On April 13, NSU’s GSSA participated in the national day of silence. Participants were silent literally all day, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some spoke only in class, others refused to do so, and the rest wore shirts to represent statistics. The Day of Silence is to represent those silenced by injustices committed against them because of their sexual orientation.

In order to mark themselves, silent participants wore shirts that said: Silence Speaks Volumes. Maire Cuneo, Jessica Boyd, Grecia Chami, Michael Sue Jenefsky, Giselle Gavira, Diana Hoffman, Rich Cooper, Claudia Patino Funney, Sami Ray, and Misty Fackler were voices symbolically absent from the campus all day long.

The outside patio of the Parker Building was noticeably quieter than on the average day. Participants camped out doing work, listening to music, or reading, and passed out pamphlets and stickers to passers by. When questioned about their silence, a slip of paper with the message noted to the right was given as the only response. Posters lined the Parker entrance depicting messages of silence.

At 7 p.m. behind the Goodwin Residence Hall, the silent protesters gathered to break their silence. Screams and clapping broke the silence that many had been enduring since the early morning. Afterwards, music and food were provided as the protesters finally got to talk. If you are interested in learning more about GSSA activities on campus, contact the newly elected 2005-2006 president Jessica Boyd at jboyd@nova.edu.

In the FBI’s last report, there were over one thousand hate crimes against people based on sexual orientation in the U.S. in 2003. The published number is 1,239- that’s almost four hate crimes against gay men, lesbians, transgender and bisexual people a day.
Library Happenings

By Africa Barfield
Director of Marketing and Community Relations

Free Library Service for Students

Ask a Librarian is a free online information service provided by Florida libraries. Live, online help is available 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. You may submit your question(s) via email 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Librarians are available to provide library assistance to patrons in person or by phone, email, or chat. Librarians are also available to provide both individual and class-based library training and research consultations. For more information, log on to www.nova.edu/library/help/askalib.html, or stop by the reference desk at the Alvin Sherman Library to schedule an appointment.

North Miami Beach Branch Library Manager Laura Ramirez has been certified as a trainer in a program to assist librarians in building a relationship with Spanish speaking students and library patrons. The State Library and Archives of Florida is one of four state libraries piloting a new training developed by WebJunction. The trainer program will help library staff learn more about the Hispanic/Latino culture and will show libraries how to establish partnerships with the Spanish-speaking community. Program participants hope this effort will assist in encouraging more Spanish-speakers to use the library and the computer technology available. For more information on additional initiatives to encourage the Spanish speaking community to use library resources please call 954 262-4601.

Take Us Out to the Ballgame: A Special Baseball Event

Join us Wednesday, April 20 from 3:30 -7 p.m. for a special baseball event that will include a surprise guest from the Florida Marlins. The event includes a lecture on Baseball History and Literature with Drs. Gary Gershem and Marilisa Santos. Film clips for the whole family. Hot dog reception sponsored by the Davie-Cooper City Rotary. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information please call 954 262-5477.

Crisis and Mayhem Spread Over Math 1030 Conflict

By Nicolle Garber
Staff Writer

MyMathLab, an online system used for homework and quizzes is the existing program for Math 1030. It has, during the time of its implementation, caused a disturbance among many students. The already problematic concepts of math were troubling enough for some, but the idea of solving math problems in an uncooperative atmosphere has done the opposite of what it was intended to do - make students dislike math.

The program, installed in 2004, has produced a bitter following of students taking the basic math course. For such a fundamental class, many have complained of its intricacies. Although the online program is well organized, giving students step by step information on how to properly solve problems and allowing students to do a certain type of problem numerous times, it is, in actuality, a painstaking process. “I took calculus last year and know the algebra rules off the top of my head, but MyMathLab has forced their own set of rules into doing the work that is more confusing,” says Athma Birju, a freshman majoring in Legal Studies.

Students are also perplexed by the plethora of buttons to press to solve a simple equation. Since most of the work is done on a computer, students have been obliged to stare at the monitor screen for hours in order to complete the tasks: “staring at the screen just kills my eyes, and I’d rather stare at a book,” commented Claudia Harris, a freshman studying Marine Biology, where proper math skills are crucial.

The class, although not specified as an online course, is comprised mostly of online subject matter. All homework and quizzes are done online: the only graded assignment given in class is the mid-term and the final. Another problem is students without home access to a computer with online capabilities. Students are faced with a number of problems, for example: searching for a computer with all the plug-ins the program requires, finding a computer in a public place that allows those plug-ins to be downloaded, and acquiring a computer in a lab during a preferred time, since the labs are perpetually filled and students may only have a certain time to perform the work. “The labs are always crowded, and I can never get my work done because I’m here all day working and going to practice. I can’t go home to do work, so I have to wait until someone is finished, or just leave,” stated Marilite Vasquez Gonzalez, a freshman taking Math 1030, who is majoring in Legal Studies and a member of the NSU Women’s Crew.

Because the class was never listed as an “online class,” students who knew that finding and acquiring computers with internet access would be a dilemma chose this class, never expecting to have to go to the trouble after all. “If I wanted an online course I would have signed up for one. I hate this system and it makes class very impersonal,” said Pamela Segal, a Psychology major.

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“Math 1030 is completely ridiculous and I think the way that the setup is now is completely ridiculous and I think that the program should go back to the other way,” said sophomore Trey Gillette, Computer Science Major.

Overall, the many students taking the course are displeased with the program. The material is made unexpectedly difficult for a basic math level, and to further agitate this problem is an online program filled with time consuming math problems. Victor Calderin, a freshman who brings homework questions to every class, dislikes MyMathLab entirely. “It has made me dread math and is very time consuming; it takes the fun out of learning, and I don’t like spending an hour on one question that the book or the online help doesn’t explain too well.”

In order to clarify to students MyMathLab’s goals and how it came to power, Alicia Giovinozzi has answered a few questions regarding the present ordeal:

1) Why was an online program employed into math 1030 and 1040 as well, and not in other math programs?

MyMathLab is an online learning environment that makes it easy for students to access course materials such as lecture notes, PowerPoint presentations, videos, tutorials, homework, and assessment tools to enhance their learning of all topics covered in the course. All exercises are algorithmically generated for unlimited practice and offer answer-specific feedback for common errors. Students can view animations, video clips, and the textbook pages appropriate to the exercise they are working on. Students may also view a sample problem or work through a step-by-step guided solution for all exercises.

The math department has tested the capabilities of this system and hopes to see an improvement in students’ understanding of mathematics. This combination of a good in-class lecture together with the rich homework, tutorial, and assessment system MyMathLab offers will benefit math students at all levels of mathematics. We hope to incorporate this system in other math courses as well.

2) My Math Lab was just recently implemented; what was the reason for this change? Were there problems in the old Math 1030 Program?

It is not uncommon for students to have difficulty with their math courses. One of our goals is to find ways to enhance mathematics teaching and learning. MyMathLab is a tool that exists due to

Please See MATH
Ahhhhh.......Summer is Almost Here: Time to look beyond the brochures

Around this time of the year, the midst of April, when finals are slowing creeping upon us and classes are lethargically coming to an end, what else could we be doing than planning our summer festivities?

As we enthusiastically wait for summer to begin, it’s important that we incorporate traveling in our plans. Traveling not only broadens our perspective of the world, but it also facilitates us to look beyond the 5 p.m. news. By plunging directly into the heart of a foreign country or culture, a traveler goes beyond the traditional sightings, and pseudo or stereotypical beliefs the world may perceive of the country.

Furthermore, traveling, one experiences new cultures and customs. This enables the individual to experience life from a different perspective. The experience itself may increase the scope of our understanding and helps us see things not only differently, but also things we may have previously been oblivious to.

An excursion can also expose us to new ways of intellect, attitude and emotion. Every country around the world has diverse cultures which are equipped with anecdotes that have been passed on from one generation to the next. The stories commemorate and celebrate indomitable heroes who have encountered challenges head-on. If anything, the stories and heroes teach us that with perseverance nothing is impossible.

So this summer, make a promise to yourself and travel. Whether you go visit your aunt in Jamaica, or set off on a voyage to Tahiti, penetrate a new culture and experience life in exciting and unique ways.

MIDDLE EAST

Haitian rebel leader Ravix killed

Reminiscent of Ravix, leader of the disbanded military group who stood against exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was shot and killed April 10 during a Haitian police and UN raid of the rebel’s complex. Officials said Ravix was killed when he attempted to resist arrest; Ravix fled the Delmas industrial district and exchanged fire with police and peacekeeping troops before being killed. Soldiers loyal to Ravix have warned the government that they would take action if Ravix is killed or arrested. For more information, visit www.swisssinfo.org.

ASIA

Anti-Japanese protestors rally in China

Protesters gathered around the Japanese Embassy in Beijing to express their anger towards a Japanese textbook that was recently released. Activists claim that the textbook fails to recognize the brutal wartime behavior of the Japanese army during their occupation of many Asian nations during World War II. Critics say the textbook even ignores the fact that the Japanese army forced many Asian women into sexual slavery. Although China bans all protests, the Chinese government allows certain protests on war anniversaries. Ide Keiji, a Japanese Embassy spokesman, stated that protestors were allowed by Chinese police to throw rocks at the Embassy. Japan has demanded an apology from the Chinese government. For information, visit www.bostonherald.com.

SOUTH AMERICA

Brazilian army concerned about interests in Amazon

Though the Brazilian army has to worry about drug smugglers, poachers, illegal loggers and miners, and guerrillas in the untamed Amazon region, they have new problems to deal with. Foreign interests in the dense jungle area threaten Brazilian control of its own security. The Amazon shares dangerous borders with seven countries, and preventing illegal activities presents a major challenge. Pascal Lamy, former European Union Trade Commissioner and candidate to head the World Trade Organization, already proposed that the Amazon be open to the international community. For more information, visit www.today.reuters.com.

AFRICA

UN report predicts future of HIV and AIDS

A new report by the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV and AIDS, named “AIDS in Africa: Three Scenarios to 2025,” depicts how Africa will be affected by the pandemic in three separate scenarios over the next 20 years. The most prominent scenario is entitled “Tough Choices–Africa takes a stand,” and involves efficient and strict domestic policies by African leaders to prevent the spread of HIV in the long run. Stricter policies involve a drastic increase in Antiretroviral Therapy. Foreign leaders are also included in the decision making of the Tough Choices scenario. For more information, visit www.allafrica.com.

AUSTRALIA

Lawmaker urges residents to kill a species of toad

A species of toad, called the cane toad by farmers, was introduced into Australia over 70 years ago and now has run rampant, killing all native animals attempting to eat it. The toad, originally introduced to control the population of beetles on sugar cane plantations, releases a lethal toxin when threatened. To deal with the problem, Liberal Party lawmaker David Tollner advised residents “hit them on the head” as he did when he was a child. Animal rights groups have countered Tollner’s request by suggesting freezing the toads, but they do consider the cane toad a threat. For more information, visit www.story.news.yahoo.com.

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to the great advances of technology in the world today and many colleges and universities are integrating MyMathLab into their mathematics curriculum. Many other features of MyMathLab will come with even greater capabilities. The main focus of the math department is to work with our students to support mathematics learning and we believe that this program can do that.

3) What are the specific goals of using My Math Lab, and have those goals been met?

Some of these have been mentioned already above. The main goal is related to the homework exercises. MyMathLab makes it easy for students to get instant feedback on homework and step-by-step guided solutions on every type of exercise and not just the ones presented in class by the professor.

4) Have there been instances where students have complained about MyMath Lab?

Yes, this tool is new to some of math courses. Some technical difficulties and conceptual data formats may have caused some concerns. Faculty and mathematics department are working with the students to support mathematics learning. Students need to understand that the understanding of mathematics usually takes many hours of commitment and dedication on both parts, the instructor and the student. It is hoped that MyMathLab will facilitate this learning for students.

5) Why does the teacher have limited control in the classroom, no control over the online program, and no control over in-class tests?

These are the standards of the department. The main reason is to keep consistency within the courses. As always we value students feedback and comments about MyMathLab. We work together with all faculty and students to improve all math classes.

6) The math 1030 course seems to be unpopular among the students taking it along with some teachers as well. If the students are compelled to take action against the program, is there a possibility that MyMathLab could be removed?

Math department is going to conduct studies about MyMathLab and assess its learning outcomes. The combination of face-to-face classroom instructions and interactive online homework through advanced technology provides a learning environment for mathematics teaching and learning. We encourage all students to actively involve with MyMathLab and practice homework questions based on course schedule. We'll continue to explore the tools and find ways to enhance our mathematics teaching and learning.

7) Why is the help center in the first floor of Parker in charge of making up the tests?

The help center in the first floor of Parker, the Academic Support Center, is not involved in the development of tests because the primary function of the center is to provide tutoring, not making up tests.

8) Is there significant proof that students’ grade averages have increased because of the program? Or declined?

There is no proof yet. Math department is going to conduct studies about MyMathLab and assess its learning outcomes. Please also note that students’ grade average increase or decrease is usually not related to one factor alone.

9) Overall, is it known whether the student population taking math 1030 is not performing well, and that the math 1030 program is possibly contributing to the unsatisfaction of the grades?

It is not known why students in general do not perform well in lower math courses. The mathematics faculty is dedicated to find ways to help students understand mathematics better in all levels.

MyMathLab brings new heights and hardships to the ever-challenging world of MATH 1030

Not All MCAT Prep Is The Same

Kaplan prepares more people for the MCAT than all other test prep companies combined!
Buried by the Times

By Nimita Lakhani
Managing Editor

Thursday, April 7, journalist and NSU’s Professor Laurel Leff signed and discussed her upcoming book, *Buried by the Times: The Holocaust and America’s Most Important Newspaper*. The book offers an in-depth perspective and answers on how *The New York Times* failed in its reporting of the Holocaust. In her book, Leff has revealed one of the darkest failures of the *New York Times*—its non-coverage of the Holocaust during World War II. This book is required material for anyone interested in America’s response to the Holocaust and for anyone who is curious about how journalists determine what is newsworthy and what is not.

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4th Annual Student Research Symposium & Humanities Festival

By Caroline Cullen
Knightlife Editor

The creative minds of NSU students do not go unnoticed. To honor and recognize Undergraduate students from Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, both Farquhar and the Department of Humanities showcased an afternoon of raw young talent. The festival featured a diverse range of work, including: writers, poets, computational, theoretical, artistic, and everything in between. The symposium and festival showcased research projects and performances throughout the afternoon of April 8; participants displayed poster presentations and formal oral presentations.

The event took place on April 8, in the Alvin Sherman Library, with an awards ceremony at the Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center, to follow. The event kicked off with a speech by Arthur DeCarlo, associate professor of periodontology in NSU’s College of Dental Medicine. The following students and their outstanding contributions were rewarded:

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**Where is CAROLINE?**

**Why is NO ONE talking about SEX?**

We’re sorry, but the Knightlife’ column - Let’s Talk About Sex, Baby - is not featured in this issue. However, if you’re still craving a little INTIMACY talk, you can check out back issues of Caroline’s column by using KNIGHT SEARCH at [http://www.knightnewsonline.com](http://www.knightnewsonline.com)
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Fitness 411

By Danielle Garcia
Contributing Writer

It seems as if everyone today wants to go on a diet to shed a couple of unwanted pounds. Well, extreme diets like cutting out all carbs or the Hollywood Miracle Diet are not necessary. Just develop healthier eating habits and regular exercise will help most people stay at their ideal weight and keep them looking amazing, just in time for summer.

Dr. Elizabeth Swann, Director of the Athletic Training Program at NSU, emphasizes to her students and the athletes she oversees, a few simple rules to living a healthier life:

1.) Water is the most important nutrient: drink at least 64 oz a day
2.) Fruits and veggies are necessary: eat them with every meal and even as snacks
3.) Eating breakfast is key to fuel your body throughout the day
4.) Avoid fried foods, caffeine, and alcohol on a regular basis
5.) Moderation in all areas is vital
6.) Exercise is a MUST, 3 times per week 30 minute sessions minimum

These basic rules will help students live longer by keeping the body healthy. It’s also okay to have a cup of coffee, but do not be reliant on it everyday. If you feel you lack of energy think about how much sleep you have been getting lately. Eight hours a night is the suggested amount to keep the body running efficiently.

Another tip Dr. Swann tells her students about is to “eliminate empty carbs.” That means try to eliminate, or at least control, your intake of cookies, candy, and cakes: the three C’s that can really add extra weight to one’s body.

Remember: the best way to stay at a healthy body weight is regular exercise, eating healthier foods, and constant intake of water. Summer is around the corner and many want to look appealing in a new bathing suit, but one should eat right and exercise all year round to promote a healthy life.

Whole Foods Marketing Director Briana Madrid, shows one of many products donated by Whole Foods during the event. Photo courtesy Rafia Chodhry

Walk F.A.R. for NAAR

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

On Saturday, April 9, with the sun shining bright, kids, adults and elderly alike enjoyed the many festivities in front of Alvin Sherman Library. Over 2,000 people in addition to 100 volunteers flocked Broward 2005 National Alliance for Autism Research (NAAR) walk. Established as an international grass roots walkathon program committed to raising funds for autism research, every year thousands take part in the walk and millions are raised for biomedical research. This year’s walk raised over $168,111.11.

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Movie Review

Sahara

Rating:

$4, great cast chemistry, Indiana Jones-like action, odd plot, satisfactory action/adventure film

By Paul Saneaux
Staff Writer

Moviegoers that watched National Treasure last year wondered how a simple dollar bill and the Declaration of Independence can possibly hint at the location of a long lost American colonial treasure. Fair enough - the idea doesn’t sound that farfetched. So, how does a long lost Civil War treasure sunken with an ironclad battleship that is hidden somewhere on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean in Africa’s Sahara desert sound? Crazy, does it not? Yes, of course, but at least this outrageous plot was presented with more finesse and humor and less plot holes than Nicholas Cage’s flop of a film.

One of Sahara’s features that made it an actual pleasure to watch was the cast. Matthew McConaughey and Steve Zahn are not exactly an odd couple, although their roles were somewhat different: Dirk Pitt (McConaughey) is the tough but sensible leader, and Al Giordino (Zahn) is the semi-slacker sidekick. Despite their typical roles, the two portrayed their characters with realistic qualities of a long friendship. Pitt, since he is the main character, obviously has the muscles and the innate know-how to do just about anything, but Giordino was not useless either. Both of the characters were in the navy, and that fact was not left out of the characters personalities or skills. Both handled firearms like professionals, dealt with the bad guys cleverly, and applied their naval knowledge to their underwater treasure hunting.

However, despite their navy training, Pitt and Giordino did not transform into sadistic killers when they were in danger. On the contrary, McConaughey and Zahn presented a nice mixture of action and humor. Penelope Cruz’s character, Dr. Eva Rojas, and other minor characters also made Sahara an attractive action/adventure flick. Rojas also provided humor in her character’s confusion with the antics of Pitt and Giordino. It is amusing to see a doctor from the World Health Organization tag along with two hooligans used to being shot at and chased. A character that was in only a small portion of the film but lent a nice amount of comedy and humor was Rudi Gunn (Rainn Wilson): his clumsiness and straightforward lines are a refreshing addition. Two other characters with minor but considerable roles are Admiral Sandecker (William H. Macy) and Yves Massarde (Lambert Wilson). Sandecker was the Admiral when Pitt and Giordino were in the navy and their boss on the underwater research ship and Massarde is the nervous multimillionaire controlled by the evil General Kazim (Lennie James). Macey starred in Jurassic Park III and Wilson starred in The Matrix: Reloaded and Revolutions as the Merovingian.

Unlike National Treasure, which included tiresome gun fights and countless explosions, the action in Sahara was pleasantly reminiscent of our favorite tomb raider. But this is not a detrimental attribute; fresh humor mixed in with entertaining action that Harrison Ford would have been happy to partake in only made the movie more enjoyable. Complaint can only come from the ridiculous manner in which the characters accidentally happened to come across the elusive Ship of Death and the enemies who could not hit the broad side of a sand dune with a rocket launcher. The audience is made to assume our heroes are extremely lucky.

Nevertheless, Sahara turns out to be a witty and highly entertaining trip through a wasteland of recent and awful adventure flicks. McConaughey is surprisingly talented in Sahara despite his last mediocre role in Reign of Fire; Zahn brings back the same great humor from National Security and the action was well planned and well executed. Sahara is definitely worth catching at one time or another.
Movie Openings:

The Interpreter opens to audiences nationwide on April 22. This drama/thriller is rated PG-13 and stars Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, Catherine Keener, Max Minghella and Jesper Christensen. Synopsis: Kidman stars as African-born U.N. interpreter Silvia Broome, who inadvertently overhears a death threat against an African head of state scheduled to address the United Nation's General Assembly. Realizing she's become a target of the assassins as well, Silvia's desperate to thwart the plot… if only she can survive long enough to get someone to believe her. Sean Penn is Tobin Keller, the federal agent charged with protecting the interpreter, who nonetheless suspects she may not be telling the whole truth. Silvia and Tobin, by nature, see life from different points of view: one, a U.N. interpreter, believes in the power and sanctity of words; the other, a Secret Service agent, believes in reading people based on their behavior, no matter what is said.

A Lot Like Love opens to audiences nationwide on April 22. This comedy/drama is rated PG-13 and stars Anthony Anderson, Leila Arcieri, Jay Mohr, Donald Faison, and Regina Hall. Synopsis: Anthony Anderson stars as Malcolm King, a wealthy and arrogant businessman whose ex-wife-to-be has plans to take him for everything he's worth in their divorce settlement. Determined to avoid losing his fortune to her, Malcolm plans his own kidnapping with the help of his dim-witted mistress and her ex-con brother. Unfortunately for Malcolm, he is not the only one with a kidnapping plot.

CD Releases

Nine Inch Nails, The Hand That Feeds, Released April 19

Rob Thomas, Something to Be, Released April 19

Compiled by Alaina Siminovsky

Entertainment in the News:

Arrested Development Status Threatened

By Greg Kyriakakis Staff Writer

With television sitcoms becoming more predictable and less funny each season, Fox’s “Arrested Development” was a welcome addition when it premiered last year. Now in its second season, the incredibly funny show struggles to find an audience, while its talented cast works to keep the show alive. Jason Bateman, who has starred in a number of television shows and films from Little House on the Prairie to Dodgeball, plays Michael Bluth, the lone sane member of his dysfunctional family. Michael’s father was in jail, his overbearing mother still pampers his 30-something son Buster (who now sports a prosthetic hook after his hand was eaten by a seal), his other brother Gob is an aspiring, yet terrible magician, and his sister Lindsay lounges at home all day.

The ensemble cast is strong with long-running gags and a fairly complex storyline that requires the viewer to be familiar with the previous season to truly enjoy the show, make it hard for newcomers to get into. Thankfully, the first season is available on DVD for fans to catch up with, and a petition has been established on getarrested.com to ensure that the show is picked up for a third season.
The Two Faces of the SGA

After tiring of hearing complaints after complaints about NSU’s SGA I decided to check them out myself. For the last few weeks I have found myself, Wednesday after Wednesday camped out in the back of the Goodwin classroom listening and cringing at the goings-on. What I noted was a desperate need for change. I realize that the SGA does do some great things but, alas, the SGA has two faces: a good face - one that appropriately and does good things for this campus, and a bad face - one that allows the senators to not pay attention and to simply play around with resources that should be a) dealt with responsibly and b) properly allocated so that the students who currently attend NSU are able to make the most of their time here.

There are many things that can be said about the goings on at an SGA meeting. First, for several of the weeks that I was in attendance, the VPL was not. In his place, a substitute had to run the meetings. This is unfortunate for a few reasons: first, the VPL, in meetings currently attend NSU are able to make a difference for this campus and second, no one that I did attend, did a surprisingly good job at running the meeting. Why is this an issue? At one point, because the procedure was almost incomprehensible, a $4,000 bill passed. Granted, there are other issues with this (namely, a certain commuter senator was not paying attention and after voting to defeat the bill, she flip flopped her vote). Please note that this bill was defeated, and brought to a vote again without amendment and without further discussion. She simply voted because she wasn’t paying attention. Maybe you should thank her for using your student activities fund to pay for someone’s books.

Another procedural issue that is frankly funny is the fact that on certain bills, the senator’s abstain. It’s fine to abstain, if you know what an abstention does. Abstaining lowers the majority. What this means is if you have nine senators voting, if each votes for or against the amount needed to pass the bill is five. However, if 2 abstain, then the voting body is instead seven and four votes are needed to pass the bill. At the SGA meeting on April 13, many senators were abstaining. There’s nothing wrong with it, as long as you know what you’re doing. Another issue mass abstentions raises is “why?” If you are abstaining because you don’t feel there has been enough discussion, maybe the meeting should not have moved out of the discussion phase and into a vote. This brings us to another procedural issue. While in the meeting, the senators discuss bills (without moving into discussion) and then call for the vote, or move into a vote. The way this is done is if someone votes seconds to accept the bill. Doing it this way disenfranchises those senators that do wish to have a discussion. A suggestion of how to better serve the senate and thus their consistencies would be to move into a vote- not to move to accept. If you do this, then the motion for a vote has to pass without dissent. Everyone basically has to agree that its time to vote, and then would be better able to cast a vote as opposed to an abstention.

Another thing that I’ll just throw out there is the fact that some of the senators are rude to each other and frankly, discriminate against certain clubs or certain types of clubs. “How do I know,” you ask? Well, I’ve been to a few meetings and one certain athletic senator seems only to ask hard questions and frankly, discriminate against certain clubs. At this point in time, I am a senator next year, please feel free to come and complain to me about anything, and I’ll do everything I can to make sure your voice is heard.

The only way to ensure that your clubs get what they deserve is to be active. Speak to the senators. Come to SGA meetings. Make sure you’re being heard. Frankly, accountability can be enforced, but only if the students are willing to stop complaining and take an active role in trying to reign in the two faces of the SGA.

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A Breathtaking Masters Everyone Will Remember

The Masters were held in Augusta, Georgia, and this tournament had twists and turns that no one ever expected. A bizarre week started with two rain delays, and Tiger Woods had a record run of 7 birdies to get him back into contention for the title. The worst thing that happened to Tiger this week was that his eagle putt rolled off the green into the creek. The most exciting part was that Tiger Woods and Chris DiMarco went into a playoff because he bogeyed his last hole and DiMarco parred it. Another of Tiger's downfalls yesterday was that he slacked off and bogeyed his last two holes of the tournament—something he never does. DiMarco held on strong; he shot 68 on Sunday and Tiger shot 71.

There were four rounds of golf that decided who would take home the green jacket. Tiger came out on top with the playoff hole against DiMarco.

Probably the most exciting shot of the day, which determined Tiger’s win, was his chip in birdie on the sixteenth hole. It was a very thrilling shot because Tiger chipped it to the top of the hill and let the ball trickle down 25 feet to the hole. The ball got there and stopped on the edge of the cup, finally rolling in after two full seconds of hanging there.

Personally wanted DiMarco to win because he’s a great golfer and he never gave up the title. This was Tiger’s fourth green jacket; the last time he won was in 2001. No one else was even close to these guys on Sunday, Luke Donald finished tied for third with Retief Goosen, and they were seven strokes behind Tiger and DiMarco.

Phil Mickelson won The Masters last year, but this year he finished in tenth place with a 2-over-par finish.

This win makes it the ninth major win for Tiger, tied with Ben Hogan and Gary Player. The only other golfers that ever had at least four major wins were Arnold Palmer with four wins and Jack Nicklaus with six. Now Tiger has another green jacket and regained his spot as the No. 1 golfer in the world.

On Saturday, April 9, the NSU men’s baseball team took on #4 ranked Florida Southern College. FSC is 6-5 in the SSC, and took game one from the Knights to a score of 6-5. In the second game, the Knights rebounded to win the seven-inning second game 4-3.

During the second game, DH Jarrod Lauth hit the game-winning single to score Alex Froloff that was on second base in the bottom of the seventh inning. RHP Derek Antelo improved to 7-0 in the season and allowed five hits and three runs (two earned).

The next day, the men’s baseball team took on the Mocs again in the last of the 3-game series at the NSU Baseball Complex. The Mocs beat the Knights on Sunday 13-5, which takes Florida Southern and the Knights both to 7-5 in the SSC.

In the first inning, the Mocs scored 3 runs, which might have discouraged the Knights in the beginning, but they battled back to get 1 run in the bottom of the second inning. What really made the difference in the third game though was a six-run, five hit sixth inning for Florida Southern. DH Paul Ryan hit a two-run homerun to take the game from the Knights even further.

Chris Callahan from NSU fell 4-3 in the season and FSC had 3 runs in the first and third innings. The Knights had singles in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, but that was it. RHP starter Brian Reves enhanced to 5-0 on the season and combined with the relievers Brett Robinson and Ryan Cahalan for their win. The Mocs had three players with big hits and runs in their game to take them to the win. 1B Fred Popp was 3-for-5, with 3 runs, and 2 RBI. LF Nick D’Iorio was 2-for-5 with 2 runs. And finally RF Matt Joyce was 2-for-5 with 2 runs and 2 RBI in which they all collected several hits for FSC.

The Knights were led by SS Shawn Langlois and Chris Reynolds. Langlois was 3-for-5 with 1 run and 1 RBI, and Reynolds was 2-for-2 with 1 RBI.
NSU Rowing Has Strong Showing at Fia Championship
Knights Place Second in Varsity Four and Varsity “B” Four, Third in Varsity Eight and Fourth in Junior Varsity Four

By Danielle Garcia

Nova Southeastern University's women's crew posted big finishes in the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Championships on April 12 in Tampa, Florida.

The Knights continued their growing presence in the Florida collegiate scene as they medaled in the strongly contested women's varsity eight and varsity four events, while placing second in the varsity "B" and fourth in the junior varsity four event against strong Division I competition.

In the premier event, NSU's crew, Katrena Bonilla, Nicole Felluca, Ashley Amrich, Miglena Dzhapleva, Lauren Thomas, Monica Henderson, Luciana Belloto, Stephanie Blair, and coxswain Cheyenne Poskey moved swiftly off the start, matching all competitors stroke for stroke to the first 200 meters.

With UCF in the lead, NSU continued to doggedly hang with Division I University of Miami through the next 800 meters. However, an errant stroke by the Knights disrupted the rhythm, allowing the Hurricanes to slip ahead. This provided Sunshine State Conference rivals, Barry University and Florida Tech to surpass the Knights at the 1,000 meter mark. With 800 meters to go, NSU showed professional resilience, not allowing Florida Tech or Barry to slip away. In the final 400 meters, the Knights put together a cracking finish, sprinting past Florida Tech and Barry to finish within three seconds of the Hurricanes in a time of 6:31.6.

In the junior varsity four race, the NSU crew of Taylor Lipart, Nicole Garber, Christy Frisch, Victoria Corybons and coxswain Danielle Garcia finished a strong fourth in an important race against conference opponent Florida Tech. The Knights raced off the line with a great start, gaining the lead early.

However, the Miami A, Miami B and the UCF D1 crews came back to pass the Knights through the 300m mark. NSU continued to pursue the three leaders down the course, while moving farther away from Florida Tech to eventually finish fourth with a time of 8:05.4, twenty seconds in front of the fifth place Panthers.

In the varsity four "B" race, a new and mostly novice NSU crew of Mary Bryluki, Mary Charisis, Tatiana Fabricio, Marilite' Vazquez-Gonzalez and coxswain Jennifer Moos had a tough start after a rower lost a seat, allowing the University of Miami to gain the lead early. But the Knights recovered and gamely fought down the course finishing second with a time of 9:09.4.

In the final race of the day, the Knights saw another close finish in the final of the varsity four with the crew of Bonilla, Felluca, Amrich, Blair and coxswain Poskey as they finished second behind the Hurricanes by 0.7 seconds with a time of 7:23.6.

Quick off the start, the Knights, along with the University of Miami and Barry, separated from the other three crews in the race. After falling behind both the Hurricanes and the Buccaneers, NSU began to move up on the competition at the 1000m mark as they pulled through Barry and gave chase to Miami.

"The crews really showed some speed today," said head coach John Gartin. "Both the eight and varsity four races were down to the wire, but the crews stuck to the race plan and believed in each other's abilities, which produced great results. The junior varsity four also showed a strong kick in the last 300m and I think that we have competitive speed in that boat. We had a great regatta and look forward to next weekend."

Knights Tennis Teen Ace’s the Competition to Close out Their Season

By Danielle Garcia

Nova Southeastern University's tennis team closed out their season with three victories over the weekend. The Knights swept two Sunshine State Conference opponents and beat cross-town rival Florida Gulf Coast University.

The Knights kicked off their regionals. After the victory, the ladies showed their true potential as they got to slip ahead. Th is provided the Hurricanes with a chance at reward when the Knights finished third out all the other matches for their four finish. After the victory, the ladies loaded up and headed over to Florida Gulf Coast University to sweep the weekend's Sunshine State Conference rivals, Florida Tech to eventually finish fourth with a 9-0 finish.

After the victory, the ladies loaded up and headed over to Florida Gulf Coast University to try to finish in the top five in the conference and have a chance at making this the fifth singles, but were able to pull out all the other matches for their third victory. The weekend was extremely successful for the team who has struggled a bit through the season but showed their true potential as they get ready for regionals. The Knights will also graduate two seniors this year, Michelle Alvarez and Sabrina Boso.

St. Leo University

Doubles
1. Stefanie Gribi/No. 28 Tsippy Waterman (NSU) def. Leitch/Nikolovska (SLU) - 8-3
2. Jessica Homerlein/Andrea Mercado (NSU) def. Corneys/Foolita (SLU) - 8-2
3. Anna Schmidtmann/Simin Schmitz (NSU) def. Johansen/Prack (SLU) - 8-4

Singles
1. No. 28 Tsippy Waterman (NSU) def. Foolita (SLU) - 6-1, 6-0
2. Stefanie Gribi (NSU) def. Nikolovska (SLU) - 7-5, 7-5
3. Anna Schmidtmann (NSU) def. Corneys (SLU) - 6-1, 6-3
4. Jessica Homerlein (NSU) def. Leitch (SLU) - 6-1, 6-0
5. Simin Schmitz (NSU) def. Johansen (SLU) - 6-1, 6-1
6. Stephanie Zevallos (NSU) def. Prack (SLU) - 7-5, 6-2

University of Tampa

Doubles
1. No. 28 Tsippy Waterman/Stefanie Gribi (NSU) def. Pine/Belaidi (UT) - 8-1
2. Jessica Homerlein/Andrea Moncada (NSU) def. Eli/Foolita (UT) - 8-4
3. Anna Schmidtmann/Simin Schmitz (NSU) def. Scudder/McCabe (UT) - 8-4

Singles
1. No. 28 Tsippy Waterman (NSU) def. Fillion (UT) - 6-1, 6-1
2. Stefanie Gribi (NSU) def. Pine (UT) - 6-1, 6-1
3. Jessica Homerlein (NSU) def. Leitch (UT) - 7-5, 6-3
4. Anna Schmidtmann (NSU) def. Scudder (UT) - 6-0, 6-0
5. Jessica Homerlein (NSU) def. Eli (UT) - 6-3, 5-7, (10-4)
6. Simin Schmitz (NSU) def. Akman (UT) - 7-6, 6-0

Florida Gulf Coast University

Doubles
1. Stefanie Gribi/No. 28 Tsippy Waterman (NSU) def. Polulak/Testa Maggiorini (FGCU) - 8-1
2. Cesirinka/Hileman (FGCU) def. Andrea Moncada/Jessica Homerlein (NSU) - 8-6
3. Mykietia/Kinley (FGCU) def. Anna Schmidtmann/Simin Schmitz (NSU) - 8-2

Singles
1. No. 28 Tsippy Waterman (NSU) def. Testa Maggiorini (FGCU) - 6-1, 6-2
2. Stefanie Gribi (NSU) def. Hileman (FGCU) - 6-2, 6-3
3. Andrea Moncada (NSU) def. Cesirinka (FGCU) - 6-4, 6-2
4. Anna Schmidtmann (NSU) def. Polulak (FGCU) - 6-3, 6-1
5. Mykietia (FGCU) def. Jessica Homerlein (NSU) - 6-4, 6-4
6. Simin Schmitz (NSU) def. Passolt - 6-2, 6-2

Matches
Women’s Tennis (12-10, 4-4 SSC)
The Knights won eight of their final 10 regular season matches, including the last three to head into the Sunshine State Conference Championships with a 12-10 record. NSU also took three of its final four conference matches to even its SSC record at 4-4 in the first year of eligibility for conference records and championships.

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Women’s Rowing
The No. 2 NSU women’s rowing team was third in the varsity eight race at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta this past weekend. NSU finished in a time of 6:31.6, ahead of both Barry and Florida Tech. Division I UCF (6:15.6) won the event with DI counterpart Miami (6:28.2) second. The Knights then finished second in both of the women’s varsity four races. The varsity four “B” crew finished behind UM in a time of 9:09.4 and then the varsity four “A” crew finished in 7:23.6, less than a second behind UM (7:22.9) in the closest race of the day.

**Baseball (24-14, 7-5 SSC)**
Senior RHP Derek Antelo (Miami, Fla.) leads the pitching staff with a 7-0 record, 1.97 ERA and 61 strikeouts. Antelo scattered five hits and allowed three runs (two earned) en route to a seven-inning complete-game win over No. 4 Florida Southern this weekend. Sean McFadden (Jr., Hollywood, Fla.) has a .343 BA (47-for-137) to lead the team at the plate. McFadden is also tied with junior Jarrod Lauth (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) for the team lead in RBI with 27 each.

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Opinions

Dear NSU Community,

Sometimes it’s a little difficult to find something to write about. Usually, I go on about something I’ve seen that I find irritating, and sometimes it’s something that amuses me. However, the things that I like or dislike can certainly get boring.

Which is why I want to hear from all of you.

For those who read the Sun Sentinel, The Herald, The New York Times, the newspapers from wherever you happen to be from, or any newspaper in general that isn’t The Knight, the following may be a merely a reminder. But for others who don’t often read the paper, or at least skip over the Opinion section, this could be totally new information.

Back home (in the very damp Pacific Northwest), I read the local paper religiously. Not that it was an excellent paper (in truth, my high school newspaper had the tendency to poke fun at it a bit), but I had a counter job at a business that might see a dozen customers in a day, and I often got a little bored. The Reflector, as the paper was named, had your usual coverage of local events, high school sports, and more classifieds than perhaps was necessary, but the highlight of this particular publication was the letters to the editor.

Yes, you read that right: the highlight of the paper was the letters to the editor.

Why was this? The people in the local community (which tended to be a little conservative, but were almost always super supportive of education and the arts) didn’t just write about the things they saw in the paper. They did that sometimes – I remember once a gentleman writing in about the ‘violent’ words used in a story about the girls’ basketball team and mentioning that the players in the accompanying picture looked ‘deemonic’ – but it was certainly not the norm.

Most people wrote letters about good or bad experiences at local businesses, campaigned for their favorite prospective school board members, argued for or against local legislation, or commented on the latest theatre production being put on at the high school. (The latter they did several times; there were a number of nasty letters in response to our cleaned-up version of the musical Pippin, and seriously mixed reactions about the student-written series of short plays, The Gemini Project).

It wasn’t just the subjects of the letters, either. Some of them were incredibly well written, while others were fairly comical. The thing that tied them all together was that most, if not all, provoked some kind of response. Someone would write in, and the next week, another person (or two or three) would have written either a rebuttal or an agreement to the first letter. Sometimes it would take a month or so for a topic to die off and it was truly a shame to miss an issue because you were sure to miss an interesting bit of argument. At the very least, there would be verbal discussions around town, especially among those which the letters were about.

I miss that a little bit. In such a small community, a lot of intelligent (and some not-so-intelligent) discussion occurred because there were few enough people (only a few thousand) served by the one intelligent (and some not-so-intelligent) discussion occurred because there were few enough people (only a few thousand) served by the one

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Expressions of the Harlem Renaissance

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

Expressions of Harlem Renaissance was a play depicting the quest of Lena, played by Esther A. Fortune, to reach Harlem and pursue a career as a singer at one of the hottest Cotton Clubs. Produced and directed by Phyllis Jones, Graduate Assistance of Performing Arts, the play debuted April 9 at the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center. For those who missed the performance, here is a look back.

Above: Jamie Fulton, Willie Wood and Mike Thomas

Above: Adrian Mack and Esther Fortune
Left: Esther A. Fortune in her role as Lena

Above: T-Neisha Tate, Robyn Shaplio, Esther Fortune, Angel Polk, Lauren Adamczyk and Isibel Moreno.

Left: T-Neisha Tate, Adrian Mack, Zachary Kane, Thea Beauchamp, Esther Fortune, Mike Thomas, Steve Jean Louis, Nathalie Pluviose and Phyllis Jones at the mike making last bow.

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