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Knights Basketball Tantalizes Foes
Nova Wins Four of Last Five
by Daniel Illman

We have many dilemmas in the world today. There's global hunger, poverty, warfare and the decision on whether Jerome Washington or Derek Francis will lead the Nova Southeastern Knights down the stretch at the point guard position. Coach Jim Michaels has little to worry about. The Knights have twelve victories and nine defeats to their name as of press time, with eight regular season contests left. They are 6-1 in the Florida Sun Conference. However, the Knights were 3-8 before defeating Edward Waters College on December sixth.

Their sudden rally has much to do with sophomore Francis, who took over Washington's starting spot after the "General" went down with an ankle injury. He has not relinquished his grasp as a starter since Washington's return, giving Nova incredible depth on the bench.

Although statistics don't reveal it, (2.3 points per game average, thirty-two percent field goal percentage) Francis' stamp of leadership has been branded on the Knights squad. Derek is a coach's dream. He's see WINNERS on page 5

“A Day at College” to be Hosted by Volunteer Board and Admissions
by Michelena Holiday

Last year, the Pan African Student Association (PASA), a Student Life club at NSU, sponsored a program called "A Day At College." In this program, PASA focused on students who borderlined the decision to attend college.

The club wanted to provide a venue where these students could receive more information about college as well as the inspiration to attend.

However, even with some cooperation from PASA, this year "A Day At College" is being sponsored by NSU's Admissions Department and the Volunteer Board of NSU.

The reasoning for beginning the program came from PASA's ideas and insights. PASA wanted to activate political and social awareness, thus enhancing the surrounding community. The club wanted to provide a venue where students could receive more information about college as well as the inspiration to attend.

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Katina Davis, Volunteer Board member and PASA's Volunteer Chairperson. Photo by Tim Rogers.

Knights Senior Marc Farquharson takes it strong to the hoop versus Webber College. Photo by Tim Rogers.

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24 Hours a Day
You’ve Got Me Feelin’ Emoticons

by Kathy Klockziem

In the vast domain of cyberspace, only words can be seen. The tone of one’s voice and one’s facial expressions are unknown to those he or she interacts with.

The cold screen to screen communication does not allow the warmth of emotion to be transmitted unless there is an extra source of communication.

In response to the need for people to fully express themselves in various ways, computer users have created a new avenue to express emotion, sarcasm, irony, and humor in e-mail. This personalization on the computer is called “emoticons,” for emotion icons or “smileys.”

Emoticons resemble faces if they were to be turned onto their sides to be perpendicular to the bottom of the screen. With emoticons you can scowl, smile, and even stick out your tongue to the recipient of your message.

The emoticons in this article can be found in The New Computer User by David Sullivan, Smileys by David Sanderson, and The Smiley Dictionary by Seth Godwin.

Here are a few “smileys” that will accent your computer chatting.

-:-) Indifferent
>:-> Devilishly sarcastic
>:) Winking at a suggestive remark
:-& Tongue-tied
:-P Sticking out tongue
:-) Sarcastic or happy
:-] Upset by a remark
:-O Laughing at someone

After staring at the screen for 15 hours
Dead People
Nixon
Zippy the Pinhead
Lincoln
Clinton
Carter
The Pope
Reagan
A priest or minister
Like an angel
A chef
A clown
A smoker
A pipe smoker
A vampire

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The deadline for submissions for Issue 11, which appears March 20th, is February 24th. The advertising deadline for Issue 11 is March 1st. E-mail the Editor at Internet address "domasky@alpha.acast.nova.edu" to find out how you can become involved with the Student Communications Organization.
Nova International Student Association and WNSU Promote Cultural Diversity

by Juan Pablo Correa

It was about a year ago that I was half-joking and half-serious when I asked James Reinlieb, Station Manager of WNSU (NSU's student radio station), if I could have an international show on the station.

His answer was, “Yes, Juan. When would you like to have it?”

Very excited, I replied, “When would be an available day?”

Immediately checking the schedule of all the different disc jockeys, James answered, “How about Thursdays from 6 to 8 PM?”

WSU has become for me a legitimate outlet for diversity. As president of the Nova International Student Association, and as Student Life Assistant for International Student Services, I feel honored that week after week WNSU’s audience becomes acquainted with music from various countries in South America, the Caribbean, Italy, Japan, and Germany.

How do I get all this music? International students, primarily, contribute tapes and compact discs they bring from wherever they come from. Many times they co-host the show with me.

I also have American friends whose parents or grandparents come from Ireland or some other place. They bring music that adds more variety to the show.

A helpful host is Anabelle Lorente, from Puerto Rico. She continuously brings music and enhances the show with her extraordinary voice.

I would like to see “The International Hour” improve. Your comments, ideas and suggestions will make this happen.

If you’d like to co-host the show with me or just bring some music, let me know by leaving a message at 475-7419. “The International Hour” has changed its schedule from Thursdays to every Wednesday from 6 to 8 PM.

It is really good to see departments such as the radio station support cultural diversity and ethnic understanding on campus.

Climbed Any Pyramids Lately??

by Barbara Brodman

You could climb dozens of them this May and June, and earn 3-9 credit hours in the process. How? Simply enroll in:

1) LAC 485, Preparation for Field Study: a 3 credit-hour course beginning in March that includes a two-week cultural/archaeological tour of the Maya heartland of southern Mexico, Belize, and Guatemala, May 8-22. Or expand the experience to include:

2) LAC 486, Field Study in Mexico, a 6 credit-hour course that adds to the tour a 4-week “learn and serve” study-abroad experience in residence at the Na Bolom Center for Maya studies and advocacy in historic San Cristobal de la Casas. Working with local Mayan communities and on environmental projects in the Lacandón rain forest is only part of this experience, which includes intensive language study.

Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited. For further information about the 3- or 9-credit program, contact Dr. Barbara Brodman, at extension 7001, NC/SSSS-115, e-mail: "brodman".
Pan African Student Association Celebrates Black History Month

by Michéléna Holiday

Every year African-Americans across the country celebrate black history during the month of February. The Pan African Student Association of NSU is no different.

This month PASA will be commemorating the importance of the history of people of African descent. Through a display of presentations which include monologues, singing, dancing, and various student performances, PASA hopes to encourage the positive side of black history and culture.

PASA president Quantanese Tya Franklin explained, "It is important for us to get an understanding of our past, the struggle, and what our ancestors went through to bring us from then to what we are today.

Franklin added, "You will be able to compare and contrast what we people of African descent have been through to bring us to where we are today.

These are some of the events planned: "The 2nd Annual Black History Month," put on by the students, NSU's Players "Cabaret" will be performed, and last but not least, a "Concert in the Park" will be offered.

Getaways are a good time to relax and enjoy a different part of Florida.

The Key West Getaway, planned for March 31st through April 2nd, lets NSU people do just that.

The deadline to sign up for the Getaway is the 28th of March in the Student Life Office.

CEB is looking for a few good people. Are you interested in organizing events, having fun and getting to know lots of people?

Pick up an application at the Student Life Office. Applications are due by March 23rd.

Interviews will be conducted the week of March 27th.

Anyone interested or having questions should stop by the Student Life Office or call (305) 452-1400.

NSU's Campus Entertainment Board: Fun, Friends, & Folly

by Danielle Daulerio

"Movie Madness" gives the student an opportunity to take in a movie for free.

Almost every Friday night in the Mailman/Hollywood Auditorium at 8:30 PM, a movie is going to be shown on the big screen.

The "24 Hours of Softball," which was a huge campus success last year, will be attempted again this semester.

On Saturday, February 25th, starting at noon, tons of enthusiastic students, employees and faculty will be running bases and sliding into home plate to benefit a worthwhile Broward County charity.

CEB (Campus Entertainment Board) feels strongly about incorporating the family into the student's schooling.

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Knights Basketball

Winners on the Court

clip.

Michaels' answer to this problem is simple: split the time between the two, giving each player fresh legs when called upon to perform, and the opposing defense different looks. The results have been impressive thus far, but with NSU in the thick of the playoff hunt, a firm decision must be made. With these two fine players though, one can't go wrong.

The Knights hammered Florida Memorial on January seventeenth by a margin of seventeen points at the Gloria Dei Gymnasium. David Riley was on fire, connecting on thirteen of twenty shots, four of them from beyond the three-point line, to lead all scorers with thirty points.

Greg Farias added fifteen, the re-surgent Damian Everett had fourteen with nine rebounds, and James Johnson scored a double-double with thirteen points and fifteen boards. Nova led by seven at the break, and Riley's defensive presence on Memorial's Donald Hartle led to the 88-71 rout. Florida Memorial dropped to a Nova's six-game winning streak was ended in Daytona Beach by the division leading squad of Embry-Riddle tally. The next evening, a fired up Knights squad drilled Flagler 79-68 in St. Augustine, and followed that victory up with a win over Palm Beach Atlantic by the final of 79-68.

The boys returned home on the twenty-eighth to dominate the St. Thomas Bobcats in a wonderful team effort. Led by Riley's nineteen points, the overmatched felines were easy prey for the Knights. Francis and Washington combined for fifteen points, as did the steady front-court combo of Johnson and Everett. Dawaud Smith continues his steady improvement with seven points and three assists, and Marc Farquharson added six off the bench. Nova held St. Thomas to forty-two percent shooting to win 66-51.

Overall, the Knights' camaraderie on the court has made them a definite force to be reckoned with in the Florida Sun Conference.
Sinead O’Connor’s Latest Album Reveals Her Morose, Haunting Style

by Cameron Malin

It is an intrinsic human proclivity to shelter oneself from change. Change is usually considered a stress-related experience, especially if the change follows one of nonconcrete results. Sinead O’Connor, in her newest release, “Universal Mother,” transcends this apprehension, and presents vibrant new sonic textures.

Most of “Universal Mother” was performed on acoustic instruments, giving the overall hue of the album a sullen and dark appeal. A beautifully reverberating piano is the foundation of many of the tracks, which provides a methodical and morose tone. The piano work is explicitly evident on the melancholy “A Perfect Indian.” This strikingly moving tune’s soft piano and blissfully crystalline vocal work contains profound lyrics and a hypnotically entrancing time signature.

The following track, “Scorn Not His Simplicity,” also utilizes this same rueful tonality. O’Connor’s powerfully gripping voice splendidly complements the fragile and vulnerable sounding accompaniments.

Songs such as “John I Love You” and “My Darling Child” expose Sinead’s sensitivity, as her voice beautifully coalesces with the whispery orchestration.

Although Sinead seems to have altered the consistency of her music (i.e., less percussion), she surely did not change her strident political and feminist perspectives.

The first song on “Universal Mother,” entitled “Germaine,” is a sampling of a feminist proclaiming females are essential in the disintegration of politics and the dissolution of the hierarchical and patriarchal nature of society.

The feminist whose voice was sampled may be completely valid in her theory. However, it may be inappropriate for this commentary to be listed as a track on the album.

The tune “Red Football” also portrays Sinead’s aggressive feminist side. An ominous and pulsing piano foundation is soulfully decorated with vivid images of hurt and vindictiveness. Sinead warns, “I’m not no Animal in the zoo, this animal will jump up and eat you.”

“Universal Mother” contains two haunting a-capella tunes which candidly demonstrate Sinead’s flawlessly chilling voice. “Tiny Grief Song” hardly seems tiny after the number of times she utters the word “grief.”

“In This Heart,” the other a-capella track, reveals a desperate and sorrowful Sinead who seems to be confessing her deepest emotion to a lover she has lost.

Much of the lyric substance on see SINEAD on page 9
Women's Hall of Fame to be Celebrated Sunday, March 12th

Courtesy Kate Lamm

The 4th Annual Broward Country Women's Hall of Fame will be celebrated Sunday, March 12th at the Broward County Main Library Auditorium, at 100 South Andrews Avenue.

A reception for the 33 nominees and their guests will start at 1 PM, followed by the induction ceremony for the eight winning nominees. All interested in seeing outstanding Broward women recognized for their accomplishments are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served and no admission fee charged.

The 33 Hall of Fame nominees are from diverse walks of life—the arts, athletics, business, government, philanthropy, environment, education, and other areas.

The eight winning nominees are being selected by a committee which represents women's organizations in the country; the eight winners will be announced to the press on or about March 1st.

The Broward Women's Hall of Fame was initiated by and is traditionally coordinated by the local Women's History Coalition. This is comprised of 42 local women's and other organizations.

The Women's Studies Program of NSU is a member of the Broward County Women's History Coalition.

Past Accomplishments of African-Americans Celebrated

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through and how far we have come."

When considering the future, Franklin pointed out, "It is important to get African-American students to understand what our past was really about, not just an event that we do every month."

Also, Franklin disagreed with the anger that some students may be holding onto because of past historical events.

Franklin said, "We need to get away from the anger aspect and focus on the positive side."

Franklin considered that important because when students get into careers, they can put their best foot forward and do their best without the frustrations of anger generated from the past.

When asked about her thoughts on whether other students take this month seriously, Franklin answered, "I don't think the other students take Black History Month seriously. They think it is just another month out of the year."

However, Franklin believed this month should be important to everyone because it deals with a part of America's history. Most of all Franklin encourages everyone to think positively about Black History Month and keep an open mind.

For more information on the dates and times of the presentations, check out the Upcoming Events column in this issue. Participate in Black History Month—make a difference!

Events

College of Liberal Arts, and NSU's Women's Studies Program.

The 1995 Women's Hall of Fame Nominees are:

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49ers Strike Gold in Miami

San Francisco Rout San Diego in Predictable Super Bowl XXIX

by Daniel Illman

The hopes and dreams of the San Diego Chargers came to an abrupt halt at about 6:30 PM on Super Bowl Sunday when Jerry Rice split two defenders and glided into the end zone at Joe Robbie Stadium. True, it was less than two minutes into the first quarter, but the “Bolts” were a beaten ballteam.

It seems that the Super Bowl is a moot point, a mere showcase for a superior NFC team to humiliate its counterparts from the American Football Conference. Super Bowl XXIX was no exception.

On paper, the game itself was lopsided. Talentedwise, the Bay Area Bombers dominated in virtually all aspects of the contest.

With Steve Young at the helm throwing strikes to Rice, John Taylor, Ricky Watters, Brent Jones, and company, San Diego’s double zone defense was a patsy for Coach George Seifert’s troops to exploit. Young, who threw for a record six touchdowns, finally broke out of the shadow of the legendary Joe Montana by guiding this talent-laden franchise to the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

San Diego was gallant in defeat, executing a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, but will probably be remembered as the first team in Super Bowl history to execute a 2-point conversion. Linebackers Junior Seau and Dennis Gibson were nullified by the experienced 49er offensive line, led by center Bart Oates who collected his 3rd ring from the big dance.

Defensive ends Leslie O’Neal and friends’ names were hardly called as the San Francisco offense rolled to win by an ironic count of 49-26.

This particular 49er squad might be the best in NFL history, rivalling perhaps the San Francisco Championship team of 1984. A quick comparison shows that the current backfield of Ricky Watters (three touchdowns, and William Floyd is distinctly similar to the ‘84 version of Roger Craig and Tom Rathman.

Watters is extremely adept at receiving as well as rushing, and rookie Floyd is a bruiser who is willing to use his body as a battering ram against his opponents. Young is more mobile than Montana, and is always cool in the face of massive pressure.

Rice and Taylor are perhaps the best 1-2 punch receiving wise in the league, while veteran defensive additions such as Ricky Jackson and Toi Cook, (New Orleans) and Tim Harris (Green Bay) mesh perfectly with young hot-heads such as Deion Sanders and Eric Davis.

All in all, Super Bowl XXIX was a superb, with the exciting moments being the new Fat-Free Rold Gold Pretzel commercial and Ronnie Harmon knocking Deion Sanders on his behind.

Perhaps the critics are right. Maybe the NFC Championship game should be the Super Bowl, while the AFC and the CFL could hook up in the Grey Cup. Hmmmmmm...

Notables and Quotables

Majnerich Wins NFL Contest

by Daniel Illman

Frank Majnerich is the winner of Illman’s first annual “Pick The Pros” contest. Frank had the winning percentage after four weeks of NFL selections throughout the year.

He has his choice of two Miami Heat or Florida Panthers tickets at the Miami Arena. Sources say Frank will take to the ice. Turnout for the contest was minimal: soy un sano, you see.

Graduate Student Justin Gould took part out of his law homework to win the Student Life Billiards Tournament. Gould’s victory earns him a berth in the Regional Tournament on the weekend of the tenth in Gainesville.

As of press time, four teams are tied with perfect 3-0 marks in the Student Life 4-on-4 Basketball Tournament. They are the Skin Divers, Fractor, the Suns, and the Midnite Stokers. Eight teams are tied for 2nd place, one game behind the leaders.

Recreational Sports has announced the Intramural Soccer tourney will begin on the twenty-first, and that the tennis pairings will tentatively begin on the nineteenth. Contact Student Life for more details at 452-1400.

The Nova Lady Knights Tennis team has started its season at 1-1. They opened up the year by defeating Florida Sun Conference Rival, Palm Beach Atlantic on the road by a 7-2 margin, before being hammered by the tough Lynn University squad.

The Lady Knights are led by Senior Shirley Slapak, juniors Brett Donoso and Rashida Frazier, and freshman Niyia Arora, and D. J. Farawell. Nova is coached by Soren Berg.

Nova athletics suffered a key injury when outfielder Lisa Box injured her leg during softball practice. Box will be in a cast until March.

The freshman is expected to lead the volleyball team as a setter next season. The Lady Knights play host to Lynn University in a double-header on the 15th with 1st pitch at 6:30 PM.

The men have their turn at bat as well with a two-game series vs. Rollins College on the 11th and 12th at 1 PM. I will hope to have extensive previews on baseball and softball come the next issue.

Until then, see ya at the 8th hole!
Watch Out—Here it Comes!
by Heidi Palmer

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Hollywood Auditorium—8:30pm in Mailman Hollywood Auditorium

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Tom Deluca Amazes, Mesmerizes Volunteer Audience Members During Show at Nova

by Heidi Palmer

Imagine making a complete ass of yourself in front of hundreds of people.
Imagine falling into a deep sleep, waking up only to remember seeing people in the audience pointing fingers, clapping, and rolling off their chairs with tears and laughter.
The Mailman-Hollywood Building's auditorium was filled with close to 170 people on Friday, January 20th.

Tom Deluca, a licensed hypnotist, opened his act with a few jokes and a few tricks up his sleeve. But the main act was to hypnotize actual NSU students.

Because I was an actual participant, it would be hard to tell you what exactly happened to me and the other volunteers, but for others it was an uncontrolable laughing experience full of mixed emotions:

"I found the Tom Deluca Show to be interesting, being that I have never seen anyone be put under hypnosis before.

"He was not funny personally, but the things he got the people on the stage to do were funny. I did, however, feel that some of the on-stage participants were faking it, or not under hypnosis fully. I don't know if I would go to see him again, my feelings are mixed."

Tamara Taylor

"Before entering the auditorium, I must admit I was a bit skeptical about what would actually occur. Upon witnessing the first half of the show, I became even more suspicious of Mr. Deluca's hypnotist powers. However, when a close friend of mine volunteered and eventually became hypnotized, I was convinced."

Gus Bravo

"I liked the show and it made me think. He was funny and yet very intriguing with a sort of boyish humor for an ol' fart."
Christopher C. Kehl, Jr.

"The show was not as good as expected, the reason being I don't believe in hypnosis. I went because everyone who went last year said the show was funny. I hardly laughed!"

Herve Jean-Pierre

"For the second year in a row, I found the show to be an evening of unsurpassed enjoyment and laughter."

James L. Reinlieb

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Does Republican Victory Means Better Future for America?

One of the most popular agendas for Congress is the "Contract for America." Newt has vowed in the first hundred days as speaker that he'll make good on his "Contract with America." "Contract of America" includes the following topics:

1. The Deficit
2. Violent Crime
3. Welfare Reform
4. Family Values
5. Middle-class Tax Cuts
7. Senior Citizens
8. Deregulation
9. Legal Reform
10. Congressional Term Limits

So I'm warning all of you Democrats, Socialists, and Liberals out there! Things will change (of course for the better).

As always, I urge all students to listen to or read the news on a regular basis, even if this means viewing "shocking" Channel Seven. Keep up with the Republican Revolution.

By the way, the Rush Limbaugh radio program airs on 560 AM from 12 PM to 3 PM every weekday!
The Back Page: Third Time's a Charm, Waste Does Harm

by Francis G. Imbarlina

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You've obviously forgotten you are on a college campus (then again, who hasn't?).

On-Campus Driving

It has come to my attention that a new trend has popped up on campus. Apparently ever since NSU completed the paving of the road between the Rosenthal Student Center and the Parker Building/Law Center, traffic has been a huge problem.

It has become fashionable for people to drive from point to point on campus. For instance if you live in the dorms then you would drive to class in Parker, hop back in your car and drive to Rosenthal for lunch and then drive back to the dorms or back to class.

This is not to say that the students in the dorms are the only people on campus guilty of being lazy and wasteful. We all need to look in the mirror. Why would anyone want to drive less than a 1/4 mile?

So try and do something new. When you are on campus, find one parking spot and keep it. I promise that wherever you've got to go on campus it will take you no more than 10 minutes to get there, on foot.

You'll get great exercise, be better able to enjoy the great weather, save a ton of money on gas, and most importantly, you'll be doing the right thing! So stop being a pseudo-environmentalist (you know who you are) NOW!

To be Wasteful or not to be Wasteful: That is the Question

It is obvious that on-campus driving is part of a much bigger problem: on-campus waste. This problem is one that starts on the third floor of the Administration Building.

It spreads from the nicest offices on campus all the way to your mailbox. Sure, there are times when you think NSU is becoming waste conscious.

The best examples would be the beautiful new trash/recycle bins outside the Administration Building and the resurgence of the blue bins across campus, meant for paper. This campaign is titled "reNOVAte." We can only hope it is not too "NOVAlate."

Francis G. Imbarlina urges Nova to take on a more expansive recycling program.

NSU, just like the greater Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood area, is still in the Dark Ages when it comes to the most important socially conscious issue of our time: recycling. Perhaps some high-ranking administrative individual will wake up and put us on his or her back and carry us into the 20th century.

I would suggest that that individual contact someone at the University of Colorado at Boulder where they have the oldest recycling program of any university in the country. Not only do they literally recycle tons of stuff each year, they educate their community about the importance of recycling, which is something that stays with community members for the rest of their lives.

This education is obvious just by walking around campus, where you see very little littering (unlike NSU where we seem to consider the ground a garbage can). The cigarette butts on the ground in Boulder are few and far between, which is a direct result of people understanding their own impact on the environment.

"The world is my ashtry" attitude will haunt this campus in the future. Please note that this is not a criticism of smokers.

Rather it is a criticism of litterers, because I feel that anyone who litters is a self-centered, immature idiot and should be shot! Imagine if we all stopped littering. We wouldn't have to pay people to pick up the garbage 'cause there wouldn't be anything on the ground that shouldn't be there! Please consider this before you throw anything anywhere.

A/C

I hope that I am not the only person that thinks most buildings on campus are freezing. Sometimes I think I'm in a meat locker! What does this have to do with waste?

Did you ever consider that if the Powers That Be would turn up the temperature in these buildings, we would not only save thousands of $ annually on our electric bill, but we would increase the life of the A/C systems (because they wouldn't be working as hard).

Best of all, we would no longer have to carry winter jackets with us every time we go to the Parker Building!

This may seem like a small thing, and it is. However, the impact on our bottom line could be dramatic.
even if the temperature were adjusted
by just two or three degrees!
Unfortunately, this is the type of
idea that is too easy to implement and
is far too logical for anyone who pos­sesses power to have the balls to say:
"Hey, did you read The Knight? Let's
try that guy's idea for a month or two."
The bottom line is that if it ain't a
groundbreaking ceremony, then the
Powers That Be don't give a damn.

Mailings

As big as the problems previously
mentioned may be, they can't hold a
candle to this one! Is it just me or do
you get everything from NSU in dup­licate (or triplicate)?

I get two copies of my grades, term schedule, add/drops, or what­ever. It's crazy!

Hey, Nova! Save a tree (and a
ton of money on postage) and let's
stop the excess mailings. It's stupid.

If we truly want to be a "socially
conscious" university, we must pay
attention to every aspect of bureau­
cratic waste. The most subtle in­
stances of waste (such as this ex­
ample) are the easiest to correct. So
let's put the wheels in motion.

These three examples do not even scratch the surface. Maybe next time
we will discuss the environmental
impact of our rapid growth and one
of the biggest jokes on campus:
Novalert (which is just like "re­
NOVAte," it's always "NOVAlate")

So until next time, THINK and for
all of our sakes, use a garbage can!

How many different ways are there
to answer the questions so that ex­
actly eight are right and two are
wrong?

Hypnotist Brings Out the Unexpected From the Unlikely

from page 10

"I didn't believe he'd be able to
get my friend under, although, when
he did, I couldn't believe my eyes.
For a while I thought she was faking,
but I know she would NEVER reel in
a fish on stage in front of a bunch of
people!"

Kimber Abernathy Sharp

In the end, some had fun and
some remained skeptical. Tom Deluca
is expected to return to NSU next
year. I will definitely be returning to
watch the show as a spectator rather
than a volunteer. For those who don't
believe in hypnosis, I suggest volun­
teeering next year to give it the full test.