Greek Week Hits NSU

by Andrea Solheim
Campus Life Editor

What are the Greeks doing now? The fifth annual Greek week is taking place on March 25th through the 29th. This year the Greeks planned events that will involve the participation of all NSU students. The Greeks want to support student spirit, unity, and want to bring a true college experience to Nova Southeastern University. You can join in on the fun, all it takes is for you to show up at the events open to all students.

On Wednesday, March 25th, the Greeks will be having an information day outside of the Parker Building. This allows the student body to know what each organization stands for, and what the upcoming events are. They encourage you to take a look at each organization on this information day and ask yourself "Is there something I'm missing out on?"

On Thursday, March 26th, all Greek organizations will be joining to create unity among themselves by making banners for Greek week and attending a speaker from University of Miami on motivation for the Greeks.

Mark your calendars and reserve March 27th for a day of FUN! Friday, the 27th, will be the Activity Day the Greeks are providing for YOU! The Activity Day will be similar to a T.G.I.F., but it will be an all day event leading up to NSU's T.G.I.F. at the Flight Deck! The Activity Day will include rock climbing, sparing, Velcro bungey jumping, tug-a-war, Free Food, music, dancing, a 50/50 raffle with winners announced every 45 minutes, and much more. The planning is still on its way, but we would like to ask the clubs and organizations to have information tables to promote themselves, too. The Greeks thought, this is a great opportunity to bring unity among all organizations on campus, work together to support each other, see GREEK page 4.
AIDS Speaker Discusses Life
by Deanna Sample
Contributor Writer

"I have my life. I value my life. I value this day." These words rang out throughout The Nova Southeastern Health Profession Divisions Central Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, February 11. Scott Fried, an AIDS/motivational speaker, spoke to Nova Southeastern University’s students and faculty about sex, relationships, and staying alive. A former actor on the daytime soap opera Guiding Light, Scott has been infected with HIV for ten years; however, he told the crowd he lives a very normal, active, and happy life. He keeps an upbeat attitude by telling others about the disease because, "It is not just my problem; it’s everybody’s problem."

Scott became infected with HIV the first and only time he did not use protection. He told the audience he did not blame his partner, but rather his own weakness for not being able to say, "I am not sure I’m ready for this yet. Do you have a condom?"

And by the way, what was your last name again?" Scott explained the four different ways HIV is transmitted. He said that HIV can only infect a person through blood, semen, vaginal secretions, and breast milk; one cannot transmit it through saliva or kissing, which is a common misconception. A fellow student said, "after the presentation by Scott Fried, everyone left the auditorium with a deeper understanding of this terrible disease."

The event was co-sponsored by the Wellness Center; Hillel; Career Resource Center; Office of Information, Technology, and Media Services; Office of Student Affairs; Residential Life; Nova Books; Restaura; Alumni Relations; and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

A raffle, refreshments, and cookies concluded the presentation. Jenn Lenz, a peer educator for the

Secondary Education No Longer a Hit at Nova
by Tameka Rahming
Contributor Writer

For those of you who don’t know, Secondary Education is no longer offered at Nova Southeastern University. Why? I still don’t understand the answer. Although Secondary Education is not in demand at the present time, Education is a life long process. At the present time NSU is geared towards incoming Elementary Educators; however, who will teach this students when they arrive to the to the middle school level?

I am terribly offended by Nova’s decision on Secondary Education because that is my major. As a counselor, I make calls to incoming students and to think Nova turns students away because the major they once offered, no longer exists. I hope that in the future, Nova’s makes the decision to offer Secondary Education even if there is a low enrollment.

As a future educator, I hope that Nova reevaluates their decision because I would hate telling someone that I got my degree from Nova Southeastern University, which no longer offers my major.

NOVA OCEANOGRAPHY:
FACT OR FICTION
by Sean J. Heiss, Graduate Student of Marine Biology and Coastal Zone Management, at Nova Southeastern University’s Oceanographic Center, Dania, Florida.

As a freshman, you came to NSU because you wanted to major in Marine Biology. You fantasized about training Lolita the Killer Whale at Sea World or freeing Willie. However, those of you interested in swimming with Flipper, or any other marine mammal, need not apply. The fact is that the Oceanographic Center does not offer an extensive biological program for the study of marine mammals. The only course work which does incorporate marine mammal science does so on a management and policy level. The course, Marine Mammal Management taught by Dr. Keith Ronald, adjunct professor for the Center, focuses on the construction and implementation of management measures and regulations aimed at preserving and conserving marine mammal populations. Some management concerns include the reduction of bycatch (or incidental catch), overfishing, and pollution control. Regulations and enforcement deal with penalty assessment and damage control measures. If this class interests you, maybe you should come to Nova and take it as a specialty course, with the aim of enrolling at some other institution to complete a degree in marine mammal science.

If your marine biological interests do not reside in marine mammal science, and you are looking to achieve a broad-based study of oceanography and fish-based systems, Nova Oceanography may be beneficial for you. Nova requires that you complete 4 core requirements in fields such as marine geology, marine chemistry, marine ecosystems, and descriptive marine physics. These courses provide adequate background information for marine science pursuits. In addition to these courses, there are several course offerings for ichthyological pursuits taught by Dr. Richard Spieler, including Functional Morphology and Physiology of Fish, where you learn about fish design, classifications, and biological systems of fish, and Tropical Fish Ecology, where you learn about tropical fish species and their interactions with the environment. These courses serve as excellent background material and could pave the way for employment in fishery-related sciences and industry (i.e. fisheries management with National Marine Fisheries, fish research for the Navy, and employment with various other fish conservation groups).

The bottom line is, if you are interested in studying marine mammals, and have lofty desires (as do many marine biologists) of swimming with dolphins, then Nova may not be the place for you. For although Nova’s Oceanographic Center provides sufficient background information on basic marine studies, the Center does not offer a specialty degree concerned with the study of marine mammalogy or advanced ichthyological pursuits. To all of you interested in marine biological science, I say to you, do not pursue it blindly, seek out the schools that will provide you with the best education for the particular field you are interested in, and apply. If Nova Southeastern happens to be that place and if the comple-
Discovering Ché
by Dr. Barbara Brodman
Professor

In August, Barbara Brodman began retracing the journey through South America embarked upon in 1951 by a young, Argentine medical student, Ernesto “Ché” Guevara, and his friend Alberto Granado. On that journey, Guevara discovered human destitution and his own destiny.

His diaries have been recently published. They reveal the process by which a young tourist/observer became the revolutionary of his generation.

Guevara and his companion made their way from Argentina to Chile on a Norton 300 motorcycle, which, as Che described it, “gave up the ghost” outside Santiago. From there, they stowed away on freighters, hitchhiked, rafted on the upper Amazon, and eventually made their way to Venezuela. In his diaries, Che recorded the harsh and deficient conditions of mining towns, leper colonies, and indigenous communities that typified life in the region for the majority. The psychological changes the trip wrought in Che form the subtext of his writings.

Through her own diaries and multimedia production, Barbara Brodman examines the revolutionary legacy left by Guevara and the evolutionary path upon which Latin America moves today. First by motorcycle, then hitchhiking on land and water, Brodman and Ugav will make their way from Argentina to Caracas, deviating as little as possible from the original route and sites visited by the young Argentines some forty-five years ago.

The one planned deviation from the original route will put them in Bolivia for the thirtieth anniversary of Guevara’s death in early October, 1967. This will require that the novice riders depart Cordoba, Argentina not in December, as did their predecessors, but in mid-August, traversing the Andes and travelling through Chile, by motorcycle, in mid-winter. A challenging deviation, indeed!

For Brodman this unprecedented journey represents a logical progression in their lives and careers. Brodman is Professor of Latin American & Caribbean Studies at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She is an experienced international election and human rights observer and author of a variety of texts on Latin American history and culture. Presently, she serves on the Board of Directors of The Inter-American Center for Human Rights and The Global Awareness Institute, non-profit public charities that work closely with universities, law firms and other organizations to strengthen public commitment to furthering the civil and human rights of diverse peoples of the Americas.

“I am not interested in marketing the myth of Che Guevara,” states Brodman, “I seek the essence of the man who may have best expressed the frustrated aspirations of the Latin American masses, impatient for the better life they hoped for.

“Che spoke of erasing old social and philosophical concepts and going instead ‘with an inquiring mind and a humble spirit to learn at that great source of wisdom that is the people.’ That is what we plan to do, but within a new framework. The end of the Cold War cleared the revolutionary playing field of ideological debris and paved the way for evolutionary change that would have been impossible in Che’s time. Yesterday’s subservives have become the cult heroes of today’s upwardly mobile set. Now is the ideal time to assess change and continuity in Latin America and to discover their implications for the future. That we use Che’s original journey of discovery as our roadmap, seems both timely and appropriate.

As to the adventurous nature of my quest... I ask you, what’s so adventurous about a women with little motorcycle experience riding across the Andes in mid-winter, trekking through deserts, mountains, jungles and plains; while, at every turn, confronting physical danger and financial uncertainty? To me, it sounds like the perfect vacation!”
Greek Week Activities for NSU

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and a great way to get your organization's name out on campus. If your organization is interested, contact Andrea Solheim at 262-6471 or e-mail solheim@polaris.acast.nova.edu. Check it out! I guarantee it will be a fun-filled day!

On March 28th, the Greeks are participating in Habitat for Humanity! They hope to help others as their inspiration, while using teamwork to be their guide. They intend to have fun by helping out the community with their services.

Saturday night, the 28th, the Greeks will be holding the second annual softball tournament. NSU students are invited to watch the tournament and participate in the fun and school spirit! The introduction of the teams will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the games will begin at 6:00. There will be four games each lasting an hour. Get involved while watching your fellow students attempt to play softball!

Greek Week is usually strictly for the Greeks to create unity among the Greek organizations, but this year they want to get the student body involved. Greeks want to use this Greek Week to bring school spirit to NSU. The more you get involved the more you will get out from your college experience. Thing about it, and join in the excitement of Greek Week!!

Scott Fried
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Wellness Center, summed up the event, "I thought Mr. Fried was a phenomenal speaker. He related to the students in a personable manner and had all the audience member's direct attention. I was also extremely impressed with the size of the crowd especially the attendance from the Greek Organizations. Scott, as well as the entire promotion of the National Condom Week, made a significant impact on this campus!"
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The Top Ten Website You Never Thought You Would Use...But Will

by Nathan Burgess
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The World Wide Web has virtually exploded from a source of purely textual and academic information into a recreational device. Everything from clothing catalogs to Aristotle's Republic, can be found online...usually in more than one place. Quite a few websites have popped up that contain information or services that can be accessed — easily and quickly. In no particular order, some of the more unusual, yet practical ones are:

http://www.cologneguy.com. The Webmaster has worked in the fragrance business for years, and decided to put his expertise on the web. Want to know what to look for when buying scents? Go here. Want to know if there is a difference between eau de toilette and cologne, go here (This is a trick question, so it might be worth a look!). What's the difference between cologne and aftershave, besides the price? You guessed it, go here.

http://www.lyrics.ch. Wonder what they are saying in a particular Led Zeppelin song? This site has the full lyrics of nearly every song you could ever need. Boasting nearly 70 thousand song lyrics, and adding more daily, this is the ultimate site for your needs. Once you find the song lyric you can even follow a link to listen to a sample of the song, and then purchase the CD or tape.

http://www.download.com. Ever need a program that no one seems to have? Or do you know a particular program exists, but don't know where the archive site is? This site will have it! With listings for both Macintosh and IBM Compatible software, you're guaranteed to find it here if it exists.

http://www.clipart.com. Working on a flyer for a club, or elections? If you need to jazz it up with some graphics but have none that work for you, check out this site. While not an archive of clip art itself, it's a directory of other clipart sites — some specific (Celtic Clip Art), some more general (The Clip Art Connection).

http://www.nytimes.com. One of the first newspapers to go on the web with free access to everyone who registers, The New York Times on the web provides some of the most comprehensive information one could ever need. Featuring an audio link to the AP news wire you can hear the news, while reading other information, or going about your morning routine before leaving for class.

http://www.ubid.com. Is your computer not up to date enough to handle Netscape to see some of the above sites, and you need to upgrade. You need to check out this site. As the name implies, at uBid computer supplies and equipment are auctioned off to the highest bidder in a real-time auction. Three auctions a week, each lasting a few days, guarantees that something for everyone is always on the block. All auctions start at $7, the prices go up from there.

http://www.weather.com. Don't believe Channel 7's forecast that today's thunderstorm will be over within 30 minutes? Surf here to see what the Doppler radar looks like for our area. Get every other bit of weather data you could ever want for any city in the United States.

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http://www.yahoo.com and http://www.infoseek.com. My favorite search engines. Yahoo features a hierarchical structure beginning with basic subdivisions of Art, Business, Computers, Education, etc. and from there going into more specific areas you can limit your search as much as you can before leaving it to the machine.

Infoseek's most unique feature is its interface. You can actually type in the question you need answered, and the program will rank the websites that might have the answer. Not a perfect researcher, but helpful nonetheless. As well, the standard search features allow you to limit the database term by term. For example running limited searches for "Universities," "Private," "Florida," "Broward County," should leave you with a short list, featuring NSU's website as one of them.

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