In 1970, a group of environmentalists, politicians, and national demonstrators came together and created Earth Day. Thirty-five years later, Earth Day is celebrated nationwide by people who care about the environment. On Friday, April 22, in front of the Alvin Sherman Library, activists and Earth Day cohorts joined together in an afternoon of festivity and education from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the event, people of all backgrounds signed pledges and put together a pledge tree. The pledges varied from ‘I pledge to stop wasting food’ to ‘I pledge to buy a car that uses less gas.’ Participants received free gifts that were made from 100% recycled eco-friendly materials.

There was free vegetarian food and music for everyone to enjoy, and numerous institutions such as the Sierra Club and the Global Awareness Institute were present to give people more information on what can be done about our gradual unsustainable earth.

Professor Dr. Barbara Brodman and law student George Cavros were guest speakers at the event. Dr. Brodman’s message was “Where on earth are we going and how do we get there?” George Cavros, who is also a Sierra Club volunteer, spoke of the global and environmental crisis in our society today. Both speakers encouraged everyone to make better, make choices in order to have a more beautiful world to live in.

Nova Southeastern University’s Nature Club is the only club on campus that hosts events every year to celebrate Earth Day. President Lauren Adamczyk said that the purpose of the Nature Club’s Earth Day celebration is “…to raise environmental awareness on campus …Getting involved to make environmental conscious decisions is what Earth Day is all about.”

During the event, the most important message emphasized was to recycle, reuse, and renew. These are easy steps to take and to help make mother earth healthier. More information about the Nature Club can be found by signing up for their listserv at nature@list.acast.nova.edu.
**Bizarre News**

Compiled by Greg Kyriakakis

**Wendy's Finger Case Closed**

A month after “discovering” a severed finger in her delicious bowl of Wendy’s chili, Anna Ayala has been arrested and charged with felony attempted grand larceny for allegedly planting the digit. Wendy’s own investigation determined that the finger did not originate from the restaurant or the ingredients, and the San Jose police forensics testing found that the finger had not been cooked for the required three hours at 170 degrees. The San Francisco Chronicle also noted that Ayala dropped her suit against Wendy’s after the restaurant offered $100,000. Wendy’s employee Joseph Desmond urged hungry San Franciscans to “Please come back to Wendy’s because we do serve wonderful hamburgers, shakes and everything else,” and is offering free Frosty shakes in the Bay Area.

While no specific explanation has been found as of yet, scientists are considering an unknown virus, a fungus in the water, or simply that the toads are so terrified by crows that they burst rather than being eaten.

**Mystery Flesh Found in Iowa Water Supply**

When a fire hydrant became blocked, a curious worker searched for the cause and found that pieces of flesh were in the way. A sample of the fleshly blockage was sent to labs a month ago, and officials are awaiting results. Flushed pipes have produced another five chunks of flesh. The Associated Press reported that the blockages, which contain no hair or bone, likely belong to an animal that crawled into a water main. Officials insist the water is safe to drink, but have increased chlorine levels as a precaution.

**Feline Afiacionado Gives Up Seventy Cats**

A Maine man who had accumulated a collection of over seventy cats has given them up to a local animal shelter. The man, labeled a “Cat Hoarder,” was described by a Humane Society member as having a “bona fide mental illness” associated with obsessive compulsive disorder. The cats are in mostly good condition, according to the Associated Press, although some have bruises, burned paws from urine exposure, and problems associated with inbreeding.

**Exploding Toads Invade Germany**

About one thousand toads recently exploded in Germany, according to an AFP report. Nature protection society member Werner Smolnik said the toads are like something from “a science fiction movie.” The toads will expand to about three and a half times their normal size before bursting, which usually occurs between 2 and 3 a.m.

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**Middle East**

**Saudi Arabian prince to assist oil problem**

Help for rising prices at the pumps may come from the Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah. Saudi Arabia is currently producing 9.5 million barrels of crude oil a day, but the Crown Prince said at a meeting with President Bush last Monday that he is willing to boost production to 12.5 million barrels in order to ease the rising prices. Adel al-Jubeir, a foreign affairs advisor to Abdullah, said after attending the meeting that world oil supplies were adequate, but the kingdom was willing to provide as much crude oil as buyers wanted. Bush also told Associated Press reporters that “the Crown Prince understands that it is very important to make sure that the price is reasonable” and that “a high oil price will damage markets, and he knows that.” For more information, visit www.today.reuters.com.

**Asian**

**North Korea claims to increase nuclear arsenal**

Despite talks and negotiations with six other countries, the North Korean government said it would “steadily bolster its nuclear arsenal.” North Korea made this claim amid other nations’ worries that North Korea would take more aggressive steps, such as collecting more plutonium from nuclear reactors and even conducting nuclear weapons tests. Vice Marshall Kim Yong Chun said that the increase in nuclear arms is for self-defense against “enemies’ reckless moves for military aggression.” According to U.S. intelligence analysts, North Korea has enough material to make an additional six nuclear weapons and has the proper detonation devices. Successful nuclear tests may prompt Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan to also seek nuclear weapons. For more information, visit www.hbt.com.

**Europe**

**Agency bans Prozac, claiming health risks with minors**

The European Medical Agency (Emea) banned Prozac and other modern antidepressants, drugs saying that it poses major health risks with children under the age of 18. The Emea reported that “antidepressants increase suicidal thoughts and suicide attempts among children and adolescents, and should not be used to treat depression.” The Emea is also in conflict with British doctors, as Prozac is the only antidepressant doctors can prescribe to minors following a medical review in 2003. Prozac is also not licensed for treating children in the UK, but doctors are free to prescribe it on account that they take personal responsibility for the repercussions. For more information, visit www.news.independent.uk.

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**News From Around the World**

**Complied by Paul Saneaux**

**North America**

**New federal program enforces immigration laws**

State and county police officers are making nationwide move to join a federal program that enlists the help of local officers to carry our immigration laws. Police officers in many states are becoming frustrated by the illegal immigrant criminals that escape arrest because of weak enforcement of regulations. The program works by training deputies to investigate, search for, and arrest immutable criminals that already have criminal convictions. Irrelevant groups oppose the program, convinced that it will “discourage people from reporting domestic violence or other crimes for fear of deportation.” The program is already active in Florida and Alabama and is under consideration in California, Connecticut, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. For more information, visit www.bostonherald.com.

**South America**

**Ousted Ecuadorian president flees to Brazil**

President Lucio Gutierrez and his family fled Quito for asylum in Brazil four days after protests against his increasingly unpopular administration forced Gutierrez from his office. Several days earlier, the Ecuadorian government was under heavy criticism for replacing the entire Supreme Court with judges loyal to Gutierrez. The Ecuadorian Congress dismissed Gutierrez last Wednesday for abandoning his post and replaced him with Vice President Alfredo Palacio. Gutierrez decided to flee the country after the military withdrew its support for him and riots became too dangerous. Gutierrez is the third president ousted by Ecuador in eight years due to unrest. For more information, visit www.today.reuters.com.

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Ask any student on campus who Janette Del Angel is, and somewhere in describing how helpful and great she is, the words funds, revenue, and budget will also surface. Throughout the year, Janette has played an intricate part in every club and organization at NSU, relentlessly helping student leaders keep track of their organizations’ revenue and expenses. She is currently the Account Analyst and the Operations Manager for the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development.

• Janette, tell us about your background.
I am from Los Angeles, California. I decided to move to Florida seven years ago. My fiancé lived here, so we decided the best thing to do was for me to move down here. I have three sons ages 20, 22, and 23, and they are all in California attending college.

• How did you come to be at NSU?
When I moved here, I was in a transition and I wanted to go back to school. I was looking at three universities. So I asked several people for their input and they all referred me to NSU. Of course, then I visited the campus, I met with a couple of the professors, advisors, and admissions crew and I was very impressed. I saw there was a lot of growth and I like change. NSU was going to grow and there was going to be a lot of changes; therefore I said “you know, I want to be part of that.” So I started NSU in August of 2000 and recently graduated in May 2004.

• What were your plans after graduation?
I wanted to do my Masters and I wanted to go to Law school also. So after speaking with a couple of professors, I gained a lot of information that helped me make my decision to do my Masters first. And while doing all that and having to put three sons in college, I was looking for ways to pay for my tuition. So I was always looking for something on campus to work at that I would like and enjoy. Soon the wonderful opportunity came to work with Terry Weech and Terry Morrow. I was able to get a position on campus, help subsidize my tuition, go to school, and help pay for my kids’ education.

• What are your responsibilities at Student Affairs?
As the Account Analyst, I look at all the income and expenses we incur, not only from our staff, but also clubs and organizations. I also manage accounts for them so they always know what they have on hand. As the Operations Manager, I make sure everything is working; everything flows, regarding paper work, staff, and equipment that we use or need.

• How do you like working there?
I love working at Student Affairs because I liked working with Terry Weech and Terry Morrow as a student leader during my undergraduate years. When I had the opportunity to work with them, I was glad because I like being their support system so they have someone they can rely on.

• What has been your most memorable work experience at NSU?
That happens every day! It really does! A lot of the work we do is mainly with students’ needs. So when they come in and they need something, we just help them take care of it. A student or organization leader will come in and say ‘what do we do? How do we do this?’ and so we help them get it done. Therefore, that is probably the most rewarding. But not only that, we have no expectations from them as far as thank you’s. So when they come back and say ‘remember when you did this’ and thank us, you can’t ask for more.

• What would you say has been your greatest accomplishment?
Probably my kids. They are really good boys and all three of them are good in college and they have a good foundation regarding family. I could not have asked for anything better. Parenting is a lot of work and being able to do that as a single parent is really accomplishing.

• Do you have a motto you live by?
I have one, its something that I think of everyday. “Do you have the courage to begin, do you have the courage to succeed.” Every day it takes a lot of courage to get up to face the day. So once you get up and start, you have already begun, and soon you finish the day. That’s the one thing I live by.

• What book are you currently reading?
I’m not currently reading anything, but I do like a lot of the Roman, Greek, and King Author period types of reads. I like to read...

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

Up Close and Personal with...

Janette Del Angel

Photo courtesy Rafia Chodhry

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Library Happenings

By Africa Barfield
Director of Marketing and Community Relations

Writer’s Discussion Group
Monday, May 9
5:30 – 6:30 pm
A Writers’ Group with Professor Marlisa Santos. Join this
ingformal writers’ discussion group where original material is shared
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Jazz Lover’s Delight
In celebration of the
Smithsonian Institution’s Jazz
Month, the Alvin Sherman Library
will host a month-long exhibit of
historically significant jazz books.
The collection, on loan from NSU
Alumni Bruce Epperson, is entitled
“Those Frenchmen Gotta Hellova
Nerve: European Jazz Discography,
1932-1976.” The exhibit explains
how a group of French, Belgian,
and British record collectors re-wrote jazz
history by documenting the time,
date, and personnel of every known
jazz recording. The exhibit will be on
display from April 28 until June 5.
The exhibit also includes
a special presentation by NSU
law professor Michael L. Richard.
“Law, Instrumental Music and
Dance: Rejections of a Common
Culture” will be held on Saturday,
May 21 at 2 p.m. A reception with
light refreshments will follow the
presentation. This event is sponsored
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philanthropic cause, help build character,
or simply to show support, there are
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by volunteering. These unpaid helpers
selflessly devote their time and energy
to volunteer at a local park, school, or
church, participate in something like the
Heart Walk, or spend a day with a senior
citizen.

We all know the basics about
how our time and efforts help make a
difference, but it’s seldom mentioned how
volunteering benefits society as a whole.
Statistics from the NSGVP (National
Survey of Giving, Volunteering,
and Participating) show that all too well:
• Seventy-eight percent of
volunteers say that volunteering has
helped them develop interpersonal
skills which in turn helped them
understand people, motivate
others, and ultimately helped them
deal with difficult situations.
• Sixty-eight percent of
volunteers reported that it helped
them gain better communication
skills.
• Sixty-three percent said that
 gained more knowledge and a
deeper understanding about issues
related to their volunteering.
• Volunteering is also an
opportunity to acquire job skills.
Twenty-three percent of volunteers
said that was their main reason for
volunteering.
• Forty-nine percent of the
volunteers ages 15-24 reported that
their volunteering bestowed
them skills they were able to apply
directly to their jobs.
• Twelve percent of volunteers
reported that volunteering helped
them obtain employment.

If the above statistics have
influenced you a little to volunteer, there
are numerous opportunities on campus.
A great place to start would be the Office
of Volunteerism in student affairs, which
gets swamped with volunteer requests
monthly. Also, visit the websites listed
below to view volunteer positions
available in your area. Remember, though
helping one individual, one cause, one
community, you are making a difference
in the world.
• www.volunteermatch.org
• www.serve.org
• www.idealist.org

Del Angel shares her experiences with Student Activities

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stuff like that.

• What are your favorite
foods?
I love Mexican food. It’s my
favorite! I love to cook it too!

• What are your hobbies?
I am or was a musician (I
haven’t played for several years). I
was very good with the clarinet and
saxophone. Recently, I was given a
saxophone as a gift and have started
playing - or at least trying to play.

• Is there something the
average student would not know
about you?
I am often asked if there is
anything that I am not involved in.
To answer that, you have to know
where my involvement stems from. I
have several years of civic leadership.
It began as a Law Enforcement,
Explorer (a division of the boy
scouts). I was fortunate to have
many mentors that were influential
public leaders such as City Council,
mayor, county board, senator, etc.
These mentors instilled in me the
importance of being a leader. True
leaders have the ability to advocate
for others and /or make changes in
the world. Because of these mentors I
learned to be an advocate and change
things. That is why I choose to be
involved. Sometimes, I am chosen.
Recognition is never expected.

• What is the best advice
you can give a college student?
Do well in school and always
volunteer. Many skills that are not
acquired through education or a job
can be acquired through community
service.

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Let's Talk About Sex, Baby...

I was sitting outside of the Parker Building last week and happened to overhear two young ladies in a conversation. The topic? Circumcision! “He better be circumcised!” exclaimed one of the girls into her cell phone. (This proves my point in last week's column that the majority of students discuss sexual topics on a regular basis.) Obviously this is a concern for some, so I figured what better place to “nip” this in the bud (no pun intended) than in a sex column,

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It has been said that circumcision diminishes the sensitivity in a man’s penis, and that is why there has been quite a controversy on whether it is fair to circumcise a baby who has no say in the matter; obviously there is no turning back. Regardless of whether your man is snipped or not, I find it highly unlikely that this small factor will determine your attraction to him. We are all different; embrace that and enjoy the ride.
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Entertainer in the News:

By Greg Kyriakakis
Staff Writer

After starring on NBC’s long-running hit “Saturday Night Live” for nearly a decade, Will Ferrell’s career has exploded at the box office. The actor, who has already starred in hits such as Old School and Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy, is slated to have starring or supporting roles in eleven films through 2005 and 2006, with the possibility of even more roles being added.

Recently, Ferrell has signed on to star in the film version of the 1970s television show “Land of the Lost.” The show centered upon a family transported to a world inhabited by dinosaurs. Hollywood Reporter has indicated that Adam McKay, the director of Anchorman, is also lined up to direct.

Ferrell’s latest comedy is Kicking and Screaming, a more family-friendly film than his typical fare. The actor stars as a father with a much too large competitive spirit, which leads him to coach his son’s soccer team.

Among Ferrell’s bigger projects are the upcoming Bewitched, where he will star with Nicole Kidman, and a new version of Mel Brooks’ The Producers, in which the comic will portray Franz Liebkind. Other Ferrell films scheduled for the next couple of years include The Wedding Crashers, Tenacious D in: The Pick of Destiny, and Curious George, in which he will provide the voice of The Man in the Yellow Hat. Fans of the talented comedian should be pleased to know that there will be no shortage of Ferrell on the big screen.

Name: DJ Mary, Mariely Ordonez

Position: Program Director

Radio Show: Smooth Grooves, 7pm – 11pm

Favorite Artists: Supert ramp, Cheap Trick, Duran Duran, Norah Jones, Barry White, Jarabe de Palo (Spanish Music), Girlberto Santa Rosa (Spanish Music) among other salsa and Latin artists.

What’s in your CD player now?

Gilberto Santa Rosa, Hector Lavoe, Celia Cruz, and more salsa artists.

What can you tell the Knight Readers about local bands or groups, specific to your genre of music? There are lots of great local Jazz bands that jazz/soul lovers may want to check out right here in Fort Lauderdale such as Riverside Dixieland and Heart & Soul.

Where can these bands be seen? Are they performing in any location venues? For jazz music clubs check out Mango’s, O’Haras Hazz Cafe and Brasserie Las Olas. These places have great jazz/blues and soul music you can dance to.

What new artists do you recommend and why? Well, I recommend John Legend, he has been IN for the first months of the year, meaning that his music is NICE.

Why did you become a DJ? What’s the best part of your job at Radio X? It never crossed my mind to become a DJ, but they offered me this wonderful position as Program Director, which one of the functions is to be a DJ. But it’s really cool, especially when you here your own voice ON-AIR…. Uchilala!!!!!

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**This Week** in Arts and Entertainment

### Movie Openings:

**Crash** opens to audiences nationwide on May 6. This drama is rated R for violence and stars Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Matt Dillon and Jennifer Esposito. Synopsis: A Brentwood housewife and her DA husband. A Persian storeowner. Two police detectives, who are lovers. A black television director and his wife. A Mexican locksmith. Two carjackers. A rookie cop. A middle-aged Korean couple. They all live in Los Angeles, and, in the next 36 hours, they will all collide.

**Kingdom of Heaven** opens to audiences nationwide on May 6. This action/adventure/drama is rated R for violence and stars Orlando Bloom, Eva Green, Liam Neeson, Brendan Gleeson and John Abraham. Synopsis: A group of friends on their way to a college football game fall prey to a pair of murderous brothers in an abandoned small town. They discover that the brothers have expanded upon the areas main attraction - the House of Wax - and created an entire town filled with wax-coated corpses of unlucky visitors. Now the group must find their way out before they too become permanent exhibits in the House of Wax.

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### CD Releases

Aimee Mann, *The Forgotten Arm*, May 3

Joe Perry, *Joe Perry*, May 3

Constantine Maroulis, *Pray for the Soul of Betty*, May 10

Van Zant, *Get Right with the Man*, May 10

### Performances

**Kreator**: May 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Culture Room, 3045 N Federal Hwy, Ft Lauderdale, FL 33306

Kelly Clarkson: May 6, 8 p.m. at the Mizner Park Amphitheatre, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton, FL 33432

Margaret Cho: May 6, 8 p.m. at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts- Au Rene 201 SW 5th Avenue, Ft Lauderdale, FL 33312

Kenny Chesney: May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Office Depot Center, 2555 Panther Pkwy, Sunrise, FL 33323

Compiled by Alaina Siminovsky

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**Be Forewarned**

As most of the clubs and organizations rush to get their budgets done on time with hopes that the budget allocations will actually serve them, there can be no promise of this occurring. Most people on campus are probably under the false assumption that the people that they recently elected will begin serving them as soon as possible - but what exactly constitutes as soon as possible? Let's not lie: budget hearings are coming up and the old senate will be voting.

I know that much of the campus is far from enamored with the way that the 2004-2005 senate allocated funds, but, as a member of the newly elected senate, I can tell you it won't be long now until you get the new senate to serve you.

Many of you may have also noticed that the SGA has been doling out funds like it's their job - well, it is their job, but the recent plethora of money that has been released by the SGA has been done so because they wanted to use the money left in their account. There is not really any problem with doing this, except that they have been, for the most part, allocating funds regardless of how the bill is written. There are a few cases where they have been responsible and did make comments about requests for funds that were not done correctly or still had questions, but lots of the time, if you asked for money, you got it. I hope you're not under the assumption that when you do the same during the budget process you will be rewarded with money… you probably won't. If you don't cross your t's and dot your i's, you might not get funds. So don't be disheartened, I'm sure the current senate will do the best they can, and next year, you can always ask for money in a bill.

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Sports

Men’s and Women’s Golf Spring Review

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Women’s Golf

“The thing I am most proud of with the Women’s team this spring is that they improved in each event they played throughout the season. The women set a team record in the NSU Invitational with a 299, which was 6 shots lower than the previous school record. Elizabeth Bond proved to be one of the most valuable players in that she provided stability in the 5th spot. Elizabeth broke 80 three times this year and each time proved to be a major contribution. Lina Bjorklund made a major improvement from the Fall to the Spring. This spring the Women’s team won an event, defeated numerous Division I teams and beat conference rivals Florida Southern, Lynn and Barry. Overall, what I am most proud of with the Women’s team is how all ten individuals came together and played as one and played as a team. Each time the team was presented with a challenge they came through with great success. I look forward to seeing the team perform at Regionals and look forward to a successful 2005-2006 campaign where we challenge Rollins for the Sunshine State Conference title,” said Head Coach Kevin Marsh.

Stats
- Finished third at SSC Championships
- Selected to participate in the 2005 NCAA Division II South Regional
- Currently ranked No. 8 by GolfStat (4/19/05 poll)
- Won team championship at 2005 NSU/Unicco Spring Invitational (3/29/05)
- Sophie Friis – Individual Champion (SLU Fall Preview – 10/5/04)

Men’s Golf

“This spring has presented many challenges for the Men’s team. This spring the Men’s Team only had the same starting 5 players 2 out of the 6 events. Thankfully we kept the same starting 5 for the last 2 events and won the Sunshine State Conference title. Winning the Conference title was a team effort. Each player made an important contribution on and off the golf course during the event. Great play from Josh Green and Martin Styf and consistency from Brian Macho and Michael Wangness was the reason the Men’s Team won the conference title. Going into Regionals the Men’s team has the confidence knowing they have beaten every team at some point of the year that will be at Regionals. The thing that makes the Men’s team such a threat to win tournaments is all 5 players have proven they can shoot in the 60’s during a tournament,” said Head Coach Kevin Marsh.

Stats
- 2005 Sunshine State Conference Champions
- Selected to participate in the 2005 NCAA Division II South/South Central Super Regional
- Currently ranked No. 24 by GolfStat (4/19/05 poll); Ranked as high as No. 12 nationally
- Won 2004 Spartan Invitational for first-ever team championship (10/12/04)
- Stephen Conrad – Individual Champion (Spartan Invitational – 10/12/04, Rollins Invitational (11/2/04)
- SSC Players of the Week – Josh Green (2/27/05)

Women’s Tennis

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The Women’s Tennis Team is now ranked 14-11, and 4-4 in the SSC. They are currently ranked No. 35 by Intercollegiate Tennis Association (4/6/05), and were ranked as high as No. 17 in the pre-season poll. As of April 20, they were ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Division II Southeast Region. They finished fifth at the Sunshine State Conference Championships. The SSC Player of the Week was Tsippy Waterman on April 10 2005.

Stats
- SSC Players of the Week – Lina Bjorklund (2/6/05)

Softball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The women’s softball team won one game against Florida Tech in their final doubleheader of the regular season. The women were 23-28, and 7-14 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Right: Diana Goolsby action, catching the ball in the outfield. Photo by Gary Curreri
Men’s and Women’s Soccer
By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

FALL
Men’s Soccer (15-4-1, 5-2-1
SSC-2nd)
- Ranked as high as No. 9 in NSCAA/Adidas National Poll
- 2005 Sunshine State Conference Tournament Runner-Up
- Matthew Parry named NSCAA/adidas Second Team All-American
- Adam Ludden named 2004 Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference First Team (Matthew Parry, Adam Ludden, Tom Gillette)
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Second Team (Lorcán Cronin, Rasmus Jespersen, Joseph Clancy)
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Honorable Mention (Andrew Morris, Jarod Rennick)
- Sunshine State Conference All-Tournament Team (Jarod Rennick, Lorcán Cronin, Rasmus Jespersen, Chance Fourch)
- SSC Players of the Week – Andrew Morris (9/5/04), Matthew Parry (9/5/04), Adam Ludden (10/17/04 & 10/24/04)
- CoSIDA Academic All-District III College Division Men’s Soccer Second Team (Adam Ludden, Tom Gillette)

Women’s Soccer (6-8-1, 2-5-1
SSC-7th)
- 2004 Sunshine State Conference Tournament semifinalist
- The Women’s Soccer team was 2004 Sunshine State Conference Tournament semifinalists. They were 6-8-1, 2-5-1 and seventh in the SSC.

Women’s Basketball
By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

WINTER
Women’s Basketball (17-12, 11-7
SSC-3rd)
- New school record for most victories (17) and longest winning streak (8)
- 2005 Sunshine State Conference Tournament semifinalist
- Head Coach Marilyn Rule named 2004-05 Sunshine State Conference Coach of the Year
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference First Team (Missy Guadagnino)
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Honorable Mention (Katie Cloud)
- Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Second Team (Lorcán Cronin, Rasmus Jespersen, Joseph Clancy)
- SSC Players of the Week – Jennifer Havens (1/9/05)
- Earned first-ever South Region ranking (seventh)

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Baseball
By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

SPRING
Baseball (29-17, 11-7
SSC-3rd)
- Currently ranked No. 19 in Collegiate Baseball Magazine (4/25/05 poll). Ranked as high as 15th (3/28/05)
- SSC Players of the Week – Derek Antelo (2/6/05 & 4/17/05), Jarrod Lauth (2/27/05), Mike Pellerito (3/13/05), Steve Smith (4/24/05), and Kyle Ruwe (4/24/05). The 2005 STUEY NCAA Male Athlete of the Year was Mike Pellerito. Mike Mominey said, “I think the season has gone well. We have a great group of players. They know hard work and how to be successful. We have a great group of seniors: Kyle Ruwe, Derek Lopez, Steve Smith, Mike Pellerito, and Jeff Rodriguez.” Kyle Ruwe is 8-3 and set the school record for pitching complete games. He’s won 34 in his career and is 2 shy of tying the program wins.

Women’s Rowing - Coach Gartin
By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The Women’s Rowing team is currently ranked No. 2 in the USRowing/Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association NCAA Division II Varsity Eight Coaches Poll. They are ranked No. 1 in the NCAA South Region. Coach Gartin said in an interview, “Well, we’ve achieved this year again. We’ve vastly improved our depth.” The team won the Lyden Cup as top finisher among 17 Varsity Eight crews at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. Next year, Coach Gartin said that they will have 25-30 girls on the team. “It’s a bit of a challenge, but we’re looking forward to having a stronger year next year. Many of the women are going to be returning next year, so we will have more depth and physical strength.” The SSC Players of the Week were Taylor Liput (2/28/05), Cheyenne Poitoux (3/13/05), Katrina Bonilla (3/20/05), Ashley Amrich (4/10/05), and Stephanie Blair (4/17/05). Taylor Liput was named the 2005 STUEY NCAA Female Athlete of the Year, and was also the 2005 Flo Hyman Award Winner.

Coach Gartin had nothing but great things to say about his team: “We have really rowed to our potential. We’re seeing a lot of growth: physically, emotionally and technically. Right now we are number two in the nation and it’s all the women’s effort. It’s a tough sport to compete in and the women have proven how tough they are. We keep striving for bigger and better, and it takes a lot of energy. The results speak for themselves. From a lot of effort, everyone has contributed and the team has set high expectations.”

Women’s Cross Country Team
By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The team was named Academic All-America by the NCAA-Division II Cross Country Coaches Association. Kara Baca, Angela Schaech and Danielle Garcia were all named Academic All-Americans.

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Opinions

Dear NSU Community,

As some of you know, this is the last issue of The Knight for the 2004-2005 school year. Over the course of the last few semesters, The Knight has undergone a number of changes, just as the University has as a whole. We’ve grown a great deal, and certainly hope that we’ve been able to reflect the growth of the NSU community in doing so.

When I first started with The Knight two years ago, we frequently used the slogan “your student newspaper.” Back then, not as many events or student faces made it into print, so it didn’t always feel that way. I’d like to think we’ve come a long way since then; The Knight being “your student newspaper” is one thing that I never want to see change.

But some change is for the better, and a number of people have made this kind of change possible. I’d like to thank Dean Brad Williams for his gracious support, the indomitable Terry Weech for his fearless and unflagging assistance, Jennifer Reem for her incredible devotion, Janette Del Angel for her cheerful and invaluable help, and, of course, the hardworking staff who put the paper together every week.

I would also like to thank everyone who gave us feedback, submitted articles or ideas, let us use their pictures, and were so very helpful when we called them on deadline to check facts.

And our readers. Without all of you, there would be no reason for The Knight to exist.

So to everyone out there: good luck on your finals, enjoy your summers, and we’ll see you in August.

Sincerely,

Alisha VanHoose

Do you have a burning desire to write?

Then we at The Knight hope you put it to great use in the upcoming 2005-2006 academic school year, but until then, enjoy the nice, sweet smell of Summer.

The Knight wishes you a joyous summer vacation.

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☐ Yeah, I signed up. So?
☐ It’s on my to-do list
☐ No and I don’t plan to!
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Which column kept your interest this issue?

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Above: “NSU’s future dentists promoting a bright smile at the Health Fair,” (left to right) Gina Cozzarelli, Todd Williams, and Ryan Etur.

Right: “NSU’s Pediatric Club was on hand at the Health fair teaching the kids about health and the body.” (Left to right) Margaret Anelo, Neha Patel, Director Hilda DeGaetano, and Felice Lombard.

Above: “Froots” A local joint that serves up healthy delights such as: shakes, salads, and wraps, gave Health Fair attendees free samples of their wheatgrass smoothies. (Left to right) Jason Crockett and Dennis Finotti.

Above: Cool raffle prizes for those who visited 15 of the 35 vendors at the Health & Wellness Fair.

Above: Pro Healthcare chiropractic physician Charles Spour didn’t “back-out” of this event.

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