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Phi Sigma Sigma & Chapter Excellence '93 - '94 & '95 - '96

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

Since the beginning of the tradition of Greek Life here at Nova Southeastern University, Student Life and Capital Bank each year award one organization within the Greek system with what is called "The Capital Bank Chapter Excellence Award."

The members of Greek Council hold a vote during one of the last meetings, for whichever chapter or colony best encompasses all that comes with Chapter Excellence. The Chapter Excellence award was given to Phi Sigma Sigma for a well deserved second time (1993 - 1994 & 1995 - 1996).

Chapter Excellence to Phi Sigma Sigma does not mean perfection, nor does Phi Sigma Sigma ever intend on being perfect. To Phi Sig it means learning from mistakes along the way, and dealing with problems hands-on and in a organized effort.

Overall, the sisters are proud of their involvement in improving the academics. They are also proud of

For Greek Rush Schedule, See Page 9

Letter From SGA President

To all NSU students,

The Student Government welcomes you to Nova Southeastern University. We want to wish you the best in all your scholastic endeavors and also want to encourage you to participate in the many activities that are here for you.

This is the first of many letters that you will receive from not only me, but also from the entire Student Government Association. The purpose of this correspondence is to keep you informed on what Student Government is doing in relation to campus events, additions to Nova, and much, much, more.

Our SGA's central objective is to be the voice for all students' concerns, needs, and wants. Whether it is related to classes, Nova services, or any problems you have, come and ask us for help; that is what we are here for. The SGA is ultimately here for each and every NSU student.

If you are a freshman interested in getting involved on campus, may I suggest becoming an SGA Freshman Representative. As a Freshman Rep. you become the voice for all Freshmen, as well as being an intricate part of the SGA itself. There

Coming Soon: Poll Line on the World Wide Web
Get to Know the Wellness Center

by Sandi Kell
Wellness Center Administrative Assistant

As a student at NSU for the past four years, I’ve come to realize something. That is everything at NSU costs money. Ok, not everything. But since we are private school, we have the benefit of having a Wellness Center that cares about the students it helps. How many of you have any idea of what the Wellness Center does? If someone asked where it was located, could you answer? If you could, then you are a rarity. We get so swept up into everything at school we forget that there are resources available to us.

I am a perfect example. Until last year, I had no idea about the FREE resources of the Wellness Center. Most students wander around the NSU campus seeing bulletin boards, checking out flyers, and walking past the Wellness Center without a second glance. They think it’s a clinic or that everything is expensive. But that’s not the case at all. Everything we offer is FREE. We have free over-the-counter medications, condoms, and we’ve got lots of great information for you to look through. We also have visual aids and brochures for personal use and for class presentations.

We also offer free student counseling for graduate and undergraduate students. Students seek counseling for many reasons, including family problems and time management. The therapists, graduate psychology students, can help you in various ways including lessening test anxiety. If you would like to make an appointment, read on to see how to get in touch with the Wellness Center.

At this point, you are probably wondering why I keep using the term we. It is because I am the new Administrative Assistant to the Wellness Center. The reason for this article is to show the faculty and students that the Wellness Center is here for them, at no cost.

Now you’re probably wondering what the Wellness Center can do for you and your classes. Are you stressed about starting out away from home? Lonely? Scared? Having family problems? Or, are you curious about the Health Center?

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity, and accuracy.

What It Be Like

by Kelvin Vidale, Entertainment Editor

It’s like waiting for momma to come home from her second mid night job. Long. Hungry. Empty. My sister and I wait . . . so we can have food in our fridge, water to drink, smiles on our faces. Maybe she wants us to smile forever. Smile. Smile. Smile. It’s now 10:02 p.m. and momma ain’t even here. Long wait. Hungry children. Empty stomachs.

My sister sleeps and I wait . . . so I can cuss the bitch for working so late. Maybe she wants us to live off of our saliva. Weak. Tired. Long wait. Hungry Children. Empty Stomachs.

Help me, Jesus. Oh holy spirits, we will be patient—even if it means waiting some more. Amen.
SGA UPCOMING EVENTS

SGA MEETING

Wed., September 4 & 11
Rosenthal Building
Rm. 202 5:30 p.m.

Free Refreshments & Guest Speakers
(All Students Welcome)

COMMUTER BREAKFAST

Tues., September 10
Parker Building
8a.m - 10a.m.
F.C.O.
(For Commuters Only)

The SGA ‘Is Listening’
from the cover

are only two Freshman Representative spots, but don’t let this discourage you from applying. If you are interested in the positions, please pick up an applications at the Student Government office, located on the second floor in Room 207 of the Rosenthal Building, or visit our bulletin board on the main stairwell of the Parker Building. Applications are due by September 18, at 5 p.m in the SGA office.

All of our SGA meetings will be on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m in Room 202 of the Rosenthal Building. Our first meeting (as always, open to all students) is Wednesday, September 4. The guest speaker will be Undergraduate Dean, Dr. Stuart Horn. He will be discussing many topics related to life at NSU. Afterwards, there will be a question and answer session (refreshments will be served).

We have many activities planned for the month of September. For example, we have our SGA day, a free lunch, where you can meet all your representatives. There are also two commuter breakfasts planned. If you have any further questions, comments, or concerns, you can contact us at (954) 476-4734, or e-mail us at <sga@polaris.acast.nova.edu>. Our door is always open to each and every NSU student.

Sincerely,

Michael Fischer, President
Nova College Student Government Association

1996-97 SGA

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU!!!

Be a leader! Voice Concerns!
Promote Ideas! Get Involved!

Applications for Freshman Representative are now being accepted. Pick up your application in the Student Government Office!

Deadline is September 18 at 5 P.M.

If you would like to be involved with the Student Government but have little time to spare, The New Assistant Senator Program is for you!

Details coming soon!

Stop by and pick up your application today in Rosenthal Room 207 or call 476-4734 for more information.
Hello and welcome back to another great year of campus life at NSU. One of the best parts of life here is the assortment of clubs and campus events. There are currently 15 clubs and 6 Greek organizations chartered to operate on campus. The clubs are all governed by the Inter-Organizational Council, a.k.a., the I.O.C. The I.O.C. is a sub-council of the Nova College Student Government Association (NCSGA), a policy making board which consists of clubs and organizations' vice-presidents.

The council hears charters, submits recommendations to the NCSGA, and co-sponsors clubs and organizations in accordance with the policies set by the NCSGA. I.O.C. is chaired by the NCSGA vice-president. The following is a list of each club and organization and their contact persons:

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity which devotes itself to volunteerism and community service to the Fraternity, Campus, Community, and Nation.

Contact: Joel Natt @ 741-5918, or nattjo@scis.acast.nova.edu

Best Buddies is an organization that pairs dedicated college students with mentally challenged individuals. Group support, group activities, and an enjoyable atmosphere make this organization a blast.

Contact: Aimee Bucchino @ 475-8206, or bucchino@polaris.acast.nova.edu

N.A.T.U.R.E involves environmentally aware students in educating their peers about the challenge of the future. The group also sponsors Blood Drives on campus.

Contact: Kym Walsh @ 452-6465, or walshk@polaris.acast.nova.edu

Pre-Med Society caters to the desire of undergraduate students majoring in Life Science. They visit medical schools in the area, attend seminars on Bioethics, and perform community service.

Contact: Julie Gagnon @ 967-9870, or gagnonj@polaris.acast.nova.edu

Roller Hockey Club brings together students who have an appreciation for the sport and hosts organized games that are open to any interested individual.

Contact: Paul Wisniewski @ 476-4734

Catholic Campus Ministry provides a connection for the students and faculty to the Roman Catholic Church. It was formed to put faith into action through community outreach projects that foster fellowship among students.

Contact: Sandy Boudeywas @ 525-5157 ext. 193, or e-mail boude@ipof.fla.net

NSU Film Society was formed to provide the student population with an enjoyable medium to come together and socialize. They bring a variety of films to the NSU population and offer the opportunity for discussion afterward.

Contact: Dr. Steven Alford @ 476-4734

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a nationally recognized interdenominational organization that provides students with the opportunity to gain knowledge of and develop a relationship with God through Jesus Christ in addition to a relationship with one another through Bible studies and large group meetings.

Contact: Jacqueline Isaza @ 370-9538, or isazai@polaris.acast.nova.edu

Nova Business Association provides students the opportunity to discuss various topics and to enhance their ability to express ideas freely. The club also discusses business topics such as marketing and international business.

Contact: Angel Sanchez @ 452-
The South American Transformation:

by Peni Parker
Contributing Writer

A journey of intellectual and personal growth first began when I became interested in the peoples of Latin America. Dr. Barbara Brozman fired my imagination while filling my head with the economic and political history of the region. Latin American and Caribbean Studies (LACS 214) delved into a world that was at once fascinating, and forbidden. I was hooked. Every lecture, film, book, and article heightened my desire to experience the world which indigenous peoples inhabit. As my interest intensified, my search for deeper, more meaningful knowledge led to my participation in the field study program offered by Nova Southeastern University, Guatemala, Belize, and Mexico were waiting.

Exotic locales, as well as an intensified language and cultural immersion program in Mexico, promised adventure, excitement, challenge, and change. Field work and residence in Na-Bolom were avenues for exploring the mysteries of the ancient Maya and for witnessing consumed most of my energy for the past year. A more ideal itinerary could not have existed. An opportunity such as this would come along only once in a lifetime. I was compelled to make significant changes in my life in order to participate in the field study.

The program had a profound effect on my life. I expected to gain insight into the social, legal, and political realities of the modern Maya and to develop a deeper understanding of Maya civilizations past and present. I expected to return to the United States proficient in Spanish. I expected to reinforce my "knowledge" of the plight of Latin America's indigenous people in the hope that upon my return that knowledge would be used to educate others. What I did not expect, however, was to develop a connection with the people and the land that would enable me to be completely at one with San Cristobal and its inhabitants.

I did not expect my own intense reaction to conditions that on paper, had seemed ominous, but in person were devastating. I did not expect to feel a part of what was happening in the community. But I found myself stiffening in the presence of the military and cursing ranchers for monopolizing the finest of the land. I sought to become invisible, as the traditional Maya are on the streets of San Cristobal, to better understand how the city seems to one who does not belong. Everywhere I looked, the modernization of Mexico seemed to threaten the existence of the Maya. Technology was replacing traditional cultivation methods, privatization threatened communal lands, and industrialization was forcing the Maya to abandon their agricultural roots in search of subsistence. In addition, the government, unwilling to incorporate the Maya into the "new" Mexican society, was seeking ways to lessen their voices and much more alarming, their numbers.

Within the community was where I learned my most valuable lessons. My world view was drastically altered. Money and materialism anchored my existence before I came to San Cristobal. I wanted to be rich, live in a big house, have a great job and clothes, and have all the accessories for the good life. I was so consumed with getting ahead. However, I've learned that there are many more important things in this world. Something incredible happened to me in the ancient ruins of the Maya, in San Cristobal, and especially in the rainforest. I've reached the conclusion that material possessions and money are incidental distractions on the path to happiness. I've taken the time to slow down and appreciate my surroundings and in doing so have discovered the beauty of those places and of the people. I'm grateful to have had this experience. I have seen the jungle at dusk, stood atop the highest point in Meso America, climbed pyramids, and explored caves. I am a different person. I appreciate nature and her spirit.

There is another dimension to the changes that have enveloped my being. These changes are the non-spiritual kind that accompany the
A Journey of Self-Discovery in Mexico

completion of a life transforming task. I experienced these changes under the tutelage of the instructors at the Instituto Jovel. Intensive Spanish classes given at the Institute were an integral part of my growing and learning experience. The instructors created daily lessons and practice exercises around varying skill levels, alternately challenging and assisting. I began tentatively, trying to resurrect the Spanish that I knew lay deep in my memory. At first, frustration with not being the best at something hindered my progress. Success came from concentrating on refining and redeveloping my own skills. Time and energies, once wasted concerning myself with classmates’ progress, were now constructively used to help me master conversational Spanish. What started as a dreaded chore twice daily, became a thoroughly challenging and exciting part of my day. The positive experience I had in the Institute’s classrooms instilled me with a new respect for myself. I was confident that I could bring this focus and direction back to the United States so that I could incorporate these new attitudes into my daily life.

This journey was not only an exercise for the mind. It was a physical challenge as well. The two-week tour was for me, a test of endurance and adaptability. I was removed from comfortable surroundings, forced to face a group of people whom I barely knew in conditions somewhat less than ideal for an extended period of time. For a person of my nature, this is the ultimate sacrifice. I am a loner who dislikes depending on anyone and am considered extremely self-sufficient. Conversely, although I behave as such, I am not a daring person nor an accomplished athlete. It was for these reasons, and those I wrote above, that I embarked on this journey.

Despite a tumultuous beginning, I honestly can say, the tour was a success. I am proud of what I achieved. I demonstrated nerve and stamina, and attempted things that I would, or could never have tried in the United States. These experiences strengthened my character, and as you can imagine, forced me to re-evaluate myself. I had always had this picture of myself as an athletic intellectual. In truth, I was not as sure of myself physically as I was intellectually. The tour proved to me that I am inclined athletically. I left a lot of baggage, along with a few of my companions, on those pyramids. I conquered fears, and accomplished physical feats that awed friends and family. For that reason, I now have the self-confidence that I once pretended to possess.

My expectations, along with the realization of my goals combined to make this the most memorable and enjoyable learning experience I have ever had. I have many people to thank for this, not the least of which is Yosefa Ugav, Na-Bolom’s student project director. While at Na-Bolom, I was introduced to the volunteer community, and from them learned of all the great work that is Trudy Blom’s legacy. Our group, as part of our house volunteer project, worked in the garden, turning a pile of rubble into a patch of land ready to be planted with vegetables and flowers. The garden provided me with the solitude and quiet that I required. Aside from our group project, I spent many hours cleaning...
Gus’ Summer Sportsights

by Gus Bravo
Sports Editor

After a hectic summer, during which much was accomplished (finally figured out how to work that universal remote), another year of deadlines, papers, and exams is upon us. But before we embark on our intellectual journey, below are a few highlights (and lowlights) of the events that shaped the sporting world in the recently completed dog days.

HIGHLIGHTS: Michael Johnson’s historic burst coming off the turn in the men’s 200m final en route to his second gold medal. Amazingly enough, the native Texan’s first 100m, although the fastest ever run, was slower than his second 100m. So much for aerodynamics. Johnson’s unorthodox yet effective straight up running style might become the standard for future sprinters.

LOWLIGHTS I: NBC’s insistence on force feeding these rags-to-riches stories of American athletes on its viewers.

LOWLIGHTS II: Kerry Strug. Indeed a very heroic effort, but how far can a simple landing take someone? “Only in America” (quoting Don King) could someone go from relative obscurity to Madison Avenue darling overnight. As a result, Strug and her sport placed several meritorious performances on NBC’s late night highlights shows. By the way, loved how NBC wasted an entire evening of programming on the gymnastics exhibition.....EXHIBITION!

HIGHLIGHTS: Juwan Howard supposedly turning down better offers from other suitors to play for a championship contender and a legendary head coach here in Miami.

LOWLIGHTS: Howard showing his true colors by returning to Washington for more money.

HIGHLIGHTS: Nearly 50,000 people attending the Brazil-Nigeria Olympic soccer match in the Orange Bowl, catching the eye of MLS officials who see South Florida as a possible pro-soccer venue.

LOWLIGHTS: Less than 4,000 coming out to witness France versus Saudi Arabia the day before, adding to a popular and perhaps plausible theory that pro-sports, unless you’re the Dolphins, is a tough ticket to sell in this area. P.S.-Just ask the Marlins and Heat.

HIGHLIGHTS: Jimmy Johnson’s contagious energy and unquestioned confidence in his coaching abilities which has created a rejuvenated sense of hope within the organizations and its somewhat loyal fans.

LOWLIGHTS: The talent-depleted roster Johnson inherits from Shula. Numerous overpriced and unmotivated leftovers have been pushed through Johnson’s infamous revolving door. It should take at least three years for this school of soft Fish to resemble the blood thirsty head hunters their shark-like head coach is accustomed to unleashing on Sundays.

HIGHLIGHTS: Designs of the new Broward facility the Panthers should call home in the near future were unveiled recently. The enormous “complex” (the days of the undersized “arenas” are over) which should house close to a hundred luxury suites will undoubtedly make Huizenga and the Panthers South Florida fixtures for years to come.

LOWLIGHTS: Funny how much a playoff run can change the minds of tax payers when it comes to funding a stadium for a local sports team. A year ago Huizenga and his assortment of lawyers threatened to relocate to that hockey hotbed in Nashville if public funding was not dispersed towards a new facility. Just ask the Heat about the wonders a successful post-season run might have done to their upcoming tax proposal in Dade County. Recently, 60% of those polled south of the Dade-Broward line have said “no thanks” to a downtown arena.

HIGHLIGHTS: Tiger Woods defeating Steve Scott for his 3rd consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship. The Stanford sophomore became the first golfer, surpassing other notables such as Jack Nicklaus, to accomplish such a feat.

LOWLIGHTS: Phil Knight (founder of NIKE) giving Woods $43 million reasons why he should not defend his title. Kudos to Woods who took advantage of an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. However, where is the sport of golf headed when a rookie who averaged bogeys in his last U.S. Open earns that much money before playing a single round professionally? Welcome to Planet NIKE...or is it Reebok...I don’t know I always get them confused...so many commercials and not enough athletes.

Student Volunteer Fair Provides “A Passport to Service”

by Madeline H. Penna
Coordinator of Community Service

On Tuesday, September 10, 1996, from 9:30 - 11:30 am, the east side of the Parker Building will take on a festive atmosphere. Students, staff, and faculty are invited on a cruise for community service. The Farquhar Center’s Office of Community Service and Student Life are co-sponsoring “Passport to Service,” a student volunteer fair.

What is a student volunteer fair? There will be over thirty community agencies represented to provide information concerning the volunteer needs within their agencies. Students have the chance to explore exactly what they can do for their community and how their talents and skills can best be utilized to meet community needs.

Agencies such as The Guardian and Ad Litem Program, Broward
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Sisters Take Pride In Award

involvement in on-campus/student life activities, sports, activities with the surrounding community, raising money several times a year for the National Kidney Foundation, the sorority’s National Philanthropy, and lets not forget it’s social and sisterhood events.

Each sister gives of herself to bring together as a whole Phi Sigma Sigma’s Chapter Excellence. Thanks to all the sisters for a great past year and lets look forward to achieving the same for a third time in 1996-1997.

‘Rush’ to Greek Life

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

I would like to first introduce myself. My name is Candace Kehl and I’m the Greek Life Editor for The Knight. Second, I would like to welcome all new students to Nova Southeastern University. I hope your first week or so of classes has been good to you and you’re already in the swing of things! Life moves quickly around here at times. So quickly you just may not get the chance to see what “Greek life” is all about.

Hopefully you’ve been informed of RUSH WEEK, which begins this week from September 3-10. There will be tents outside of the Parker building where each Greek organization will have a booth set up so you can check them out informally.

If you do not already know, the NSU Greek system was started in the fall of 1993. Student life decided to take on the challenge of creating Greek life on NSU’s campus. Soon enough there were fraternities such as Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu and sororities such as Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma. Together under one Greek council, the Greeks and Student Life worked together at times to bring activities (both philanthropic and social) to this campus benefitting the students and the surrounding community.

You will notice many of the student leaders on NSU’s campus are either affiliated with a Greek organization or work closely with them and Student Life. The Greeks as a whole go on leadership conferences and exchange ideas and techniques with other Greeks from campuses such as St. Thomas and Lynn University, which are located in the surrounding area. Members of these organizations sometimes take on responsibilities on the executive boards of their fraternity, pushing them into leadership roles and teaching them responsibility. In the long run, this may help in the “real world” whether it helps in dealing with people, laws, or life in general.

Another aspect is family. The brotherhood and sisterhood you find within each organization is hard to describe but it can be seen within each group. Each member knows they have people they can count on in their organization. A brother or sister can turn into a friend for life.

Well, since you’ve gotten a little information about Greek life here, you might as well join us this week for Rush. Information Nights are Tuesday, September 3 and Wednesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Hall located on the first floor in the Rosenthal Student Center cafeteria. For more information, call Student Life at 452-1400 and ask for Jori Pensick or Scott Chitoff. Come see what we are all about! Happy Rushing!
Wellness Center offers free services and medicine

ous about STD's & AIDS? Do you have nutrition concerns? We offer all of this information in brochures and books, and it's all FREE. We even have slides available for use during your presentations for class. Think of the possibilities. You're sitting in a class and the professor says you need to do a paper on the effects of HIV on the immune system. If you come by the Wellness Center, we can help you with brochures, slides, videos, and it's all available for check out. With all of the information and services available, it is surprising how many people don't use these resources.

We also offer free Aerobics classes that are held in the multi-purpose room of the Recplex. These classes are free for students, faculty, and staff of NSU. Classes start at approximately 5:30 P.M., and it is recommended that you arrive fifteen minutes early for classes to sign up for equipment.

If you thought this was everything we offer, you're wrong. We sell the school's Health Insurance and we have dental plans that give student discounts. The Health Insurance is from Mega Life and it costs $345 for the year. The dental discount plan is from American Dental Plans. You can come by and pick up either one of these plans at the Wellness Center. If you have any insurance questions you can come by the Wellness Center and we'll help you the best we can.

The goal of the Wellness Center is to provide the students with information to help them make better decisions about their health and wellness. We're located in Goodwin Residence Hall Room #144 and our hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

In addition to all of the previously mentioned services, we also have student peer educators. The Student Health Advocates for Peer Education (S.H.A.P.E.) are students that present information on a variety of topics including AIDS, STD's, Time Management, Health and Nutrition. We are currently conducting interviews for Peer Educators. If you would like to join the S.H.A.P.E. team, please contact Bonnie Hoffman or Jennifer Choinski at (954) 452-6401.
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The Pan-African Student Association was organized to help advance academically, enlighten politically, and motivate socially the students of Nova Southeastern University and to increase the awareness of African, African-American, and Caribbean cultures on Nova Grounds.

Contact: Karen Jeffers @ 476-4734

The NSU Psychology Club formed to explore psychological topics, form friendships, serve the community and advance students educationally through visits to mental health clinics, seminars and career opportunities.

Contact: Dr. Lena Hall @ 476-4734

Nova International Student Association: Club formed to educate the students at Nova Southeastern University about the international community. Club has guest speakers from all over the world to speak about their culture, religion, customs and traditions. This is a very diverse club with members from Venezuela, Spain, Panama, Haiti, Trinidad, Colombia, United States, Mexico and many more countries.

Contact: Karina Hermelijn @ 619-8755

Florida Future Educators of America (FFEA) consists of students pursuing a degree in education. Group projects include book drives for disadvantaged children, tutoring and helping out at local schools.

Contact: Brad Fatout @ 923-7988, or fatout@polaris.acast.nova.edu

Phi Alpha Delta is a Law Fraternity which is dedicated to providing its members an opportunity to further their career goals. Members enjoy helping out students with entrance exams and filling out law school applications. The club is open to all who wish to attend.

Contact: Mark Reyes @ reyesm@polaris.acast.nova.edu

Habitat for Humanity works hand in hand with the larger based nationwide Habitat for Humanity. This group thrives on serving the community and helping those in need. The group has cleaned empty lots and has helped build houses for low income families.

Psychology Club Plans Year of Community Outreach

by Joan Cooper and Dennis Hodos

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is an organization developed to enhance the experimental learning of the student seeking a career in psychology. For the 1996-97 academic year, the club plans to reach several goals.

We desire to impart information that will supplement classroom learning. We also want to provide services to the community that will enhance human relations, as well as relaying valuable experience to the member. We will offer direction toward continuing education and graduate school. We will also increase membership in order to generate a broader base for sharing ideas. We desire to promote leadership and fellowship among the members of the club. Under the direction of our faculty advisor, Dr. Lena Hall, we plan to become the club of the year for outstanding effort in the above mentioned goals.

We have planned several activities that will help us obtain the above goals. These activities include community, advanced, and research practicum presentations, speakers on abnormal, social, and experimental psychology, seminars on how to gain entrance into graduate school, how to get a job in the field of psychology, and what career choices are the best ones for you. In addition, there will be opportunities for volunteerism projects throughout the year to gain experience in the field, as well as the knowledge required for graduate school.

The Psychology Club is looking forward to a very exciting school year. We hope that you will join us to contribute your special talents. There are several meetings that will be set aside for those students who wish to coordinate a special event or presentation. Members will be given awards for these special contributions. Appreciation certificates will be given for most outstanding member, best presentation, volunteerism coordinator, and special services. These awards look great on a resume. Also, the wonderful satisfaction that is derived from helping another individual or group is priceless.

Become a member today!

Our introductory meeting takes place Wednesday, September 4, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Parker 241. During this meeting we will recognize our special membership for their outstanding performance during an awards ceremony. This meeting will give you the opportunity to meet other psychology major students.

We will be planning and organizing see PSYCHOLOGY page 12

Answers to NSU Word Search #1

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flower beds, pulling weeds and nurturing seedling trees. I grew to appreciate the gifts of nature more each day, and was grateful for the surroundings.

Yosefa is an intuitive, astute, and sensitive woman who recognized my potential, and helped me realize the best I could be on this trip. She brought out the best in all of my companions as well. Each individual experienced his or her own metamorphosis during our time together. What began as a bickering, petty, and maladjusted group of individuals, ended as a tight-knit, committed, respectful, bonded group of friends. Differences, which in the beginning threatened to destroy the group, later proved to be the qualities that commanded respect. They have grown, as have I, and I'm proud to say that it was with their help that I came to realize how much better a person I could be.

Get your Passport to Community Service
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County Parks and Recreation, SOS Children's Village of Florida, The Seminole Tribe of Florida, Women in Distress, The American Red Cross, and The Museum of Discovery and Science will have representatives available to answer any questions you may have about their programs and their volunteer needs.

As you cruise through the service agencies, you'll have the opportunity to win prizes, eat some goodies and have fun. If you'd like more information, contact Madeline H. Penna at (954) 236-4077 or (pennam@polaris.acast.nova.edu.)

Psychology Club Information
our fall volunteerism project. During this meeting, we will also hand out membership applications and give out free t-shirts to all those who desire to become a member. For more information about the Psychology Club, contact Joanie Cooper at (954) 921-6844 or Dennis Hodos at (954) 989-6030.