Dear New Students,

Welcome to Nova Southeastern University and the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences! Congratulations on your decision to continue your education and attend NSU. Whatever your educational objective—earning a bachelor's degree or pursuing graduate or professional school training—I am confident you will find what you're looking for at NSU.

The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences serves NSU's undergraduate students through a broad and diverse spectrum of majors, minors, and certificate programs in the humanities; math, science, and technology; and social and behavioral sciences. The college also offers outstanding, challenging general education courses and electives. Our faculty and staff are dedicated to mentoring our students and providing critical services to help them succeed in all of their academic, professional, and personal endeavors.

I challenge each student to make this a personal experience. Seek opportunities to gain a stronger and deeper understanding of and engagement with your future professional work. Develop a sense of your own values and commitments through critical study of distinguished works and interaction with noted speakers, authors, and leaders. Become confident in your abilities to communicate effectively in writing and speaking. These goals and outcomes should be realized in every class and interaction with our outstanding faculty and staff.

Many of you are new to NSU and are exploring our community for the first time through new student orientation programs sponsored by the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences. I look forward to meeting you and your families during your orientation and answering your questions as you begin your educational journey. Even at the beginning of that journey, keep in mind that it isn't too early to start exploring all that the college offers, both inside and outside the classroom, and looking ahead to experiences abroad, internship, and other off-campus programs. My office is always ready to talk to you about your interests and goals in order to help you plan experiences that will complement your classroom experience.

I encourage you to start thinking now about study abroad, internship, and other off-campus programs. My office is always ready to talk to you about your interests and goals in order to help you plan experiences that will help you succeed. I also encourage you to start exploring opportunities for research and creative expression. Each year, our Student Research Symposium showcases research, scholarship, and performance projects at all stages in their development, from hypotheses to final results. Digressions, our student literary magazine, is published in late spring.

Remember, this is your education and your university. We encourage you to actively contribute to the NSU community as you work toward your own academic and career goals. On behalf of our faculty and staff, I extend best wishes for a successful academic year.

Sincerely,

Don Rosenblum
Dean, Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences
Bye Bye Knight, Hello New Mascot

By Judith Francois
Staff Writer

In a survey done last year to find out how "attached" the Nova community was to their mascot, The Knight, an overwhelming 40.5 percent of the student body said that they did not know that "The Knights" was NSU's nickname. The Knight has been NSU's mascot and nickname for 23 years. Terry Weech, director of Student Affairs and Leadership Development, says that "there were questions to what the meaning of the Knights was."

The story of the Knights began in 1982, when former Athletic Director Charles Hansley held a contest to help decide upon a nickname for all the NSU's sports teams. Eight of the entries suggested "The Knights," and the name stayed as the schools' nickname and mascot.

As a result of the disappointing survey, NSU decided to launch a contest for a new mascot that started on February 14, 2005 and ended on April 19. The contest was sponsored by the School Pride/School Spirit Task Force. This task force consists of 20 people throughout the University who represents all offices at NSU. The contest asked NSU's students, faculty, administrations, and alumni for suggestions on a new mascot. Over 447 entries were submitted; 200 were different names, including the Whales, the Horses, the Eagles, the Stingrays, and many others. The School Pride/School Spirit Task Force selected three finalists, which were sent to an artist. Several renditions of each mascot were made, varying from humorous and silly to angry and heated.

For 30 days there will be a new contest open to NSU's students and faculty to choose from 3 to 5 models provided by the School Pride/School Spirit Task Force. A website will be provided for everyone to go cast their votes. The new mascot will be revealed during homecoming this coming November. It is the hope of the school Pride/School Spirit Task Force that the new mascot chosen will be used to name other things on campus. For example, says Terry Weech, "if the Sharks are chosen, the cafeteria can be named the Feeding Frenzy." The Office of Student Affairs, and the School Spirit/School Pride Task Force, hopes that the new mascot will bring Nova's community closer and that students will have more of a sense of pride and spirit in their school.
Message from NSU’s Oceanographic Center

Richard E. Dodge, Ph.D., Dean
Andrew Roperison, Ph.D., Associate Dean

The NSU Oceanographic Center (OC) was founded in 1966. Originally operating from a houseboat in Fort Lauderdale, the Oceanographic Center relocated to its present 10-acre multi-building, marina site adjacent to Port Everglades in 1970.

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

The Oceanographic Center has thriving marine science education programs in its Institute of Marine and Coastal Studies. Offered are the MS degrees in Marine Biology, Physical Oceanography, Marine Environmental Sciences and Coastal Zone Management, plus the PhD degree in Oceanography/Marine Biology. Offered on a 12-week, quarter-term system, courses are held in the evening for the convenience of working students and professionals. Flexible distance learning courses are also available for general interest, for undergraduate or graduate credit, or as components of the four-course Graduate Certificate in Coastal Studies. An MS degree in Coastal Zone Management is available via distance learning. A joint degree program with the undergraduate center on NSU’s main campus in Davie offers joint BS/MS programs in marine biology and environmental science.

The OC is home to more than 200 in-house and online students. There are 14 full time faculty. Center faculty, staff, and students pursue research in biological, geological, chemical, and physical oceanography. Areas of interest include modeling of long-scale ocean circulation, coastal dynamics, ocean-atmosphere coupling, coral reef studies, benthic ecology, marine biodiversity, calcification of invertebrates, marine fisheries, marine microbiology, molecular ecology and evolution, and wetlands ecology. Graduates find jobs in research, education, and environmental positions of government agencies, private companies, and NGOs.

Integral components of the Oceanographic Center include the National Coral Reef Institute (NCRI) and the Guy Harvey Research Institute (GHI). The National Coral Reef Institute was established by Congressional mandate in 1998. NCRI’s primary objective is the assessment, monitoring, and restoration of coral reefs through basic and applied research and through training and education. The Guy Harvey Research Institute conducts high-quality, solution-oriented applied scientific research needed for effective conservation, biodiversity maintenance, restoration, and understanding of the world’s wild fishes. The GHI also provides advanced scientific training to US and international students who will serve as future stewards of the health of our oceans.

To find out more about NSU’s OC, please visit our website at www.nova.edu/ocean or email at imus@nova.edu.

Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences Dean’s Message

Honggang Yang, Ph.D.
Dean and Professor of Graduate School of Humanities & Social Sciences

Dear NSU Students,

I am so delighted to have this opportunity to introduce you to the Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHSS). Located currently on the NSU East Campus in Fort Lauderdale, SHSS is an inclusive learning community that offers interdisciplinary doctoral and master’s programs in conflict analysis and resolution, family therapy, cross-disciplinary studies, college student affairs, peace studies, family studies, healthcare conflict resolution, family systems healthcare, and joint programs with other sister schools, including a number of graduate certificates and graduate minors. SHSS is also a home of the academic journals “Peace and Conflict Studies” and “The Qualitative Report.” SHSS offers a variety of community outreach services: Brief Therapy Institute (BTI) is South Florida’s primary clinic and training base for solution-focused family therapy. Community Resolution Services (CRS) offers training workshops, as well as mediation and facilitation services, to individuals, groups, organizations, and communities to foster dialog helping resolve conflicts.

Throughout the year, SHSS offers its community and educational events including the Common Ground Film Festival and renowned speakers in the fields of conflict resolution, family therapy, and interdisciplinary studies. For more information, visit http://shss.nova.edu

As a cultural anthropologist, I worked for The Carter Presidential Center of Emory University, and taught at Antioch before coming to NSU. I wrote “Neighboring Strangers” in the book on “Distance Mirror: America as a Foreign Culture.” I have also served on several editorial boards (e.g. American Review of China Studies). I would appreciate opportunities to introduce you to my colleagues who are distinguished intellectuals and practitioners. I can be reached at yangh@nsu.nova.edu and ext.3048. Please come visit SHSS. Have a productive new academic year!

Inside the World of Spirituality

Incoming Freshman and Spirituality

By April Eldeniere

Ga for Multiculturalism & Spirituality

College is an integral part of a student’s growth and development. It has been reported that there is a significant decline in a person’s health and well-being during their first transitional year. However, a study given to 3,680 students nationwide by UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute reported that college students with high levels of religious involvement and commitments report better emotional and mental health than those with little or no involvement.

NSU realizes that there is a need for increased campus community. The 2004-2005 school year proved to be successful with the integration of the Interfaith Council. The Interfaith Council included such organizations as Hillel, IMAN, Jewish Psychological Student Association and Amen Always. The goal of the council was to raise awareness and be more understanding to various religions and faiths on campus. Upcoming events of the council include implementing a Prayer Breakfast to kick off the new school year and creating a much needed space for prayer, meditation, and reflection.

Along with the all important topic of spirituality, the need for a greater understanding of multicultural issues has been an important component to building campus community. The second annual Community Fest was a day filled with fun and excitement, where all of NSU’s students, faculty, staff and families were able to come together and celebrate different cultures. The Multicultural Bowl was another event that included various organizations competing against each other on multicultural issues, traditions, prayers and celebrations.

NSU is an institution that aims at building campus community along with academic achievement. As students enter college in ever-increasing numbers, the topic of spirituality continues to be a hot one. Forty-eight percent of freshmen say it is very important or “essential” for their college to encourage their personal expression of spirituality, reports the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

There are a number of religious and multicultural organizations that NSU provides to improve commitment and a sense of community. If you are interested in finding out more about how you can become involved in any of these organizations, along with the Interfaith Council, please contact the Graduate Assistant for Multicultural and Spiritual Development, April Eldeniere at edelmire@nova.edu.
Library Director’s Message to New Students

By Harriett MacDougall

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

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

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

Various Areas of the Alvin Sherman Library

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The Inside Scoop on Student Counseling

By Jennifer Spong, M.S.

Intern Counselor

The first thing you will notice when you walk through the door of the NSU Student Counseling office (Suite 150 in Parker) is the warm greeting you receive from the staff, particularly Mirna Gonzalez, our office manager. She realizes that many students are uncertain about what to expect from counseling and that this may be a first visit to a counseling office. This attitude of warmth and courteous professionalism is shared throughout the office.

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

College can be an exciting and wonderful experience, but it can also be incredibly stressful. Through counseling and other services and resources available, students can cultivate a sense of inner peace, self-awareness, and self-confidence. Please do not hesitate to come visit the Student Counseling Center at Parker, Room 150.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

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

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

How long does it take to get an appointment? Our intake process takes five to 10 minutes once the phone, and we do our best to set you up with an appointment within a few days.

How much does it cost? As long as you are a full or part-time NSU student, you may participate, at no cost, in up to 10 individual or couples counseling sessions per year. If you need to see our psychiatrist, we will charge you a reasonable fee (most of all which may be covered by your health insurance).

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

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

What if I am having a meltdown after you have closed? We staff a crisis line 24/7. If you need to talk to someone after our office has closed, call 954-262-7050 and the operator will connect you with a crisis counselor.
Are You On The Facebook?
Find a date, make new friends, and find old ones all on thefacebook.com

By Judith François
Staff Writer

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

Students can upload their photos on the website and write profiles about themselves. Members are also given the option to allow other students from different school to view their profiles. Once on the Facebook, students can browse other students' profiles and invite who they want to become their "friends." Then they can chat and post messages on each other's "wall," a sort of a personal message board. To get on thefacebook.com, only a college e-mail address is needed.

The Facebook is not just a place to chat but also to meet up with friends, since there are job postings and party listings. Members can make announcements about parties and happenings in their schools and organizations for a fee. Members can also create and join clubs of any kind, like NSU's "I Live In Florida and Whether It Is Cold Or Hot, I Will Wear Flip-Flops All Year Round!!" or clubs dedicated to on-campus organizations, favorite television shows, or anything else.

Thefacebook.com is an online directory that connects people through social networks at colleges.

- Create your own profiles
- Search for old high school/college friends
- Make new friends
- Create your own virtual clubs
- Send party invitations
- and so much more...

The Facebook.com

By Rafia Chodhry
News Editor

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

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

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

Of course, money does not automatically appear on it. Those who will be living on campus will most likely become quite familiar with the declining balance, where $1,200 is automatically placed on the card. Those who will not be living on campus should know that NSU also offers the option to add cash in increments of $1, $5, $10, and $20 at cash-to-chip devices located in various venues around campus. This alleviates the hassle of pulling out and counting money; with the NSU card, you just hand it over and let the cashier do all the handling.

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

- Students can gain parking access with their card at the LRITC parking garage, and HPD garage and clinic.
- In certain buildings, students can use their card to purchase soda from vending machines or a meal from one of many dining services on campus.
- Students can print $75 worth of pages from the computers in any of the computer labs on campus.
- Students never have to insert quarters to wash or dry their laundry. A swipe of the card takes care of everything, except laundry detergent.
- If students are faced with a library fine, the NSU card can also help pay for your overdue charges.
- The card also allows students to gain free access to NSU events. One example would be the Life 101...Personally Speaking event held throughout the year; NSU students, staff, and faculty receive free tickets with a valid NSU card.
- Students should be worry-free about running out of money on their NSU card. There are 10 locations on campus with renewable stations where students can add a maximum of $99 to their card.
- Students should keep in mind that the Nova Southeastern University Card Office states it is "not liable for financial loss or criminal repercussions associated with lost, stolen, damage, or fraudulently used cards distributed from the NSU Card Office." Therefore, if a card has been misplaced or lost, students should immediately get a replacement, which will cost $20. The only way you can receive a free replacement card is if there is a change of name.

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

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Mon-Fri
Phone Number (954) 262-8929
Fax: (954) 262-3861

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

For more information, visit: http://www.nova.edu/NSUcard
Hillel: A Different Way to Do Jewish
2005-2006 NSUFCAS Hillel President

By Edward Wolfson

The Nova Southeastern University Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences (NSUFCAS) Hillel is a student organization that works to educate students, faculty, and staff about Jewish culture and to provide forums for religious, social, and philanthropic activities for Jews and non-Jews alike. Newly chartered, yet, boasting numerous awards at the Student Government Association Organization of the Year, President of the Year (Andrea Fass), Vice President of the Year (Randi Samuels), and Treasurer of the Year (Diane Klein), the NSUFCAS Hillel has received Hanukkah party will also be returning this year, giving students the opportunity to socialize with students from other Hillels and schools while celebrating this holiday favorite. As far as new programs, Hillel intends to host another Havdalah mixer, charity poker night, Sukkah building, Rosh Hashanah party, and trip to the beach, among other events. Hillel will also be holding the tools needed for people with intellectual disabilities to become a campus favorite here at the NSU campus.

This year under the sponsorship of Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach, Hillel hopes to continue this coming school year of 2005-2006 through its enhancement of the Student Life Achievement Awards. With a returning Vice President, Treasurer, and Advisor, as well as new President (Edward Wolfson), Secretary (Alaina Siminovsky), Co-Advisor (Alyssa Rothman), and Graduate Advisor (Andrea Fass), Hillel looks only to improve this coming school year of 2005-2006 through its enhancement of Jewish life here on the NSU campus.

With next school year nearly in sight, the NSUFCAS Hillel looks forward to offering all NSU students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to come and enjoy Jewish culture on and off campus. Hillel welcomes all new members, both Jewish and non-Jewish alike, so do not hesitate to come out and experience a different way to do Jewish with the NSUFCAS Hillel. On behalf of Hillel, I welcome all new students and all those returning back to NSU and hope to see you in the fall. For more information or to view our events calendar visit Hillel's website at www.hillelcenter.org or contact Edward Wolfson via email at ewolfson@nsu.nova.edu.

All events are free and open to the community.

Best Buddies
By Bijou Stoc
Best Buddies Vice-President

Best Buddies is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-on-one friendships and integrated employment. Best Buddies envisions a world where people with disabilities are so successfully integrated in our schools, our work places, and our communities that our services will be unnecessary. When people with disabilities are unable to keep a job, it is most often due to a lack of social skills rather than a lack of ability to perform the work required. Best Buddies provides socialization opportunities and job coaching, in addition to providing the tools needed for people with intellectual disabilities to become more independent and more included in the community.

College students are matched with Buddies (individuals with intellectual disabilities) to form a special friendship and to engage in one-on-one and/or group activities. All events are free and open to the NSU body, friends, and family!

Best Buddies was awarded a Stueyaward for Organization of the Year, during the 2003-2004 school year, as well as a Service Award from the Office of Student Activities and Leadership. Group events (which are all free) that Best Buddies have had and will continue to have include the following:

Meet & Greet Social: This event is hosted in beginning of the school year. August or September in a unique and enlightening manner. Combining both the religious and historical aspects of Israel with social and youthful activities, Birthright has developed into an unforgettable and not to be missed adventure in which Jewish students form bonds with each other in learning about the history and culture that form the foundation of their religion.

The trip is offered twice a year, once in the summer and once in the winter, and is open to all Jewish college students who have not yet taken a free trip to Israel with an organized youth group. For more information about Birthright, contact Joel Marcovich at jmarcovich@hillelcenter.org or Katy Boyask at katy@hillelcenter.org via email.

From Right to Left: President Edward Wolfson, Member Sally Caridi, Secretary Alaina Siminovsky, Member Pamela Segal, Treasurer Diane Klein, Vice President Randi Samuels, and Graduate Advisor Andrea Fass at "Jewish Women in History." Photo by Director Katy Boyask
Pedro Sam, Ellen Chavkin, Poonam Sejpal, Kennia Lopez, and Hayley Pierre chill out at the IVCF Ice Skating night. Photo courtesy of Nico Aguilar

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: Where friendships and faith can flourish**

By John Paul

Treasurer

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

Last year was an amazing year for IVCF at NSU. At the beginning of the year, IVCF had lost its charter at NSU and had no members, but despite this rough start, by February IVCF was able to sponsor a very successful concert event called “Nova Rocks” in order to expose the NSU community to alternative forms of music like Christian punk rock. It featured the bands Berman and Chosen X. This fall we are looking forward to friendships and faith with opportunities for students to grow in or explore is in the area of spirituality. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a growing organization that will positively impact the campus of NSU and the second floor in Parker. IVCF has the weekly Bible Study. Once a week, students gather together to share struggles and concerns, build each other up, sing and worship God together, as well as study an inspiring passage of scripture. As we discuss issues that really matter and open up to one another, lifelong friendships are formed that will last way beyond our years at NSU.

Whether you are a freshman or transfer student, a Christian or of another faith, no matter what age or race you are, you will feel welcome at IVCF and find a place where you will be able to grow on a spiritual level. If you are looking to join an organization that will positively impact the campus of NSU and help you to become a better person, please check out IVCF.

**Future Educators of America Club**

The Future Educators of America Club is eager to promote the field of education, develop critical thinking skills, enhance “teacher” preparation at Nova Southeastern University, and provide services that benefit children. If you are not an Education Major and need community service hours or experience with children, we encourage your participation.

The executive board members of Future Educators of America - President Yaritza Manzano, Vice President Michelle Himman, Treasurer Natasha, Secretary Martina Oliva, and Historian Carla Guzman - felt the need to start an organization at NSU to represent Education Majors on campus. There has not been a sole organization to do this yet, so that is our overall mission, to represent the Education Major. This will be our second year at Nova Southeastern University’s main campus.

In the past year, we have participated and hosted several events. Our most successful event has been the portfolio workshop, which teaches education majors to start a well organized portfolio; the workshop was hosted by Professor Karp. We also invited a guest speaker Trudi Brown from the National Education Association to speak about student benefits. FEA assisted in the following events: the SOS Children’s Village of Florida where we sponsored a child’s wish list during the winter holiday; Impact Expo where we help various teachers set up for their lesson plan presentations funded through the Broward County School District (grants), and Cultural Taste of NSU. We also attended the Student Florida Education Association conferences in Miami and Orlando. By attending these conferences we have gained knowledge on educational issues. FEA has great a networking system with other colleges and universities, since our club President is also Secretary of the State Branch, for the Student Florida Education Association.

As a member of Future Educators of America, you will automatically become a member of the National Education Association and American Federation for Teachers, which has great benefits for students and teachers. We plan to participate and host many more exciting events, such as another portfolio workshop, elementary school teacher present lesson plans and have a clinical coordinator speak about internships. Please look for our notices, emails, flyers, and informational boards located in the second floor in the Mailman building and the second floor in Parker. If you are interested in joining Future Educators of America or would like to request more information on this organization please email us at nsufea@yahoo.com.

**NSU Accounting Club**

**Account for your future**

By Dorinda Powell

Accounting Club President 2005-2006

The mission of the Accounting Club is to foster a better understanding of accounting issues, the profession, and career opportunities through integration with fellow students, faculty, and accounting professionals. Our past events included an IRS speaker, a Becker Conviser Representative (CPA prepcourse institution), Madsen Sapp, Rodriguez & Co., entrepreneurs, a career services speaker, and Ernest & Young speakers, just to name a few. We want you to know that the responsibilities of accountants have changed over the past decade. We are no longer “number crunchers,” but are involved in fraud investigation, real estate advising, marketing, and management. Accounting professionals are in great demand in all sectors of the business sectors. We attempt to make an array of resources and information regarding the accounting profession available to our members while promoting friendships with those in similar career paths. The numerous speakers and activities helped to provide information of the various career options available as an accountant and fun activities at social events. Our 2005-2006 expected events include a Forensic Accountant speaker, an IMA speaker, a trip to a casino to oversee an audit process, career workshops, a year-end barbeque, Ernest & Young, an Onsite tour of a publicly held company, and more.

For more information on the Accounting Club, contact Dorinda Powell at pdorinda@nova.edu.
**Chicks on Point**

Do YOU have the right to remain stepalicious?

By Melanie Denny

Chicks on Point (C.O.P.) is Nova Southeastern's first ever Step Team, initially started in Fall of 2002 by Chryssy Shaw, president of the Pan-African Student Association at that time. It began with only eight members and the team performed only once that first year at PASA's Annual Apollo Styled Talent Show. With the direction of Della Cox for the 2003-2004 term and Melanie Denny for the 2004-2005 term, C.O.P. has grown tremendously and is now well known on NSU's campus. Having won the "NSU's Most Spirited Organization" as well as first place at NSU Idol, C.O.P. has had a lot of support.

C.O.P. has performed at numerous NSU events including PASA's Apollo Styled Talent Show, NSU's Unity Week, NSU Mens Basketball Games, and NSU Idol. C.O.P. also performed at events outside of NSU such as The Semi-Annual Florida African American Student Association Leadership Conference as well as the Martin Luther King Parade in Fort Lauderdale. Currently, C.O.P. is looking to continue to grow during this upcoming 2005-2006 academic year with many events of their own such as: team outings, trips to step shows, fundraisers, C.O.P.: Parties and hosting NSU's first Step Show. We are in need of a few new members this upcoming year and are looking for enthusiastic girls with coordination!

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**NSU'S N.A.T.U.R.E. Club**

By Lauren Adamczyk. N.A.T.U.R.E. President

N.A.T.U.R.E. (Nova's Advancement Towards Understanding & Researching the Environment) purpose is to educate the campus and the community about the environment, its eco-systems and animal inhabitants. N.A.T.U.R.E. strives to help protect the environment through volunteer work with other environmental and activist organizations throughout Broward County. Above all, our goal is to better the world we live in by raising awareness through education so that others may be empowered to do the same. N.A.T.U.R.E. believes in changing the world one activity, one animal, and one person at a time; a theme that can be seen in the types of events we engage in.

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The past year was very exciting for all of our members. The club soared to new heights and was nominated for Undergraduate Organization of the Year. We also received recognition as "Most Ambitious Organization" for our Earth Day Festival! Some of our events included beach clean-ups (co-sponsored with the Surf Club), monthly volunteering at the Wildlife Care Center, a fundraiser party at Club Lush, our annual teach-in, a field trip with Kids Ecology Core to the Sandoway Nature Center, snorkeling in Key Largo, and our Earth Day Celebration! N.A.T.U.R.E. also held two documentary nights. We viewed Peaceable Kingdom, a film that raises awareness about the corruptness of factory farming. We also watched Lolita: Slave to Entertainment, a documentary pertaining to the inhumane conditions that Lolita, the killer whale faces at the Miami Seaquarium.

We have many exciting events planned for the coming Fall including a beach clean-up, our annual teach-in, and a trip to the Everglades! If this sounds interesting to you N.A.T.U.R.E. is the club for you! If you have any questions or would like to learn more about the club please contact Lauren Adamczyk at adamczyk@nova.edu. We look forward to seeing all of you this coming Fall!
The Pre-Dental Society of Nova Southeastern University would like to welcome all the new faculty and students into a most outstanding learning environment and learning experience that will surely go beyond anyone's expectations.

The Pre-Dental Society's unified mission is to provide exposure into the dental profession, to encourage individual achievements of academic goals, and to guide students toward attaining admission into dental school. The Pre-Dental Society offers hands-on activities that develop manual dexterity skills, and extends the opportunity to meet other students with the same interests and goals.

For being a relatively new society, we have had a tremendous amount of growth over this past academic year. In the fall semester, the Pre-Dental Society invited Randy Budde, the Director of Kalpan’s center to introduce valuable DAT information to pre-dental students. We also invited Su Ann Zarrett as a guest speaker, who gave us valuable information about the admissions process at NSU College of Dental Medicine. Later in the fall, we asked Dr. Hal Lippman, Chairman of Admissions and Student Affairs, to speak about NSU’s Dental Program. Later on, Craig Young, a fourth year dental student and President of NSU’s ASDA chapter visited the society and talked about the purpose of the American Student Dental Association and how to get involved in the organization in dental school. A large group of pre-dental students from NSU’s undergraduate program were also given a tour of NSU’s College of Dental Medicine’s facilities during NSU College of Dental Medicine’s Open House. Also, during the Fall semester, first year dental students shared their experiences and gave us advice. And finally, we had an ice cream social during finals to relieve some stress.

During the winter semester, Dr. Richard Masella gave us a presentation on how to have a successful interview. Later that semester, pre-dental students enjoyed a Dental Anatomy lecture, followed by an introduction to wax carving. During this workshop, we replicated an incisor by carving wax with dental instruments. This event was possible with the help of dental students from NSU College of Dental Medicine. Many members of the Pre-Dental Society also volunteered at the 3rd annual Fort Lauderdale Forensic Conference, providing an educational service to the South Florida community. Members of our society also reached out to the small children in the community by setting up a table and games at the NSU Community Fest. During the Dental Hygiene Awareness Month, our society involved all NSU students by having a table in front of Parker Hall to promote oral hygiene. We were also part of the Suture Clinic, hosted by the Pre-Medical Society, Dr. Khin Tu, and Dr. Mark Jaffe. The Suture Clinic gave our students a hands-on experience to remember. Later on, the society attended a presentation given by Dr. Michael Harris, an Oral and Maxillofacial resident at NSU’s College of Dental Medicine.

Before the end of the academic year, Dean Rosenblum met Pre-Dental Society members for a chance to work together in order to make NSU the best academic undergraduate institution possible. Furthermore, members had the opportunity to learn how to make alginate impressions. During the impressions workshop, Pre-Dental students had the chance to practice working on someone else. Lastly, Ramona Gittens gave an introductory overview on the business aspect of dentistry.

The Pre-Dental Society would not have been able to accomplish all these events this year with our help of our advisor, the faculty, the dental students at HPD, and other professional guests. All the Pre-Dental Society members are students with ambitious goals, and therefore our organization prides itself on professionalism. It is comforting to be around other self-motivated students with the same career goals. This year has only been the beginning of more to come in the future. We would like to thank everyone involved this year for their help and support and also to welcome the new members that are about to start an academic experience at NSU.

**Psychology Club**

By Valerie Fiordilino and Jason McGuire

"Our mission as the Psychology Club is to better our understanding of psychology and to use our skills in this field to better the NSU campus and society as a whole."

The Psychology Club, now going into its fifth year of activity, is a club that welcomes all undergraduate students who have an interest in Psychology but does not require members to be students of psychology. Our members come together to have fun and make friends while also learning more about psychology.

Over the years, the psychology club has sponsored many events such as movie nights, picnics, co-sponsoring-finals week Pie Tosses, bowling nights, game nights, field trips, dance-a-thons, rock climbing and the always super-fun annual Got Wood events. With all that going on, we are further quite proud of our annual Meet the Faculty and End of Year dinner celebrations where there is always lots of fun, food and friendship to be shared!

Even though it is clear that we like to have fun, our club has also sponsored many guest speakers, chosen to be an Adopt-A-Family sponsor during the holidays, volunteered at the Kids in Distress facility, participated with and presented in the annual Student Research Symposiums for undergraduate students and volunteered for many campus and public events related to the field of psychology. Each year provides greater opportunities for students interested in and perhaps pursuing a degree in psychology through the old and new faces who come and contribute their thoughts, laughter and passions to our club. We are always excited about reliving our annual events, as well as creating new and diverse ones and hope to see YOU at our next meeting.
The Knight Anime and Video Game Club Welcomes All NSU Students

By Nicolle Garber
President
Paul Saneaux
Vice President

New to the NSU community as of 2004, the Knight Anime and Video Game Club was created to provide lovers and connoisseurs of anime and video games a proper social environment. During general meetings, held every other Friday, we sample new anime movies and series, watch feature length films, and play various genres of video games. We also hold competitions and tournaments for prizes or money. Although we concentrate on offering students a chance to view anime and play video games, our goal is to create a carefree environment to socialize. KAVG is open to anyone and everyone, as we consider our members a group of friends. You do not have to love Cowboy Bebop or be obsessed with Halo 2. We noticed that very few clubs actually focused exclusively on a social atmosphere, and so that is what we seek to do.

In the past, KAVG cosponsored an event with the Asian Student Association and Alpha Phi Omega. We held a successful Halo 2 tournament for fundraising with an impressive turnout. Competitors showed up to play, and many more came to watch and hang out. The winners walked away with gift certificates to Best Buy and bragging rights. In the near future, we are planning on cosponsoring more events with the ASA, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Gay/Straight Student Alliance. KAVG is also planning on taking trips to anime conventions and obtaining sponsorships from local video game retailers. Also, at the end of the Winter 2004 semester, the NSUSA approved a bill of $1101 in order to buy more equipment. Joining the KAVG is a great way to spend your Fridays on campus relaxing with your friends and blowing off steam from the previous weeks of classes. You can expect to see our booth at the Got Wood event.

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Gay/ Straight Student Alliance Increases Tolerance and Diversity at NSU

NSU’s Gay/Straight Student Alliance (GSSA) is dedicated to embracing diversity. Our group encourages dialogue between gay, straight, bisexual, and transgender people from all religions, ideals, and nations. Our club wishes to embrace individual differences within the university and promote the idea of an all-inclusive society that embraces and appreciates differences. We wish to combat hatred and intolerance of all sorts and in so doing, making our world and Nova Southeastern University a much better place to live.

This Year’s Executive Board
Jessica Boyd-President
Sami Ray-Vice President
Mysti Fackler-Treasurer
Diana Hoffman-Secretary

Below left: Day of Silence- the GLBT community and it’s supporters take a vow to be silent until the national breaking of the silence at 7 p.m. Below: Annual pie toss- students get to throw pies at their professors during finals week. All the money raised on this day was donated to AIDS Research. Below right: World AIDS Day- on December 1, a speaker came to tell his touching story. Right: Student Lifetime Achievement Awards ceremony, where GSSA was nominated for organization of the year.

The Baha'í Unity Club Promotes Interfaith Dialogue

The Baha’i Unity Club is a service-oriented club based on the principles of the Baha’i Faith. Some of the principles of the Baha’i Faith include the oneness of mankind, equality of men and women, and elimination of all prejudices. This club welcomes individuals of all religious backgrounds in its pursuit of maintaining spirituality on campus. Some of our past activities have included volunteer work at a local soup kitchen, planting of the peace pole on campus, poetry night, coffee house, interfaith dialogues, and interfaith devotional. If interested in getting more information on this club please email us at bahailclub@nova.edu.
Top Ten Ways AKPsi Enhances Your Nova Experience

By David Kaplan
Executive President

Campus involvement is the key to having a wonderful academic experience, so I encourage you to check out all the organizations on our beautiful campus. There are over 180,000 members worldwide from over 270 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Membership is for students who demonstrate a strong interest in business and professional life.

1. Enjoy all the benefits of a fraternity.
2. Participate in events such as those in the past year, including professional seminars about investment in real estate and networking, social activities such as Night at the Hard Rock and Picnic at the Park, and our involvement with campus activities such as Community Fest and Got Wood?
3. Learn leadership skills useful for Corporate America or for running your own start-up.
4. Form many strong friendships as you attend lots of social events. Even with all the business talk, almost half of the Alpha Kappa Psi experience consists of social events, trips, and tons of fun!
5. Develop business skills not taught in the classroom, including leadership, time management, budgeting, and more, making you a valuable asset in the workforce.
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7. Develop business skills not taught in the classroom, including leadership, time management, budgeting, and more, making you a valuable asset in the workforce.
8. Expand your fellow student network tremendously. The business-minded students you meet while at Nova will be priceless in the professional world.
9. Be in a complete, well-integrated, capably administered international business fraternity standing for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life.
10. Have the opportunity to attend leadership training and national conventions in exciting locations such as this year’s National Convention in Las Vegas.

New Brother Inductions: Gregg Goldstein, Hycinth McKenzie, Harris Howard, Tracy-Ann Chisolm, Anthony Contrucci, Mirela Sina, Anita Thomas, Athenee Harvey, Rashaun Brooks, Shriuti Saligah, David Kaplan, Kristin Deluca, Ruta Hunter, Miguel Augusten, Megan Shepard, Giselle Leon, Cheryl Jones, Renee Taylor, Adam Matheson, Elizabeth Cabrera, Julia Goodwin, Roberta Robinson, Dara Ross, Stefani Hall, Veronca Hurtado, Fredricka Johnson, Raquel Escribano, Marjela Benitez, Jim Jao, Melissa Ducias, Julieo Thompson. Photo by ...

MEN OF HONOR: Lambda Theta Phi

By Fahad Islam

Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc. was founded on December 1, 1975 at Kean College in Union, New Jersey. Lambda Theta Phi is a non-profit service/social fraternity emphasizing unity and the celebration of all cultures. The fraternity's goals are to promote scholarship, Latin unity, respect for all cultures and brotherhood. Lambda Theta Phi has set out to accomplish these goals through responsible political and social action. By working in the community, the fraternity hopes to not only provide service, but to also enhance the image of all culture and provide positive role models in the community.

On October 31, 1999 Lambda Theta Phi Set foot on Nova Southeastern University. Since then the Men of Lambda have been the most active fraternity on campus, reaching out to the community and the students through social and service events.

Clockwise from the top left: Fahad Islam, Diego Geraldo, Steve Hernandez, Jeremy Fernandez, John Bullips, and Nigel Floris outside the Parker building during the "Jail Time for Kids" event. Photo by ...
No Matter the Letter Greeks Do it Better!

Fall Recruitment 2005...
Gina L. Marchando
Office of Greek Life

Many college students seek something more than classes and casual friends. Greek membership, which begins as a part of college life, provides a lifetime of learning, involvement, and a supportive environment that encourages individual development. Each of the Greek chapters promote sound scholarship, leadership ability, community outreach, and lifelong friendships. Greek Organizations are values based, committed to high principles and worthwhile endeavors. Membership will help you make the most of your college experience as you join together with other students who share your interests and values.

Beginning August 22, each of the six Greek organizations on campus will be sponsoring two weeks of Recruitment activities, which culminate on Saturday, September 3 during Bid Day when each of the chapters will officially welcome their newest members. Recruitment offers a perfect opportunity to meet members of all groups on campus and become better acquainted with what each organization stands for. NSU is currently home to six Greek organizations – Two NPC Sororities, Delta Phi Epsilon & Phi Sigma Sigma, as well as four Fraternities – Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Theta Phi, and Theta Delta Chi. Each of the organizations are rich in tradition and legacy, while promoting membership advancement morally, socially and academically.

To find out more information regarding why “Going Greek” is the right decision for you, along with what NSU’s Greek Life can offer you, please be sure to stop by any of the Greek Chapter’s tables during the Club & Organization Fair. At the fair you can ask further questions, meet members, and even register to go through recruitment. The Shadow law student is sure to be one of the best ever, so be on the lookout for Byers! Rush is our traditional recruitment period, and is a week of fun activities that end with a service project and a ceremony for those who wish to pledge. Past rush activities have included: information nights, Game Works, movie nights, ice cream socials, and dinners at various restaurants. All rush events are free to all students who are interested in joining or learning more about APO. You may come to one or all of them. Those who wish to join APO will go through an eight week pledge program, which is a period of training in which you learn about APO, our principles, and participate in our chapter’s events. The only requirement to join APO is to be a current NSU student, undergraduate or graduate.

We hope to see you soon!

Phi Alpha Delta is a dynamic fraternity dedicated to assisting its members with their transition into Law School and their legal careers. As a member of PAD, you will be part of a rapidly growing legal network. Within this legal network there are law students in over 200 Law School chapters, students in more than 223 pre-law chapters, and many attorneys, judges, and legal educators that comprise over 150 alumni chapters.

Throughout the school year, PAD hosts a number of events that are beneficial for its members. Among PAD hosts a number of events that are beneficial for its members. Among these events are our Mock LSATs. We host our members, so several tests are given to enable our members to practice an environment that encourages them to discover and become well acquainted with all groups on campus before deciding, which one is best for you. Have fun and remember that your Greek ties will be more than just your four years here at NSU, but will be for life!

Do you see Law School in your Future?
Would you like to learn about the legal profession and meet individuals already in the field?
If so, then Phi Alpha Delta, the only Co-Ed Pre-Law Fraternity on Nova Southeastern University’s campus has a spot waiting for you.

By Terrell Reid

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

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Beyond the Classroom

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Discover the Advantage of the NSU Health Care Team!

Individualized treatment and state-of-the-art health care delivered with compassion and respect

The Division of Clinical Operations of Nova Southeastern University would like to take this issue of The Knight to familiarize current students and those students that will be beginning their NSU career in this fall semester to the health care services available to both you and the public through our 10 clinical colleges and programs. Listed are those services that the University provides. The services are affordable and in many cases far below what is available in the community at large. For more information regarding any of these services you can call 954-NSU-CARE (678-2273) or visit our web site at www.nova.edu/HCC.

Of particular interest to Nova Southeastern University students are two services only available to students. One is the student counseling center. The counseling center is free, but sessions are limited to 10 through the calendar year. There are 7 full time counselors who are committed to helping NSU students effectively manage the personal and social challenges of learning and issues related to the University environment.

Also available are psychiatric services for those students that require psychiatric support. There is a charge for psychiatric care; however, insurance is accepted with the waiving of co-payments and deductibles for those students covered by the University Aetna (Chickering) policy. Student counseling is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For further information or an appointment, you may call 954-262-7050, or you may check the student counseling website at www.nova.edu/studentcounseling. The center is located in the Parker Building on the Davie campus.

The Student Medical Center located in the Sanford Ziff Health Care Center on the Davie Campus is open 12-7 Monday through Friday and is available to meet your medical health care needs. There is a charge for these services; however, most insurance is accepted. For those that have the University Aetna (Chickering) policy the co-payment and deductible are waived. The full medical services provided at the Ziff Center are also available to our students as well. Please consult the directory as to those services. Further information can be gotten by calling 954-262-1262 or consulting the student medical center’s website at www.nova.edu/smc.

In addition, in this issue and other issues to come you will see articles regarding your health by the directors of our two student health services, Dr. Sandi Scott-Hollman Director of our Student Medical Center, and Dr. Douglas Flemons Director of our student counseling center.

We suggest that you keep this copy of The Knight for future reference.

We welcome you to the Nova Southeastern University family and hope your College experience is both enjoyable, rewarding and meets all your expectations as to higher education.

Robert S. Oller, D.O.
CEO, Division of Clinical Operations
Nova Southeastern University

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Early Childhood Development at Mailman Segal Institute
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• Emotional learning and behavior
• Autism spectrum, phonology and social modification
• Disruptive and oppositional disorders
• Congenital and disease-related issues

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Southwest Focal Point Senior Center
301 NW 103 Ave. (954) 262-4100
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Got Wood is the biggest welcome party thrown at the beginning of the Fall semester during orientation for incoming students. The food and the entertainment are all free, while all the clubs and organizations represent themselves in booths, recruiting members and providing games, prizes, raffles and enough candy to give one plenty of toothaches. In the 2004 Got Wood event, the Nature club let students and faculty adopt plants, the band Fuse covered songs from System of a Down and Rage Against the Machine, while a number of students walked away with bowls of goldfish they won as prizes.

Life 101 is not a course on how to give CPR, but a 60-minute interview similar to “Inside the Actors Studio,” where a renowned individual who has had a vital impact on the world around them visits NSU and is interviewed by Dr. Cavanaugh, a member of the NSU faculty. The individual speaker is someone who has inspired many, or who has exhibited great dedication and perseverance in their achievements. Some of the past speakers have been the 2004 Olympic medalist, swimmer Michael Phelps, the profound and deep voiced James Earl Jones, and Kyle Maynard, a remarkable teenager who wrestles despite his lack of limbs.

Homecoming Week is a time of year where adult college students can be seen riding children's tricycles in mad pursuit on NSU's Gold Circle Lake. Students have chances to compete for cash prizes, free homecoming dance tickets, and a limousine ride to the homecoming dance. These festivities are always anticipated in order to celebrate homecoming. Overflowing with hilarious events, comedic acts, and a formal dance, homecoming week should not be overlooked.

Unity Week is the celebration of freedom, the acknowledgment of hatred and prejudice against ethnicity and orientation, and on the good side, gives students a chance to taste the many flavors of other countries' cultural delicacies. Activities such as "Take Back the Night," and "Bringing Down the Wall of Hate," an event where students paint hateful and hurtful names of cement blocks, construct a wall from them, and pull down the wall with ropes. These activities promote anti-hatred and recognize the violence evident in our society. Unity Week takes place in January.

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

Community Fest is the title similar to "Inside the Actors Studio." It brings forth the entire community of NSU for a day of all the clubs and organizations on campus, combines it with free food of all kinds, a rock climbing wall, laser tag, and tons of entertainment for NSU's faculty, students and their families. Our own Radio R provides the jams for the all-day, on campus event. The first community fest was held in April 2004 in order to promote campus pride, and has since become an annual tradition.

Opa! Greek Week is that time of the year where all of NSU's Greeks get together and host a plethora of events from parties to socials, movie viewings, and games where clubs and organizations have a chance to win money for their respectable groups. In 2005, Greek Week hosted Family Feud, a Lock and Key party, poker night, kickball tournament and much more. But the two most prevalent events of Greek Week is Hollywood Squares, a mock game show like the one on television, and American Idol, a knockoff of the hugely popular singing contest. One lucky winner of the 2005 Hollywood Squares won a pair of tickets to Las Vegas, while another won tickets to an all-inclusive Miami Dolphins Tailgate Party for him and nine of his friends.

The Story's is the equivalent to the Oscar's for NSU. Those among NSU who have made a positive, lasting impression upon the campus are celebrated in this event. From students to athletes, secretaries to corporate partners are honored, recognized, and possibly awarded for their efforts and dedication. Ladies and gentlemen dress formally for the occasion, and the event takes place in the Miniaci performing Arts Center on campus.

Another event hosted by NSU is the Homecoming Week Trike/Raft races. Right: Anything Floats, but that doesn't mean you have to stay on the boat. Students compete in the Trike/Raft races during Homecoming Week. Below right and Below: Students get ready to pull down the Wall of Hate during Unity Week... while the Wall is ready to come down.
Dear Students,

This letter being the first that I am privileged to address you and the rest of the NSU Community with this year, I would like to take this time to welcome you to our school. I know that I'm only one of the many who have already done so or shall be doing so soon, but that's because we really are glad to see any new addition to our community.

There are a lot of things you'll need to know coming into NSU, and it is the hope of myself and the entire staff here at The Knight that the issue you hold in your hand will be of assistance in learning them. We also hope that not only now, but for the rest of the year, The Knight will be your source for on-campus news.

Aside from being a source of news, The Knight is also the voice of the student population. If you have an opinion about something said in the paper, something happening on campus, or just anything at all, please feel free to email us at nsunews@nova.edu. We're happy to print articles or letters to the editor.

With this Orientation, you're starting a journey full of wonderful things. I urge you to be involved on campus; join a club, play a sport, or even just show up at the events. It's one of the best ways to get the most out of your college experience, and you'll be glad you did.

In the interest of brevity (something which you shall rarely see from me), I'll simply end by wishing you good luck in the coming year. We hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Alisha VanHoose

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☐ NSU has a good program for my major
☐ I liked the location
☐ To play in a sport
☐ I like the resources available to me here
☐ Someone I know recommended NSU
☐ The diversity at NSU is cool
☐ NSU has the kind of clubs and activities I wanted to be a part of
☐ Some other reason

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Radio X: Meet the Staff

Michelle
I'm the Station Manager at Radio X and have been a part of the station for almost three years. I am a permanent fixture at this station: like the staple gum, I never leave the office. People think I live here, but I don't. I go home. Sometimes. I have an insatiable desire to have things always neat and in order. My staff likes to say I suffer from Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, but we will see who has the last laugh when I throw their stuff in the trash. I'm a Graduate Student at Nova's School of Humanities and Social Sciences and am hoping to be a lawyer one day... so yes, that means I'm never wrong.

Esther
I'm Esther, our Radio X superstar. I'm a junior in NSU's Pre-Med program, but I would rather perform for people with a pulse. That's why you can catch me every Thursday night from 7 to 11 holding down the Jam Sessions and the Local Show. I also enjoy performing on stage and have been in a few productions here at NSU; a recent one was the "Expressions of the Harlem Renaissance." They let me perform because I told them I was Haitian, but I am only Haitian sometimes. It's hard being a diva, but I think I'm doing a great job.

Soozin
Hi, I'm Soozin and I play house music. I've been with 88.5 for a long time now. I've sort of lost track of how long really... I play Friday nights on "The Basement" and spin a mix of underground house music and other assorted beats. You can also catch me playing Friday nights on South Beach, Sunday nights on pulseradio.net, and other events in the area. Aside from being part of Radio X since the beginning of time (or so it seems) and Djing, I work full time at NSU and attend Grad School full time as well. Wondering if I ever sleep? Well, no, I don't. Tune in and check my site, www.soozin.com.

Hayley
My name is Hayley and yes, it's with two Y's, but please call me Hay-Hay. I've recently been hired as the Community Director. I'm currently a Legal Studies major, in hopes of becoming a prominent attorney in South Florida. I enjoy taking long walks on the beach and... who am I kidding? I hate the beach and really, all I enjoy doing is watching reality TV. You can catch me every Thursday night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., playing the latest hip-hop and rap music. Your only excuse not to listen to my show should be... Wait! There should not be a reason. Keep it set to Radio X!

Johanna
Hey, my name is Johanna Torres and I am the Assistant Station Manager at Radio X. You can catch me on air on the Block Party show Monday and Thursday nights from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. I am a Business major with a minor in Communication Studies here at Nova. You can also catch me cheering for the Knights, literally, because I am a NSU Cheerleader as well as a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. I like working at the station for many reasons including the great experience and the staff I work with. Well, that's what I tell people. Really, it's the money.

Dr. Kate Waites
Having been the Student Advisor to Radio X since its inception in 1991, I guess you could say that I am as old as the student-run radio station (well, a lot older actually)—and we're both gettin' older and better every year. But the youthful energy and frenetic pace around here go a long way toward keeping me young! In my spare time, I am a professor in the Humanities Division of the College, where I teach various and sundry courses (College Writing, American Literature, Gender Studies, etc.).
For students who don't have a car with them or just don't drive, there are plenty of ways to get around this area that don't involve hitching rides from friends or being a full time pedestrian.

By bus...

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

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

...by train...

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...or by automobile.

**Yellow Cab**

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

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

The NSU Community welcomes many new students to the campus this year and recognizes that many students are also new to Florida. To help out those students unfamiliar with the area, here is a compiled list of essential locations that will undoubtedly become familiar to students living on and around campus.

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GROUP EXERCISE SUMMER SCHEDULE: MAY 7-JULY 30, 2005

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Group Exercise Class Descriptions 2004-2005

**Balletone**
Balletone is the dancer’s workout for everybody. It incorporates standing exercises based on those done in classical ballet as well as floor stretches to increase flexibility. You will enjoy feeling like a dancer while elongating and strengthening muscles. Be prepared to work into the cardio zone. Socks or bare feet and regular workout clothes are best. No tutus!

**Body Sculpt**
A great resistance training class that adds variety to your workout! Works all major muscle groups, incorporating light dumbbells, body bars, resistance tubing, and steps - a total body workout! For all levels!

**High Energy Aerobic Training (H.E.A.T.)**
Looking for a way to break out of the usual? This extended class offers you a chance to get in a full hour of cardio using a variety of aerobic activity from powerstep to kickboxing to interval training. Resistance training, plyometrics, sports conditioning and abdominal work will also be incorporated for a great 75-minute workout.

**Kickboxing**
This high-energy class uses boxing moves to condition the heart and tone the muscles. Increases stamina, flexibility, coordination, and energy while incorporating martial arts and a cardiovascular workout for all fitness levels!

**Pilates**
The Pilates method of body conditioning is a unique system of stretching and strengthening exercises developed over ninety years ago by Joseph Pilates. It strengthens and tones muscles, improves posture, provides flexibility and balance, unites body and mind, and creates a more streamline shape. Bring an open mind and leave your shoes at the door, it's time for Pilates.

**Pilates Infusion**
Utilizing the Pilates method, this class will take you to the next level with the incorporation of small apparatus Pilates equipment. Rings, bands, weighted balls, BOSUs, fitballs, and resist-a-balls will all be used to give your core a challenging workout!

**PowerStep**
An ideal class for steppers that will bring high intensity cardio and step challenges for a power packed class.

**Resist-A-Ball**
Get on the ball! This workout provides great strength, flexibility, agility, and core training through the use of a variety of training tools. Resist-a-balls, medicine balls, BOSUs, fitballs, will all be incorporated to give you a challenging workout that is lots of fun! Join us and have a ball!

**Sculpt Fusion**
Challenge your resistance training and take your body to the next level. Training functionally and dynamically, this class will sculpt your body using gliding discs, medicine balls, balance training, body bars, BOSUs, bands, and plyometric exercises.

**Yoga**
This class focuses on a branch of yoga called hatha, which focuses on good mental and physical well-being. Hatha yoga incorporates postures, breathing, and relaxation, while increasing flexibility and body awareness. Everyone can benefit from better posture, increased flexibility, strength, and improved concentration.
Men's and Women's Golf Spring Review

By Alicia Winslett  
Sports Editor

Women's Golf

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

Stats

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

Men's Golf

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

Stats

- 2005 Sunshine State Conference Champions
- Selected to participate in the 2005 NCAA Division II South/South Central Super Regional
- Currently ranked No. 24 by GolfStat (4/19/05 poll); Ranked as high as No. 12 nationally
- Won 2004 Spartan Invitational for first-ever team championship (10/12/04)
- Stephen Conrad - Individual Champion (Spartan Invitational - 10/12/04, Rollins Invitational (11/20/04)
- SSC Players of the Week - Josh Green (2/27/05)

Softball

By Alicia Winslett  
Sports Editor

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

Right: Diana Goolsby action, catching the ball in the outfield. Photo by Gary Curreri
Women’s Basketball  
By Alicia Winslett
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Women’s Cross Country Team  
By Alicia Winslett

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

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

The Women’s Rowing team is currently ranked No. 2 in the USRowing/Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association NCAA Division II Varsity Eight Coaches Poll. They are ranked No. 1 in the NCAA South Region. Coach Gartin said in an interview, “Well, we’ve overachieved this year again. We have vastly improved our depth.” The team won the Lyden Cup as top finisher among 17 Varsity Eight crews at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. Next year, Coach Gartin said that they will have 25-30 girls on the team. “It’s a bit of a challenge, but we’re looking forward to having a stronger year next year. Many of the women are going to be returning next year, so we will have more depth and physical strength.” The SSC Players of the Week were Taylor Liput (2/28/05), Cheyenne Poskey (3/13/05), Karrena Bonilla (3/20/05), Ashley Afrinich (4/10/05), and Stephanie Blair (4/17/05). Taylor Liput was named the 2005 STUEY NCAA Female Athlete of the Year, and was also the 2005 Flo Hyman Award Winner. Coach Gartin had nothing but great things to say about his team; “We have really rowed to our potential. We’re seeing a lot of growth; physically, emotionally and technically. Right now we are number two in the nation and it’s all the women’s effort. It’s a tough sport to compete in and the women have proven how tough they are. We keep striving for bigger and better, and it takes a lot of energy. The results speak for themselves. From a lot of effort, everyone has contributed and the team has set high expectations.”

Women’s Soccer  
By Alicia Winslett

2004 Sunshine State Conference Tournament semifinalist 
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**The ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon Want YOU!!**

What better way to get involved on campus than by joining a sorority? The ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon are looking for friendly, bright, outgoing women to become a part of this extended family of sisters. We pride ourselves on our 5 S’s: Sisterhood, Scholarship, Service, Social, and Self. Delta Phi Epsilon allows women to mold themselves into well-rounded individuals through personal enrichment activities and fun learning experiences. Become involved on campus with the best group of ladies that NSU has to offer. You’re guaranteed to have the time of your life - Rush DPHIE 2005!

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**Digressions**  
**LITERARY MAGAZINE**

Having just finished its second year of publication, Digressions is a showcase of student work, including short fiction, poetry, art, and photography. Students can submit as many pieces as they wish for possible inclusion in the magazine, which is published each spring.

Keep watch for information on how to submit your work!
Get Rec’d!

Re-crea-tion: noun. Refreshment of one’s mind or body after work through activity that amuses or stimulates; play.

Get-rec’d: phrase. To participate in recreation activities at Nova Southeastern University such as intramural sports, adventure series trips, group exercise or instructional classes.

GROUP EXERCISE SUMMER SCHEDULE: MAY 7-JULY 30, 2005

For a list of class descriptions, check our website: www.rec.nova.edu. Classes are subject to change due to participation.