

**NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
NSU ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS - SEPTEMBER 2002**

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

September 30, 2002

CENTER FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES (CPS)

Program Highlights

The Center for Psychological Studies is pleased to report significant interest in the new Fly-In format for its Clinical Psychopharmacology Program. The new format will increase accessibility for psychologists outside the immediate area. This is reflected in this years incoming class.

The American Psychological Association (APA) has reaccredited the Community Mental Health Centers internship program until 2006.

The center hosted Broward School Counselors for their training on threat assessment in school violence. The program was held at NSUs new Library, Research, and Information Technology Center.

Faculty Presentations/Professional Activities/Honors

Professors William Kelleher and Ana Fins presented at NSU as part of the continuing education program series on Trauma Practice in the Wake of 9/11. Their program was Viewing terrorism as chronic stress: Coping with homeland insecurity.

Professor John Lewis presented to Broward County Schools school psychologists and counselors on Critical Issues in Multicultural Assessment for the 21st Century.

Dr. Lewis also presented at the national conference of the American School Counselors Association on Critical Issues in Multicultural School Counseling in the 21st Century.

Professors Steven Gold and Jan Faust presented at NSU on Understanding and responding to ongoing trauma and terrorism as part of the continuing education program series on Trauma Practice in the Wake of 9/11. Drs Faust and Gold co-edit the *Journal of Trauma Practice*.

Professor and Dean Ronald Levant chaired a symposium at the 110th Annual Conference of the APA on Masculinities in multicultural perspectives race, culture, nationality, and sexual orientation.

Dr. Levant and Professor Vincent B. Van Hasselt were discussants for a symposium at the 110th Annual Conference of the APA.

Professor Lenore Walker chaired a symposium at the APA Conference on terrorism in fiction and helping clients deal with the reality.

Professor Timothy Moragne received an award from the National Council of Schools of Professional Psychology (NCSPP) for his services as the founding chairman of the NCSPP GLB committee.

Professor and Dean Ronald Levant received the Massachusetts Psychological Associations (MPA) highest award, its Career Contribution Award. Dean Levant is a past-president of MPA.

Professor Wiley Mittenberg, in collaboration with Steven Friedland of the Shepard Broad Law Center, was awarded an NSU Presidential Faculty Scholarship for their research project, Differential Diagnosis of Malingered Brain Injury using Intelligence Tests.

Professor Vincent Hasselt in collaboration with Gregory Vecchi of the Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences was awarded an NSU Presidential Faculty Scholarship for their research project, Development of a System for the Classification of Hostage-Takers.

Associate Professor David Reitman received the Presidential Faculty Scholarship for his research project, Parent-Mediated Sports and Social Skills Training for ADHD-Diagnosed Children.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE (CJI)

Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to announce that it has enrolled, for the Fall term of 2002, the largest entering class in the Centers history. Over 750 new day and evening students registered on the main campus alone. The average SAT for the incoming (new) day program population is about 1,060, also the highest so far for the Center.

The center welcomes Dr. Bahaudin Mujtaba as its new Director for the Undergraduate Business Programs. Dr. Mujtaba is coming to us from the University of Phoenix, where he served as chair of the College of Graduate Business and Management at the Tampa campus; previously, he also served as chair of the College of Undergraduate Business and Management at that institution. Prior to his work with the University of Phoenix, Dr. Mujtaba was in the corporate world for 16 years, where he held various positions, including manager, Management Development Specialist, and Senior Trainer for Publix Super Markets, Inc. Dr. Mujtaba thus has a healthy mixture of academics and corporate experience and will be able to contribute to our programs based on his expertise in both worlds. His areas of academic expertise are international management, human resources, ethics, cross-cultural diversity, and management. He holds a Doctorate of Business Administration (DBA) and a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) from the Huizenga Graduate School of Business and Entrepreneurship at NSU, and earned his Bachelors of Science in Business Administration at the University of Central Florida. In addition, he has taught as an adjunct for NSUs Graduate School of Business since 1997, teaching Management, International Management, Human Resources, and Business Ethics for the MBA, MIBA, and Virtual MBA Programs. Dr. Randy Pohlman, Dean of the Huizenga Graduate Business and Entrepreneurship School, and I enthusiastically selected him from a pool of competent candidates.

New articulation agreements with Broward Community College and with Miami-Dade Community College have been completed to complement the existing umbrella agreement for A.A. graduates of all Florida community colleges to enter participating ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida) schools.

I am pleased to report that the undergraduate Psychology programs Charter Application to Psi Chi, an honorary Psychology society, was unanimously accepted by the Psi Chi National Office. The Center was notified that the program met and surpassed all requirements to become a Psi Chi Chapter. Congratulations are extended to the Behavioral Sciences Departments Academic Director and our Psychology students and faculty who have worked very hard to gain this honor.

FISCHLER GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES (FGSEHS)

The Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services Introduces New Summer Institute/Doctoral Orientation Format

Historically, doctoral programs at FGSEHS have conducted Summer Institutes for students at select hotels across the country during the month of July. Although the focus of Summer Institutes varied with regard to credit bearing coursework, all of the programs had certain elements in common such as keynote speakers, receptions, closing banquets, etc. which resulted in significant expenses. During the past few months, a committee reviewed the models currently in place for each program and developed a revised format. The new model will maintain the integrity of each of the programs with regard to academic services for students and should result in major cost savings across the board. This will provide an opportunity for all doctoral students to experience the resources of the Davie and North Miami Beach campuses.

In Addition, FGSEHS doctoral students start their doctoral studies at different terms throughout the year. Many students do not have any fact-to-face contact with full-time faculty, staff or administrators until they attend a Summer Institute; and many never have an opportunity to visit the NSU or FGSEHS campuses. Effective January 2003 all FGSEHS doctoral students will be required to attend the Doctoral Orientation Seminar prior to enrolling in their first course. This four-day seminar will be held at the North Miami Beach campus and will be offered at least 6-8 times per year. The Doctoral Orientation Seminar will focus on Five Major areas: Research, Technology, Distance Library Services, Student Services and Program Orientation. The Seminar will provide all doctoral students with a baseline orientation of the critical components of FGSEHSs doctoral programs. Additionally, it will bring all students to the NMB campus prior to their first doctoral class to interact with fellow students, faculty and staff.

College of the Canyons FGSEHS Regional Site

For more than 15 years, FGSEHS has had cluster sites for Educational Leadership Programs for Higher Education and Child and Youth Studies in the Greater Los Angeles Area. The current active clusters conduct classes in hotels in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. FGSEHS has been presented with an opportunity to centralize its programs in Southern California at The University Center a 50,000 sq. foot facility located on the campus of the College of the Canyons (COC), a public community

college in Santa Clarita, California. COC is one of the fastest growing community colleges in California. The University Center, scheduled for completion 2003, will offer more than 30 bachelors, masters and doctoral level courses from a variety of in-state and out-of state public and private institutions. FGSEHS is currently conducting classes for the PHE program at COC. We currently utilize classroom, library and computer lab facilities, and occupy a dedicated FGSEHS office. Within the next year, FGSEHS will be establishing clusters at The University Center for These Programs:

1. Child Youth Family Studies
2. Instructional Technology & Distance Education
3. Organizational Leadership
4. Graduate Teacher Education Program/California Credential Program
5. The National Ed.D. Program for Education Leaders (pending approval by COC)

FGSEHS will benefit greatly by centralizing its cluster sites at the University Center at COC.

FGSEHS-Boston Regional Site

FGSEHS has provided educational doctoral programs to graduate students within the Massachusetts and Greater New England area in the following programs: The National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders in Massachusetts, The Programs in Higher Education in Massachusetts, and The Child and youth Studies in Massachusetts and Vermont. FGSEHS intends to increase its physical presence and educational programming in the Greater New England area. In addition to increasing offerings in the programs listed above, FGSEHS plans to seek approval and add programming in the following areas: Organizational Leadership, Instructional Technology and Distance Education, The Graduate Teacher Education Program and the Educational Leadership Program (M.S. and Ed.S.) The goal is to provide a seamless educational program from Masters to Educational Doctorate degrees with a strong emphasis on professional development and collaboration. Additionally, FGSEHS has been presented with a unique opportunity to establish a regional site in downtown Boston in collaboration with the United States Distance Learning Association (USDLA).

Arizona/Maricopa County

Arizona Expansion

Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services has provided educational programs to Arizona graduate students in the following areas: The National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, The Programs in Higher Education, Child and Youth Studies, Graduate Teacher Education Programs and Educational Leadership (M.S. and Ed.S.). During the past several years, only the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders has had active programming in the state. FGSEHS intends to increase its physical presence and educational programming in Arizona. In addition to increasing offerings in the programs listed above, FGSEHS plans to seek approval and add programming in the following areas: Associate of Arts, Organizational leadership, Speech and Language, Substance Abuse and Instructional Technology and Distance Education. The goal is to provide a seamless educational program form

Associate of Arts to Educational Doctorate degrees with a strong emphasis on professional development and collaboration.

Maricopa County Professional Development Institute in Collaboration with Nova Southeastern University

Concerned about the opportunity to increase professionalism in educational instruction in Maricopa County, Arizona, Maricopa County School Superintendent has established the Maricopa County Professional Development Institute in Collaboration with Nova Southeastern University. The charter of the institute is to provide modest cost career training opportunities for anyone interested in education. The vision of the institute is to insure that all people who come in contact with school children are of the highest degree of training possible. We are committed to working together to provide unique, challenging and rewarding educational opportunities spanning from a high school diploma to a doctorate in education.

National School Reform Conference

This year in Orlando, Florida, the exciting and popular National Blue Ribbon Schools Conference will expand into a more comprehensive National School Reform Conference. Nova Southeastern University's most in-depth and comprehensive school reform conference will feature National Blue Ribbon School models of excellence in addition to sessions showcasing, Best Practices in America's Best Schools. Educators from across the country and around the world annually gather to share common experiences and solutions, learn about current and proposed education legislation, attend seminars and participate in visits to local high-performing schools. Current students and alumni in the communities served by the conference are also encouraged to attend seminars, school visitations and particularly the "Celebration of School Excellence Gala". Through its sponsorship of the National School Reform Conference, Nova Southeastern University and the Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services aligns itself with those people and institutions that make a difference in the lives of students at all levels and fulfill its mission of life-long learning and community service.

Cervantes Awards

Each year, our nation recognizes and celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15th to October 15th. Accordingly, each year NSU's Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services Hispanic Advisory Board honors students and educators that participate in and support education of Hispanics, as well as an outstanding community member that has made a significant contribution in the education of Hispanic students in Miami-Dade County with our Cervantes Awards.

The students participate in the Cervantes Essay Contest. Essays are submitted by schools across the county and judged by a panel. The top three essays of the elementary school, middle school and senior high school levels receive the Cervantes Outstanding Student Essay Award.

The educators receive the Cervantes Outstanding Educator Award. This award is given to recognize educators in both public and private schools who have made a significant effort to support excellence in the education of Hispanic students in Miami-Dade County. The public school honorees are selected by the Miami-Dade

County School Board member that represents their district and the private school honorees are selected by their school principal.

The Hispanic Advisory Board honors an outstanding member of our community with the Cervantes Award to recognize their significant contribution in the education of Hispanic students in Miami-Dade County.

This years Cervantes Awards are being held at the Hyatt Regency Miami on Thursday, October 24, from 6:00 8:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES (GSCIS)

New Specializations in Information Security

Information security has become much more important since 9/11. In response to many expressions of interest from current and prospective students for greater coverage of this area, the school will introduce specializations in information security in its masters programs in computer information systems and management information systems starting in January 2003. Each degree requires 42 credit hours, 15 of which are in information security. The programs include topics such as security technologies, security policies, cryptography, database security, and advanced network security.

NSU IEEE Chapter Largest in Florida

With 246 members, the NSU student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is now the largest such chapter in Florida. Other large chapters in Florida are at the University of Florida (240 members), the University of South Florida (191 members) and the University of Central Florida (169 members). The IEEE is an international, non-profit, technical professional association of more than 370,000 individual members in 150 countries. Members of the IEEE are professionals working in computer science and engineering, telecommunications, microelectronics, biomedical technology, aerospace, consumer electronics, robotics, lasers and electro-optics, electric power, and 31 other areas. Dr. Eric Ackerman, director of SCIS' master's programs, is chairman of the NSU IEEE student chapter. He was recently elected chairman of the Florida Council of the IEEE, which has over 14,000 members.

NSU Chapter of UPE Honor Society Initiated

The formal instaation of the NSU Chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE), Honor Society for the Computing Sciences was held on June 8, 2002. The installation ceremony included the initiation of charter members of the chapter. It was conducted by Dr. Robert Roggio, a member of the Executive Council of UPE. Five SCIS faculty members and 13 students were initiated as charter members at the ceremony. Initiation ceremonies will be held twice a year. To be considered for membership, graduate students must be majors in computer science or computer information systems, must have completed at least 24 semester hours in the master's program or 20 semester hours in the doctoral program, must have a GPA of at least 3.75, and must rank in the upper third of all students in the Graduate School of Computer and Information Sciences satisfying the credit requirement.

Individual Accomplishments

Dr. Trudy Abramson authored an editorial From the Desk of the Executive Editor: Essential literacies for successful living in *Journal of Instruction Delivery System*, 16(1), 4-5.

Dr. Trudy Abramson authored a paper Telecommunications systems and services. The paper was published in *Proceedings 2002: Information Technology and Teacher Education Annual (Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education (SITE))*, 2440-2441.

Dr. Trudy Abramson served as manuscript reviewer for the *Journal of Computing in Teacher Education*.

Dr. Trudy Abramson served as Director, Society for Applied Learning Technology.

Dr. James Cannady served as Associate Editor, *International Journal of Information Technology and Decision Making*.

Dr. Marlyn Littman authored a book, *Building Broadband Networks* (2002), which was published by CRC Press.

Dr. Richard Manning presented three papers at the meeting of the World Association for Case Method Research & Application, Mannheim, Germany: (1) Entrepreneurial Thinking for Case Study Application: A Self-Assessment Approach; (2) Technology Meets Culture; and (3) eBusiness And Its Place En Quality Higher Education.

Frank Mitropoulos presented a paper Illustrating Conceptually Complex Material with MIMIO at the conference Forum on Best Practices in Online Learning, Nova Southeastern University, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Dr. Greg Simco authored a paper Extending the Internet 2 Domain, *The Internet and Higher Education*, 5(1), 67-70. Elsevier Science.

Dr. Greg Simco presented a paper, The Interrelationship Among Speedup Models and Performance Measurements at the 17th International Conference on Computers and Their Applications, San Francisco, CA. The paper was published in the conference proceedings.

Dr. Greg Simco, authored a paper Internet 2 Access Grid, *The Internet and Higher Education*, 5(2), 177-179.

Dr. Sumitra Mukherjee served as a reviewer for *Journal of Information Systems Research*, *Journal of Management Science*, and *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series D (The Statistician)*.

Dr. John Scigliano served on the editorial board and as a reviewer for the journal *The Internet and Higher Education*. Dr. Scigliano also reviewed a manuscript "The Digital University" to be published in *The Internet Encyclopedia* by John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. Junping Sun presented a paper Cost based semantic query transformation at ISCA, The Seventeenth International Conference On Computers And Their Applications. The paper was published in the conference proceedings.

Dr. Junping Sun served as a reviewer for Addison Wesley of the book *Databases and Transaction Processing: An Application-Oriented Approach* (2002), by Philip Lewis, Arthur Bernstein, and Michael Kifer.

Dr. Junping Sun served as Session Chair at ISCA Seventeenth International Conference on Computers and Their Applications.

Dr. Steve Terrell presented a paper The use of cognitive style as a predictor of membership in middle and high school programs for the academically gifted at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, New Orleans, LA.

Dr. Steve Terrell served as a member of the Florida Educational Research Association Editorial Committee.

Sherry Thorup (SCIS Ph.D. student) served on a panel on Accessibility in a Computer-Enhanced and Online Course Delivery at the Seventh Annual Mid-South Instructional Technology Conference. Teaching, Learning, & Technology. The Connected Classroom.

Dr. Phyllis Chasser (GSCIS alumna and adjunct professor) heads the Broward county Public Schools Data Warehouse team, which was awarded the Data Warehousing Institutes 2002 Best Practices Award. This award is given to identify and honor organizations that have demonstrated best practices in developing, deploying, and maintaining data warehouses and business intelligence applications.

Dr. David Metcalf coauthored a book, *Blended eLearning*, published by HRD Press.

Will Smith (SCIS Ph.D. student) presented a paper Best Practices in Online Orientations" at the 2002 Innovations Conference, League for Innovation in the Community College, Boston.

Dr. Marti Snyder (new SCIS alumna) presented a paper The Design of Online Learning Communities for Older Adults at the SeniorNet Regional Conference in Sarasota, FL.

Barbara Burckart (SCIS Ph.D. student) has been awarded a scholarship to attend the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing Conference in Vancouver. National Science Foundation, AT&T, Cisco Systems, USENIX, Georgia Institute of Technology and Texas A&M have provided funds to sponsor students and junior professionals to attend this conference.

Dr. Mitchell Pratt (SCIS alumnus) has accepted a faculty position at Brigham Young University. He will be teaching in the Instructional Psychology and Technology Department of the School of Education.

Dr. Robert Lipton (SCIS alumnus and adjunct professor) presented a paper Video on Demand: The What, the Why and the How at the 2002 Pennsylvania Educators Technology Conference.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES (GSHSS)

SHSS Activities and Program Events

Honggang Yang, Ph.D., Dean of SHSS, was recognized in April at the third annual Student Life Achievement Awards as NSU Academic Dean of the Year.

The following members of the SHSS community were nominated for the NSU Stuey Awards:

1. The SHSS Student Association for NSU Graduate Club of the Year
2. Sean Byrne, Ph.D., director of the doctoral programs in Conflict Analysis and Resolution, for NSU Professor of the Year
3. Ann Booth, Ph.D., Director of Enrollment and Student Affairs, for NSU Cocurricular Adviser of the Year
4. Cheyenne Corbett, a current PhD student in Family Therapy, for Student of the Year
5. Leon de Leon, 97, for SHSS Alumni of the Year.

Accreditation for the Family Therapy Masters Program with the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) has been renewed for 6 more years.

The SHSS Leadership Team held a retreat on July 30th to prepare for the new academic year.

James Hibel, Ph.D., will focus on institutional effectiveness and program development in the community in the new academic year as SHSS Director of Institutional Assessment, Planning and Relations.

Jessica Senehi, Ph.D., has been appointed to the faculty position of Assistant Professor of Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies. Jessica served for Department of Conflict Analysis and Resolution (DCAR) and SHSS as the first NSU Postdoctoral Fellow of Conflict Resolution in 2000-2001, and has been a Visiting Assistant Professor of Conflict Resolution and Humanities since August 2001.

Also, Judith McKay, J.D., has been appointed to the faculty position of Assistant Professor of Conflict Resolution and Community Studies. She is currently serving as a Visiting Assistant Professor and is Director of DCARs practicum and community outreach program, Community Resolution Services (CRS).

Cynthia Irvin, Ph.D., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Conflict Analysis and Resolution, effective July 2002.

Michele Rice, Ph.D., has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Conflict Resolution, effective July 22nd, 2002. Michele served as a Postdoctoral Fellow of Conflict Resolution in the 2001-2002 Academic Year.

Effective August 12th, 2002, Debra Nixon, Ph.D. was appointed Assistant Professor of Family Therapy.

Tommie Boyd, Ph.D., was appointed Assistant Professor of Family Therapy and Medical Family Therapy, effective August 12th, 2002.

Janice Burgoyne, MBA, has been appointed to the position of Director of Finance & Administration for SHSS from her previous position as Administrative Manager for SHSS.

Jim Hibel, Ph.D., is collaborating with Arlene Brett Gordon, Ph.D., a graduate of the family therapy program, on developing a Resource-Based Solutions Workshop for the Childrens Services Council (CSC) of Broward County.

DCAR is partnering with NSUs Oceanographic Center (OC) to offer an online course on environmental conflict resolution for OCs graduate programs.

The Medical Family Therapy Graduate Certificate Program went online last year, in addition to its campus-based component.

Judith McKay taught a 4-credit course on: Conflict Resolution in Health Care Settings for the Doctor of Health Sciences Program at the College of Allied Health.

In collaboration with the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) , SHSS offers a Specialty Track of Community Solutions and Partnerships (15 Credits):

- CJI 6610 Community Systems
- CJI 6620 Community Strategies
- CJI 6630 Community Mediation and Facilitation
- CJI 6640 Community Policing and Peace Building
- CJI 6650 Strategic Community Planning and Partnerships

Anne Rambo, Ph.D., received the 2002 Contributions to Diversity Award at the Florida Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Conference in Orlando.

Douglas Flemons, Ph.D., Director of Brief Therapy Institute, offered the inaugural session of the SHSS Family Therapy Workshop Series in May with his presentation on Inspiring Freedom: Zen, Taoism, and Brief Therapy. Anne Rambo, Ph.D., offered Marriage 101 at the following session in May. In June, Pat Cole, Ph.D., and Tommie Boyd, Ph.D., presented Talking More but Enjoying it Less: Improving Communication in Family and in Business, and Chris Burnett, Psy.D., offered Making Murray (Post) Modern: Applying Bowen Family Systems Theory to Current Clinical Practice in late June. Jim Hibel, Ph.D., and Tommie V. Boyd, Ph.D., concluded the series in July with The Stuck Drawer Model: Family Therapy with Adolescents.

Neil Katz, Ph.D., Director of Training and Organizational Development at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, presented two workshops at SHSS on June 7-8. These workshops addressed The Power and Potential of Interest-Based Negotiation Strategy and Workplace Mediation as a Supervisory and Team-Building Tool.

SHSS hosted an Internship and Practicum Fair on May 22. This was the first time the Department of Conflict Analysis and Resolutions practicum sites were featured with those of the Department of Family Therapy. Many students attended, as did 30 agencies and organizations from the community, enhancing and expanding collaborations between both departments and the community.

In April, SHSS held an orientation for new SHSS students entering programs in the Summer trimester. In September, SHSS hosted another orientation for incoming SHSS students for the Fall trimester.

On Wednesday, June 26, SHSS hosted a school wide luncheon to officially announce new appointments, welcome new staff, and honor faculty, particularly Chris Burnett, Psy.D., for overseeing the launching of the new DMFT degree program for the family therapy department, and Pat Cole, Ph.D., for overseeing the renewal of accreditation for the masters program in family therapy.

Faculty and Staff Activities

In April, Family Therapy faculty member Anne Rambo won the 2002 Florida Association of Marriage and Family Therapists Contributions to Diversity Award. Anne Rambo also co-wrote an article with Roni Leiderman of NSUs Family Center for our universitys Public Affairs web site on the recent rash of child murders/abductions. Dr. Anne Rambo delivered the first online course for the degree programs in the Marriage & Family Therapy this fall: "Introduction to Systems Theories."

Michele Rice presented in April at the "Best Practices in Online Learning Forum 2," sponsored by NSUs Graduate School of Computer and Information Sciences. Her presentation, titled, "Teaching Qualitative Research Methods Online" was attended by NSU faculty and students. Dr. Rice also presented in April at FIUs Office of Multicultural Programs and Services symposium on "An Inclusive Community Building Approach to Management and Administration." This presentation helped a delegation of Bahamian dignitaries to form effective strategies for establishing a center for training public administrators to offer better service to Bahamian citizens and build community across the board. Michele also serves on the editorial board of The Florida Education Fund (FEF) *Journal of Interdisciplinary Research*. This mentoring organization supports doctoral students with McKnight Fellowships to help them publish refereed articles. She serves as well on a consulting/planning committee (U.S. side) for the Margaret McDonald Policy Management Administration Center (MMPMAC), a non-profit foundation in Nassau, Bahamas, whose goal is to build community strategies for supporting Bahamians who want to be effective in public service and economic development. Michele helped plan workshops to develop ideas on how MMPMAC could help the community in tackling these issues. The Honorable Prime Minister Perry Christie attended the affair and spoke about his vision for The Bahamas and the importance of the service that MMPMAC was rendering to the community.

Sean Byrne, along with Colleen McLeod, presented University Students Perceptions of Self and Country: A View From Four Ethnopolitical Conflict Zones at the International Society for Political Psychologys 25th Annual Scientific Meeting, in Berlin, Germany, in July.

Cynthia Irvin spoke on "The Cultural and Psychological Foundations of Communal Violence" at a presentation of talks, film and discussion with human rights activist Shabnam Hashmi titled, "Women: The Victims of Gujarat. This event was hosted by NSUs SASA (Social Action/Social Awareness). Cosponsors were the Miami-Dade County Commission of Women, the City of Miami Commission of Women, and the Indian Muslim Relief Committee (who sponsored Shabnam Hashmi's tour of the US, not just this one event).

Natasha Marinoff, M.S., the SHSS Community Education and Business Coordinator, graduated from our DCAR masters program.

Chrissy Virzi, M.S., Administrative Assistant to the SHSS Brief Therapy Institute, graduated from our masters program in family therapy.

In June, Amanda Myrick was hired as the new SHSS Marketing Coordinator.

In July, Kelly-Gene Lawson was hired as the new SHSS Admissions and Student Records Assistant.

Sonia Melendez joined SHSS as the new DCAR Program Coordinator in July.

Lee E. Shazier became our new academic office assistant in August.

Patricia Fuller was hired as Assistant to the Dean in August.

In September, Francesca Angiuli was hired as the Administrative Assistant to the SHSS Brief Therapy Institute.

Students News

Yolanda D. Thomas, a respected and popular doctoral DCAR student, was killed in July 2002 in a boating accident.

Joshia Osamba was appointed an NSU Presidential Knight for the year 2002-3.

Rodrigo Afanador, a DCAR Ph.D. student, taught "Basic Concepts of Conflict and Conflict Intervention" in the "Conflict Resolution and Peace Culture" Certificate Program, April, 2002 at Universidad Santa Maria, Guayaquil Campus, Ecuador.

Misty Wheeler, a DCAR masters student, has been appointed by The Florida Bar to sit as a Grievance Committee Member for the next three years.

DCAR doctoral students Guilherme Batista, Karen Jenkins, Gabriel Posadas, Helena Rozlivkova, and Lieutenant Superville published, with Dr. Sean Byrne, Early Warning and Contingency Approaches: Shaping a Multi-Dimensional Peace-Building System Within Ethnic Conflicts in the *Sri Lanka Journal of International Law*, Volume 13, in 2001.

Greg Vecchi, a DCAR doctoral student, published Hostage/barricade management: A hidden conflict within law enforcement in the *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, 71(5), 1-7 (2002). His other recent publications include:

Vecchi, G. M., & Sigler, R. T. (2001). *Assets forfeiture: A study of policy and its practice*. Durham, NC: Carolina Academic Press.

Vecchi, G. M., & Sigler, R. T. (2001). Economic factors in drug law enforcement decisions in *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management*, 24, 310-329.

Vecchi, G. M., & Sigler, R. T. (2001). Economic factors in drug law enforcement decisions. (Research note). *International Advances in Economic Research*, 7(1), 168.

He is also the co-founder and co-chair of the Crisis Negotiation Section of ACR and he presented trainings during the various the Association for Conflict Resolution (ACR) conference meetings in August in San Diego on applying the principles of law enforcement crisis negotiation to other volatile and violent situations such as in school, workplace, and family violence situations. Greg also chaired a panel discussion on crisis resolution following the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

DCAR doctoral student Jennifer Batton published Institutionalizing Conflict Resolution Education: The Ohio Model in *Conflict Resolution Quarterly*, Vol. 19, No. 4.

DCAR graduate Florence Ross, Ph.D., was honored by *Florida Leader* magazine, a publication for Florida college students. She was featured in their Best of Florida Schools 2002 issue as Best Octegenarian for receiving her doctorate at age 82.

Janet McIntyre, a masters student in family therapy, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Lee County branch of AAMFT.

DCAR doctoral student Kathleen Harmon published Mediation: Satisfaction in the Process and Outcome in the June 2002 issue of Construction Briefings.

In April, Mayor Alex Penelas, The Miami-Dade County Office of the Mayor, and the Board of County Commissioners presented Stanley Zamor, DCAR Ph.D. candidate, and his firm, Ferrell Schultz, with a Certificate of Appreciation for conducting mediations for the Equal Opportunity Board. Stanley has also been named Director of the Mentorship program for the Young Haitian-American Professional Association (YHAPA), whose mentorship program provides Haitian-American high school students in Miami-Dade with guidance to help them succeed as students, and later as professionals. YHAPA lines up scholarships and other assistance to those students who plan to attend college, and addresses public conceptions about the Haitian community.

At the annual ACR conference held in August, Jenny Chang, a DCAR doctoral student, co-presented "The Partner of Conflict Resolution with Health Care Disciplines in Providing Community Services to Underserved Populations: A Case Study" with DCAR faculty member Judith McKay.

DCAR masters students presented the following workshops in March at Peace Place, which is housed at the Main Library in Ft. Lauderdale:

Michael Schules: "The Future of Peace Place"
Ismail Sarabi: "The Roots of Violence"
Gary Kissel: "What is Peace & How Can It be Achieved?"

Doctoral DCAR student Robert Keller competed in the 125k weight class of the 2002 IPF World University Student Powerlifting Championships, in Novgorod, Russia, in April 2002. He won a bronze medal in the squat (295kg), a bronze medal in the bench press (180kg), a silver medal in the deadlift (275kg), and a bronze medal overall (750kg). Robert was also appointed as Head Coach for "Team Pennsylvania" at the USAPL Men's National Powerlifting Championships in Chicago in July, for which his team came away with three national champions. Robert was selected as US National Team Coach and Team Manager for the 33rd annual IPF Men's World Powerlifting Championships in Trencin, Slovakia, in November, and was appointed to the Coaching Committee of USA Powerlifting.

Family therapy doctoral students Cheyenne Corbett and Jeff Krepps had a baby girl named Logan McKenzie on June 17, 2002. She was 7 lbs, 11 oz., and 20 inches, and put her mom in a very short labor.

In October 2001, Margaret Armand, DCAR doctoral student, presented at NSUs Building Our Future conference organized by the Family Center, speaking on The Emotional Roots of School Readiness and taking part in a panel discussion on Culture Context and Clinical Considerations. In March 2002, Margaret presented a workshop titled Conflict Resolution and the Rights of Women at the National Organizations of Women Rights in Haiti- Conference organized in Miami by The Edge World Wide Organization. In March, Margaret was a guest speaker at the Women in Diversity event organized by the Broward County Women's History Coalition, American Association of University Women, and League of Women Voters. Margaret presented on "Minority Woman in Politics". Margaret also present a workshop at Tulane Universitys Department of Caribbean Studies in April on Reclaiming our soul: Healing in Haitian Vodou. Also in April, Margaret presented at the International Conference on Conflict Resolution: A Dialogue among Cultures and Religions on Conflict Resolution and Dialogue in Haitian Vodou. This conference was organized by the International Association of University Presidents, Brigham Young University, the Foundation for Interreligious Diplomacy, and was hosted by Union Theological Seminar.

Elaine Bromfield, a DCAR doctoral student and faculty member of Tuskegee University. presented a paper, based on her doctoral research on developing palatable, nutritious and safe foods for long term space missions, at the 31st International Conference on Environmental Systems (ICES) in San Antonio, Texas. Her presentation was on Consumer Acceptance and Purchase Intent of a Sweet Potato Beverage. Elaine is employed as a Research Associate with the NASA Center for Food and Environmental Systems for Human Exploration of Space (CFESH) at Tuskegee University in the School of Agricultural, Environmental and Natural Sciences. Elaine has also been assigned to spend six weeks in Ghana for a grant to train hotel managers who will, in turn, train their subordinates.

Barbara Timmons Strahl, a DCAR doctoral student, presented at the ACR conference in San Diego in August 2002 on Meetings: Using Peace and Power.

The American Business Women's Association awarded DCAR doctoral student Kristyn Thurman the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund National Scholarship for Mediation/Conflict Resolution.

At the American Occupational Therapy Annual Conference and Expo, Miami Beach, in May, DCAR doctoral student Orit Simhoni presented, Adult Guardianship: What Occupational Therapists Need to Know.

Bonita Para, a DCAR masters student, became a certified mediator for the Benton Franklin Dispute Resolution Center for community mediations in Kennewick, Washington.

The Educational Leadership Department of Clark Atlanta University presented DCAR doctoral student K. Michelle Scott, Ph.D. with their "Special Recognition Award for Contributions to Service Learning."

Student program milestones:

Dissertation defenses:

Vilma Castro

Lana Russ-Trent

Marie Borrazzo

Manuel Gonzalez-Abreu

Anna Lynn Schooley

Kevin VanKorlaar

Dissertation proposals:

Joan Katz

Kathleen Harmon

Marny Nedl

Kevin VanKorlaar

Alumni News

Barbara Janus, PH.D., a graduate of our family therapy doctoral program, passed away in July 2002.

Cindy Silitsky, Ph.D., a graduate of our doctoral program in family therapy, has been hired to a faculty position at St. Thomas University. She will teach graduate family therapy and counselor education courses.

Deb Riser, M.S., a recent DCAR graduate, was hired as a part-time faculty member of the Professional Communications Department at Alverno College in Milwaukee, WI.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS DIVISION

On August 11, 2002, the Office of Admissions welcomed the 2002 Entering Classes for the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, Pharmacy, Optometry, Dental Medicine, and Allied Health Physical Therapy Department. This daylong event capped a week of Orientation activities for our new students. Guests and family members joined the students as they met the administration, toured the facilities, attended informational sessions, and enjoyed a buffet luncheon or dinner. Approximately 1200 people attended this event.

The Health Professions Division held its annual graduation weekend on May 24 and 26, 2002. Graduates and their guests from the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, Pharmacy, Optometry, and Dental Medicine attended simultaneous awards ceremonies at the Signature Grand on May 24th. Approximately 1200 people attended this event. On Sunday, May 26th, the Health Professions Division hosted the annual Commencement Exercises with approximately 4000 people attending the event for our graduates.

The Health Professions Divisions Office of Development has the following income to report for the period from May 5th until September 6, 2002:

Doctors Hospital Foundation: \$ 200,000
Aventura Health Foundation: 95,000
Lincoln Benefit Life Company: 72,682
Humana: 15,000
Litowitz Foundation: 15,000
Bristol-Myer Squibb: 5,000
Simon Foundation: 5,000
Assoc. Opt. Contact Lens Educators: 1,800
Ciba Vision: 1,000
FOMA: 1,000
Donations under \$1,000: 9,511

Mark your calendars for the next Bal Fantastique: March 29, 2003.

Construction has begun on the Parking/Research Lab building. It will be located directly behind our currently existing parking garage.

Construction has begun on a new, 110-seat state of the art classroom located in the New Student Assembly Buildings second floor.

Two colleges in and/or around the Florida area have received approval to accept student into their Schools of Medicine Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL will accept 100 student per year; Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Atlanta, GA will accept 125 students per year. Additionally, Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine has received conditional approval for a branch campus in Tarpon Springs, FL. They will accept 125 students per year.

Garage and parking issues are problematic. Originally it was thought that the parking garage would be finished by September 2002. However, the current forecasted date for completion is now February 2003. Parking and medical service space has the HPD Clinic overburdened.

The effects of our educational affiliation with the North Broward Hospital District is positively reflected in the addition of six new sub-specialities (ie: cardiology, oncology) to our facility. This brings more comprehensive additional educational training to our students and residents.

THE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Public Health Program is continuing the process of seeking full accreditation from the Council on Education in Public Health, the professional accrediting agency for the Public Health profession.

The College of Osteopathic Medicines new entering class held their White Coat Ceremony on Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Bailey Hall.

Two additional hospital sites at Parkway Regional Medical Center and Kendall Regional Medical Center have signed affiliation agreements with the college and will be providing clinical rotations for our third and fourth year students. In addition, Parkway is also supporting any Osteopathic Orthopedic Residency Program.

The Health Professions Division has submitted and received approval for funding of our new State AHEC Contract with Floridas Department of Health. This award is for \$2,775,038, and covers the Project Year July 1, 2002 June 30, 2003. Additional state funding support for both our AHEC Cardiovascular Disease Prevention Initiative and our AHEC Tobacco Cessation Initiative is expected in the near future.

The Health Professions Divisions AHEC Office administrated the nationally recognized Annual Summer Health Career Camps took place during this Reporting Period. This Summers two Camp Sessions had a total of approximately 110 high school students selected from a pool of over 300 applicants from nearly 50 schools throughout our 19-county service area. To-date, over 1,100 students have participated in these AHEC Health Career Camps.

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The HPD College of Pharmacys Clinic Pharmacies report that two employees received awards. Dr. Goar Alvarez was named Pharmacist of the Year by the Florida Pharmacy Association at the Annual Meeting June 19-23 at the Diplomat Resort in Hollywood, Fl. Dr. Karen Daniel was chosen to receive the Broward County Pharmacy Association Pharmacist of the Year award and the Florida Pharmacy Associations Mutual Distinguished Young Practitioner Award.

THE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

The Dean of the College of Optometry met with the Accreditation Council on Optometric Education (ACOE) to review our annual accreditation report at the American Optometric Association annual meeting in June. The report was accepted as submitted and the ACOE approved the Colleges new extended (five year) professional degree program, designed for students with special situations.

Dr. David Loshin, Dean of the College of Optometry, has been elected president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry for a second term. The ASCO presidency is generally a one-year term.

THE COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH

The Audiology Program will now, by request of the Presidents Office and in agreement with the Fischler Center, be centered in the College of Allied Health.

The College of Allied Healths Occupational Therapy Department was approved by the Nevada State Private Post-Secondary Educational Licensure Board clearing the way for the department to begin establishing an extension of the Occupational Therapy Masters program.

Dean Richard E. Davis, has been appointed by the American Academy of Physician Assistants as a Commissioner on the Accreditation Review Commission-Physician Assistant (ARC-PA).

The College of Allied Healths Physical Therapy Program was officially notified by the Commission on Accreditation of Physical Therapy Education that it has been re-accredited for the maximum period allowed (8 years).

THE COLLEGE OF DENTAL MEDICINE

At its August 1, 2002 meeting, the Commission on Dental Accreditation also considered the May 22 and June 24, 2002 progress reports on the Colleges Predoctoral Dental Education Program. The Commission determined that the remaining two recommendations from the May 2000 site visit report have been met, and changed the programs accreditation status from Approval with Reporting Requirements to Approval without Reporting Requirements. The next site visit for the predoctoral dental education program will be conducted in 2007. This decision by the Commission is a major milestone for the College of Dental Medicine, as it represents the first time in approximately 30 years that a newly established dental school has been granted full approval accreditation status.

The College of Dental Medicines Postdoctoral Programs in Endodontics, Orthodontics, Pediatric Dentistry, Periodontics, Prosthodontics, and the Advanced Education in General Dentistry (AEGD) Program sponsored by the College at Dade County Dental Research Clinic all remain with the accreditation status of Approval without Reporting Requirements.

HEALTH CARE CENTERS

Clinic Administration is once again pleased to report that NSU-HPD clinics has continued to meet and expand its educational and healthcare missions while remaining within the confines of budgetary restraints with a savings to the university of \$580,000.

Clinic revenue for this fiscal year was \$9,500,000 compared to the \$7,700,000 of the previous fiscal year or a 23% increase. The increase in revenues can be attributed to opening new facilities in North Miami Beach and the Student Health Center, as well as increased productivity by existing services and improvement in billing and collections operations.

The Dental, Medical, Allied Health, Optometry and Pharmaceutical operations provided a total of 168,000 patient encounters with an increase of 10,000 visits over last year. This includes reduced services in Pulmonary Medicine, loss of a high volume doctor in Family Medicine and the transfer of the Imaging Center to the North Broward Hospital District.

The following is a breakdown of patient visits by disciplines and number of encounters provided by pre and post-doctoral programs.

Dental encounters: 61,000 provided teaching experience for 270 pre and post-graduate students.

Rehabilitation Facility: 3,000 patient encounters of which 155 students from the Colleges of Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy, Audiology, Psychology and Osteopathic Medicine participated in the care.

Optometry: 44,000 patient visits with all encounters being of a clinical education component for 207 pre and post-graduate students.

Medicine: 36,000 encounters of which 58 residents provided care and another 145 students participated through clinical rotations.

Pharmacy (Davie): filled over 23,000 prescriptions during which twenty (29) Pre and Post Doctoral pharmacy students received their clinical rotations at site.

MAILMAN SEGAL INSTITUTE FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDIES

The Broward Community Foundation recognized the Mailman Segal Institute for Early Childhood Studies for the forward progress made toward the institutes *Kresge Endowment Challenge* grant. To date, the institute has raised over 52% (\$523,213) of its \$1 million goal. The balance must be raised within a three-year period.

The 3rd Annual *Evening Under the Stars* cocktail party and silent auction supporting the institutes Capital Campaign was held Thursday, May 9th on the north terrace of the Library, Research and Information Technology Center. The institutes parents, donors, and friends were introduced to the Circle of Caring, which directly supports the capital and endowment campaigns. Plans for the Jim and Jan Moran Family Center Village were showcased. In addition, items created in the childrens classrooms were auctioned to benefit the Family Center Preschool and Baudhuin Preschool student scholarship funds.

The institutes *Master Of Medical Science with A Developmental Specialist Track Program* launched its first class June 3rd, 2002. The program, taught in an online format, is in keeping with the institutes strong involvement with Infant Mental Health, which has recently become a much-publicized issue on the state and national level. The issue, focused on providing appropriate services for children ages birth through three, is gaining support and momentum as information on the importance of these years to future learning emerges.

Infant Toddler Mental Health Leadership Breakfast hosted by the Broward Infant Toddler Task Force (BIMHTF). The event attracted leaders in childrens services throughout the county, introducing them to the importance of fostering mental health in infant, toddler, and preschool children. The event received rave reviews from the over ninety participants who are charged with spreading the word throughout the county to major agencies providing childrens services.

The institutes Debbie Glasser has been nominated for s 2002 Up & Comers Award in the category of Higher Education. The award recognizes excellence in individuals under 40 years of age who have made significant corporate, community, and leadership contributions in their industry. The awards ceremony will be held on September 26th, 2002.

The institutes Jesse Leinfelder was invited to present at the *Federal Child Care Bureau Region IV State Child Care Administrators Conference* in Atlanta, which took place May 29-31st, 2002. The session, Perspectives on Quality Rating Systems, described the innovative child care provider initiative Dr. Leinfelder is spearheading in Broward County. The initiative calls for the implementation a 4-Star rating system for child care licensing that describes benchmarks of quality above minimum licensing standards and makes incentives available to providers of higher quality services.

As a recent graduate of the CYS doctoral program, the institutes Jesse Leinfelder was presented with the *Noreen Webber Child and Youth Studies Honor Award* for service and scholarship benefiting children.

Jesse Leinfelder participated in an August roundtable meeting of the *Early Care and Education Collaborative*, sponsored by the Children's Campaign and United Way of Florida. The collaborative has the mission of honing a consensus agenda among early childhood leaders in order to create a movement with momentum to effect legislative changes for child care.

WPBT Channel 2 produced a story in May 2002 titled A Place of Our Own on the Institutes *Ring Around* program. The story showcased the unique program, which provides a playful environment for parents and their children with medical, physical or emotional special needs, birth through three years of age. The programs objective is to provide support for parents while enabling them to enjoy their children within a fun, safe and nonjudgmental environment.

The institutes Family Center Parenting Place introduced a new class for the fall session, *Music Together*. Music Together was developed by the Center for Music and Young Children in Princeton, New Jersey, and utilizes a developmentally appropriate early childhood approach that emphasizes and facilitates family involvement by encouraging the actual experiencing of music-making rather than the learning of concepts or information. The Parenting Place became a licensed Music Together center in June of 2002, and begins the fall session with 7 classes the week of September 9.

OCEANOGRAPHIC CENTER

Friends of the Oceanographic Center already know of its wide-ranging research and study activities in marine biology and observational and theoretical oceanography. They may be interested, however, to learn of some new ways Oceanographic Center courses are reaching out and connecting with students and instructors across the world via "distance" learning, and what this really means in practice.

Since 1993, the Institute of Marine and Coastal Studies at the Oceanographic Center has taken on the challenge of developing and delivering flexible, relevant and effective environmental distance learning courses, primarily for graduate students

and working professionals, but also for undergraduate and general interest study. In this, NSUOC has a considerable base of support from main campus; NSU was the first university in the United States to offer graduate programs online, and to use the Internet in distance learning.

At the Oceanographic Center, this is taking shape in a variety of ways. Our new flexible 4-course distance learning Graduate Certificate in Coastal Studies may be taken as a stand-alone Graduate Certificate or potentially as a stepping-stone towards an online MS in Coastal Zone Management, now in preparation.

A proposed online Masters of Science in Education with specialization in Environmental Education would be offered through the national Graduate Teacher Education Online program, and in cooperation with the Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services. With a possible start-date of January 2003, the degree would be awarded upon a 36-credit program of study within a one-year time frame.

There is potential as well for the Oceanographic Center's new Study Abroad program to include distance-learning components, together with place-based research and study. This innovative new MS degree in Marine Biology (conferred by Nova Southeastern University) is being jointly taught by faculty at NSUOC and from the University of London, and will bring together graduate students from across Europe and the USA. The initial research and study will be completed at the University Biological Station Millport (Scotland), field station of the University of London, and will allow for hands-on learning regarding temperate marine biology. In the second phase, students will be based at the Oceanographic Center, off the sub-tropical east coast of Florida.

How might online distance learning play a part in the study abroad program? Preliminary structured distance learning activities and communication can help to make international place-based study more effective. Students "meet" virtually in online discussion, get to know one another, and start to investigate common research and study interests. By the time they meet to begin intensive place-based study, many cultural and social barriers have dissolved, and there is a solid base in place from which to move forward as colleagues and co-learners. Online learning can also help to keep students connected and on track between sessions, and fill in any "gaps" that there is not time to cover on-site.

There is exciting potential for distance learning to play an important role in bridging international and national environmental communication and learning. Increased concerns regarding the world's oceans and freshwater bodies highlight a critical need to share knowledge of water issues and solutions regionally and globally, and to raise awareness of this among the general population. The argument has been made at high levels internationally that such efforts should include civil society, the private sector, grassroots and non-governmental organizations, local communities as well as academia, and must relate to real situations and action. By 2025, projections are that almost two-thirds of the world's population will be urban or suburban, and already 60% of world's population lives within 100 km of a coastline. There are related calls for increasing communication with and within the South (e.g. "developing" countries); to date the bulk of environmental research, information and literature has originated from Northern (e.g. "developed") countries.

Through the use of tools such as the World Wide Web and the Internet, geographically and/or culturally disparate "distance" learners can use on-line technology to share their knowledge, experiences and discussions; create perceptual immediacy and intimacy; and in the process actively contribute towards course content. There is increasing scope for the direct involvement of teachers and students from a diversity of experiences and places, some of whom might otherwise have little or no way of contributing to formal academic environmental learning outside of their own local community. This image of learners collaborating with the medium and the instructor to shape dynamic, timely and individually-relevant learning contrasts with stereotypical notions of "distance learning" in which "canned" instruction is "delivered" to the learner.

Oceanographic Center distance learning courses have already "connected" interested, environmentally-literate and active students from across the USA and Canada, as well as at locations throughout Europe, Asia and the Americas ~ "North" and "South", rural and urban. Distance learning presents intriguing and worthwhile environmental learning opportunities in its own right, on its own and in combination with site-visits.

OC People on the Move at Meetings

Charles Messing, Ph.D., recently gave an invited talk at the 11th Symposium on the Geology of the Bahamas (June 6-10) at the Gerace Research Center, San Salvador I., Bahamas, titled: "Biozonation on deep-water carbonate mounds and associated hardgrounds on the western margin of Little Bahamas Bank, with notes on other deep Bahamian bank-margin assemblages.

Richard Dodge, Ph.D. Kevin Kohler, Bernhard Riegl, Ph.D., Ryan Moyer and Brian Walker all were invited to attend the Future of Decision Support for Coral Reef Management Agent-based Modeling and Interdisciplinary Research meeting held at the University of Miami RSMAS campus July 23-25.

Richard Dodge, Ph.D. and Brian Walker and Ryan Moyer attended the Marine Habitat Classification Workshop held at the Florida Marine Research Institute (FMRI) July 25. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a draft classification system proposed as a method of standardizing habitat classification efforts in Florida.

Edward O. Keith, Ph.D. attended the XXVII International Annual Meeting for the Study of Marine Mammals held May 12-15 in Veracruz, Mexico where he presented a poster entitled "A matrix model of the population of California sea lions (*Zalophus californianus*) at Los Islotes, B.C.S." His coauthors on the poster were Claudia J. Hernandez-Camacho and David Aurióles-Gamboa, both of whom are with the Centro Interdisciplinario de Ciencias Marinas, Instituto Politécnico Nacional, in La Paz, Baja California Sur, Mexico. Additionally, he presented two lectures to a class on marine mammals held on May 10-11. His lectures were entitled "United States laws that protect marine mammals" and "Universities in the United States with graduate programs in marine mammalogy", both of which were presented in Spanish. Keith also participated in a workshop on May 12 whose topic was manatee conservation in Mexico, held at the Veracruz Aquarium, where he was a coauthor of a presentation entitled "Achievements of the manatee conservation program in Veracruz, Mexico", which describes ongoing manatee conservation projects in the Alvarado Lagoon System. Coauthors on this presentation were Enrique Portilla Ochoa and Blanca

Elizabeth Cortina Julio, both with the Instituto de Investigaciones Biológicas, Universidad Veracruzana, Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico; Alejandro Ortega Argueta with the Instituto de Ecología, AC, Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico; and Fabi n Vanoye Lara, with the Acuario de Veracruz, Veracruz, Mexico.

Richard Dodge, Ph.D., Kevin Kohler, Research Scientist, James Thomas, Ph.D., Joshua Feingold, Ph.D., David Gilliam, Ph.D. along with students Brian Walker, Jamie Vernaccio, Kevin Helmle, Dan Fayhe, and Elizabeth Glynn attended the International Society for Reef Studies meeting at the University of Cambridge Sept 4-7, 2002. All presented posters or papers dealing with reef topics.

Publications by OC Scientists and about the OC

Shivji, M., S. Clarke, M. Pank, L. Natanson, N. Kohler and M. Stanhope. 2002. Genetic Identification of pelagic shark body parts for conservation and trade-monitoring. *Conservation Biology* (v. 16, in press).

Walker, B.K., B. Henderson and R.E. Spieger. (2002) Fish assemblages associated with artificial reefs of concrete aggregates or quarry stone offshore Miami Beach, Florida, USA. *Aquatic Living Resources*, 15(2), pp. 95-105.

Barrera, N.M., J. L. McCarty and V. Dragojlovic. (2002) Effects of concentration on Hexaaquacobalt(II)/Tetrachlorocobalt(II) equilibrium. A discovery-oriented experiment for chemistry students. *Chem. Educator*, 142-145.

An article in the July issue of *Southern Boating* described the work being carried out by NSUs National Coral Reef Institute (NCRI). Titled Life Support for Ailing Reefs (by Jan Gerner), the article described the destruction of coral reefs off Dania Beach in 1993 by the USS *Memphis* that has become part of a scientific research project and restoration effort by NCRI and is the basis for Ph.D. student Pat Quinns dissertation research. The researchers are using Reef Balls made of concrete suitable for the marine environment that allow tiny marine organisms to easily attach and also have holes of various sizes and cavities that mimic nature, providing shelter for fish and marine invertebrates.

Richard Spieler, Ph.D. is the principle investigator of the project which uses different sized materials in the cavities to allow for differing refuge sizes that attract and shelter fish of many varieties, much the same way natural reefs do. The scientists are studying how the differing fish assemblages interact with the settlement, growth and mortality of coral. Richard Dodge, Ph.D., dean of the Oceanographic Center is the executive director of NCRI.

Presidential Scholarship News

On 9 May 2002 Edward O. Keith, Ph.D. was notified that his proposal to the 2002 President's Faculty Scholarship Award entitled The natural history of John U. Lloyd State Park. was selected for funding. This proposal will provide support for the development of a new course by the same title in the Farquhar Center that will provide field based instruction as required for the new Biology major. It will also fund environmental survey and census activities by OC graduate students, and enable Keith to write a book to be used in the course. Collaborators in the project are Bart

Baca, Ph.D., and Mr. Steven Dale, Assistant Park Manager at John U. Lloyd Beach State Park.

Andrew Rogerson, Ph.D. and Ph.D. candidate Tina Gwaltney received the Presidents Scholarship Award for the project titled Application of molecular methods to investigate the levels of fecal contamination of south Florida beaches. The award provides \$10,000 for the one-year proposed study. Rogerson has also recently been nominated vice president of the Society of Protozoologists.

High School Oceanography

From June 21 to July 1 six high school science and social studies teachers took OCMB 9600, South Florida Marine Environments, taught by Charles Messing, Ph.D. through a special arrangement with the Broward County School Board. In addition to lectures and lab work, the class took field trips to John Lloyd Park and Marco Island, spent three days at the Keys Marine Laboratory, and participated in a research trip to dredge the floor of the Gulf Stream aboard the Florida Institute of Oceanography's ship *R/V Bellows*.

Alaska Project

Bernhard Riegl, Ph.D. and NSU NCRI's Greg McIntosh went to Alaska to perform a NOAA/NMFS contract to evaluate the sensitivity of Quester Tangent Corporation (QTC) seabed classification gear to vessel stability. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) provided a QTC4, deep water system and the National Coral Reef Institute team (NCRI) brought out its QTC5 shallow water gear. The purpose of the work was to compare how vessel pitch and roll impact and affect seabed classification. The ADF&G/NCRI collaborative effort was one of the first to test these impacts on the classification of seabed habitat.

NCRI may continue its collaborative work with ADF&G and NOAA/NMFS by surveying bottom types associated with spawning populations of Pacific cod at Kodiak Island and Dutch Harbor, Alaska during the summer of 2003. NCRI has QTC data from Broward County, Dade County, Indian River County, and Brevard County, Florida as well as from Kodiak, Alaska.

Reef Fish Census and the Spiegel Grove Sinking

The scuttling of The *Spiegel Grove*, a 510 ft decommissioned U.S. Navy ship, in 120-130' of water just east of Dixie Shoals Reef off Key Largo provided an opportunity for student Paul Arena to do a pre and post ship sinking fish census as part of his Ph.D. research. Arena and others from the ichthyology lab, including Dan Fahy, Brian Buskirk, Pat Quinn, Rob Baron, Fleur Harttung, Amy Hall, their professor Richard Spieler, Ph.D., and their Diving Safety Officer, Brian Ettinger, left for Key Largo on May 14, 2002 in order to do a series of visual fish censuses on the natural reef before the ship was sunk. Arenas research involves comparing reef fish assemblages on shipwrecks, or vessel-reef as they are now called, to nearby natural reefs in order to gain some understanding of the ecological role of the sunken ships. The *Spiegel Grove* sinking provided the opportunity to examine how fish assemblage structure changes through time on a new vessel-reef and the interaction of this change with nearby coral reef assemblages.

After a three-hour boat ride from the Center, they reached the dive site only to find that the *Spiegel Grove* was already being maneuvered into position for sinking. Their original plan was to send a pair of divers down on the intended sinking site to census the area to see what fish were present before the sinking, but they had to postpone that dive due to ongoing work positioning the *Spiegel Grove*. They were able to census the fish that day at seventeen reef-sites at Dixie Shoals, directly adjacent to the *Spiegel Grove*, in water ranging from depths of 30ft- 85ft.

The second day, after pleading with the authorities in charge, they were allowed to deploy two divers to complete a couple of fish counts at 120 ft directly in the area where the *Spiegel Grove* was to be sunk. Although there was not much to see on the sandy bottom, the divers were excited to see a 7-8ft-nurse shark. The underwater visibility started off around 100ft, but diminished through out the day. Nonetheless, the NSUOC crew was able to complete twenty-four more fish counts at Dixie Shoals for a total of forty-one and returned home (in 6 ft seas). The *Spiegel Grove* displayed a mind of its own regarding its fate and sank prior to schedule, upside down, the following day. After some major adjustments underwater that included refloating the ship and attempting, without success, to flip it over, the site was opened to the public on June 24th.

Arena is currently planning another trip down to Key Largo to complete the next census, which will again involve both the natural reef areas in Dixie Shoals and, this time, the vessel-reef itself. Doing a census on a 510 ft vessel that extends down from 40-120 should prove quite a challenge.

News from our Graduates

Sea Urchin Research in China

Ray Wolcott successfully defended his thesis on May 21 and left the next day for China to join John Lawrence, Ph.D. from the University of South Florida. Lawrence, an internationally respected echinoderm authority, had been invited to China to work with Chang Ya-Ching, Ph.D. and set up sea urchin feeding experiments at the Dalian Fisheries University. Wolcott, an expert in urchin larval culturing, was invited to accompany Lawrence.

China presently produces approximately 20 million sea urchins for domestic consumption and export each year. The availability of adequate feed and the need to develop a land-based, closed cycle system have limited the growth of this industry. Artificial feed has been successfully used to grow shrimp in many countries, including China. Experiments conducted by Lawrence, Wolcott and others have shown that juvenile and adult sea urchins can be successfully reared using an artificial feed formulated by Lawrence and produced by Wenger Manufacturing, Inc. in Kansas.

The two Americans assisted Chang and his students to initiate feeding experiments for larvae, juveniles and adults using both the urchins natural diet, and the artificial feed. Sea urchin larvae have never been reared on artificial feed and no artificial feed for sea urchin larvae has been formulated. For the larval experiment, feed developed for shrimp larvae was used.

After four days, the larvae receiving the artificial diet were developing at a rate similar to those receiving natural food and both groups were more advanced as

compared with those receiving no food. The juveniles were also eating the prepared food; however, the adults had not yet accepted the pellets. The Chinese will monitor the progress of each group for several weeks.

Both Lawrence and Wolcott had an opportunity to lecture to students regarding their research, the importance of learning the biology and ecology of cultured species and the need to replenish over-harvested species. Before leaving China, they flew to Qingdao to visit with faculty and students at the Institute of Oceanology, Chinese Academy of Sciences.

NOAA Expedition

Another of recent OC MS graduates, Stacie Crowe, is participating on the NOAA "Islands in the Stream Expedition." She is continuing to study commensal amphipods and has written an entry into the cruise log that can be viewed at: <http://www.oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/02sab/logs/jul28/jul28.html>

After graduating from NSU, Stacie took a job at the South Carolina Dept. of Natural Resources as a staff taxonomist. Stacie and NSU professor, Jim Thomas, Ph.D., will be continuing this project with some follow-up work here at the center in the coming months.

SHEPARD BROAD LAW CENTER

Law School Prep and Orientation Program - August 14-16, 2002

NSU Law welcomed 333 students to their first year class -- 265 day and 68 evening - - and presented an expanded three-day Law School Prep and Orientation Program with the theme Now the Highway to Your Legal Education Has a Passing Lane.

Day One, chaired by Professor Steven Friedland, allowed entering students to experience a taste of law school by sampling the various components of legal education. It gave new students a better understanding of the mechanics of law school and what exactly is necessary to succeed. Students were provided with an introduction to critical reading, critical thinking, and critical writing, three of the most important skills in the legal education process. Students were introduced to law school classes, given an insight into a teachers objectives, and provided with an explanation of how students can prepare for class effectively. In the afternoon, students were presented with the big picture of legal education and introduced to law examinations and the psychological aspects of law school. Day One was capped off with a dinner reception at Signature Grand, with the Honorable Gerald Kogan, former Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, leading students in an oath to welcome them as new members of the legal community.

Day Two began with a welcome by Dean Harbaugh followed by presentations from representatives of the Financial Aid Department, the Florida Board of Bar Examiners, the Florida Lawyers Assistance Program, the Student Bar Association, the American Bar Association, Law Student Advisors, Student Services, Public Safety, Honor Court, and the Florida Bar Association. Day Two culminated with a student organization fair.

On Day Three, over 100 students in the incoming first year class participated in a beach cleanup at John Lloyd State Park. By participating in the beach cleanup, new students were automatically enrolled in NSU Laws Pro Bono Honor Program. The Public Interest Law Centers goal was to get new students immediately involved in pro bono opportunities.

At a reception in April and at graduation in June, the Public Interest Law Center honored graduates who had contributed over 12,000 hours of pro bono service to the community during law school.

Second Class of Online Masters Degree in Health Law Kicked Off with a Residential Institute

The Law Center continued its innovative online masters degree program in health law (MHL) with an intensive residential institute on the main campus from July 13-17. The graduate program, designed to educate non-lawyer health care professionals about health-related legal issues, gives health care professionals the skills to communicate more effectively with those in the legal profession. At the institute, students were taught how to learn online, and participated in introductory seminars on Legal Research, Methods and Reasoning, and Administrative Law. Participants traveled from Nevada, Texas, Maryland and New York to interact with fellow students and faculty before beginning their online course work.

Notable Clinic Placements

NSU Law guarantees every student a clinical semester with exciting placements throughout the country and around the world. The winter terms assignments were particularly noteworthy. Eliana Sugarman '02 and Ebony Terrell '02 spent the winter term at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and Robert Miller '02 at the large D.C. office of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz. Michael Gallen '02 was with the State Environmental Agency in Tallahassee, Leila Lugo '02 was at the South Florida Water Management District in West Palm Beach, and Joanne Tinsley '02 was assigned to NSU Laws in-house clinic where she worked on a successful appellate case expected to be pending before the Florida Supreme Court. Roxanne Carnegie '02 interned with attorney Robert Shapiro in California.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) is in the process of developing a pilot project to train law students to represent parents in international child abduction cases in four high-need states. Florida is one of those states. NCMEC has selected the NSU Law Children and Families Clinic as a model for training under the pilot project. Professor Tim Arcaro, Director of the clinic, traveled to Alexandria, Virginia in September to provide a presentation on NSU Laws clinic for NCMECs training program.

Commencement Ceremony May 5

Over 200 graduates took part in the 26th ceremony of awarding degrees to graduates of the Shepard Broad Law Center as part of the 33rd Commencement of NSU. The National Association of Women Lawyers honored graduate Alexandra Espinosa for displaying excellent academic ability and a special interest and initiative to assist women in our society. Alexandra also achieved the Gold Level Pro Bono Service Award for being involved in over 300 hours of Pro Bono activity at the

Domestic Violence Unit of the Miami-Dade County State Attorneys Office. Rachel Ivy Turner was student speaker, and Professor Bruce Rogow spoke on behalf of the entire faculty. Chesterfield Smith, founder and principal architect of Holland & Knight, LLP, gave the keynote address and was recipient of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law presented by President Ray Ferrero Jr. and trustees David Rush and Bruce McAllister.

Hispanic Business Magazine Names NSU Law One of the Top Ten Law Schools for Hispanics

For the second time in the past three years, *Hispanic Business* magazines annual top ten law school list included the Shepard Broad Law Center. *Hispanic Business* magazines annual law school ranking considers minority recruitment and retention among faculty and students as well as such support-providing services as student associations and mentoring programs. To determine their classification, *Hispanic Business* assessors send questionnaires to American Bar Association accredited schools and assign a point system when questionnaires are returned. Up to five points are awarded to five different categories including enrollment, faculty, student services, retention rate, and reputation. *Hispanic Business* published comments on NSU Law included the following: The NSU Law Center actively recruits minority students and participates in at least one minority student job fair each year. Additionally, Hispanic Law Student Association members participate in community service projects, host an annual banquet honoring attorneys, judges, and law firms that support the Hispanic community, sponsor speakers on a variety of topics, and compete in the Hispanic National Bar Associations moot court competition. HLSA President Ingrid Suarez 02 praises the constant support received from faculty and administration, as well as the efforts of the student body. Information on their annual ranking can be found at <http://www.hispanicbusiness.com/news/newsbyid.asp?id=6398>.

Inmates Get Help from NSU Law Center Students

The Florida Innocence Project is headquartered at the Law Center and was founded by Professors Catherine Arcabascio and Carol Henderson. It is affiliated with the national Innocence Project, which was founded and is co-directed by celebrated attorneys Barry Scheck and Peter Neufeld. The Projects goal is to assist inmates in obtaining DNA tests to identify those who have been wrongly convicted of crimes. Currently, there are over thirty Innocence Projects operating across the country as part of The Innocence Network. Law students enrolled in NSUs Post-Conviction Litigation Workshop become part of the Florida Innocence Project and participate in cases that may lead to the exonerations of wrongly convicted persons. Professor Catherine Arcabascio along with Adjunct Professor Craig Trocino 93, Co-Director of the Project, guide the students through receipt, evaluation and investigation of the cases.

The Innocence Project is celebrating the 99 and 100 innocent persons exonerated with DNA. These 100 cases, say Mr. Scheck and Mr. Neufeld, mark a revolution in this countrys criminal justice system over the last decade and have sparked a new civil rights movement to reform the systems ills. This has been made possible by the availability of DNA testing which can conclusively establish a prisoners innocence, allowing advocates in The Innocence Network to prove what they and others have long contended that a system replete with eyewitness error, official misconduct, and

race- and economic-based inequities has resulted in an unconscionable number of wrongful convictions. According to Innocence Project data, the average time spent in prison before exoneration is approximately 10.6 years. Chapters of the national Innocence Network are deluged by requests for assistance and are struggling to fill this compelling need. The Florida Innocence Project, for example, currently has 236 cases in various stages of review and investigation.

International Travel Law Journal Online

The International Travel Law Journal is a joint publication between the University of Northumbria Law School in England and NSU Law. The University of Northumbria originally published the Journal in 1994, and in 1997 NSU Law joined the publication. Earlier this year NSU Law extended the reach of this exceptional publication by creating the first online law journal designed to serve the needs of the travel, tourism and hospitality industry. The unveiling took place at the International Travel Law Conference in May in Newcastle, England. *Online ITLJ-US* is written in an easy to understand and interesting style. Though less formal than typical law publications, *Online ITLJ-US* is still authoritative and comprehensive. In addition to articles by legal scholars, travel law attorneys and NSU Law students specializing in the field, *Online ITLJ-US* includes contributions by travel executives, hospitality professors, and tourism regulators. It tackles and explains the legal and regulatory obstacles and opportunities that impact the travel, tourism, and hospitality industry. *Online ITLJ-US* also includes articles that have been published in the hardcopy edition of the *International Travel Law Journal* on topics of direct or tangential interest to American businesspeople, lawyers, and regulators who serve travelers and tourists. Four issues are scheduled to be published each year and subscriptions are free to U.S. resident users. Subscription registration is located at www.nsulaw.nova.edu/library/travel.

Professor Michael Masinter, Award Winner

Professor Michael Masinter has been selected as this year's Fink/Ryan award winner for his outstanding contributions to the DSSHE-L listserv. The Disabled Students Services In Higher Education listserv is made up of directors of postsecondary disability services offices, university counsel, counsel from the Department of Educations Office of Civil Rights (OCR), law professors and lawyers with an interest in the application of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Rehabilitation Act to postsecondary institutions, and other professionals involved in the provision of services to students with disabilities in higher education. Several of Professor Masinters nominators, and fellow listserv participants, remarked that he challenges their thinking and is not afraid to go against the "conventional wisdom" on a given issue. Others commented that they appreciated his directness. The award was presented in July at the AHEAD (www.ahead.org) conference, where Professor Masinter also presented a paper on the relationship between and among FERPA, a.k.a. the Buckley Amendment, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the ADA.

Dual Degree Program with the University of Barcelona

Four law students, Manuel Perez-Leiva, Luis Bonilla, Christian Cruz, and Diana Abril have been provisionally accepted in the charter class of the new dual degree program with the University of Barcelona. Provisional acceptance does not become final until after language certification and approval by the University of Barcelona.

LL.M. in European Business

To further expand international opportunities for NSU Law students, the Law Center will now offer a dual degree program with Anglia Polytechnic University (APU) in Cambridge, England. Students study in Cambridge, England for two semesters during their third year of law school and take courses towards their LL.M. degree, while receiving credit toward their J.D. degree. Students then return to NSU for one final semester during the following fall term. Participation in this dual degree program extends graduation time by only one semester, and students will have completed all coursework for their LL.M. while in England. Graduates are then eligible to sit for the Bar, and take approximately nine months to complete the thesis requirement for APU while in the U.S. Anglia Polytechnic University awards an LL.M. degree in European Business Law once the thesis is successfully completed. NSU Law is now actively recruiting the first class of students to start the program in Cambridge in fall, 2003.

Professor Anthony Chase Publishes New Book

Professor Tony Chase has released his latest book *Movies on Trial: The Legal System on the Silver Screen*. In this new book, Professor Chase blends his passion for the cinema with his background in American law. Less academic than its predecessor, *Law & History: The Evolution of the American Legal System*, published in 1997, *Movies on Trial* explores how movies fit into politics, history, and society's legal values and biases. Both books were published by The New Press of New York, the company started by Andre Schiffrin, the former head of Pantheon publishing, a branch of Random House.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

University School enjoyed successful summer programs with full enrollment while extensive renovation and construction projects were completed at all sites. Camp Nova, recently selected by *South Florida Parenting Magazine* as one of the two best day camps in Broward County, provides a well-rounded camping experience featuring athletics, fine arts and conversational Spanish. Many campers come from University School and NSU families. There is a summer music program held in conjunction with the Florida Youth Orchestra and a prestigious, nationally recognized speech and debate institute (Florida Forensics Institute).

Massey Construction fully renovated the Lower School (PreK Grade 5) facility during the summer. The buildings front entrance will be redone in the fall, featuring an expansive lobby and atrium with added security. Massey also did major renovations to the Upper School Sonken Building (Grades 6-12) including new flooring, carpeting, lighting fixtures, bathrooms and dining commons.

Miller and Solomon completed a Roy Smith design for the addition of a second floor to the Sports Center. The project includes state-of-the-art classrooms and a foreign language laboratory. The first floor was also renovated.

The Winston Modular was moved from the Winston property (the current site for the Jim and Jan Moran Family Center Village) to an area east of the Sonken Building. It now houses Upper School classrooms and the University School Business Office. The school is grateful to NSU administration, John Santulli, and project manager Garth

Smith for bringing major facilities improvements and landscaping upgrades to University School within a short timeframe.

The school has introduced a significant arts initiative called the Interdisciplinary Arts Department (IAD). IAD is an after-school, fee-based program that offers enrichment courses, taught by outstanding artists and teachers, in all of the visual and performing arts. The first set of classes include: suzuki violin, piano, guitar, ballet and jazz dance, vocal training, theatre and drama, pottery and ceramics and oil painting and water colors. We look forward to expanding this program and collaborating with other centers in the fine arts.

H. Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship

Graduation celebrations were held for students in Panama, Kingston Jamaica, and Nassau Bahamas. The Rt. Honourable Perry Gladstone Christie, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas delivered the keynote address in Nassau. Nearly 1,000 persons were in attendance at the Bahamas graduation including high-ranking members of the College of the Bahamas and other organizations important to NSUs future in the community. During the Nassau celebration week, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Pohlman were the guests of honor at a dinner at Government House, the home of the Governor General. The Governor General Her Excellency Dame Ivy Dumont is a D.P.A. graduate of NSU.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at St. Andrews School, NSUs classroom facility in the Bahamas, was conducted September 9, 2002. In attendance were President aerrero, Randy Pohlman, Wells Singleton, Brian Ouellette, Tony DeNapoli, and other members of the NSU community. Also many important political and community figures from the Bahamas were in attendance. On the same day, Dr. Timothy McCartney, Professor of Management, received the Health Hero of the Bahamas Award. This prestigious honor was presented to Tim by the Ministry of Health, the Pan American Health Organization, and the World Health Organization. Dr. McCartney was also recognized recently as being one of the leading Bahamian intellectuals of the age by the Nassau Tribune, the result of an extensive poll to the Bahamian community. Dr. McCartney was master of ceremonies at the Nassau Graduation, showcasing NSUs connection to the people of the Bahamas.

We have worked extensively to build new programs including an M.B.A. with a Concentration in Finance, which was offered as a customized program to Salomon Brothers, Inc. (bought out by Citigroup) in 1999. These concentrations build upon the core M.B.A. courses offered by the Huizenga School for over 30 years. Moreover, a proposal is being prepared for program review for a Ph.D Program. Also a joint Psy.D./M.B.A. program is under discussion with the School of Psychology.

Via the Huizenga Schools distinguished lecture series celebrating its fifth year, students and administration listened to presentations by various successful entrepreneurs and business persons. These include Alan Potamkin of Potamkin Companies; Kenneth Langone, co-founder of Home Depot; and Douglas Sandy A. Warner III, recently retired chairman and CEO of J.P. Morgan Chase.

In April 2002, the Huizenga School began offering its Master of Science in Human Resource Management Program to the employees of Federal Express. The program is offered on site at the companys location in Memphis, Tennessee. Other new

programs and training also include accomplishments by the Hudson Institute for Entrepreneurship and Executive Education. Recent training contracts fulfilled include Bank Atlantic and Centex Rooney. Moreover, the Hudson Institute has launched the Institute for Franchise Management, formerly housed at St. Thomas University in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Cheryl Babcock will directly oversee the Franchise Institutes activities with ultimate leadership by Dr. Jack Pinkowski, new appointed Executive Director of the Hudson Institute.

Professors Jane W. Gibson, and Charles Blackwell published Telecommuting in the 21st Century: Benefits, Issues, and a Leadership Model Which Will Work, in the *Journal of Leadership Studies*.

In addition, Gibson organized and chaired two symposia at the annual Academy of Management meeting in August. The first, "Situational Leadership Then and Now," featured leadership guru, Paul Hersey, a Distinguished Professor at the Huizenga School." The second was entitled, "Building Effective Networks Through the Academy of Management (AoM): The Presidents Speak," included a prestigious panel of past, present, and future presidents of the Academy. Gibson also serves as Director of Membership for the AoM.

Dr. John Sennetti, Associate Professor of Accounting, published a variety of articles to include:

"Moral and Cultural Reasoning of IPO Accountants: A Small Sample Study (with P. Bancroft and T. Shawver)," presented to the Organizational Behavior Section of the National American Accounting Association's Annual Meetings, San Antonio, August 15, 2002.

"Ethical Reasoning and Judgment of IPO Accountants, Those Assumed likely to Manage Earnings (with P. Bancroft and T. Shawver)," presented to the Seventh Symposium on Ethics Research in Accounting, San Antonio, August 13, 2002.

Frank Cavico, Professor of Law and Ethics had his article, "Tortious Interference with Contract in the At-Will Employment Context," published in Vol. 79 of the *University of Detroit Law Review* (Summer 2002).

Dr. William J. Harrington co-authored an article entitled Perceptions of Workplace Spirituality among Professionals and Executives, with Dr. Robert C. Preziosi and Ms. Doreen Gooden. The article has been published in the *Employees Right & Responsibilities Journal*.

Dr. William J. Harrington and Dr. Robert Sellani co-authored an article entitled Addressing Administrative / Faculty Conflict in an Academic Online Environment. The article was published in the July issue of *The Internet and Higher Education Journal*.

Dr. William J. Harrington and Dr. Robert C. Preziosi authored an article entitled *How to Accelerate the Learning Curve* and has been published in the McGraw-Hill 2002 Training & Performance Sourcebook.

Dr. Young Baek published a variety of articles to include:

A research paper, "Foreign Exchange Rates and the Corporate Choice of Foreign Entry Mode," co-authored with Dr. Chuck C. Y. Kwok from the University of South Carolina, was published in *International Review of Economics and Finance*, vol.11(2), pp.207-27. IREF is published by North-Holland.

An article, "Incentive-Based Compensation and Economic Value Added," co-authored with Dr. Joung W. Kim from Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, was published in the *Journal of Accounting and Finance Research*, vol.10(1), pp.1-10. JAFR is the official publication of the American Academy of Accounting and Finance.

In May, 2002, Dr. Pan Yatrakis, Professor of Economics, presented a paper co-authored with Helen K. Simon, titled The Effect of Self-Selection on Student Satisfaction and Performance in On-Line Classes at the North American Regional Distance Education Conference in Calgary, Alberta.

Dr. Robert Preziosi published a variety of articles to include:

Second to None: Electronically Mediated Personal Leadership Planning in *The 2002 Annual Volume 1 Training*.

The Relationship Between Values Congruence and Innovation Capability (with Doreen Gooden) selected as best paper at International Business and Economics Research (2002) and published in *International Business and Economics Journal* (August 2002).

Values-based Leadership for the 21st Century republished in The Pfeiffer Book of Successful Team-Building Tools which was a collection of writings from 30 years of *Annals* publications.

Using Appreciative Learning in Executive Education co-authored with Doreen Gooden, was published in the electronic journal *New Horizons in Adult Education*. A questionnaire entitled How Do you Rate as a New Science Leader, co-authored with Doreen Gooden was published in the McGraw-Hill 2002 *Team and Organization Development Sourcebook*.

Bob Preziosi was a co-presenter at the 2002 American Society for Training and Development International Conference (June, 2002) in New Orleans of *Games That Teach*.

Bob Preziosi presented a paper, co-authored with Doreen Gooden at the American Association of Behavioral and Social Sciences Conference. The paper was entitled The Relationship between Values Congruence and Creativity.

Paper written by Preziosi and Tom Cairns (DBA 93), Senior VP of HR at NBC was chosen as Best Practitioner Paper at the Association of Employment Principles and Practices National Conference. The paper was titled Creating a High Performance Team in an HR Department.

Professor Russell Abratt latest publications are as follows:

Abratt, R. and Penman, N. (2002), Understanding Factors Affecting Salespeoples Perceptions of Ethical Behavior in South Africa, *Journal of Business Ethics*, Vol. 35, Feb., 269-280.

Daffey, A. and Abratt, R., (2002), Corporate Branding in a Banking Environment, *Corporate Communications-An International Journal*, Vol. 7,87-91.

Abratt, R. and Kelly PM., (2002), Customer-Supplier partnerships: Perceptions of a Successful Key Account Management Program, *Industrial Marketing Management*, Vol. 31, August, 467-476.

Abratt, R and Da Silva, L.H. (2002), Potential of the Internet as a retail Channel in South Africa, *Journal of African Business*, Vol. 3, 69-90.