NSU’s Career Resource Center Is the Key

by Juan Pablo Correa

Her office is located on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center at Nova Southeastern’s main campus. She has a reputation among the student population for being nice and especially approachable.

Her name is Michelle Ohayon, and she is the director of NSU’s Career Resource Center. Every NSU student has access to this necessary and helpful resource. Unfortunately, many are unaware of it.

According to Ohayon, the purpose of the CRC is “to provide a link for students between college and career.”

The CRC has a mission to provide support to students and to enhance professional development through a variety of career-related services.

Irina Loyola, a senior business and administrative studies undergraduate, is concerned about her future after graduation. Loyola decided to make an appointment at the CRC.

Her experience exceeded her expectations.

Loyola remarked, “It’s wonderful that there is a department on campus legitimately intended to provide assistance and guidance with no other interests in between but to help us make a wiser decision as we approach newer responsibilities and challenges.”

The CRC helps graduate and undergraduate students, as well as alumni, by providing employment listings, out-of-area vacancies, on-campus recruiting programs, seminars, computerized career guidance, career counseling, an annual career exposition, a career information board, a career library, and graduate credential placement files.

In addition, the center offers “one on one” assistance with the preparation of resumes and application letters, as well as advice for interviewing. The student may utilize the center's word processor and laser printer.

Ohayon’s advice is “to start planning early on.”

Fortunately, NSU students have the CRC for just this reason. The center’s hours are 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

To make an appointment, students may call (305) 475-7504 or (800) 338-4723, extension 7504.

NSU Greeks Hold Wild, Successful Welcome-back Bash

by Heidi Palmer

Nova Southeastern’s Greek-letter organizations kicked off the new academic year with a Friday night “welcome back” party on August 19th. The “regular” crowd showed up, along with many faces new to NSU.

Friendly security officers patrolled the building to ensure visitors’ safety and to prevent underage drinking.

The music varied from the rap style of 12 Gage to the “alternative” sound of Offspring.

Judging by the reactions of people on the dance floor, most party goers preferred hip hop tunes to the thrash and bang of “alternative.” However, a few attendees made valiant but unsuccessful attempts at starting a mosh pit.

Compared to last year’s parties, it seems the Greeks started this Fall term on the right foot.

The prospects look good for the next wild Greek party at NSU.

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The Bachelor’s in Professional Management program (BPM) was created in 1979 specifically to meet the needs of working adults.

All classes are held at or near an applicant’s place of work and at times convenient to career-oriented professionals.

The BPM program is designed to be completed in 27 months by attending classes one night per week and every second or third Saturday. Listed here are key features of the BPM program:

- Tuition costs and the delivery of all scheduled courses are guaranteed for the full length of the program.
- The program maintains a full-service academic support service for off-campus students, including electronic access to library holdings throughout the world.
- The program recognizes experience achieved by adult learners in nontraditional arenas.
- BPM has graduated more than 3,000 adult students since 1979.

More information will appear in upcoming issues of The Knight.
Dear New and Returning Students,

Welcome back to a new academic year! We are pleased to have you in Nova Southeastern's residence halls. I would like to extend this letter of greetings on behalf of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

RSA is an organization which continually improves residential living to ensure you, the resident, safety, comfort, happiness, and a studious living environment. RSA's primary goal is to maintain communication among residents and to act as a liaison between residents and the Office of Residential Life.

We will hold bi-monthly general meetings, which will give you the opportunity to voice your opinions, encourage facility improvements, and ask any questions that you have about residential living. Meeting dates will be posted in the front lobby of the Residential Life office.

Currently, we have nine members of RSA. They are Shannon Hens, Lori Katz, David Bradbury, Nick DiGallionardo, Jeff Silverman, Mike Chismar, Jayson Palmadesso, Tony Vega, and Marcel Therrien.

RSA also promotes different activities for your enjoyment. Some of last year's activities included: BBQ's, beach trips, cruises, and study breaks. We are planning a variety of events for the 1994-95 academic year.

However, our goal in making RSA a greater success than last year begins with you! We can only hold successful events with your involvement.

Sincerely,

Susan L. Richards
RSA President

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Alumni Relations
Seeks Phonathon Help

Each year we conduct a Phonathon to contact graduates as we raise funds for the University and the various centers and programs.

Interested students should register to help through the Student Employment office (305-476-8990).

October 3 - December 15, 1994
Hours: 6pm - 10pm, Mon - Thurs.
Salary: $7.00/hr - with experience
$6.00/hr - new
Location: Development Office
Transportation can be arranged.

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Calendar Appears Courtesy of Stephanie Castonguay

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The Knight Newspaper serves the Nova Southeastern University community from its office perched atop the Fort Lauderdale campus' Rosenthal Student Center. As the publishing arm of the Student Communications Center, The Knight is the university's established vehicle for the transmission of student reporting, opinion, and arts. The Knight maintains an active, highly visible presence in the NSU community.

The Knight features a bimonthly printing of 2,000 issues, and complete distribution with an average of 1% undistributed remainders. The Knight is readily available at nearly 20 sites around NSU and the local community, including NSU's Fort Lauderdale School of Business site, the Dania-based Oceanographic Center, and the Davie-Cooper City Chamber of Commerce.
“Big Lou”
by Daniel E. Illman

Damon Runyon said that all horseplayers die broke. A friend of mine, journalist Steven Crist believes that this hypothesis is untrue. “Horseplayers,” he explains, “only suffer from temporary insolvency.” If this is the case, Big Lou would be the poster boy for permanent temporary insolvency.

Big Lou walked into that Nassau Downs Off-Track Betting parlor every afternoon, wearing the same smelly shirt and jeans that barely covered his paunchy physique. Lou’s dark beard flowed from his face like the mane of a great lion.

But Big Lou was not the king of this jungle. His curly, uncombed hair waved about as he flapped around the place, looking to bum a cigarette, or a peek at that day’s Racing Form. Most of the time, though, Louie tried to find a sympathetic ear to listen about the race he lost by a lip. When Lou could scrounge up a newspaper, he was unapproachable. He sat for hours, studying the plodders that would run that day, sometimes pausing to cover his brow with his hands, lost deeply in the train of thought.

One man said that Lou “clutched that Racing Form like a preacher his Bible.” He often ventured from murmuring inaudible grunts to long, deep sighs, and then periods of depressed silence. As the races and the day droned on, Lou’s screams of anguish were deafening.

“Damn jockey can’t ride a stick horse!” “Horrible trip!” and another long list of obscenities would spew from Lou’s mouth. Lou was not only a compulsive gambler, but he was a non-stop smoker as well. After every race, every loss by a lip, he would scurry outside for a puff. Of course, this didn’t help his “aroma,” and cigarette smoke reeked from his already soiled T-shirt.

I had to give it to Lou, though. He would never give up. As the horses entered the starting gate, his eyes would glisten, wide with hope, like a kid in a candy store. He loved this game with his heart and soul.

Seattle Slew, Secretariat, Kelso, and John Henry with devotion.

“My God,” I thought, “he isn’t in animal after all.” He actually spoke with intelligence, punctuating his thoughts with his slashing, filthy arms.

Lou was a professional gambler, though he would only come to the racebook with a couple of bucks in his pocket. He was poor and willing to be so, as long as he had the chance to win the big one that all horseplayers dream of.

Unfortunately, the big ones only come to those with money to spread around, so Lou usually ended the day broke, shuffling away to God-knows-where until the next day, where he would reappear with a couple of Washingtons that would be lost, the cycle continuing. After observing three weeks of consecutive defeats, I saw Louie, with the smell of cheap Vodka on his breath, bawling like a toddler.

The cold, musty night should have chilled him to the bone, but he was used to it. Louie didn’t speak. He didn’t have to. I walked away thinking, “That could be me.”

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You’re Invited to the Hit or Miss

Grand Opening

This Week at Hollywood Mall, Hollywood.

Take an Extra 20% off any one item, through September 10.

At Hit or Miss, you’ll find great work and weekend clothing at 20-50% less than what you’d pay at department or specialty stores. Every day. So we hope to see you at the opening of our newest store at the Hollywood Mall, Hollywood, where you’ll save even more when you present this ad and your college ID.
NSU Knights Baseball

Catch the September Action!

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Head Coach: Sonny Hansley (8th Season)
Assistant Coach: Scott Vincent Vrabel (8th Season)
Pitching Coach: Bob Deutschman (4th Season)
Catching/Bullpen Coach: Jay Dunham (2nd Season)

NSU’s Cross Country Runners

September’s Hot Competition

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The NSU Golf Team

September BCC Tournament

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NSU Soccer

Knights Take on National Teams at Home

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NSU Lady Knights Volleyball

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The Strike of ‘94

by Daniel E. Illman

As loyal baseball fans who are mired in the murky bog called the players' strike vainly watch the Memphis Chicks and the Toledo Mud Hens waddle around the diamond on ESPN, the devaluation of the game continues its downward spiral. Once again the mighty have fallen.

Isn't it a shame that most of these guys are losing thousands of greenbacks a day? Isn't it a shame that when these same guys return, I'm going to have to shell out thirty bucks or more to get a good seat to watch these professionals disgrace the game that Gehrig and Dimaggio played with such alarming ease and panache?

For thirty dollars, I want a one- nothing pitchers' duel, and then run the bases after the contest. But, since this is 1994, and not 1954, the mediocrity will continue. For the fan, here's one man's solution to this strike.

First, let's cut out this multi-year contract stuff! A player making twenty million for five years has something called job security. It doesn't matter if he misses a sign with the game on the line, because he gets paid no matter how poorly he performs.

Back when the Yankees won five straight World Championships in the late forties and fifties, players had a one-year standard contract. If they were lousy, their pay was cut the next season. Thus, the fan received 154 games of 100% effort.

The players realized that they had to earn their money. If Rickey Henderson had to play with a one-year deal, then he'd play hard-nosed defense like Lenny Dykstra, instead of Lenny Nimoy.

Second, all forms of free-agency are to be considered null and void, and transactions will be overseen by the baseball commissioner. If a player with his spanking-new, one-year contract is dissatisfied with his money, he can negotiate with another team.

Here's an example: Roger Clemens is receiving two million dollars a year. He feels this is not fair, and speaks with Atlanta, who will offer a one million more. Clemens files a grievance against his current team with the commissioner, and demands to be traded.

If his current team, Boston, would then be allowed to make a fair trade. A trade, such as Clemens for Greg Maddux, would be deemed reason-

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Accepted at
more schools
than you were.

RANDOM
THOUGHTS

I don't know about you, but I'm watching
the Michael Moorer-Joe Hipp pay-per-view. If
Hipp packs a blow like he packs his pasta, he'll
be the undisputed world champ.

Rock Newman to Riddick Bowe after his
deabacle with Buster Mathis, Jr.: "Champ, I
know I told you that you were going to fight a
punching bag, but I didn't mean for you to take
it literally."

Now that Dream Team II has captured
glory and the World Championship by de-
stroying amateur players, their world tour
continues by defending their newly-won title
against high school teams in the Orient.

As the new sports editor of the Knight, I
will be looking for input from the university
community about sports issues. Feel free to
write comments, critiques, and questions about
my satirical tirades, and any other information
with my name attached to it. It would be
greatly appreciated. Study hard, and I'll see
you at the eighth pole!
University School
To Host Sunfest
Soccer Tournament

The University School of Nova Southeastern University will host the Sunfest Soccer tournament on Friday, September 9th and Saturday, September 10th, at NSU’s main campus on the soccer field east of the Sonksen Building.

Competing schools include St. John Neuman (Naples), Lakeland Christian (Lakeland), Florida Bible Christian (Miramar), and the University School.

The preliminary games will be held on the 9th from 5:30-7 PM. The consolation game will be held on the 10th at 10:30 AM, and the championship game will be held at 12:30 PM.

For more information, contact Michael Sandweiss, University School Athletic Director, at (305) 476-1900.

Museum of Discovery and Science Displays Children’s Mural

by Heidi Palmer

The Museum of Discovery and Science will host the “Love Can Build Anything” children’s mural to commemorate the second anniversary of Hurricane Andrew.

It will be on display through Sunday, October 2. The project is sponsored by PACE, the Miami Youth Museum, Dade County Public Schools, and other South Florida organizations.

The museum admission is free for members, $6.00 for adults and $5.00 for children and seniors over 65.

My Theory of Evolution

by Andrea Leeds

My friends used to laugh at me when I would write letters concerning animal rights. “You can’t change the world,” they would tell me.

Well, as a new NSU student, I would like to pass on a secret to you: if you whole-heartedly believe in a cause, and you dedicate yourself to that cause,

If you wait until graduation to start your job search....

You may be “waiting” a very long time!

SIGN UP for SENIOR SEMINAR!

This important informational event for seniors will be held at the Career Resource Center on Thursday, September 9th, from 3:00-5:00.

Sign up at the CRC in room 205 of the Rosenthal Center or call 475-7504!
The Pelican Brief vs. The Pelican Brief
Why I'd Rather Read the Book!

by Michelena Holiday

I recently visited a Waldenbooks store and picked up John Grisham's novel, The Pelican Brief. I missed the movie when it appeared at the theaters, so I figured: why not read the book this summer? The book itself looked pretty thick, so I predicted it might take me a few weeks to finish. I was deceived.

Suppose that you are a law student who solves the murders of two Supreme Court justices, and you face the FBI, the CIA, and unknown others trying to either find you or kill you. The Pelican Brief is jam-packed with suspense and intrigue. I finished reading the book in three days, so imagine my excitement when I noticed that the novel suggested a romantic twist between the two main characters which was absent on the screen.

Earlier this year, I saw The Firm, and everyone told me that the book was better. But once again, I was deceived. Compared to the novel, The Pelican Brief was a great disappointment. After much consideration I've decided that if I had not read the book, I might not have known better—but let me elaborate.

The Pelican Brief was detailed and explanatory. In the novel, Grisham described the major players' personalities, motives, and thoughts. The Pelican Brief showed two people who possessed great respect and admiration for one another. However, including the book's emphasis on their growing affection would have enhanced the plot of the movie.

Overall, the movie was "okay." But if I had to choose between watching the movie again or going back to the book store, "I'd rather read the book."

Enjoying the downward spiral
Nine Inch Nails Album a Sensual Surprise

by Jason Domasky

Most folk's musical tastes seem to exclude difficult or experimental music. Whether it's due to nonexposure to "underground" artists or to a Philistine, categorical rejection of all nonpreferred genres of music, the average person's aesthetic is anathema to challenging auditory experiences.

Nine Inch Nails' the downward spiral is an unnervingly comprehensive exploration of just about every type of music, fused and patterned into rough-edged, synth-pop elegance. Pieces range from Ministry-style thrash-noise (mir self destruct), to ethereal reverberant soundscapes reminiscent of This Mortal Coil (a warm place), to harmonious vocal minimalism which demonstrates mastery of college music trend rock (hurt).

The quality engineering of production deities Flood and Alan Moulder strengthen the gamut from deeply personal symbolism (pigs, lies, wounds, the man-machine) to warranted bluntness ("I want to fuck you like an animal"), is a wonder to behold. Musically, the detailed stereo sound evokes diverse genres: disco, mosh-pit metal, robotic dance-industrial, 70's cutting edge rock, early 80's new wave pop, and experimentalism suggestive of Throbbing Gristle, European "cold wave" minimalism, and, of course, the technopionering of Kraftwerk.

Lyrically, Reznor emotionally conveys sentiments of frustration, desire, despair, blood lust, dysphoria, introspection, self-confidence, anger, disgust, and a deliciously intense love of life.

the downward spiral has been available for some time. NIN fans who have only heard Pretty Hate Machine or broken are in for a sensual surprise, because Reznor has progressed in every favorable direction his previous works might suggest.

The album is more than an hour long, which speaks volumes to those who could only listen to the broken EP so many times in a row!

Poetry Spotlight
Christopher C. Kehl, Jr.

DOWNS BABY
A speckle in the eye,
A sparkle in the soul.
Could it be true?
Fault in such innocence
Can make any person blue.

CHROMOSOME KIDS
An angel's smile
and a devil's gene?
My mouth is small,
but my heart is wide.
My little pink tongue protrudes,
but my strength is deep within.
My heart sounds a weakness,
and continues pounding its beat.
A single path crosses the palm of my hand.
Yet a single goal accompanies these brands...
To be equal in this land!
DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Academic Support Center Update

by Heidi Palmer

Math:
There will be a two-part series for preparation of the CLAST examination hosted by the Math Center. The CLAST workshop will be held on Tuesday, September 13th from 4-6 PM and September 20th from 4-6 PM. Call the Academic Support Center for registration and more information.

English:
The Language Arts Center will host a "Mastering College Texts" workshop from 9:30-10:30 AM in the Academic Support Center’s Conference Room on September 1st.

Women’s Studies Discussion Group

by Heidi Palmer

Something new to Nova Southeastern students interested in scholarly debates is the Women Studies Discussion Group. The group is open to all students and faculty.

According to Dr. Kate Lamm, “the group was generated by student interest”, mainly from the Women in Film and French Feminism classes. The group meets on the third Monday of every month in the Liberal Arts trailer in the recreational sitting room. On September 19th, the group will host a movie titled “Orlando” at 6 PM in the Mailman-Hollywood Building, Room 309. If you are interested, please contact Cynthia Griffith at (305) 452-5714.

Center for Psychological Studies Serves All Interests

by Heidi Palmer

The Center for Psychological Studies, organized in 1967, is committed to providing the highest quality educational experience for current and future psychologists and mental health professionals with a sophisticated understanding of psychological research and the delivery of the highest quality mental health care.

Also known as the School of Psychology, the center is uniquely organized so that one faculty, full-time instructor, and adjunct instructor serves each program. Access to all of the specialty interests and clinical skills of the 32 full-time faculty members is available to all students in the school. NSU’s Center for Psychological Studies seeks advance the fields of clinical training, research, and service for the psychology of tomorrow.

Masters Program in Speech-Language Pathology

by Heidi Palmer

Nova Southeast's Master of Science degree program in Speech-Language Pathology was designed to provide the necessary course work and clinical experience to obtain Florida certification, Florida licensure, and the certification of clinical competence awarded by the American Speech-Language Hearing Association.

The master’s program is approved by the Florida Department of Educational Standards Board. NSU undergraduate students in any major can elect the speech-language pathology specialty which satisfies the requirements for the undergraduate minor.

The master’s program in Speech-Language Pathology is designed to prepare students academically to analyze and synthesize scientific, informational base critical to their functioning as professional speech-language pathologists.

If you would like to learn more, call (305) 475-7094.

Institute for Retired Professionals Establishes Schedule, Dues

IRP Members Conduct Classes

by Heidi Palmer

The Institute for Retired Professionals (IRP) was established to provide an opportunity for participants to continue intellectual activity in a university setting. Classes are conducted by IRP members.

Nova Southeast’s staff members, outside academicians, and other talented, knowledgeable presenters whose offerings are interested and stimulating. For 1994-95, the IRP program marks its 18th year in existence. The mid-October through May schedule meets from 10:00-11:30 AM and 12:30-2:00 PM. Membership dues for 1994-95 are $250.00 for the entire year for an individual and $450.00 for a couple.

If you would like additional information, contact the IRP at (305) 475-7036.

Business and Professional Women’s Club Sees Productive Third Meeting

by Tracee L. Spanier

On the evening of August 4th, the third Business and Professional Women’s Society meeting was called to order at approximately 7 PM. A small group of women and one man gathered for a business-like meeting in the reception room of the Rosenental Student Center at Nova Southeast’s main campus.

The introduction and welcome was brief, as there were only a few potential members present. Point of fact: good things come in small packages, especially when strong leadership is present!

The first items on the agenda were nominations and elections. To summarize, five new executive officers were voted into the following positions: President, Tracee Spanier (MBA); 1st Vice President, Margaret Cullen (MIBA); 2nd Vice President, Barbara Pryor (BS Legal Studies); Treasurer, Marcia Livingston (MBA); and Secretary, Aslan Ontoriwo (MBA).

All women elected were present and graciously accepted the duties associated with each position. Please note the importance of dual VP’s: they are in charge of issues management/activities (1st) and membership/outreach (2nd).

Other matters discussed in a roundtable manner were the collection of dues (previously set at $20.00 per year), checking account information, and club colors (navy and gray).

A major brainstorming session, guided by the resourceful Nova College Student Government Association Vice President/Inter-Organizational Council Chair Christopher C. Kehr, Jr., produced fundraising ideas, activities to be planned, and outreach/public relations proposals. The last topic was the accumulation of at least three volunteers for the August 17th NSU Club Fair.

I’m proud to announce that nobody hesitated to serve, and four volunteers handled the club fair for the entire three-hour time span!

“The Collect”, written by Mary Stewart, was read at the closing in a circle of friendship, reverence, and admiration: “Keep us, oh God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

“May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgement and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

“Teach us to put into action out better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one. And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and, oh, Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!”

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The NSU Wellness Center

by Heidi Palmer

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- The center provides ongoing health education programs, including information on stress management, nutrition, AIDS, STD’s, eating disorders, drug and alcohol awareness, and more.
- Student counseling services are free of charge to NSU students.
- The center conducts a dynamic peer education program known as S.H. A.P.E. (Student Health Advocates of Peer Education).
- The center provides free aerobics classes right on campus. A local physician referral network was developed to assist students in making more informed decisions about their health concerns and needs.
- Student health insurance and dental plans are available.

If you would like more information about the Wellness Center, call (305) 475-7052.

NSU’s Campus at Palm Aire

National Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Shows Promise

by Joel E. Natt

In Volume 5, Issue 1 of The Knight, an article ran about a new fraternity coming to Nova Southeastern University. That fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega, a well-known national service fraternity. APO is a coeducational student organization open to both undergraduate and graduate students of NSU.

Our Purpose, is to assemble college students in fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law; to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship and provide Service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Shootyz Groove Fuses Thrash and Rap

by Christopher C. Kehl, Jr.

A new album by Shootyz Groove, titled “J.I.V.E.—Jammin’ in Vicious Environments,” is a hip-hop mix between classic Mighty Bosstones, Ice-T’s Body Count, the Beastie Boys, and, ironically, the famous Suicidal Tendencies.

This “new” breed of punk/rap/thrash drops on the listener a Bronx crew that wreckz the tracks and reintroduces Thrash (Thrash and Rap) to “New York” music. The smooth bass of the opening track “Respect” leads you to believe it’s a rap album from a bunch of weirdos in the Bronx.

But then “WHAM” the guitar hits you like the Kendall Kat bus on a foggy Sunday morning. The music ranges from subdueed to an outright collision/fusion of hard rock and rap.

If you dig new types of music and can’t decide if you wanna hang with the homies or stage dive with the dudes, “J.I.V.E.—Jammin’ in Vicious Environments” is the way to go.

The album was released by Polygram Records.

WNSU 96.7 caFM Listening Lists

The Editor’s List

1. Girls & Boys / Blur
2. Run to the Sun / Frasure
3. Ruiner / Nine Inch Nails
4. Trans-Europe Express / Kraftwerk
5. Funky Y2C / The Puppies
Retro Pick: Dreaming of Me / Depeche Mode

You can hear Jason Domasky’s techno-disco-industrial audio exploration on WNSU, 96.7 caFM, Friday evening from 10 PM-Midnight.

Leeman’s List

1. A Warm Place / Nine Inch Nails
2. Black Hole Sun / Soundgarden
3. High Hopes / Pink Floyd
4. Soul-Crusher / White Zombie
5. Out from the Deep / Enigma

Leeman J. Strout is the music-appreciating layout editor for The Knight.

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Now that may sound like a large order for one group of people, but APO is not just a small group. We have over 620 members nationwide and over 250,000 brothers.

A few of our brothers reach all the way to the White House with brothers Bill and Hillary Clinton from Georgetown University, or as APO’s know it, the Mu Alpha Chapter.

But what does Alpha Phi Omega really do? APO is a service fraternity. This means that brothers spend about 25 hours a person per semester volunteering with different groups or organizations, even right here at NSU.

We believe in service to four primary divisions: service to the campus, service to the youth and community, service to the nation, and service to the fraternity. Along with the service aspect we also participate in other activities, such as hosting parties and attending national and state gatherings. To find out more, you should come to our Organizational Meeting on Thursday, September 8th at 7:00 PM in the Rosenthal Student Center’s upstairs reception room (202).

And remember, if the president of the United States can be a member, so can YOU!
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Leadership...or Bust!

by Jason Domasky

The annual Nova Southeastern Student Life Leadership Conference whisked away the presidents and vice presidents of most Student Life-chartered clubs and organizations to Captiva Island, on Florida’s Gulf Coast. From August 10th to the 12th, at Captiva’s ‘Tween Waters Inn, NSU students and staff participated in a mid-week series of workshops, meals, and activities.

The obvious goal of reinforcing generic ideas of leadership was accomplished. To a lesser extent, the group learned practical applications. The editor and assistant editor of The Knight Newspaper attended the conference, and remark here on selected features:

New Transportation

A topic of some controversy at last year’s conference was the functional failure of a few vehicles used to transport the leaders. Specifically, a bus breakdown stranded part of the group for hours in the midday sun near a nest of alligators.

This year, the temporary-tag newness of several NSU vans made transportation the biggest non-issue of the conference. Despite much conflict and many hard feelings last Fall over the bus breakdown follies, a practical good resulted from Kimber Sharp’s bold editorializing: new vehicles, no problems, and no more blame to be hot-potatoed around.

Improved Meals and the SGA Power Lunch

Stories from last year’s conference hinted at some meals of warm mayonnaise, Wonder bread, and cole slaw in the sun. This year’s leaders experienced quality foods, tableware, and seating facilities. All meals were professionally arranged and provided a variety of choices.

Afternoon on August 11th, the Nova College Student Government Association named the midday meal a “power lunch” and SGA President Shaji Eapen delivered a speech. As a quirky Caribbean musical “accompaniment” played from the dining room’s speakers, president Eapen described the NCSGA’s role with Student Life clubs and organizations. Perhaps the most interesting point was a yet-to-be-determined, budgeted fund to augment Student Life Assistants’ already substantial coffers.

Workshop Seating and the Ding Darling Room

The biggest criticism of the conference has to be the uncomfortable, unpleasant seating during many of the workshops. The student leaders experienced Bohemian-style carpet seating in a small greenish chamber called the “Ding Darling Room.”

Ding Darling was a local benefactor whose most lasting accomplishment was the establishment of a wildlife preserve on Sanibel Island.

Darling’s room at the ‘Tween Waters Inn during the conference was maintained in much the same way as a wildlife preserve: permitted to retain the detritus of visitors, allowed to hold water stains and moisture, and left to the ravages of creatures such as ants, flying insects, and the occasional creepy crawler.

Leadership Skits and Freedom of Expression

By far, the most enjoyable hours at the conference were the students’ skit performances on the evening of the 11th. Subgroups of leaders devised amateur plots based on principles of leadership, largely themed to ad hominem fun involving NCSGA president Eapen.

A few students ran wild in their skits with freedom of expression in sexual humor and ethnic stereotyping. With a college sensibility, however, much of what bordered on crude was offset by familiarity among the participants. Minor references to sexual orientation (a small scene trifling lesbianism) may have most closely approached the boundary between acceptable political incorrectness and insensitivity.

Conclusion

Students elected or installed to lead Student Life clubs and organizations for next year should be confident that they will enjoy the Captiva Island Leadership Conference. With comfortable accommodations, quality food, and largely satisfying diversions, the annual trip is a worthwhile endeavor.

Logistically, only the seating or cleanliness of seating areas needs to be improved. The workshops, presenters, and speakers were all top-quality professionals suffering from only the slightest tendency to be too general or vague. Next year’s workshops should focus on practical examples with real-world applications.
Evolution

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change will be inevitable. It may not happen overnight; change is a gradual process.

People feel secure with traditional ideas. They take for granted what they were taught. But, with an open mind, and an iota of intellect, people will start evolving so slowly, they won’t even know they are doing it.

For example, the cosmetic company L’Oreal was a direct target of animal rights activists. L’Oreal was still conducting animal tests while over 500 companies had either ceased or refrained from the cruel practice.

After a few years of letters and demonstrations, L’Oreal finally announced they would no longer conduct the animal tests.

So if you believe in something strongly, don’t just discuss it—work toward attaining change. Don’t be intimidated by “the system.” No entity is totally resistant to change.

To change is to grow—and none of us are giants yet!

How To Save Thousands of Lives, Including Your Own

by Andrea Leeds

As many of you vegetarians will agree, the most common question asked is “So what DO you eat?” When people learn I am a vegan, that I abstain from eating all animal products, including dairy, eggs, etc., they really freak out.

“Doesn’t lettuce get boring?”

Well, I’m quite flattered that so many people are concerned about my meal variety, but let me reassure all who have asked that a vegan diet is actually more creative than a typical American diet. Most people eat the same foods, month after month, while I’m usually trying a new recipe each week.

But I’m not here to discuss what I eat. Ask yourselves these questions:

1) Do you think the consumption of dog meat is appealing?
2) Would you still eat bacon/pork if you had a pet pig?
3) Do you still believe that cows and chickens live freely on farms?
4) Would you be able to pick out your dinner if the cows and chickens were on display like lobsters are?

Dogs are considered delicacies in other countries; we look upon that practice with disgust because the dog is one of our favorite American pets. Well, I have a pet pig (not recommended) and I consider eating any pork products grotesque.

Furthermore, cows are the sweetest, gentlest creatures and I couldn’t eat one whether it is grilled, fried, baked or broiled.

Moving along to question 3, most people don’t think about where their food comes from. Dead cow flesh is called beef simply because that sounds nicer; dead pig flesh is called bacon, ham, or pork. Chickens aren’t even considered lovable enough to disguise the name.

So you know what you are eating, but again, where does it come from? Factory farms are factories where animals are treated as food assembly lines.

They are given no consideration other than for profit and comfort, something never afforded to them. I can get terribly vivid with details of treatment such as how chickens eat their own feces, or are still alive after their throats are slit or how castration is done without the use of anesthesia (guys—can you even think about it without squirming?). But I want you to continue reading.

So I won’t mention the harsh punishment these animals receive because of their crime: being born as “livestock” animals. You don’t care about the animals’ horrendous lives? That’s your choice. But do you care about your own health?

Think about this: heart disease and cancer, the two big killers in our country, have been linked to diet. Arteriosclerosis, a disease involving clogged arteries, is a direct result of fat and cholesterol accumulation in the...
It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce one pound of beef! That equates to more than one half of the United States' expended water being used in livestock production.

I have given you numerous reasons to go veggie. If you do choose to eat compassionately, start slowly—your body may be shocked by all the healthy foods you will be eating.

If you eat meat, but not vegetables, good for you; now, eliminate the meat.

If you eat chicken, but not meat—wonderful; now, give up the chicken.

If you eat fish, but no other flesh—terrific; but fish do feel pain, so eliminate fish also.

If you are a true vegetarian—superb; now, try to go vegan. Pizza will not be missed as much you think.

If you are a vegan—congratulations on your healthy lifestyle! Since you have saved thousands of animals from agony and are saving yourself from disease, let's move on to bigger problems—saving the world!


Preziosi Named to School of Business and Entrepreneurship

Dr. Robert Preziosi, former Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and a professor of Management Education at Nova Southeastern University, has been named acting dean of the University's School of Business and Entrepreneurship, effective August 12th. A search committee has been formed to secure a permanent dean for the school.

As acting dean, Preziosi will oversee the management of the faculty, administrative, professional, and support staff. He will develop and review curriculum, and design and evaluate new academic programs.

He will be responsible for increasing private funding for capital improvements, scholarships, recruitment of nationally renowned faculty, and technological advancements, which will enhance the school's delivery system and service to its constituents.

Preziosi has received several awards in training, development, and leadership. He was named the Human Resource Developer of the Year for 1991, and is a recipient of the U.S. Senate Productivity Award.

A Miami resident, Preziosi received a B.A. in Social Science and a Master's of Education in Educational Psychology—both from Florida Atlantic University.

He received his doctoral degree in Management from Nova Southeastern.

He has special certification in Participative Leadership and Consulting Skills, and completed a study at Harvard University's Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education.

Preziosi replaces Dr. Edward Lieblein, who has served as dean of both NSU's School of Business and Entrepreneurship and its Center for Computer and Information Sciences.

Lieblein will continue to serve as Dean of the Center for Computer and Information Sciences.

The School of Business and Entrepreneurship is located on NSU's East Campus, near downtown Fort Lauderdale.

Offering master's and doctoral degrees in business and public administration, the school's programs emphasize creativity, innovation, entrepreneurship, and productivity in human enterprise.

Alpha Chi Holds Kick-Off Meeting

Nova Southeastern's Eta chapter of Alpha Chi holds its first meeting on Wednesday, September 7th at 6 PM in the Liberal Arts reception area (NC-SSSS modular).

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a President, Vice-President, and Secretary/Treasurer. Officers will receive a financial stipend for service.

If you are already an Alpha Chi member or if you have been invited to join and wish to be considered for an office, please call Dr. Chris Jackson at (305) 370-5664, or at Internet address <jackson@polaris.nova.edu>.
Is Castro Losing Control?

by Owen Huntley

As the sun rises over the Atlantic, its revealing rays uncover what seems to be the shape of a small craft drifting along the waves. As the Coast Guard cutter approaches the small craft the captain immediately realizes the situation he has encountered. He orders his vessel to be docked beside the craft.

The captain observes the faces of mothers who are clinging to the seemingly lifeless bodies of their children. He also observes the malnourished bodies of young men who have not eaten for days.

As the captain absorbs this sight, he poses a question to himself, though he already recognizes an answer: why are these people doing this?

One infamous name answers this question: Fidel Castro.

The many problems of Cuba are once again affecting the shores of South Florida and the United States. The refugees who risk the currents of the Atlantic know all too well the problems they leave behind on the shores of Cuba.

Famine, stealing, violence, AIDS, and the rule of an iron-fisted dictator are just the beginning of the problems that plague the people of Cuba.

These problems can be so great for some families that the dangerous currents of the Atlantic, coupled with the possibility of never making it to American shores, are risks thousands of Cubans are willing to take for any percentage of possibility that they will escape the grasp of Castro.

Thus, by the hundreds, the people of Cuba set out on a journey toward freedom. Castro attempts to attack feelings of dissent with videotape of what he calls, "Cuba, the vacationer's paradise."

The Cuban people live the reality of Cuba every day of their lives. There are children begging in the streets and families living in unsafe structures with no electricity or running water at times.

When speeches and tape footage are not effective, Castro resorts to a display of his military might. The dissidents who reside in Cuba realize the powerful hand of Castro's military machine.

Unwarranted arrests and physical abuse are the mouthpieces of Castro's military police. For many Cubans, the only freedom from this life lies across the blue depths of the Atlantic.

Consequently, the Cuban people feel that the end may be near for Castro. Cuban dissidents are hopeful that this point was made on August 5, 1994, when Cubans gathered on the waterfront of Malecon avenue in protest of Castro's regime.

Because of the recent rash of ferry hijackings from Cuba to Florida, concerned people felt that there would be more escapes to freedom and they wanted their opportunity, too.

When confronted by the police, the Cubans fight back with rocks and bottles. This type of confrontation between the citizens and the police has not been a common occurrence since Castro's rise to power.

While there have been reassuring signs from the U.S. government, the state of Florida.

Cuban exiles within Florida, and partially from Castro's regime that there will be no reoccurrence of another "Mariel" incident, there can be no doubt that something is wrong within Castro's kingdom.

Castro is attempting to buy time for his crumbling empire by allowing disgruntled Cubans to leave legally under the watchful eye of his military, an option different from hijacking vessels to gain freedom.

This action has been met with the opinion of being too little, too late. The U.S. is prepared to blockade all incoming vessels to the shores of South Florida. Therefore, a Cuban's trip to freedom will be even more difficult.

Statements like those from the family members of Eddie Azoy of Fort Lauderdale capture the sentiment of the Cuban people: "Help us get out of here. We can't take it anymore!"

Is Castro losing control? Yes, he is!
5 September 1994

Is This the Year for the Dolphins?

As the day begins, the sounds of bone-jarring hits can be heard along with cheers of spectators around the Dolphins new training facility at Nova Southeastern University. As the Dolphins continue their second season here, hopes are high that Dan Marino and the boys will win it all.

There is reason for this optimism. Let's begin at the top: Wayne Huizenga is now the owner of the Dolphins and success is guaranteed to follow wherever he goes. With less than two weeks left in the preseason, thanks in large part to the efforts of General Manager Eddie Jones, all of the necessary personnel for this upcoming season are signed and in camp.

The first problem that needed to be addressed was the defense, namely the defensive line and secondary with the crop of fresh young legs. Aubrey Beavers from Oklahoma goes. With less than two weeks of the players. Next, we will examine the defensive tackle position forcing two fumbles, collecting three sacks, and creating many quarterback pressures in his two games of preseason action. Bowens has also displayed talent for stopping the run.

The linebacking corps received a crop of fresh young legs. Aubrey Beavers has excelled on special teams play, and has shown that he is more than adequate in supporting the run and pass defense from his linebacker spot. The surprise of preseason regarding the linebacking corps concerns the play of second year man Chuck Bullough.

When he has played he has been all over the field showing some of the reckless abandon the coaches and fans saw and loved in John Offerdahl when he was healthy and playing full time.

The job of manning the middle now rightly belongs to Dwight Hollier, when he returns from injury. Bullough will be the opening-day starter until Hollier comes back.

Expect a big year from "Mr. Excitement" Bryan Cox. I believe he will discover how to focus his emotional energy on the field. Don't let the preseason fool you; Cox will explode from the starting gate when the season starts.

As for the secondary, the addition of Gene Atkins from the Saints and Michael Stewart from the Rams at the safety positions give the Dolphins a formidable last line of defense.

J. B. Brown and Troy Vincent will be back at the corners. Look for an upscale year from the secondary. If the Dolphins land "Neon" Deion Sanders, an already formidable secondary will quickly become one of the best in the league.

The Dolphins offense as a whole has renewed their determination to put the ball in the end zone and to put points on the board. Look for Irving Spikes to possibly challenge the incumbent Mark Higgs for the starting position at tailback. Trade rumors concerning "Higgy" have surfaced around the camp. As for the offensive line, they have quickly become overachievers.

As for the receiving corps, Mike Williams has proven to be a pleasant surprise and a dependable threat downfield. Expect another Pro Bowl season from Irving Fryar and Keith Jackson.

Look for Mark Ingram and O. J. McDuffie to continue to prove that they are valuable assets to the team.

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