By Cleveland Ferguson III

"Give me a 'G!' 'GI'... Give me an SI' 'S' 'What does that spell?'

Gloria Reasons, an academic advisor of the Undergraduate Student Affairs Department taught a psychology oriented course called Personal Adjustment in the first half of the 1990 Fall semester.

The class was centered around practical issues and controversial topics including stress management, drugs and sex.

"I like the fact that the professor allowed the class to have an open forum-approach. You are able to express all of your thoughts and share them with the rest of the class," said Sandra Silverstein.

"I don't believe that another class could have been taught with the same approach." "Given the subject matter, the less-than-formal setting was appropriate."

Much of the class felt that the workload was intense and beneficial.

"The exercises, class and homework motivates you to think, plan, examine thoughts and feelings you otherwise wouldn't have," stressed Lisa Klienberg.

"It is because of coursework like the interviews, and the bonding that occurs in class with our peers and the professor that makes me wish this were a mandatory class for freshmen," said Monique Keith.

Mr. Brenner elaborated on Ms. Keith's statement. "I wouldn't mind if the class was mandatory if we got transferrable credit for it."

"Maybe it can be substituted for or implemented into the core requirements or something," he added.

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School Apathy

By Joseph Mackenzie

Vice-President

Campus Programming Board

What kind of school should Nova University be? The answer to that is in the hands of the student body. As a student who considers himself to be active, I'm very displeased with the way other students complain about the lack of school funded activities at Nova College. Lack of school activities is directly related to the lack of time the students volunteer to make these activities happen. Yet when it comes time for students to gather to make suggestions, such as "Why can't we have alcohol on campus?", come to life, the response is pitiful.

Time and time again, I see the same students participating and creating events for the student body only to have minimal response from their fellow students. When you ask students why they don't attend, they use the same poor excuses, such as "Oh, I didn't know about it," or "I didn't see the posters," or the best one of all, "Why should I go?"

The poor excuses students give aren't going to make things happen at Nova. Nova is your school, and only you can make Nova College work for you. When student interest in extra-curricular activities, such as sports and student dances have increased to the point where administration must take notice, then the students' voices will be heard.

Only when we, the students, unite can we overcome the apathy at Nova College, and start to make improvements for ourselves and for future students. Students can find out who their student government representatives are and voice their concerns; students can take advantage of suggestion boxes placed around campus to express their ideas and feelings.

Now is the time to start becoming an active student and to place the image of student apathy behind us. The point is that a livelier campus, more growing to do. And if our active, concerned students, we may start to lose the struggle against school apathy. For example, currently students are not participating in events designed to boost school spirit, such as athletic events and Homecoming. If this continues, many planned activities will be forfeited due to lack of participation and interest on the students' part.

To make this a better and livelier campus, more students need to become involved. There are many clubs and organizations for Nova students to join, intramural sporting events, social events and more. Let's not give in to school apathy, but rather start making Nova College a campus for the students. Through increased participation, the student body can conquer student apathy. I ask all fellow students to support your clubs, and organizations; improve our image and our school. We've come this far; just imagine what an involved and united student body can accomplish.

active, the university has started to take notice and has acted accordingly. I have been fortunate enough to take notice and have acted accordingly. I have been fortunate enough to see some major changes at the College. For example, the students now have a student union center, whereas, before the students had to hang out in a trailer.

also, student leaders are supported by the administration and are given opportunities to attend school conferences and activities that are paid for by the school. The students now have their own radio station paid for by the school. The students now have a more active and growing newspaper and a Director of Student Life to help plan and organize campus activities and events.

But we have more work and more growing to do. And if our fellow students don't start to take action and do their part as active, concerned students, we may start to lose the struggle against school apathy. For example, currently students are not participating in events designed to boost school spirit, such as athletic events and Homecoming. If this continues, many planned activities will be forfeited due to lack of participation and interest on the students' part.

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Campus Involvement

Betty Sylvester

The Nova student body has many attributes that can easily be commended. However, there is one more apparent than others. It is their involvement in the clubs and the activities on the Nova campus. I have seen that the clubs' open invitation policy, and their community service activities are aspiring and their members are friendly. This successful combination appears to be attracting new members.

The family of clubs that exists at Nova offers student members an advantage. This advantage lies in the fact that members can assume responsibility for the changes that occur on the campus. Each member can be considered a leader as well as a positive role model for the younger generation. It happens sometimes that negative connotations can become attached to your [club's] endeavors. In these situations you have to think of the positive side of your [club's] projects; because these projects will leave a legacy for incoming students to continue. Your clubs have prepared the ground work for new students. Always try to remember that you cannot please all the people all the time. It is inspiring to see that young adults are able to take the initiative to better themselves and their school. Your best efforts have been put forth, it is time to reap the fruit of your labor. All of you need to be supported for your efforts.

Novaknight, Attn: Editor’s Page, Rosenthal Student Center

Editorial

The bipartisan budget package was a wreck of a bundle, wrapped in hypocrisy, reeking of inequity and empty of reform. Only because the inane "process" of its preparation lasted so long was it possible to find anybody willing to accept delivery. Democratic congressmen seemed worn out from opposing (successfully, if perhaps temporarily) President Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax. Most republicans finally get it through their thick skulls that the taxes on luxury items (yachts, expensive cars, jewelry) were trivial compared with the levies imposed on the middle class. And no one raised a real fuss when Medicare premiums were almost doubled (and deductibles jacked up as well) and the fabled "peace dividend" was scuttled.

What we need is a nonreversible solution was readily available. The top 5 percent of U.S. households earn about $650 billion a year. Jumping their tax rate to a measly 38 percent (it was 70 percent under Nixon and Ford) would raise $65 billion this year-ample to meet all the requirements for deficit reduction. Obviously, if fairness is the concern, that is the way to go. But the Administration's first priority is taxing those people least who have the most to spend.

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Editorial

The NATION

By the Nation

The Medicare hits would cause a backlash among elderly voters. Liberals attacked the inequity of the tax increases and called for deeper cuts in defense. There's no doubt about the package's unfairness. According to the joint Tax Committee of Congress, the hike for Americans with incomes of $20,000 to $30,000 would be nearly twice that for those in the $200,000-plus bracket.

The point is that a nonreversible solution was readily available. The top 5 percent of U.S. households earn about $650 billion a year. Jumping their tax rate to a measly 38 percent (it was 70 percent under Nixon and Ford) would raise $65 billion this year-ample to meet all the requirements for deficit reduction. Obviously, if fairness is the concern, that is the way to go. But the Administration's first priority is taxing those people least who have the most to spend.
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Chapter News

The Nova University Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter is a very strong organization. This year has already seen a good deal of both negative and positive aspects. While the negative aspects seem to haunt the Fraternity, the members continue to strive for the best. The members this year are very active and truly care about the organization. The truth is that this Fraternity is extremely strong due to the leadership and fellowship of its members.

At the beginning of the academic year, PAD held a two-week rush period full of activities ranging from speakers on study habits, law school admissions, law school experiences and the need to be precise with word choice, to social events, including pizza parties and much more. Phi Alpha Delta has held a great deal of fund-raisers and donated money to the Daily Food Bank.

There are so many activities that PAD has been involved in this year that we cannot possibly name them all. Every event PAD has sponsored this year has been a great success. Anyone needs to do to find this out is ask an active PAD member or someone who has attended a PAD event.

There are also many activities and events in the planning for the remainder of the year. A few of the events include a trip to St. Thomas Law School, a tour of the Nova Law Library, the Annual Toga Party and much more. To sum up the 1990-91 year, PAD will sponsor one of the University’s biggest events- the Annual Legal Studies Dinner.

PAD’s Pre-Law Program

PAD’s Pre-Law Program resulted after PAD conducted extensive research and surveys which demonstrated that no national organization was effectively addressing the needs of pre-law students. When the results of PAD’s research were presented to law students, attorneys, and judges on the floor of the 1980 PAD International Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, it was decided that PAD would accept the challenge to help better equip pre-law students for the rigors of law school and the legal profession.

Soutwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri became the first undergraduate institution to petition the International Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta for a Pre-Law Chapter charter. The International Executive Board approved the petition and the first PAD Pre-Law Chapter was installed on April 24, 1981. In just 10 years the International Executive Board has granted Pre-Law Chapter charters to students from over 100 colleges and universities.

The fundamental objective of PAD’s Pre-Law Program is to assist undergraduate students to make an “informed choice” in selecting law as a career, deciding which law school to attend, and in preparing for the rigors of law school. Phi Alpha Delta remains the only Law Fraternity and the only national legal organization of any kind with a national Pre-Law Program committed to meeting the needs of undergraduate students interested in the law.

The Nova University Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter bulletin board is located on the second floor of the Parker Building, across from Student Affairs (Room 212).
Homecoming Winners

Senior Nominees
Randy Bees, Alfred Avila, Bob Deutschman

Sandy Katz, Melissa McVay, Deanna Cruz
Johnna Anderson

Alfred Avila

Sandy Katz and Robert Deutschman

On Homecoming night Sandy Katz and Robert Deutschman were crowned Queen and King of Nova University respectively.

"I was happy just to be nominated," said Robert Deutschman.

"Winning [the kingship] was a surprise," he added.

"Being crowned Homecoming Queen was really special," stated Sandy Katz.

"A few years ago, my sister was crowned Homecoming Queen of Nova University as well," she continued.

Senior Representatives were: Missy McVay and Alfred Avila.

Freshman Nominees
Katryn Vogt and John Gramolini

Sophomore Nominees
Jennifer Poole, Jennifer Vosseller
Brooke Baldwin, Carrie Pearson

Junior Nominees
Kim Glazer, Sherri Carmeli, Gina DiGiovanni
Belinda Gonzalez, Jackie Mazal, Patty Rance

Rob Armstrong, Rob Grzenski, Michael Katz

Freshman Nominees
(L to R): Mike Edwards, John Gramolini
Edward Mackie, William Walsh

(L to R): Jennifer Poole, Jennifer Vosseller
Brooke Baldwin, Carrie Pearson

(L to R): Angela Gilmore, Melissa Bucci
Michele De Pasquale, Robin Silberstein
Christine Thomann, Katryn Vogt
Homecoming  In the Eyes of Angela  Homecoming

The Editor and his First Lady

Fashion Sense

Sophisticated ladies

"Look at those faces!

The Freshman Queen

The Nobles of Nova: The Cheerleaders

"Let me buy you a d-rink

Oh! What a guy!

The Sophisticated look

Hey! take your hand out of that glass

All Smiles

The "Man"

Glamour in Effect

Cutest Couple

Let me feel the beat

Radio Personalities

"We're having a grand time!"

Just Coolin'
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The multicultural diversity of the class was unique for the size of the class.

Students were from the Bahamas, Columbia, Brazil, and the United States.

Religious groups were represented as well.

"Students have grown from the experience of working with others from different backgrounds as well," stated Ms. Reasons.

The class agreed that the course required too much liveliness for the time it was scheduled.

"The class needs too much mental expression from individuals. You have to be really stimulated psychologically and be willing to open up," said Michelle Anderson.

"By the end of the class everyone is so hyper. The class should start at ten or eleven," she added.

The class concurred enthusiastically that "Gloria Reasons" was the class teacher.

"She separated you from your friends, made you work in groups with students you didn't know. She fostered the unity—the closeness," said Robin Silverstein.

"Gloria is an awesome teacher," said Lisa. "She made this class. If she weren't the teacher, I don't know. It just wouldn't have been as good.

"She made us feel comfortable with opening up in fact of her and the other stability. She seemed more like a mentor than a professor," said Monique Mullain.

"The only let down for her is, she feels the students aren't as good as she expected.

"They have no motivation to learn and don't participate in class enough," she stressed.

"In Dr. Gordon's spare time, she makes stained glass windows, plays the guitar, reads and used to ski.

By Robin Silverstein

Dr. Gordon is an English teacher, in the Liberal Arts Department. She became a teacher because she always liked teaching and loves to read.

She likes to have summers off, so she can attend to her own affairs.

Dr. Gordon attended the University of Colorado and spent one semester in France at the University of Savoie.

"I would recommend to anyone who has the chance to spend a semester abroad," she said.

Her educational experiences include teaching at Colorado University, Colorado State, Loyola in Chicago and Lincoln College.

She likes Nova college because classes are small, and she can give more attention to the students.

She feels that there is no real campus atmosphere however.

"If I wish there was a cafeteria, just somewhere the students and the teachers can socialize," she emphasized.

She came to Nova College because she felt it was the best thing for her.

The campus is good and the people are very friendly.

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By Robin Silverstein

Her favorite books are Ulysses by James Joyce, and Sapphoan by Herman Hesse.

If she could pick one book for her students to read it would be The Stranger by Camus.

Although she listens to a variety of music, blues and classical music are her favorites.

By George Carney

I interviewed Dr. Donald J. Haggerty, mathematics professor. He is a happily married man with three children: two girls and one boy.

In his spare time he enjoys reading and walking. In addition, he likes to play tennis and follow the New York Mets baseball team.

Dr. Haggerty has been teaching for thirty-four years and attributes his decision to teach to when he was a boy scout.

Giving demonstrations about camping to other scouts.

"I decided that he enjoyed teaching others.

His educational experiences include attending City College of New York. He graduated with his Ed.D.

He entered as a chemistry major, but changed to mathematics.

He began teaching at Stony Brook University in Long Island. Later, he decided to move to Florida and teach at Nova, thus ending his career in the New York public school system.

He loves teaching at Nova University because of the small classes and excellent faculty.

Interviews From Students

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Rosenthal Project

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An architect has looked at the building for evaluative purposes.

"For about 1 million or 1.2 million dollars, we can extend the Rosenthal Student Center to include a larger area," he said.

"I think it's money well spent," he added.

"This [Rosenthal expansion project] then becomes a focal point of the campus. It becomes even more critical when you realize in August of 1992 we will open a new undergraduate dormitory."

"Now that we will have a traditional dormitory—that means no kitchen—we as an institution can no longer delay having a food service program," said Dr. Lakovich.

There are many reasons why a cafeteria cannot be built in the building as it exists.

"If we put a proper kitchen [the former proposed cafeteria area], we would not have the proper eating space. In addition to students we have 600 to 800 faculty and staff [at Nova College, said Dr. Lakovich]."

In conjunction with this, a book store has been approved for the west side of the Rosenthal Student Center.

Both Rob Armstrong and Tammy Jones have both taken polls of the students population of who use their kitchens and what they actually produce in those kitchens.

"It's not very nutritional for the most part. These buildings were designed for graduate students and their families.

The composition, the profile of our residential students has changed from no undergraduates to mostly undergraduates, fewer graduate, continued on pg. 15"
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By Kimberly R. Larkins and Elizabeth Remponau

The Scholarship Reception was sponsored by the Nova College chapter of Alpha Chi. The program was one hour, featuring Dr. Roger I. Abrams, Dean of Nova University’s Shepard Broad Law Center, as the speaker; with Dr. Phil DeTurk, Dean of Nova College, and Dr. Abraham Fischler, President of Nova University delivering welcoming and closing remarks, respectively. The Scholarship Reception is an annual event honoring scholarship recipients of Nova College. Therefore, it is quite appropriate that Alpha Chi should play host to such an event. Alpha Chi is a national co-educational honor society, that promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among students.

Nancy K. Sanguigni, Director of Admissions at the Law Center and the President of Alpha Chi, welcomed everyone and then introduced Dr. DeTurk for the welcoming address. DeTurk explained the costs and benefits of having a budget line item that reads $300,000 and labeling this annual expense, scholarship funds. He emphasized that the recipients in the room were wonderful people; active contributors that would insure the continuity of the scholarship program, here at Nova. Dr. Abrams, then commanded our attention with the words, "You are very fortunate to be attending this University.". He continued along this line by praising the uniqueness of Nova University and stating that, "The heart of Nova is a group of men and women, the professors. We have a responsibility to you". Abrams ended his speech with an outline of guideposts for the student: go through your undergraduate education with an open mind; develop good working habits (this will mean the difference between success and failure); and be satisfied with nothing less than excellence from yourself.

Following the awarding of certificates, delivered by Dr. DeTurk - with a handshake and smile to each recipient, Dr. Fischler addressed the group in his closing remarks. Fischler pointed out that independent universities have a need to be representative of our culture, our society; that it is necessary to have a cross-section of society to do this. He emphasized that Nova University needs to insure an opportunity for all students to attend college and therefore to develop and to become learners-people who will "continue to learn in order to be effective in a changing society."

The reception was attended by more than fifty people, some of whom expressed delight and the hope of future receptions of such quality. The most delighted attendee had to be Tonya Simmons, scholarship recipient, who won the drawing for the fifty dollar certificate for books from Nova Books, at the end of the reception.

Scholarship recipients were encouraged to write letters to the college expressing how scholarship funds through the University have helped them in pursuit of their college education so that programs of this type will continue and benefit future students.

Those students interested in becoming a member should be aware that membership is by invitation, and that the criteria for membership vary depending on your major. Contact Nancy K. Sanguigni at 921-9795 or check out the Alpha Chi bulletin board, Parker building, second floor, near room 209.
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If you are interested in the Field Study and would like to be notified of future events, please drop off or send your name, phone number, and the program you're interested in to Dr. Barbara Brodman.
Cross-Country Does Well.

For the first time in recent history, the Nova University Men’s Cross Country team competed as a complete unit at the State Championships held October 19th at the University of South Florida.

The women's team also competed but were short of two athletes to be considered a team, but each runner had a spectacular performance. Performing extremely well against a strong field of competitors, the men's team only disappointment came when they were told that they finished one point behind the victors, Stetson University. The close finish showed that the team performed very well. Harry McCumber, this year's team captain, had an outstanding race. Improving his time by five minutes in the five mile run, it was hard to tell if he was competing against the opposition or his fellow teammate Steven Vasquez. Vasquez, who was last season's team leader, finished closely behind Harry in a very competitive race.

In third for Nova was Daniel Heeren, who ran with an injured leg. Carlos Lopez, who ran the race in 38 minutes, overcame a knee injury to improve his position on the team and to run the best race of the season. At the offset of the season, his time for the five minute mile was around 46 minutes, a difference of about 8 minutes. Continuing the good performance, senior Harry Stone also improved his time by five minutes, also running his best for the season. Graduating this year, he will be missed. Erica Van Der Vlist, Claudia Lopez, and Linda Bahar all performed well individually for their first State Championship.

Comic Brings Fresh Humor to Campus

By Christie Tapper

On Tuesday October 9, 1990 at 8:00 p.m., comedian Adam Fererra performed at the Rosenthal Student Center. Bacchus members Melissa Teubeau and Singleton Vasquez provided refreshments by serving Mocktails. Rob Armstrong was the M.C.

Mr. Fererra talked about a variety of things including the puzzle of why people look into tissues after blowing their noses. He poked fun at the spotlight operator, complaining that the bright light was in his face at all times. He even made conversation with members of the audience. A great amount of Nova students attended the performance and Adam Fererra was received pretty well.

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Comedian Adam Fererra

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**RECLAME**
by steve guerrado

As I think of you my surrogate mother, the December sunrise passes over my eyes. You're a thousand miles away in Palm Beach. I'm in frigid New York with the capital of our stretched umbilical cord. As the day wears on the stars disappear. And, I'm harm and content. Because, letting you give me strength and hope that I may someday live another.

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contribution Poem by

Get back when they’re down, I’m am

thrown into hell and

I must hear your voice.

For contrast with
darkness.

In surprise all

darkness,

But when it’s all

and I am with you,

Stand naked to my

eyes, as they tear upon

your shoulder.

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BY DEBRA HOROWITZ
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Nova students will be eligible for any of three scholarships in the amount of $500.00 each.

The Human Resource Association of Broward County is already affiliated with a successful Student Chapter for FAU (Florida Atlantic University). "The FAU Chapter has been quite active", stated Donna L. Silverman, M.S., PHR, Director of Human Resources at Mass Mutual and head of the Student Chapter Liaison & Scholarship Committee. "We have been able to institute a Student Shadowing Program which allows students in Management or Human Resources to spend a few hours or a whole day observing a professional at work".

Ms. Silverman went on to say, "A Speakers Program was also established which brings a professional from the community into the student chapter meeting for discussions on subjects that will test the students skills at handling different problems that can arise in everyday corporate life."

One definite advantage students receive by joining the Chapter is the opportunity to get to know people in the business community and start to build relationships that could help them with their careers after they graduate. It certainly can't hurt to have connections with some of the "Workforce 2000" issues management is dealing with today.

The Human Resource Association of Broward County is a professional organization devoted to the development of Human Resource professionals and serves as the Broward County Chapter to the national organization known as the Society for Human Resource Management.

For further information, contact: Donna L. Silverman, M.S., PHR Director of Personnel Mass Mutual Life Ins. Company 2101 N. Federal Highway Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305 (305) 563-1003

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Hopper has a good-girl Madox's head as she performs Lucy Waring blender. 'With a nod to Blue Velvet, Turner and Bette Davis in a Harshaw (Virginia Madsen,) a drifter who stops in Landers. Sutton doesn't know how to pay his bills any way other than taking nude pictures of women in compromising positions and threatening to share them with the rest of the town. Sutton's blackmail of Gloria over some weakly implied incest doesn't seem to have near the strength it should to hold the young woman in terror for over a year. I suppose Gloria is too much like Dorothy from The Wizard of Oz to call his hand. Knight-like, Madox gets real mad about Sutton's livelihood and spends a few minutes kicking Sutton's teeth in. This gallantry and moral outrage from Madox is silly coming after he has calmly robbed the city's bank.

The movie gets twisted as a pot-head's logic as the end approaches. Despite its slow build-up, the movie comes to a quick boil as Madox's net of shady events tightens in on him. The end is, well - 'film noir like you've never seen.' I couldn't tell you that part; it would be unfair.

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The Other Brazil

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To most travelers, a trip to Brazil means flying down to Rio de Janeiro, perhaps a side-trip to Bahia- the Brazilian state largely populated by people of African descent. But many of those who arrive don't realize that an excursion to the country's geographical wonders are well worth the endeavor. Eager for an exotic, adventure-type tour to an unusual locale, I took a four-day, three-night return to The Amazon, the world's largest rain forest. This dense, tropical jungle dominates Brazil's northern state of Amazonas and produces 30% of the world's supply of oxygen. The vast forest, roughly the size of France, is a 4,087-mile long Amazon River with 2,246 miles in Brazilian territory alone.

I ventured to the state capital of Manaus, a city guarded by heavily wooded mountains and order only accessible by plane or boat. Near Manaus, the orange waters of the Amazon River (muddied by orange soil) meets and dark humus and decomposing vegetation.

After a four-hour flight from Rio, I stopped from the plane and was greeted by the tour director. The heat and Sweat poured down my back as I taxied over jungle roads, through the streets of Manaus to the edge of town and the plush, five-star Tropical Hotel.

Porcelain, white, large and opulent, this spectacular hotel, with its pool, tennis stadium, avairy, mini zoo and fine dining, offered me the perfect respite from the omnipresent jungle. I played games, relaxed and sampled a buffet-all in an oasis in the jungle lodge known as the Amazon Village.

Amazon Village

In the morning I was driven to a small dock where a wooden boat, operated by a local man, spirited me away on a three-hour trip. We motored past the Negro and Amazon Rivers and glided by reedy shores, verdant farms and oxen until we arrived in a "igarape," a jungle lodge/animal sanctuary where there be a more interesting cosmopolitan streets of Rio? I doubt it!

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How to get there: Varig Airlines (Brazil's national airline), Pan Am and American all fly to Rio, where you can transfer to a flight for Manaus. However, Kontik Tours booked my trip. Their excursion rate for a four-day, three-night stay, includes two nights at the Tropical Hotel, one night at Rio's Intercontinental Hotel, round-trip airfare from New York to Rio from Rio to Manaus (all transfers included), for $1,509 double occupancy during low season (Jan. 11-June 20, Aug. 8-Dec. 9), and $1,623 at peak season (June 21-Aug. 7, Dec. 10-Jan. 10). For more information call 1-800-869-2057. For other facts about Brazil where the Amazon rainforest, contact the Brazilian Tourist office at 212-266-9600.
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