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WNSU Radio Station Promoting Athletics, Expanding Play List
by Jen Birchfield

WNSU, Nova Southeastern’s alternative radio station, was created in 1990. Originally named WNKR, the station provided interested students the chance to work behind the scenes. The station has grown over the past few years and will continue to do so, as it works toward its ultimate goal: going FM. Until it reaches that point, the station is busy making its presence known both on and off campus.

The highlight of WNSU’s activities occurred last October when WNSU organized a successful fundraiser concert featuring five local acts who donated their time and effort. This year, WNSU is continuing its work with charities, including Goodwill and NSU’s Office of Campus Volunteerism, particularly the Karnival-4-Kids, a recent on-campus carnival for abused or neglected children.

WNSU’s current thrust is the promotion of NSU’s athletic events. Currently, the radio station broadcasts Lady Knights volleyball, Knights basketball, and Knights baseball games.

The station plans to cover more athletic events when obtain the additional necessary equipment. WNSU believes that by broadcasting games, attendance will increase and interest in NSU’s sports will rise.

“We want to get the student body somewhat a little more knowledgeable via information about what’s going on with sports,” commented Henry “H.B.” Blaufeld, WNSU’s Sports Director.

“It seems like everyone’s pretty much out of touch about how their teams are doing within their conference or even within the Department of Liberal Arts. Dean Philip DeTurk now administers the evening and off campus programs, known as the College of Career Development.

Fiscal responsibility for the day and evening programs, which compose the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies, rests with Horn and DeTurk. This role does not stand in the way of the Deans’ educational ideals.

Horn described, “We believe the spirit of inquiry, social responsibility, the spirit of the humanities, the social sciences, and the arts should permeate the full educational experience of undergraduates at the College of Professional and Liberal Studies.”

According to Horn, the College's departments will work closely with him.

Horn at the Helm
New Dean of Day Program Shapes Goals, Defines Challenges
by Jason Domasky

Stuart Horn hopes to steer Nova Southeastern undergraduates toward a handful of special goals. The longtime professor and charismatic conversation-list has taken charge of the thirtysomething university’s day program.

According to Horn, “I want the College of Professional and Liberal Studies to attract students interested in learning. University President Ovid Lewis asked Horn to take the reigns of the College of Professional and Liberal Studies. The new dean is changing full speed ahead.

Horn was formerly the director of the Department of Liberal Arts. His new responsibilities have mushroomed into overseeing the educational and financial integrity of most undergrad academic and service departments, including NSU athletics.

Horn remarked, “It is quite different from being only responsible for the Liberal Arts Department.”

Edwin Stieve assumed Horn’s role...
Need Assistance with Math?

by Heidi Palmer

Are you having trouble preparing for math tests? Do you need math study strategies? Are you feeling math anxiety?

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NSU's Family Health Center

by Michela Holiday

Every day around noon, I noticed that the parking area across from the Rosenthal Student Center is full of cars, and little kids and their mommies are walking around the parking lot.

When I asked a friend about their presence, she pointed me to the white and blue building towering over the cars and people. That building was the Family Center.

The Family Center serves families and their children from birth to 5 years of age with a parent-child program and a parents' cooperative preschool.

The parent-child classes held once or twice a week where a parent comes in with his or her infant, toddler, or preschooler. The parent stays with the child for an hour and a half of class time.

The parent cooperative preschool serves children two and-a-half to five years old. The preschool goes up to pre-kindergarten age. The children then leave and go to the University School or a public school. Jill Woole, director of preschool programs, explained, "Within a given week we have 800 families a week going through the parent-child classes, and about 210 going to the preschool. So that's why you can't find a parking space. We don't have that many spots."

As I interviewed Woole in her office, a little girl around the age of one year old wandered in and started playing with some toys in the corner.

Even though some of the children are here for so long, Woole insisted, "We definitely refer to the Family Center as a preschool because our programs are specifically designed to encourage the child socially, emotionally, physically, creatively, as well as intellectually."

"The teachers are Florida-certified with a four-year university degree. We run as a school rather than a day care. In the parent-child program there is the commitment of the parent to be there along with the child."

Like the rest of Nova Southeastern, the preschool is private.

Woole said, "The preschool serves the community. We open our doors to anyone who walks in, but we are a tuition-based program. However, we do give priority to and placement to siblings in other programs."

The goal of the Family Center is, according to Woole, "We try to bring parents in as a vital link in their child's first role learning experience. We want to share with them what we feel is age and stage appropriate for children and their families along with the program.

"We offer some support programs with psychoeducational counseling. Families facing difficulties need strategies, play therapy, and social skills."

"STEP courses, 'Systematic Tracing for Effective Parenting,' are also offered."

We provide parents a wonderful link between home and school. We could not do the job we do without the involvement of the parent in both programs."

Woole assured, "Visitors are welcome as long as appointments are made in advance. In fact we get a lot of psychology students."

Hours of operation are 7:45 AM to 5 PM. As a nonprofit organization, tuition ranges from $2,300 for a three-day-a-week program or $5,600 for a five-day-a-week program.

Woole acknowledged, "Parents pay a hefty tuition for their 2, 3, and 4 year old children. And financial assistance is offered when available for both programs."

When asked whether or not the Family Center can guarantee academic success, Woole answered, "I can assure them [parents] that their child will be the best that they can. I can't guarantee that every child will be scholarshiped, but I can tell a parent that their child will leave the Family Center feeling very good about themselves and very good about being in school."
Public Safety Relocates to New Administration Building

by Tony Adams

For those of you who don’t know me, I am Tony Adams—the Nova Southeastern Crime Prevention Officer and Public Safety Coordinator.

First things first. Public Safety has moved. Our office has relocated to the first floor of the new William and Norma Horvitz Administration Building. However, most of our time is spent on campus patrolling in the Public Safety vehicles.

If you would like to meet a Public Safety Officer at our new location, the best way is to approach the on-duty lobby officer. The Officer is located in the building Rotunda.

The officer is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Of course if you have an emergency, the NOVALERT telephone number is still 476-8999. Please do not hesitate to call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Another subject I feel a need to approach the issue of fastening a seat belt. Remember to check the back seat before getting into your car. 2. Always lock your car doors.

Officer Adams’ Campus Car and Parking Lot Precautions

Another concern is our parking lots. As a Public Safety staff member, I review all the accident reports filed on campus. An alarming number of these accidents occur when people back out of parking spaces.

Everyone makes mistakes. All I’m saying is to please back out with extreme care. Also, use caution when driving.

Think about the reason for why that traffic sign or speed bump has been placed there. These devices were placed there to keep everyone safe, not just to make your life a little more difficult.

On a personal safety note: 1. Remember to check the back seat

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Lady Knights Sizzling
by Daniel E. Illman

Three wins in a row is called a "run." Seven wins in a row is called a "streak." Eighteen wins in a row is called 'smokin', baby.

There are no adjectives in Roget's Thesaurus grandiose enough to adequately describe the phenomenal play of our Nova Southeastern Lady Knights Volleyball Squad. In 1987, when the Lady Knights won seventeen games for the entire season, we were proud.

But that was before the Pegie Moran era began. Last year, she guided her troops to thirty wins and an NAIA National Championship appearance, the school's first. This year the ladies are 22-6, but more importantly, are an undefeated 11-0 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Coach Moran eased her team out of the starting gate in 1994, getting a feel for this young club, and beginning the year with a mediocre 2-5 record. Since then, Nova Southeastern is 20-1 with their only defeat coming at the hands of Rollins College, way back on September 16th.

The Lady Knights' dominance continued with a resounding three-game drubbing at conference rival Florida Memorial College. Warner Southern and Eckerd Colleges were both easy pickings for Nova as demonstrated by winning margins of 15-10, 15-5, 14-16, 15-7, and 13-15, 15-10, 15-10, and 15-6 respectively.

Perhaps the "streak" is at least partially due to the WNSU broadcasts from the Lady Knights' home floor of Gloria Dei Gymnasium. The ladies are 7-0 on 92.9 with three short and painful games.

The Nova starting six of Susanne Marti, Sherri Waddell, Anni Palacio, Leslie Romero, Jennifer St. Thomas, and Vanessa Gutierrez. The key substitution of Thelma White for Marti embossed the Lady Sailfish.

The powerful kills by Waddell, and White in the middle, with the outside smashes by Palacio, and Gutierrez, were complemented beautifully with the complete all-around game by co-captains St. Thomas and Marti, and the setting savvy of Romero. The Sailfish drowned in the mighty whirlpool called the Nova Southeastern Lady Knights.

Gutierrez, named FSC player of the week, just before the Palm Beach match, leads the team with 230 kills, with the freshman Waddell second at 195. St. Thomas sparks the Lady Knights in blocks with 58, three more than Waddell.

All questions of a letdown were answered against St. Thomas University as Nova blanked their rivals 15-0 in the first game, with the Knights taking three straight again. Eckerd College fell again to the Ladies on September 22, this time on their floor.

The ladies will be home next weekend, November the 4th against St. Thomas, as a tune-up for the FSC tournament and the Regional Championships to be held at Gloria Dei.

Finally, the NSU Volleyball Team Fights Transylvanians
by Christopher C. Kehl Jr.

As I walked down the putrid bridge linking the old Nosalert trailer to the illustrious soccer fields, I noted with great disdain, that the closer we were to the stadium gates were LOCKED! To enter the game, one had to scale the new seven-foot fence.

After rubbing the dirt off my shoes I settled down to watch the Nova Knights host the Transylvania University's 1994 Men's soccer team. Transy, a Liberal Arts school from Lexington Kentucky looked fit and big. At first comparison of the teams Transy seemed shorter and more diverse, than the muscular Transy team.

Nova opened up on the Transy defense and kept the pressure on Transy's backfield, with Eddy Mendez breaking a seventeen minute silence with a smooth shot past Transy's goalie Chris Pund. The half rounded off with Nova's Javier Sarmiento scoring the second goal, with 18 minutes left.

To give credit to Transy, their goalie Chris Pund is the proud owner of the greatest kicking ability I have seen all year. Throughout Nova's offensive attacks, Pund always responded. With help from the half dozen Transy parents and family, members in attendance, he would always boot the ball almost all the way back to Nova's goalie, Elvis Quiroz.

Chatting with Phil Needham, father of Transy's senior midfielder Chad about the potential of a resounding comeback in the second half, I had a funny feeling. With sides switched and Transy parents elated about getting a better view of their team, the game commenced.

Nova wasted no time again with its offensive pressure and dashed off two well-earned goals at poor Pund, whose Big Boot was still alive and well. With the score settling in my stomach at 4-0 I was waiting for the other shoe to drop and it did.

Within three minutes Transy's Courtney O'Brien, Jason Hadley, and Eric Voyer swept past the Nova's seemingly trance-like defense for a scary comeback making the 3-4 score. Being a school spirit reporter I had a friendly conversation with Mr. Needham about the game and the "naughty" plays we saw on both sides of this dark night field.

Then I was caught off-guard when the first, then second, then third goal burned the new scoreboard, and Mr. Needham in his elation started a hugfest, taking me and several others...
After the Dolphins returned from the unfriendly confines of Buffalo, New York with a loss, there was some question of the coaching strategy.

On a day when it was obvious that the pass would not be very effective because of the wind what do the Dolphins do? They abandon the run for the pass. Go figure! Ahhh! But isn't it amazing how the great ones always seem to silence the critics.

The problem with this game: Bernie Parmalee gained over 90 yards on 15 carries in the first half. The Dolphins seemed to be in control.

After half-time the Dolphin coaching staff seemed to make a mental error. They moved away from the sensational running of Bernie Parmalee, and put the ball in Marino's hands.

While this decision would have been favorable in the past, this is a new season and a new philosophy. The Dolphins realize that to compete in the NFL these days one must have a competent running game as well as a complimentary passing game. The pass has always been there under the wings of Danny boy.

Now surprise! The Dolphins have shown signs of a running game. Dare I say that the Dolphins may have a 1,000-yard rusher this season?

For all you non-believers, here are some stats to ponder. The Dolphins ended Sunday's contest on the unfamiliar shoulders of Bernie Parmalee. Parmalee finished the day with 150 yards on 30 attempts, a well-rounded average of 5 yards per carry.

But more importantly was how this yardage was acquired. Bernie showed great finesse hitting the holes quickly and great power by knocking over defenders. The most telling statistic was Parmalee's accounting for 45 yards on five carries to dominate the Dolphins total yardage of 65 yards on their winning drive of the fourth quarter.

Danny's sub-par day was lost in the shining light of a thorough win by the Dolphins over the Raiders. Keith Byars led all receivers with 5 catches for 69 yards and a touchdown. Keith Jackson also added an-

The defense gave an inspired effort, pressuring opposing quarterback Hostetler all day, gaining four sacks and instigating the infamous confrontation between Hoss and Raiders' Coach Art Shell that was much publicized.

The bottom line is that the Dolphins are 5-2, with a bye-week, atop of the AFC East with a one-game lead over the Bills. The Patriots are up next.

I hope we see more of Bernie at the tailback position for the Dolphins. See you at the games!
Notables and Quotables
by Daniel E. Illman

Tony Yannakakis placed 19th to lead the Nova Southeastern Cross Country team in the Fourth Annual Cross Country Invitational on October 7th. Javier Sarmiento finished directly behind his soccer teammate in 20th place, with Alex Velasquez finishing 23rd.

On the women's side, Miranda Carberry finished an exceptional third to pace the Lady Knights. Zelica Grieve was next among Nova's women in 24th place.

Moving to the links, Kit Larson finished third in the Broward Community College Fall Invitational at Inverrary West, just three shots off the winner. Jonas Strom placed 15th in the same event.

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Ask for Dan 'The Snake' Illman.

Vampire Soccer? continued from page 5

with him. I eyed the Nova bench to see the reactions to this sudden smack of reality and wondered what was going through Coach Rongen's mind. With Warren Bloise redcarded again in the first half and neither Brian Hamilton or Tony Yannakakis on the field, I had caused to sit up and cut my idle chat to watch with hope and new found respect for NSU's soccer team.

Maybe it was the fear of being on the field late at night with a school called Transylvania or just the need for revenge with a harsh slap to the face Nova, rallied with power, speed, and some quick ball handling. The passing tightened up, as did the concentration on the NSU's team face. The well-stocked Nova talent lined behind the quick harsh foot of Garry Schultheis for both of his "Nick-of-time" goals, with one being 3 seconds from the last whistle. Finishing with the score 6-3, Transy walked away from their Florida tour beaten by both Lynn and Nova, but still much respected in my eyes.

In a quick commentary, NSU always amazes me with its stronger, better players and deep spirit in its senior players, but there is a gap. For the three games I've reported on, I've seen a large amount of carding against the Knights. One could chalk it up to intense energy or tough calls or yes, even flagrant fouls made by Nova, but it's a concern of mine.

All in all, the Knights are destined to take the Florida Sun Conference if they can keep the players in the game and regain their wounded members back on the field.

(Sport's Editor Note: The Knights are currently 7-5-1 and go on the road for the remainder of the regular season.)

1994 WNSU Basketball Broadcast Dates

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Bon Jovi Hits Pay Dirt with Crossroads
by Brian Wantlar

Crossroads, Bon Jovi’s new release, proves that this band still has what it takes. With 11 songs from previously recorded albums, one re-make of an old Bon Jovi favorite, and two brand new songs, this album ranks up there with the best.

Crossroads is a selection of Bon Jovi’s greatest hits. It contains songs off the albums “Keep the Faith,” “New Jersey,” “Slippery When Wet,” “Bon Jovi,” and “7800 Fahrenheit.” Crossroads is a selection of Bon Jovi’s greatest hits. It contains songs off the albums “Keep the Faith,” “New Jersey,” “Slippery When Wet,” “Bon Jovi,” and “7800 Fahrenheit.”

What is next for this band that has been around for over a decade? A new Bon Jovi album. "Jon and I have written over 40 songs,” Richie Sambora says. “We’ve explored new avenues of music, and a lot of the songs, they’re not political, but they relate to today’s problems.”

Bon Jovi is still the same five guys who got together back in 1983. According to Jon, he likes it that way. They are still the same five guys who got together back in 1983. According to Jon, he likes it that way. He says, “When you’re together for as many years, as many nights and in as many weird places as we’ve been, the depth that you find in the four other people is a lot greater than any relationship you’ll have.”

Bon Jovi’s greatest hits are captured in Crossroads. The album contains tracks from their albums “Keep the Faith,” “New Jersey,” “Slippery When Wet,” “Bon Jovi,” and “7800 Fahrenheit.”

Also, there is a track off the “Young Guns II” soundtrack and a track off Richie Sambora’s “Stranger in this Town.” The three new offerings are “Someday I’ll Be Saturday Night,” “Always,” and “Prayer 94.”

Bon Jovi started in 1983 with their first release, “Runaway.” They soon wrote their first album titled “Bon Jovi.”

According to frontman Jon Bon Jovi, “It didn’t exactly set the world on fire.”

The band wrote “7800 Fahrenheit” in 1985, followed by “Slippery When Wet,” and then 1990’s “New Jersey.” After Bon Jovi finished touring in 1990, they decided to take some time off. The time off ended up being a two-year hiatus. When they came back in 1992, they recorded the “Keep the Faith” album.

What is next for this band that has their dreams. Jason, the main character, was caught between following his dreams and staying in a situation that would not have benefited him.

The song “U Will Know” relates to Jason’s feelings, encouraging him to “stand up tall” and fulfill his dreams.

“Many Rivers to Cross” is the title of another one of my favorite songs on the soundtrack. Otis Wilson Adams performs a beautiful rendition of this classic song. The message of the song is that there are many rivers to cross before we reach our goals successfully, which ties into the theme of the movie. Jason had to cross many seemingly uncrossable rivers before he achieved his dreams.

All my favorite songs on the soundtrack happen to be slow songs, but for you die hard rap fans, there is equal representation. Rappers such as L.L. Cool J., Five Footer Crew, C Funk Era, Ahmad, and others, all contributed great songs that coincide with the movie as well.

The producers and artists did an excellent job displaying a wide range of talent, yet relating every song to the movie. I would encourage everyone to go out, purchase this soundtrack, and see the movie.

For Jason’s Lyric, the two go hand in hand.

“Ginger Ale”
by Christopher C. Kehl Jr.

I sip the last of my Schweppes’ Ginger Ale, and hold the can in my hand as I round the building. I lose my train of thought about the raft I am building, and drift once again back to thoughts of you.

Your eating the lunch I made you. Your playing video games badly. Your holding me when I cry. It was always you. My thoughts have changed, still of you, but different now. I see you pissed, holding your tongue, trying not to hurt me outright. I see you crying in my doorway, for what we both thought was the last time.

My hand slightly tightens on the empty green can as I see you hurt and downtrodden by your own blood. I see you exhausted and pained in your cough, after laying out all the editions before a big test. My palm tenses around my captive can as I see you, yes you, telling me I betrayed you and everything we held dear.

My mind ignores the beginning sounds of a car being slowly crushed in my grip, and sees you, only you. As all the new faces entered school this year, never once did I allow my heart to drift from you again as I had done before. My eyes are probably locked on something, or someone but I see you talking about your ideas for your future and the needed freedom you have decided to earn and deserve.

My mind doesn’t register the feeling of the ripped and broken can slicing its revenge into my finger. My mind registers the knowledge that I am a
young man knowing he is lost in the shuffle of his own life, with a clear goal ahead; to love & teach. My mind sees many things but does not warn itself as after the opening of the door. My mind sees you, to wake from my bed, curled open to Little Caesar's Pizza nude in front of a keyboard, it does strange things to the mind. 'Nite all!'
Commissioner Carlton Moore Visits NSU  
by Michelena Holiday

A political workshop held by the Pan African Student Association on October 13, 1994 featured Commissioner Carlton Moore of District Three in Ft. Lauderdale. The theme of this workshop was “Economic Parity for the Year 2000.” Keynote speaker, Commissioner Moore, impressed upon the audience work ethics and community responsibility.

Commissioner Moore opened with a moving story of how his mother acquired a house for her children. Moore’s mother, along with her family, came from the projects. She left Moore and his siblings with her parents for nine months in order to secure a job and buy a home with a backyard.

Moore also shared his pride in his grandfather who taught Moore that importance should not be put in what you wear and drive, but what’s in the bank and in your pocket. He explained that many of the young people today are so preoccupied with looking good with $100 shoes and designer clothing; yet they have no money.

Another ethic that Commissioner Moore instilled was the five W’s: When Wishing Won’t Work Will. Moore told us that it is great to wish for something, but hard work is the only thing that will get the job done. Moore gave story after story of how hard work made things happen in his life.

Community responsibility was another big ethic Moore brought up. He asked the audience to invest back into our communities. He showed through examples how important it was to put in our time, effort, and most of all, our money.

What influenced me the most was Commissioner Moore’s talk on us as young people being innovators. He impressed upon us to open our own businesses, or create something that will be of help to our family and our community. He said, “Don’t have a job, be your own boss.” Commissioner Moore closed with some humbling advice, “If you put God first, Family second, and Work third, and work hard, you will be a success.”

Moore’s presentation was followed by a discussion period, where Moore and the audience talked on topics such as empowerment, work ethics, and racism. This workshop was a success and beneficial to all who are open for knowledge and wisdom.

Mixed Reviews for the Lynn Leadership Day  
by Juan Pablo Correa

On Saturday, October 15th, a group of approximately 45 student leaders left the premises of Nova Southeastern to attend the Florida Student Life Network Leadership Day.

Held at Lynn University, four additional colleges participated. Those were Barry University, Johnson and Wales University, Florida Memorial College and St. Thomas University.

The conference started at 9:30 AM and finished at 6:30 PM. During this time, students had the opportunity to receive helpful instruction on leadership issues and network with other colleges of the South Florida area.

There were also “interest sessions,” which allowed each individual to attend different types of workshops. Among them were effective programming, advertising techniques, recruiting, team building and motivational techniques.

An NSU student who requested not to be identified said, “This is the worst conference I have ever attended.”

He added, “The main speaker was pretty good, but the interest sessions were dull, unplanned and too basic.”

Ana K. Lam, sophomore, Vice-president of Nova International Student Association said, “It was great. They had a special session for international students.”

“It allowed me to realize a number of problems other universities have. I have also made some good contacts with leaders of other colleges.”

It was the general consensus that the food provided was good. However, it took a long time waiting in line to have lunch. At the end of the day, everybody received a t-shirt alluding to the conference.

This event was made possible to the NSU leaders by the Office of Student Life in its efforts to ward continued leadership growth of the NSU community.
Wellness Center Powers Up by Michelenia Holiday

The Wellness Center celebrated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 17-21. With the theme: "Feel the Power of Positive Choices," the Wellness Center increased awareness as well as the aspects of power and responsibility when deciding whether or not to take a drink. While encouraging responsibility when drinking, the Wellness Center also showed that you can have fun without alcohol.

Throughout the week there was a wrecked car in front of the Parker building. Director Bonnie Hoffman stated, "The purpose of the car was to bring forth the awareness that it could happen to you. That could be your car that was wrecked due to a DUI accident."

On Monday, October 17, information tables were set up in front of the Rosenthal and Parker buildings. Students were encouraged to sign pledges not to drink and drive. On Tuesday, October 18, Crash Test Dummies walked around campus encouraging students once again to sign pledges not to drink and drive.

Wednesday, October 19, Guest speaker Ken Washum, an addiction counselor from the Broward Addiction Rehab Center, discussed alcohol facts and addiction in Goodwin Hall.

Thursday, October 20, the wall of signed pledges was set up in the dinning hall for all to see. The week ended with the "Smart Drink Contest," a contest where fun, appetizing, non-alcoholic drinks were made by various clubs and organizations to be judged according to taste, appearance, and originality. The winner received a trophy bearing their club's name. Music was provided by WNSU.

With all of the great activities that occurred during this week it is important not to forget the famous slogan: Save lives. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

A Gathering of Black People: An Exhilarating Experience by Tamara Taylor

This October 16th, I had the pleasure of attending Black Expo U.S.A at the Ft. Lauderdale Convention Center. To quote its founder, Jerry Roeback, "The Expo is designed primarily to afford Black businesses an opportunity to heighten awareness, gain increased market shares and broaden their distribution channels."

Founded in 1989 by Roeback, the Black Expo is not simply a place where Black businesses and people can interact with one another. It is also meant to be an informative experience. I was unable to make it to many of the seminars, but I did have the opportunity to visit the different vendors and organizations on hand.

I had my blood pressure checked by one of the nurses representing the National Black Nurses Association Inc. My little brother was able to paint at the Caribbean Education Center. I went on a ride provided by AT&T, which promoted its new true voice service.

The display I liked the most was that of the Black Inventors Museum. I enjoyed finding out that Black people invented things like potato chips, the mailbox, the railroad crossing signal and many more.

In New York City, the Black Expo is an eagerly anticipated event. Families leave their homes early to beat the crowd. Many small businesses sell African Art and clothing made from African material. Many restaurant owners bring samples of their dishes. Vendors sell jewelry, T-shirts, and fragrant oils. Even performers like Heavy D come to experience this wonderful event.

I was satisfied to see the heavy turnout of people enjoying the Expo here in Florida. Many of the same kind of vendors and business owners as in New York City came out to showcase their products and businesses. "For Real" and "Damien Hall" were among the many entertainers on hand.

For those of you who missed Black Expo this year, there's always next year and the year after that. Personally, I will do everything I can to keep Black Expo U.S.A around for my children and their children.
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Miller proved to be an effective speaker.

Miller did not just talk while we sat in our seats—he had us creating our own logo and singing commercial jingles. My group got to sing the famous jingle from the Kit Kat commercial: “Give Me A Break.”

After lunch we dispersed for the various special interest sessions. These sessions were led by Miller or representatives of the attending universities and colleges. Nova Southeastern’s Scott Chitoff led an interest session called “GREEK LIFE: Perception of Reality.”

After the interest sessions, Miller closed with a humorous story that evoked the important qualities in leadership.

The Leadership day ended with a barbecue dinner by a pool. Here as well as throughout the day I met and talked with people from the attending schools. We made connections and exchanged numbers. Even though some people felt that the interest sessions were not the best, everyone felt that Miller made up for the that.

Miller said, “If you don’t look for the experience, you just went.” Fortunately for me I was looking for a great experience, and guess what? I found it.

Pre-Med Society Makes Strong Recovery
by Jerry Harper

About the time many pre-medical students doubted that a “pre-med” club existed, a mysterious flyer appeared on classroom doors calling for interested students to convene for a first meeting. Six people showed up.

None of those six, including myself, thought this to be any reason at all to forgo the idea. Though the semester was already more than 25% over, the Pre-Med Society was far from doomed.

An emergency meeting was held the following week. More than 20 students attended. This meeting was mainly about what we would have to do for achieving status as a true NSU club, and what we would like to do by being so. But first came the introductions.

The person responsible for putting up the flyers was Carrie Giordano, the person acting as President until elections. Initially, Giordano spoke to Judy Perkel about reviving the Pre-Med Society. Then she took the steps to find an advisor for us—the head of the science department—Naomi D’Alessio!

Of immediate concern was initial funding. We agreed upon a bake sale, to be set up in front of the busy Parker Building!

Rather than talk about elections right after discussing finances, we went straight to activities. We brainstormed a number of ideas, such as volunteering for hospital experience and humanitarian benefit, having speakers from medical schools talk to us, and, of course, watching anatomical probes at NSU’s North Miami campus!

Proceeding with the agenda,

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Profiles of Campus Life

Name: Danielle M. Daulerio
Age: 23
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Favorite Pig-Out Food: Milk Chocolate Malt Balls
Last Good Book I Read: Necroscope
Worst Advice My Mother Ever Gave Me: Advice? Is that what it was?
People Who Knew Me In High School: I originated from another planet
Thought: I was aggressive.
If I Wasn’t At Nova, I’d Be: Living in Arizona with my husband, expecting my 2nd child... so, thank God I’m here
My Fantasy Job Is: To become the new bad girl on 90210. Dylan, here I come!
Three Words That Describe Me: Open-minded, Rebel, Emotional

Beta Theta Pi: An Extended Family
by Michelen Holiday

Beta Theta Pi, formerly known as “The Underground,” is a fraternity with a mission. As many of you already know, Nova Southeastern’s campus is filled with many students from different areas around the world. Beta Theta Pi realizes that as well. In fact they embraces the differences.

According to Public Relations Chairperson Neil Espendez, “We don’t want one certain type of guy. Everyone is from a different place and/or ethnic group. We are an ethnically diverse group who concentrate on integration.”

Not only does Beta Theta Pi concentrate on integrating their fraternity, but they also want to create a bond.

Espendez said, “We realize that there are students coming from different states and different countries and they have no family down here. In our fraternity, you pick your own family.”

“We are like an extended family. We provide a support group, socially, scholastically, and emotionally.”

Espendez says that Beta Theta Pi is beneficial to the campus as well. Their main focus is to be number one in participation in campus activities.

Beta Theta Pi actively sponsors parties, participates in intramural sports, Student Life activities, and community service. Right now they are in the process of volunteering their time to work with juvenile burn victims at Broward General Hospital and at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The main purpose of all fraternities is brotherhood, and according to New Jersey native Hector Rivera, “This is the best thing that I have ever done. I have made new friends, and this is a real brotherhood.”

“We would do anything for each other. I have learned responsibility with my position and how set an example for others.”

Connecticut native Jeff Goglia is also enthusiastic about his fraternity.

Goglia said, “This is the best thing that has happened to me in college. It fits my personality. I talked to everyone to see what it was like and I picked them.”

Beta Theta Pi officers include Elvis Quiroz, President; Chris Cronin, Vice President; Hector Rivera, Secretary; Jeff Preston, Secretary; Nick Bagliano, Social Chair; Neil Espendez, Public Relations Chair; Mike Cronin, Rush Chair; Chris Jette, Chapter Advisor; and Carroll McKenzie, Risk Manager.

Espendez insisted, “We pick quality individuals. We look at each individual’s qualities, such as loyalty and commitment. And we make a choice.”

NISA Hosts Celebration of Japanese Culture

by Juan Pablo Correa

During November, NISA, the Nova International Student Association, will celebrate Japanese culture on campus. An unprecedented event held in front of the Parker Building will feature Oriental food, music, and an exhibition of Aikiro. There will also be a barbecue for those who are quite conservative in their eating habits.

This event is part of NISA’s efforts to promote diversity in an atmosphere of friendship, learning, and service. Everybody remembers that in September, Mexico was the focal point of attention, with the “Mexican Fiesta.” Now Japan will be the focus during November.

Ayako Sakame and Masanao Tachibana, NSU students and members of NISA, will be the main advisors for the development of this activity. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The brothers, from left to right: Ricky Deutsch, Hector Rivera, Ferren Hurwitz, Jeff Goglia, Neil Espendez, and Louis Gittens.
November-December 1994

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**Intramural Football Superbowl**

**Hanukkah**

**First Club Meeting Productive, Surprising**

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Giordano explained a little bit about the Inter-Organizational Council.

Next came the subject of publicity. Since we numbered only a half dozen, we decided that recruitment was of immediate concern. The group came up with flyers, posters, electronic mailings, the WNSU radio station, WNSU's ACCENT television, and the most effective method: word-of-mouth advertising.

Finally, politics came to the forefront. As suggested by Quantamagie Tya' Franklin, Roberts Rules of Order was deemed appropriate to maintain structure and order.

We decided to elect club officers at our second meeting.

Carrie's flyers again were taped around campus. Messages were scrawled on chalkboards. The word was out. A pre-med club came into existence!

Such a crowd showed up that we ran out of seats in the Conference Room in the Rosenthal Student Center, but our gathering still succeeded. After going over the minutes of our first meeting for the benefit of the fifteen other new members, we scheduled the bake sale. It raked in about $46.00, $21.00 over what was required.

We heard bad news when we discovered that there was no constitution remaining for us to amend. This made the construction of an all-new document necessary.

Then came great news. We had a big sister! Judy Perkel, our advisor, told Club President Giordano about AMSA, the Health Professions Division's Medical Association. They volunteered to help us, and we haven't even decided on our mission statement yet!

Following Perkel's surprise information, elections began at the sound of the Rosenthal fire alarm! Undaunted by that raunchy racket blaring all over the patio, we began. Eventually, the group returned upstairs to the Conference Room to finish the voting.

Here listed are the officers of the 1994-95 Pre-Med Society:

- **President**: Carrie Giordano
- **Vice-President**: Julie Gagnon
- **Treasurer**: Donna Stewart
- **Historian**: Damian Velez
- **Program Director**: Cristina Davis
- **Correspondence Secretary**: Yolanda Mendez
- **Recording Secretary**: Deeptaz Sylvia
- **Academic Chair**: Vickie Durand
- **Public Relations Chair**: Gerald Harper
- **Political Chair**: Anly Diego
- **Social Chair**: Ham Alahed
- **Volunteer Board Chair**: Courtney Tuckra
- **Fundraising Chair**: Cari Campbell

NSU's Pre-Med Society meets every other Wednesday at 6 PM in the Rosenthal Student Center. New members are encouraged to attend, because joining this club definitely has its rewards.

For more information, e-mail Carrie Giordano at Internet address "giordano@oceans.nova.edu".
Can You Hear Us?

by Heidi Palmer

I'm sure that many of us chose Nova Southeastern University for different reasons: its location or the different fields of study. Perhaps NSU was the only college that accepted us. Whatever the reason, it's unlikely that anyone chose NSU for its CORE classes. CORE classes, according to the 1993 Nova College Catalog, are "designed to provide a context for studying and analyzing problems of significant intellectual and social concern."

I question if CORE courses are offered for the extra money in the College's pockets, to enable NSU to build big, white, shiny buildings. Are these courses really preparing us for "social concern?"

After taking CORE: Human Nature, Human Behavior and CORE: Journey I, I sent to The Living Earth: An Environmental Perspective. I had seen relevance in both CORE classes up until this one.

What does the environment have to do with "analyzing problems of significant intellectual concern?" Who should be the one to tell me if it is of "significant concern?" (I learned that from Dr. Ben Mulvey's Human Nature, Human Behavior class.)

Making The Living Earth a required course is completely unfair to NSU students. I care about the environment, and that's why I read the daily newspaper. I'm concerned and aware. However, for $850, I would rather take a course designed to enhance my major.

I have to be honest. I dropped The Living Earth after three days. Some might argue that I didn't give the course a chance, but to get my money back I had no choice. I also read through the textbooks, which only proved my theories about the course to be true.

If NSU is so concerned with making students aware of ecological problems, then offer The Living Earth as an elective. Let the student make the decision if he or she wants to pay the money to become "AWARE."

I wanted to find out if I was the only distraught about CORE classes. Thanks to the cooperation of Dr. Lamm, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Mulvey, Dr. Gordon, and Dr. Barker, a survey was given to 79 NSU students who responded either via e-mail, on The Knight's poll line or by written opinion. The survey resulted in the following:

33 said "Yes," they liked CORE classes
27 said "No," they disliked CORE classes
19 said "Sorta," "Kinda," "Not Really," or "Yes/No"

Students also were asked what they would like to change about CORE classes. Many responded by saying "CORE should not be required" or "relate it more to our major" or "depends on the instructor to make the class more interesting."

Some of the students who stated that they liked the CORE classes responded by saying "yes, but they're unnecessary" or "yes, but time consuming and takes away from the time that one should give to courses related to our major." Others complained the courses are "too expensive."

One student admitted he liked CORE classes, because he was able to sleep through class and still manage to get an "A." "Waste of time," "no purpose," "boring," or "credits should be transferable," were all voiced. One student even said that he wouldn't mind taking the courses if they weren't required.

All these complaints, all this confusion. I would think that the University should listen to the students' voices. After all, the tuition money from these voices make up the college.

Dr. Ferriss, who teaches the CORE course, Individual and Social Systems, expressed that she would like to see "more hands-on experiences included in the course," which she plans to do in the future when teaching CORE classes. Dr. Allford believes "that if the students take the courses seriously then it will help them achieve their goals."

I would like to thank all the participants in the survey both students and faculty. Obviously there are many concerns regarding CORE classes. I hope that the people who decide the criteria of CORE classes acknowledge those concerns. In the long run, they will be the ones who will pay.

Students Respond to CORE Courses

Opinion

It Will Always Be A Question Of Color

by The Right Reverend H. Owen Huntley

Lately, I have watched the debate between races, namely this feeling of white vs. black, rear its ugly head once more. I have concluded that even the pages of The Knight are not safe from the effects of this emotional debate that has plagued the American people for hundreds of years.

There is no need to dwell on the issue of slavery, which is not an attempt to diminish the importance of realizing the travesties that took place during this period of American history. I am sure that the majority of those who comprise NSU's family of students know the story.

My purpose here is to evaluate not necessarily race relations but human relations. However, it would be naive of me to believe that I could effectively evaluate such relations without taking into consideration the social views of the individuals that constitute American society.

This column will not attempt to examine all ethnic groups. I can only speak from my observation; thus, I will examine relations within the context of how this issue has been presented in recent editions of The Knight.

African-Americans arrived on American shores in the 1600's. Since that day, the African-American people have lived through the oppression of being considered property, and along the path of being considered second class citizens, to a point where it seems impossible to clearly discover true identity.

As an African-American child enters this world with the knowledge that painful bouts with racism await along the path of his or her destiny. Will this child grow up only harboring hate for the individuals that mistreated his or her forefathers, or will this child rise above the obstacles of life to effect change for the betterment of society for everyone?

This question can only be answered
Humans Should Be So Lucky

Rebuttal by Andrea Leeds

I would like to thank Heidi Palmer for her comments concerning my article on pet overpopulation. I enjoy the opportunity for intelligent discussion with well-informed people who have different values. What I don’t enjoy, however, is an argument for the sole purpose of expressing viewpoints without relevance to the discussion at hand.

What I mean is, Ms. Palmer entitled her piece “Rebuttal,” but has focused on criticizing the whole animal rights movement. I fail to see the connection between that topic and my overpopulation piece. Is it because I briefly stated I am an animal rights activist that caused such a disturbance?

Ms. Palmer discusses how rights evolve out of the democratic process. Animals, as far I am aware, don’t understand the democratic process.

Ms. Palmer states, “humans are the only earthly creatures capable of rational thought.” If rational thought is the criteria for applying rights, why is it against animals? And isn’t this a discriminatory concept of rational thinking? Just because they don’t understand the concept of rights doesn’t mean they shouldn’t be afforded the right to live freely, comfortably and naturally.

As far as Ms. Palmer’s comments concerning responsible people and legitimate concerns for turning animals in at shelters, I refer her back to my article—we are in total agreement. I too believe many people don’t deserve to share their lives with animals.

Since I work at the shelter, I know the reasons people give for turning in their pets. It’s not a whim. Some people go from dropping off their “old model” animal to the adoption area to try to adopt a puppy or a kitten, but the majority of animals are received because of unbalanced concerns.

As far as animals surviving on their own goes, I would embrace a mind repeated the safety rules I was told as the impending dive drew closer.

Jumping Out of a Perfectly Good Airplane

by Jason Domasky

The most anxious moments preceded the jump itself. As the airplane spiraled toward 12,000 feet, a chill crept over me. My mind repeated the safety rules I was told as the impending dive drew closer.

Jack Frost, the certified parachutist with whom I would soon be jumping in tandem, surprised me as the plane approached its final altitude. He told me that everything he asked me to remember (a substantial body of precautions) was relatively unnecessary at this point, due to the experiential nature of skydiving.

Frost and I shared the ascent with a colorful troupe of student and professional parachutists. This hardy band leapt into the Central Florida sky one minute before Frost and I threw ourselves to the wind.

Beforehand, in a folksy hangar on the ground, Frost assisted me in safely suiting up for the dive. He informed me about the strengths and nuances of my outfit, walked me through the procedure of the jump, and employed subdued humor to settle what little anxiety I may have felt.

As the plane rose, Frost related further general instructions and practiced a skilled, limited form of soothsaying for my benefit. He attached his suit (he wore the parachute) to mine via several sturdy hooks and checked the assorted straps and buckles in preparation for our leap out the back of the plane.

The tandem jump is not uncomfortable or restrictive. Fac-
Living in a House of Mold
by Seth Millis and Frank Kolb

This is a letter that was sent to Residential Life concerning the living conditions that a resident of Goodwin Hall has been facing.

Attn: Tammy Pappacoda

I have been living at Goodwin Residence Hall for approximately 8 weeks. In this time, I have been subjected to living in less than adequate conditions. Condensation continually drips down my walls and has destroyed several posters within my collection.

In addition, my ceiling is covered in a green matter, comparable to that of a science experiment. I noticed this as I lay in my soggy bed, feeling like an Oreo cookie being dunked.

Not only is the appearance of my room in disarray, but my personal belongings have been affected as well. My $70 shoes, have been overtaken by a fuzzy green texture, resembling that of a Chia Pet. Numerous other articles of clothing (shirts, hats, pants, underwear, towels, etc.) have been ruined.

Due to the growth of mold, my health is also in jeopardy. I have been informed by a physician that the continued inhalation of such cultured air will lead to serious bronchial problems. Furthermore, I was also informed that according to the Board of Health regulations, said living conditions are unsuitable.

I understand that you are trying to amend the problem. However, your attempts have only made things worse. Now, as I walk into my room, I am overwhelmed by an atmospheric warmth. Within a matter of seconds, I am bathing in a pool of sweat much like basking in a sauna.

I have been given two options to alleviate this problem. I can either move to room 240 or to a room on the fourth floor. I will be faced with the same struggle. The fourth floor is highly problematic due to the constant malfunctions of the elevator.

I hope that you will take into consideration the hardships I have undergone and comply with my needs and wishes as a paying tenant. I am hereby requesting the convenience of residing on the first floor, in exchange for the inconveniences that I have undergone.

As a new student at Nova Southeastern University, I am appalled by the conditions I have been living under. If my needs cannot be met, I will be forced to seek education at another institution, despite my desire to stay at Nova.

Prompt attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Seth Millis
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"THERE'S ONLY ONE ATLANTIC"
Federal Regulations Dictate NSU Hiring Policies

by Liza Ziegler

In a recent edition of The Knight (Vol 5, Iss 4), David Escartin and Ana Lam voiced concern regarding international student employment and financial aid procedures. The offices handling these affairs are part of "Student Services" and are here to assist students of NSU.

The policies established incorporate guidelines and regulations mandated by the U.S. Department of Education and Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS).

According to INS, "International students cannot accept a position which will displace a United States resident."

In order to comply, Federal Work Study (FWS) interviews for the 1994-95 year were made to students who are U.S. citizens, nationals, or permanent residents of the U.S. They must have completed the free application for Federal Student Aid on or before April 1st, and demonstrate financial need.

Student Employment interviews for the 1994-95 school year began August 29th. Student Employment is available to all students that attend NSU. Though U.S. citizens are given first opportunity to apply for available positions as mandated,

It is the policy of the Student Employment Office to accommodate all NSU students. Through our office we offer positions to all students throughout the year.

A Level Playing Field or a Glass Ceiling

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inside the soul of an African-American child.

As an African-American child grows into an adult, relationships with the individuals he/she encounters shapes the view held within the mind of each young adult.

Because of the social structure of society, the African-American child faces the task of overcoming the feeling of being an outsider looking in.

When compared to their Caucasian counterparts, only a minimal number of African-Americans hold influential positions in society. This fact solidifies the misleading feeling that African-Americans can only influence minor change within society. This feeling becomes embedded in the mind of many African-Americans. They think to themselves, "Hey, we even carry the title of minority within society."

This is the misinformation fed into the minds of the African-American adults of the future.

On the other side of the issue, we now live in a time when Caucasian children are often taught to accept African-American children as individuals. It speaks volumes when a generation must teach its young to accept someone who looks different from them. But can we blame children for the adults they become?

Children are greatly influenced by what their parents teach them. Not all parents teach the philosophy of loving and accepting everyone. Thus, Caucasian children grow up into adults, and they are baffled by the reception they may receive from those African-American counterparts. However, this difference in relating to each other should not be surprising.

This inter-relation distinction between races results from individuals coming from varying environments. The African-American feels that his/her Caucasian counterpart never had to face the obstacles anticipated by each African-American that comes into the world. The Caucasian feels that his/her African-American companion now plays on a level playing field making the potential for achievement unlimited.

However, the crucial factor often overlooked is the internal view of oneself.

The African-American views these instances as further proof that they are still not truly recognized within society. They are just the beneficiaries of lip service promoting brotherly and sisterly love.

Until society creates an environment where the African-American is truly accepted on equal terms and not necessarily tolerated because of Constitutional amendments and landmark court case decisions, the African-American will continue to feel a sense of detachment concerning certain situations of society. This sense of detachment leads to the creation of Afrocentric commercials, black fraternities, black beauty pageants, black films. These are the only avenues that many African-Americans have that allows one to feel the sense of a common bond.

These entities seem to allow the only opportunity for the African-American to showcase his/her talents and traits in an unadulterated sense.

It only angers many African-Americans when they are asked to justify the existence of the above mentioned devices of social cohesion. No one questions particular celebrations, festivities, and other functions of this nature that cater to the Caucasian sectors of society. No one questions institutions that indirectly exclude qualified African American individuals under the guise of policy.

However, there is immediate question when particular institutions strive to showcase the cultural development of the African-American. The words "militant" or "pro-Black" come from the lips of others within society. This distinction further promotes a sense of detachment.

If America wishes to foster the principle of being the Melting Pot, then changes must be made. Our view of our fellow man must change for the better. No, we can never dismiss color but we must never use it as a qualification. We must live what we preach; love everyone for the person they are, not the color of their skin.

Think about this: if there was not a problem concerning how we view one another, would there be a reason for the discussion of color taking place within the pages of the Knight?

The last time I checked, we all served the same God, and we are all his children. Color of skin is irrelevant. We all must ultimately live in harmony, black and white alike. That is the only way we will create a world virtuous for our children and worthy of the acceptance of God as He looks down upon His creation.

Until next time, remember the dream and go in peace my brothers and sisters of all colors.
Student Radio Station Expanding Audience, Emphasizing Athletics

who's in the conference. "We're trying to bring that information to the forefront."

Along with H.B., the other members of the executive staff include Station Manager James Reinleib, Program Director Brady Decker, Production Engineer Dave Nurbin, and newest addition, Music Director Rick Bauer.

Bauer, who is frontman of local band Mourning Son, is optimistic about the improvements he can make for the station within his position.

"Our music library was kind of weak. A lot of what we had was outdated and stuff that people really didn't enjoy playing.

"We've already gone out and bought about thirty of the most classic CDs around. Everything from the Beatles, the Doors, and Pink Floyd to some of the hot new releases that we haven't even been getting sent from the record labels.

"We're doing our best to really improve our library and that's the basis of my job here as music director. And I'm making sure that that is done right from day one."

Not only is Bauer helping to widen the music variety of WNSU, but he is also gaining insight into the music industry.

Bauer shares one of the setbacks of being a music director as well as being in a band.

Bauer explained, "My band is always played on this station. It's kind of unusual that being music director, I have to do the charts for the College Music Journal, which monitors play lists of college radio stations across the country and my band always ends up near the top of the charts and people think I'm rigging it and I'm not! It really is getting played!"

WNSU provides a variety of shows for almost all musical tastes, setting it apart from other radio stations in South Florida.

"We have an extensive selection of classic rock that we're building up. We've got a couple of reggae shows. It's a pretty interesting thing we've got going here and I think it's going to be a great year for WNSU."

WNSU is busy expanding its listening audience, both on and off NSU's main campus.

Dave Nurbin said, "We're looking into getting a new music system for the cafeteria so they'll be able to hear the station better. We're looking into getting splitters for students' dorm rooms. We're still working towards going FM—that's our ultimate goal."

Nurbin urged, "Listen for frequent giveaways. We're going to be giving away CDs, haircuts, pizzas, V.I.P. club passes—stuff like that."

"If you would like more information about WNSU, 92.9 cable FM (Jones Intercable), or if you would like to become a DJ at the station, drop by the studio, located on the first floor of the Rosenblal Student Center at NSU's main campus, or call (305) 475-7419.

Horn Assumes Role as Dean of Day Programs

in support of the new organization. President Ovid Lewis shares his goals.

The new Dean will focus on developing the College's curriculum and "life." His greatest challenge is encouraging students' involvement in fusing a cultural community.

Horn revealed, "We want to rest each student's professional education on a good liberal studies foundation.

The Knight Newspaper and the Office of Residential Life will cosponsor a special gathering with Stuart Horn at the Goodwin Residence Hall on Tuesday, November 15th at 7 PM. Undergrads are encouraged to drop by Classroom GDW-1 and get to know their Dean as an individual, in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Horn would like to discuss topics of interest to the college student, rather than issues which concern his role as Dean. Refreshments will be provided and members of The Knight staff will be present to facilitate the event.

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Meet Stuart Horn, Dean of the College of Professional and Liberal Studies, in a relaxed, informal atmosphere

November 15th
7:00 PM
Goodwin Residence Hall, Classroom 1

The Knight and the Office of Residential Life invite you to get to know Stuart Horn as an individual, rather than in his role as Dean.

Poll Line FEEDBACK

NO 67% The majority of callers believed athletes do not receive preferential treatment.

YES 33% preferred treatment.

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