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George Wallace-Barnhill receives his very own "Timeless Lecturer" award.

George Wallace- Barnhill Gives "Last Lecture"

By Alisha Vanhoose
Editor-in-Chief

Evoking bouts of both laughter and emotion, George Wallace-Barnhill, Ph.D, spoke before a full room of students, faculty, and his family for the Last Lecture series on Oct. 18.

After having requested to be introduced by his relationships rather than his credentials, Wallace-Barnhill opened by saying "don't be afraid to love, and don't be afraid to touch someone. In fact, do it anyway, even if you are afraid. That's the difference between living and existing."

This theme continued throughout the talk, in which Wallace-Barnhill described the five major

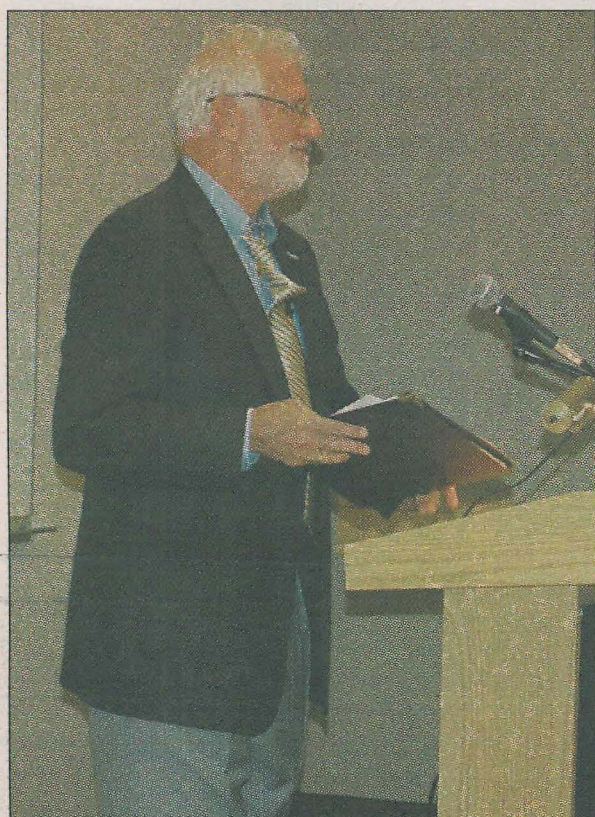
decisions in his life, what brought them about, and what he learned from them.

He spoke of his decision at 12 years old to go to college, and his determination to find a sport he was good at so that he could earn a full scholarship. After much trial and error, Wallace-Barnhill ended up settling on running the hurdles in track, which earned him his coveted scholarship and taught him that "at any age, at any time, life forces us to choose to do nothing, give up, or take charge."

Wallace-Barnhill went on to speak of his time at college, his strained relationship with his father, and the difficulties he had when his first marriage ended. When his therapist, Dr. James Thorpe, asked him "What do you want?" he said that he was riveted to the chair. Wallace-Barnhill answered that he had what he wanted in terms of his career, but Thorpe told him that our job is what we do, not who we are, and that advice ultimately led to Wallace-Barnhill's decision to quit what he was doing and go to school full time.

"Regardless of your decisions, you must face the consequences of those decisions ... There's no guarantee your life will be there for you later if you put it on hold," he said after describing his final days with his brother, who was fatally wounded in a car accident and who had given up what he loved to do for someone else.

"[Preparing for this speech] was excruciating," Wallace-Barnhill said afterwards, adding that it was an emotional roller coaster ride. "When you're given this assignment, you don't realize what it's about until you sit down and start to write. It really catches you off guard. ... It was a very personal, very emotional experience. A very worthwhile experience."



Photos by MIKE PALOZZOLA/The Current
During his lecture, Barnhill stresses the importance of taking charge of your life and doing what you want.

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Students with Financial Holds Not Permitted Access to RecPlex

By Kristine Belizaire
Distribution Manager

NSU students are not pleased to find out that they are not allowed to use the RecPlex at the University Center because of financial holds on their NSU accounts.

According to Tom Vittuci, Director of Campus Recreation, it is not uncommon for any university to suspend certain privileges from students who have financial holds on their school accounts. Vittuci also said the decision to suspend the rights of the students to use the gym was not made by the facility, and that it is just the way the university system operates. But he added that they are working to find a way to rectify this rule so that things can run more smoothly.

Not being allowed to use the gym is not the only privilege that is taken away from students with financial holds on their accounts. Students are not allowed to register for classes, or view grades and transcripts.

Students are aware of the consequences of having financial holds on their accounts, but not being able to use the gym is one that they were not ready for, or one that they are not too happy about. "I don't think that it's fair that they do not allow us in the gym, because we do pay a part of our tuition," said freshman and biology major Anna Maria Castillo. "It is bad enough that we are restricted on WebStar and cannot look at our accounts, but everyone should be entitled to use of the gym."

Sophomore and biology major Tocarra Cunningham agreed. "I think it is B.S. if I am paying my students fees," said Cunningham. "I don't feel like I should be treated like this. The gym is part of our daily activities."

Several workers at the RecPlex, who declined to give their names, reported that there were less NSU students using the gym during the week when holds were being placed on student accounts. They also said that once students became aware that they could not use the gym because of their financial holds, they took care of it and were permitted access to the gym once their holds were removed.

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open house

sunday, october 29, 2006

Information Sessions—Group One 1:15–2:30 p.m.

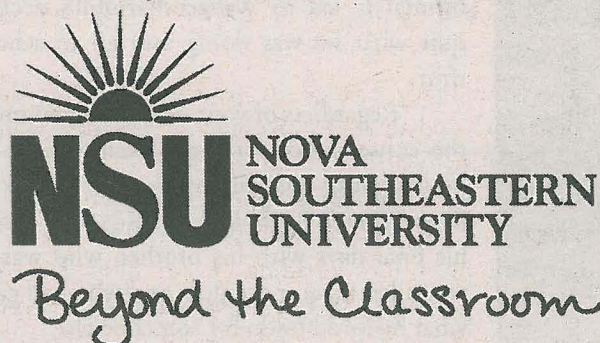
- Audiology
- Osteopathic Medicine/Public Health/ Medical Informatics
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Physician Assistant
- Vascular Sonography
- Financial Aid

Information Sessions—Group Two 2:45–4:00 p.m.

- Anesthesiologist Assistant
- Biomedical Sciences
- Dental Medicine
- Nursing
- Occupational Therapy
- Optometry
- Financial Aid

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Emergency Proposal to Protect Florida's Reefs Planned

By Tanya Parnes
Staff Writer

Recent occurrences with an ongoing problem involving ships entering and grounding in Port Everglades has resulted in emergency proposals by the U.S. Coast Guard to alleviate reef damage.

Damage occurs when large freighters drop their anchors too close to the three delicate reefs that run parallel to the Florida coastline and harming the soft corals, hard corals and other marine life.

The two most recent occurrences in Florida have caused over three acres of sensitive reef damage, costing ship owners millions of dollars in repair, and have brought the total number of incidents up

to 11.

An emergency proposal by the U.S. Coast Guard has been drafted in response to the most recent incidents of reef damage. "It is an emergency for everyone to get something done here," Lt. James Suffern, the Coast Guard's chief of waterway management for the region, told the Sun-Sentinel.

Suffern's proposal is to limit the size of each vessel to 575 feet in length and to restrict these freighters to specific areas on the coastline which he calls Anchorage A and Anchorage B. This proposal allows for a total of seven anchorage points along the coastline at the same time.

Anchorage A is the area between the second and third offshore reef which stretches 1000 feet wide, runs north and south between the reefs and will allow a maximum of four ships to anchor there. Anchorage B begins at the outermost reef stretching a mile and half east and three quarters of a mile north and south, and will allow three anchor points.

Richard Dodge, Dean and Professor at Nova's Oceanographic Center, is part of a committee that is made up of Port Everglades officials

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Hazing Unacceptable at NSU Campus

By Tanya Parnes
Staff Writer

Fraternity hazing has been brought to the forefront once again through the most recent case involving a Florida A&M student who suffered a punctured eardrum and lower back injuries during initiation week. At NSU, hazing is a serious matter that is not tolerated by the university and frowned upon by students.

Kyle Patton, the Graduate Advisor for Greek Life, said that NSU forbids hazing in any of the Greek organizations on campus.

"In the end it does not make sense at all... a lot of people end up dropping out of the fraternity because nobody wants to belong to a group of people that hit, beat and hurt them," said Patton

If an incident does occur, the accused students go through a judicial process in which they and their fraternity have the right to be heard and then the university passes a ruling

on the case. Terry Weech, Director of Student Activities, said that there have been three investigations at the university during the last five years but none of the allegations have been substantiated.

"When allegations exist we immediately suspend a chapter for a period to investigate," Weech said. If it is found that accusations are true, then the Greek chapter will suffer the consequences, which may include, but are not limited to, social probation, recruitment probation, temporary suspension or being kicked off campus indefinitely.

NSU has very strict policies and regulations against hazing at the university. The Student Handbook states that "physical abuse, verbal abuse, threats, intimidations, coercion, and/or conduct that threatens or endangers the health, safety, and/or welfare of any other

member of the university community on or off campus is prohibited."

Several Greek students at the university support these policies. Giselle Gaviria, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority said that she fully supports NSU's policies against hazing on its campus.

"I think that it's just wrong. Why would anybody join a sorority or fraternity to get hurt physically or mentally?" asked Gaviria.

Alex Mitrani, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member, is pleased that the university has an anti-hazing policy in place.

"People claim that hazing brings people closer together and makes them feel like brothers. I don't agree with that and I don't feel that someone torturing me is going to bring us closer together," he said. Mitrani said that if

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8,000 Named in New File-Sharing Suits

By Greg Kyriakakis
Nation & World Editor

Following the lead of the Recording Industry Association of America, which launched lawsuits against numerous file-sharers in the U.S., the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry has issued 8,000 suits across 17 countries to those using peer-to-peer networks.

Those uploading "hundreds or thousands of songs" are the targets of the suit, reported Silicon.com. Songs are usually transferred through networks such as Kazaa or LimeWire, where computer users directly connect to other individuals who have the file that they are searching for.

"This is just the latest wave and I suspect it won't be the last, unless there's

a revolutionary change in people's behavior," said an IFPI spokesman.

For many at NSU, the potential for legal action is not stopping the illegal trading. "No, lawsuits won't stop me from downloading. I am scared of getting sued, but it's worth the risk for free music," said a senior who wished to remain anonymous. "I don't feel bad about downloading music."

That sentiment appears to be shared by many, especially those with tight college budgets who feel that artists are making plenty of money and that some sharing does not hurt their livelihood.

Other crack-downs against questionable MP3 sales have also

occurred recently. Visa announced that they would no longer allow charges from the Russian service AllofMP3.com, a devastating blow to the company which charges as little as \$1 for full albums. The Inquirer reported that despite "doing next-to-nothing to protect copyrighted U.S. products and slow the flow of piracy," the web site will remain open but switch to an ad-based payment solution.

"In six years of operation we have never been convicted by a Russian court or declared illegal," a spokesman for AllofMP3's parent company Mediaservices told the New York Times. "Under Russian law, we are 100 percent legal."

From the Editors of E/The
Environmental Magazine

EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: Could our health be negatively affected by all the radio frequencies being bandied about by cell phones and cell phone towers, wireless pagers and Internet systems, and other uses of radio frequency and microwave radiation?

-- Beverly Filip, Santa Cruz, CA

Since the middle of the last century technological advancements in telecommunications and other industries have led to significant increases in the use of radio frequencies. Equipment employing microwave and radio waves is today widely used not just in broadcasting and communications, but also in the health care industry, the food industry, and in a host of other industries in a wide range of applications.

Health advocates have worried for decades that exposure to frequencies emanating from these many sources might be harmful. And the ubiquity of such technology today--especially considering the quantum leap in cell phone usage in recent years--only makes such concerns that much more pressing.

Various studies researching the health effects of cell phone use have yielded mixed results. Some earlier studies suggested a link between exposure to radiation from cell phones and an increased risk of acoustic neuroma--a cancerous tumor of the nerve connecting the ear to the brain--but more recent research found no such links. The issue is primarily heat. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Department of the Communication Workers of America (CWA), "As high frequency radio frequency radiation...penetrates the body, the exposed molecules move about and collide with one another causing friction and, thus, heat...If the radiation is powerful enough, the tissue or skin will be heated or burned."

According to CWA, "there is substantial scientific data that establishes negative health effects associated with microwave radiation." CWA cites cataracts as one possible negative health effect from prolonged exposure, as well as nervous system damage and even reproductive problems in both males and females. This issue was in the news in 1992 over the issue of the safety of police radar devices, but subsequent studies were inconclusive.

As to cell phones, the results of a study recently published in the academic journal *Environmental Health Perspectives* do not bode well for habitual chatterers. Researchers documented brain damage in

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Bizarre Briefs

Compiled by Greg Kyriakakis

Man Elbows Expensive Painting

Casino owner and art aficionado Steve Wynn may be red-faced these days after he put his elbow through a Picasso painting worth \$139 million. After closing a deal to sell the painting, entitled "Le Reve," Wynn decided to show it off to some friends in his Las Vegas hotel and "struck the picture with his right elbow while gesturing as he spoke about the work," reported the Telegraph. Wynn suffers from a condition affecting his peripheral vision, which could explain the accident. He bought the painting for \$48.4 million in 1997 and will keep the work and have it restored.

China Says Air Not for Sale, Man Uses Children's Text as Evidence

In a shocking decision, the Beijing trade bureau is not permitting a Chinese entrepreneur to sell bags containing air from recent popular and upcoming events. According to Reuters, Li Jie wanted to sell "World Cup air" from Germany for \$6.30 so that fans could wear it around their necks while watching on television, thus enhancing their experience. Li told a court that he has even more plans for air sales, including "the Olympics, Tiananmen Square, Mount Everest ... the moon, a pigsty, a horse paddock, [and] a sheep pen." He then presented a primary school text in which a fox sells air in a polluted city as evidence for his claim.

School Bans Running, Tag

A Massachusetts elementary school has banned children from playing extremely dangerous playground games such as "tag," "touch football," and "any other unsupervised chasing games" since officials are afraid the youngsters may suffer injury. An Associated Press article stated that, according to Principal Gaylene Heppie, playtime boo-boos could cause liability issues for the school. Some parents, such as Debbie Laferriere, believe that the new rules are "unfortunate" and rob children of the bumps and bruises that are "part of being a kid." Others, like Celeste D'Elia, applaud the change after witnessing traumatizing "near collisions" of crazed children running around while getting much needed exercise.

Drunk Breaks into Jail

A drunk man in Oslo, Norway accidentally broke into jail on his way home from a weekend party. Apparently a temporary fence was no match for the confused inebriate who simply "broke through" the structure while the prison continues construction on the permanent outer fence, reported the Associated Press. Warden Geir Broen said that "we were a bit perturbed to find this person on our turf," adding that the man had no idea where he was and was "pretty well under the influence." The drunk, who turned out to be way off course, told police he believed he was in a town that was six miles away from the prison.

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"people end up dropping out of the fraternity because nobody wants to belong to a group of people that hit, beat and hurt them"

there was an incident to report he is fully aware of the process that he has to go through in order to do so.

DA Epstein, alumnae of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, felt the same way about NSU's policies.

"They make all the Greek members attend workshops so ignorance is no excuse," Epstein said. Prevention is the best way to protect students against incidents of hazing, he said.

In the matter of the Florida A&M case, the judge was forced to declare a mistrial because the jury could not come to a decision. This

trial was the first one in the state that was used to test Florida's new hazing law, which states that a person who commits an act of hazing can be charged with a third degree felony depending on the extent of the injury or if the victim died as a result.

Since hazing is a serious crime that is punishable in a criminal court of law, these policies are taken very seriously in order to prevent incidents like the one at Florida A&M. Any students with questions or concerns can contact Terry Weech at weechtd@nsu.nova.edu.

News from Around the World

Compiled by Paul Saneaux

North America

Human remains found at WTC site

According to the Associated Press, "police and forensic experts dug through rubble at the World Trade Center site Friday, Oct. 20, in search of more human remains after bones were discovered as utility crews excavated a manhole." When it was rumored that the remains may be from undiscovered 9/11 victims, families who lost loved ones expressed their anger and "called for all work at the site to be halted for a new, systematic search." Some families have also demanded that Congress and New York to head the investigation. "These are the bones that these mothers bore," said Rosaleen Tallon, who lost her brother in the attack. City officials met with Mayor Michael Bloomberg in an emergency meeting to decide what areas of the site would be subjected to an extended search. Port Authority of New York and New Jersey spokesman Steve Coleman told reporters that "remains [were found], some as big as arm or leg bones." The manhole is located near the podium set up on Sept. 11 anniversaries for mourners to read the names of those lost. The AP said that the families of about 1,150 victims "have not received word their loved ones' remains had been found."

For more information, visit www.cnn.com.

Asia

North Korea 'sorry' for nuclear test

A recent State Department report stated that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il "expressed regret about his country's nuclear to a Chinese delegation and said Pyongyang would return to international talks if Washington backs off a campaign to financially isolate the country" with sanctions. Although South Korean media reported Kim's apology, State Department officials have dismissed the reports that he made an apology as false, according to NBC News. Kim was quoted by South Korean media as saying "if the U.S. makes a concession to some degree, we will also make a concession to some degree, whether it be bilateral talks or six-party talks." Yonhap news agency, citing an anonymous Chinese diplomat, also reported that Kim said North Korea has no further plans for more nuclear tests. According to NBC News, the State Department, "speaking on condition of anonymity," still dismissed the report and said there is "no word on a guarantee of no future tests." The North's official Korean Central News Agency previously quoted a North Korean official saying that the country would "crush U.S. imperialists' schemes with its self-defensive power."

For more information, visit www.msnbc.com.

Middle East

Iran leader calls out European countries

An AP report stated that Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad "threatened any country supporting Israel, and said the United States and its allies had 'imposed a group of terrorists' on the region with their support of Israel." Diplomats of the U.N. Security Council recently said they would promote "limited sanctions" on Iran because of its refusal to terminate its uranium enrichment program, "a key process that can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or the material for a warhead." Ahmadinejad spoke at a rally of 100,000 people telling followers "it is in your own interest to distance yourself from these criminals... This is an ultimatum." The rally came the day after Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's issued the "strongest words to date about Iranian Threats." Olmert warned that Iran would have "a price to pay if it does not back down from its nuclear ambitions" and implied that Israel could take action.

For more information, visit www.associatedpress.com.

World

A new study by the National Center for Atmospheric Research indicated that "the world, especially Western United States, the Mediterranean region and Brazil, will likely suffer more extended droughts, heavy rainfalls, and longer heat waves over the next century because of global warming." Though the report outlines extreme conditions for some regions, other regions are expected to benefit from "few freezes and a longer growing season." The study, headed by Claudia Tebaldi, a scientist for NCAR, describes what "nine of the world's top computer models" estimate will happen when temperatures around the world shift. "It's going to be a wild ride, especially for specific regions," warned Tebaldi. "It's the extremes, not the averages, that cause the most damage to society and to many ecosystems." She added that the study is the first real assessment of the harm that extreme weather conditions will cause in the future. The specified regions where conditions are expected to be the worst are the areas where the nine computer models agreed the most that the climates will be affected.

For more information, visit www.msnbc.com.

Brutal Death of Family of Four

By **Shenita Ann McLean**
Staff Writer

On Oct. 13, the Escobedo family was found brutally shot along the side of the Florida's Turnpike in Port St. Lucie, about 100 miles north of Miami.

The body of Yessica Guerrero Escobedo was found clutching her two deceased sons, while the body of her husband, Jose Luis Escobedo, was discovered nearby. The victims appeared to have been kneeling when they were shot and there was no sign of the family's SUV.

According to ABC7news.com, investigators believe their Jeep pulled to the side of the highway before someone else with them in the SUV shot them and drove away between 1:30 and 3 a.m. on

Saturday, Oct. 14. Police believe that they will find useful information after the Jeep is processed for evidence.

The family's 1998 Jeep Cherokee was discovered at about 8:45 a.m. in an industrial section of West Palm Beach, almost 70 miles from the crime scene on Oct. 17, according to ABClocal.com. Authorities believe that the shooter was with them in the vehicle. It is unknown if he was a hitchhiker or an enemy of the family.

The family lived in Greenacres and hoped to find a better life in Florida after moving from Texas. A report from PalmBeachPost.com stated that neighbors recall the family being antisocial and not even

introducing themselves when they first moved into the home three months ago.

Neighbor Maureen Mendez remembered thinking that their last departure from their home to be "strange." "I thought they were going on vacation because they left at an abnormal time for them."

Parents Yessica and Jose were high school sweethearts and married for three years, according to wesh.com. Family members said that the family had no enemies.

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and environmental experts at the county, state and federal level that will review this new proposal. Dodge hopes that this emergency response will bring about some much needed changes in the area.

"The plan is supposed to be an emergency one that will prove a quick temporary fix, but not a complete solution," he said. Dodge wants the recent draft to be revised in order to eliminate Anchorage A which he feels is the most dangerous area.

"The real issue is not eliminating the anchorage," he said, "but converting it to make it safe." The installation of buoys

for freighters to moor to would not be cheap by any means, but he feels that eliminating the environmental damage that is caused by these anchorage accidents is well worth the cost.

Joshua Feingold, an Associate Professor in the Oceanographic Center, also feels that something ought to be done to protect these natural reefs.

"I will support changes that will eliminate groundings. You can let ships anchor as long as they anchor properly," said Feingold. He said that many reef habitats are eliminated

through anchor damage and the reef itself can be impacted for centuries.

Placing a GPS-like system on these large freighters which would sound an alarm if their anchors dropped too close to the coral reefs is another solution, suggested Feingold. "These corals are what create the underlying geology of our region," he said. "There is a problem. The challenge is how you solve it."

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laboratory rats exposed to radio frequencies from cell phones at levels comparable to what people would experience during normal use. The study's authors expressed concern that "after some decades of (often) daily use, a whole generation of [cell phone] users may suffer negative effects, perhaps as early as middle age."

The environmental effects of radio frequencies are also largely unclear. Migrating birds have been known to fly right into cell phone and other communications towers. Some blame the radiation emanating from such towers for disorienting the birds and undermining their navigational abilities. Others chalk such incidents up to poor visibility associated with bad weather and nothing more. Some farmers have observed that cows grazing near cell towers are more likely to experience still births, spontaneous abortions, birth deformities and behavioral problems, not to mention general declines in overall health. Moving cattle herds away from such towers has reportedly led to immediate health improvements.

CONTACT: U.S. Department of Labor, Radiofrequency and Microwave Radiation, www.osha.gov/SLTC/radiofrequencyradiation

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Take a Bite Out of This...

MONDAY

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Part 2 of Sex Talk Series, "Sexual Identity: Is it Nature or Nurture"
5pm @ Alvin Sherman Library – 2nd floor gallery

FL Panthers vs. NY Rangers
Tickets on sale @ Student Union Office

Monday Night Football
8:30 @ Flight Deck

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Temple University Speaker
12-1pm @ Parker 201

Pirates of the Caribbean 2 MOVIE
8pm @ Rosenthal theatre (rm 205)

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Alpha Phi Omega's Project Linus
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ Parker Building

Film Series Presents a Classic Film
Representing Icons of the American Psyche
5pm @ Mailman Room 308

"Who Are You? The Multiple Sources of Identity" – Panel Discussion
5-6:30pm Alvin Sherman Library, Room MR 2053

Pirates of the Caribbean 2 MOVIE
8pm @ Rosenthal theatre (rm 205)

THURSDAY

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Quad Thursday - Social Action, Social Awareness
11:30-1pm @ Library Quad

Public Lecture by Spencer Wells, Ph.D.
7:30 @ Miniaci Performing Arts Center

Diversity Fashion Show
8:30 – 10:30 @ FFV Pagoda

Scary-Oke
9pm @ Flight Deck

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The Promethean Theatre
presents production of Two Rooms
8pm @ Mailman Auditorium

SATURDAY/SUNDAY

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P.A.S.A. Black & White Party
9pm Saturday @ Flight Deck

NFL Sunday Ticket
1pm Sunday @ Flight Deck

The Promethean Theatre presents
production of Two Rooms
2pm & 7pm @ Mailman Auditorium

Radio X: Bringing the Music to NSU

By Jany Cabezas
Staff Writer

Tables formed a circle as NSU students joined to enjoy a free meal at Quad Thursday. Just about every week, Radio X plays music for the event from 12 to 1 p.m. at the "Quad," the grassy area in front of the Alvin Sherman Library. "We're here to make students more aware of the radio station we have on campus," said LJ Tisdale, senior and Business Manager for the station. Radio X devotedly plays their tunes at Quad Thursdays for exposure and simply for fun.

"Most students don't even know of our station or its frequency," says Tisdale. At 7 p.m., Radio X goes on air to play music and offer prizes to callers. The station covers all of Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach, and other areas. "We have a large pool of listeners outside of the NSU community, we're just trying to get more of the NSU students to be active listeners and tune in more frequently," said Tisdale.

Many events on campus are covered by Radio X. "We DJ many activities, from venues at Hard Rock, to things like NSU Idol and Hollywood Squares on campus," explained Manuel "Manuscrip" Velez, Program Director for Radio X. The University Center will also have Radio X from time to time, due to the constant wave of students passing through. However, organizations on campus are welcomed to give Radio X a call. "You can make reservations at the office in Rosenthal or call at 954-262-8457. The fee for campus organizations is \$45 for the first three hours," said Tisdale.

As for other projects in mind, Radio X is trying to establish a partnership with other nonprofit organizations such as the American Heart Association. "We are trying to generate a positive image for the station as the station grows, all the while maintaining a constant vibe on campus," said Tisdale. Through this, Radio X hopes to become more expansive and to allow the station to branch off into different areas.

Radio X provided the students with relaxation and release from the stress accumulated through the mornings. Ramy Gabriel, Graduate Pharmacy Student said "It's my first time here, but I really enjoy the music!"

National Geographic Geneticist and Anthropologist Spencer Wells to Speak at NSU

By Kristine Belizaire
Distribution Manager

On Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center, the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences will bring their second distinguished speaker for the 2006-2007 academic year to NSU. The chosen speaker will be Spencer Wells, PhD, famous geneticist and anthropologist.

Wells is known for his pioneering research that examines and decodes human DNA to find out more information and provide further understanding of humankind's migratory history. He is also famous for his book, *The Journey of Man: A Genetic Odyssey*, in which, after analyzing different DNA of people from different regions of the world, Wells discovers that all humans share a connection to a single man who lived in Africa over 60,000 years ago. In his book, he charts an epic tour through the history and development of early humankind and provides insight about human genetics. At his public lecture at NSU, he will be speaking about his study of the human journey and bring about discussions about identity – this years university theme.

The Distinguished Speaker



series, hosted by the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences is a series that brings speakers to NSU who will talk about their lives and careers, and how it is related to the NSU theme of the year. This event is also presented in association with National Geographic Live, a program of speakers and events that brings National Geographic experience to communities all over the world. This event is free and open to everyone.

Karaoke Meets Halloween with Scary-Oke

By Michael Bergbauer
Current Affairs Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the Student Union Board will be hosting a karaoke party, entitled Scary-Oke, in the Flight Deck at 9 p.m.

Students are encouraged to come costumed, as the Halloween themed party will feature not only karaoke, but also giveaways for guests who have donned a costume. In addition there will be a costume contest, featuring prizes in scariest, sexiest, most original and "overall best" categories. There will also be a karaoke contest with prizes for best singer, worst singer and the most entertaining singer. Additionally,

there will be free raffles throughout the event and free food with discount drinks and of course, plenty of candy.

"[SUB] didn't want to put on just a regular Halloween party, so we decided to add karaoke," said Robert Keever, Live Stage Program Assistant of SUB.

In addition, winners from SUB's Pumpkin Carving Contest at Quad Thursday (11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Library Quad) will have their pumpkins put on display at the event in addition to their winnings.

Ars Flores Symphony Orchestra to Perform

On Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., the Ars Flores Symphony Orchestra will be playing at the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Center.

The program will include Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, performed by Mei Ting Sun on the piano, harpist Yumiko Endo Schlaffer with Handel's Harp Concerto, and Dvorak's The Noon Witch.

There will also be a pre-concert lecture by Christine Jackson, Ph.D. of the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences at 6:30 p.m. and a free half-hour concert for young families as part of the Music for Munchkins Program at 11 a.m.

NSU student tickets are available for \$5 with the code word "Piano." Other tickets are \$30 for preferred seating, \$20 for general seating, and \$15 for student and senior citizens, and can be purchased either at the door or in advance.

For more information, please visit www.arsflores.com or call (954) 764-4455.

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**"When you're
given this
assignment, you
don't realize
what it's about
until you sit
down and start
to write..."**

"I thought he did a great job. I know he was very nervous beforehand," said sophomore Christi O'Neill. "I guess it was nice to know more about him. I really enjoyed it."

"I thought it was really interesting knowing about his past life and how he overcame his problems," junior Joey Larumbe said.

Wallace-Barnhill's students were not the only ones to learn something new.

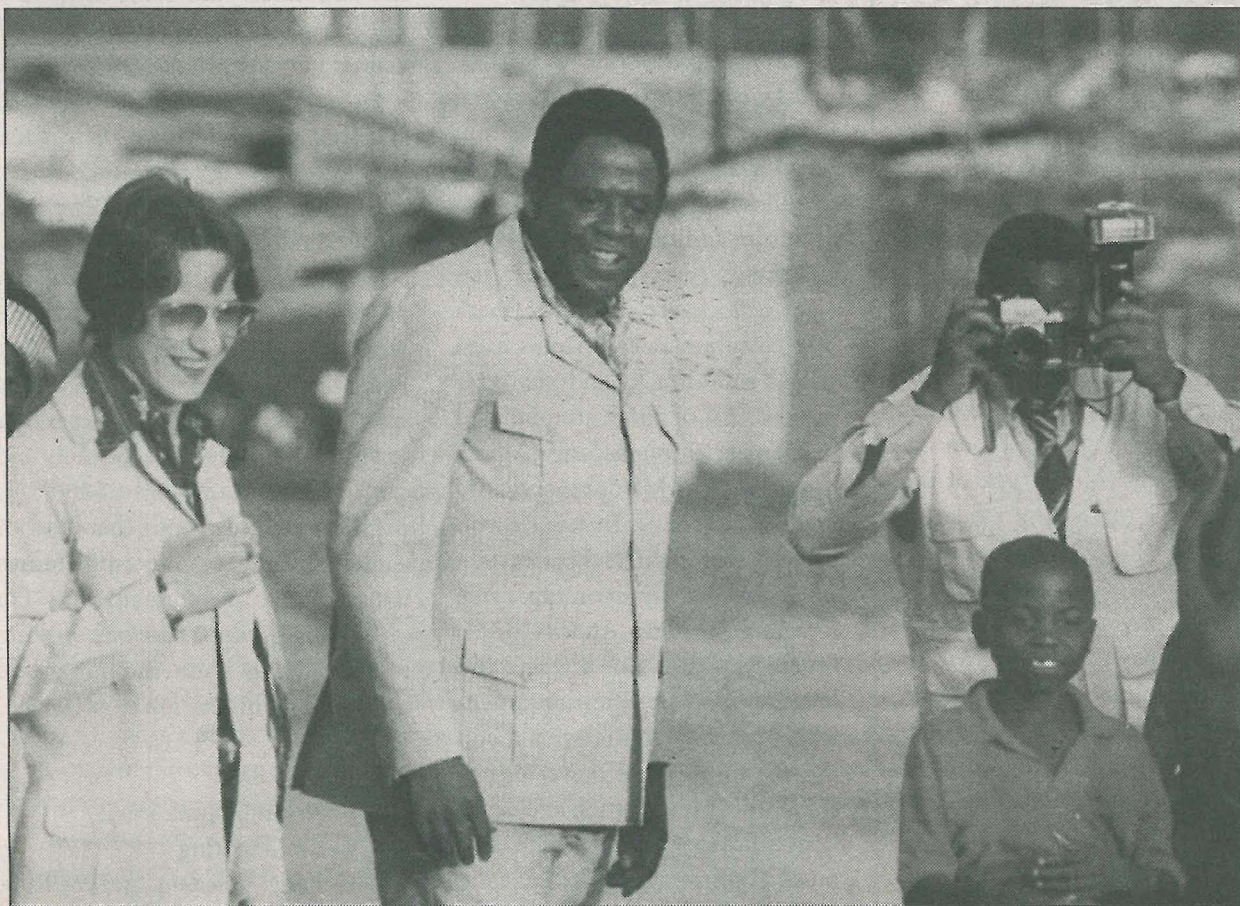
"It was amazing. I learned things I had never know about him," said daughter Laura Wallace-Barnhill.

"I was proud of him," daughter Kelly Wallace-Barnhill added.

The next part in the Last Lecture series will take place at noon on Nov 21 in room 4009 of the Alvin Sherman Library, where Anna-Lynn Schooley will be speaker.

Movie Review

The Last King of Scotland is a Complete Success



"President Amin (Forest Whitaker) and Dr. Garrigan (James McAvoy) share a laugh."

By Stefani Rubino
A&E Editor

Over the last five years, there has been an influx of movies regarding events in African countries' pasts onto the American (and international) screens. Most of these films focus on a hero or at least someone that tries to help or save people. That is what separates *The Last King of Scotland* from these films, there is no hero and with that, the film is even more interesting than most of its cinematic cousins.

James McAvoy (*Chronicles of Narnia*) plays Nicholas Garrigan, a frustrated Scottish doctor who has just completed medical school and is looking for a way out of practicing at his father's clinic. He chooses to go to Uganda to work with a mission and this is where the whole story begins. The story of Ugandan President Idi Amin (Forrest Whitaker), who rose to power in the

1970's and was responsible for the deaths of over 300,000 Ugandans, is told entirely through Nicholas' eyes.

According to *Entertainment Weekly*, the real Amin was charming to his peers, almost like a gentle giant (as he was tall and prominent in size). Whitaker couldn't have pulled this off any better than he had. Honestly, even though I knew the terrible things Amin had done before I saw the film, I found myself falling in love with the character at the beginning. Whitaker's performance was completely spellbinding; I just wanted to give him a hug every time he smiled. If the real Amin was like that, he would've had my approval in the beginning too.

Dr. Garrigan is, of course,

one of the fictional characters in this "movie inspired by true events" and McAvoy played him extremely well. After *Chronicles of Narnia*, who knew McAvoy could get angry and cry on cue like professional stage actors? His performance was stunning, absolutely incredible, and practically flawless. He played a character that is within us all sometimes—somebody wanting to get out, make a difference, and somebody who sees the wrong but is completely powerless.

Besides the impeccable acting, the scenery was incredible. Shot on sight in Uganda, the film evokes every sight, sound, and rhythm of African life. The shots

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Album Review

Little Miss Sunshine was great, and so is the soundtrack

By Stefani Rubino
A&E Editor

Lately, filmmakers have been very careful about what music they pick to accompany their films. Soundtracks, especially for independent films, are getting better and a lot more interesting too. This fall, *Little Miss Sunshine* proved to be not only one of the funniest films of the year (so far), but also that it probably has one of the most interesting (and fun) soundtracks.

The diversity on this album is probably what makes it so great. Although most of the songs are by the same band, I'm pretty sure they were hired by the production company to record certain songs and sounds for different scenes. The band, DeVotchKa, is a little known folk-rock (with a hint of mariachi) band from the west coast and they bring a very Mexican-cowboy kind of feel to the soundtrack, but are in no way country. The rest of the album features tracks by indie-superstar Sufjan Stevens to Rick James. Yes, that says Rick James for all you viewers who have yet to watch the film.

As I said before, DeVotchKa makes up most of the soundtrack and, honestly, from what I've heard of them so far, they seem pretty good. Every time one of their songs starts up; it takes me back to a particular scene in the movie. Most of their music reminds me of somebody driving through the desert in Arizona or somewhere else out west. It makes driving around South Florida all the more interesting. I'm probably going to get a speeding ticket soon if I keep playing their songs in my car.

My favorite track on the album is "Till the End of Time" by DeVotchKa; it has really great lyrics, some of the best I've heard in a while actually, and it has awesome instrumentals. The song is extremely catchy and the lyrics make it feel less like an instrumental from a movie and more like a song that people can listen to and sing to. It's actually really exciting and probably one of the best tracks I've heard all year.

As for the other tracks, Sufjan Stevens is probably one of the most creative artists that has come along in a while and his music is always

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Game Review: The King of Fighters 2006

By Michael Bergbauer
Current Affairs Editor

Here it is — the latest installment in the *King of Fighters* series. Once again, fighters from around the world battle for the title of "The World's Mightiest" in this impressive entry into the series, which serves as very much needed improvement from the last 3D KoF — *The King of Fighters: Maximum Impact*.

The KoF 2006 story varies from character to character (as they all enter

the KoF tournament for their own reasons), but it can be summed up by saying a new criminal organization is tightening its grip on Southtown, and members and overthrowers of the previous regime have their feathers ruffled to say the least. Then the invitations for the new KoF tournament are sent out, with this year's sponsor being that new crime organization. Then, Story Mode takes it from there.

The combat system in KoF 2006 has nothing innovative, but is

very solid and brings everything to the table that you would expect of a good fighting game. It's possible to spend only 15 minutes in training mode with a character and come out with enough bone crushing combos and strategies for competent play. But of course, there is always that professional, competitive edge that plays an important part for hardcore gamers. I assure readers high-level play is in here and I would not be surprised to see this game among real tournaments very soon.

The action is fast paced, so an aggressive playing style is recommended, especially since the game features guard breaking and your super move meter fills rather quickly. Like in most 3-D fighters, you can perform side steps and forward and backward evasive rolls to avoid attacks and perform parries to keep your opponent guessing. The fighting takes place in closed, square

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This Hospitality is Definitely "Under the Influence"

New Amy Sedaris book is more likely to elicit snickers than the desire to entertain

By Alisha VanHoose
Editor-in-Chief

The first thing I thought upon picking up *I Like You: Hospitality Under the Influence* by Amy Sedaris was "Hey, David Sedaris has a sister or something. This should be good." Flipping through the book proved that I should refrain from making such assumptions.

A more thorough reading indicated that a better title for this book would have been *The Art of Being Tacky* or something along those lines: after a week of review, I am still unable to tell if this whole book was meant to be a parody, or if Sedaris is actually serious. Part cookbook, part party planner, part craft book, part dating manual, and part guide to hygiene, *I Like You* has difficulty settling on a single subject for more than a page or two and is so mashed together that the reader is likely to find a recipe on the same page as a clip on genital hygiene or what kind of enclosure is needed to keep a pet rabbit. No kidding.

To be fair, some of the recipes in this book (because there are more recipes than there are anything else) are actually pretty

good. Most of it doesn't look too difficult to prepare (although the instructions are not always particularly useful), and I actually learned what Baked Alaska was.

Despite my generally "dissing" of the book so far, I have to say that it was mostly entertaining. The illustrations and photos are delightfully '70s style (sometimes 'painfully' rather than 'delightfully'), and Sedaris certainly has a strange sense of humor. With advice like "Oftentimes during a party, people tend to cluster together in one clump. In order to get them to circulate, I'll put a cheese ball in the bedroom to lure some of the guests in an attempt to de-clump them," I don't think I'll be taking any real pointers on hospitality from this book any time soon, however.

Nor will I be paying much attention to her snack suggestions or party games for children. While some normal snacks like cookies make the list and a banana dipped in Jell-O powder could conceivably taste good, I think I shall pass on the brick of

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arenas, so it is possible to get opponents against the wall to really dole out some damage. The controls are tight and responsive so seemingly complicated moves can be performed reliably using the PS2's D pad.

The character roster is a sizable one, featuring 24 characters, plus 14 more secret characters to unlock, including characters from other popular SNK Playmore titles like Hanzo Hatori from *Samurai Shodown* and Fio Germi from the *Metal Slug* series. Speaking of unlocking, this game has tons of it. In addition to the hidden characters, every character has eight unlockable costumes (that's 304 costumes in total) plus extra stages, soundtracks and character profiles. All of these are obtained by playing through Story Mode; the 100 Easy Missions and 100 Hard Missions – in which you defeat other fighters in a certain way or by overcoming rule restrictions; Time Attack Mode; Quest Survival Mode – where you battle opponent after opponent while earning points which you can use to purchase power ups to aid in upcoming battles; and Extra Mission Mode – in which you must perform tasks like pushing back a steam roller or fighting the

infamous *Metal Slug* tank. That is a whole lot of game.

KoF 2006 also makes a strong presentation. The graphics are at the level one expects from the PS2 now. The characters and levels are detailed and all of the flashy special moves look beautiful. Sounds are well done for the most part, but the announcer and some characters present some awful English voice acting. Fortunately, the game features a Japanese language option so you can hear the original Japanese voice acting, which is actually much better, especially for long time KoF fans who are used to it.

So, here we have an excellent, solid, 3-D fighter with immense replay value. It's easy to learn but hard to master and is a blast to play with friends. But the best part is that it retails for only \$29.99. A brand new PS2 game for only \$29.99 is practically unheard of. This kind of game for that kind of bargain makes it too easy to recommend. Any fan of fighting games or anyone looking to start liking them should, by all means, pick this one up.

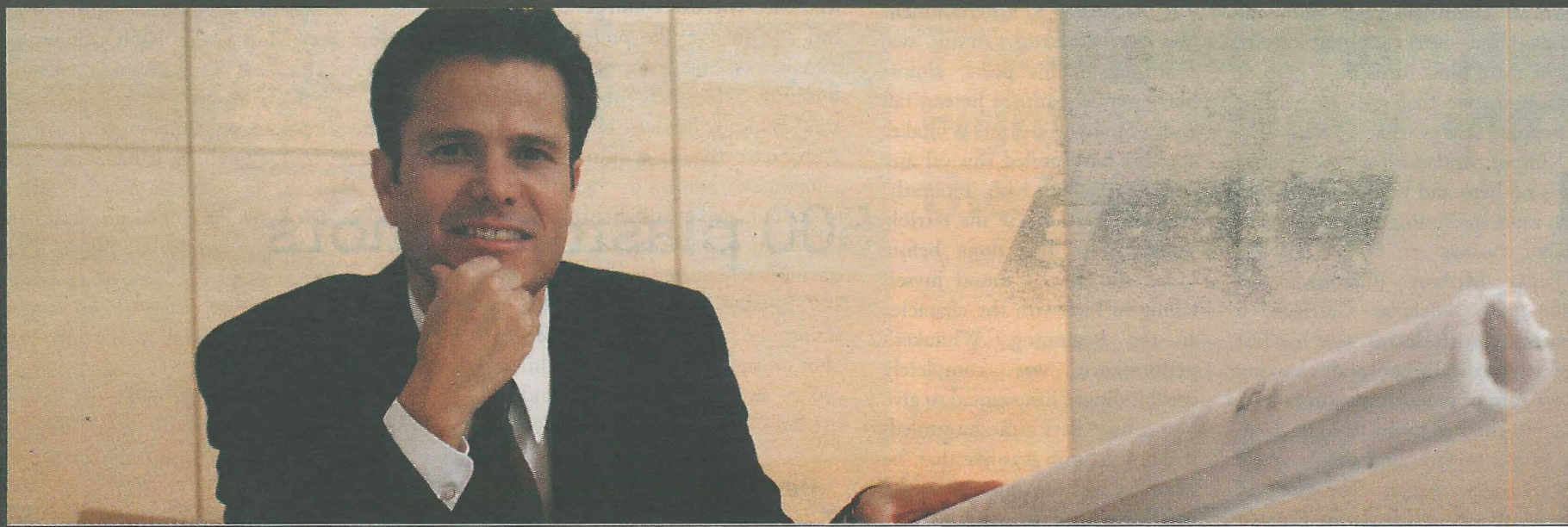
Rating: 8/8

Platform: Playstation 2

Genre: Fighting

Original Release Date: 9/19/06

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of the country-side (as some of it was filmed in the city) were beautiful, the soundtrack was perfect from scene to scene, and if it had not been filmed in Africa, I think the movie would've turned out very differently. Also, I think that the fact that it was filmed by a documentary filmmaker makes it feel more real than other films of the genre.

As I said before, this film, as sad as it is, has absolutely no hero. This film displays the rise and fall of two men, one great and one just a regular civilian. Whitaker's Amin shows that the great gentle giant truly did not

know how to rule, and because of that, he committed terrible atrocities and hurt thousands of people. McAvoy's Dr. Garrigan has the personality of young man, who is just that—young, too young to understand the things that were going on and too miniscule to even try to stop it.

The film is full of gorgeous imagery, beautiful sounds, perfect acting and a truly great storyline. This is probably one of the best films I've seen so far this year and I would recommend it to anybody interested in the subject. And as for the title of the film, well, you're going to have to watch it to understand that.

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enjoyable. The soundtrack features two tracks by him, "No Man's Land" and "Chicago." Both very fun to listen to and are a great contribution to the album.

Now, onto Rick James. Well, if you haven't seen the movie, you'll have to watch it for an explanation of that. However, I can say that the position (towards the end) in which the song is on the album is quite hilarious. After listening to mostly soft music for about thirty minutes, all of a sudden

it busts into "Super Freak." It's almost surprising how quickly it pops up and how shocking it is for it to be there. All you can really do is dance and succumb to the power of "Super Freak" and Rick James.

All in all, this is one of my favorite soundtracks so far this year and I really enjoyed listening to it. If you liked the film, it's almost guaranteed that you'll like the soundtrack and when you listen to each song, you'll be reminded of how great that movie was.

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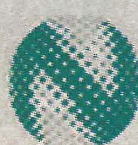
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New and Exciting Instructional Programs Offered By Campus Recreation

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Anyone who has ever wanted to learn how to dance, play golf, learn martial arts, learn gymnastics, swimming or tennis can now do so, as all of these programs are now offered by the campus recreation in the University Center. All programs are offered to members and non-members alike.

To enroll, visit the main service desk at the Rec Plex. This is the desk that is located on the first floor where every student scans their cards to get in. To get more information about the programs offered you can go to the Campus Recreation website www.rec.nova.edu and click on Instructional Programs to get all the information. You can also contact Crystal Morvent at 954-262-7306 for more information.

Each of the instructional programs have different rates. "The programs cost money because they teach you something new and teach skills. You can walk away knowing how to do something well," says Elise Milnes. For prices, check the website.

Here is a list and some information on all the programs offered:

Dance

Tap, jazz, ballet, modern, salsa and hip hop are the dance classes offered at the RecPlex. They are designed for dancers of all ages and skill levels. The classes not only teach new steps, but give a good workout. These classes begin Oct. 28.

Class schedule

- Hip Hop- Ages 5 to 7
Saturdays; 1 p.m. - 1:55 p.m.
- Hip Hop - Ages 8 to 12
Saturdays; 2 p.m.- 2:55 p.m.
- Salsa- Adults-
Saturdays: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Golf

All instructional golf classes will take place at Grade Oaks Golf Learning Center in Davie, Fla. It is seconds away from the school, so it's

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Sharks Cross Country Team Compete at Stetson Hatter Invitational

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

On Oct. 14, the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Stetson Hatter Invitational. This race was hosted by Stetson University, in Deland, Fla. The men's team finished in second place and the women's team came in seventh.

Warner Southern won the men's title with 58 points, competing against 11 schools. The Sharks were two points behind them at 60 points and came in second place. Florida Atlantic came in third with 80 points.

Eskender Abdalla led the men's team as he came in third place with a time of 27:45 in the 8k race. Robert Maughan placed fifth with a 28:17 time. Aaron Kolterjahn finished right behind Maughan in sixth place with a time of 28:24.

On Oct. 16, Eskender Abdalla was named SSC male runner of the week. This is his third time this season Abdalla has awarded the title. "Last weekend's race was outstanding for the men," said Coach Bruce McCrea. "We had 3 guys in the top ten and finished second overall— by only 2 points." He added that the "top three guys, Eskender, Robert and Aaron,

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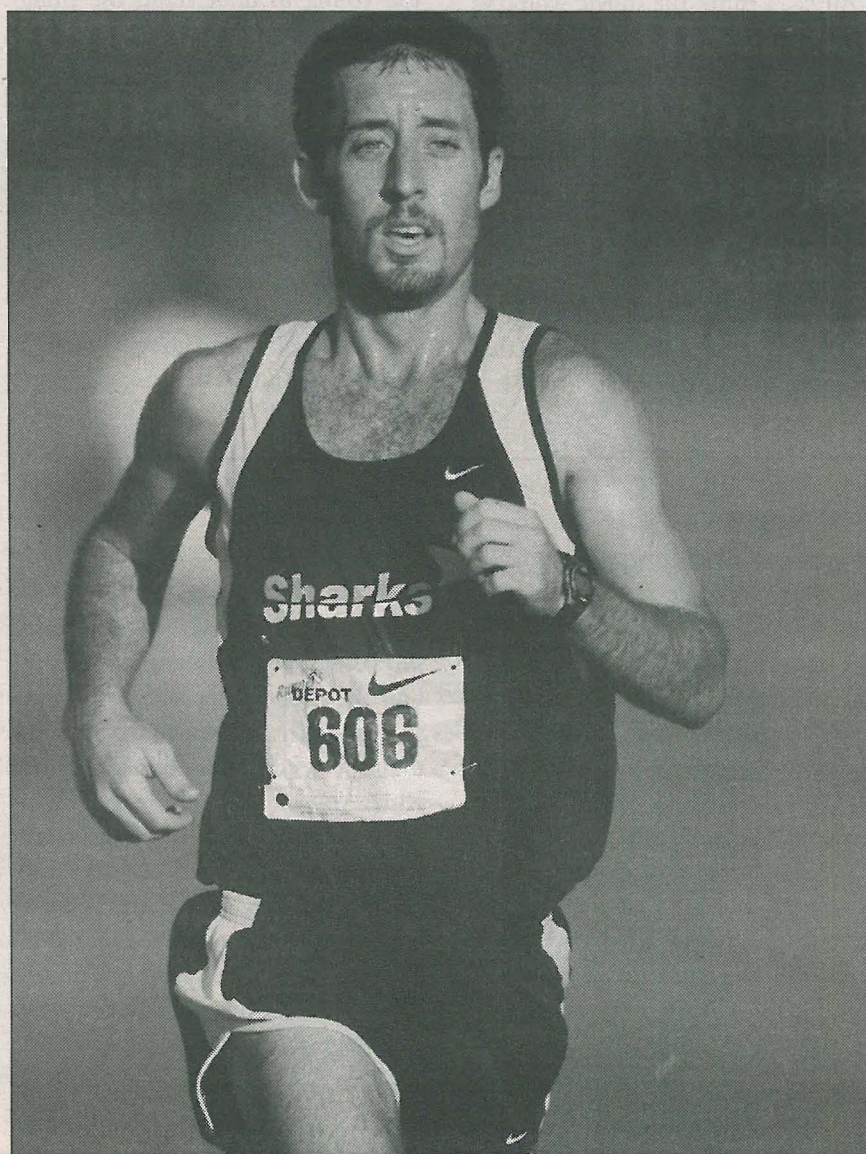


Photo courtesy NSU Sports Information
Brandon Peterson looks for the finish line as he races.

The Sharks Crush the Fighting Knights and the Moccasins

By Nelly Mesa
Staff Writer

NSU women's soccer team (10-2; 4-2 SSC) crushed Lynn University 6-2 at home the week of Oct. 10 and were able to keep their positive energy going as they traveled to Florida Southern a few days later. While in Lakeland the Sharks took care of business and handed the Moccasins another loss to add to their record, 3-1.

Sophomore Stephanie Quinones opened the game up against the Fighting Knights by scoring the first goal of the evening. Sophomore Lauren Huffman tacked two goals of her own onto the Sharks score as freshman Alexis Hernandez registered one of her own as well.

Sophomore Shurell Burton came out firing as she put an end to her scoreless 3-game slump and was responsible for two of the six goals scored by NSU, putting her at a total of 14 this season so far.

While taking on Florida Southern's Moccasins, the Sharks struggled as they went into the half tied up 1-1; the goal was credited to Burton. NSU applied intense offensive pressure throughout the game, out-shooting the Mocs 23-3. Upon making a few adjustments prior to the beginning of the second half, the Sharks took the field with a forceful presence. Moving from the midfield to the forward position, sophomore Hayley Oligane showed tremendous diversity and stamina on the soccer field. Oligane scored in the 58th minute, putting the Sharks ahead from the get go. Oligane struck again and sealed the deal in the 83rd minute of the second half, scoring another goal and handing NSU the win.

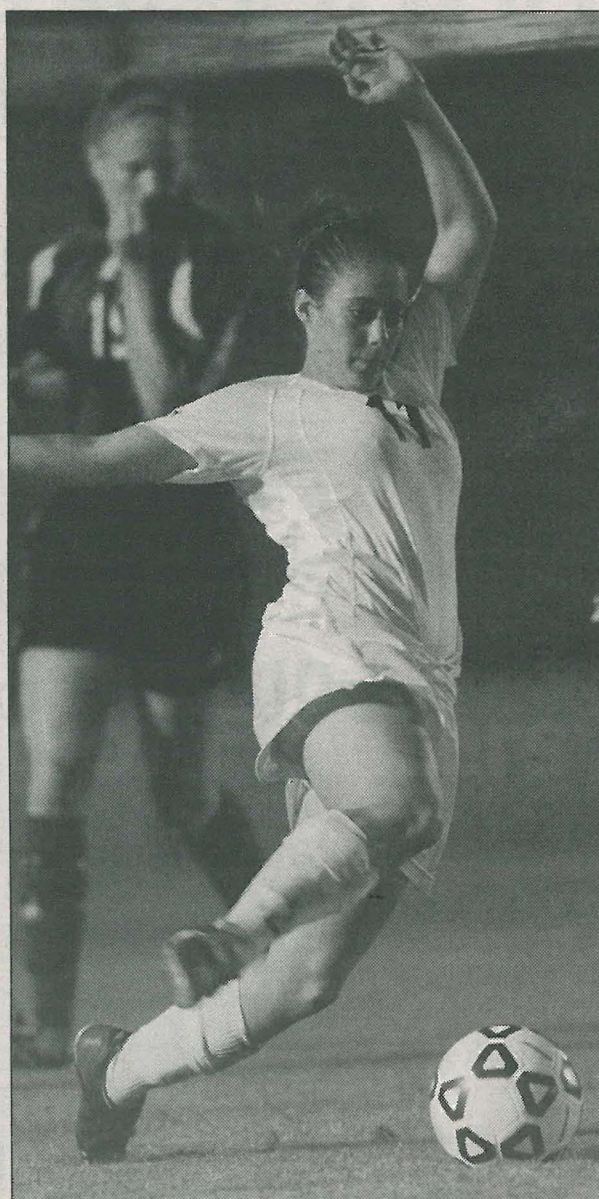


Photo courtesy NSU Sports Information
Lauren Johnson tries to save the ball from a defender

NSU's Sports Stats of the Week

Rankings

| SPORT | | RANK | | |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|--|
| Team | SSC | REG | NAT | |
| W. Rowing | 2 | 1 | 3 | |
| W. Golf | NR | NR | 3 | |
| W. Tennis | 4 | 5 | 17 | |
| M. Golf | NR | NR | 5 | |
| M. Soccer | 4 | 7 | NR | |
| W. Soccer | 2 | 5 | NR | |
| W. Cross Country | N/A | 10 | NR | |
| M. Cross Country | N/A | NR | NR | |
| Volleyball | 8 | NR | NR | |

Men's Golf

7 USC Upstate 307 295 303 905
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T 15 Josh Gallman 75 74 75 224
T 39 Ian Schneider 80 76 76 232
T 47 Tyler Tucker 81 78 76 235
T 53 Jamie Lightsey 85 73 79 237

8 Florida Southern Col 311 297 298 906
9 Greg Koch 75 74 72 221
T 18 Blake Holbrook 77 76 72 225
T 34 Matt Staunch 81 72 77 230
T 39 Marc France 78 75 79 232
T 53 Brian Richey 84 76 77 237

9 Nova Southeastern U. 303 303 307 913
2 Greg O'Mahany 73 73 72 218
T 22 Eric Cole 76 74 76 226
T 47 Byron White 75 80 80 235
T 50 Michael Davenport 80 76 80 236
T 61 Martin Styf 79 83 79 241

Women's Golf

NSU Fall Invitational
PGA National/Squire W. Palm Beach
Tournament Dates: 10/16 - 10/17, 2006
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3 Rollins College 310 308 618 +42
4 Nova Southeastern U. 309 310 619 +43
5 Barry University 310 319 629 +53
6 Florida Gulf Coast U 320 319 639 +63
7 West Florida, U of 326 320 646 +70

Men's Soccer

| SSC MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | SSC | | | | | | OVERALL | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA | W | L | T | PCT | GF | GA |
| Lynn | 6 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 20 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 0 | .929 | 40 | 7 |
| Rollins | 5 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 20 | 12 | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 | 58 | 23 |
| Saint Leo | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 5 | 1 | .656 | 38 | 24 |
| Nova Southeastern | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 14 | 15 | 8 | 5 | 2 | .600 | 30 | 28 |
| Florida Southern | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 14 | 18 | 5 | 7 | 3 | .433 | 23 | 30 |
| Barry | 3 | 4 | 0 | 9 | 12 | 17 | 8 | 6 | 1 | .567 | 33 | 28 |
| Eckerd | 2 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 1 | .458 | 18 | 18 |
| Florida Tech | 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 16 | 5 | 8 | 2 | .400 | 38 | 32 |
| Tampa | 1 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 18 | 6 | 9 | 0 | .400 | 32 | 34 |

Women's Soccer

| SSC WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Rollins | 3 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 11 | 7 | 10 | 3 | 3 | .719 | 44 | 20 |
| Florida Tech | 2 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 4 | .600 | 25 | 15 |
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| Lynn | 2 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 14 | 6 | 8 | 1 | .433 | 20 | 27 |
| Florida Southern | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 18 | 5 | 11 | 0 | .313 | 23 | 33 |
| Eckerd | 1 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 22 | 4 | 10 | 1 | .300 | 12 | 37 |

Volleyball

| SSC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS | | | | | | | |
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| | SSC | | | | OVERALL | | |
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| Tampa | 9 | 1 | .900 | | 23 | 1 | .958 |
| Barry | 6 | 4 | .600 | | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Saint Leo | 5 | 4 | .556 | | 18 | 6 | .750 |
| Rollins | 4 | 6 | .400 | | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Lynn | 4 | 6 | .400 | | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Eckerd | 3 | 6 | .333 | | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Nova Southeastern | 2 | 8 | .200 | | 9 | 15 | .375 |
| Florida Tech | 0 | 10 | .000 | | 2 | 23 | .080 |

Upcoming Games

Women's Basketball

Saturday October 28th- Home game against the University of Miami at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tuesday October 24th- Sunshine State Conference Tournament

Volleyball

Friday October 27th- Game against Florida Tech in Melbourne, FL at 7 p.m.
Saturday October 28th- Game against Saint Leo University in Saint Leo, FL at 4 p.m.

Men's Golf

Sunday October 29th- Rollins College Invitational in Orlando, FL

Men's Soccer

Tuesday October 24th- Sunshine State Conference Tournament

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worth checking out! Instruction is lead by dean of golf, Dan McCarthy. He has been a teacher for more than ten years and works with player on the PGA and the Canadian PGA tours. For those just starting or wanting to break 80 or 90, this class will help. Classes will begin Oct. 28.

Class Schedule:

- Intermediate Golf (Golfers with 13-25 handicaps)
Saturdays; 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- Lower Your Handicap (Highly skilled golfers)
Saturdays; 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
- Introduction to Golf (Beginning golfers or high handicaps)
Saturdays; 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics class is designed solely for children ages 3-11 years old. This class will teach them the fundamental gymnastics skills; which will include plies, toe jumps, one leg balance, forward roll, headstand, front walkover, cartwheel, round-off, backward roll, backbend/walkover, and front handspring. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes. Classes begin the week of Oct. 23.

Class Schedule

- Children Ages 3 to 4
Wednesdays;
10:30 a.m. - 11:10 a.m.
- Children Ages 4 to 7
Saturday's; 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.
- Children Ages 5 to 6
Wednesday's; 11:15 to 11:55 a.m.
- Children Ages 8 to 11
Saturdays; 11:15 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.

Martial Arts

The martial arts that will be taught are Karate and Chuong Nu. The principles of self-defense, ways to develop mind-body chemistry, improvement of physical fitness, and mental tranquility will be taught. These classes are for all ages, from 7 to adult. Contact Crystal Morvent at 954-262-7306 to find out when these classes start.

Class Schedule

- Karate- Monday and Wednesday nights; 7 p.m.
- Chuong Nu; Ages 7 to 16
Tuesday and Thursday nights;
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Chuong Nu; Adults- Tuesday and Thursday nights; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Class Schedule

- Adults
Wednesdays;
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays; 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- Children Ages 8 to 14
Tuesdays; 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Eskender Abdalla named SSC male runner of the week

ran aggressively near the front of the race; this is something we have been working on all season so it was great for them to step up like that."

The NSU women's team came in seventh place in the 5k race, and totaled 154 points as a team. Bethany Brenkus led the women's team with a ninth place finish and a time of 20:23. Stefi Cevallos finished in 21st with a time of 20:46, and behind Cevallos, was Courtney Clearwaters, who finished in 34th with a time of 21:40.

Bethany Brenkus was also named SSC female runner of the week on Oct. 16. This is the second time that Brenkus has been honored with runner of the week this season. McCrea said "The girls didn't do as well, but they showed signs that they're recovering from the various illnesses and injuries that we've been battling. Practice went well this week and we're all pumped for Saturday."

On Oct. 21, for the first time ever, the Sharks will be hosting the Sunshine State Conference Cross Country Championships. The race will be held at Markham Park in Sunrise, Fla., starting at 7:45 a.m.

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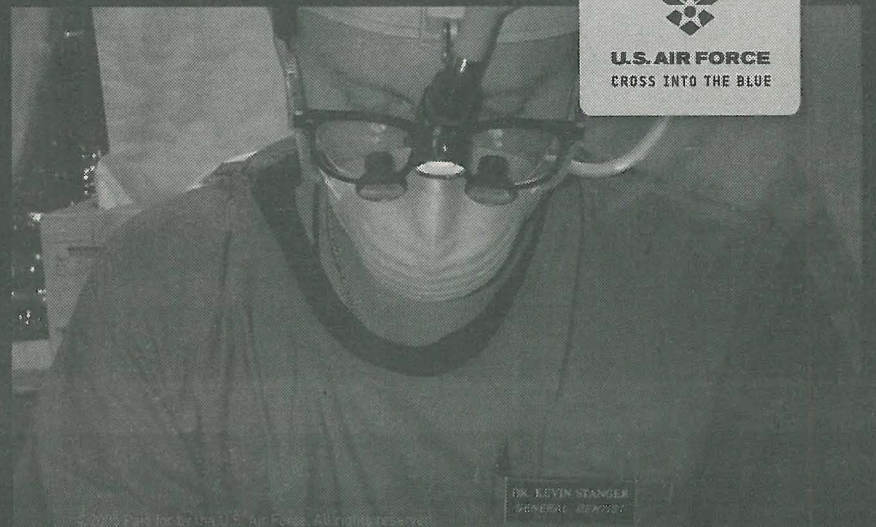
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First Ever Midnight Madness Takes Place at NSU

By Nelly Mesa
Sports Writer

The Department of Athletics hosted NSU's first ever Midnight Madness Saturday, Oct. 14, in the new University Center. A number of entertainment events took place throughout the evening all over the UC, in effort to get the Shark Finatics ready for the beginning of the men and women's basketball teams 2006-2007 season.

To get the night started, the UC Flight Deck hosted a pre-game party. Free sandwiches, cake and drinks were served for all NSU students.

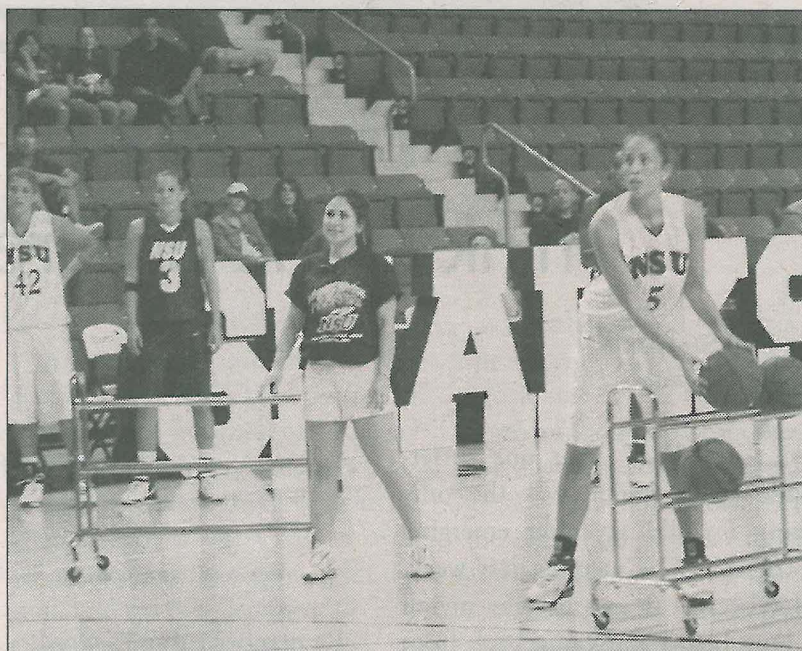
Once 10 p.m. rolled around, the bleachers of the main court in the University Center were filled with roaring fans and the evening's action-packed night began. To kick off the 'madness,' a few NSU basketball players from both the men and women's teams competed in a 3-point shooting contest. Sophomore Tim Coenraad led the men, while junior Amber Bishko won it for the girls. In a close head-to-head face off, Coenraad triumphed over Bishko, out shooting her by one shot, ending 7-6.

"The contest was a lot of fun," said Coenraad. "[Bishko] shot well, and in the end she really gave me a run for my money!"

Prizes such as a \$300 certificate for the NSU bookstore, \$500 and \$2,000 for residential housing, and two DELL printers were given away through the ongoing raffles taking place throughout the event.

Winner of one of the DELL printers, sophomore Lissette Palacio, said "Shooting baskets to win the printer was a huge challenge for me! Having everyone cheering me on made it a lot of fun."

Later in the night, the men's



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Select members of the women's basketball team show off their skills on court.

basketball team displayed their skill out on the court as they dazzled the crowd with impressive dunks in the Slam Dunk Contest.

"I wasn't expecting all the tricks the boys put into their dunks; it was really impressive," said Michele Compton.

In a show down between sophomore Josh Wood and senior Diego Aguiar, Aguiar stepped it up and took home the win along with the love of the crowd.

"I wanted to get everyone excited about the basketball season, hopefully getting them to come out and support us," said Diego. "Plus, when the crowd is pumped up I get hyped too."

As 12 a.m. arrived, NSU's much loved announcer Chad blasted the music and the UC lights began running up and down the court, hyping the Finatics up for the beginning of night's main event. Upon the stroke of midnight the women's basketball team took the court all together for the first time

as NCAA allows official team practices to begin Oct. 15. The girls scrimmaged each other for ten minutes. Leaving the score 11-11, the men then came out and played out the remaining minutes of the miniature game. With a score of 30-18, the white team took the victory.

NSU cheerleaders had their debut as well, putting on a loud and thrilling performance. The girls got the crowd pumped up, getting the fans involved by tossing out free gear.

"I really enjoyed watching the tumbling," said freshman Leslie Buck. "Lauren Affleck is amazing."

NSU's first-ever annual Midnight Madness was a success. Fans were pleased and happy to receive free t-shirts and \$2 wrist bands reading 'Sharks Pride' as well as enjoying an exhilarating evening amongst friends.

Shark Bites

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

Women's Rowing

The NSU rowing team had an excellent day on the water at the First Coast Head Race in Jacksonville, Fla. Both the Varsity 8 and Varsity 4-A boats took first place. The Varsity 8 won their race by 30 seconds with a time of 19:36 in the 3.5 mile race. The varsity 4-A won their race with a time of 10:59 in the 2 mile race.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

On Oct. 16, the Sunshine State Conference named Eskender Abdalla and Bethany Brenkus SSC male and female runner of the week.

Men's Soccer

It was not the most successful weekend for NSU men's soccer team (7-5-2; 3-2-2 SSC) as they came to terms with their first home game loss 3-0 against Lynn University's Fighting Knights; as well as, ending their game against Florida Southern in a tie, 3-3. Unfortunately for the Sharks, they were not able to capitalize while taking on conference rivals from Lynn University for their last SAAC night of the season.

Upon having just one goal, courtesy of freshman Romain Onteniente, the Sharks went into the second half down 3-1. Onteniente and freshman Michael Kammermeyer stepped it up for their team in the second half, attaining a goal a piece, putting the score at 3-3 and guaranteeing NSU a tie for the game against the Moccasins.

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NSU Orlando Softball Team Makes History

By Karen Walden
Contributing Writer

The NSU Orlando Softball Team has been officially recognized as the first organization within the NSU Student Educational Center (SEC). This is groundbreaking for the Division of Student Affairs as it extends its offerings beyond the main campus to students within the SEC.

This recognition brings much excitement not only for the team, but also for the entire NSU Orlando community. The softball team consists of 15 enthusiastic players, males and females of all ages. The team plays every Sunday at Barnett Park, which is located in Orlando within the Orange County Parks & Recreation through the end of November. Bevon Dabrio is the team manager and Doug Carpenter is the team coach for the Orlando team. NSU



Photo courtesy Chip Turner

Orlando students are encouraged to come out and support their team every Sunday.

NSU Orlando SGA and the Office of Student Affairs encourage

interested students wishing to form a club or organization at NSU Orlando to contact Chip Turner at saorlando@nova.edu or 407-264-5606.



Alisha VanHoose
Editor-in-Chief

Dear NSU Community,

After attending the Last Lecture series on Wednesday where Dr. Barnhill spoke, I am greatly regretting having missed seeing Dr. Gershman speak last year.

I know I've already written an article on the talk, but with the nature of journalism being what it is, it prevents me from saying what I really think about what was said aside from finding others who feel the same way. So I'm saying it here.

Dr. Barnhill's speech ended with a standing ovation, and I can think of only one other time in my life that I have stood to applaud someone and meant it as much as I did then. That one other time was at my high school graduation.

It wasn't the speakers – I don't remember who they were, really, let alone what they said – and it wasn't the fact that we were all finally finished with high school. It was one person whom I didn't know very well, but had seen him around and had written an article about for the school newspaper. He had been diagnosed with colon cancer the year before and had been confined to a wheel chair for some time when graduation came around. He was weak by then, but always said that what he wanted most in the world was to walk across the stage when he graduated.

So there he was, wheelchair perched on the edge of that stage. With the help of his crutches, he stood, shaky but determined, and slowly made his way across. It took several minutes but no one begrudged him the time; when he finally shook the principal's hand and took his diploma, I don't think there was anyone left sitting.

The memory has likely become all the more poignant knowing that the cancer claimed him before that summer ended, but he did what he wanted to do. He seized the moment, even though it was difficult to do and maybe he was a little afraid.

That's something that Dr. Barnhill emphasized in his speech. To do what it is you want and need, and to not wait, even if it's hard and even if it scares you. It takes a lot of courage to bare your soul the way he did, and I can see why his daughter said she was proud of him.

Out of all the opportunities to see people speak that we have on campus, I believe the Last Lecture series is the true jewel. I have rarely seen anyone speak so candidly and with such emotion, and that has touched me in ways that few life stories or other speeches have. I applaud those who speak and those who created the series both, and only hope to see it continued. I urge everyone to attend, as there are things to take away that can be carried with you for the rest of your life.

Sincerely,

Alisha VanHoose

A Fly on the Wall: Think of the Children!

By Paul Saneaux
Managing Editor

"Whoa." That one surfer-dude catch phrase was the only thing I could say after emerging from the SGA meeting last week. Not because I just bought myself a long board and came back from vacation in California, but because I was in genuine shock. Some really interesting (I say interesting because I cannot come up with a nicer and more descriptive word) decisions were made by our SGA.

Everyone knows, should know, that many governments, at least at the judicial level, often makes decisions based on what has decided before. Supreme Court Justices and appellate judges frequently refer to past case rulings that set precedent to guide their decision when the situation at hand resembles other ones. That didn't seem to be the (pun alert) case at the last weeks gathering. Bear and suffer with me, as I explain why.

The first bill on the table of discussion was the PASA leadership conference bill that was requesting a total of \$1,518 to pay for various necessities during the trip. Here's the skinny on the bill: the purpose was basically to promote leadership roles and instill leadership among students of African descent. Like many other organizations' conference bills, this one had a good goal. PASA's bill was also considerably lacking in faults in terms of the way it was written and executed. Nevertheless, the SGA began its grilling spree and almost tore the bill apart. PR Director Sean Burke asked if PASA fundraised for this event. The representative said that they are using money raised from last year's events and membership dues. PASA has also gone to the Leadership Development Committee and asked for financial help. Everything seemed to be in order.

The only problem was that the club was asking for the SGA to fund registration fees, which they do not. That item was cut from the bill to reduce it to \$1,468. Before the bill was passed, two key points were made; President Andrew Ibrahim thanked the senate for being careful in analyzing the bill but asked them to think about what the event does for the organization; Commuter Senator Sara Gama told the other senators that they should not "nit-pick" because PASA's conference is a great event because of its goal.

Remember those words as I describe what happened during discussion of the next bill and you should, dear reader, understand why I left the meeting with a bewildered expression on my face.

The next item on the agenda, one with an even more important goal than the last, was Res. Life's Haunted Goodwin Halls Bill. This bill was requesting a mere \$703.73 to buy various supplies for activities for children and for turning the halls of the Goodwin dorms into a safe environment for trick-or-treating. Besty Jacob, representing Res. Life along with a handful of others, said that about 200 to 300 children are expected to come for trick-or-treating and games; the event is also open to residents and the rest of the NSU community. As for co-sponsoring and fundraising, Res. Life has asked various companies and offices (Home Depot, Dunkin Donuts, Greek Life, etc.) for donations and are contributing about \$600 to buy decorations, trick-or-treat bags, food, and other supplies. Although there were a few issues with itemization, the real problems didn't start until Treasurer Alex Mitriani mention the 10-day rule that allows time for allotment of funds. The senate agreed that the event wasn't "technically" ten days after the meeting because it did not include the actual day of the meeting. So, *technically* it was only nine days after, on Oct. 27. Mitriani said that that very day was not included because after 5 p.m., the SALD office closes, ending the business day. This was when the first "whoa" escaped my upside-down frown.

So, apparently the event fell only nine days after the meeting. Mitriani suggested that if the bill be passed, the senate should suspend the 10-day rule. The onslaught of problems continued when Gama asked how many times the rule had been suspended as of yet, to which VPL Hernan Rico answered "four times." Last year, the SGA suspended that rule about two times in the entire year. That fact obviously scared some senators

because when the motion was made to temporarily kill the rule it was shot down by a vote of 5-6-1. This time, the phrase I uttered was "Oh no, what the hell!" I am not sure if all of the senators realized it, but by shooting down the motion, the bill was effectively and immediately rejected, as SGA Advisor Gershman soon made clear. Since the damn rule wasn't suspended, a vote to pass the bill couldn't happen. Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am. Just like that the bill was slaughtered. No trick-or-treat or games for the kids who probably have already been invited. No great event for the kiddies.

Remember what Ibrahim said about the previous bill? Well, it seems that the senate wasn't thinking of what the event does for the organization (or about the kiddies, for that matter). The senate also did not heed Gama's words. This is where precedents collided into a supernova of contradiction. Was it more important to continue funding great events by precedent or to destroy the precedent of making exceptions to the rules? Apparently the rules prevailed. My thought? Though I am usually a cold-hearted bastard and adhere to the rules, this bill should not have been rejected. Now Res. Life needs to find funding elsewhere, which will be rather difficult, and the event could face cancellation. I may be cold at times, but nothing could have melted the ice-cold decision made that day.

Quote of the Meeting

"Stupidity is not an excuse" –VPL Hernan Rico: uttered under his breath when Commuter Senator Earl Tinsley suggested that the senate be lenient with Res. Life considering they are an office not familiar with the rules of the IOC.



One Stop Daze

By Jany Cabezas
Staff Writer

There could not be more irony to its name, let the words linger: "One Stop Shop."

This place was first mentioned to me, in repetition, during my orientation this burning summer. One can only presume, based on the title, that members of the NSU community are referring to some sort of mini-Publix or Walmart or wherever you take care of all your shopping needs place. Maybe even that mini-supermarket place adjacent to the cafeteria. But no. The One Stop Shop is the place resembling a mini hall within the first floor of Horvitz (also known as the finance building). What does that have to do with groceries? Absolutely nothing. But I digress.

This One Stop Shop is the place where you get information regarding decals and your financial aid status. Or so you would think. The One Stop Shop is rarely just that, being that the people assisting you either refer you to another "stop" or hand you several business cards to confirm or set an appointment with God knows who... because Mr. or Mrs. God-Knows-Who can solve the 'minor' issues of why your financial aid has not been processed. That's not very one stop-like, now is it?

To make matters all the better, would you like to save yourself the visit? Considering a phone call? Consider again. Avoiding those business cards and running about campus on a Catch-22 errand is nearly impossible. Especially since there is no chance of the employees picking up the phone; they must not ring there.

The lack of aid doesn't stop there; it seems to be that the employees get paid per doses of inconsistency. The records in this place appear to change every two hours. After consecutive calls, a lady picks up and says "oh no, whoever talked to you last lied" and she firmly says "this is the record of your balance." Not to mention that the balance, of course, is only higher (the inconsistencies are never in your favor). Note: this has all changed over the course of hours. Not to mention they can't tell you why you now owe a thousand dollars more than three hours earlier. All they can say is "well, there are payment plans" and call it a day. That must've taken quite a bit of training.

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cheese with mayonnaise on it. I shall also pass on trying to play 'gypsy' with any children under my supervision, as anyone who blindfolds a group of children, drives them across town, and leaves them to find their own way home is likely to find themselves with a law suit.

Some of the more sensitive should probably refrain from picking this one up though, as she does perpetuate some pretty bad racial stereotypes and makes a lot of marijuana references (hence the hospitality being "Under the Influence"). Most of these annoyed me more than offended me, but there are a lot of people out there who are more easily offended than I am.

The crafts in this book are primarily fit for third grade Girl Scouts (except for a select few, like the personalized lighters) ... aside from the fact that most of the time, Girl Scout make useful things. Most of the crafts in the book are pretty useless.

Anyone looking for a brilliantly witty book on hospitality with useful tips and good recipes will have to look elsewhere. Those who would rather read a book with recipes randomly thrown together, a lot of pointless illustrations and an excess of pot humor will find what they are looking for in I Like You.

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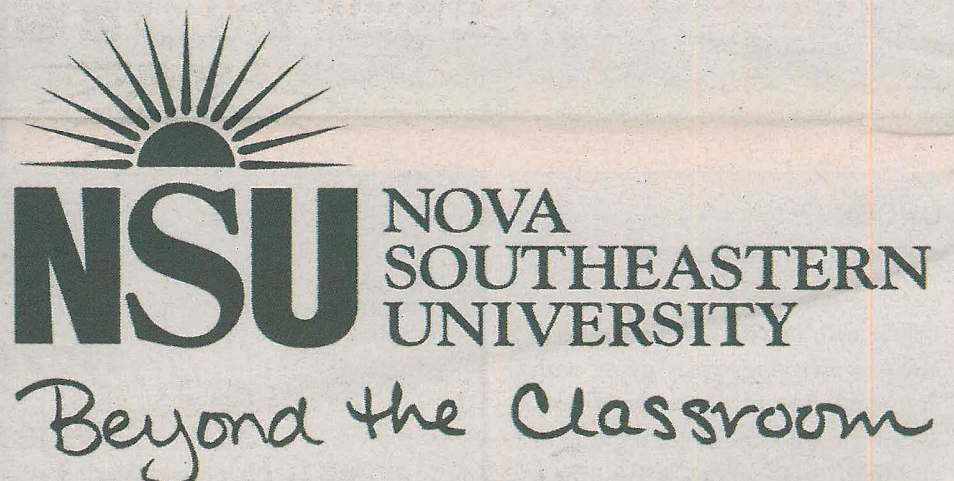


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