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Eight-time Pulitzer Prize Nominee Edwin Black Joins Guests for "Cocktails and Conversation"

Inspirational speaker and world-renowned investigative author shares his views about the ongoing war in Iraq

By Earl Tinsley

On Wednesday, November 10, NSU community members, American Jewish Congress (AJCongress) members, and their guests were invited to the Alvin Sherman Library for "Cocktails and Conversation" with New York Times and international best-selling author Edwin Black. The event was hosted by Paul Breitner, who is President of the Southeast Region of AJCongress, and moderated by Dr. Gary Gershman, a professor at the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences. Thirty minutes into the evening, Breitner introduced Edwin Black and Dr. Gershman to the audience.

Black opened up the evening by discussing his longterm role and commitment to AJCongress, an international organization that was started in March of 1930, before Hitler came into power. The conversation then moved on to Black's latest book, Banking on Baghdad, a look at 7,000 years of history in Iraq. Black went into detail about Arab nationalism, as well as the decisions made by the League of Nations on July 24, 1920 and how they in turn affected the Arabs.

According to Black, the war in Iraq "is all about the oil, and until we find a way to stop breaking our backs over it, we're never going to get out of it." He then added that all this chaos could be avoided if the legislature would get on board with using hydrogen as an alternative energy source. Hydrogen would be more cost efficient and could run cars, airports, lights, and electricity according to Black. However, he asserted that it has not been pursued because it is cheap, and the legislature has not found a way to make us pay for it. "Oil. The final chapter, Black's next book set to be released in 2006, will get to the bottom of the oil situation, explaining how we got addicted and exploring whether it was necessary.

Black wrapped up the evening by explaining the link between IBM and the Holocaust. He explained that through the use of punch cards (an early data storage medium) IBM consciously devised a plan to execute the six phases of the Holocaust, from identification and confiscation to deportation and extermination. While Black researched for this investigative story, IBM refused to cooperate, and offered no comment. To this day, IBM's official stance on their involvement in the Holocaust is "we know nothing!"

Dear NSU Community,

I walk in and out of the ASA building a lot. A whole lot. And so do a lot of other people. So it stands to reason that when something is different, someone would notice.

This was the case sometime last week when I noticed a new sticker on the front door, saying that there was an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) inside. Now, I couldn't exactly remember seeing one in the ASA building, although I have seen the ones in Parker and Horvitz, so I went searching.

First floor: no AED. Second floor: same thing. Third floor: none there either.

Needless to say (although I'm saying it anyway), I found this a tad strange. They're supposed to be everywhere and the sticker on the door assures that there is, indeed, one in the ASA building.

Some of you may not be entirely sure what this AED thing I'm talking about is. I certainly didn't know what a defibrillator was until I noticed the one in the Parker Building last year. A friend kindly explained "it's the thing that they use to shock someone if they have a heart attack," so I went searching.

In the November 15 Issue, the picture on page 16 captioned as portraying Phi Sigma Theta should actually have been captioned as a picture of Phi Sigma Sigma. Also, the member referenced as Kristine Samos should actually have read Kristine Santos.

Also, on page 16, the headline "2nd Annual Block Party" should have read "4th Annual Block Party."

Sincerely,

Alisha Vanhoose
Editor-in-Chief

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NSU Events Calendar
11/22/04-11/28/04

- 11/22 — Monday Night Football
  9:00 p.m. at the Flight Deck
- 11/23 — Menopause the Musical
  8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Miniaci Center
- 11/24 — Day before Thanksgiving
  No Classes (Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences)
- 11/25 — Happy Thanksgiving
- 11/26 & 11/27 — Menopause the Musical
  8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Miniaci Center

Special 11/29: The Knight will not be published due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Look for our next issue on December 6, 2004.
Apple Co-Founder Visits NSU
Inspiring story of Steve Wozniak captivates audience

By Greg Kyriakakis
Staff Writer

Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computer, addressed a number of local tech groups and the general public at the Miniaci Performing Arts Center on November 14. The man behind the design of the first Apple I computer talked about his background, his inspirations, and his journey to the forefront of technology.

A large group of enthusiastic Apple fans gathered around 5 p.m. in the Carl DeSantis Building, eagerly awaiting Wozniak's speech. Vendors set up tables with information on their computer groups, displays showing old Apple ads, and raffles for various Apple prizes. At 6 p.m., the crowd was ushered across the street to the Miniaci Center, where Wozniak was introduced by Assistant Dean/Director of Graduate Programs Dr. Eric Ackerman.

Wozniak began by talking about his childhood, where from an early age he took an interest in electronics. Throughout grade school, he built his own electronics, such as a ham radio, through which he found "it was that reaching out" to the world that was "so powerful." In sixth grade, he built his first computer that could play tic-tac-toe.

As a teen, Wozniak became interested in the design of computers. He believed that, "if you design it right," fewer chips will be needed, and the overall performance will be more efficient. With his impressive background, Wozniak left his California home to attend the University of Colorado. Amidst his accomplishments there, he was also put on probation for "computer abuse," when he ran his class five times over budget by running too many punch card-based programs.

After college, Wozniak began working at Hewlett-Packard, and in his spare time he "wanted to design [his] own computer," which would become the Apple I. With his friend Steve Jobs, Wozniak developed a computer which he thought would be great for games. In the end, businesses became the top buyers.

Wozniak's contributions to the technology industry are insurmountable, as he played a major role in establishing the computer as it is known today. He continues to inspire students by donating computers and teaching computer classes, where "everything we did had to be fun."

At the conclusion of his speech, Wozniak helped raffle off an iPod Mini to a lucky audience member. The personable speaker was also available to greet his many fans and sign autographs.

Local student Sam Ward, who enjoyed the speech, has "always been a big Mac fan," and thought that Wozniak "seems like a really cool guy." Another student, James Manis, "definitely liked the pranks" Wozniak played, such as scrambling his classroom televisions in college.

Be an Orientation Leader!
Summer 2005

Orientation Leader
Information Sessions

Tuesday, December 7, 2004
12noon-1:00p.m. and 5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.
Parker Lobby

For more information, contact New Student Services at 954-262-8295 or at orientation@nova.edu
Restrictive Summer Policies at NSU Ruin Summer Plans

In most foreign countries, people can graduate and start to practice medicine at the age of 21. In the United States, however, after four years of undergraduate work, four years of medical school, and four years of residency, the average person is around 30 years of age before they can begin practicing.

I don’t want to be 30 before I can begin to practice medicine independently. Therefore, I have meticulously planned out my future. In order for me to become a doctor by the age of 25, which would be ideal, my plan requires that I attend school every summer henceforth.

When considering summer school, NSU was not one of my choices. Why? It’s just too expensive. A summer at NSU will cost me $5,000, compared to $500 at Howard Community College. Any frugal individual would prefer to pay $500 as opposed to $5,000.

I had already decided to attend BCC this summer— that is, until my counselor informed me of NSU’s restrictive summer policy. In the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences 2004-2005 Catalog, the following is stated on page 28: “Students enrolled in the Professional and Liberal Studies Program may be permitted, with prior approval, to take courses during the summer at a regionally accredited institution outside of South Florida.” Outside of South Florida means outside of the tri-county area of Broward, Dade, and Palm Beach counties. So, the only way I would ever be permitted to take a summer course at an institution other than NSU would be if I not only go outside of the tri-county area, but have inside of this region for the summer. This is a course of action that I am actually considering.

Personally, I find this policy very inconvenient. The only way around it would be to go live with my psychiatric aunt (who’s not really my aunt, by the way) in New York, whose apartment is already occupied by seven cats. At the moment, even this seems more tempting than spending $5,000 for a few summer courses.

So, for those students like me who live within the tri-county area, this is simply another disadvantage attached to our geography. Hence, we cannot live off of campus unless residing with a relative, and now we cannot attend another university for summer classes even if it satisfies an economic need.

Student Government Association Weekly

By Jason Peebles
Non-Traditional Senator

Resolution: A Dead End, presented by Freshman Senator Furmanski

This resolution states the lack of a sidewalk is an inconvenience to resident students that live in the Farquhar Dorms. Resolution Approved.

Bill: The True Meaning of Christmas, presented by Commuter Senator Barry

The IV Christian Fellowship was not chartered during the budget process. IVCF asked for money for their philanthropic event. This Bill was tabled until a member of the organization can come to a SGA meeting and represent this Bill.

Bill: More Events for Pre-Pharm, presented by Commuter Barry

This Bill did not ask for additional funds, just to more effectively utilize the funding already allocated to a more beneficial way at the Pre-Pharm meetings. Bill Approved.

Bill: Can We Have A Plaque Too? Presented by Commuter Barry

Again, not asking for additional funds, the Pre-Pharm Society requested permission to use the current funding to purchase a plaque for one of their prestigious speakers. Bill Approved.

Thank you, Dean Williams, for attending our meeting! Dean Williams’ insight and wisdom is always greatly appreciated!

Thank you, Nicole Garber, for attending our meeting! Nicole Garber invited the Student Government Association to their team fundraiser at 3Js Company in Hollywood. They were raising money to buy “shells” (boats). The fundraiser, held this past Tuesday, was only $10 per person for an all-you-can-eat Italian meal. There was not an empty seat in the entire restaurant! Congratulations to the NSU Rowing Team!

Make sure to be present at today’s November 22 IOC meeting! Students will be giving presentations in hopes of becoming elected as the next IOC Senator. There are now two positions open, making a total of three IOC Senators. Thank you again for voting during Homecoming Week for our legislation. Your voice has been heard.

Our meetings for the remainder of this semester will remain on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Starting in January, the meetings will be on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

Attendance Roster

President Tommy Gillette—Present
VPL Dane Johnson—Present
VPL Laura Guevara—Absent
Public Relations Mary Nochimson—Present
CED Vanessa Mezquia—Present
Executive Secretary Steve Hernandez—Absent
NPC Senator Ashley Richie—Present
IFC Senator Neil Mayer—Present
Commuter Senator Andrew Barry—Present
Commuter Senator Davia McDonald—Present
Commuter Senator Julie Testa—Absent
Minority Senator Fahad Islam—Present
Minority Senator Giselle Gaviria—Present
Non-Traditional Senator Jason Peebles—Present
IOC Senator Liz Harbaugh—Absent
Residential Senator Lisa Soave—Present
Athletic Senator Eric Napoles—Present
Athletic Senator Danielle Garcia—Absent
Freshman Senator Brittine Tribble—Present
Freshman Senator Furmanski—Present

Attended:

Students Government Association Weekly

http://rsunews.nova.edu/
Palestinian Leader Dies at the age of 75

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's death was confirmed on November 11 at 3:30 a.m. after nearly two weeks at a French military hospital for treatment of a mysterious illness.

After a week in France, Arafat fell into a coma and was placed on a life support machine. Channel 13 News reported that during his final hours, an Islamic cleric sat at Arafat's bedside reading from the Qur'an. Also with him was his wife Suha'.

President Bush commented on Arafat's death as "a significant moment in Palestinian history." In a statement released after Arafat's death, the President said the United States conveys its condolences to the Palestinian people, and it anticipates that the future will bring peace. For more information on Yasser Arafat's death and his complete biography, visit http://news.bbc.co.uk.

Yasser Arafat led Palestinian politics for more than 40 years. Photo courtesy of BBC.com

New Farquhar College Associate Dean Appointed

Academic Director for the Division of MST excited about new position

By Greg Kyriakakis
Staff Writer

Dr. Naomi D'Alessio, a longtime faculty member of NSU, was appointed Associate Dean of the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences. Serving as the Academic Director for the Division of Math, Science, and Technology for sixteen years, D'Alessio is well versed with the NSU community. She also served as Interim Associate Dean from June 1 until she was officially appointed Associate Dean. The Associate Dean works closely with the Dean and the College's Division Directors.

D'Alessio is "excited about the direction the college is moving in," especially with the recent expansion of available majors. She is also proud that NSU offers "value-added programs," like Dual Admittance and the Honors Program, which "add a wonderful component to the college."

A New York native, D'Alessio began her teaching career in her former state, where she worked with the Education Department to help write standardized exams. In addition to her responsibilities as Associate Dean, D'Alessio hopes to return to teaching classes again at NSU.

Scott Peterson Found Guilty in First and Second Degree

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

After a five-month, highly publicized trial, former fertilizer salesman Scott Peterson, 32, was convicted November 12 of first-degree murder of his wife Laci Peterson and second-degree murder of his unborn child, Conner.

Christmas Eve 2002, Scott Peterson reported Laci, eight months pregnant, missing from their home in Modesto California. Four months later, the headless and limbless body of Laci Peterson and the remains of her fetus were washed up on a San Francisco Bay Beach.

In court, Prosecutor Rick Distaso argued that "Peterson killed his wife and dumped her weighted body overboard from his finishing boat." On the other hand, defense lawyers argued that "Mrs. Peterson was abducted by strangers who murdered her."

After the dismissal of two jurors and nearly a week of deliberation, the verdict of guilty in the first- and second-degree murders was put forth. It is now left to them to decide whether Peterson should get the death penalty or a life sentence.

An interview with MAX WEINBERG

Music director for Late Night with Conan O'Brien and drummer for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band

Monday, December 6, 2004 7:00–8:00 p.m.
Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center

A reception will be held from 8:00–9:00 p.m. in the lobby/plaza area.
HPD Happenings is a column highlighting the events of the Health Professions Division. The focus will be on student affairs, but other events of interest will be included.

On Friday, November 5, 2004, the Administration of NSU dedicated a plaque in honor of Morton Terry, D.O., the former Chancellor of the Health Professions Division. The plaque was added to the Terry Memorial Garden, which is located in front of the Assembly II Building near the clock tower on the HPD campus. Dignitaries including Board of Trustee members, August C. Paoli and Robert A. Steele and NSU President Ray Ferrero, Jr., paid tribute to Dr. Terry for his many years of service to the Osteopathic profession and to the NSU community.

The College of Optometry participated in its college accreditation site visit from November 15-17. An accreditation team from the Accreditation Council on Optometric Education met with administration, faculty, and students to evaluate the College’s progress in attaining its academic goals.

During the week of November 15-19, toy drives were sponsored by both the Kappa Psi Pharmacy Fraternity and the Christian Medical Dental Society.

On Wednesday, November 17, representatives from the American Optometric Association hosted a luncheon for faculty, residents, and students. A discussion of various issues concerning the national organization was held.

Upcoming Events:
On Monday, November twenty-second, members of SVOSH (Student Volunteers in Optometric Services to Humanity) will be hosting a Thanksgiving luncheon in the atrium near the HPD library. A traditional Thanksgiving meal will be served at a cost of $5.00 per person.

The Christian Pharmacist Fellowship International will be hosting its annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday, November twenty-third at the ASA patio from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) will be hosting an AIDS awareness week during the week of November 29 – December 3. Activities will take place in the Hull Auditorium from 12:00 noon – 1:00 p.m. daily. These activities include informative movies and lectures.

Final Exams for the College of Pharmacy are scheduled from November twenty-ninth through December 7, 2004.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
On November 13, the Homecoming Dance marked the end of NSU's Homecoming Week. The event took place at the Bonaventure Resort and Spa, where students dressed in their best gathered to eat, dance, and socialize.

The crowning moment of the dance was the announcement of the 2004 Homecoming court, which included Freshman Prince and Princess Matthew De Bruin and Robin Furmanski; Sophomore Prince and Princess Yanick Kleyman and Andrea Cevallos; and Junior Prince and Princess Perry Dave and Jocelyn McGlothlen.

Seniors Steve Hernandez and Vanessa Mezquia were crowned Homecoming King and Queen, and they took to the dance floor for the first slow dance as two-time NSU Idol winner Amber Gongora sang "Take My Breath Away."

Above: King Steve Hernandez and Queen Vanessa Mezquia take the floor for the first dance. Left: King Steve Hernandez basks in his royal status as last year’s King, Ryan Iosco, hugs newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Vanessa Mezquia. Photos by Alisha VanHoose.

Right: Robby Mobayed and Diana Rakine weren’t crowned, but they can still have a little fun with borrowed headwear. Photo courtesy of Diana Rakine. Left: Princes Perry Dave and Yanick Kleyman ham it up for the camera while Princesses Jocelyn McGlothlen, Andrea Cevallos, and Robin Furmanski are congratulated by friends and watch the royal couple’s first dance. Bottom right: GG Jenkins and Marquise Kiffin get the groove on as a number of other dancers stop to watch. Photos by Alisha VanHoose.
NSU ANNUAL HOMECOMING TRICYCLE RACE
RACE BEGINS HERE!
Page 8, Top left (from left to right): Vanessa Mezquia, GC Espinosa, and Glen Genova get ready to ride out. Top right: Contestants search through a pool of chocolate pudding for coins as part of the obstacle course. Center (left to right): Joycelyn McGlothlen, Rob Keever, Iris Lee, and Betsy Beals waiting to burn rubber. Bottom left: The Radio X crew (left to right) Iris Lee, Michelle Manley, Kyle Decoda, Danni Garcia (1st place winner) and Casey Jones. Bottom right: Conrad Winiarski jumps for joy as Radio X celebrates victory. Photos by Caroline Cullen.

Above left (left to right): Todd Jackson, Patrick Budion, Joel Sanderson, Taylor Liput, and Brynn Funcks representing Rec and Wellness at the raft race. Above right (left to right): Danni Garcia, Eric Naples, Michael Darwish, Tommy Gillette, and Robyn Furmandi holding their hand-crafted SGA raft.

Right: Terry Weech "Raising the Roof," for the rafters. Below: Remaining team members try to keep afloat as Tommy Gillette (far right) and Michael Darwish hit the water. Bottom left: Teams load their rafts into the water. Bottom right: Yanick Kleyman, Erik Thompson, Rob Keever, and Perry Dave go rafting. Photos by Caroline Cullen.
power lunch

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Sunday's Classic Car Cruise starting at 6:00 p.m.
.99¢ Rumrunners all day

Monday's
From 5:00 p.m.
Fajita-Rita Night - Any Fajita & a 36oz. Grande' house 'Rita for $14.99

Tuesday's
From 9:00 p.m.
$1.00 Domestic bottled beers & Bike Night (coming soon)

Wednesday's
Rodeo Round-up
2-4-1 Rib Dinners (after 5:00 p.m.)

Thursday's
From 9:00 p.m.
College Night - $2.00 Import bottles & $2.00 1500 shots

FULL MENU 'TIL 1:30 A.M.
3 DAYS A WEEK
On October 16, the air of BCC's Ralph R. Bailey Concert Hall was infused with the intense melodies of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak. Onstage, nine students, including NSU Sophomore Greg Kyriakakis, put bow to string, lips to brass, and mallet to drum at the first concert of the season with the rest of the Broward Symphony Orchestra. "The highlight of this concert season [so far] was definitely when we performed Dvorak's 9th Symphony," said Kyriakakis. "Also, I hope the violin soloist [Meimei Luo] returns for an upcoming concert. She's amazing." Many of the musicians are actually music majors at BCC, and their dedication to their instruments shows. Most report that they practice two to four hours each day aside from weekly orchestra rehearsal, but state that it does not pose a problem with scheduling for work, classes, and a social life—most of the time. "If people are going out and I haven't practiced yet, I have to stay," said BCC Junior Victor Gutierrez, who plays tuba in the orchestra.

Being a music major is not the only reason that students join the orchestra. First year BCC student Tatiana Reja joined "because of the experience. It's like a challenge." She also added that studying music influences her performance in other areas, like math. "Music is all about sequences and numbers. It helps you a lot."

"Learning music and performing with an orchestra is challenging," and I learn a lot from the more experienced members," said Kyriakakis. "I've made a lot friends by playing in various orchestras, and met a lot of different conductors and have been influenced by their styles."

English major and violinist Greg Kyriakakis returns to the orchestra for this, his second year. After having played for ten years, auditions were not a problem for him. "I just showed up one day and wanted to be in the orchestra," he said. While most students stay with the orchestra for only one or two years while they complete their course of study at BCC, NSU's Kyriakakis said, "I plan to stay with the Broward Symphony Orchestra for as long as I can."

Orchestra conductor Dr. Charles Chen very much enjoys working with the students and is always happy to see new faces. "It's a great experience for students. Many never had a chance to play in an orchestra, especially to play such masterpieces of classical music," he said. Dr. Chen is the Music Director of the Broward Symphony Orchestra and is responsible for choosing which pieces they play. He also teaches music at BCC.

The Broward Symphony Orchestra's next concert will be held in BCC's Ralph R. Bailey Concert hall on December 3. Tickets are $6 at the door, or they can be purchased ahead of time in the lobby of the concert hall. February 19 marks the third concert with a 'Music of the Night' theme, while the final concert of the season on May 1 will feature Gold Medal Pianist David Thines.

The Best of Both Worlds tour has officially come to an end, although it has been restructured as the Jay-Z and Friends tour. The tour was scheduled to include three shows at Madison Square Garden. October 29 was the first show for the duo at the Garden. At the beginning of the night, the crowd was mystified by the distinct sounds of the king of rap and the Pied piper of R&B. Jay-Z rocked the crowd with hits like "You don't know" and "Big Pimp'n," while R. Kelly made the hearts of the women in the crowd melt with hits like "Your Bodies Callin'" and "Feeding on Your Booty."

The night became a disappointment for thousands of fans when R. Kelly dashed off the stage yelling that two people were pointing guns at him. He insisted that his life was in danger and refused to return to the stage. Jay-Z returned to the stage, assuring the fans that he didn't need R. Kelly to finish the show. Out of the crowd, Usher came on the stage to perform "Caught Up," proving the tour had been renamed correctly because he does have some awesome friends in the industry. After singing an acapella rendition of "Confessions," he told Jay-Z he had something special for him and New York, and then performed his hit song "Throw-Back." At the end of the concert, Jay-Z told the fans he did the best he could and loved each and every one of them.

Performing as well were Mary J. Blidge, T.I., Memphios Bleek, Ja Rule and many more throughout the following nights show.

The following Saturday morning, both R. Kelly and Jay-Z were interviewed on New York's radio station Hot 97. Jay-Z said that R. Kelly's actions were foolish and proclaimed that R. Kelly was insecure and jealous of his fans' love for him. R. Kelly tells a different story. Kelly said he panicked when he thought his life was in danger; he was going to return to the stage but he and his entourage were pepper-sprayed by an unknown assailant. At that point, Kelly refused to return to the stage.

During the Hot 97 interview, Jay-Z publicly admitted that the two were having problems from the beginning of the tour. During R. Kelly's interview, he told radio personality Angie Martinez he was canceling shows due to technical difficulties. Jay-Z and his promoter decided not to continue the tour with R-Kelly, who is now suing Jay-Z for breach of contract.

The Best of Both Worlds at Its Worst

The Bash-Z and Friends tour continues on the following dates and times

Tuesday, Nov 23, 2004
8:00 p.m. Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim
- Anaheim, CA

Wednesday, Nov 24, 2004
7:30 p.m. Staples Center
- Los Angeles, CA

Thursday, Nov 25, 2004
Oakland Arena- Oakland, CA

Friday, Nov 26, 2004
7:00 p.m. Arco Arena-Sacramento, CA

Saturday, Nov 27, 2004
7:00 p.m. Thomas & Mack Center-
Las Vegas, Nevada

Sunday, Nov 28, 2004
7:30 p.m. Glendale Arena- Glendale, AZ
The Season of Giving — or Buying

Shopping on Black Friday

The day after Thanksgiving, Black Friday, boasts some of the best sales of the year. Like a herd of stampeding animals, most people rush towards the mall in order to prepare for the upcoming holiday season. Contrary to popular belief, and despite the large sales that are advertised, people are not buying when they are at the mall on Black Friday. Instead, it becomes a massive treasure hunt for the things on their list. According to Jay Michals, director of the United States Retail and Consumer Products for Ernst & Young, “People just want to get out and do something on that day. They do because of all of the incentives to shop, but they aren’t actually buying.”

Nonetheless, malls are packed the day after Thanksgiving. It’s a mad rush in every store to grab the right size or the item that you need or want to give as a holiday gift. The stores are disgorged by mid-morning, early afternoon at the latest. Department stores are in worse condition than during a regular sale. Clothes are askew. Lines for dressing rooms are ridiculously long.

There is, however, something festive about the rush to buy. In this, the season of giving, everyone can come together in the rush to acquire. Instead of remembering how thankful we were the night before at Thanksgiving dinner, we remember what it is we are lacking and wish to have. It’s quite a change from the past evening’s events.

Well, that is the cynic’s perspective. Most people relate in the opportunity that they have to fulfill a loved one’s desire with a gift. These people will wade through crowds and swim through the hordes of frantic shoppers until they finally get the necessary item.

If you’re up for shopping on Black Friday, there are some things to keep in mind. If you’re out with the intent to buy, go with a list. Even though the sales are high, you don’t want to come home with a truck load of unnecessary garbage. When you go to the mall, go on your own schedule. If you’re an early bird, go in the morning. If you like to sleep in, take your time. Stores will have the necessary stock to fulfill your shopping desires at any point of the day. If you go, take patience with you. The mall will be packed, and often in the butcher and the butcher the holiday spirit can be lost. Don’t trample on yourself. If someone cuts you off on the way to a store, just take a deep breath and smile. If there is a long line and you wanted to get out of the mall as soon as possible, just sigh and realize that it’s a busy day, the mall staff is working as fast as they can.

With the holidays quickly approaching, there is little doubt what we’re all thinking about. Most people are thinking about finishing up their classes, getting home for the holidays, spending time with family and friends, and shopping for the special people in their lives. There is something else, though, that should be on our minds during the holiday season, and that is charity. So, when shopping on Black Friday and you pick up something that you don’t really need, may we suggest that you earmark some of that extra amount of money to a local organization. After all, it is the season of giving.

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Calling All Artists!

Palm Beach Film Festival offers $1,000 prize in poster contest

By Alaina Siminovsky
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In late October, the Palm Beach Film Festival announced a poster contest. The contest’s winning entry will become the official logo for the tenth annual film festival, and the artist will win $1,000. The design will appear on all of the festival’s paraphernalia — from booklets to t-shirts and hats.

“PBIFF’s primary requirement is that the poster design reflect both the unique Palm Beach lifestyle and our love for film. For example, last year’s winning design, by Jessica Flesch of Digital Media Arts College, was of a beach-bound palm tree with leaves made of film,” says Hal Axler, executive director of PBIFF.

The contest’s official deadline is January 14, 2005. The winner will be announced in late January, after all entries are reviewed by a panel of judges.

Official Guidelines for Submissions:
- Entries must be mounted on 8.5” x 11” board.
- Design must be easily translatable to a variety of print materials.
- Design should be colorful and make a strong impression, particularly when used alongside PBIFF’s logo.
- Design should incorporate: “10th Annual Palm Beach International Film Festival April 14-21, 2005”.
- No limit to the number of entries submitted.
- Each entry should list the designer’s name, mailing address, email address, telephone number, and photocopy of their Student ID. This information should be on the back of the poster design.

All entries must be received no later than Jan 14, 2005.

All entries should be sent to: Palm Beach International Film Festival Poster Contest 289 Via Naranjas, Suite 48 Boca Raton, FL 33432

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Musical Review

Spend an Evening at Bloomies with the Women of Menopause

By Alaina Siminovsky
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Menopause, The Musical took the stage two weeks ago at Nova Southeastern University’s Miniaci Theater. This fantastic musical embraces “The Change” by illustrating its popular symptoms through the use of well-known songs from the baby boomers adolescent period. For an entire 90 minute period, audiences will find themselves tapping their toes to the music emanating from the stage, carried by the cast's booming voices.

On one afternoon in New York City, four very different women meet up at a lingerie sale at Bloomingdales. A midwestern housewife, a highly dramatic soap opera star, a businesswoman, and the “Earth-Mother” all join together commiserating about the dreaded “change.”

New words are set to old tunes as these women sing about their newly found miseries — night sweats, hot flashes, mood swings, weight gain, insomnia, and depression. Their dancing and singing permeate the many floors of downtown NYC’s Bloomingdales, and the audience’s howling laughter becomes an unconventional accompaniment.

The women of Menopause serve as archetypes, proving that women everywhere are affected by the change regardless of race, social status, or profession. The simple set and props allow the true focus of the play to reside on the women acting and their plight while going through menopause.

No longer is menopause the silent passage, the play boasts. This play-turned-grassroots movement is slated to travel abroad after its tenure at NSU. Menopause will be running through January 2 and would be the perfect holiday gift for a mother, grandmother, cousin, or friend.

Student and group discount information can be obtained by calling 954-462-0222. The regular ticket price is $39.50, while students can get in for $32.50. For more information, visit www.menopausethemusical.com or www.browardevents.com.
with "Radio X"
featuring

DJ Soozin

Name: DJ Soozin
Position: DJ

Radio Show (Name and Time): Fridays 7-9 p.m., "The Basement"

Featured Genre of Music: House music, which includes tech, tribal, progressive, funk, deep, electro, etc.

Favorite DJs/Producers: Danny Tenaglia, Deep Dish, Miguel Migs, Jay Tripwire, Fred Everything

What's in your personal CD player right now? Paul Soul—Beautiful Day

Where can you be seen? Are you performing at any local venues? Where are the best local clubs to hear your favorite genre of music?

Soozin plays at Lush in Ft. Lauderdale every Thursday, every other Friday at the Chesterfield Hotel in South Beach, weekly on Radio X, and on Pulse Radio (www.pulseradio.com). Check www.soozin.com

Other clubs to hear the genre: Different clubs have different music depending on the night, but you can often hear good house music at Space, Crobar, NV, and everywhere in Miami during Winter Music Conference in March

What new DJs/producers do you recommend and why?
Jay Tripwire—a amazing producer of tech house
Fred Everything—sick remixes all over the board
Swirls and McGuyer—a new pair out of Australia with some killer tribal beats

Radio X 88.5 FM, Request line (954) 262-8457 or visit Radio X on the web at https://radiox.nova.edu/

Tune into Radio X 88.5
Fridays from 7-9 p.m. for
Soozin's show

THE NEW RADIO X
GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
SMOOTH GROOVES
Jam/Think Soul

9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
JAM SESSION
Alt. & Rock

11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
BLOCK PARTY
Urban

Monday
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Final Stretch
JAM SESSION
Alt. & Rock

9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
STREAMING ONLINE

Tuesday
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JAM SESSION
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Alt. & Rock

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THE LOCAL SHOW
The King and I

The King and I takes the stage in a montage of colorful costumes

By Caroline Cullen
Knightlife Editor

Broadway in Fort Lauderdale presented the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, The King and I, at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts November 2 - 14. The King and I is based on the novel Anna and the King of Siam by Margaret Landon, which itself was based on the memoirs of the real Anna Leonowens.

The novel is set in Bangkok in the early 1860s and tells the story of Anna, an adventurous Englishwoman hired to serve as governess and tutor to the King of Siam's 67 children. The musical retells the tale of the Anna's life, romanticizing her experiences as teacher of the royal children in the palace of the King of Siam. The story touches on the issues of the conflicting cultures of east and west, women's rights, and dictatorship versus democracy. Many are familiar with the more modern 1999 release of Anna and the King starring Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-Fat.

Sandy Duncan (The Hogan Family, Chicago, and Steel Magnolias) stars as Anna Leonowens along with Martin Vidnovic (Oklahoma!, Guys and Dolls, and Disney's King David) playing the role of The King of Siam. Duncan and Vidnovic make an excellent pair in this performance, each seeming to playfully feed off each other's roles. Surprisingly, an Asian actor did not play the part of The King, as did most of the cast, including the King's children. This discrepancy nobody cared to notice, as Vidnovic commands the stage.

In the role of Anna, Duncan brought humor, charisma, and life. For those who have read the book or seen the movie renditions of The King and I, they might have considered it a drama or even romance. This production of The King and I had the audience laughing out loud and was consistently comical throughout the show.

The singing was superb. Characters belted out the tunes "Hello, Young Lovers," "I Have Dreamed," and "Shall We Dance." The most amazing aspect of this production was the costumes - hats off to Costume Designer Roger Kirk. His creations were an array of bright, vivid, and exquisitely detailed pieces. The audience was awestruck by the vivid, and exquisitely detailed pieces.

"A story that touches on the issues of conflicting cultures of east and west, women's rights, and dictatorship versus democracy."

Young Loves at the Kravits Center in West Palm Beach from November 16 - November 24.

Interested in seeing this rendition of The King and I?

The production will be playing at the Kravits Center in West Palm Beach from November 16 - November 24.

Yummy...Food for Thought

Thanksgiving is a time for giving and sharing, and I'm sure the Pilgrims didn't rush back to the Mayflower after dinner. They probably had a few glasses of wine and got cozy with their newfound friends. This compels me to ponder the connection between sex and food, especially with the holidays right around the corner.

Many researchers claim that your diet can affect your sex life. Most of us have heard that eating meat and chocolate can be aphrodisiacs - is it just a myth? Or is it true that nutrition plays a fundamental role in healthy living? Our food choices can seemingly raise the libido and increase general health. According to Discovery Health, "The dietary ingredients for a lifetime of wonderous sex include a variety of fresh, wholesome fruits and vegetables, and lean proteins. Complex carbohydrates should be the centerpiece of a healthy diet, with lean proteins comprising about 20% to 30% of daily calories, advises Chris Melitis, N.D., chief medical officer at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine. Meats rich in fruits and vegetables provide beneficial nutrients that keep organs in peak condition and energy at maximum levels, both of which are essential for lovers' luck."

Sure, seems like this eating healthy stuff we do for just about everything good physical shape, clear skin, healthy organs, strong bones, and now, sex! Are McDonald's and Taco Bell trying to sabotage our sex lives? I go to Wendy's all the time - that little kid! What about the Colonel, always smiling down at me when I'm in a hurry - that dirty old dog? "Although some foods arouse, others can impair sexual function. Fatty fish and rich cream sauces can leave us feeling more sluggish than sexy. What's more, excessive sugar, salt, saturated fat, and highly processed foods are linked to frigidity, difficulty reaching orgasm, and lack of interest in sex. Cutting back on these foods will help preserve and preserve sexual vitality and enhance overall well-being," writes author of The King and I

Anna, Sandy Duncan, is greeted by one of the King of Siam's children, as the King himself, Martin Vidnovic, looks on. Photo by Steve Melon, Post-Gazette.

A Natural History of the Senses Diane Ackerman.

Here are some tips for this holiday season: feast on fruits, devour delicious vegetables, and savor fresh seafood and lean meats (no pun intended). Don't forget to have some fun with your partner, cook naked, eat without silverware, stick grimy heals all over your bodies, and turn yourselves into desert with some whipped cream. Get creative, whip each other with waffles if you want to get a little frisky. Even dipping a strawberry in ruffled chocolate or banana with an ice cube can spike up a romantic evening. Have a great holiday, be safe, and bon appetit!
Create Your own Thanksgiving Feast

Sweet Potato Pie
Source: Food Network

Ingredients:
- 18 ounces sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 1/4 cups plain yogurt
- 3/4 cup packed, dark brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp of cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp of nutmeg
- 5 egg yolks
- Salt
- 1 (9-inch) deep dish, frozen pie shell
- 1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 tbsp maple syrup

Special equipment: steamer basket

Procedure:
1. Put cubed potatoes into steamer basket and place steamer basket into a large pot of simmering water that is no closer than 2 inches from the bottom of basket. Allow to steam for 20 minutes or until the potatoes are fork tender. Mash with potato masher and set aside.

2. Preheat the oven to 350° F.

3. Place sweet potatoes in the bowl of a stand mixer and beat with the paddle attachment. Add yogurt, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, yolks, and salt, and taste, and heat until well combined. Pour this batter into the pie shell and place onto a sheet pan. Sprinkle pecans on top and drizzle with maple syrup.


Cranberry Sauce
Source: www.wholefoods.com

Procedure:
1. Combine cranberries, apple juice, and honey in a sauce pan and simmer for five minutes until the berries pop.

2. Remove from heat and stir in grated orange rind.

3. Cool to room temperature and then chill in a covered container. (Will keep for two weeks in the refrigerator if you wish to prepare ahead of time.)

Tofu Turkey
Source: www.allrecipes.com

Ingredients:
- 5 (16 oz) packages extra firm tofu
- 1 red onion, finely diced
- 1 1/3 cups diced celery
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/8 cup dried sage
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup tamari
- 1/2 cup sesame oil
- 2 tbsp miso paste
- 1 tsp honey mustard
- 3 sprigs fresh rosemary

Procedure:
1. Line a medium sized, round colander with a cheese cloth or a clean dish towel. Place the crumbled tofu in the colander. Place another cheese cloth over the top of the tofu. Place the colander over the top of a bowl to catch the liquid. Place a heavy weight on top of tofu.

2. Refrigerate the colander, tofu and weight for two to three hours.

3. Make the stuffing: In a large frying pan sauté onion, celery, and mushrooms in two tablespoons of the sesame oil until tender. Add the garlic, sage, thyme, salt and pepper, rosemary, and 1/4 cup of the tamari. Stir well; cook for five minutes. Add prepared herb stuffing and mix well. Remove from heat.

4. Preheat the oven to 400° F (200° C). Grease a cookie sheet. Combine 1/2 cup sesame oil, 1/4 cup tamari, miso, orange juice, mustard, and orange zest in a small bowl; mix well.

5. Remove the weight from the tofu. Hollow out the tofu so that there is one inch of tofu still lining the colander. Place the scooped-out tofu in a separate bowl. Brush the tofu lining with a small amount of the miso seasoning. Scoop the stuffing into the center of the tofu shell. Place the leftover tofu on top of the stuffing and press down firmly. Turn the stuffed tofu onto the prepared cookie sheet, putting the leftover tofu side of the "turkey" (the flat side) down. Gently press on the sides of the "turkey" to form a more oval shape. Brush the tofu turkey with 1/2 of the oil-tamari mixture. Place the sprigs of rosemary on top of the tofu. Cover the "turkey" with foil.

6. Bake for one hour. After one hour, remove "turkey" from the oven and remove the foil. Bake the "turkey" with the remaining tamari-oil sauce (reserving 4 tablespoons of sauce). Return "turkey" to oven and bake another hour or until the tofu turkey is golden brown. Place the tofu turkey on a serving platter, brush with the remaining tamari-oil mixture and serve hot.

Turkey-Pineapple Curry
Source: Use it Up, Lois Carlson Willard

Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 tsp curry powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 4 cups turkey or chicken broth
- 1/2 cup packet vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup very warm water (115° - 120°)

Procedure:
1. In a large skillet, cook onion in butter until soft. Sprinkle in flour, curry powder, and salt. Cook and stir for 3 minutes. Add broth and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

2. Add turkey and pineapple and heat until mixture is hot. Serve over hot rice with desired curry accompaniments. Serves 6

Turkey and Cranberry Corn Muffins
Source: Linda Larson, about.com

Ingredients:
- 1 8-oz package of corn muffin mix
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/3 cup cranberry sauce
- 1 8 - oz package of corn muffin mix
- 1 tblsp chopped fresh parsley
- 1/8 tsp cinnamon

Procedure:
1. Prepare muffins according to package directions, adding the chopped parsley or cilantro. Sprinkle bottoms of miniature muffin cups, and fill each cup 2/3 full of batter. Bake according to directions until light golden brown and remove muffins. Let cool.

2. Remove from pans; serve with cranberry sauce.
Alexander

Action/Adventure

Opens in theaters nationwide on November 24. This action/adventure is rated R. Distributor: Warner Brothers. Director: Oliver Stone. Producers: Mortiz Borman, Thomas Schuhly, Oliver Stone, Jon Kilik, Iain Smith. Cast: Colin Farrell, Rosario Dawson, Anthony Hopkins, Angelina Jolie. Past and present collide to form the puzzle of the protagonist, a tapestry of triumphs and tragedies in which childhood memories and Alexandre's rise to power unfold side by side with the later day expansion of his empire, its gradual decline and ultimate downfall. From his youth, fueled by dreams of glory and adventure, to his lonely and mysterious death as a ruler of a vast state, from the tumultuous relationship with his parents - a powerful king and a queen determined to put her child on the throne at any cost, including murder - to the roaming "band of brothers" bond with his closest companions and vast army as they fought from the scorched battlefields of the Persian Empire across the snow-peaked mountains of India, the film chronicles Alexandre's journey to become a living legend. For as Virgil wrote, "Fortune favors the bold." And no king or emperor, either before or after, ever achieved such fortune, or indeed was so bold, as Alexandre the Great.
Volleyball Team Falls 3-0 in Last Game of The Season Against Barry

Dana Buss led the Knights' offense with six kills while Mindy Szarowicz led the defense, but in the end, they couldn't keep the Bucs down

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

In their last game of the 2004 season, the women's volleyball team fell 3 games to 0 against Barry University. In the game against NSU, Barry picked up their twenty-sixth win in the SSC, and they are 16-0 in the conference. The scores of the games were 30-13, 30-12, and 30-15. "I feel that Barry University played an outstanding match on Friday night. They have a very deep bench and have improved dramatically from when we played them in October," said Coach Michelle DeSanctis. With six kills, Dana Buss led the Knights' offense. Mindy Szarowicz also had six digs, leading the defense, along with Rachel Poch's 18 assists in the games.

In game one, Barry jumped ahead of NSU with a 15-4 lead. In an answer to that, NSU put up a four-point rally. But it was not enough to hold back the Bucs as they won the match 30-13.

In game two, the Knights held onto a 3-3 tie, but the Bucs quickly regained a 12-point lead. In the end, the Bucs came away with a 30-12 victory.

Please see LAST GAME

Sports Stats

Women's Rowing:
Nova Southeastern overall: 1-15
Home: 4-8
Conference: 1-1-0
Away: 0-13 Net: -8

Women's Soccer:
Nova Southeastern overall: 5-2-1
Home: 4-2-1
Conference: 2-5-1
Overall: 15-4-1

2004 NSU Volleyball
Nova Southeastern overall: 4-29
Conf: 1-15 Home: 4-8
Away: 0-13 Neutral: 0-8

2004 NSU Men's Soccer
Nova Southeastern overall: All team statistics
Overall: 15-4-1
Conf: 5-2-1 Home: 7-2-0 Away: 7-1-1 Neutral: 1-1-0
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In game three, the score was very close until the Bucs broke a 7-7 tie with 7 consecutive points. With two five-point rallies, the Bucs took the game 30-15. About the game, DeSantis said, "It was so nice to see the fan support on Friday night, and hopefully that sparked some interest in the sport of volleyball."

For Barry, Fernanda Brino and Karla Bersano recorded 11 kills, and Samantha Tocillo had 9 digs defensively. With that, Michele Rosamigia posted 25 assists for the Bucs.

Coach DeSantis explained, "I feel that each player on our team improved in at least one aspect of their game. We play in a conference where 3 teams are consistently ranked in the top 20 in the nation, which means that we are playing against great competition."

Mary Charissis serves the ball. Photo by Alicia Winslett

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**Women's Basketball to Participate in Holiday Isle Classic**

By Kim Garafola
Coordinator of Alumni Programs

The Nova Southeastern University women's basketball team will be participating in the Second Annual Holiday Isle Classic from December 28-30, 2004 in Fellsmere, FL. The Knights will be joined by the University of West Florida, Concordia College-St. Paul, and Drury University in a weekend full of exciting NCAA Division II basketball action.

The Knights will open up tournament play on Thursday, December 2 as they face the University of West Florida at the Michael Larson Gymnasium. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:00 pm. Concordia College-St. Paul will take on Drury University in a game slated for 7:00 pm.

The winners of both contests will square off in the tournament championship on Saturday, December 4 at 5:00 pm. The runners-up will play a consolation game the same day with the opening tip slated for 3:00 pm.

For more information contact Head Coach, Manny Aule at (954) 262-8078 or Assistant Coach, Rachel Frenze at (954) 262-8221.

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**F.I.R.A. Fall Classic - November 13, 2004 - Canal 54 - Fellsmere, FL Women's Rowing Results**

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Have you met CHIP, our Construction Foreman in charge of Campus Help & Information Provider? He has been placed along the construction fencing directing all pedestrians to take the temporary walkways around the construction site. CHIP is also there to direct our daily local delivery trucks for the Rosenthal Dining Hall, Bookstore, and Flight Deck to the receiving area within the construction site. As a means to better communicate with our NSU community, CHIP will be making bi-monthly updates and reminders in THE KNIGHT newspaper. With that said, Chip wants to share the news about the second phase of the University Center's Construction Site expansion.

Interviewer: Chip, what has been going on within the construction site so far?

CHIP: There has been a great deal of underground re-routing of electric, water, fiber etc. completed. The surface area at the west end of the construction has been cleared and is almost ready for drilling and filling in the pilings that will support the University Center Building. The east end is where we still need to do more re-routing of underground infrastructure and reconfiguration of the landscape. This is why Phase II will encompass much more of the areas between the Residence Halls, Athletic & Student Affairs, ASLRTC Building, and part of Mary McKay Hill Drive. As you can see from the map below, this will require a new walkway that is represented by the dashes. This walkway will be very well lit and I will be there keeping an eye on our NSU community to ensure their safety. These changes are scheduled to take place early December 2004.

Interviewer: Chip, will there be more parking areas blocked off to the students, faculty, and staff?

CHIP: Unfortunately, yes. The ASLRTC Staff parking lot and the Athletic & Student Affairs parking lot will become part of the construction site and blocked off. That entire area is part of the re-routing of underground infrastructure and reconfiguration of the landscape during much of the duration of the construction phase. The Athletic & Student Affairs parking area will also be enclosed within the construction area in order to create more parking and to reconfigure an entrance for deliveries on the east side of the Rosenthal Building. A parking lot is planned for the south side of the Mailman Hollywood Building. A completion date has not been set at this time.

Interviewer: What is your biggest concern right now?

CHIP: My biggest concern is that is shared by all of the NSU’s Administration is the safety of all of our students, faculty and staff. Additional lighting has been set up to ensure our students and staff feel safe walking our grounds at night to and from the residence halls. Signage has been placed along the construction site and along walkways to ensure that students and staff do not accidentally wander into an active construction area where they could get injured. I would also like to encourage everyone to take advantage of the Wave & Ride Shuttles. Bus Shelters are also listed on the map below.

Interviewer: CHIP, any last comments that you would like to leave us with?

CHIP: During our growing pains, all of our NSU community will need to have patience and tolerance for each other. I hope that students will remember that idea when they become frustrated because they may be running late for class. I hope that a parent, vendor, or staff member will remember that idea when they can’t find a parking spot to buy books at the bookstore. Rules, walkways, lights and signage are in place to ensure our safety while the University Center is under construction. To check out construction photos to monitor our progress, visit: http://www.nova.edu/facilities/construction/UniversityCenter/

Interviewer: Thank you CHIP. We will be looking forward to our bi-monthly updates.
Come Celebrate the End of the 2004 Hurricane Season with NSU's

"I Survived the Florida Hurricanes of 2004" Tiki Bar Celebration

When:
Saturday
December 4, 2004

Where:
The Inn at Holiday Isles Islamorada, Florida

Times:
Brunch
10:00 a.m. to noon
Cocktail Reception
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

RSVP by Monday, November 29, 2004
Office of Alumni Affairs (954) 262-2132.
Space is limited for this free event.