offering degree programs in 22 states, in addition to Florida, and 10 foreign countries. The university serves large numbers of adult students, plus a growing population of traditional undergraduates, and is the 10th largest private, not-for-profit university in the U.S. To date, the institution has produced approximately 74,000 alumni.

“It is fitting for other institutions to have the opportunity to host the Consortium, and NSU offers us a wonderful setting for growth,” said Patricia Avila, president of CREAD. Since CREAD’s establishment as an independent organization in 1994, institutional collaborations have become its keystone. It was created in 1990 by three important international agencies: the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Inter-American Organization for Higher Education (IOHE), and the Organization of American States (OAS).

H. Wells Singleton, Ph.D., Education Provost and University Dean said, “NSU’s Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services fully shares CREAD’s mission to develop Inter-American distance education through inter-institutional cooperation, resource sharing, and partnerships. The close alliance with CREAD complements our commitment to developing international programs.”

CREAD is a member-driven and non-governmental, not-for-profit organization, and has a membership of 125 institutional, as well as more than 200 individual members. In its relatively short history, CREAD has participated in important projects with organizations such as the Inter-American Development Bank, the Organization of American States, the World Bank, and the Pan American Health Organization. It operates in four official European languages used across the Americas (English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French) and has organized, with the assistance of its members, conferences and training activities in practically all the American countries, as well as in Spain.

Armando Villarroel, Ph.D., CREAD executive director, indicated that CREAD will keep growing and deepening its relationships from its new home at NSU. “We will all continue pursuing our mission and we will be in a strategic location close to Latin America, where many of our members are located,” stated Villarroel.

“This strengthened and renewed partnership with NSU enhances the commitment CREAD has to develop and support its membership and provide them with the most current and innovative resources in distance education and professional development,” added Villarroel. “It is CREAD’s goal to cooperatively share products, processes and learning resources, to develop workshops, and to plan conferences by tapping the quality distance education capabilities and expertise of NSU.”
On February 7, 2004, the 13th annual Love Jen Family Festival took place on the back lawn of Goodwin dorms, providing attendees with food, rides, and entertainment. Love Jen was organized years ago in honor of a cancer patient named Jen, and has been successful in garnering attention and raising money for over a decade.

The 13th annual Love Jen was the biggest and best one yet. There were two stages for performances, which ranged from hula dancing to visits from popular costumed characters, such as Nemo and the Muppet Babies. Children had a number of activities from which to choose, ranging from face painting to bobbing for apples. There were also plenty of rides and attractions, including a fun slide, rock climbing, and tea cups. The local volunteer animal society brought a panther and a petting zoo. All proceeds benefited the Love Jen Foundation, a cancer fund-raising organization.

Every year, members of every branch of the NSU family come to volunteer their time for the Love Jen Family Festival. Volunteers from the University school all the way up to faculty members and graduate students came to show their support and have a good time giving back to the community. Undergraduate organizations, including Phi Sigma Sigma and Beta Theta Pi, as well as several athletic teams, manned the soda booths and other facilities. “We look forward to this event every year, not only because it is a chance to give back to the community, but also because we have a lot of fun doing it,” said one of the volunteers. “We can’t wait for next year.”

All in all, the event was a huge success, and not even the gloomy skies that reigned overhead for several hours could put off this event or deter its attendees. If you missed the 13th annual Love Jen, don’t worry; the 14th annual Love Jen will be here before you know it. So sign up your organization to volunteer, or just bring your family and help show your support for the Love Jen Foundation next year.
Election Watch 2004

Number of Democratic Candidates Dwindle as Primary Race Moves Towards Florida

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Out of the mind-boggling number of Democratic candidates we started with this year, only three real contenders remain in the running.

Senator John Kerry has led the race since the beginning, winning Iowa and New Hampshire early on before taking first place in another five states in the February 3rd primary. With the highest campaign budget of the remaining four candidates, Kerry has had the luxury to get his name out there on a greater level than some of the others and many believe that he’s the only real candidate left.

Despite Kerry’s continuing to lead the polls, Senator John Edwards is holding on to an optimistic second place. He finished a strong first place in South Carolina and a close second in Oklahoma last week, and is confident that his campaign will continue to pick up steam with the next few poll dates.

Senator Howard Dean was running last at press time, a disappointing position for him considering how strong his campaign looked coming into the primaries. However, he has failed to win a single caucus and has consistently placed third and fourth in the primaries. If he is unable to win the Wisconsin primary on February 17th, he has said he will be dropping out of the race.

Most of the candidates have similar views on key issues, including intentions to modify our presence in Iraq, the perennial promises to reform education and healthcare, and plans which include increased government funding for college students.

The Florida primary will be held on March 9th.

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Election year lingo

Caucus – A voting process completed in steps, where first an informal vote is taken to decide who will vote to determine delegates, then a second vote is taken to actually determine the delegates that will vote on candidates in a national convention. This takes a lot of time and is only practiced by 14 states.

Primary – A process more like a general election, in which registered Democrats vote by ballot on which delegates to send to the national convention. This method of determining candidates was first used in the state of Florida in 1904 and became the preferred method after 1969.

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For more information:
www.vote-smart.org
www.democrats.org/whitehouse
www.foxnews.com/youdecide2004/
www.pbs.org/newshour/vote2004/primaries

Have an issue you’d like to see the candidates’ views on in this column? Email nsunews@nsu.nova.edu

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Senator John Kerry – MA

Kerry on the issues –

Education: Looking to make school more affordable, increase availability of preschool
Civil Rights: Plans to persecute hate crimes, preserve Affirmative Action and close gender gap
Security: Wants to increase defense staff, create volunteer corps
Environment: Aims to reduce dependance on foreign oil, wants more conservation laws
Healthcare: Wants to restore medicare, make insurance and prescriptions more affordable

Website: http://www.johnkerry.com

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Senator Howard Dean – VT

Dean on the issues –

Education: Plans for “College Commitment” program beginning in 8th grade
Civil Rights: Supports Affirmative Action, equal rights for same-sex couples
Security: Plans to combat terrorism
Environment: Supports environmental protection but doesn’t specify how
Healthcare: Plans for more affordable healthcare, adding all children and adults up to 25 to state managed programs

Website: http://www.deanforamerica.com

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Senator John Edwards – SC

Edwards on the issues –

Education: Proposes more after school programs and free year of college to students working 10 hours per week
Civil Rights: Supports Affirmative Action
Security: Plans to deal firmly with North Korea, turn over civilian authority in Iraq to U.N.
Environment: Supports higher environmental standards, increased battling of global warming
Healthcare: Proposes a plan to cover every child and more adults, bring down costs

Website: http://www.johnedwards2004.com
For at least a decade, doctors have warned sunbathers that 'there is no such thing as a healthy tan'. Now, Dr Neil Walker, chairman of the UK Skin Cancer Prevention Working Party, an umbrella group of more than a dozen professional organizations, says the warning is counter-productive.

'The phrase 'no such thing as a healthy tan' is one way of getting the message across that sun damage can lead to the development of potentially fatal skin cancers. I think we need to look at this again,' he said. 'I think telling people to avoid the sun entirely are draconian and unnecessary. My view has been that we have got to try to look at things practically. But the zealots rule at the moment.'

He added: 'There may be an argument that there is no such thing as a safe tan but it is not an argument that works. We have to find a way of putting the message across about what is the most damaging behavior, which is why I tell my patients not to bake or burn.'

Professor George Davey Smith and colleagues at the University of Bristol (UK) said in a paper in the British Medical Journal in 1999: 'For many people the small absolute increase in risk of melanoma could easily be outweighed by the effect of reduced sunlight on mood.'

Vitamin D is an emerging area of medical research, says Sullivan. Medical scientists have yet to understand the whole story about vitamin D and the body. 'We've known for a long time that vitamin D has a role in getting calcium into bones. Researchers are now finding evidence that vitamin D could play other roles in health such as cancer prevention and controlling blood pressure. There are vitamin D receptors in lots of tissues in the body that aren't related to bone,' she explains. Lack of the critical nutrient could lead to health risks later in life, especially for osteoporosis.

To generate vitamin D, Sullivan and other nutritionists recommend getting five to ten minutes of sun exposure between roughly 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily in the summer. Sunscreen lotions should be used after the first five or ten minutes. Vitamin D fortified foods such as milk, some varieties of orange juice, yoghurt, margarine and cereals are helpful. Fatty fish such as salmon also provide a vitamin D boost. Eating three servings per day of dairy products fortified with vitamin D will provide both the vitamin D and calcium to build strong bones. "People who practice sun avoidance, who never go out in the sun without covering up completely, run a real risk of insufficient vitamin D levels," Sullivan adds.

Although vitamin D is best known for its role in building bones, it may also have effects on the immune system, senior author Dr. Kenneth G. Saag, from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, reported in the journal with his colleagues. The December issue of the journal Mayo Clinic Proceedings reports there is new evidence that small amounts of unprotected sun exposure could be good for you. "Earlier studies have linked vitamin D deficiency with an increased risk for several cancers. Now comes word that it may also be a

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Nova Southeastern University
Int’l Badge Day Celebration
2004

On Monday March 8th, 2004, All NPC women, collegians, faculty, and staff are invited to take part in NSU’s Int’l Badge Day celebration, which is being sponsored by the office of Greek Life as well as Student Activities. The event will be taking place outside of Parker between the hours of 11am-2pm. For more information please contact Gina Marchando at 954-262-7292 or mgina@nova.edu.

Greek Life News...

• Congratulations to Dave Morse, Theta Delta Chi on winning a national Order of Omega Scholarship!
• Congratulations to Phi Sigma Sigma for reaching chapter quota!
• Congratulations to all new members that have joined a Greek Organization
• Greek Week & Greek Formal are scheduled for March. More information to be announced!
Undergraduates are invited to submit original
POETRY, SHORT FICTION,
ARTWORK, & PHOTOGRAPHY
for consideration in the first edition of the magazine.

Work can be dropped off in the residence of
Dr. Suzanne Perez, Humanities Department, Parker 380.
Written work can also be emailed to ferro@kentstate.edu
or to Ly Harrison at harrison.136@kentstate.edu.

This is a "blind submissions" process. PLEASE do not put any ID
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must fill out a separate ID
form when dropping off submissions. Work sent by email
will be unadvertised and reviewed without ID. Students
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Opinion

The Student Employee Revolt

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Being a student employee is a highly underestimated position.

I’ve worked at two other establishments at NSU, and everywhere seems to share the same problem. It’s as plain as white bread: student employees are mistreated and often not given the respect they deserve, especially when we sometimes work the hardest, doing the tasks that no one else is willing to do. We have never been a part of a meeting where our work ethic was commended.

So you make the decision: who is really contributing to furthering the work of Nova Southeastern University?

It is none other than work-studies and many other underestimated employees.

I am not saying that other full-time and high-ranked employees do not contribute heavily to NSU and to completing their assignments, but the most undervalued employees are the ones who are constantly being picked on and blamed for silly, mental things. We are underpaid, mistreated, and fed up. Soon, someone of high rank will have to step up and straighten out this situation before NSU loses its greatest asset of employees: the student employees.

Many of the full-time employees in my department, including my supervisors and superiors, slack off constantly, whether it be constant gossiping, excessive group talking, or simply just not being present. But with this all said and done, we student employees are steadily brought in to unnecessary meetings concerning our conduct and work ethic and how we need to improve. The same things we are accused of doing are the same things that the full-time employees in my department are guilty of committing daily.

When Elections Get Down to the Nitty-gritty, Candidates Get Down and Dirty

By Dr. Gary Gershman
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Put out the doormats – it’s mudslinging season again.

As the democratic field thins out, the 2004 Presidential election looks like a contest between John Kerry and President Bush. Nine months away and we are about to embark on a journey filled with distortions of the truth, generous helpings of vitriol and who knows what in our attempts to discern which man is better to sit in the oval office, and the battle has already begun.

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Stetson Kennedy Speaks at NSU

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His presentation was called Emancipation Deferred: The Long Century, and it was one of the many events hosted by the library during its month-long exhibit, “Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln’s Journey to Emancipation.”

Kennedy’s lecture focused on the domestic terrorism that reigned in America following the Emancipation, and the continuing struggle to secure civil rights. Said Kennedy, “I must say, I can’t resist the temptation to begin my remarks by saying that this title, ‘Forever Free’ – there just ain’t no such animal. The history of the human race consists of little else but the struggle to be free, and then the struggle to retain that freedom – prevent its being taken away.” These insightful words set the theme and tone of his presentation.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1916, Kennedy was a pioneer folklore collector, and has been a life-long crusader for human rights. In the late 1940’s, he infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan and exposed it in his 1954 book, I Rode with the Ku Klux Klan (later reissued under the title The Klan Unmasked.)

Remarking on this experience, Kennedy joked, “Some people say I’ve got more on the Klan than it has on itself.”

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Ahhhh . . . nothing like bugles and coffee in the morning

On Saturday, February 7, Civil War re-enactors set up camp on the lawn in front of the Alvin Sherman Library. It was a great opportunity to immerse oneself in the world of the Civil War. There was live folk music, 19th century snacks, and a plethora of artifacts and reproductions from the Civil War era. The re-enactors belonged to several re-enactment groups, which included the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the 7th Connecticut Infantry Regiment, and the New Haven Aid Society. To the bottom left, re-enactors pose in an imitation of a famous photograph of Lincoln (played here by Michael Shires) visiting soldiers in Antietam. To its right is the original photograph. **Above left:** The belongings of a typical 19th century homemaker, including a metal tub and washboard, a quilt, a wooden ironing board, and irons that had to be heated on the stove. **Above center:** A Civil War soldier kneeling next to his possessions on the green. He is holding a "mucket," a soldier’s multi-use drinking and eating vessel, used for everything from cooking stew to drinking coffee. **Above right:** Live folk music and the sound of bugles filled the morning air. Here, a soldier demonstrates and describes music from the Civil War era. **Left:** A soldier gears up in his uniform for a day on the field. Photos by Christie Bailey
It is the start of the NSU Winter Semester, one semester away from those fun days in the sun. It is also that time for organizations at NSU to hold e-board elections and to recruit new members. But how does one do this when there are no public relations opportunities? The NSU Student Government Association decided to create an event that would satisfy this need and would be the first club fair ever to be held at NSU during the second half of the school year.

On February 4, 2004, the clubs and organizations of Nova Southeastern University began to set up their tables at around 10:30 a.m. in front of Parker. Soon, the place was packed with all sorts of organizations. Present were the Greeks like Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the Law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta. Cultural groups like Oasis and the Caribbean Student Association were also there, as well as veteran organizations like the Pan-African Student Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Academic organizations like the Psychology Club and newcomers like the Surf Club also provided variety for all. While everyone enjoyed delicious subs and warm pizza, Red Bull Inc. made yet another appearance on campus. Their powerful, energizing drinks were something everyone needed in order to keep up with the amount of people interested in signing up for these clubs.

The event went on with Radio X playing entertaining music. The 28 organizations present appeared to have many interested students. The “PR for All” event could not have been better, for everything went as planned. “It is not just about our students signing up for organizations, for it is also about getting everyone out there and forming a sense of community,” said Terry Weech, Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development. The NSU Student Government Association would like to thank all participants for their involvement and dedication to make this campus the best it can be. Finally, NSUSGA would also like to thank Red Bull Inc. for their continuing support for student life.
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Phi Sigma Sigma: Great Accomplishments, Great Sorority

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Nova Southeastern University has never seen anything like this: a sorority 50 women strong! This great accomplishment has attracted attention in our campus community and at the National level from Phi Sig’s central office. With outstanding Fall and Informal Recruitment headed by the sorority’s Membership Recruitment Chair Crystal Carpio, this semester is bound to bring wonderful outcomes from all our social, philanthropy, and other events to be held on our campus and surrounding community.

The PJ Auction has been a tradition for Phi Sigma Sigma’s Theta Xi chapter here at Nova for three years. The sorority’s PJs are on exhibition in front of Parker for potential bidders to bid on their favorite pajama. The highest bidder at the end of the week wins a date with the beautiful Phi Sig who owns it! This event is held in order to raise funds for one of our national philanthropies, The National Kidney Foundation. The National Kidney Foundation is very dear to our hearts because kidney diseases were the leading cause of death for women in 1913, the year Phi Sigma Sigma was founded in Hunter College, New York, New York.

Farquhar CAS Student Nominated for Truman Scholarship

By Jennifer K. Reem
Division of Humanities

Amanda Brown, a junior and English major at the Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences, has been named as NSU’s Truman Scholarship nominee for 2004.

The Harry S. Truman Foundation awards the Truman Scholarship to only 75-80 college juniors across the country each year. The prestigious award, accompanied by a $26,000 scholarship, mostly for graduate school, commemorates the late president’s commitment to education and public service. Successful candidates must possess remarkable intellect, have dedicated substantial time and effort to public/community service, and plan to work in public or community service in their careers following graduate school. The winners will attend a leadership workshop this summer in Independence, Missouri – the home of the late President Truman – and may serve a summer internship within an organization relevant to their career goal in our nation’s capitol next year.

Amanda is an extremely bright and dedicated young woman. She serves as the Editor-in-Chief of NSU’s student newspaper, The Knight, and is the #1 golfer on the women’s golf team. She also serves as the president of SASA (Social Action, Social Awareness), which finds her involved in many projects that promote noble causes such as peace demonstrations and the drive for equality for women around the world. As if that was not enough, she has also recently been elected to the editorial board of NSU’s new literary magazine, Digressions. Amanda has received such honors as being named All-American Scholar Athlete by the National Golf Coaches Association, being named All-American Athlete by the National Intercollegiate Association of Athletics, and being awarded both the Florida Merit Scholarship and an NSU Athletic Scholarship.

Simply completing the challenging application process is an accomplishment in itself. The lengthy application forces applicants to answer very difficult questions regarding their background, dedication and motivation, and plans for the future. In addition, all applicants must draft a thorough policy proposal for governmental and/or organizational action, which details a problem and proposes an effective solution.

Amanda plans to pursue a Master’s degree in Education and a Ph.D. in Comparative Studies, emphasizing politics, philosophy, and the struggle for human rights. She hopes to develop literacy programs to teach English to non-native speakers of the language so that they can succeed in the U.S., and also hopes to promote education for girls and women worldwide. On February 24th, the Truman scholarship finalists will be announced. If Amanda is named a finalist for the scholarship, she will then travel to Atlanta to be interviewed by panels of expert judges on her accomplishments, goals, knowledge of the world, and commitment to service.

The Knight is accepting submissions from every part of the NSU community
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major cause of unexplained muscle and bone pain,” WebMD.com wrote in its coverage of this study.

Humans tend to get most of their vitamin D from exposure to sunlight, so those who avoid the sun completely or who always wear sunscreen to protect themselves against skin cancers are at risk for vitamin D deficiencies, says Michael Holick, MD., director of the Vitamin D Research Lab at Boston University Medical Center and considered by many to be the nation’s leading authority on vitamin D.

“ ‘I think the current message that all unprotected sun exposure is bad for you is too extreme,” Holick told WebMD. “The original message was that people should limit their sun exposure, not that they should avoid the sun entirely. I do believe that some unprotected exposure to the sun is important for health.”

Holick claims there is now a strong epidemiological case linking vitamin D deficiency with a host of cancers including those of the prostate, colon, and breast; and he says vitamin D may also help protect against heart disease, autoimmune diseases, and even type 1 diabetes.

Although it is possible to get vitamin D through foods or supplements, researchers say it is not easy. A glass of fortified milk or fortified orange juice has about 100 international units (IU) of vitamin D and a multivitamin typically has 400 IU. Holick believes most people need about 1000 IU of vitamin D each day. The recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for vitamin D varies with age, sex, and various medical conditions but in general is 200-600 IU per day – a recommended level that many believe should now be increased.

The amount of sun exposure needed to get the proper dose of vitamin D depends on a person’s skin type, where they live, and time of day and season that the exposure occurs. Holick says it is difficult for people living in northern climates to get the vitamin D they need from the sun in the winter, but in the summer a light-skinned person at the beach should get all the vitamin D they need in about five minutes.

“The trick is getting just enough sun to satisfy your body’s vitamin D requirement, without damaging the skin,” he says. “It is difficult to believe that this kind of limited exposure significantly increases a person’s risk of skin cancer.”

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...a draft dodger, one who did not understand the American military, etc. The Republicans used to have the edge on Democrats whenever it came to national security and military issues. It was the Democrats who failed to secure American interests overseas – it was the Republicans who were tough on communism, who oversaw the fall of the wall and the end of the Cold War.

But what does all of that have to do with either candidate’s ability to serve as Commander-in-Chief? Does Bush’s possible misconduct as a member of the National Guard mean anything now, over halfway through his first term as President? Do Kerry’s statements at Harvard and appearance with Jane Fonda over thirty years ago mean anything, especially in light of the subsequent service in government and prior service in Vietnam? As with most indulgences in muddling the truth is obfuscated and the meaning of images is obscured.

As one reads through the daily attacks by candidates on each other, remember two things: who is saying it and the point they are trying to make. Often times political campaigns are filled with subterfuge, trying to make a point through innuendo when they cannot make it logically. Watch carefully, there is more to follow. The game is on.
NSU Women’s Basketball Team Defeats Montana-Billings With a Score of 59-53

By Alicia Winslett
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The Nova Southeastern University women’s basketball team (7-13) competed against Montana-Billings (10-11) on January 4th 2004. The women conquered over the Yellowjackets to a score of 59-53 as they played at home at the BCC George Mayer Stadium.

The girls took an early lead with a 17-5 run to open up their largest lead of the night at 11 points. Throughout the half, the Knights held a 7-point lead.

“Our girls came out and took an early lead and went into half time up by 8 points. Despite the flu bug hitting several of our players, they came out and played good, solid, smart basketball for 40 minutes. We took care of the basketball, did a great job of rebounding and shutting down their guard play” said Coach Rule.

The Knights started off a little shaky in the second half, as Montana-Billings took over with a 43-42 lead with 10 minutes remaining. However, the Yellowjackets only held onto the lead for a short while, as NSU took over again with 4:51 remaining. Jessie Pate scored 2 free throws with 39 seconds remaining to seal the 6-point lead win for the Knights.

Yellowjackets center, Robyn Milne led all scorers and rebouдерs with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Montana-Billings posted a 38-24 advantage in points, but NSU had a 24-15 edge in points off of turnovers.

“Jessie Pate again had an outstanding performance, both offensively and defensively. She scored 14 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and had a game high of 4 blocked shots. Kiara Wallace also had a great game at both ends of the court. She and Marvelous came up with some great steals which we converted into easy layups to help keep the momentum in the Lady Knights’ favor. Mechelle Jones chipped in 10 points with a perfect 7-7 from the free throw line, and also did a good job of controlling the ball. On the night, the Lady Knights converted 25-30 free throws for an outstanding 83%,” stated Coach Rule.

“We had four players score in double figures tonight, and it was a great time win! Jessie and Kiara each had 14 points, Marvelous Washington had 11 points, a game high 4 assists and 3 steals, and Mechelle Jones had 10 points on the night,” she said.

Women’s Basketball Downs University of Tampa 76-63

By Eddie Kenny,
NSU Sports Info Coordinator

The Nova Southeastern University women’s basketball team (8-13) downed the University of Tampa (8-14) by a score of 76-63 on Saturday evening at BCC’s George Mayer Gymnasium. The win was the Knights sixth in the last eight games.

NSU senior center Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL) scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for her 12th double-double of the season, while senior Marvelous Washington (West Palm Beach, FL) netted 13 points and also dished out six assists. Knights guards Kiara Wallace (Sr., Tampa, FL) and Mechelle Jones (Fr., Viera, FL) scored 11 points apiece and also tallied four assists in the win.

NSU took control of the game early on, as they built a 15-point lead in the first half and eventually went to the locker room leading 42-30. Pate scored 14 first half points on 5-for-7 shooting to help the Knights to the comfortable advantage.

The Knights continued to apply the pressure after the break, as they opened the second half with a 9-2 run to open their biggest lead of the night at 19 points. Tampa used an 8-2 run of their own to close within 13 points with just over 10 minutes remaining, but the Knights ended any comeback hopes by matching the Spartans shot for shot down the stretch before reaching the final margin of 76-63.

Shawtavia Mathis led Tampa in defeat with 25 points, while Jamie Skinner had a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Spartans center Yushanda Morse pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds for the visitors.
Softball team members Shannon Lynch, Mary Kate Lavery, Diana Goolsby, Janette Rodriguez, Nicole Rodriguez, Krystal Lamb, Angela Martinez, Leah Shoats, Jennifer Garcia, Lindsay Hoffman, Jessica Reader, Danielle Garcia, Katie Veltri, Kathryn Jones and Jamie Beucke. Photo courtesy Gary Curerri, NSU Athletics

Softball Splits First Day of Osprey International

By Eddie Kenny
Sports Info. Coordinator

The Nova Southeastern University softball team (1-1) split a pair of games on the afternoon of Friday, February 6, 2004, as they opened their 2004 season at the Osprey Invitational hosted by the University of North Florida.

The Knights used a strong pitching effort by starter Jen Garcia (Sr., Miami, FL) to win their first game of the afternoon 1-0 over Florida Gulf Coast University (0-3). NSU then fell 5-2 to USC-Aiken (1-1) in the second half of Friday’s doubleheader.

Garcia pitched a complete-game five-hit shutout to earn her first win of the season (1-0) against FGCU, as she made a successful return to the mound following an ankle injury that sidelined her for most of the 2003 season. The Knights got on the board in the fourth inning, as sophomore Angie Martinez (Miami, FL) led the inning off with a single. Martinez later scored the lone run of the game on a wild pitch.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Knights took a 1-0 lead against USC-Aiken with one run in the second inning. However, the Pacers scored five runs in the fifth inning to take control of the game with a 5-1 lead. NSU did get another run in the top of the sixth inning, but the Panthers notched another run in the top of the seventh inning, and could not rally.

Kristal Lamb (Sr., West Palm Beach, FL) went 2-for-3 against USC-Aiken with one RBI on a single and a double, while Danielle Garcia (So., Pembroke Pines, FL) also notched her first RBI of the season. Freshman pitcher Shannon Lynch (Marietta, GA) picked up the loss in her Knights debut.

Baseball Wins Season Opener vs Montevallo 8-7 in 12 Innings

By Bob Prior
Asst. AD Sports Information

The Nova Southeastern University baseball team (1-0) fashioned a thrilling 8-7 triumph over the University of Montevallo (0-1) in their season-opener on the evening of February 6, 2004 at the University of North Florida Classic.

A two-out RBI single by 3B Mike Pelletro broke a 7-7 deadlock and plated pinch runner Chris Reynolds with what would prove to be the game-winner in the top of the 12th inning. Ace RHP Kyle Ruwe picked up his first win of the season as he worked the final 1 2/3 innings in relief, to seal the victory.

The Knights got on the board first in the top of the 4th inning as DH Matt Warren doubled home SS Geron Sands and 2B Sean McFadden. Montevallo answered in the bottom of the 4th inning as DH Matt Warren doubled home SS Geron Sands and 2B Sean McFadden.

The Loss went to Montevallo pitcher Josh Alford, who gave up the game-winning run as Knights C Steve Smith drew a leadoff walk in the top of the 12th and moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by 1B Adam Harlow.

Reynolds pinch ran for Smith and came across with the decisive run on a single to right field by Pellerito. McFadden was 4-for-4 with a run and RBI, Warren 3-for-6 with 3 RBI, Pellerito 2-for-4 with a run and RBI, Frollof collected 2 hits, and Sands had one hit, 3 RBI, 2 runs and a stolen base.

NSU received a quality start from Cummings, who went six solid innings, scattered six hits, fanned four, and allowed three earned runs. Freshman RHP Harlan Malamud pitched 2 1/3 innings in relief before Ruwe came in to preserve the win and record the final five Falcon outs.

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Women’s Basketball Team Falls to Florida Tech in Overtime

By Alicia Winslett
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Men’s and women’s golf team members Anne-Sophie Braengard Friis, Amanda Brown, Ellen Chavkin, Lindsey Chlebus, Marlee Forsthoffer, Sophie Friis, Brittany Imperial, Rashmeen Nirmal, Rebecca Pomichter, Emily Sisson, Alicia Winslett, Stephen Conrad, Michael Davenport, Josh Green, Brian Macho, Julien Noel, Daniel Rice and Michael Wangsness. Photo courtesy Gary Curerri, NSU Athletics

Women’s Golf Team Third After First Round of Tusculum/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate

Rebecca Pomichter and Emily Sisson Tied for Fifth After First Day of Action in South Carolina

By Eddie Kenny

The #14 ranked Nova Southeastern University women's golf team is in third place at the Tusculum/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate as of February 7, 2004, following a first round score of 337.

The Knights find themselves just one stroke behind second place and #15 ranked Central Arkansas (336), while #24 ranked West Florida shot a 318 to hold the Day One lead.

NSU's Rebecca Pomichter (Sr., Poland, NY) and Emily Sisson (Sr., St. Charles, LA) led the way for the Knights during the first round, as each carded an 82 to place themselves in a tie for fifth in the individual competition. NSU's Sophie Friis (Fr., Vejle, Denmark) is currently 11th with a first round score of 85, while Amanda Brown (Jr., Tampa, FL) and Alicia Winslett (Fr., Greenville, SC) round out the Knights scores with a pair of 88's.

West Florida's Vicky Jackson is the tournament's overnight leader with a 2-over-par 74.

Women’s Tennis Opens Spring Season with Loss at Lynn University

By Eddie Kenny

On February 7, 2004, the Nova Southeastern University women's tennis team (0-1) opened its 2004 spring schedule with a 9-0 loss to Lynn University at the McCusker Sports Complex in Boca Raton, FL on Saturday.

NSU’s Michelle Alvarez (Jr., Camarillo, CA) and Haydee Pabon (Sr., Caracas, Venezuela) started off the afternoon in doubles action, falling 8-0 to Lynn’s Dragan Ilic and Andrea Kostricova. The Knights No. 2 doubles pair of Stephanie Zevallos (Fr., Sunrise, FL) and Victoria Drescher (Fr., Vienna, Austria) also fell by a score of 8-0, while the third doubles match of the afternoon was won by Lynn by virtue of a forfeit.

In the singles matches, NSU’s Alvarez fell to Ilic 6-2, 6-1, while Lynn’s Marie Barbier prevailed over Zevallos 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 2 match. With matching scores at the No. 3 and No. 4, Fabon and Drescher fell to Dina Bajarmovic and Kostricova 6-0, 6-1. NSU’s Sabrina Bost (Jr., Amsterdam, Holland) suffered a 6-1, 6-0 loss to Lynn’s Monce Palacios. By default, Lynn’s Bucke Yavus notched a win at the No. 6 to round out the singles action.

Women’s Basketball Team Falls to Florida Tech in Overtime

Three Knights Score in Double Figures, Jessie and Marvelous score 19 apiece

By Alicia Winslett

On January 31st 2004, the Nova Southeastern University women’s basketball team (6-13) tumbled to Florida Tech (11-9) in overtime, 71-61. The women played at the Clemente Center in Melbourne, FL.

This game for the Knights was a very close one, having 11 lead changes and 11 ties. The only reason the teams went into overtime was because of clutch shots from Wallace and Washington at end of the game.

Coach Rule gave his thoughts on the game: “The game up at FIT was a battle from start to finish. It was a two-point game at half time and the entire second half was back and forth. Kiara Wallace hit a key three point shot towards the end of the game to tie the game before fouling out of the contest. We had an opportunity to take the last shot to win the game, but came up short. So we ended in regulation tied. With Selena Augustine and Kiara Wallace both fouled out of the contest before the overtime period, Jessie Pate and Marvelous Washington had to carry the load in the overtime period.”

“The first two and a half minutes of overtime NSU and FIT exchanged baskets before FIT hit back to back shots to take a four point lead. With time winding down, we had to foul FIT to stop the clock and they hit every free throw. But, it was an exciting game and both teams played well,” explained Coach Rule.

In the overtime, Florida Tech outscored the Knights 10-7 to take a 10 point lead for the victory and a complete season series sweep.

Sarah Awe, led all scorers with 22 points. Center Danise Fequire also recorded a double-double with 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. NSU seniors Jessie Pate (Kissimmee, FL) and Marvelous Washington (West Palm Beach, FL) each scored 19 points to lead the Knights in the game. Kiara Wallace (Tampa, FL) also scored 18 points. Pate also grabbed eight rebounds, that leaves her just 39 boards shy of 1,000 for her career.
Men’s Basketball Team Loses to Eckerd College

Kluis Wimbush’s game-high 20 points not enough to finish off Tritons

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On January 27th 2004, the Nova Southeastern University men’s basketball team (7-12) lost to Eckerd College (12-7) by a score of 81-75. The men played at Eckerd College’s George Mayer Gymnasium right after the women’s team played.

Calvin Jenkins (Germantown, MD) scored the first basket for the Knights after the tip off. At the beginning of the game, Eckerd played a man-to-man, while NSU played a 2-3 defense. Eckerd also pressed Zach Kirchgassner (Sr., Lawrenceburg, IN) and kept the lane closed in the beginning. With 13:11 to go in the first half, NSU was up 15-6. Kluis Wimbush (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) scored a basket under the goal, then pulled up a 3 from a turnover from Eckerd. The Knights didn’t keep the lane closed, letting Eckerd score off points in the paint. The way the Tritons came back in the first half was by scoring off their own rebounds, along with pressing most of the half. The Knights stretched their lead to as many as 12 points in the first half. However, Eckerd came back to cut their deficit 46-41 at the break with an 8-3 run to close it off.

Once again, the Knights opened up with a promising 9 point lead, but that was slowly taken away by the Tritons during the second half. With 8:53 left in the half, the Knights were up 65-59. However, Eckerd ended up taking the lead with a dunk with 5:40 remaining. NSU was unable to come back, as Eckerd closed out the victory, going 5-for-8 from the free throw line. Wimbush tried to give the Knights a chance, trying to score two 3 pointers in the final seconds of the game, but was unable to come through. The game ended 81-75 in favor of Eckerd.

The Tritons outscored NSU 23-for-50 (46.0%) to 26-for-61 (42.6%). The rebounding on both sides were even, 37 for each team. The difference was in the bench for the Tritons; they outscored NSU 41-8.

NSU had four players score in double figures. Kluis Wimbush had a game-high 20 points. Junior Garth Campbell (Miramar, FL) also scored 18 points. Sophomore, Marco Meier (Nuremberg, Germany), and Zak scored 13 and 11 points, respectively, along with a career-high 11 assists for Zak.

The first half was a close affair, as the two teams exchanged the lead a total of five times. Tampa held an eight-point advantage with 9:09 remaining, but a 14-0 run by the Knights opened up a six-point lead for the home team with 3:23 left in the half. The Knights led 29-27 at the half.

Tampa used a 12-3 run to open up their largest lead of the game at 11 points with 7:18 left in regulation. However, NSU rallied down the stretch, as they used a 10-2 run to close within three points at 66-63 with 50-seconds remaining. But the visitors closed the game with an 8-0 run to end the Knights comeback hopes.

Tampa guard Mark Borders led all scorers with 33 points on the afternoon, while forward James Mereus also netted 20 points for the visiting Spartans.

Matt Klimkoski rounded out a trio of Tampa players in double figures, as he posted a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Men’s Basketball Falls to University of Tampa

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Garth Campbell’s 23-Point, Nine Rebound Effort Not Enough to Help Knights Past Spartans

The Nova Southeastern University men’s basketball team (7-14) fell to the University of Tampa (13-9) by a score of 74-63 on Saturday afternoon at BCC’s George Mayer Gymnasium. Junior forward Garth Campbell (Miramar, FL) led the Knights with 23 points and nine rebounds. NSU’s Calvin Jenkins (So., Germantown, MD), Kluis Wimbush (Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL), Marco Meier (So., Nuremberg, Germany) and Jeff Ardizon (So., Miami, FL) each scored nine points in defeat for the Knights.

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This Writing on the Wall Project is a shared university experience of taking personal action to confront acts of oppression in our society. Constructing this wall and bringing it down today reminds us of the need to act personally and experience the power to create positive change for the future. By working together today we can begin to remove the barriers of hate through awareness, collaboration and, most importantly, action.

The barriers our society faces cannot be overcome by any one individual, organization, or social program alone. Instead, we need to work together and love one another to bring about lasting change in human relations.

Hate is an urgent issue that affects each and every one of us. As members of a society that prides itself on liberty, freedom and justice for all, we have an obligation to educate ourselves about hate crimes and about how they affect our family, our friends, our community and ourselves. We should challenge ourselves to look at diversity as a source of harmony rather than a source of conflict. Our collective goal is to help secure a community where no