Meet Elizabeth McDaniel

by Danae Palomino

Nova Southeastern University welcomes a new addition to its Executive Office staff. I had a chance to interview the new Vice President for Academic Affairs, Elizabeth A. McDaniel, to assess her views and plans for the future of NSU. In the interview, Ms. McDaniel provided a layout of her perspective of what distinguishes this institution from others.

The most unusual nature of the university, she says, is that it started out as a school that offered graduate programs alone. It has expanded to lower level schools, and now also offers a variety of undergraduate programs.

Most other schools are structured as a pyramid where the majority of students are undergraduates. NSU is a pyramid turned upside down, where the bulk of the students attending are graduate students.

She feels that three categories make the school vibrant, and a success. The first, is the innovative spirit that was founded with the university, and its willingness to take risks by trying new things and facing challenges.

She feels that "students need to see HOT on 6"

Knights begin fulfilling their goals

by Gus Bravo

Golf

Quick question. What were you doing on Friday, May 30? Let me see. Friday night, school's over with, probably something you should not be doing, right? Well, while most of us were committing sins, the Men's Golf team was also celebrating, in a more respectable manner, of course.

That Friday, the men culminated a landmark season with a sixth place finish at the 1995 NAIA National Championship Tournament. Moreover, team captain Kit Larson became Nova's first-ever All-American golfer since the program began competing in 1987.

With an overall combined score of 1194, the Knights surprised their competitors in Owasso, Oklahoma, and stamped the NSU logo as a national powerhouse for many years to come.

Larson's 14th place finish and 294 combined four round score automatically qualifies him for next year's national tournament, which is held once again in Owasso.

Head Coach Hal Henderson, who completed his first season as Golf Coach, "but umpteenth as Head Trainer, believes with this feat, the team has "established themselves as a major golf program."

In addition, Henderson was extremely pleased how team members Kit Larson, David Cooke, Mike Choma, Jonas Strom, and Mikael Berglund improved their scores in

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After a visit to Catholic Club Ministry's first meeting, I discovered a warm and open organization clear in its purpose and organized in the fulfillment of its goals. After only a semester at Nova, CCM has many plans and aspirations for the upcoming academic year.

Catholic Club Ministry was founded by a campus minister, Sandra Boudewyns, appointed by the Archdiocese of Miami. Sandra advises the organization and keeps them connected to the many happenings and opportunities of the Catholic Church in South Florida. CCM's appointed priest is Father Michael Grady and their appointed Parish is St. Gregory's.

Catholic Club Ministry's purpose is to promote the well-being of higher education and society as a whole. They also strive to provide an atmosphere of welcome, hospitality, and support to the entire University Community, while specifically aiming to help Roman Catholics grow in their daily faith life.

Among CCM's goals for the upcoming year are a monthly bible study, making sandwiches for the homeless in cooperation with "Love Your Neighbor," having a guest speaker from the Prison Ministry on the topic of the death penalty, and bringing a speaker on cults to campus. They also have numerous socials and retreats to help one develop friendships in a relaxed and fun atmosphere.

CCM's informal meeting offered prayer, business, and a chance to mingle with other members. The organization, headed by Ileana Gomez, is a good opportunity for Catholics and others interested to explore their faith in a non-intimidating atmosphere.

Catholic Club Ministry meets every other Wednesday at noon in the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center. For more information on CCM, contact Ileana Gomez, president at (ilemani@polaris.)
Freshman chronicles:
Kimberly says school life is well Dunn
by Seth Millis

With the agility of a jungle cat, Kimberly Dunn hurdles her dog and the toilet in the same step on her way to the shower. "It's a good thing that the buzz from my alarm clock continues to ring in my head for about a half hour every morning," she explains to me, as we suck from our extra-value sized cups of morning coffee.

"Otherwise, I would just crawl right back into bed." Being a freshman commuter student with classes starting as early as 8:30 every morning, who can blame her if she just wants to hibernate?

"I attract all the dopes for some reason," she says, chuckling partly at herself, and partly at her use of that particular noun.

She is also very interested in dating some of the fine gentlemen she has admired from afar on campus. "I will set you on fire!" she confides to the immediate world in a semi-shriek.

Kim finds it difficult to meet people who reside on-campus.

"I've heard a lot about college dorms, and I just can't wait until I get invited over there," she says with a smirk.

"But what about the university itself? What do you think?" I probed. Kimberly looked at me with the eyes of someone who had just walked out of the administration building. "Don't tell me. Financial aid, right?" Kim was puzzled.

"How did you know?" I had been there before. We sat for a minute trading horror stories about that pink monster, and consoling each other. Back to our interview. I then brought up the subject of living on-campus as opposed to residing off-campus and commuting.

Kimberly explained to me that she lives approximately 30-35 minutes away from the campus. She also told me that on a good day, she can make it here in 15, and warned that if you see her coming, don't run in front of a beige Accord.

"The resident students don't know how easy they have it. Life would be so much easier for me if I could just roll out of bed and go to class. To get to class by 8:30, I have to be up at 7." Kimberly also conveyed to me her lack of computer expertise, and the fact that she is absolutely clueless regarding e-mail, transfer programs, or pretty much anything to do with computers besides word processing.

Her computer at home does not have a modem, so she must visit the campus to get on-line (or try to). Kim says that the resident students have an advantage over her in that she does not constantly have access to the facilities on campus such as the computer lab, library, or student references.

With all these complaints, you would think that she regrets not choosing to reside on-campus, but some things take priority. Most important is her dog, Lester, whom she could not bear to be without. Kim also makes it clear (to my disgust) that her mother still washes and dries all laundry in the house, and keeps her clothes smelling and looking perfect.

The best thing about living at home? Privacy. "It's very hard to compromise your bathroom space," she reminds me, something I can also attest to.

Undecided so far in her major, Kimberly is leaning towards a career in law, and is currently enrolled in core classes. She hopes to get them over with soon, although she does enjoy her professors and the light reading assignments so far.

As our coffee diminishes to the last gulp, I ask if she has anything else to add to our interview. Kimberly reaches out to pat my shoulder, and encourages me that I'll become a pretty good reporter someday.
3 years and still rockin!

by Candace Kehl

Among the many fun events held on NSU's campus, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma hold what is known as a "ROCK-A-THON". You may have seen them out side the Parker building just last month, on September 13th.

What is a ROCK-A-THON?
A ROCK-A-THON is an 8-12 hr marathon in which sisters and guest rockers rock on rocking chairs to the beat of rock music.

Why does Phi Sig do this?
First, it's fun. Secondly, it raises money for Phi Sigma Sigma's National Philanthropy.

Philanthropic service is a big part of greek life here at NSU, and Phi Sigma Sigma plans to become a leader in community service.

The sister's usually hold an annual ROCK-A-THON, but this year they have a goal to raise twice what they raised last year.

Phi Sig raised almost $700 for the National Kidney Foundation in just one day, more than any Phi Sigma Sigma Chapter did nationally last year.

SO... they figured well if we couldn't have it a couple of times a year.

Plans for another ROCK-A-THON are in the makings for the end of October, and another after the new year, somewhere off campus where crowds of people from the surrounding area can also donate to the cause.

It's time for the Davie community to see just what NSU's greeks are about. Dedication to the community first.

Last year Phi Sig had guest rockers from fraternities and sororities on NSU's campus as well as the TKE's (Tau Kappa Epsilon) from St. Thomas University. If any organization at NSU would like to dedicate some time, Phi Sig would be more than happy to have guest rockers again.

Besides raising money for a good cause, the ROCK-A-THON gives the PHI on 7 see PHA on 7

The Phi Sig's worn out after rockin' all day long.

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Message from the President

Dear fellow students,

We have reached the time of the year where everyone should have found their niche at Nova Southeastern. I am not talking just about getting used to having classes two hours long and tons of homework. I am talking about becoming involved with activities outside of class.

The time in class is important, but it is what you do outside of the Parker Building that really brings you into the great "college experience." If you ask any upper classman who has joined a club or Greek organization, I am sure they will agree.

Nova has so many different activities for you to be involved in and it all takes is one stop in the Rosenthal Student Center. Ask anyone in the building how you can get involved and you will be overwhelmed with information. You can get facts on joining clubs and organizations with a broad area of interests. There are clubs for chess, international student services, pre-law, psychology, pre-med., cultural diversity and so much more.

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Speakers to bring HIV message to Nova

Press Release

When Joel Goldman discovered he was infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, his life changed dramatically. As he began the emotionally-draining process of calling friends, family and fraternity brothers, he came to understand the tremendous challenge of life with HIV.

Today, Joel and T.J. Sullivan, a fraternity friend from his days at Indiana University, are touring the U.S. bringing their message to college students nationwide.

In addition to challenging stereotypes about the disease, Goldman and Sullivan are teaching students how to reduce their own risk of HIV infection and the risk of their friends. They have spoken to more than 75,000 students since they began their program.

"When you get beyond the shock and adjustment of finding out you are HIV positive, you realize that you need to make the most of every day," Goldman said. "Doing this presentation is real therapy for me, particularly when students come up afterwards and admit they had some wrong ideas about AIDS and people with AIDS."

Today, Goldman is the vice president of a real-estate management firm in Columbus, Ohio. Sullivan is an independent consultant based in Denver, Colo. Both men went on to work for their national fraternities after graduating from Indiana.

Their presentation centers around Joel's experiences as a fraternity member and staff person and the risks he took mixing alcohol and unprotected sex. Sullivan teaches students about alcohol's effect on decision-making, here at Nova Southeastern University on October 17, 1995 in the Hollywood/Mailman building at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the NSU Greek system in conjunction with the undergraduate S.G.A. and the Wellness Center.

For more information about HIV/AIDS, call the National AIDS Hotline (24 hours) at 1-800-342-AIDS.
Bravo's update on
Nova Southeastern Sports

From the Cover

After breaking 300 only twice
during the regular season, the men
peaked at the right time by playing
their best golf when it counted most.
Congratulations to Coach Henderson
and his team for not only achieving a
tremendous season, but also for
placing Nova Southeastern on the national
map once again.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team has re-
gained some of its preseason prom-
ise. After displaying an attacking, and
at times, dominating style of soccer
with unsuccessful results, the Knights
(3-4) have strung together two con-
secutive victories.

On Wednesday, September 20, the
men traveled to remote Webber
College, where thanks to an offens ive
outburst, they downed the host by a
score of 4-2.

Warren Bloise and Gus Bravo
marked two goals each to cap off the
scoring summary. Next up for the
Knights was conference foe St. Tho-
mas University that following Sat-
day.

Under exhausting conditions pro-
vided by the always friendly South
Florida heat, the men fought through
the demanding humidity and over-
came their opponent. John Ramos
nullified the scoreless draw with one
of the team's most impressive goals
so far this season.

On a set play, Ramos directed a
shot around the four man wall and
into the upper left hand corner. In
the second half, Andreas Michaelides,
a first-year player, provided an insur-
ance goal for the victorious squad.

Not only were these two games
see SPORTS on facing page

Hot year for
academics

From the Cover

be inspired with that same idea of in-
novation.”

Needless to say, she plans to con-
tinue nurturing this risk-taking idea.
The second category of the pyra-
mid stresses the value of “technology
in education, in every program, in
every field.” The biggest goal is to
provide students with the best tech-
nology available, and to make all stu-
dents and faculty computer literate
and “wizards.” Finally, the third cat-
egory on her agenda is to focus on
student learning.

“We are really a teaching-oriented
institution, where students are the
most important activity, product, ad-
dventure, value, everything. We actu-
ally measure what students know from
the time they come in to the time they
go out.”

If you look at the diagram, the
mission statement of the institute is
to prepare effective educators and
leaders through the spirit of innova-
tion, technology, and student learn-
ing; “everything else falls under one
of these three things.”

Ms. McDaniel wants students to
be aware that after the next six
months, the school will be evaluated
for accreditation for the first time as
Nova Southeastern University by the
Southern Association of Colleges and
Schools.

This is a long and meticulous
process, where a team of 35 representa-
tives will come to the campus in No-
vember, January, and again in March
to verify documents and other infor-
mation provided, and interview stu-
dents to confirm the material provided
by the school, as well as the compe-
tency of faculty members.

All institutions in the country must
undergo this process every ten years
see MCDANIEL on facing page

Mexican Fiesta II a cornucopia
of activities and fun

From the Cover

floor inventing new moves. Together
with Wendy Sloan, he was hotter than
a typical August in Colombia. An-
drea Hunt and Tenicia Wood ente-
tained themselves by table dancing
in the corner. The cafeteria looked
nothing like its usual boring self. The
decorations were simply maaah-
valous. There were balloons by the
hundreds, streamers, soft lighting, a
large dance floor and an enclosed bar
in the middle of the room.

About 10:45 PM, PASA showed
their support, and in record numbers
did a group dance-thing. The music
had by that time taken on a decis-
edly un-Mexican, and in fact, rather
Urban Dance sound. DJ Mark
Farquharson was responsible for the
lapse in entertainment. Chris
Densmore noted that, “All it needs is
more people.” Well, soon enough,
he got his wish. More people filtered
in, and the room began to feel alive.

Director of Student Life, Brad
Williams commented that it was, “A
good band, these guys are incred-
ible!” He also thought that the event
was “wonderful.”

By 11:30, the party was kickin’
harder than the burro outside. The
cafeteria was at about one-half maxi-
mum capacity, as bodies moved to
the infectious beat. Young and old
mixed with ease as the rhythm made
everyone want to shake their booties.

Much to my dismay, I was pulled
out onto the dance floor by Bari
Grossman. I tried to grab a few
people to take with me, but I was all
alone on this one. After a few hid-
eous maneuvers, I retired to a dark
corner to look on. Everyone was hav-
ing fun in one way or another.

A young lady from Belgium, Ingrid,
passed by, encouraging people not to
drink. A frequent Nova party-goer,
Raouf, said he would definitely come
to more Nova events. The party lasted
well into the morning, with people fi-
nally dragging themselves away to
nurse their hangovers in stolid silence.

The cleaning crew left no trace
of the night's festivities. If I hadn’t
been there, I would have doubted the
tales from others who went. When all
was said and done, Mexican Fiesta II
was a hit. I hope to be here next year
when it comes around again.
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McDaniel looks forward to communication with students

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(assuming the new school, then twice over the ten year period.) During the interview, she mentioned that she finds her work at the university very exciting, and enjoys working in a harmonious environment with motivated and loyal co-workers. She also said that she looks forward to future opportunities to communicate with the students, and to inform them of any new programs available, or any issues that may be of concern to the student body.

It was a pleasure to meet this new addition to our university. I look forward to experiencing her policies and her enthusiasm as our newest chief academic officer.

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Phi Sigma: Service, scholarship, sisterhood

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sisters the opportunity to grow as a group through the pursuit of philanthropic service.

Phi Sig's 3 ideals, Service, Scholarship, and Sisterhood are all brought out during the ROCK-A-THON. If you see a Phi Sigma Sigma (ΦΣΣ) sister around campus, and your interested in becoming greek feel or if you want to know more about the ROCK-A-THON feel free to ask her. Just remember- PHI SIG ROCKS!

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Sports Update

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significant in regaining the men's previously lost confidence, but the victories came at the expense of two conference rivals. In addition, the Knights return home after an extended streak of away games.

For the next five games, NSU fans will have an opportunity to witness what the players and coaches have known all along.

This team is for real, and it was just a matter of time before they be-
Campus & Opinion

by Daniel Illman

"Stop or we'll say stop again." "Don't let me hit you with this flashlight." Etcetera. Etcetera. We've all heard the Public Safety jokes at the interests of the Nova student one time or another. Ha ha.

Your roommate looked those elusive ter, and saw exactly what being a who's laughing when your car's keys inside of the dorm room? Not Public Safety. Not you. And certainly not Novalert.

No, Public Safety does not wield assault rifles and travel in Hannibal Smith of the "A-Team" fame's garb. Yet, they are as efficient as any other in doing their job, which is to protect the interests of the Nova student community.

I had the opportunity to travel along with Novalert late last semester, and saw exactly what being a Public Safety officer entails.

I traveled with two units. On the first patrol, we secured the University School, and kicked some freeloaders out of the pool. No tasers necessary.

My partner and I locked the Graduate dorms. I guess that's to protect the Upper-upper classmen from something as trivial as a burglary, or a rape.

NCSGA President Dominici speaks out

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One area of campus life that often gets a less than positive response is volunteering. Too many people in the world ask themselves, "What will I get out of it?", before asking, "What will this do for others?" Volunteering to help others is a great way to help others. Volunteering brings out the best in all of us and we should do it as often as possible. It shows those you are helping that you care and says much about you as a person. So the next time someone comes up to you and asks you to volunteer, do not make excuses. Make a commitment to better the lives of others as well as your own.

If you belong to a club or organization on campus, you most likely will participate in at least two volunteer projects sometime this year. If you do not, but still want to volunteer, contact the Student Life Office or stop by the Student Government Office in the Rosenthal Student Center, room 207 and we will put you on the right track to volunteering.

Student Government wants to know what is on your mind. Feel free to stop by the Student Government Office, or call 476-4734. Remember, we are on-line too, so just write us at <sga@polaris> with your concerns, comments, or questions.

Sincerely,
Anthony Dominici, President
Nova College Student Government

Making family support a priority

from page 4

The workshop will focus on topics of family support. It will be a great opportunity for colleagues and co-workers of Nova Southeastern University to learn about helpful family-based information for free.

The series of workshops will run continuously beginning the first Friday of every month.

The first workshop will be held on October 6th, and will be on "Family Communication." You may bring your own lunch, or purchase a lunch in the cafeteria. It will be from 12:10 to 12:50 P.M., in the Rosenthal Student Center's Cafeteria.

If you are interested in organizing a workshop, or to make reservations for the October workshop, please contact Roni Liederman-Corbet, or Sande Gruskin at (305) 475-7670. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

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Hot Moon Cafe lights up the night

by Nathan Burgess

The Hot Moon Cafe has the honor of being the first coffeehouse to be reviewed in this column.

As I entered this place for the first time, one thought entered my mind, the impression that you don't have to implication that to live in society you must project an attitude that is not truly your own.

Everything about the place gives the impression that you don't have to be anything here besides a person coming to have a good cup of coffee.

It's all in your head

by Nick Moore

Ever since I can remember, I've always wanted to have my own comic strip. Now, I am happy to say that I am able to display my ever improving art skills in The Knight with Nick Moore Presents... "I".

You might wonder what is "I," and what does it have to do with the plot, the art, and the comic strip in general. That's a good question. I'm afraid the answer is a tad bizarre.

All I can say is just follow the strip for a couple of issues and watch Thomas Ratskull learn about his situation. I have the basic plot laid out, and I'm afraid the only way to find the 411 on Thomas' identity after you leave Nova this year is to get on the Web and find the paper there.

You'll just have to be patient until then. However, the title of this article should give you a clue.

I'll try to update you every month, provided you allow the strip to continue and grow into something wonderful. Should you have any questions on the comic strip, just leave a message for me. I'll eventually run into it.

Until then, keep on rockin'.
Gus gabs on NSU sports

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gan demonstrating it in their won/lost record.

Women's Soccer

On Friday, September 15, the Women's Soccer team recorded another first-ever feat in their historic inaugural season.

Although the ladies had been playing extremely well, especially in their 0-2 defeat against Division I FAU, a triumphant outcome kept eluding them.

However, under the friendly confines provided by a home field and supporting crowd, Flagler College, a conference foe, became their first victim.

From the onset, the ladies (1-4) came out extremely aggressive and forced numerous turnovers. At the 19:39 mark, a cross from Amy Stone was redirected into the awaiting net by Silvia Wong.

For all you trivia wannabees, this was goal number one in Nova's infant history, however, many would soon follow. Just a few minutes later, the same duo combined on a seemingly identical play to make it 2-0 lead at the half.

The second half proved to be a mirror image of what occurred in the first, as the ladies once again controlled the ball and dictated the pace of the game. Barely four minutes had passed when Christy Karone intercepted a Flagler pass and blasted a shot from 25 yards out.

By this point, it was obvious to see the potential and talent on the field as the women began to enjoy themselves at the expense of a truly outmatched opponent.

Aimee Fernandez and Amy Stone rounded out the scoring for the team, who eventually trounced the St. Augustinians by a score of five goals to none. Coach Akram Molaka and his staff must be commended for a bold strategic move that netted excellent results.

Moving Beverly Young, arguably their best player, from her sweeper position and into the central midfield spot, strengthened their ailing attack. With Carrie Templin anchoring a solid defense, Molaka had the luxury of making such switches without fearing a defensive lapse.

Your next opportunity to see the ladies in action will be on Friday, October 6, when both men and women host Palm Beach Atlantic. With the ladies playing first at 6pm, and the men following at 8pm, it should mark an eventful night as part of Homecoming Week.

Triva Tidbits: Tarantula

by Karina Ledezma

Did you know that the word “tarantula” is derived from the word for the Italian dance, “tarantella.” The dance was originally thought to be a remedy for tarantism and originated in Taranto. Since the effects of the tarantula bite include convulsions, amateur European nomenclatures made a connection between the dance and the victim’s reaction to the venomous spider. Thus, the tarantella named the tarantula.

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Searing minds or blaming souls.
You turn your cheek, aghast at their
dark thrushes with those firm brushes

Thrashing violets verse blooming buttercups,
a flower nonetheless, both are
pollinated via the same hungry bee.

Rock with Ben Harper

from page 11

listener without sounding preachy or
self-righteous.

It was a relief to read that Ben
Harper wrote every song on the al­
bum, making the views expressed
truly his.

“My choice is what I choose to
do, and if I’m causing you no harm,
it shouldn’t bother you. Your choice
is what you choose to be, and if you’re
cauising no harm than you’re all right
to me,” sings Harper in Burn One
Down.

The music is smooth, mellow,
melodic, and at times downright
groovy. Acoustic guitar and bongo
solos put the finishing touches on
masterfully written songs.

If Bob Marley was alive today,

...Ben telling it the way it should be. Photo by
William Howard/Virgin Records.

“Fight For Your Mind” would be an
album featured in his CD collection,
if not a permanent feature in his
changer.

Illman’s ride-along
with Novalert

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After my long one-half hour
break, I returned to ride with another
two officers. On this shift, we roamed
the campus looking for any unusual
activity, as well as any signs of van­
dalism.

Finally, we secured the Parker
Building, the Law Building, and the
Sonken Building. All the while, ev­
ery keyhole was checked to make sure
that it was locked, and every alarm
was put on alert.

Public Safety is an organization
dedicated to securing this campus
from any inappropriate actions taken
by anyone in the Nova community.
Don’t expect to find them with a six­
shooter in their holster. They do just
fine without weapons.

The other day, I misplaced my
bookbag. Not expecting to see it
again, I figured that I would write off
my lost books as a tax loss. To my
surprise, I received a call that it was
safe and sound in the hands of Public
Safety. Shocked that the little guy
was finally gonna get a break, I real­
ized that Public Safety is here not only
for the welfare of the campus, but the
individual as well.

Herve Jean-Pierre, SGA Treasurer,
was thrilled with Novalert’s quick re­
action time when his battery conked
out.

“I was very impressed. It took
them only fifteen minutes to do the
job in a friendly manner.”

So next time you want to bash
Public Safety, heed this friendly ad­
vice. Remember who really is on
your side.

The Artist’s
Tapestries

by Nick Moore

I sing of praises yet to be sung,
Hail the ones to come after me.
My hands I keep busy on my trade:
Wowing you with superficiality.
I could talk of the tapestries I’ve wo­
ven,
Of the Taj Mahals I’ve designed.
But what’s the use?
Just another lie to string you by
At the gates of the midnight dawn.
Ask me a question.
See the logic of my view.
My hands even amaze me,
But apparently they don’t work for you.
I could sing of the kings I’ve made,
Their realms undreamed of.
But what’s the use?
Just another song I sing,
From the piper at the gates of the mid­
night dawn.

What a Hot Moon Cafe!

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or hear a band play.
Speaking of the coffee. The cof­
fée, and other treats for the taste buds
are simply amazing. A non-alcoholic
drink, and a place to relax for all.

The Cafe features local bands ev­
ery Friday and Saturday night, as well
as jazz night on Tuesdays.

For those who prefer a lighter type
of entertainment, there is an open
poetry night on Mondays for local
poets to display their talents.

The Hot Moon Cafe is the place
to go when the rigors of life get you
down, and you need to relocate your
inner self, or the urge for a caffeine
burst in the middle of a study session.
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and go out in search of the almost
unknown.

The Hot Moon Cafe is located at
4552 North University Drive. It can
be reached at (954) 746-9009.

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