Lewis Resigns, Re-signs as President
by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

It marked the end of an era...almost. On Monday, September 30, Nova Southeastern University president Ovid Lewis drafted his resignation letter to the Board of Trustees after the board's first meeting of the school year. Two days later, Lewis annulled his decision in a telephone call to the University, and stated that he would remain in his current position until his contract expires on June 30, 1998. Had Lewis' decision remained firm, his departure would have occurred in April.

According to published sources from The Miami Herald and The Sun Sentinel, Lewis grew frustrated with the board following a disagreement with board president Robert Steele over an investigation concerning the bond between faculty at the School of Psychology and the school's mental health clinic. Lewis commented to The Knight that his problem with the board was a "misunderstanding that is all straightened out. I thought they [the board] were attempting to get more involved beyond the point they should in the administration of the university, which is really the province of the president, and so as a result of that, maybe I reacted precipitously. But we discussed it subsequently, and everything was copacetic." Steele was unavailable for comment.

"Per his contract agreement with the University, which specifies a six-month notice, Dr. Lewis recently submitted his resignation effective April 1, 1997," said Rob Seitz, director of Public Affairs. "The letter of resignation was not accepted once Robert Steele, chairman of the Board of Trustees, received it. In fact, while attending an ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida) meeting in Lakeland, Dr. Lewis was contacted by a number of the Trustee..."
Metalheads Find a Home in South Florida

by Rick Bauer
Contributing Writer

Like the hair bands and video vixens of the eighties, the head-banging, hard rocking long hair is often dismissed as a vestige of a fashion-deficient yesterday. Tatooed men in black Poison and Metallica T-shirts and their leather clad ornamental girlfriends seemed to disappear when alternative music topped the party rock era bringing a whinier, less aggressive form of guitar rock to the forefront of the music industry. Gone are the anethms of testosterone, replaced by the impotent cries of Eddie Vedder clones who are both unthreatening to women and uninspiring to the pubescent. The metalheads, however, have not disappeared. They've gotten older and have taken refuge at the last remaining monument to their forgotten era.

Rockandy, located just east of I-95 on Cypress Creek Road, serves as a sort of halfway house for battered rockers now entering their thirties. Reluctant to remove their leather pants or cut their hair, the regulars at Rockandy also refuse to stop rocking. With live bands Tuesday through Saturday, Rockandy is one of the only spots in South Florida to hear live, loud rock and roll. Though the bands frequently the establishment rehash Black Sabbath and AC/DC covers, popular alternative music can also be enjoyed at the club. If you like your music loud, then Rockandy is the place to go.

At Rockandy, a cover charge of three dollars will get you in the door. Drink prices range from three to five dollars and the bar remains open until 4 a.m. Usually deafening, often smoke filled and frequently too crowded to sit down, Rockandy is not a place for the squeamish. If, however, leather and hair still arouse the senses, then Rockandy is a kind of reminder of a time when rock and roll reigned supreme.

Skippy and Nick Fletched

by Roy Jr. Smith IV
Contributing Writer

Riding backseat with a lock of golden curls and an angel face by my side.

Kissing the ass of traffic, hostage to the mad bisexaul's hate for the speed limit and the guy in front of her MOV!

Packed tight in a TransAm, going to the beach for the second time this year.

Spur of the moment, the spontaneity is lost.

STOP/GAS

Our roadside companions are in the car next to us, puffing and licking the window with aged faces. They are we and I am they.

I've grown old and mature

took the wrong path along the way.

back on the road

beauty beside me,

begs with her eyes to be finger fucked and kissed passionately.

Not here beloved.

I bear my face through the window being beat the wind...

Billy,

Let me grab this angel girl and jump back into your reality please.

grown apart,

marriage,

(real and pretended)

separate us like cold Charleston winds.

be happy

that angel girl loves you.
SGA Takes Second Place in Homecoming Activities

by Melissa Hellerman
Contributing Writer

Competing in teams of five, eight enthusiastic bed teams participated in the RSA-sponsored Bed Races. Even though inclement weather was overhead, the teams and spectators enjoyed the food and fun throughout. Each bed had a specific theme, and SGA was "Waking up on the wrong side of the bed.”

Wearing Kmart-bought MumMuus and avocado face masks, the SGA bed team pulled out a first place win in Best Costumes and second place overall during the Bed Races. Losing only by six seconds to the Beta bed team, the fun-spirited SGA team ran a great race.

In the SGA-sponsored "Anything-that-Floats Raft Race, fifteen teams competed using everything from styrofoam to plastic barrels in the creation of the perfect float. During the heavy rains, the competition got underway with high spirits regardless. First place went to the baseball team, second place went to SGA, and third place went to athletes. The winning team received hotel rooms at Rolling Hills Country Club, and the runners-up received free tickets to the dance.

Overall, despite the poor weather, the homecoming activities were well received and attended.

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Press Release

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* An additional $800 per year, when fully implemented - enough to help the typical American family pay for over seven months of groceries or four months rent.

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Ensuring That Work Pays

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Bob Dole's History of Opposition to Raising the Minimum Wage

* Dole supported amendments that would have gutted the measure by exempting small businesses and employees during their first six months on the job.


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John Anderson to Speak at NSU

by Lisa Davis
Public Affairs Update Editor

John Anderson will speak at 7 p.m. on October 29 in the Rosenthal Dining Hall. Food and refreshments will be provided.

In 1980, after serving 20 years in the US House of Representatives, John Anderson left the ranks of the Republican Party, became an independent candidate, and decided to "climb the Mount Everest of politics" by joining Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter in the quest to become the nation's 40th president.

Although Reagan won in a landslide victory, Anderson received approximately seven percent of the electoral votes (or around six million votes). More importantly, he broke new ground for third party candidates to get on the ballots. Reflecting on his run for office, Anderson says, "It was an exciting adventure for me. It was very worthwhile and I made a host of wonderful friends."

Today, Anderson divides his time between teaching and traveling. During the fall, he teaches Constitutional Law and Electoral Process at Shepard Broad Law Center. During the spring, he often travels around the country lecturing and writing about the role of third parties in American history. His articles have been published in the New York Times, LA Times, and the Christian Science Monitor, to name a few.

He remains active in politics, serving as president of both The Center for Voting Democracy and The World Federalist Association. The Center for Voting Democracy is an organization that works to enliven and energize the electoral process by promoting dialogue and understanding of alternative voting. The World Federalist Association, a non-governmental organization whose motto is "world peace through world law," strives to strengthen the workings of the United Nations.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Anderson currently lives in Fort Lauderdale with Keke, his wife of 43 years. They have four daughters and one...
Up All Night: Homecoming ‘96

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

It was a dark and stormy night. The rain pelted innocent passers-by with the fury of nature. Inside, the lights were low, the music was loud and the students were slowly drifting toward the dance floor. It was perfect weather for a midnight rendezvous. Operation: Midnight Rendezvous was held Saturday, October 5, 1996 from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Rolling Hills Country Club in Davie. The dance was an SGA/RSA/Student Life sponsored activity. Other clubs and organizations also dedicated their considerable talents to making the operation a success. It was a perfect example of the power of collaboration.

As I entered, it was still early and only a few students were drifting around, most already seated at a table. There were drinks for those who wanted them and plenty of room in the dance hall for everyone. There was a buffet that offered chicken wing pieces, cubes of cheese, assorted veggies, meatballs and more. It was all that a college student could ask for.

More and more people drifted in, some a bit moist from the walk from their cars to the building. The music got louder, then the DJ encouraged them to get out on the floor and jam. They responded with enthusiasm. The eclectic mix of sounds made even the left-footed want to boogie.

All too soon, though, the fantasy was shattered as fists came crashing down. A student who so far was enjoying the evening was being mistreated, Chris Cronin stepped in and pushed back.

A brawl ensued during which several chairs were misplaced, bottles broken and the spirit of the evening dissipated for a time. Whirlwind forces were in motion as the unpredictable mass of bodies heaved and surged. Outside, the storm quieted in deference to the thunder inside. Soon, however, things were back to normal, the fight forgotten.

As 11 p.m. approached, the crowd quieted in anticipation of the presentation of the Homecoming court. Chris Cronin and Thelma Grant, last year’s King and Queen, returned to present the new court and tiaras and scepters. The winners are as follows:

King: Jeff Preston
Queen: Vanessa Gutierrez
Junior: Louis Gittens
Sophomore: Jaime Manberg
Freshman: Corey Bayar

The height of the evening had been reached, or so we thought. Someone decided to play the “Macarena.” There were more than 40 people on the floor, entwined, enjoined in the complex movements of the dance. After that, nothing else could compare. The evening wound down very slowly with people reluctantly leaving at the two o’clock hour. Airplane-shaped chocolate lollipops waited outside for everyone as they left, a little piece of history to cherish forever.

Blue and Gold, A Tradition to Hold

by Frank Majernich
Student Life Account Analyst

On October 4, 1996, I was approached by a colleague. He was in need of my assistance and I was glad to oblige. Assignment: Attend Annual Raft Race and write article for The Knight Newspaper. Easy enough I thought. Yeah right!!!

I gathered my thoughts and developed a plan. Immediately, I picked up a pad and pen and sought my first team to interview. Ahhh!!! How about the Bombers’ Flight Crew? How quaint, they work in the same office I do. Hey Stepheeeee!!!!!, how about an interview? She gladly supplied the valuable information I needed. I took my notes, wrote down a quote and I was on my way to the Raft Race at the Blue and Gold canal.

Upon my arrival at this great spectacle of student spirit, I saw the Blue and Gold canal decorated with students, faculty, costumes, cars, and enough construction material to build a boatyard. The street was packed with vehicles stretching as far as the road would allow.

Students lined the sidewalks anxiously awaiting the first float test of their friends’ most recent creation.

Now folks, this is not an engineering school. There are no architects here. However, the Nova Knight Baseball team appeared to have a few mechanics among them (Just Kidding!).

Ironically enough, there were boats in the water. Lots of boats. Of course, some boats looked worse than the S.S. Minnow after a “three hour tour.” But you could clearly see objects that looked as if they might not take on water, float 700 pounds of student flesh, and guide them in a direction towards the finish line.

Now, as I said, I was ready to interview participants and examine see RAFT on 7
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Raft Race, Almost as Fun as Flipping Burgers

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boats but I was drawn to the vacuum known as the “Big Tent.” Upon arriving, I was greeted by three of my fellow employees who vanished as quickly as the afternoon thunderstorms in South Florida. They were off to board their crafts.

Suddenly I was alone in the “Big Tent.” Then I saw a shadow off in the distance. Yes!!! It was a Restaura employee, who arrived to prep the food.

He said to me, “You here to cut the buns?”

I professionally but sterner suggested, “No I am sure someone else should be here,” as I glanced around looking for somebody else would come out of the shadows. So, in response to the needs of another colleague, I picked up a knife and began cutting buns. I was not trained in the art of shaving bread in half but I soon developed a technique that required the least amount of effort. If I have to do it, I might as well be efficient.

As I looked up from my handy work, I noticed a vehicle on the horizon. Relief was on its way.

It was another colleague. She stepped out of her vehicle, looked around, examined the situation and asked me, “Who is helping out?”

I replied, “I am. See I’m cutting buns in half.”

This was not the answer she was looking for, but it did not offend her at all.

Her next question required greater thought than I could answer at the time, “Who is cooking the food?”

Good question, I thought to myself but I did not dare volunteer my services. Cutting bread was hard enough to master, but now flipping burgers? No way! But then I noticed that look in my colleague’s eyes. You know, the one that suggests a colleague could use your assistance but does not expect it. So, together we tackled the task at hand, cooking a few hundred hamburgers and hot dogs. This brings me back to the raft race.

As I sat there flipping burgers, I wondered how I would do my story on the raft race from behind a barbecue pit. Then, I heard the laughter. I heard people screaming as their bodies touched that mystery water filling the Blue and Gold. I could hear this, but I could not see it. I didn’t have to see it because the picture I created in my mind was enough to bring a smile to my face and a tickle to my stomach.

But I had to focus my attention to the burgers. Soon after, the roars rose up and I knew the race had begun. I turned and saw students running in the road. I could see objects filled with water flying in the sky over the canal. I climbed a fence nearby for a reporter’s bird’s eye view, but there were too many people lining the course. Then I could see a break in the wall of bodies. I saw a raft. Who was it?

As I watched the boat glide across the water time, time seemed pause for several minutes. My bionic eye zoomed in on the passengers of this magnificent creation. I recognized the passengers. It was the Knight Baseball Team motoring around five knots across the water.

Now, where were the rest of the boats? I then trained my eye on the rest of the cheering fans. Their screams were focused way behind the leading boat, where the rest of the entries remained. But alas, I had to return to flipping burgers.

Now, it was my understanding that the rafts ran another heat. But I didn’t exactly see this heat. Here are some of the rumors I heard. Theta Delta Chi challenged a finalist. Beta’s pledges built a boat for their brothers doomed to take on the raft. Who was it? This was not the answer I was looking for, but it did not offend her at all.

Dear friend, I planned my task carefully, took a close look at the rafts, and wrote an article for The Knight Newspaper.
HOMECOMING
Lady Knights Look for Utter Success

by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

The sophomore jinx is perhaps the most dreaded of all of the hexes and superstitions surrounding sports. You know the story. Rookie takes league by storm, only to have a lousy second season which sends his/her career into a downward spiral. Ron Kittle ring a bell? Chris Sabo? Joe Charbonneau? Who?

Rebecca Utter will take up sword and shield in an attempt to combat the jinx as she leads the Nova Southeastern University Lady Knights soccer team onto the field in their second year of existence. As assistant to FSC Coach of the Year Akram Molaka, Utter saw the Lady Knights’ Cinderella run toward the title on a first-hand basis. After dropping six of their first seven, the team rallied to win the Florida Sun Conference tournament, shutting out Palm Beach Atlantic and St. Thomas to win the crown. Olivia Bernal, Stacey-Ann Brown, Christy Carone, Ingrid Perez, and Bev Young made the All-FSC first team, with Young being named player of the year with sixteen points. The storybook season ended in disappointment as Lynn University hammered Nova 14-0 in the NAIA Regional Semifinal, and the Lady Knights looked to the offseason with an 8-10-1 record and high hopes.

So far, Utter’s ladies have defied the “peril” of the hex. With a 3-4 overall record, and an undefeated 3-0 mark in the FSC, Nova Southeastern has revealed themselves to be a strong force in the division. Senior Reonna Cooper has really stepped up the level of her play this season. Cooper, third on the team in scoring last season, has already equalled her point output (12) from last year. The ever-steady Young has scored four goals and nine points, and senior Cathy Crain has three scores.

The Knights took awhile to find lows following a balk call. Rich Garcia can Would the umpires’ integrity be truly thwarted by a judge saying that a walkout would “cause irreparable harm to the ballclubs.” But let’s say that a work stoppage was possible. Would the umpires’ integrity be truly salvaged? Of course not. More slots would be recruited to work the games. What minor league umpires can pass up the chance to scab in the World Series after spending his career in roles like Toledo and Richmond?

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Major league baseball should be ashamed of itself. Once again, the sport has come under scrutiny (remember the players’ strike). What if Alomar leads the Birds to the World Series and wins the Most Valuable Player award? Does he fly first-class to Disneyland? If justice was served he would be sent to the showers for the season.

The phrase is as old as baseball itself. “Kill the Umpire.” It is instilled in youngsters from the time they lay down their first sacrifice bunt. The men in blue are not your friends. They’ll smile as they sweep off home plate, and then punch you out on a fastball at the knees.

Baseball lore is filled with stories of fans leaping out of the stands and attacking umpires. Players in the “golden days” of baseball who took exception often resolved the issue with their fists. But baseball has changed since the days of Ty Cobb. Umpires are generally treated with indifference. Ken Kaiser doesn’t have to worry about being pummelled by upset players following a balk call. Rich Garcia can leave his form-fitting Groucho nose and glasses set at home. In all probability, angry fans aren’t going to confront him in the Yankee Stadium parking lot with venom in their eyes and lead pipes in their hands. All the umpires have to worry about these days are the minor jeers and jibes from liquored up bozoz. Most officials are treated with a certain modicum of *gasp* respect.

Enter Roberto Alomar of the Baltimore Orioles. In an argument reminiscent of a John McEnroe temper tantrum, Alomar stepped over the line. Or more appropriately, spit over the line. Angered at homeplate umpire John Hirschbeck’s third strike call, Alomar had to be restrained from tearing the arbiter apart, before mistaking him for a spittoon. What makes the incident more shocking is that Alomar is from a family of ballplayers, (father Sandy was a journeyman infielder, and brother Sandy Jr. catches for the Cleveland Indians). He knows what is considered proper behavior on the diamond.

So what is Alomar’s punishment for this heinous act? A long-term suspension? Astronomical fines? Posh, says American League president Gene Budig. Alomar will sit out the first five games of next year, but is allowed to play in this year’s playoffs. In fact, the second sacker’s homerun versus Cleveland was the deciding factor in Baltimore’s improbable Divisional Championship victory. Budig’s slap on the wrist is a slap in the face of the umpires.

Where’s the punishment?

But what can major league umpires do? An attempt to strike was thwarted by a judge saying that a workout would “cause irreparable harm to the ballclubs.” But let’s say that a work stoppage was possible. Would the umpires’ integrity be truly salvaged? Of course not. More slots would be recruited to work the games. What minor league umpires can pass up the chance to scab in the World Series after spending his career in roles like Toledo and Richmond?

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President Brothers Lewis to Unite in Death at Post

The bolt was so forceful that it caused the concrete below Joseph to break completely apart. Of the twelve witnesses present, a male witness attempted to perform CPR on the victim.

Pratt was vulnerable to the lightning attack because he was walking in an open area where he was probably the tallest object. The National Weather Service states that any metal object, even car keys, can be a conductor for electricity.

The following day, a cross and wreaths were placed in memory of Joseph Pratt. Family and friends paid their respect by leaving flowers near the cross.

Sadly, Joseph's brother Aaron was killed in 1993 in a car accident in Central Florida. Florida leads the nation in deaths caused by lightning or lightning-related occurrences. There have been 18 of these such deaths from 1959 to 1995 in Broward County.

(Aas reported in the October 4 Editions of The Sun-Sentinel and The Herald.)

WNSU's Weekly Top Ten Albums

1. Sublime, Sublime
2. Less than Jake, Pezcore
3. Electric Skychurch, Together
4. Phish, Free
5. Specials, Specials
7. Nirvana, From the Muddy
8. Skinny Puppy, Download
10. Rage Against the Machine, Evil E.

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Phi Sig Welcomes New Members

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

The new members are a great addition to the sisterhood of the Theta Xi Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. As an organization, we would like to formally welcome them and get them psyched up for initiation this month!

Congratulations to Shannon Figuereado (FR), Andrea Hunt (JR), Nicole Lecceese (FR), Erin McDonald (FR), Cindy Milloy (SR), and Margie Showalter (FR)

Already through the new membership program of Phi Sigma Sigma, these women have shown their commitment, enthusiasm, and have given time and love to the organization as a whole. This is what being a part of Phi Sigma Sigma is all about, and we as sisters of Phi Sig would like to thank the new members for striving to be the best sisters they can be!

They attend every meeting, many non-Greek campus events, are involved in other organizations and clubs such as Nova Singers and Student Government. In addition, they attend sisterhoods and philanthropy events, the homecoming Bed Race, Raft Race and the dance at Rolling Hills. With all of this and more, the new members have kept their number one priority in check, academics.

Good Luck for the rest of the semester and STUDY HARD ladies! L.I.T.P., the sisters of Theta Xi Phi Sigma Sigma

Beta Theta Pi calls out to all GHOSTS & GOBLINS!

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

Get out your masks, wigs, and broomsticks. Yes, it’s about that time Guten Tag! Oktoberfest is here again! On October 25, Beta Theta Pi will host their Third Annual Halloween Bash! It will be held at Fanny’s off of State Road 84 at the Ramada Inn. All of Nova Southeastern is invited to join the brothers for their first bash of the year!

Admission prices for the Beta Theta Pi 3rd Annual Halloween Bash are as follows: $3 with a halloween costume and $5 without a costume. Get in the spirit, SEE YOU AT FANNY’S!!!!!! OH! By the way, please leave the black cats at home!

Phi Sigma Sigma Gives Thanks

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

The Theta Xi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to CONGRATULATE and THANK some overly committed students!

Congratulations to Beta Theta Pi for winning the RSA Homecoming Bed Race, and thank you to the pledges who helped build a raft as well as Angelo, Jen, and brother of Beta, Brian Kelly for becoming involved with Phi Sigma Sigma for the Homecoming Raft race! Everyone did a great job!

Congratulations also to the nominees and winners of Homecoming Court this year! We hope that everyone enjoyed homecoming weekend and stayed safe! Thanks to Student Life for an eventful weekend!

ROSEMARIE RIVERA - A Phi Sigma Sigma sister is like a ROSE that blooms forever! WE LOVE YOU GIRLFRIEND!!

Lady Knight’s Soccer - Sorry we missed you at Homecoming, but we were with you in spirit!!!!! GO LADY KNIGHTS!!!

GOOD LUCK to the student body with Midterms and Finals!

GET TO STUDYING!!!

NSU Faculty- Thank you for a great semester!

Congratulations to all NSU GREEKS! Wishing you the BEST of luck for the rest of the semester!

Phi Sig KEEPS on ROCKIN’!

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

Every chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma holds an event to raise money for its National Philanthropy, The National Kidney Foundation.

September 25, 1996, Phi Sig sisters began rocking at 9 a.m. in a Rocking Chair marathon in front of the Parker Building, with the aim of raising a large sum of money to be submitted to the NKF.

This year, the sisters plan to hold more than one per semester! In fact, our next Rock-A-Thon will be held in front of the Parker Building on October 16th in hopes of raising even more money this time. The plan this year is to raise $600 or more by December, but without the student body support it may be more difficult than need be. If you see us in front of Parker this week, please make a donation to the NKF and we’ll be well on our way! Phi Sigma Sigma doesn’t keep any portion of the money raised for the NKF. We simply raise it and then send it off in one large sum to the foundation in Theta Xi & Nova Southeastern’s name.

Any spare change or dollar amount will be accepted - EVERY PENNY COUNTS. If you feel like helping Phi Sig and want to join in on the Rock-A-Thon as a guest rocker, even for a few minutes, we’d love to have you!! If your organization or club would like to make a donation, we’d appreciate it as well!!

I hope to see you all in front of Parker, either rocking or donating to this great cause!

YA! It’s Oktoberfest with Sigma Alpha Mu!

by Candace Kehl
Greek Life Editor

Guten Tag! Oktoberfest is here No need for lederhosen and sauerkraut, just grab your friends an party with the B**ST**! Sigma Alpha Mu!

Oktoberfest Celebration sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu will be held on October 18, 1996 from 10pm - 2am in the Rosenthal Student Center. ADMISSION IS FREE!!

What better way to party than with Sigma Alpha Mu! Join the rest of us, have a great time and be safe with this on campus party! Hope to see you all there with your party hats on!! Fahrvergnuegen!
NSU Names New Dean

Press Release

Nova Southeastern University has named Dr. H. Wells Singleton as the new Graduate Education Provost/Dean for the Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education, effective August 15, 1996.

Singleton comes to NSU from Ohio University, where he served as Dean of the College of Education. Prior to that, he served as Associate Dean of Teacher Education at the University of Wyoming.

He holds a B.A. in Social Studies from the University of Wyoming, a M.A. in Administration and American History from Southern Methodist University, and a Ph.D. in Curriculum/Administration from Stanford University.

"Dr. Singleton comes to us with an outstanding record of accomplishments in higher education," said NSU President Dr. Ovid Lewis. "We know that given his vision, energy, expertise, commitment and demonstrated leadership, the Fischler Center will only enhance its reputation as a premier school of graduate teacher training."

He is the recipient of a number of honors and awards, including the National Council for the Social Studies Citizenship Study Committee in China Award, Ohio Gifted and Talented Recognition Award, National March of Dimes Outstanding Educator Award, Wyoming Outstanding Educator Award and the Ford Foundation Fellowship Award in Community Leadership.

At Ohio University, Singleton was involved in several major technology initiatives linking urban and rural schools and Colleges of Education. He participated in securing more than $5 million in grants, supporting public education technology efforts.

Singleton is a nationally recognized leader in fostering partnerships involving higher education and public schools which benefit children and families. As an advocate for children, Singleton was the only higher education representative to serve on the Steering Committee of the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding.


"I am very excited to be associated with the Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education at NSU," said Singleton, a resident of Plantation, FL. "Given its strong reputation in distance learning, I consider it a privilege to work with such an excellent faculty and staff who are committed to applying new technologies to the teaching and learning process."

Scholarships for Florida’s Top Student’s

Press Release

Fort Mill

by Roy J. Smith IV

Contributing Writer

Feel the sound of mascara-dyed tears one after one different towns, different families, the smell of autumn, pre-mature sweater clad high school football games standing in puddles of warm water on concrete having the time of our lives & I’m not the only one bored time is as still as the decrepit rusted barn painting across the street. (Bob Ross probably painted it on a day like this) there’s a buzz of potential rebellion in the air everyone’s pissed & high & loving avoiding the unwanted other half’s pair of eyes tied together by everyone’s tennis motion chances Gotta get out of this town,” but not yet Hey Yellow Jackets! Nobody’s watching you!” I want to go off into a pasture with a girl’s guitar & a little Paul Simon then I want to go to sleep in another country alone

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Coffee Houses: A New College Hang-Out Alternative?

by Jennifer Lenz
Contributing Writer

Imagine you are a college student sitting home on a Friday night. You and your friends are searching desperately for somewhere to go. However, you’re too exhausted from the day’s classes to go dancing and not bored enough to stay in your dorm room all night. What you’re really in the mood for is a place where you can still socialize but without the mob of people, loud music, and alcohol. Ever consider a coffee house?

Today, coffee shops have become extremely fashionable places for college students to hang out. I’m sure college students’ craze with drinking coffee began when they spent long hours studying in their dorm rooms the night before an exam or doing last-minute finishes on a research paper. Today, the trend of drinking coffee has made coffee houses busier than ever.

Last year, NSU’s Campus Entertainment Board recognized an excellent opportunity to make a profit and provide students with a pleasurable atmosphere when they created the Friday night JAVA Jams. Nova’s population continues to flock to the RecPlex to mingle with friends and listen to mellow music over a steaming cup of coffee.

Nova is not the only place where students congregate to enjoy this pastime. Trendy coffee shops like Cafe Europa on Last Olas and The Coffee Table in the Tower Shops are renowned places where Nova students like to hang-out when they are in the mood to relax.

Why do college students fancy coffee houses? I think it is because these houses seem to have a very sophisticated atmosphere. Some coffee houses are located in bookstores, which seem to provide an exceptionally intellectual ambiance. Many coffee shops have poets reciting poetry or a musician is playing music. Coffee houses are generally quiet and the people are polite. All of these factors provide for the environment and the intellectual stimulation that college students thrive on.

Coffee has become the drug of choice, even over alcohol. Think about it—do you ever hear of car accidents, diseases, or marital breakups caused by high caffeine?

The Knight is a newspaper, not the NSU Bulletin. We do print good news. Every club, organization, or person is, and has been invited, to submit materials regarding upcoming events, past events, and any other public relations type materials.

Phrases such as “Damage Control,” are opponents of the free press, free thought, and change for the good. It is only through discussion in a public forum that change shall occur. Change is necessary, as a university, for we if we do not change we shall be crushed by our own inflexibility. This concept was foreign to the founders of NSU, for Nova actually means “New,” from the Latin “novus.” Nova has changed throughout its existence for its mere survival and for it to rise to the level it is at currently.

The Knight will continue to present hard news, which, generally speaking, will not be “good” news. Good news travels fast. Bad news, especially at a private university like ours, is covered up and does not travel quickly, if at all. It is our responsibility to inform. No More, No Less.

Help Prevent College Shock: Lead the Way

by Clarissa Scott Martin
Contributing Editor/Al

Every once in awhile, something so striking, so profound comes up that you are totally swept away by the realization that your happy fantasy is over. Such is the time when you get your first bad grade at college. I received mine my very first semester.

I had been an excellent student in high school. Above average, I never needed to study to understand a subject; all I had to do was open my mind to it. I tried doing that when I got here and I failed miserably. It wouldn’t have been so bad if I had some inkling beforehand of what a bad grade was.

I don’t mean to say that I had a 4.0, but I don’t think that high schools now prepare students for college adequately, not even honors programs. Then, when these students finally set foot on a college campus, they flounder and end up dropping out or hanging on by the skin of their teeth.

Come on guys, get out there and show those high school students you care. Start a mentor program at your college. Give them a glimpse of what life really will be like and they might just follow the yellow brick road you lay out for them.
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