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ORIENTATION 2006



"Life beyond the classroom"

Letter from the President

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff of Nova Southeastern University, I'd like to welcome you to NSU. You join our university at an exciting time in its history. Our academics are thriving, our research capabilities are growing and our services to the community are touching thousands upon thousands of lives.

This year we are opening our new University Center. This facility will serve as a hub for the entire campus community as a sports, convocation, concert and performing arts venue. It will also provide an excellent resource to promote the health and wellness for students and staff alike. I invite you to tour the new University Center and take advantage of everything this fine facility has to offer.

Last year we made the decision to change the university's mascot. We are now the NSU Sharks. This year we look forward to creating plenty of opportunities for you to cheer for our Sharks, and enjoy a complete university experience.

Go Sharks!

Sincerely,

Ray Ferrero, Jr.
Ray Ferrero, Jr., J.D.
President and CEO

Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences Dean's Message

Dear New Students,

Welcome to Nova Southeastern University.

I am confident that your experience here – from orientation through graduation – will be filled with challenge and accomplishment, excitement and anxiety, and – above all - discovery.

An undergraduate degree is a time for learning about yourself: your professional future, your personal goals, and your joys and excitements. During the next several years, you will discover that there are many sides to an issue and that not all questions lead to simple answers. You will improve your reading and writing skills and become a more careful – and critical – thinker.

I very much hope that you do not make your undergraduate experience a 'simple' line to graduation: explore and discover as much as you can along the way. You will be a better person as a result.

The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences offers 18 academic majors and 35 minor and certificate programs. The College also provides coursework supporting general education requirements and elective courses that will fill out your schedule each semester. More importantly, the College offers engaged and active faculty, advisers, and staff who are committed to supporting your academic, personal, and professional goals. We will assist you as you develop, pursue, and accomplish goals: to gain confidence in your academic skills, to be admission to professional or graduate school, and to discover a balance between personal goals and professional accomplishment.

Some suggestions to build for your success:

1. Ask questions. Interact with your world (inside and outside of class) by asking questions. This is a great way to make new friends, to confirm that you understand a new idea, and to start a conversation.

2. Explore. Take classes in new and different subjects. Your major program of study allows – and encourages – this exploration. Build an academic foundation that is diverse and exciting. Explore opportunities outside of the classroom, too. Plan a 'study abroad' program, do an internship, participate in campus life, and engage in community service.

3. Seek challenge. There is often an easy path to your degree, but the rewards from that path are not worthwhile. Gain confidence in your abilities by seeking academic challenges through stimulating classes, participating in faculty seminars, and attending distinguished lectures.

We are a very personal program surrounded by magnificent resources. Get to know your faculty and take advantage of the services and programs.

I am confident that you will enjoy your experience at Nova Southeastern University. I look forward to meeting you and hearing about your adventures.

Sincerely,

Don Rosenblum
Don Rosenblum, Ph.D.
Dean, Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

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Construction nears completion on the 5,000 seat stadium at the heart of the University Center. After two years of construction, the center is nearly ready for its Grand Opening in August.

University Center to Open

Multi-million dollar facility to see the light at August Grand Opening

By **Kristine Belizaire**
Distribution Manager

After two years of construction, NSU will finally open the doors to Broward County's largest state-of-the-art sports arena, convocation center and wellness hub—University Center.

"The University Center is the last building needed to make NSU a more complete collegiate experience for our students," said NSU President Ray Ferrero, Jr.

University officials are planning a week of activities for the August grand

opening of the 300,000-square-foot facility, which will be the new home for NSU's NCAA Division II teams and recreational athletics.

With seating for 5,500 people, it will also be a place to enjoy fine arts, attend, concerts and lectures, and host local, national, and international conferences.

"The university center will help to bring campus wide unity to NSU," Project Manager Jordan Morgan said,

The center will feature a wellness

and fitness center, complete with a rock-climbing wall, pool, sauna, and intramural basketball courts.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni will have to use their NSU ID cards to gain access to the fitness and recreation area.

The performing arts center, set to open in March 2007, will include a recital hall, studios, and a "black box" theater.

The NSU campus radio station, 88.5 FM, will move into the University center, as will the Career

Center, student activity groups, and the heart of Student Affairs.

A food court will include several franchises, including Subway, Bene Pizza and Char Hut.

Plans are in the works to place a saltwater tank—complete with a live shark—in the eating area.

The performing and visual arts center is said to be crucial to campus-wide unity, because it will provide a

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WHO WERE THE KNIGHTS?

The evolution of NSU's mascot from shining armor to undersea predator

By **Paul Saneaux**
Staff Writer

NSU was not always known for that ferocious and toothy shark that people can see on shirts, flyers and banners practically everywhere on campus. Athletes, students, and faculty were previously known as the Knights for almost 25 years until a 2005 campus-wide survey by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development revealed that a surprising 40.5 percent of the student body did not even know the Knight was NSU's mascot.

In response, another survey was launched early in September 2005 and was opened to the entire NSU community in order to hear

mascot suggestions. The votes named the first three preliminary choices: the Sharks, the Stingrays, and the wolf-like Sundogs. The School Pride/School Spirit Task Force, a committee consisting of student leaders, Alumni, the athletic departments, faculty and staff, narrowed the choice down to the either the Sharks or the Stingrays.

The Task Force was looking for a mascot that was unique and also fit the marine environment of South Florida. With that, the Sundogs were eliminated.

The final vote was left to the NSU community and the response

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Fischler School of Education and Human Services Dean’s Message

Dear Fischler School of Education and Human Services Student:

Congratulations on expressing interest in the field of education, the noblest of careers.

The Fischler School of Education and Human Services at Nova Southeastern University (NSU) strongly believes that classroom educators truly make a difference in the lives of children each and every day, and our future teachers graduate knowing they are not only responsible for teaching subjects, but also for developing human beings.

Your decision to return to school is to be commended and we look forward to helping you through the process. We strongly encourage you to review our majors currently offered by the Undergraduate Teacher Education Program. These include Elementary Education, Exceptional Student Education, Prekindergarten Primary Education, and Education with a Concentration in Child Development.

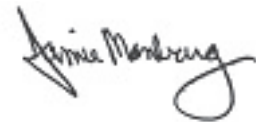
In order to register, your admissions file must be complete. Please refer to your Admissions Checklist you received after submitting your initial application. It is important that all documents are received in order to avoid delays in your registration or financial aid. In order to register, you must schedule an appointment with your Enrollment Services Representative once your transfer of credit evaluation has been processed.

An NSU education offers many advantages, including small classes, dynamic location, hands-on teacher preparation and outstanding faculty. An education career launched through NSU’s Fischler School of Education and Human Services will excellently equip you to provide the knowledge, leadership, and inspiration tomorrow’s children will need to start them on the road to their own fulfilling careers.

We thank you for selecting the field of education as your career and applaud you for making the choice to serve children.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,



Jamie Manburg
Associate Dean
Undergraduate Studies
Fischler School of Education and Human Services
Nova Southeastern University

Message from H. Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship

NSU Students,

Welcome! On behalf of the faculty and staff at the H. Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship, I would like to extend a special welcome as you commence a new academic year at Nova Southeastern University.

We look forward to another exciting year on campus, with several new developments and events already in the making. The Huizenga School is proud to be a part of such a prestigious, growing and widely-recognized University, where academic preeminence is our goal. It is my hope that you will take advantage of all the opportunities that are available to you as an NSU student.

As a new semester begins in your academic career, I would like to thank you for joining the NSU family. I am confident that I speak on behalf of the entire University when I wish the best in all of your academic endeavors, and will look forward to helping you “make your mark” as you move forward in pursuit of personal and professional goals.

Sincerely,



Randolph A. Pohlman, Ph.D.
Dean
H. Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship

Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences Message

Welcome to the Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Nova Southeastern University (NSU)! Our cutting-edge programs employ a variety of learning approaches and technologies. Over the course of addressing human problems and social issues as an inclusive learning community, we are building a bridge between theory, practice, and research drawn from different social sciences, humanities, and helping professions.

The Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHSS) has distinguished itself through its academic programs in conflict analysis and resolution, family therapy, cross-disciplinary studies, and college student affairs as well as through our clinical services and community initiatives. We are committed to academic excellence and innovation, student success, social responsibility, reflective practice, and cultural diversity.

We are looking forward to working with you closely on campus, on line, and in the communities. Good luck with your graduate studies and your promising careers!

Understanding and betterment of human social relations is a central theme of our multidisciplinary, multi-professional, and multicultural Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences

Message from NSU’s Oceanographic Center

Hello new students and welcome to NSU. You have chosen wisely, and we are certain you will find your experience here to be exciting and rewarding on many levels. Our University, your University, is relatively young. We take a dynamic, often innovative, approach to learning with multiple Centers and Colleges serving a variety of academic disciplines. Our Center, the Oceanographic Center (OC), was founded in 1966. Originally we operated from a houseboat in Fort Lauderdale, but relocated to our present 10-acre multi-building, marina site adjacent to Port Everglades in 1970.

The mission of the OC is to carry out innovative, basic, and applied research and to provide high-quality graduate and undergraduate education in a broad range of marine science and related disciplines. The Center serves as a community resource for information, research and education on oceanographic and marine environmental issues.

The Oceanographic Center offers marine science education programs, via its Institute of Marine and Coastal Studies. Programs include the MS degrees in Marine Biology, Physical Oceanography, Marine Environmental Sciences, and Coastal Zone Management, as well as the PhD degree in Oceanography/Marine Biology. We operate on a 12-week quarter-term system; courses are held in the evening for the convenience of working students and professionals.

We welcome students from around the world with our flexible distance learning courses. These courses are available for general interest, undergraduate or graduate credit, or as components of the four-course Graduate Certificate in Coastal Studies. An on-line MS degree in Coastal Zone Management is also available. A joint degree program with the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences undergraduate

center on NSU’s main campus in Davie offers BS/MS programs in marine biology and environmental science. Our graduates typically go on to find rewarding careers helping the environment in research, government agencies, education, non-profit and private companies.

The OC is home to more than 200 in-house and online students with 14 full time faculty and a similar number of dedicated staff. Research activities involve biological, geological, chemical, and physical oceanography. Areas of interest include modeling of large-scale ocean circulation, coastal dynamics, ocean-atmosphere coupling, coral reef studies, benthic ecology, marine biodiversity, calcification of invertebrates, marine fisheries, marine microbiology, molecular ecology and evolution, and wetlands ecology.

Integral components of the Oceanographic Center include the National Coral Reef Institute (NCRI) and the Guy Harvey Research Institute (GHRI). The National Coral Reef Institute was established by Congressional mandate in 1998. NCRI’s primary objective is the assessment, monitoring, and restoration of coral reefs through basic and applied research and through training and education. The Guy Harvey Research Institute conducts scientific research needed for effective conservation, restoration, and understanding of the world’s wild fishes.

To find out more about our research and graduate programs at NSU OC, please visit our website at www.nova.edu/ocean or email us at imcs@nsu.nova.edu.

Richard E. Dodge, Ph.D., *Dean*
Richard Spieler, Ph.D., *Director of Academic Studies*
Nova Southeastern University
Oceanographic Center

Library Director’s Message to New Students

By Harriett MacDougall

Welcome to the Alvin Sherman Library, Research, and Information Technology Center, the largest library building in the state of Florida. The Alvin Sherman Library is a unique joint-use facility serving the residents of Broward County as well as NSU students, faculty, and staff members. Thanks to an agreement between the Broward County Board of County Commissioners and NSU, the Alvin Sherman Library offers traditional public library services as well as the full academic resources of one of the nation’s major independent universities. This library was opened to the public on December 8, 2001.

Standing five stories high with wireless access throughout the building, cozy reading niches, 22 study rooms, 1,000 user seats, and a café, the library environment is spacious and high tech, yet friendly. You will discover collections of research materials, specialized databases, popular fiction and nonfiction books, magazines and journals, CDs, DVDs, special programs for children and teens, book discussion groups, author readings, and classes on using research tools and resources. Most importantly, you will find a professional library staff attuned and ready to serve your needs.

Please enjoy a virtual tour of the library on the Web page, or visit in person to meet us and explore one of the nation’s finest new libraries.

Various Areas of the Alvin Sherman Library

Circulation Desk

For questions on borrowing policies, library cards, book renewals, holds, print reserves, and group study rooms.
(954)262-4601 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 4601
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/circulation/>

Reference Desk/Research Assistance

For help locating information, logging onto or searching a database, or any other reference or research question.
(954)262-4613 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 4613
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/reference/>

Distance & Instructional Library Services

For questions on library training for the NSU community, online research tutorials, and library services for NSU distance students.
(954)262-5380 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 5380
<http://www.nova.edu/library/dils/>

Public Library Services Reference Desk

For information on children’s, teens’ and public library programs and services, questions about popular collection items.
(954)262-5477 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 5477
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/pls/>

Collection Development & Acquisitions

To make a suggestion for acquisition or a donation of library materials. Use online forms to make a suggestion for acquisition of a: journal or other periodical | book or other item.
(954)262-4633 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 4633
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/collectiondev/>

Interlibrary Loan (ILL)

For questions on interlibrary loan for local NSU program students and registered Broward County patrons. Please visit the Interlibrary Loan Web page for more information and online order forms.
(954)262-4619 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 4619
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/docdel/>

Document Delivery

For questions on document delivery for NSU students enrolled in distance programs. Please visit the Document Delivery Web page for ordering procedures and online order forms.
(954)262-4602 or 1-800-541-6682, ext. 4602
<http://www.nova.edu/library/serv/docdel/>

Online Computing Help Desk

For technical difficulties with computer access, email, computer programs, or applications.
(954)262-4357 or 1-800-541-6682 ext. 4357

The Inside Scoop on Student Counseling

By the Student Counseling Staff

The first thing you’ll notice when you walk through the door of the NSU Student Counseling office (Suite 150 in Parker) is the friendly atmosphere—it feels more like a living room than a waiting room—and the warm greeting you’ll receive from Mirna Gonzalez, the office manager. She realizes that many students are uncertain about what to expect from counseling and that this may be a first visit to a counseling office. This attitude of warmth and courteous professionalism is shared throughout the office.

During your initial visit, a counselor will explore what brought you in and what you hope to achieve. We take confidentiality seriously. We won’t disclose any information to anyone unless you request that we do so (in writing) or unless someone is in danger of being hurt and needs to be protected.

College can be an exciting and wonderful experience, but it can also be incredibly stressful. Whatever you’re struggling with, we are here to lend an ear and to offer suggestions for discovering possibilities and initiating changes. You can come alone or bring a

partner, and participating in a group is also an option. Group therapy is an excellent way to share experiences with others who are dealing with similar life situations, such as bereavement, a problematic body image, or the aftermath of a sexual assault.

Student Counseling’s psychiatrist, Dr. Gralnik, is available to help students with psychiatric needs, and some of the counselors use hypnosis to help students with emotional struggles and test taking jitters, as well as to assist athletes with getting and staying “in the zone.” The rest of us have our own areas of expertise, and we all bring our experience, respect, and sense of humor into each session.

Want to know more? Check out our website (www.nova.edu/studentcounseling) to find out about who we are and what we do. We’ve included a bunch of FAQs and crisis contact numbers, as well as a short video that tours you through the office. You can call us (954-262-7050) anytime (we offer a 24-hour crisis hotline) to ask us anything, or you can just drop in and see us in Parker, Room 150, during office hours.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

Where can I find you and when are you open?

We are located in Suite 150 in the Parker Building, next to the elevator near the front entrance. We are open Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call us at 954-262-7050 and/or check us out on the web at www.nova.edu/studentcounseling.

Why should I come to counseling?

Students come to see us for all sorts of reasons. Some come because they are having trouble managing anxiety, depression, loneliness, or anger; others are struggling with sex, sleeping, eating, or relationships. Still others are wrestling with alcohol or addictive substances. We also work with athletes and artists who wish to enhance their ability to perform effectively.

How long does it take to get an appointment?

Our intake process takes five to 10 minutes over the phone, and we do our best to set you up with an appointment within a few days.

How much does it cost?

As long as you are a full or part-

time NSU student, you may participate, at no cost, in up to 10 individual or couples counseling sessions per year. If you need to see our psychiatrist, we will charge you a reasonable fee (most or all of which may be covered by your health insurance).

Is counseling confidential?

We keep what you tell us (and even the fact that you have been to see us) confidential, revealing no information about you to anyone outside our office, including professors, administrators, family, or friends. And our records stay in-house, separate from your academic and/or medical records.

There are a few exceptions to our confidentiality policy. The state of Florida requires disclosure without written or verbal consent when there is a suspicion of child and/or elder abuse or neglect, or if you intend to harm yourself or others. In such cases, we are legally bound to help ensure the safety of the at-risk person.

What if I am having a meltdown after you have closed?

We staff a crisis line 24/7. If you need to talk to someone after our office has closed, call 954-262-7050 and the operator will connect you with a crisis counselor.

Are You On The Facebook?

Find a date, make new friends, and find old ones all on facebook.com

By Judith François
Staff Writer

Founded by a Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg, who said he did it “just for fun,” Facebook.com has received attention from the media and much more from college students. Over 2.4 million students have already registered since the website was launched on February 4th, 2004. The Facebook connects college students from over 573 colleges and Universities online. NSU was added on April 19, 2005.

Students can upload their photos on the website and write profiles about themselves. Members are also given the option to allow other students

from different school to view their profiles. Once on the facebook, students can browse other students’ profiles and invite who they want to become their “friends.” Then they can chat and post messages on each other’s ‘wall,’ a sort of a personal message board. To get on facebook, only a college e-mail address is needed.

Facebook.com is not just a place to chat but also to meet up with friends, since there are job postings and party listings. Members can make announcements about parties and happenings in their schools and organizations for a fee.



The face of this website that has taken NSU by storm. Visit thefacebook.com today

Members can also create and join Year Round!” or clubs dedicated to clubs of any kind, like NSU’s “I Live on-campus organizations, favorite In Florida and Whether it Is Cold television shows, or anything else. Or Hot, I Will Wear Flip-Flops all

Facebook.com

- Create your own profiles
- Search for old high school/college friends
- Make new friends

- Create your own virtual clubs
- Send party invitations
- and so much more...



By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

All NSU students, faculty, and staff are provided with an NSU smart chip card for means for identification. Many privileges are offered by using this card.

Natalie Saintus, a freshman last year, loves the smart chip identification card she hangs around her neck. “It’s a lifesaver! This card has made my life easier,” she exclaimed.

The smart chip card is certainly useful. Students can go from checking out books at the library to grabbing a bite to eat right before heading off to do their laundry, all with the swipe of their card. “I can do so many things with just one card. It’s amazing,” remarked Alesha Abdool.

Of course, money does not automatically appear on it. Those who will be living on campus will most likely become quite familiar with the declining balance, where \$1,200 is automatically placed on the card. Those who will not be living on campus should know that NSU also offers the option to add cash in

increments of \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 at cash-to-chip devices located in various venues around campus. This alleviates the hassle of pulling out and counting money; with the NSU card, you just hand it over and let the cashier do all the hassling.

The following are various privileges that are predisposed to those who have the NSU smart chip card.

- Students can gain parking access with their card at the LRITC parking garage, and HPD garage and clinic.
- In certain buildings, students can use their card to purchase soda from vending machines or a meal from one of many dining services on campus.
- Students can print \$75 worth of pages from the computers in any of the computer labs on campus.
- Students never have to insert quarters to wash or dry their laundry. A swipe of the card take cares of everything, except laundry detergent.
- If students are faced

with a library fine, the NSU card can also help pay for your overdue charges.

- The card also allows students to gain free access to NSU events. One example would be the Life 101...Personally Speaking event held throughout the year; NSU students, staff, and faculty receive free tickets with a valid NSU card.

Students should be worry-free about running out of money on their NSU card. There are 10 locations on campus with renewable stations where students can add a maximum of \$99 to their card.

Students should keep in mind that the Nova Southeastern

UniversityCardOfficestatesitis“not liable for financial loss or criminal repercussions associated with lost, stolen, damage, or fraudulently used cards distributed from the NSU Card Office.” Therefore, if a card has been misplaced or lost, students should immediately get a replacement, which will cost \$20. The only way you can receive a free replacement card is if there is a change of name.

The NSU Card Office is located in the Horvitz Building. A complete list of buildings on campus with snack machines, photocopiers, washing machines, and renewable stations can also be found online at <http://www.nova.edu/nsucard/dlocations.html#vending>.

NSU Campus Card Services (Main)
Horvitz Administration Building RM 190
Phone Number (954) 262-8929
Fax: (954) 262-3861

Hours
Mon-Fri
8:30 am to 6:00 pm

HPD Card Office
HPD Terry Building RM 1135
Phone Number (954) 262-1134

Hours
Mon-Fri
8:30 am to 5:00 pm

For more information, visit: <http://www.nova.edu/nsucard>



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*One Call Opens The Door To
Superior Health Care Service!*

At Nova Southeastern University (NSU) you will receive health care services, as well as preventative care, for many of the health issues you or your family may encounter. NSU health care centers provide high quality care and consultation through 17 separate clinical operations in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties, including its chief clinical site in Davie.

You gain access to highly skilled doctors and health care providers who study the latest advances in health care. Some of the nation's top health educators work in conjunction with the NSU health care team to address your needs and bring you cutting-edge resources.

Operating within a major university's academic environment, many disciplines can work together to provide you with care that is comprehensive. This approach allows for more accurate reviewing of each case, making certain a correct diagnosis and an optimal care plan are created with you in mind.

Your care is coordinated by our teaching teams to ensure the proper amount of time will be taken when addressing your health! The NSU teaching teams are composed of faculty members, physicians, residents, or pre and postdoctoral students under direct faculty supervision. The teams are designed this way for the purpose of spending more time with each patient for consultation and for answering your important questions. You will find that every member of your health care team, as well as administrative staff, will respect your dignity and your privacy, while providing you with the answers you need.

By car or bus, NSU's health care clinics are easy to access from almost anywhere in Broward County. Many of our clinical services are located right on NSU's main campus in Davie. Once on campus, don't worry if you need treatment for more than one condition, or need a prescription filled for glasses or medicine. Our health care facilities are clustered conveniently, to fulfill all your health care needs.

Compassion is a hallmark of our care. NSU's health care team delivers truly patient-centered care - the kind that generates a good feeling about the entire experience. Our services are offered to the community at very competitive rates, and in a number of cases, are more affordable than standard health care costs.

Whether the patient is you or a family member, **this is the team you want!**

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National studies show that the quality of care in teaching-affiliated medical centers is better for both highly specialized and routine care.



Call for an appointment & Directions

Broward

Sanford L. Ziff Health Care Center
3200 S. University Blvd.
(954) NSU-CARE (678-2273)

Pembroke Pines Community Services
Southwest Focal Point Senior Center
301 NW 103 Ave.
(954) 262-4100

Eye Institute
1111 W. Broward Blvd.
(954) 525-1351

Miami-Dade

NSU health care center
1750 NE 167th Street
(305) 949-4000

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- Obstetrics/gynecology
- Dermatology
- Sports medicine
- Osteopathic manipulative medicine

Dental Care

- General dentistry
- Pediatric dentistry
- Orthodontics
- Endodontics
- Periodontics
- Prosthodontics
- Oral and maxillofacial surgery
- Implants and esthetic dentistry
- Dental services for special-needs patients
- Oral facial pain center

Optometric Care – The Eye Institute

- Primary eye care, including thorough eye examinations
- Pediatric and binocular vision
- Cornea and contact lens service
- Emergency eye care / after hours
- Glaucoma services
- Treatment of eye diseases and injuries
- Low vision rehabilitation
- Optical Service (glasses) with large selection of frames for all ages
- Visual development and perceptual testing
- Geriatric service
- Macula and diabetes service
- Electrodiagnostic service

Rehabilitative Services

- Occupational therapy
- Physical therapy
- Neuromuscular coordination
- Sports and accident injuries
- Balance and fall prevention
- Treatment of movement disorders - Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis

Pharmacy

- Prescription dispensing
- Compounding tailor-made medicines
- Herbal and nutritional counseling
- Disease management programs –diabetes, hypertension, anticoagulation, hyperlipidemia, osteoporosis
- Dosage monitoring for patients with multiple prescriptions
- Wellness screenings
- Most insurance plans accepted

Hearing and Balance Services

- Hearing and balance evaluations
- Pediatric and adult auditory disorders
- Therapeutic intervention for ear entrance disorders
- Hearing aid devices

Family Therapy and Conflict Resolution

- Brief therapy services
- Community and conflict resolution services
- Family and marriage counseling
- Divorce adjustment
- Children's developmental issues
- Family conflicts
- Chronic illness
- Parenting challenges
- School and behavior problems
- Violence Prevention

Speech, Language and Communication Disorders

- Evaluation and treatment
- Articulation, phonology and accent modification
- Developmental and organic communicative disorders
- Congenital and disease-related issues

Early Childhood Development at Mailman Segal Institute

(Unicorn Children's Center for birth to 8 years of age)

- Behavioral learning techniques
- Issues related to early childhood development
- Behavioral challenges (death/divorce)
- Feeding, Sleeping, toilet training techniques
- Pre-natal and parental coaching
- Child-rearing issues up to age eight

Psychology Services

- Testing and treatment for ADHD
- Treatment for adolescent drug abuse and prevention
- Treatment for children & adolescents who have experienced a trauma
- Parent skills training
- Treatment for children and adolescents experiencing behavioral and emotional issues
- Psychoeducational evaluations for gifted and school-related issues
- Treatment for depression, anxiety, and emotional disturbances
- Biofeedback-health psychology
- Treatment for alcohol, drug abuse, smoking, gambling and overeating issues
- Counseling for older adults
- Treatment for eating disorders and body imaging issues
- Neuropsychological assessments
- Treatment for victims, perpetrators, or children affected by domestic violence
- Treatment for adults with issues resulting from traumatic experiences

NSU Health Care Centers' staff mirror the diversity we have in South Florida. We understand the unique characteristics and health care needs related to cultural, ethnic, and religious diversity.

Clubs and Organizations

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By **Isioma Joyce Oleleh**

Director of Social Affairs, NISA

Are you an international student who plans on attending Nova Southeastern University, a person interested in learning about cultures, or just want to be a part of a group that will enrich your college experience? Then come join the NISA (Nova International Students Association) family, where you will be able to network with other international students and explore diverse cultures. NISA is a social, supportive and informative organization open to all the students.

We know that new students, especially international students, face a lot of challenges when they come to the college. These challenges could include issues from culture shock to language barriers, home sickness to difficulty making new friends. Our goal is to provide our members an opportunity to enhance their learning and social experience by helping understand different cultural, language and other differences that affect our students.

NISA currently has 314 registered members from 91 nations around the world. It is a mechanism to enhance our experience as international student. By being

We are the World



NISA Icecream Social event (from left to right): Akshat, Joyce, Josh, Adejumoke, Danielle, and Patricia.

part of NISA, one also gets more information regarding social, economical and academic issues that affect our student experience, such as our immigration status, working opportunity economic assistance programs, international students' rights and limitations and be part of various events, trips and workshops.

It is not always about work. We have hosted and coordinated a lot of different events, some of which include the first

International Students' Banquet with International Student Affairs, ice cream socials, bowling nights, ice skating, participating in Community Fest, and others. Recently, we went on a trip to St. Augustine, where we were able to explore this beautiful city and its rich culture. Events like these provide the perfect opportunity to network with other students, make new friends, build leadership skills and most importantly, promote unity

through diversity. We are looking forward to having you become a member of our organization as we embark on the next school year, which promises to be an exciting one for our NISA family. We have a lot of events planned which include an International Festival, a Thanksgiving dinner, trips to South Beach, and much more.

If you have any questions, want to join NISA, or attend one of our meetings, feel free to email us at nisalist@gmail.com

NSU's Football Team

By **Drew Shalian**

Founder/President of NSU Rugby

"What are you talking about?" may be one of the first questions crossing your mind as you read the title of this article, but it is true ... well, kind of. You did not see football on the list of sports when you applied to NSU, but we are in the process of initiating rugby as NSU's first club sport.

Rugby? What is that?

Rugby was basically the precursor to American football, and was created in Rugby School in Rugby, England in 1823 when a man named William Webb Ellis "picked up the ball and ran with it." There are two forms of rugby: Union (15 players on the field) and League (13 players).

Here at NSU, we play Union rules: eight forwards and seven backs. The positions can be explained further in detail later, but the main

purpose of the game is to score in your adversary's goal (almost like a touchdown). Unlike football, there are no set plays and there are no forward passes or blocking allowed; however, any player can kick the ball into their opponent's territory, and then it is fair game for everyone. They can even try to score with a drop kick (the modern field goal).

Currently, Dr. Gershman (the club advisor) and I are looking for men and women that are willing to have a shot at playing, or even being a spectator. Do not worry, we will teach you how to play if

you have no knowledge of the rules. It is an amazing sport and a great way to get healthier and increase your social life with BBQs after games and tournaments and the opportunity to make lifelong friends with your teammates, or even members of the other team.

Speaking as a guy that played fullback and linebacker in high school, I swear it must be the best sport created, with fewer injuries than football.

If you would like more information about practices, weight training schedules, games,

tournaments, or have any general questions, please feel more than welcome to shoot an email to me at shalian@nova.edu or to Dr. Gershman at ggershma@nova.edu. You can even check out Ft. Lauderdale Rugby Club's website at www.ftlrugby.com (these are the guys and ladies we practice and train with). Also, email me to join the Rugby Club listserv to get the most up to date news about the club, and do not forget to join our facebook group: NSU Rugby Club. Thank you and hope to hear from you in the near future.



Pre-Dental Society at NSU

"Keeping You Smiling"

By Shani kagan

President, Pre-dental Society at NSU
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Welcome to the Pre-Dental Society. We invite you to join one of the most active clubs at Nova Southeastern University and experience an extraordinary adventure in the dental profession. This organization is dedicated to helping students reach their goals in the field of dentistry. Our main goal is to provide students with resources and opportunities that are available in healthcare and to provide the experiences and the information that are necessary in order to help those students become better candidates for dental school and better health care professionals for the future. Historically we have been a great resource for interested students and we are dedicated to continuing the tradition by making this year as fun and informative as possible. We are committed to creating and maintaining an environment that promotes the following:

1. An experience that encourages individual achievement of academic goals.
2. Providing the building blocks to broaden exposure into the Profession of Dentistry
3. Assisting students in formulating a well-defined and realistic step-by-step strategy toward attaining admission to dental school

As an organization we will provide pre-dental students with information at the educational and professional level with the purpose of helping them become highly qualified applicants for dental school. On the educational aspect, we intend to provide all the relevant information about the courses required for the application to dental schools as well as about information necessary for the Dental Admission Test (DAT). On the professional aspect, we will provide the necessary information on how to gain experience on the dental field being this acquired

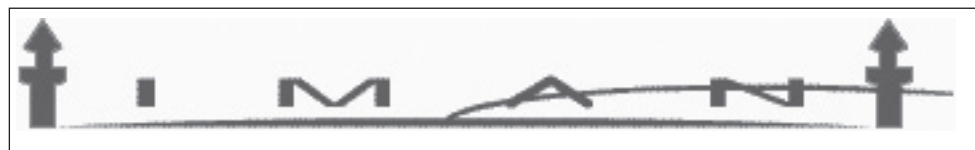
by shadowing a dentist and/or hands on activities that develop manual dexterity skills. Additionally, as a dental club, we engage in many community service projects involved with the dental profession and also outside of the dental field. We will regularly hold meetings regarding upcoming events including informative events, dental-related speakers, trips to dental colleges, and informative seminars. You can look forward to speaking to dental students, writing a MockDAT, participating in our hands-on activities such as wax carving workshop, Radiology, impression and Injection workshop, suture clinic, CPR training and much more!

Thank you for your interest in our organization, please come and join us!

Membership is free, and you can join by sending a message to our predental@list.nova.edu account. Questions and ideas are always welcome.



Above: Minh Nguyen at the pre-dental society wax carving event. **Below:** Maria Bernal at the pre-dental society wax carving workshop.



International Muslim Association at NSU

By Ambreen Parvez

IMAN President 2006-2007

The International Muslim Association at NSU (IMAN) was founded in 1998 by a group of Muslim students who have successfully graduated from NSU. The purpose of IMAN is to provide a venue through which Muslim students can engage in social and religious activities with their peers. Our aim is also to educate others about Islam and provide a common understanding about the Islamic faith. Though IMAN is more of a religious organization, we are not limited to religion alone. We warmly welcome everyone to join this organization, whether they are Muslim or not.

In the past, IMAN has had many successful events. Some of these events include a sports tournament where other schools such as UM, FIU and FAU are invited to form teams and come play basketball and volley ball. Because the new University Center was in the process of being built, we were

unable to have this annual sports tournament for the past two years but hope to continue the tradition starting this year.

We also have the annual Fast-A-Thon during the holy month of Ramadan. Ramadan is one of the Islamic lunar months known as the month of fasting, which begins every day at sunrise and ends at sunset until the end of the month. During the Fast-A-Thon, we ask non-Muslims to pledge and fast with us for one day and for every person who pledges, we get businesses to donate money. The money we raise is given to a worthy cause, such as the hurricane victims from last year.

We also have Eid Dinners that are open to the NSU community. Eid is a religious holiday that marks the end of the month of Ramadan. Islam Awareness Week is a week to educate people about Islam. There are many misconceptions and stereotypes today about Muslims and Islam, but this is the week where we have a table set outside

of the Parker building with informative flyers and pamphlets. We also try to have interesting lectures about various topics in Islam, such as women, dating, and marriage. Everyone is welcome to attend these events.

Every Friday, we have Jum'muah prayers on campus. Jum'muah, which means Friday in Arabic, is the day that Muslims come together in congregation for prayers in the afternoon in order to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood. Muslims are required to pray five times a day. All Muslims around the world come together on Fridays, which represents a day of peace and prayer.

As part of IMAN, we try to do fun activities as well. In the past, we have had picnics at the beach, where other schools are invited and we have a potluck lunch. We have also been bowling, paintballing, out to eat, etc. These are just a few highlights of what we do during a typical school year.

IMAN has been a very active club in the past. We have had many successful events due to the incredible time and effort spent on making our club stronger. IMAN has previously received the Stuey's award, has been nominated many times, and has also presented this award to other recipients. The annual awards celebration for the Student Life Achievement Awards, also known as the Stuey's, honors NSU's best in scholarship, service, leadership, integrity, involvement, commitment, and responsibility.

The IMAN e-board and members would like welcome you to Nova Southeastern University. If you are interested in being a part of IMAN or perhaps just learning more about Islam, please email me at ambreen@nova.edu. We hope that you can help us make IMAN a successful organization on campus and a fun and learning experience for all. See you in the fall!

The New Orlando SGA

By Chip Turner

Coordinator of Student Affairs Orlando

The NSU Orlando SEC and Division of Student Affairs are pleased to announce the return of the Student Government Association. The officers for the 2006-2007 academic year include Doug Carpenter, President; Diane Simpson, Vice-President; Maria Lawrence, Secretary; Louisa Dileone, Treasurer; Bevon Dabrio, Campus Entertainment Chair; and Jaritza Cepero, Senator for Business Administration. The officers recently attended a Southeast SG Training Conference at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. NSU Orlando's SGA officers are members of the American Student Government Association, the only professional organization solely serving Student Governments of all kinds nationwide.

The SGA will be involved in various academic and community activities over the next few months. Some of these activities include the NSU Orlando Family Day Celebration, Go Red for Women at the Walt Disney World Resort to promote the cure for heart disease in women, as well as the Graduation Recognition Reception for Orlando SEC students. Carpenter, the new SGA President states that, "we're excited about making the campus life the best it can be while working hard for the students to improve their overall experiences." According to Simpson, the newly elected Vice-President, "we are energized by the challenges that our SGA faces this year and we look forward to serving the students here in Orlando in the coming year."

NSU Orlando Family Day Picnic

By Maria Lawrence

Orlando SGA Secretary

Over 100 NSU Orlando students and their families attended the Family Day Picnic on Saturday, May 6, 2006 at the Bill Frederick Park at Turkey Lake as the NSU Orlando Student Affairs Office and SGA kicked off their first event. Even before the 2 p.m. start time, students and their families arrived, where they were greeted by SGA members handing out raffle tickets. T-shirts were given to random attendees who were anxiously waiting their ticket number to be called.

It did not take long for the excitement to begin as students, friends, and families joined the line of a face-painting clown, who never got a chance to rest. The moonwalker was the hands down favorite activity for the children; even some adults asked if they could jump in for



Pictured from left to right: Doug Carpenter (seated), Bevon Dabrio, Chip Turner, Diane Simpson, Maria Lawrence (seated), and Lisa Satz. Photo Courtesy Diane Simpson

a moment. Amid all the excitement was a slamming DJ that played party favorites such as the Cha-Cha slide. Karaoke favorites were also selected by adults and children as they sang and danced their hearts away.

Because the 2006-2007 SGA

Officers are looking forward to serving the Orlando SEC, each student in attendance was asked to respond to a quick survey of their thoughts regarding upcoming plans for the SGA. Overall, it was a fun day!

EMAGS: Cultivating Diversity

By Jacqueline Dawson

The Ethnic Minority Association of Graduate Students (EMAGS) at the Center for Psychological Studies at Nova Southeastern University was formed in 1994 by a group of students interested in multicultural issues in the mental health field. Living in an area characterized by a diverse cultural population, we strongly believe that our academic and clinical training should

correspond to the needs of our community. This organization was created to help graduate students expand their knowledge in providing services for major ethnic minority groups in the area. We look for speakers who can provide students with new methods, concepts, and services in the treatment and assessment of African Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans, Latinos, and persons of Caribbean descent. Through our monthly luncheon meetings and annual conferences we hope to

increase students' awareness of the need to develop culture specific communication/helping styles and to accommodate different ethnic and cultural expectancies in the psychotherapy/counseling situation. EMAGS not only serves as a medium to disseminate multicultural information, but also facilitates the building of a regional network of students interested in multicultural issues and supporting a diversified student body.

Latin by Tradition, Not by Definition!

Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. Gamma Delta Chapter



By Mirtha Rivera

Spring 06 Chapter President

Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. was established at Kean College (now University) in Union, NJ in 1975. We have over 80 undergraduate chapters in 11 states, including Puerto Rico, and we also have numerous graduate and alumni chapters.

Lambda Theta Alpha prides itself on being a sorority dedicated to academic excellence, educational and cultural programming, and

community service. We are the first, largest and most renowned traditionally Latina sorority in the nation. We are Latin by tradition, not by definition. We embrace the Universal woman!

The Gamma Delta chapter at Nova Southeastern University was founded in Summer 2001 and continues to strive towards growth on campus. The ladies of Gamma Delta participate in many community service activities throughout the year. Most recently we participated



Pictured from left to right: Gloria Gallegos, Stephanie Cabrera, Dana Cocchiara, and Mirtha Rivera at their information table during Greek week.

in the March of Dimes walk, NSU Community Fest, and the City of Hope Breast Cancer walk. Even though our goal is academic excellence, it does not stop us from being involved throughout the campus community. We have been a part of the NSUSGA, sat on other organizational executive boards, and participated in many educational events presented by

various clubs and organizations here on Main Campus.

For further information about Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. please visit our website at www.lambdalady.org. For questions regarding our Gamma Delta Chapter, please contact Dana Cocchiara at cocchiar@nsu.nova.edu.

MEN OF HONOR: Lambda Theta Phi

Who are the Lambdas?

Lambda Theta Phi, Fraternidad Latina, Inc. was founded on December 1, 1975 at Kean College in Union, New Jersey. In September of 1975, Founding Father Agustin Garcia entered Kean College as a freshman. A politically active individual, he ran for a position on the Freshman Student Council and became the first Latino elected to the Kean College student government. A man of vision, he was concerned over the disunity among the Latin students and took it upon himself to begin to organize the Latinos at Kean.

From September to November of 1975, Founding Father Garcia and a group of other students met to find the solution to uniting the different Latino groups on campus. Founding Father Garcia initiated these meetings and reached out to all Latino students, irrespective of their ethnic background. The major topics of discussion at these meetings were the need to become politically conscious and active as Latino students and the unification of all Latinos.

At a meeting on November 11, 1975, Founding Father Garcia proposed the idea of founding a fraternity. He believed this structure would best meet the needs of the Latinos by promoting unity through brotherhood.

Lambda Theta Phi provides the male college student with the opportunity to be part of a congenial family with a mission. What is this mission? To cultivate a spirit of brotherhood, to value an education, to promote unity among all Latinos and minorities, to be proud of and cherish our heritage, to assert roles of leadership, to develop character, to practice chivalry, to serve mankind, to aim for the stars. In short, to raise the social and cultural conscience of the male college student.

The fraternity is not only the first of its kind in the nation but it is also the largest -and it is continuously growing. Lambda Theta Phi currently consists of sixty seven chapters and eighteen colonies across the United States.

In 1999, Lambda Theta Phi further extended its membership to another school, that school was Nova Southeastern University. On the 31st of October of that year, Beta Gamma Chapter was established here by a group of five men passionate about the cause of uniting minority men on campus. After its establishment here at NSU, the fraternity has grown considerably over the short period of almost seven years, and its members have performed at an outstanding level. The organization has produced leaders in many different areas and positions on campus such as

Student Government Association presidents and orientation leaders.

Our members have earned recognition from not only within the organization, but also from the school for their academic achievements and for their tireless efforts toward much needed and appreciated community services and philanthropies. An example of the type of community service we as an organization find great joy in participating in is visiting and helping to prepare and serve food to the homeless and less fortunate at one of the community's homeless shelters, South Florida Coalition for the Homeless. We also take great joy in fundraising

for our many philanthropies such as The Most Needy Families of 9/11 and The Girls and Boys Club of America.

Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Incorporated is an organization that is committed and determined to making positive changes on and around university campuses and communities through out America through its brothers and its brotherhood.

If you are interested in finding out more information about Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Incorporated and how you can become a member then please feel free to send us an email at NSULambads@hotmail.com or visit www.lambda1975.org.



Clockwise from the top left: Fahad Islam, Diego Geraldo, Steve Hernandez, Jeremy Fernandes, John Bullips, and Nigel Floris outside Parker.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: Where Friendships and Faith Can Flourish

By John Paul

NSU is a campus that where opportunities for students to grow academically, intellectually and socially abound. One important area that many college students fail to grow in or explore is in the area of spirituality. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is a growing organization at NSU that seeks to reach out to the whole campus with the message of God's love and serve the student community. IVCF is a place for you to grow in your knowledge of the Bible and grow in your relationships with students who share your beliefs. It is also a place to come to get answers for spiritual questions you may have in an atmosphere of love where you won't be judged.

Last year was an amazing year for IVCF at NSU! IVCF was even nominated for Student

Organization of the Year. We had several huge events on campus, such as our annual "True Meaning of Christmas" dinner. We also hosted a huge concert attended by hundreds from NSU and the community called "Nova Rocks!," which was named the best Event Program of the Year by the Division of Student Affairs. We went to leadership conferences in Orlando and Tallahassee. IVCF goes to the huge Christian music festival in West Palm Beach called Boonadocious every year. We even held church services on campus for people who can't leave the dorms or just wanted to try something new. This year, we are planning on doing all these events again, plus a whole lot more!

The most important event IVCF has is the weekly Bible Study. Once a week, students

gather together to share struggles and concerns, build each other up, sing and worship God together, as well as study an inspiring passage of scripture. As we discuss issues that really matter and open up to each other, lifelong friendships are formed that will last way beyond our years at NSU. If you are a Christian, and especially if you are new to South Florida, IVCF will provide you a foundation of friendships that will help you make it through college. We will also be glad to plug you into local churches and provide transportation if needed!

Whether you are a freshman or transfer student, a Christian or of another faith, no matter what age or race you are, you will feel welcome at IVCF and find a place where you'll be able to grow on a spiritual level. If you are looking

to join an organization that will positively impact the NSU campus and help you to become a better person, please check out IVCF.

Look for our booths at the organization fair during your orientation as well as at the campus wide event "Got Wood?" We would love to meet you and give you some more information. We have many leadership opportunities and could use your help to make this year successful. If you have any questions please contact Cherie Paul, President (pcherie@nova.edu). Ask us how to join our listserv so you can start getting information on all of our events. You can also check out www.ivcf.org to see what's going on nationally and internationally with IVCF. See you in the fall!



ICE ICE Baby...

Welcome to ICE (Indo-Caribe Entity)

meet new people, and have a fun experience all together.

Members also receive a personalized Shirt for their \$10. The \$10 covers dues for each semester and free entrances and food at most events. The front of the shirt consists of the club's logo and a flag of the country where the member is from. The back of the shirt consists of the member's name or nickname.

Dues do not need to be paid every semester. It is quite up to the member when he or she would like to pay.

The club also offers a variety of services to assist all in need. These include the, Community Service Committee, which is in charge of coordinating all events and activities that provide community service hours, the Fellowship Committee, which is in charge of coordinating all social events that do not provide any service hours, but provides a knowledgeable and fun experience for all, and the Out-reach Committee which is in charge of coordinating all events and activities that assist those in need at time of crisis regardless of what country it is.

If you need more info, please contact us at bickram@nova.edu or Facebook.com under organizations. We look forward to working with everyone and to a successful semester.



Here's what some of our members had to say...

Sabrina Rasheed states:

Indo-Caribe Entity (I.C.E.) offers a diversity of volunteer opportunities. These exist both on and off campus. We have volunteered for random events on campus. As far as off campus we have volunteered at Kids in Distress, Memorial West Nursing Home, Palms of Lauderdale Lakes, and partnered with the Boys and Girls Club. We try to be present at all events that we are notified of, and come prepared to assist others! I.C.E. also strives to make donations to people and or organizations in need. We hold tight to the belief that "a little goes a long way."

Crystal Carr states:

ICE brings an experience that is unforgettable. This club is all about giving to the students, bringing some light into their day or even a smile. We're a very diverse group, having our arms open to all nations, ethnicities and races. There is unity, dedication, loyalty, hard work and of course, fun, fun, fun! You gain a lot of knowledge; you grow as an individual and become well rounded especially by being part of this club with the type of student activities we put on. Most importantly, you gain great friendships that would last throughout a lifetime. We're a family at ICE, so come be part of our family!

Pan-African Student Association

"Strength in the Face of Adversity"

By **Susie Gilot** (President)
Jannelle Layne (Vice President)
Mrs. Barbara Campbell (Advisor)

Hotep (Peace) to all Current, New, and Transfer Students!

The Pan-African Student Association (P.A.S.A.) is a student organization founded at Nova Southeastern University in 1986.

The organization was founded as a vehicle for developing unity and cultural awareness among all students at NSU, especially traditionally under-represented groups, so that we may jointly address the problems unique to minorities in higher education.

Our mission is to develop unity and cultural awareness among all students at Nova Southeastern University. We strive to academically advance, politically enlighten, and socially motivate our members, as well as all students at NSU, so that we may become more aware of the various cultures that surround us.

We were recognized by the Division of Student Affairs and received an award for "Service Project of the Year 2005 - 2006". P.A.S.A. was involved in the collection of food, hygiene products and clothes for the victims of last year's horrendous hurricanes, Katrina and Wilma.

P.A.S.A. is affiliated with the Florida African American Student Association (FAASA). Each year, FAASA has two retreats and two conferences/conventions that we attend. This gives our members and e-board the opportunity to network, to learn, to share, to develop and to have fun with other students and elders from the entire state of Florida. We have adopted the P.A.C.E. Plan of FAASA, which is: Political, Academic, Community/Cultural, Economic "Power to the People."

Some other events we participate in during our semesters are historical black events such as Black History Month, parties to raise money for our organization, volunteer work (Martin Luther



Second Annual NSU CommunityFest:
 Melodie Merzier and Jannelle Layne working the booth for P.A.S.A.

King Parade, Sistrunk festival, etc.); we usually collaborate with other organizations on campus for campus events and social events.

Be assured that when you join PASA, you will be gaining new knowledge and new perspectives!

We encourage newcomers to venture into our club and you definitely will be a better person for having gained this experience while having a wonderful time!

She-emhotep (I leave in Peace)

2006-2007 Executive Board

President – Susie Gilot
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Join Alpha Phi Omega: National Co-Ed Service Fraternity

By Kandi Osman

2005 – 2007 Alpha Delta Tau Chapter President

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. We are the largest Greek organization in the United States with over 375 chapters and 400,000 members. Our members are comprised of men and women who are committed to the ideal of community service. Alpha Phi Omega's cardinal principles are Leadership, Friendship, and Service. We strive to become great campus and community leaders, a friend to everyone, and to help make the nation, community, and campus a better place through an avenue of service to others.

Alpha Phi Omega participates in many service projects each and every year. Since our members are required to perform 20 hours of service per semester, we offer lots of service opportunities. Some examples are the Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (we are on TV), the Muscular Dystrophy Association Florida Marlins "Jersey Off Their Backs" baseball game event, Project Linus (making blankets for homeless children), Holiday cards for our U.S. military stationed overseas (Christmas and Valentine's Day), Got Wood?, the Love Jen Festival, Community Fest, Easter



Potting plants in hand-decorated pots for the elderly in a local nursing home.

Seals Easter Egg Hunt, Spring Flowers (for elderly in nursing homes), and many, many more.

Since we are a Greek organization, we participate in Greek traditions such as a formal rush and a pledge period. To sign up to receive our Fall 2006 rush information, please send an email to aphio@nova.edu.

The Alpha Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Omega here at Nova Southeastern University is in its 10th year! We would love to have you join our award-winning

organization! The Alpha Delta Tau chapter wins numerous national fraternity awards and Nova Southeastern University awards each and every year.

If you are interested in learning more about this great organization, or want information on pledging, please email us at aphio@nova.edu or visit our webpage at <http://www.nova.edu/~aphio>. We look forward to meeting you at summer orientations and in August when school starts!

ATSO: Athlete Training Student Organization

Future Leaders of a Growing Profession

By Tena Blackman

When sitting in the stands at a football, basketball, baseball, softball or soccer game, many people only notice the athletes or the score of the game. Few people notice the trainers standing on the sideline until an injury occurs.

Certified athletic trainers are individuals skilled in the arts of prevention, protection, assessment, diagnosis and rehabilitation of sport related injuries. Here at Nova Southeastern University, the athletic training program is geared towards the development of all these qualities in its students through lectures, clinical experience, and meetings of the Athletic Training Student Organization (ATSO) on a state and national level to make the goal of athletic training a reality.

The Athletic Training Student Organization (ATSO) is the governing body of the athletic training students, who are organized to promote the profession of athletic training. This is accomplished through volunteer work, attending state and national conferences, and various activities.

The past two semesters, the ATSO has been working diligently on numerous projects. ATSO has participated in providing first aid treatment at the Fort Lauderdale Rugger fest, the A1A marathon, took over Quad Thursday for the first annual Athletic Training Olympics, attended the Student Southeastern Athletic Training Symposium in Georgia, and traced the history of sports medicine on a seven day excursion in Greece; but with all of the accomplishments ATSO has made this semester, the biggest accomplishment is how much the club has come together for the athletes and for each other. For more information on the Athletic Training profession and ATSO, please feel free to email the Athletic Training Education Program Director, Dr. Elizabeth Swann at swann@nova.edu

Why Alpha Kappa Psi?

By April Halaychik

Director of Marketing and Publications

With all of the student groups and Greek families at NSU, you might be asking yourself, Why Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi). Well, we would like to help you answer that question.

Are you interested in being a part of a Greek Family but feel that these groups have somewhat of a stigma for being "party animals"? AKPsi offers the family without the frenzy. Because we are a professional business fraternity, we tend to operate much different than most fraternities or sororities. While we definitely have a lot of fun filling our calendar with both professional and social events, as well as other character and career building experiences, we take a more professional approach to brotherhood than do many fraternities or sororities.

Another major difference between AKPsi and other Greek families is that AKPsi is Co-Ed. That's right! Our fraternity is made up of awesome men and women that work together to make being a brother an enriching and invaluable experience. In fact, one of the most enjoyable things about being an AKPsi brother is the variety of genders, cultures, races and

personalities that make up our brotherhood. Not only will AKPsi allow you to become a part of a strong brotherhood of fellow students with the same goals and principles, it will also add to your educational experience to better prepare you for your career.

While academics is obviously an important and necessary step towards the futures we want, without experience we often still come up short. Securing that first position fresh out of college is often difficult because most companies want to see experience as well as education. Becoming a member of AKPsi will allow you to gain practical business experience you can use in the future. Whether it be as a result of holding an officer or director position in the fraternity, or simply heading up or sitting on one of the many committees, you will have the opportunity to develop management, leadership and teambuilding skills which will undoubtedly make you a more attractive candidate for any position.

In addition to building character and experience, AKPsi provides its members with great



From left to right: Marissa Hutchinson, VP of Finance; Niemah Butler; Laura Cortez; David Kaplan, Alumni; Nadia Salmon, Junior VP of Membership; LaChish Rigg, VP of Membership.

opportunities for networking. From attending exclusive events with top business leaders such as Wayne Huizenga to getting connected with AKPsi members that have already traveled the road you're heading down and found success, the opportunities are endless! So, if any or all of these qualities are what you are looking for in a student organization, I leave you with this...*Alpha Kappa Psi....That's Why!*

For more information on how you can become a part of our awesome fraternity...please contact LaChish Rigg, Vice President of Membership at lachish@nova.edu.



First Meeting: Dr. Jackson, Hernan Rico, Mirtha Rivera, Diana Joseph, Cawanna McMichael, Maria Lutin, Eileen Rathery, Garry Solano, Andre Dennis, and Dr. Bailey

Criminal Justice for All!

NSU Criminal Justice Club

By Mirtha Rivera

Founding Member and President 2005- 2006

The NSU Criminal Justice Club was founded and chartered in Fall 2006 by eight members. As this club was starting off, these members decided as a team that the goals of the Criminal Justice Club shall be to honor excellence, promote service, to enhance educational leadership, to encourage unity, and to promote and provide learning opportunities in the areas of courts, corrections, law enforcement and legal studies.

In an effort to achieve these goals, the members invited a guest speaker from the Davie Police Department, Officer Claude, to speak on the topic of "A Day in the Life of a Law Enforcement Officer." This event was a success in bringing the real life of a police

officer to students who wished to know more about this field. The members also participated in various community service events such as NSU's Take Back the Night, NSU's Wall of Hate, and Child Net Cookout sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. The members of the Criminal Justice Club continue to strive for growth, community involvement and the achievement of their set goals at Nova Southeastern University.

For further information please contact Cawanna McMichael, president for 2006-2007, at mcawanna@nova.edu or Diana Joseph, Public Relations Chair, at dianjose@nova.edu.

NSU Psychology Club

By Drew Shalinan

Psychology Club President

Are you interested in how a person's thoughts affect their behaviors? Or how therapists can work with people to help them past troubling times in their life? Or how people can help other people? If so, come out and join the Psychology Club. If not, still come out and join the Psychology Club. This is the perfect group to join if you are pursuing a major in psychology, a minor, or just want to gain knowledge on how the ideas of psychology impact life.

The club serves many functions, including exploring of knowledge, philanthropy activities, and social connections. We have numerous opportunities within the club itself: leadership positions, research experience, group interaction and new friendships, social activities, and volunteerism. Some of our members are also involved with Neuropsychology research over at the Center of Psychological Studies, and we are in the process of getting involved with Forensic Psychology and Clinical work. Our advisor, Dr. Michael Reiter, has helped club members by passing on possibilities of external volunteer and/or job opportunities,

mentoring for research projects, as well as job placement, and maybe a valid recommendation for graduate school depending on your involvement within the club.

The club meets the first Thursday of every month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Parker building. Usually during meetings, we have a speaker to discuss various topics and fields in Psychology. We do one volunteer project a month, such as Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital or Kids In Distress, and plan to continue to do some philanthropic events for the upcoming year. We also have some fun social events for next semester that are currently top secret. You can only wait to hear about them or get involved and find out what this club has planned.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at shalian@nova.edu or our Vice President, Nadira, at bickram@nova.edu. We can also put you on the Psychology Club listserv by emailing us or you can sign up to the facebook group: Psychology Club. Thanks and we are looking forward to hearing from you and hearing of your accomplishments at Nova Southeastern University.

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Gay/Straight Student Alliance to Further Push for Tolerance and Diversity at NSU

By Sammy Garcia Jr.

NSU's Gay/Straight Student Alliance (GSSA) is dedicated to embracing diversity. This group encourages a channel of communication between gay, straight, bisexual, and transgender people from all religions, ideals, and nations. GSSA wishes to embrace individuality within the University and endorse the idea of an all-inclusive society that embraces and appreciates differences. Our group wishes to combat hatred and intolerance of all sorts and in doing so, creating a much safer environment, both within the world and at Nova Southeastern University.

GSSA sponsors various

celebratory events such as the annual Halloween Bash, movie nights held at the Flight Deck, as well as a Quad Thursday with tons of fun-filled events and prizes. With a new president, a new advisor, and a new attitude, GSSA for the upcoming school year is determined to fight the good fight for eccentricity.

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Your Orientation Leaders



Hometown: Brooklyn, New York
Major: Communication Studies
Campus Activities: Community Program Director at NSU
Radio X 88.5 FM, Fundraising Chair of Phi Sigma Sigma
Sorority, and member of the Communication Art Club



Camille Wright



Jason Stubblefield

Hometown: Deland, Florida
Major: Biology – concentration in Pharmacy
Campus Activities: President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity,
Member of Pre-Pharmacy Society, Member of Asian Student
Association

Hometown: Lake City,
Florida
Majors: Communication
Studies and Theatre
Minors: Business and
Leadership
Campus Activities: NSU
Women's Rowing, NSU
Theatre



Liz Gist

Hometown: Cambria
Heights, New York
Majors: Athletic Training and
Biology Pre-Med
Campus Activities:
Athletic Training Student
Organization



*Lesly-Laudmar
Mathurin*



Kristine Belizaire

Hometown: Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Majors: Legal Studies and
Communication Studies
Campus Activities: Distribution
Manager for *The Current*



Deidre Henggeler

Hometown: Seaford, New York
Major: Athletic Training

Hometown: Davie, Florida
Major: Biology
Minors: Chemistry and Business
Campus Activities: Student
Government Association and
Resident Advisor



Besty Jacob

Hometown: Pembroke Pines,
Florida
Major: Biology Pre-Med
Minor: Business
Campus Activities:
Organizational Standards
Board for the NSUSGA,
International Muslim
Association at NSU (IMAN),
and Honors Program



Afroza Khan



Amy Van

Name: Amy Van
Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas
Major: Biology Pre-Med
Minors: Humanities, Mathemat-
ics, and Chemistry
Campus Activities: Secretary
of Phi Sigma Sigma Soror-
ity, co-Vice President of Asian
Student Association, and Honors
Program



Tina Gist

Hometown: Lake City,
Florida
Majors: Communication
Studies and Theatre
Minors: Business and
Leadership
Campus Activities: NSU
Women's Rowing, NSU
Theatre

Hometown: Poughquag, New York
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Campus Activities: Resident Advisor, Treasurer of Lambda
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Student Government Association



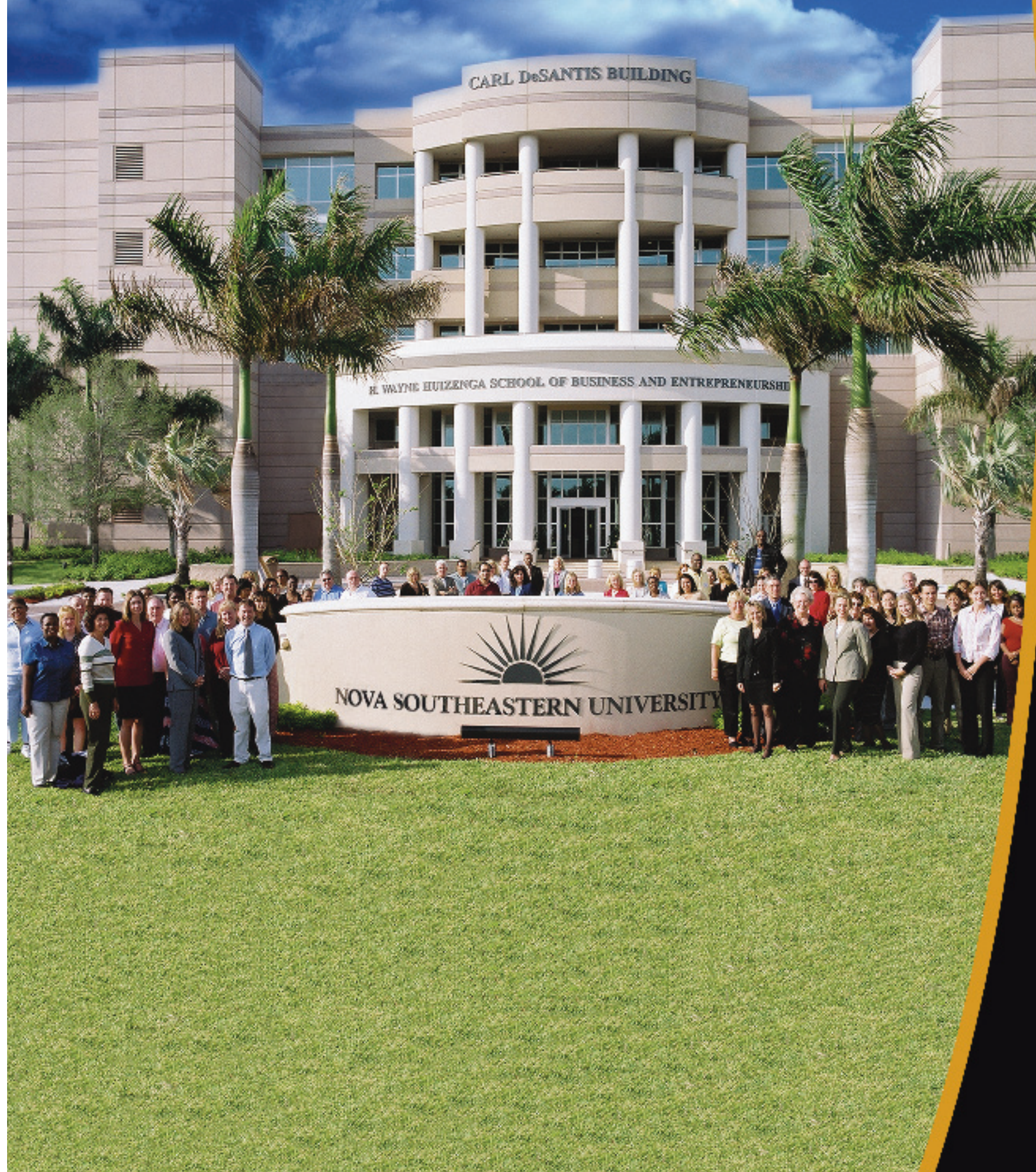
Andrew Ibrahim



Rico Herman

Hometown: New Holland, Pennsylvania
Major: Legal Studies
Minor: Psychology
Campus Activities: Vice President of Legislative Affairs for
the Student Government Association, Grand Scribe for
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Member of Gay-Straight Student
Alliance

*The faculty and staff members of the
H. Wayne Huizenga School of
Business and Entrepreneurship
welcome you to our home.*



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Welcome

Carl DeSantis Building

First Floor

Courtyard Pavilion—11,000-square-foot, three-story, glass-enclosed courtyard pavilion
Lecture Hall with seating for 130
Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame Gallery—2,000 square feet with a two-story, domed ceiling
Cafe featuring Einstein's Bagels, Freshens Pizza, and Freshens Smoothie Bar
Student lounge and study room
Marketing, Admissions, and Enrollment services offices
Multipurpose classrooms—two 2,000-square-foot classrooms with removable partitions
Open classrooms

Second Floor

Anderson Institute of Entrepreneurship
Executive Education
International Institute for Franchise Education
Information Technology Center (ITC)
Lab stations and breakout meeting areas for student use
Open classrooms

Third Floor (Reserved for future build-out)

Fourth Floor

Graduate School of Computer and Information Sciences

Fifth Floor

Executive Offices for the dean, assistant deans, and development/external affairs
Board of Governors Conference Room
Dean's Conference Room
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Breakout meeting areas for student use
Faculty offices

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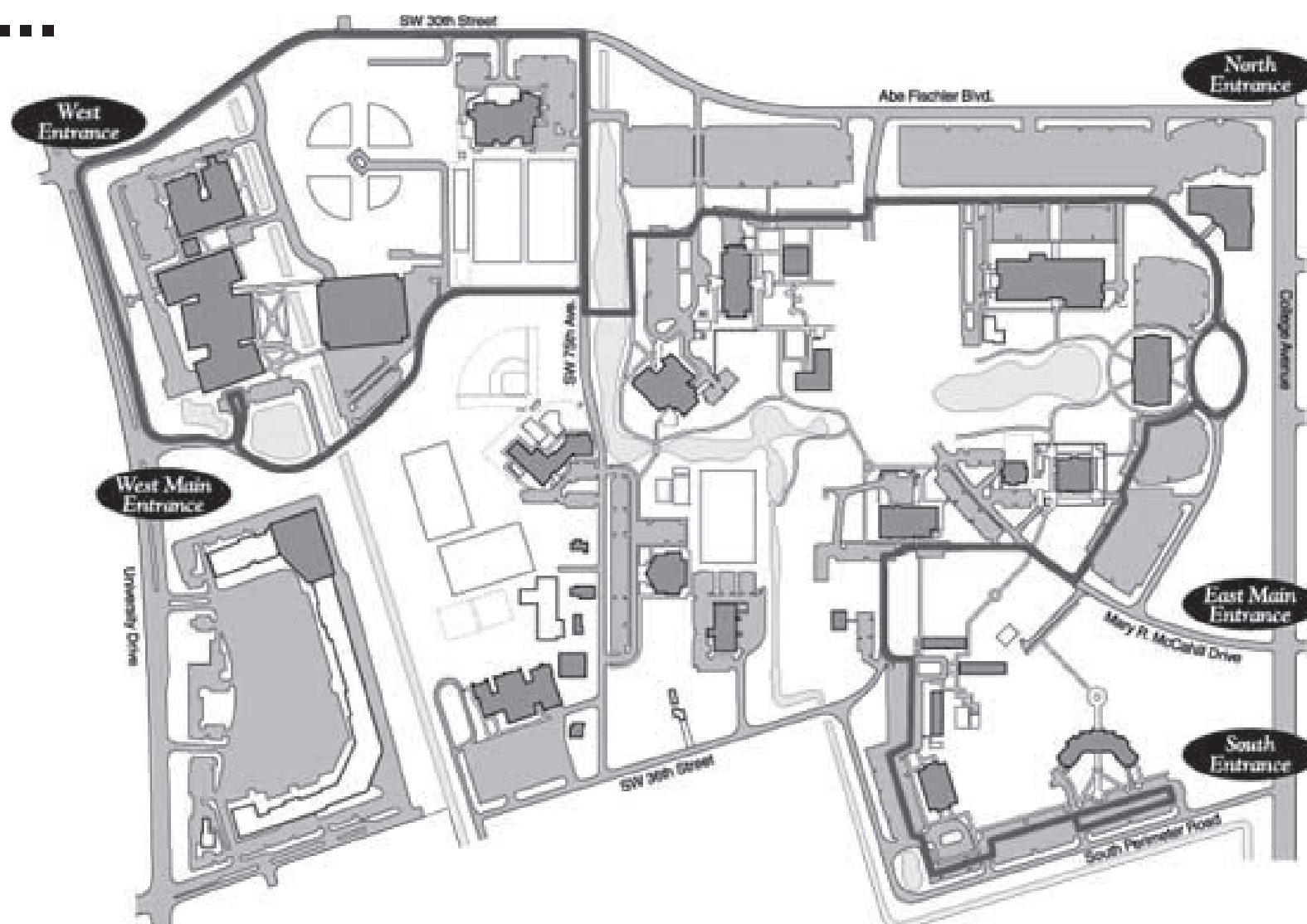
Getting Around

For students who don't have a car with them or just don't drive, there are plenty of ways to get around this area that don't involve hitching rides from friends or being a full time pedestrian.

By bus...

NSU Wave and Ride Shuttle

Great even for drivers who don't want to mess with driving from the dorm to the library, from Parker to HPD, or anywhere else around NSU, the Wave and Ride Shuttle is a free ride around campus. The silver and purple shuttles come around about every fifteen minutes between 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. See the map at the right for the daily route.



South Florida Education Center Transit

This transit service serves NSU and the surrounding colleges. Shuttles go to the Tri-Rail station at the Ft. Lauderdale Airport and the intersection at Weston Rd. and State Road 84. For more information, route map, and schedules, visit www.sfec.org.

Broward County Transit

The most comprehensive bus service in the area. Route numbers 12 and 9 stop at the BCC central campus, a few minutes walk from the dorms. Route 12 goes past the Broward Mall and stops at the West Regional Terminal next to the Broward County Library, while 9 goes to downtown Ft. Lauderdale and stops at the Broward Central Terminal. From either terminal, it's easy to connect to the 19 other routes in the system. Fare is one dollar for a single ride or \$2.50 for unlimited rides all day on any route. Passes for 7 days, 31 days or 10 rides are also available. For more information, route maps and schedules, visit www.broward.org/bct.

...by train...

Tri-Rail

Tri-Rail is an easy way to get where you're going from as far north as Mangonia Park in Palm Beach County to as far south as the Miami Airport. Running every hour in both directions, Tri-Rail stations can be reached by both the SFEC Transit shuttles and by several different BCT bus routes. Student fares run from one dollar for one zone to \$2.75 for all six zones in one direction and can be purchased from vending machines at the Tri-Rail station with either cash or credit card. Monthly passes are also available. For more information, route map and schedules, visit www.tri-rail.com.

Amtrak

While Amtrak is a little more nation-wide than Tri-Rail, it's also not much cheaper than hopping on an airplane. However, for those afraid to fly, there is an Amtrak stop nearby at the Ft. Lauderdale Tri-Rail station on Broward Blvd. Check out www.amtrak.com for schedules and fares.

...or by automobile.

Yellow Cab

If where you're going is a little bit out of the way, you're all dressed up and don't want to mess with mass transit, or it's after hours for the bus, you can always use the old New York City standby and take a taxi. Yellow Cab has an easy-to-remember number: (954) 777-7777. Yellow Cab services all of Broward County and accepts credit cards as well as cash. You can visit their (somewhat unenlightening) site at www.taxi9547777777.com.

Of course, if you've got something against yellow taxi cabs, there are plenty of other services to choose from. They're all hanging out in the phone book if the need should arise.

Broward County is also host to several limo services for that extra-special occasion (think Homecoming). They're easy to find in the Yellow Pages under 'limousine' and offer everything from fancy sedans to the Hummer limo.

Things to Look Forward to

NSU hosts a number of annual events that just can't be missed

By Paul Saneaux
Staff Writer

Got Wood is the biggest welcome party thrown at the beginning of the Fall semester and during orientation for incoming students. The food and entertainment is all free, while the clubs and organizations represent themselves at their booths to recruit members and provide games, prizes, raffles and enough candy to create plenty of cavities. In past Got Wood events, the Nature club let students and faculty adopt plants while a number of students walked away with bowls of goldfish they won as prizes.

Another event hosted by NSU is The Annual Love Jen Festival. It is a massive fundraising event for the Love Jen foundation at the Joe DiMaggio's Children's Hospital. The event was created in memory of Jennifer Masi, who died of cancer at age 14. All the funds from this event are used to provide services and support to families whose loved ones suffer from cancer. NSU has held the event since 1991 and raised over one million dollars over the years. The Love Jen Fest has plenty of entertainment, from face painting to pie throwing, tables of food, a petting zoo, and games and prizes for all ages.

Greek Week is that time of the year where all of NSU's Greek brothers and sisters get together and host a variety of events from parties to socials, movie viewings, and games where clubs and organizations have a chance to win money. In 2005, Greek Week hosted Family Feud, a Lock and Key party, poker night, kickball tournament and much more. But the two most prevalent events of Greek Week is Hollywood Squares, a mock game show like the one seen on television, and Nova Idol, a spinoff of the popular singing contest American Idol. The lucky winners of the Hollywood Squares can receive a pair of tickets to Las Vegas, tickets to an all-inclusive Miami Dolphins Tailgate Party, or gift card to NSU's Bookstore and Barnes & Noble.

The Stuey's, or Student Life Achievement Awards, is NSU's equivalent of the Academy Awards, both in style and presentation. Those among NSU students and faculty who have made a positive, lasting impression upon the campus are celebrated in this event. From students to athletes, secretaries to clubs, and teachers to corporate partners are honored, recognized, and awarded for their efforts and dedication. Ladies and gentlemen dress formally for the occasion, and the event takes place of the stage of the Miniaci Performing Arts Center on campus.

Life 101 is not an actual course, but a 60-minute interview with celebrities and people of note. Similar to "Inside the Actors Studio" as seen on the Bravo Channel, a renowned individual who has had a vital impact on the world visits NSU and is interviewed by Dr. Cavanaugh, a member of the NSU

faculty. To close the interview, students are invited to ask questions. The speakers are people who have inspired many or who have exhibited great dedication and perseverance in their achievements. Some of the past speakers have been the 2004 Olympic medalist, swimmer Michael Phelps, the profound and deep voiced James Earl Jones, and Kyle Maynard, a remarkable teenager who wrestles despite his lack of limbs. Last year's speakers included, but were not limited to, actress and model Vanessa Williams, and Dolphin's player Jason Taylor. The Distinguished Speaker Series also brings prominent speakers to campus, and was the reason for last year's visit from author Elie Wiesel.

Community Fest—the title says it all. It brings forth the entire community of NSU for a day of fun and games with the clubs and organizations on campus. Combined with free food of all kinds provided by local vendors, a rock climbing wall, laser tag, and tons of entertainment for NSU's faculty, students and their families is available. NSU's own Radio X and a local band provides the music for the day. Community Fest 2005 brought the well-known Japanese drum group, Fushu Daiko, to campus. The first community fest was held in April 2004 in order to promote campus pride, and has since become a growing annual tradition.

Unity week is a celebration of freedom and the acknowledgment of and attempt to destroy hatred and prejudice against ethnic groups, nationalities, and the gay and lesbian community. This important event gives students a chance to educate themselves about the ongoing problem of discrimination as the campus works to become hate-free. Activities such as "Take Back the Night," a rally to support victimized and abused women, and "Bringing Down the Wall of Hate," an event where students paint slurs and hurtful names on cement blocks, construct a wall with them, and pull down the wall with ropes as a symbol of destruction of hatred. These activities promote tolerance and education and recognize the violence evident in our society.

Homecoming Week is the time of year when college students can be seen riding children's tricycles in mad pursuit on a track circling NSU's roundabout near the Horvitz Building. Beforehand, clubs and organizations break out their foam, wood, and odd material creations to compete in makeshift rafts (that usually sink) in a race against each other in Gold Circle Lake behind the Alvin Sherman Library. Students have chances to compete for cash prizes, free homecoming dance tickets, and a limousine ride to the homecoming dance. These festivities are always anticipated as a celebration of homecoming. Overflowing with hilarious events, comedic acts, and a formal dance, homecoming week should not be overlooked.



Above: Big tykes on little trikes ready to race in the Homecoming Week Trike/Raft races. **Right:** Anything Floats, but that doesn't mean you have to stay on the boat. Students compete in the Trike/Raft races during Homecoming Week. **Below right:** Katie Blanco gazes at the rubble of the Wall of Hate, below, after student pulled it down.



Above: Kids and adults alike hopped onto the giant shark slide during Community Fest. **Right:** IMAN shows some Middle-Eastern items to Community Fest-goers.



USEFUL PLACES AROUND CAMPUS

The NSU community welcomes many new and incoming students to the campus this year and many of these students are also new to South Florida. To help out those students unfamiliar with the area, here is a compiled list of essential locations that will undoubtedly become familiar to students living on and around campus. To pinpoint locations use map websites such as www.mapquest.com.

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3580 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 476-1010
Distance: Walking

Barnes & Noble
591 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 723-0489
Distance: Driving

Bed Bath & Beyond
1801 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 382-1337
Distance: Driving

Bennigans Restaurant
3305 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 452-5257
Distance: Walking

Blockbuster Video
6501 Nova Drive, Plantation, FL 33317
Phone: (954) 424-2248
Distance: Walking

Broward Mall
8000 West Broward Blvd, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33388
Phone: (954) 473-8100
Distance: Driving

Burger King
3951 Southwest 64th Avenue, Davie, FL 33314
Distance: Walking

Chicken Kitchen
3325 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 382-9777
Distance: Walking

City Furniture
8210 West State Road 84, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 370-5795
Distance: Driving

Davie Auto Care and Tire
5503 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 318-2266
Distance: Driving

Dryclean USA
6517 Nova Drive, Plantation, FL 33317
Phone: (954) 727-2207
Distance: Walking

Dunkin Donuts and Baskin Robbins
2319 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 423-4308
Distance: Walking

Espositos Pizza
2221 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 916-5667
Distance: Walking
FEDEX Kinkos
1347 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 423-8111
Distance: Driving

Firestone Tire & Service Center
2901 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 472-9554
Distance: Walking

Lefty's Wings & Raw Bar
2160 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 473-1356
Distance: Walking

McDonalds
4101 Southwest 64th Avenue, Davie, FL 33314
Phone: (954) 791-6657
Distance: Walking

NAPA Auto Parts
4020 Davie Road, Davie, FL 33314
Phone: (954) 584-7788
Distance: Walking

Office Depot
1940 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 472-0030
Distance: Walking

Papa John's Pizza
1875 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 236-7272
Distance: Driving

Pet Supermarket
1809 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 476-8600
Distance: Walking

Publix Super Markets
6525 Nova Drive, Plantation, FL 33317
Phone: (954) 423-9599
Distance: Walking

Quarterdeck Seafood Bar & Neighborhood Grill
3155 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 452-7676
Distance: Walking

Smoothie King
6555 Nova Drive, Plantation, FL 33317
Phone: (954) 236-8020
Distance: Walking

Sprint PCS
1940 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 916-3904
Distance: Walking

Subway
4000 Southwest 64th Avenue, Davie, FL 33314
Phone: (954) 792-6226
Distance: Walking

Sunrise Cinemas at Fountains
801 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 472-6246
Distance: Driving

Sweet Tomatoes
801 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 452-7364
Distance: Driving

T Mobile
240 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 424-0011
Distance: Walking

Tower Shops
1904 South University Drive, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 473-9619
Distance: Walking

- Ross
- TJ Maxx
- Lifeway Christian Bookstore
- Game Stop
- Michaels Arts and Crafts
- Bath and Body Works
- Cingular Wireless
- Tower Pizza
- Taco Bell
- Miami Subs Grill
- Pollo Tropical
- Arby's
- Davie Ale House
- HomeTown Buffet

Wachovia Bank
4150 Southwest 64th Ave, Davie, FL 33314
Phone: (954) 467-5571
Distance: Walking

Walgreens Drug Store
3015 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 475-9375
Distance: Walking

Wal-Mart Super Center
1800 South University, Miramar, FL 33025
Phone: (954) 433-9300
Distance: Driving

Washington Mutual Bank
200 South Pine Island Road, Plantation, FL 33324
Phone: (954) 370-5523
Distance: Driving

Wendy's
3055 South University Drive, Davie, FL 33328
Phone: (954) 916-2397
4155 Southwest 64th Avenue, Davie, FL 33314
Phone: (954) 581-2804
Distances: Walking

Walking distances indicate travel times between 5 and 10 minutes with short distances. These places can be reached by walking or biking. Locations that require a car are either further from campus or present inconveniences while walking or biking.

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The Current

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Editor's Note



Alisha VanHoose
Editor-in-Chief

Dear new additions to the NSU Community,

This is the first of many times that I get to address all of you, so I wanted to add my words of welcome to the many others you are no doubt getting during your Orientation period. 'New blood,' as it were, meaning new faces, new ideas, and new points of view, is one of the things that keep a college campus fresh. NSU is no exception, and we've seen several times lately that change can be good.

Making NSU the next step in your school career is a change in your life that you won't regret, and there are a lot of things you can do to take advantage of that.

Risking sounding like a broken record (because everyone else is probably telling you the same thing), I want to stress how important it is to be involved with things other than your studies during your time here. There are events to attend, clubs and organizations to join (the ones in this issue are just a sampling), sports to play, and plenty of other ways to get involved (like write for your student newspaper). Get to know your student leaders, take advantage of opportunities to talk to your professors, and check out the many other things that NSU has to offer.

Consider these my words of welcome to each of you; I'm sure you'll enjoy your time here.

I hope to hear from you all!

Alisha VanHoose

About Us

The Current is Nova Southeastern University's vehicle for student news. The paper, which publishes each Monday during the school year except for holidays, can be found in several places around campus and online at www.NSUCurrent.com.

As students, each of you are invited and encouraged to contribute to the paper in the form of letters to the editor, opinion pieces, stories, or even just ideas. We welcome input from everyone, and our doors are always open.

You can contact us at any time by calling (954)262-8455, by emailing me at nsunews@nova.edu, or by stopping by our office, room 105 in the Athletics and Student Affairs building (between Rosenthal and Mailman). There's practically always someone in the newsroom to chat with you.

Until Winter 2006, the publication was called *The Knight*, but we felt that with a new mascot, the student newspaper should have a new name as well. So while the The Knights became The Sharks, *The Knight* became *The Current*. This year should be exciting, because it's our first full year with our new name, and NSU's first with the new mascot.

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Crank it Up With Radio “X”

Student-run radio station offers a little bit of everything

By Michelle Manley

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Inside Digressions Magazine

By Michael Bergbauer
Staff Writer

Digressions is a literary magazine released every year at NSU since 2004. A lot of hard work and dedicated students make the magazine possible, and here, the process and origins will be revealed.

The idea for the magazine was first envisioned by student Liz Harbaugh. Garnering support from Dr. Suzanne Ferris and Dr. Marlisa Santos, the publication became sponsored by NSU’s Division of Humanities. Now the magazine exists to “expose the talent and creativity of NSU students,” says Digressions Visual Design Editor, Omar Alejandro Lopez.

The material for the magazine comes from students who submit poetry, prose, short stories and other artistic works to the magazine. “We will also be accepting essays, depending on the content and the volume of other submissions,” said Digressions Editor in Chief Liz Harbaugh.

Not all entries submitted to Digressions make it. “All the students’ submissions go straight to Alaina Siminovsky, our managing editor,” said Lopez. “Alaina separates the submissions in two categories (art

and print), blinds the name of the author (to avoid any bias or conflict of interests), and finally directs the submissions to the appropriate staff member. All the submissions go to a staff member in charge of evaluating the material.”

“After ranking the submissions in a scale from one to five, the works are given a final approval by Liz Harbaugh,” says Lopez. “So all the works with the highest ranking make

it and those with the lowest do not, but there could be some exceptions.” Then the magazine is ready for print.

So, as the motto goes, Digressions will “imagine, create and inspire” students on campus once again this year. After so many serious classes and papers, perhaps the student body would benefit from a digression.

We work really hard on Digressions all year, but the finished product is always well worth the efforts. The literary magazine is a collaborative effort, with the managing editor and the visual design editor doing the bulk of the work. Our talented staff ranks the blinded submissions to ensure that the work, rather than the author, is the key determining factor. The visual design editor designs the layout, including the cover design, and gets the magazine ready for the input of finally selected pieces. The final selections are made by the managing editor, junior editor, and editor-in-chief. We send it to the printer and get excited about it coming back and distributing it.

I’ve been involved with Digressions since...well, since it was around. I love the progress we’ve made with the magazine, which reflects not only learning from our mistakes, but also the continued generosity of the Division of Humanities. It has been a wonderful experience of creativity, commitment...and occasional craziness! I’ve loved working with fellow students, as well as our talented faculty, to create this beautiful publication.

— Liz Harbaugh

Student Research Goes Beyond the Classroom in Farquhar Student Journal

By Judith Francois
Staff Writer

NSU undergraduate students now have a place to be recognized for their academic work by having it published exclusively in the Farquhar Student Journal.

“We are hoping to get tons of submissions,” said Michael Reiter, the Assistant Director of Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, who is also in charge of the online journal.

“This is a great opportunity for [all undergraduate] students; they now have a publication of their own,” said Reiter. He indicated that the idea came from Mathew He, Director of the Math Science and Technology department, when the two were having a conversation a few years ago.

Students who write exceptional research papers and who participate in research projects, such as the NSU annual Student Research Symposium, are encouraged to submit their work including case studies, critical analysis and even term papers. Each work submitted needs to have a faculty signature to sign off as a support system.

Faculty who see brilliant papers

or projects from their students may encourage students to submit their work. “The instructors know that our students do good work,” said Reiter, and the student journal is a way to share their research.

“The faculty work with students, and we don’t want students to just leave [their work] in the classroom,” said Reiter. “All faculty want to present the work that students do in class and build it and make it a journal worthy paper, and present it to state and national conferences and [competitions].”

Once submitted, each piece will be reviewed by journal editors Allison Brimmer and Emily Schmitt, professors of humanities and science, respectively, and finally by Reiter, who serves as chief editor.

If a submission is incomplete, it will be returned to the students for improvement. “We may ask for revisions,” said Reiter. It the end “only good work” will make it to the journal.

Students who have work published in the journal will benefit from the experience, explained Brimmer. “[Having work published] is a major

accomplishment; it will help them in grad school.”

The journal can also benefit the entire of the NSU community. Students can go online to get an idea of what a project for the research symposium looks like, or may use a research project of the same topic as a source of a class assignment.

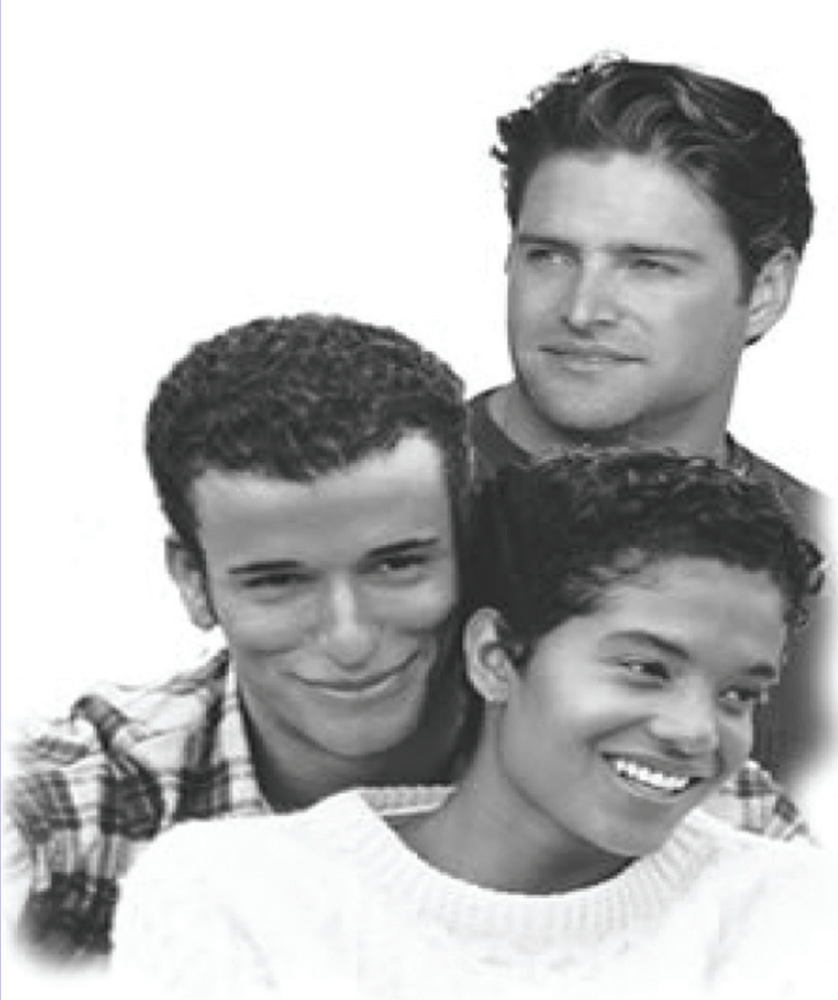
“Other students can use it [freely],” said Reiter. “The Farquhar Student Journal is not only for Farquhar students, it is for all undergraduates including business students, nursing students, and all undergrad schools and programs. But only undergraduates, not faculty or graduate students, will be allowed to publish on the journal.”

The journal, to be published once in fall and again in winter, is “good for students, good for faculty and good for the college,” said Brimmer.

Research can be submitted through e-mail to fsj@nova.edu. More information about the journal can be obtained by contacting Reiter at (954) 262-3760, mdreiter@nova.edu, or on the internet at <http://www.undergred.nova.edu/fsj>.

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University Center to Promote Sports and Fitness at NSU

By Kristine Belizaire
Distribution Manager

The University Center, said to open in June 2006, will broaden NSU's involvement with sports and fitness.

The center has been in construction for three years, after it was decided that the

University was in need of a larger fitness facility and a place to host NCAA division II competition and games.

The center will offer all recreation and wellness programs, fitness equipments, and other features, which will be available to student, staff, and faculty.

"The recreation and wellness will create a fitness center for students that will be beautiful!" said Dean Williams. "There will be exercise machines, a weight room, racket ball courts, a rock climbing

wall, and much more. The intercollegiate athletic program will have an arena that will be capable of holding 4,000 for intercollegiate athletic contests or up to 5,000 if we bring in concerts. There will be a whole performing arts wing that will host music and drama, there will be a recital hall, and the general student piece will include a new and improved flight deck."

The recreational side of the center will adopt the campus card program, meaning that NSU ID cards will have to be scanned in order to gain access into the university center.

Fitness equipment, courtesy of Star Trac, will include full cardio and strength gear, ranging from stair climbers to free weight and treadmills. In addition to the two fitness rooms, the Center will include a 25 meter pool, a sauna,

and a rock climbing wall.

"I think the University Center will impact this campus to bring about a greater value of activity and help promote the concept of well being," said Assistant Director of Campus Recreation America Minc of the impact that the Center will have on fitness awareness at NSU. "I think it will increase activity but will also be a hub for all campus events, besides sports."

The University Center will also help to facilitate the cross section of programming on campus. From the intercollegiate college standpoint, the center will improve the recruiting efforts for NSU coaches, while also providing excellent facilities for the NSU staff and serving as a home for the student-athletes. The weight room and fitness center is said to be one of the

best-equipped university strength facilities in the state of Florida. The locker room, the team lounge and the equipment room are top of the line and very functional, according to Michael Mominey, Director of Athletics and Head Baseball Coach at NSU. The Sports medicine and athletic training room is also state of the art and will compare to any other facility of its kind in the country.

"The impact of the University Center on campus will be tremendous and we may not even see the full scope of the impact for a few years. Obviously the intercollegiate athletic program will benefit tremendously, but I believe the University Center will have an immeasurable effect on the campus community at large," said Mominey.

Nova Southeastern University Cheerleading Program

Cheerleaders perform at all home, non-holiday men's and women's basketball games, as well as at other school functions and community events. We cheer, chant, stunt, tumble, and dance for time-outs and half times. Practices are held four times per week, determined by team athletes' class schedules, and include strength and conditioning training.

Practices begin shortly after try-outs and continue through basketball season's end (early March). NSU Cheerleaders are a major public relations arm of the University and participate in various athletic and University events, and countless community service projects throughout the year.

Tryout Information:

Try-outs – for fall 2006 will be for an all-girl squad. You must be a full time student at NSU; 12 credit hours required. Tryouts are held on one or two days, consisting of a teaching clinic in the first half, with the try-out held the second half. During the teaching clinic, all potential team members will be taught cheers, chants, and a short dance routine, and then taken through the other required jumps and stunts. Each girl must be a flyer or main base. Tumbling is preferred.



Back row (left to right): Ashley Schwartz, Cristie Ledon, Lauren Affleck, Jessica Dunlap, Kristen Ramey, Danielle Quintero, Justine Waring, Claudia Brugat. **Front row** (left to right): Cammie Cacace, Johanna Torres, Stefanie DiMichele, Tara Lubinski, Lara Murphy. Photo by Gary Curreri

The total number of cheerleaders chosen will depend on the talent level available at tryouts. Students who wish to tryout must have previous cheerleading, gymnastics and/or dance experience. Positions on the team are extremely selective as this squad competes annually on a national level.

The squad's grades are closely monitored and cheerleaders must maintain a cumulative 2.00 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, in order to remain on the team. All freshman and transfer cheerleaders are required to attend study hall for their first semester. In addition to practice and other on campus activities

and games, the cheerleaders appear at promotional events in the community. The NSU cheerleaders are an important public relations tool as well as an athletic team. Therefore, individuals must have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and school spirit. The main role of a NSU cheerleader is to promote the SHARKS athletic program and lead the crowd at games.

Scholarships/ Book Awards:

Squad members receive scholarship money. In addition, if a Cheerleader receives a 3.75 or above, all books are supplied by the Dept. of Athletics.

In addition to scholarships

and book awards, all uniforms, shoes, practice outfits and cheer equipment is supplied by NSU.

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Winter '06 Sports Review

Men's Basketball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(Overall: 17-11, SSC: 11-5, 2nd)
This year was a fantastic year for the NSU men's basketball team. They were 11-5 in the SSC, which put them at second in the Conference. With their combined wins at 17, this marks the most victories in a season by the men's basketball team since the 1998-99 season.
There were many awards also given to the players this year. Freshman Tim Coenraad got freshman of the year, and was also selected to be on the Second Team. Three freshmen, Coenraad, Rhys Martin, and David Naylor, were picked to be on the All-Freshman

Team. Coenraad had a strong season, helping to lead the Sharks his year.
This year, the team improved last year's ninth-place finish to a number two spot in this year's 2006 SSC tournament. They were 17-10 overall and 11-5 in the conference. Coenraad was third in scoring at 11.0 points per game, and first in rebounds with 5.0 rebounds a game. In the conference, Coenraad led all freshmen with 13.1 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

TEAM STATISTICS	NSU	OPP
SCORING.....	2010	1929
Points per game.....	71.8	68.9
Scoring margin.....	+2.9	-
FIELD GOALS-ATT.....	698-1527	660-1597
Field goal pct.....	.457	.413
3 POINT FG-ATT.....	175-503	209-592
3-point FG pct.....	.348	.353
3-pt FG made per game..	6.3	7.5
FREE THROWS-ATT.....	439-623	400-606
Free throw pct.....	.705	.660
REBOUNDS.....	1038	911
Rebounds per game.....	37.1	32.5
Rebounding margin.....	+4.5	-
ASSISTS.....	452	384
Assists per game.....	16.1	13.7
TURNOVERS.....	493	411
Turnovers per game.....	17.6	14.7
Turnover margin.....	-2.9	-
Assist/turnover ratio..	0.9	0.9
STEALS.....	177	266
Steals per game.....	6.3	9.5
BLOCKS.....	81	73
Blocks per game.....	2.9	2.6
WINNING STREAK.....	0	-
Home win streak.....	2	-
ATTENDANCE.....	2795	6078
Home games-Avg/Game....	13-215	12-466
Neutral site-Avg/Game..	-	3-162

Volleyball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(Overall 6-19 Conference 2-13)
On March 20, the head coach of the women's volleyball team, Melissa Batie, resigned to accept the position of Associate Head Coach at Florida State University, opening the door for Steve Wilcosky to become head coach in April. He joined the Sharks coaching staff after one season with Division I High Point University.

TEAM STATISTICS	NSU	OPP
ATTACK.....		
Kills.....	1115	1250
Errors.....	562	466
Total Attacks.....		3280
3273		
Attack Pct.....	.169	.240
Kills/Game.....	12.8	14.4
SET.....		
Assists.....	1001	1105
Attempts.....	2499	2503
Assist Pct.....	.401	.441
Assists/Game.....	11.5	12.7
SERVE.....		
Aces.....	133	227
Errors.....	216	181
Attempts.....	1932	2272
Serve Pct.....	.888	.920
Aces/Game.....	1.5	2.6
SERVE RECEPTIONS....		
Errors.....	226	133
Errors/Game.....	2.6	1.5
Attempts.....	1988	1677
Reception Pct.....	.886	.921
DEFENSE.....		
Digs.....	1311	1371
Digs/Game.....	15.1	15.8
BLOCKING.....		
Block Solo.....	40	36
Block Assist.....	196	216
Total Blocks.....	138.0	44.0
Blocks Per Game....	1.6	1.7
Block Errors.....	48	25



Mechelle Jones looks inside to score a basket.

Women's Basketball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(Overall: 16-13, 8-8 SSC, 4th in SSC)
This year, the women's basketball team finished with sixteen wins and thirteen losses overall. In conference play, eight wins and eight losses put them 4th in the SSC conference. Rollins was number one in the conference with sixteen wins and zero losses. Overall, Rollins was 28-2, but in the Championship Game, #2 Tampa won against Rollins, 56-47.
This year, senior Missy Guadagnino was named to the First Team in the SSC and senior Jennifer Havens was named to the All-SSC Tournament Team.
Guadagnino had an impressive year. She led the team in a lot of categories: highest field goal percentage, most field goals made, highest 3-point field goals made, most free throws made, most points in games (29), highest scoring

average, most rebounds, most assists, and most defensive rebounds. Also leading the team this year was Haven, with the highest 3-point percentage, best free throw percentage, and most offensive rebounds.
The women's basketball team is graduating three players, Guadagnino, Andrea Martin, and Katie Cloud. Last season was head coach Marilyn Rule-Henrich's eighth as coach, and she will be returning this season. She is the first-ever women's basketball coach at Nova Southeastern, and in 2004-05 she was named SSC Conference Coach of the Year.

Team statistics:
Points per game: 59.3
Field goal percentage: .355
3-point FG pct: .278
Free throw pct: .736
Rebounds per game: 39.1
Assists per game: 13.8
Turnovers per game: 18.8
Steals per game: 10.0
Blocks per game: 2.2

Women's Cross Country

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The women's cross-country team had an outstanding 2005 season with their second appearance in the NCAA Division II South Regional. During this season, the Lady Sharks posted five top-five finishes as a team. They also received their first-ever regional ranking, as they were ranked No. 8 in the South Region in October of 2005.
Freshman Bridget Haley led the Lady Sharks with a Fall GPA of 3.88, and teammate Courtney Clearwaters finished the season with a 3.57. Sophomores Heather Sternau and Stefi Cevallos had GPAs of 3.54 and 3.52, leading the team to receive Academic All-American Team status.
This year the women competed in seven team races. Their best finishes were 2nd place finishes at the Florida Tech Invitational and at the Embry-Riddle/Smoothie King Classic. The team took 5th at the Sailfish Invitational, the FLRunners.com Invitational, and the Stetson Hatter Invitational, 16th at the Disney Cross Country Classic, and 12th at the NCAA South Regional.
The Lady Sharks also had races in the spring. To finish off the season, they raced in the UT Distance Carnival. Bridget Haley finished 3rd in the 1500m event, setting a school and personal record time of 5:09. Behind her were Courtney Clearwaters, Stefi Cevallos, and Heather Sternau with times of 5:14, 5:17 and 5:23. Alyssa Reeves finished in seventh place, Jaymie Brooks in ninth, Chelsea Gilbert in tenth, and Dayliset Oliva in eleventh place.
The final event of the evening and of the NSU spring season was the 4 x 800m relay. The women's race was the most exciting of the night. Running against conference rival UT and Webber Int'l, the team of Sternau, Cevallos, Clearwaters and Hayley took the lead on the second leg and held off a hard-charging UT on the final leg to win in 10:16, their best time of the season.
“Our spring track season was a definite success for our program,” said Coach Bruce McCrea. “We accomplished all of the three goals we had when we started: have fun, run fast and finish with a positive buss as we start our build-up to the 2006 cross country season.”

Spring

Women’s Golf

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

The golf season occurs in both the fall and the spring. This year, the women’s golf team was supposed to have four tournaments in the fall, but because of hurricanes it was toned down to only two. In the spring they had to make up some ground and play in seven tournaments, including the SSC Championships and the NCAA Division II South Regional.

In the fall they finished 2nd in the Lady Falcon Invitational, and finished 3rd at the L-R/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate. Then in the spring, they opened up the season with a team win at the Kiawah Island Women’s Intercollegiate with a team score of 616 (305-311), 25 shots better than second place and No. 11 Central Arkansas (320-321=641). In total, the Lady Sharks beat 17 teams for its first team title of 2006, including four squads ranked in the top-15 in NCAA Division II women’s golf standings.

This year at the South Regional, NSU matched its highest finish ever (3rd), finishing ahead of No. 2 Florida Southern College, No. 6 West Florida, and No. 8 Barry University. Top-ranked Rollins College won the event with a three-round total of 899, while No. 3 Lynn University was runner-up.

This year, sophomore Lina Bjorklund of Sweden led the team; the National Golf Coaches Association named her a Second Team All-American. She is the second women’s golfer to earn NCAA All-American status after teammate Jenni Mostrom was named Honorable Mention last year. Bjorklund was in the No. 1 slot throughout the 2005-06 season with the best scoring average of 77.0. She also had five top-10 finishes, and never finished outside of the top-20 in nine events during 2005-06. This year, she set a new career mark for low 18-hole score with a 2-under-par 70 in the opening round of the NIU Springlake Invitational. She also had her highest finish twice this season, tying for second at both the NIU Invitational and at the Tusculum/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate. She was also named SSC Women’s Golfer of the week twice, and rounded out her sensational season with a tie for 14 a the NCAA Division II South Regional.

Other tournaments:

Lady Moc Classic- 3rd place

Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational- 9th place

NIU Springlake Invitational- 3rd place

NSU Spring Classic- 3rd place

Sunshine State Conference Championships: 5th place

NCAA Division II South Regional- 3rd

Fall

Men’s Soccer Wrap

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

This year, Matthew Parry was named to the Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Second Team after last year’s First Team selection. He had a solid year with four goals and five assists. He also had an injury this year, but managed to rank second on the team in all three scoring categories. He also tied the men’s soccer program’s all-time record of 28 assists in a career. Last December 7 he was also named to the NSCAA/Adidas All-South Region Second Team.

Also having a great season was junior Adam Spinelli. On

December 13 he was named to the 2005 NSCAA/Adidas Scholar All-South Region Team because of his performance in the classroom. The people selected for this honor have to have a cumulative GPA of 3.30, start in 50 percent of their games, be a junior in academic standing and be in their second year at their school if they are transfer students. Spinelli is working towards his bachelor’s degree in business.

This year the men’s soccer team will say goodbye to four seniors: Gabe Ocampo, Matthew Parry, Adam Ludden, and Secquay Gordon.

TEAM STATISTICS	NSU	OPP
SHOT STATISTICS.....		
Goals-Shot attempts....	30-208	26-236
Goals scored average...	1.72	1.49
Shot pct.....	.144	.110
Shots on goal-Attempts.	98-208	98-236
SOG pct.....	.471	.415
Shots/Game.....	12.2	13.9
Assists.....	31	25
GOAL BREAKDOWN.....		
Total Goals.....	30	26
Penalty.....	1	1
Unassisted.....	8	5
Overtime.....	1	1
CORNER KICKS.....	63	81
Goals off corners.....	1	4
PENALTY KICKS.....	1-1	1-1
OFFSIDES.....	54	28
PENALTIES.....		
Fouls.....	226	308
Yellow cards.....	38	24
Red cards.....	1	3
ATTENDANCE.....		
Total.....	1386	894
Dates/Avg Per Date.....	10/139	6/149
Neutral Site #/Avg.....	1/3	



Some of the men get together and celebrate a goal.



Shurell Burton waits for the ball.

Women’s Soccer

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Overall: 5-7-1 Conference: 3-4-1
Home: 2-5-1 Away: 3-2-0

On November 10, SSC Commissioner Michael J. Marcil announced that three members of the NSU women’s soccer team, Shurell Burton, Stephanie Quinones, and Jahmila Williams, were named to the Sunshine State Conference All-Conference Team. Burton and Quinones were named to the Second Team, and defender Williams earned Honorable Mention honors. These

three women became the first NSU women’s soccer players to earn spots on the All-SSC Team.

Burton had an outstanding season. She led the Sharks with 11 goals and 24 points, including four multiple-goal games and a pair of hat tricks in nine games played. Quinones led NSU with two game-winning goals in 2005; she scored 3 goals and had a pair of assists in her

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Fall, Spring

Men’s Cross Country

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On April 1, the men’s cross country team wrapped up their spring season at the UT Distance Carnival, hosted by the University of Tampa.

In the men’s 1500m, Aaron Kolterjahn came home with third place with a time of 4:09. Behind him was Eskender Abdalla (4:15), Kyle Botti (4:23) and Brandon Petersen (4:30). After that race, Kolterjahn raced in the 5000m race, finishing with a school and personal best record of 16:17 and taking fifth place. Robert Maughan then raced in the 800m race as the only NSU competitor. He finished in sixth place ahead of all the SSC rivals with a time of 1:59: a new school and personal best record. Last, the men competed in the 4 x 800m relay. Botti, Peterson, Abdalla, and Robert Maughan together ran 8:29 for a second place finish.

In the fall, the men’s team also had success. At the Sailfish Invitational and at the Embry-Riddle/Smoothie King Classic they finished 4th, at the Florida Tech Invitational they placed 2nd at the FLRunners.com Invitational they came in 8th overall, at the NCAA South Regional and the Disney Cross Country Classic the Sharks finished 17th, and at the Stetson Hatter Invitational they finished 5th place.

Men’s Golf Stats

- Finished 2nd at NSU Spring Classic (3/27/06)
 - Finished 6th at the AASU/ Southbridge Pirate Invitational (2/26/06)
 - Finished 8th at the Southeastern Collegiate (4/2/06)
 - Finished 8th at the Sunshine State Conference Championships
 - Senior Michael Wangsness was picked to compete at the Regional Tournament. He competed in Duncan, OK. He finished tied for 23rd shooting (77-75-73).
- Compiled by Alicia Winslett

Spring '06 Sports Review

Baseball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(Overall: 33-19, SSC: 14-10)

The NSU baseball team finished the 2006 season with a 33-19 record, which is a program-best 3rd in the Sunshine State Conference with win-loss at 14-10. This season's 33 wins marks the team's most victories in a season since joining the NCAA and the most wins in the past nine years of the baseball program.

This year, seven NSU baseball players were named to the 2006 All-Sunshine State Conference Baseball Team. Here are the guys that were

selected: 2B Sean McFadden, senior DH Brian Ikalina, and junior LHP Antony Bello were selected to the All-SSC First Team. SS Shawn Langlois and pitcher Joe Franco were selected on the Second Team. Also, 1B Chris Reynolds and catcher Jimmy Sposa were selected as Honorable Mention Conference choices.

On May 21, Sean McFadden and Antony Bello were named to the ABCA/RAWLINGS All-South Region First Team. Also, Shawn Langlois was named to the All-South Region Second Team.

STATS:

Inning-by-inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	EX	Total
Nova Southeastern	68	59	65	42	46	29	52	33	10	4	408
Opponents	44	40	36	32	41	31	50	30	16	1	321

Win-Loss Record When

Overall.....	33-19	After 6 leading.....	27-4
Conference.....	14-10 trailing....	3-14
Non-Conference.....	19-9 tied.....	2-1
Home games.....	26-8	After 7 leading.....	24-2
Away games.....	5-11 trailing....	2-9
Neutral site.....	2-0 tied.....	1-1
Day games.....	15-10	After 8 leading.....	26-1
Night games.....	18-9 trailing....	0-11
vs Left starter.....	2-4 tied.....	1-0
vs Right starter....	31-15		
1-Run games.....	8-4	Hit 0 home runs.....	19-10
2-Run games.....	3-4	... 1 home run.....	6-9
5+Run games.....	14-8	... 2+ home runs....	8-0
Extra innings.....	2-1		
Shutouts.....	3-1	Opponent 0 home runs	24-5
	 1 home run.	7-6
	 2+ HRs.....	2-8
Scoring 0-2 runs....	1-8		
..... 3-5 runs....	6-5		
..... 6-9 runs....	8-4	Made 0 errors.....	9-4
..... 10+ runs....	18-2 1 error.....	8-4
	 2+ errors.....	16-11
Opponent 0-2 runs...	12-1		
..... 3-5 runs...	11-3	Opp. made 0 errors..	5-5
..... 6-9 runs...	7-7 1 error...	9-4
..... 10+ runs...	3-8 2+ errors.	19-10
Scored in 1st inning	23-4	Out-hit opponent....	29-4
Opp. scored in 1st..	12-9	Out-hit by opponent.	3-12
Scores first.....	21-4	Hits are tied.....	1-3
Opp. scores first...	12-15		

Softball

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(Overall: 22-28, 8-16 SSC)

In the closing games of the softball season, the Lady Sharks captured the f irst game with a 4-0 shutout but fell 2-1 to Eckerd College in the second game on April 29 in St. Petersburg, FL.

On May 9, SSC Commissioner Michael J. Marcil announced the addition of players Katie Veltri and Callie Binkley to the 2006 All-Sunshine State Conference Softball Team. Veltri was named to the Second Team, and Binkley earned Honorable Mention honors. Veltri was selected after she led the Sharks in eight different categories during the 2006 season, starting in all 50 games at first base and catcher. Veltri led the team with a .384 BA, .543 slugging percentage, .424 on-base percentage, 58 hits, 13 doubles, 31 RBI, 3 home runes and 82 total bases. This was Binkley's first year with the Lady Sharks softball team. She started at second base in all 50 games and led the Sharks with 29 runs scored and

18 stolen bases. She was second on the team with a .314 BA, 30 RBI, 48 hits, and 9 sacrifice bunts.

Also on May 11, the College Sports Information Directors of America named Angela Martinez to the 2006 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District III College Division Softball Team. Martinez was a Second Team selection after a career-year in her fourth and final season with the Lady Sharks softball team.

Win-Loss Record When

Overall.....	22-28
Conference.....	8-16
Non-Conference.....	14-12
Home games.....	11-15
Away games.....	6-12
Neutral site.....	5-1
Day games.....	10-20
Night games.....	12-8
vs Left starter.....	2-2
vs Right starter....	20-26
1-Run games.....	4-9
2-Run games.....	1-3
5+Run games.....	11-13
Extra innings.....	3-3
Shutouts.....	7-5

Women's Tennis

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

(SSC: 5-3 Overall: 16-8 4th in Region)

This year has been the best year for the women's tennis team yet. They came out fourth in the Sunshine State Conference, fifth in the region, and ninth nationally.

"Everyone is working hard and it's the best year we've had," said Coach Michael Coleman. "We've played against seven divisions and we beat six of them, and that's a great accomplishment."

The women's team also had two players that were ranked in the country this year. Alexa Korotkevich was ranked 17th in the country in singles, and Ulia Talalenko was ranked 28th in singles. In doubles, the two were ranked 8th in the country.

This year the tennis team also competed in the SSC tournament. Unfortunately, the Sharks fell to Eckerd College 5-2, but despite the loss, the Sharks still had their highest finish ever in the SSC Tournament. This year, Lynn University defeated the defending champion Barry University 5-1 to claim the SSC title for the third time in the last four years.

In the tournament, the only team to take home a win was the number one duo, Korotkevich and Talalenko, who posted an 8-5 victory in the top match. Additionally, Jessica

Homerlein was the only singles player to win her singles match. Eckerd had wins in the three, four, and five matches to take the tournament.

On May 2, Korotkevich and Talalenko were named to the 2006 All-Sunshine State Conference Women's Tennis First Team in doubles play after posting an impressive record of 19-4. Korotkevich played in the number one position in the 2006 season with a record of 15-6. She was also named SSC Player of the Week twice during the season and was ranked as high as No. 17 in the nation and No. 5 in the region in the Fila Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Talalenko was NSU's number two player with a record of 14-5. She ranked as high as No. 25 in the nation and No. 8 in the region.

On May 5, the Sharks competed in the Southeast Region Semifinal. Unfortunately, the No. 13 Florida Gulf Coast University women's tennis team came from behind to knock out No. 15 NSU by a score of 5-4 in the NCAA Division II Southeast Region Semifinals. The Sharks won at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. Korotkevich and Talalenko defeated Maria Braniecka 8-6, and Tsippy Waterman and Jessica Homerlein defeated Krista Polulak and Maria Maggiorini 8-6.

Soccer

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first season. Williams started in all 13 matches and was second on the team in minutes played.

On December 12, the Sharks

freshman Burton was also named to the Trinidad and Tobago Women's National Team. She was also named SSC Offensive Player of the Week on September 6, 2005.

Soccer Games:

DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE	ATT
09/02/05	NORTH ALABAMA	W	4-0	137
09/04/05	BRYANT UNIVERSITY	L	3-5	56
09/06/05	#17 BARRY	L	2-4	175
*09/10/05	@ Florida Tech	W	5-3	217
09/13/05	PALM BEACH ATLANTIC	L	1-2	133
09/16/05	@ Alabama-Huntsville	W	2-1	202
*09/21/05	@ #16 Barry	L	0-4	236
*09/24/05	ST. LEO	T O2	1-1	178
*09/27/05	ROLLINS	L	0-1	76
*10/01/05	FL. SOUTHERN	W	1-0	97
*10/08/05	#12 TAMPA	L	0-1	93
*10/11/05	@ Lynn University	L	0-2	80
*11/05/05	@ Eckerd College	W	4-0	86

Spring '06 Sports Review



By Alicia Winslett

Sports Editor

Taylor Liput, Christy Fritch, Jennifer Moos and Danielle Garcia look intense during their race in the lightweight 4.

On May 16, 2006, NCAA Women's Rowing Committee selected the women's rowing team to compete in the 2006 NCAA Division II Women's Rowing Championships in West Windsor, N.J. This is the third consecutive year that NSU has qualified for nationals.

On May 23, three crewmembers, junior Cheyenne Poskey, junior Nicole Felluca, and senior Ashley Amrich, were named to the inaugural All-Sunshine State All-Conference Women's Rowing Team, and freshman Megankate McDonald was named to the 2006 All-Freshman/Novice Team. Poskey was also selected as a First Team All-American by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association.

Rowing Stats

Boat of the week: NSU Varsity 8 (3/12/06)

Boat of the week: NSU Novice 4 (3/26/06)

2006 Sunshine State Conference Women's Rowing Championships

Overall Team Points: 2nd: NSU 17

Varsity Fours: 1st: NSU 7:59.0 (8 points)

Varsity Eights: 2nd: NSU 7:07.7 (9 points)

Dad Vail Regatta

NSU Lightweight 4+: 1st place with a time of 7:32.07

NSU Varsity 8+: 4th place with a time of 6:55.10

NSU Varsity 4+: 3rd place

Sunshine State Conference Championships

NSU Varsity 4: 1st place

NSU Varsity 8: 2nd place

Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Spring Championships

NSU Lightweight 4+: 1st with a time of 8:06.2

Varsity 4+: 3rd with a time of 8:05.8

Varsity 8+: 4th with a time of 7:17.0

FIRA Spring Championships

NSU Lightweight 4+: 1st place

Novice 4+: 1st place

Junior Varsity 4+: 2nd place

Varsity 8+: 3rd

Varsity 4+: 5th place

Varsity 4+ "B": 2nd place

Rollins Spring Break Race

Varsity 4: 1st place

Novice 8: 1st place

Varsity 8: 1st place

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“The center will be a destination for the campus ... ”

place where members of the NSU community can gather to listen to speakers and musical entertainment. The new Flight Deck will have an indoor and outdoor patio, and will be a place for students to socialize and meet with friends.

“The center will be a destination for the campus,” said Dave Dawson, Executive Director of University Relations. “Right now we have students that go to class, get in their cars, and go home. They have no reason to even walk across the campus. Now they will have a reason.”

A time capsule will be installed in the wall of the first floor, to be opened in 2056. Also on the first floor is a wall of tiles dedicated to donors who contributed to the cost of constructing the \$85 million facility.

MASCOT
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University rode “the wave of energy while it was growing” toward an early unveiling

was overwhelming. “Over 4,000 responses came from students about which mascot was preferred,” said Director of Student Engagement Kathryn Blanco in a past interview.

President Ray Ferrero, Jr. soon approved the Shark as the mascot at the recommendation of the Task Force.

Although the mascot was selected, voting was opened once more after the SP/SS Task Force asked the renowned Washington D.C. graphics studio, Gallagher and Associates, to create the first rendition of NSU’s new identity. The Task Force asked that the student body and faculty make suggestions concerning the Shark’s appearance. Again, the response was immense and the feedback directly influenced the mascot’s design.

As Dean of Student Affairs Brad Williams and Director of SALD Terry Weech pointed out during the voting processes that this was the first time a majority of the NSU community was involved in a decision that would change the university’s history.

Dean Williams often described the “great excitement and energy” surrounded the campus.

It was also Dean Williams, along with Director of Athletics Michael Mominey, that proposed that the mascot be revealed to the public earlier than scheduled—during the 2005 Homecoming Dance in October rather than Fall 2006. Williams said previously that he wanted the university to “go with the wave of energy while it was growing.”

The Shark provided what the Task Force hoped to gain from a new mascot. Campus unity was increased as seen by the rising number of events with higher attendance. NSU athletics received a unique identity for competition; the Knight also belongs to Lynn University and the Golden Knight is at home at the University of Central Florida. On the other hand, no other institution in the United States is known as the Sharks in Division I, II, or III. More importantly, the new mascot provided a foundation for the growth of school pride, spirit, and unity.



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June 13 – Just Us Chickens

June 20 – Salty Sue’s Pirate Treasure Hunt

June 27 – Moo!

Thursdays

Family Storytime Fun, all ages, 10 to 10:45 am

June 8 – Bob Nathanson’s Puppets to Go presents “Little Red Riding Hood”

June 15 – Just Us Chickens

June 22 – Fishy Tales

June 29 – Moo!

Tweens Club, ages 8 to 11, 3 to 4 pm

June 8 – Cow-a-bunga!

June 15 – Special Shadow Puppet Show and Workshop, presented by Simply Puppets!, 3 to 4:30 pm

June 22 – Something Fishy...

June 29 – Down on the Farm

Fridays

Tiny Tots Freeplay, 10am-11am
a one-on-one play experience for
ages up to 24 months with caregiver.
Weekly pre-registration required

Super Saturdays

All Ages, 2 to 3pm

June 10 – Mr. Brian and the Boppets:
a Rock and Roll Puppet Show

June 17 – Señorita Marcela’s Magical
Stories and Fun

June 24 – Duck in a Truck Puppet Troupe
presents “Professor O Meets
Chef Gregory”

Teen Sunday, June 18

Anime Club –View new anime, enjoy snacks
Ages 15 to 19 only, 3 to 4pm

Teen Musings Reading Group
Ages 12 to 19 only, 4 to 5 pm

JULY

Tuesdays

Family Stories and Fun, all ages, 7 to 7:45 pm

July 11 – Pretty Peas

July 18 – Snackin’ and Quackin’

July 25 – Something Sweet

Thursdays

Family Storytime Fun, all ages,
10 to 10:45 am

July 6 – Spaghetti and Hot Dogs

July 13 – Pretty Peas

July 20 – Snackin’ and Quackin’

July 27 – Something Sweet

Tweens Club, ages 8 to 11, 3 to 4 pm

July 6 – Hot, Hot, Hot!

July 13 – Dish it Up

July 20 – Make Some Magic with special guest
professional magician Mike Winters!

July 27 – Just Desserts

Fridays

Tiny Tots Freeplay, 10am-11am
a one-on-one play experience for
ages up to 24 months with caregiver.
Weekly pre-registration required

Super Saturdays All Ages

July 1 – Family Fun and Games Day, 2 to 4 pm

July 15 – Kenyan Safari with Laura the Explorer,
2 to 3 pm

July 22 – Make ‘n Take Crafts, 2 to 4 pm

July 29 – Eye Candy children’s art show.
Meet Disney artist Al Baruch, 2 to 3 pm

Teen Super Saturday

July 8 – Alvi-Con Otaku Convention.
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Teen Sunday, July 16

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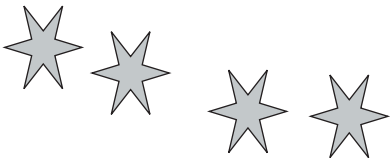
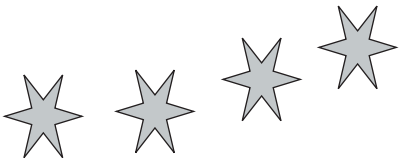
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Women's Rowing ranked as high as 2nd Nationally, 1st in South Region
Women's Golf ranked as high as 2nd Nationally, 4th in South Region
Baseball ranked as high as 13th Nationally, 6th in South Region
Women's Tennis ranked as high as 9th Nationally, 5th in Southeast Region
Women's Golfer Lina Bjorklund Named Second Team All-American
Men's Soccer player Matthew Parry Named Second Team All-South Region
Men's Basketball player Tim Coenraad named SSC Freshman of the Year
Seven All-Conference Baseball Players
Three Men's Basketball Players Named to All-Sunshine State Conference Freshman Team
Two All-Conference Softball Players (1 Second Team, 1 Honorable Mention)
Two First-Team All-Conference Women's Tennis Singles Players and One First Team All-SSC Doubles Team
One All-Conference Second Team Men's Soccer Player
One All-Conference First Team Women's Basketball Player
One Men's Soccer player named Honorable Mention All-South Region Scholar Athlete
Three Men's Soccer Players Named to Academic All-District Team
Women's Cross Country Team Named USTFCCCA All-Academic Team, with six individual runners named All-Academic (4 women, 2 men)
Women's Basketball Player Missy Guadagnino breaks pair of NCAA Division II Single-Game Free Throw Shooting Records in Same Game

MEN'S SOCCER

First year of men's soccer: 1984-85
2005 Record: 7-9-1, 2-5-1 SSC (7th place)
All-time record: 238-149-26

2005 Individual Awards:

Matthew Parry (2005 NSCAA/adidas All-South Region Second Team, All-SSC Second Team)
Adam Spinelli (2005 NSCAA/adidas Honorable Mention Scholar All-South Region)
Adam Ludden (2005 CoSIDA ESPN *The Magazine* Academic All-District First Team)
Eric Naples (2005 CoSIDA ESPN *The Magazine* Academic All-District Second Team)
Lorcan Cronin (2005 CoSIDA ESPN *The Magazine* Academic All-District Second Team)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

First year of women's soccer: 1995-96
2005 Record: 5-7-1, 3-4-1 SSC (T5th place)
All-time record: 98-95-8
2005 Individual Awards:
Shurell Burton (2005 All-SSC Second Team)
Stephanie Quinones (2005 All-SSC Second Team)
Jahmila Williams (2005 All-SSC Honorable Mention)
Two SSC Player of the Week Winners

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

First year of women's volleyball: 1985-86
2005 Record: 6-19, 2-13 SSC (9th place)
All-time record: 356-260

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

First year of women's cross-country: 1983-84
2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic Team
2005 Individual Awards:
Bridget Haley (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
Courtney Clearwaters (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
Heather Sternau (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
Stefi Cevallos (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
First year of men's cross-country: 1983-84
2005 Individual Awards:
Eskender Abdalla (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
Robert Maughan (2005 USTFCCCA All-Academic)
One SSC Runner of the Week Winner

MEN'S BASKETBALL

First year of men's basketball: 1982-83
2005-06 Record: 17-11, 11-5 SSC (T2nd place)
Fewest losses in program's 24^{-year} history
All-time record: 270-408
2005-06 Individual Awards:
Tim Coenraad (2005-06 SSC Freshman of the Year, All-SSC Second Team, SSC All-Freshman Team)
Rhys Martin (2005-06 SSC All-Freshman Team)
David Naylor (2005-06 SSC All-Freshman Team)
Three SSC Player of the Week Winners

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

First year of women's basketball: 1998-99
2005-06 Record: 16-13, 8-8 SSC (4th place)
All-time record: 110-105
2005-06 Individual Awards:
Missy Guadagnino (2005-06 All-SSC First Team, set a pair of NCAA Division II free throw records vs. Florida Southern College (1/25/06), as she went a perfect 22-of-22 from the line breaking a 20-year-old mark for consecutive free throws made and a record that stood for 18 years for best free-throw percentage (100%) per attempts (22) in a single game.)
Jennifer Havens (2006 SSC All-Tournament Team)
Three SSC Player of the Week Winners

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Made return to NSU Athletics in 2003-04
2006 Record: 16-8, 5-3 SSC (4th place)
New program record for most wins (16) and fewest losses (8).
2006 Individual Awards:
Alexa Korotkevich (2006 All-SSC First Team Singles, All-SSC First Team Doubles)
Ulia Talalenko (2006 All-SSC First Team Singles, All-SSC First Team Doubles)
Three SSC Player of the Week Winners

WOMEN'S GOLF

First year of women's golf: 1999-2000
2005-06: *Ranked as high as No. 2 Nationally*
NCAA Division II South Regional/3rd place
2005-06 Team Championships:
2006 Tusculum/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate
2005-06 Individual Awards:
Lina Bjorklund (NGCA Second Team All-American)
Two SSC Player of the Week Winners

MEN'S GOLF

First year of men's golf: 1987-88
2005-06: NCAA South Regional Individual Qualifier – Michael Wangsness (T23rd)

BASEBALL

First year of baseball: 1988
2006 Record: 33-19, 14-10 SSC (3rd place)
33 wins marked the team's most victories in a season since joining the NCAA and the most wins in a season over the past nine years for the baseball program.
All-time record: 611-404-3
2006 Individual Awards:
Sean McFadden (2006 All-SSC First Team; ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region First Team)
Brian Ikalina (2006 All-SSC First Team)
Antony Bello (2006 All-SSC First Team; ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region First Team)
Shawn Langlois (2006 All-SSC Second Team; ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region Second Team)
Joe Franco (2006 All-SSC Second Team)
Chris Reynolds (2006 All-SSC Honorable Mention)
Jimmy Sposa (2006 All-SSC Honorable Mention)
Five SSC Player of the Week Winners

SOFTBALL

First year of softball: 1995
2006 Record: 22-28, 8-16 SSC (6th place)
All-time record: 396-219-2
2006 Individual Awards (NCAA):
Katie Veltri (2006 All-SSC Second Team)
Callie Binkley (2006 All-SSC Honorable Mention)
One SSC Player of the Week Winner

WOMEN'S ROWING

First year of women's rowing: 2003-04
2006 Individual Awards:
Cheyenne Poskey (2006 All-SSC Women's Rowing Team; CRCA First Team All-America)
Nicole Felluca (2006 All-SSC Women's Rowing Team)
Ashley Amrich (2006 All-SSC Women's Rowing Team)
Megankate McDonald (2006 All-SSC Women's Rowing Team)
Luciana Bedos (CRCA National Scholar-Athlete)
Miglena Dzhupanova (CRCA National Scholar-Athlete)
2006 Awards:
Two SSC Boat of the Week Winners
Inaugural Year 2004:
Qualified for National Championships, finishing fourth in Varsity Eight
2005 Season:
Finished Third in Team Competition at NCAA Division II National Championships
(Highest-ever finish for an SSC institution)



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