Hey, Restaura—You are not Jamaican Me Crazy. You’re Jamaican Me Sick!

By NSU Student Advocate

Do you ever wonder what actually goes into the food you eat at Restaura? Hard work, time, and energy seem to be essential ingredients. One ingredient I would have never thought one might find is bugs. Paying so much money for a meal plan or declining balance, our students expect more from Restaura. It has been brought to my attention that one student has found a dead fly in his/her salad, while another found a dead ant in his/her spaghetti.

Since the salad bar is stocked only once a week, the salad is often brown, the fruit is often rotten.

WNSU, NSU’s College Radio Station — FM AT LAST!

By Angelique Nixon
WNSU Station Manager

After years of hard work, perseverance and dedication, WNSU has finally ventured into the realm of FM radio. That’s right! WNSU is sharing the Broward County School Board’s FM frequency 88.5 with WKPX at Piper High School. This partnership has taken over five years to become a reality. Now, WNSU is broadcasting on 88.5 FM from 7PM until 3AM; eventually we will be on until 7AM.

Our first day back on air was September 4th, and to celebrate we hosted a party at the Flight Deck in honor of this special occasion. We did have a trial run in April for a few days to test all of our new equipment before closing for summer break. At our “FM GALA AFFAIR”, we had the pleasure of having some of the pioneers of WNSU who worked extremely hard to make the FM dream come true. Dr. Kate Waites-Lamm, the first WNSU advisor, spoke at the party and shared with everyone the many trials and tribulations that the initial staff endured through the first few years of running the station. She also expressed her delight that this dream has finally occurred and reminded us all how important it is never to give up the fight.

James Reinlieb and Chris Mohall, NSU graduates and former station managers who both worked very hard on the FM deal, came back to share their past experiences with WNSU and to celebrate with us. They were thrilled to host WNSU’s first show on 88.5 FM.

If you enjoy eating the salad bar Mondays may be your lucky day. Each Sunday, sources say, remaining salad bar items are discarded and replaced with fresh salad. This “fresh” salad will remain there until the following Sunday and once again will be discarded. If you like dressing on your salad, you are out of luck. There is no telling when you should take your chances. Sources say the salad dressing container is seldom emptied. When the dressing gets low, more is merely added to the top. Often other items from the salad bar fall into the dressings. Who knows what else is at the bottom of these containers? These are not the only complaints.

Some students who are trying to eat healthy have a limited menu. When they believe they are making a healthy selection, such as corn, a pool of butter is often found at the bottom of the bowl. Since the salad bar is stocked only once a week, the salad is often brown, the fruit is often rotten. Those students who are vegetarians have an even smaller menu to choose from. These students often eat the same items and are not receiving a balanced nutrition.

Sherry Davidson, a former NSU employee, cut open three muffins the morning of a Summer Experience program. All three muffin centers were moldy. When contacted, Restaura assured us “Catered food comes in fresh each morning.” An unnamed source also informed us that at times orders are not placed correctly. Since Restaura is a business, they “scrounge what they have” to complete the order.

A meal plan patron informed me that twice in one week she found bugs
The Plaza: Full of Surprises

By Alphonse D'Abruzzo
Contributor Writer

To many undergraduate students at Nova Southeastern University, University Park Plaza still is an enigma. Of course it is the site of Geronimo’s Grill, one of the proud sponsors of The Knight, but the Plaza’s strategic importance to NSU academics often is understated.

The following scenario is all too common: Joe Bloggs decides to check his Polaris account at the Parker Building Microlab. That is all rather swell, but Skippy McFly, the Microlab monitor extraordinaire, has some bad news. Classes are in session in Labs A through Z until five o’clock the next morning. 

Express-printers to warm up, students take advantage of the north wall of the lab, which is covered with mirrors. “I’d love to bring a set of free weights and work out while waiting for Dr. Alford’s home page to load up,” admitted one happy patron.

In addition to the now famous Microlab/free weight area are the many classrooms. Here, creativity has hit in all-time high, as they are exact replicas of those in the Parker Building. Also, several tables and chairs are scattered about, offering students an environment conducive to studying.

In keeping with its statement in its undergraduate viewbook, NSU offers “programs for all ages from birth through the retirement years.” Any undergraduate student at Nova will confirm the presence of young children at NSU, as they generally provide comic relief around Parker with their many escape attempts.

Never has a mystery been hit in all-time high, as they are retired professionals, enjoying the fruits of the many years of hard work. But from which line of work they have retired remains a mystery. “Professionals.” This is a rather generic term. Professional shoe repair persons? Professional taco assemblers? Professional street sweepers? A source close to nothing suggested that it might be the Institute for the Retired Professionals. Outside the door for the office is a picture of several smiling seniors. Sure they are retired professionals, enjoying the fruits of the many years of hard work. But from which line of work they have retired remains a mystery. “Professionals.” This is a rather generic term. Professional shoe repair persons? Professional taco assemblers? Professional street sweepers? A source close to nothing suggested that it might be the Institute for the Retired Professional Hitmen [and Hitwoman]. The idea did not seem so far-fetched at first. The Plaza is that of the Institute for the Retired Professionals. Outside the door for the office is a picture of several smiling seniors. Sure they are retired professionals, enjoying the fruits of the many years of hard work. But from which line of work they have retired remains a mystery. “Professionals.” This is a rather generic term. Professional shoe repair persons? Professional taco assemblers? Professional street sweepers? A source close to nothing suggested that it might be the Institute for the Retired Professional Hitmen [and Hitwoman]. The idea did not seem so far-fetched at first.

Our goal is to involve and engage the students on many levels in the process of exploring human and biological diversity and interconnection. The program’s emphasis on service learning promotes the kind of direct involvement and cooperation that encourages students to see themselves as members of hemispheric community and better prepares them for careers of the future.

Each week, students divide their time between innovative language and communication studies and sustainable development projects, through which they gain a comprehensive insight into the culture and life of the Amazon rainforest.

By Dr. Barbara Brodman
Contributor Writer

The NSU/GAI Sustainable Development Project is a cooperative program among Nova Southeastern University and the Global Awareness Institute’s GAI Selva project in Iquitos, Peru.

While abroad, students reside near Iquitos, Peru, where they study intensive Spanish language and participate in a variety of ongoing environmental, community service, and research projects. The projects are sponsored by the Iquitos; the floating market culture of Belen.

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The program location is the Peruvian Amazon, one of the regions of the world with the greatest biological diversity. The region abounds with parks and reserves established to protect and preserve its flora.
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fauna, and ecosystems. Increasingly, conservation strategies incorporate local populations, so that they can become the principle defenders of their natural resources.

The Global Awareness Institute’s GAi Selva reserve is a 75-acre peninsula located a half hour from Iquitos. Selva in Spanish means “forest.” The GAi Selva reserve contains some of the area’s only remaining virgin rainforest and is home to numerous species of plant, animal, and insect life. Medicinal plant life abounds. The forest is home to monkeys, tapirs, capibaras, wild pigs, and jaguars. Tree tops host with parrots and macaws of every color. Bizarre fish life fills the rivers.

The facility hosts students and researchers, supports the planning and development of sustainable projects, and coordinate projects that benefit local economies. Student interns choose from a variety of projects that bring them together with local communities and with life on the Amazon.

Participants must be 18 years of age and in excellent health. The cost of the program is $2,000, plus tuition for LACS 4850 and LACS 4860: this year full scholarships included a round trip airfare Miami-Iquitos, lodging and meals at GAi’s jungle lodge near Iquitos, tuition for language study, and all scheduled field trips. Not included are personal items and any unforeseen air price increases.

A nonrefundable $100.00 deposit is required with the application. All participants are required to sign a release form that specifically relates to the potential hazards involved with travel and study abroad programs in remote places. A current passport is required. Non US citizens may need to obtain additional visas. Enrollment is limited to 10 participants. This year full scholarships will be provided for all ten student participants.

For a program packet and application, please contact Dr. Barbara Brodman, at (954) 262-8205 or brodman@polaris.nova.edu.

S.C.O.R.E. Seniors Working to Make a Difference

By Yiselk Enriquez
Contributor Writer

As part of their final steps towards graduation, S.C.O.R.E. seniors submit proposals for projects which will make a significant difference in the community. This year the projects range from Medical Career Fairs to Sports Equipment drives. The students have been actively integrating the needs of the community into their brainstorming and final project proposals. The objective of a Senior S.C.O.R.E. Project is to comprise all the experiences and leadership skills students have gained throughout their college career, and then give back to the community through a service related activity. A great deal of planning goes into the successful completion of each particular project. Many of the projects will extend over a few several days or weeks while others will last for months. Regardless of the time limit, the community benefits. Below is a list of students and their S.C.O.R.E. Senior Projects.

1. Christine Munoz and Amy Stone - Book and School Supply Drive
2. Carrie Schulz - Broward County Learning Center
3. Tiffany Knight, Chris Lavoro, Brad Fatout, Daniella Baciu, Rachel Murphy, Fanya DeMaria, Alison Barker - Children’s Home Society
4. Eduardo Marrero and Nicholas Moore - HIV Coffee House
5. Fayth Hurwitz and Wen Yang - Love Thy Neighbor (coupon book)
6. Jill Hollowell, Linda Summerall, and Elizabeth Baucom - Medical Awareness Project
7. Melissa Araujo, Leah Ford, and Gena Worley - Medical Career Fair
8. Tameka Rahming, Perry Middle School,
10. Tia Kitchen, Dennis Holste, and Maysel Correa - San Martin Zoological Diversity Project
11. Cliff Cameron, Julie Levy, Cindy Ojeda, and Michael Slatterly - Sports Equipment Drive
12. Irfan Siddiqui and Steven Maldonado - Weekly Ice Cream Party

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for retired Hitmen instead of that of say, Pace University in New York? Simple, NSU offers better incentives for incoming students: better [retirement] housing.

Of course, the above paragraph is the product of an overactive imagination. In actuality, the Institute for Retired Professionals is a branch of NSU which offers enrichment courses for all retirees, not just hitmen. According to an unidentified employee of the Institute, most of the courses are lectures on a plethora of issues. Archaeology and foreign affairs are just two of the many topics covered. And, in NSU's nearly infinite wisdom in planning, the Institute's proximity to Sadie's Buffet will ensure that the Institute for Retired Professionals will have membership for years to come.

So, the next time you are forced to relocate to The Plaza Microlab, stop by and say hello to your fellow Nova student at the Institute. You never know what tales of heroism, hardship, or organized crime you might be privileged to hear.

Restaura What?

in her food. Twice in one week! This is unacceptable. Sources say that although Restaura is of better quality than Daka, the previous dining service, Restaura is in desperate need of improvement. As the year progresses, sources say, the quality of the food decreases. Also, haven’t you noticed that every now and again we have a nice selection of desserts? It is most likely catering left over from the Miami Dolphins. It is also was made a few days (before) it appears on our menu. Everyone knows that chicken is always a selection on the menu. Did you know that the chicken you see on Monday could be the chicken you are eating on Thursday? An undisclosed source informed me that he/she witnessed “mango-glazed” chicken being washed. Later in the week it appeared on the menu as “deep-fried” chicken. How often does Restaura engage in this activity of reusing unsold food that has not been purchased?

Further, when approached with student concerns and complaints, Restaura does not act. Why do they not take us seriously? Because each Leo Goodwin Sr. Hall undergraduate resident is required to purchase a meal plan. They are not in any way threatened by losing our business. We must pay for their services; we must eat their food. A student requested sugar free Jell-O. Because she is diabetic, she cannot indulge in chocolate cake. Does she still deserve the right to indulge in some type of dessert? Of course! Obviously, Restaura believes otherwise. Sugar free desserts, of any sort, have NEVER appeared on the menu. Paul Wisniewski, Vice President of Legislative Affairs of Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association, informed me that “Complaints have been received and NSUSGA is currently investigating the situation.” Considering the amount students pay for meal plans ($950-$1200) the quality of food and service are sub par. The hours -- hours so restrictive that athletes often miss some or all of their meals. If you have night classes, you are forced to eat early. If you do not eat early, you do not eat dinner at Restaura. Takeout -- if we are paying for the food, why can’t we take it out? If we get hungry later in the night, we must resort to the vending machines, not a well-balanced meal. Lastly, the monetary limits for a mealplan...
It’s Radio Time

from the cover

We were also pleased to have Dr. Lynn Wolf, the second WNSU advisor, share her experiences with us. She continued to pave the way towards FM and provided us with much support during her years as our advisor. Mr. Kevin Petrich, our new advisor, spoke at the party as well. We are thrilled to have Kevin as our new advisor and he has been doing an outstanding job considering he has been with us for only a month.

On Friday, September 4th, we were also able to broadcast at 7pm, but due to technical difficulties, we were unable to broadcast on 88.5 FM until 8:30pm. WNSU has seen many difficulties, but this was the best one yet. Many of us at the station could only laugh, otherwise we might have cried, because it took us a long time to get this far. We have had quite a few broadcasting problems since then, but with the help of our super engineer, Jim Sorensen, we have prevailed.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the former WNSU staff members who worked so hard to make this FM dream happen. Also we would like to send a special thanks to Dean Goonen for helping us in our time of need and our former advisors: Dr. Kate Lamm and Dr. Lynn Wolf for always being there for WNSU. Much gratitude and thanks for to our engineer, Jim Sorensen, without him we could never have done it. Many thanks to Johnnie Johnson, Physical Plant, WKX, and our sister in communication The Knight Newspaper.

And last but certainly not least, our fabulous, volunteer Disc Jockeys, who have worked extremely hard and without their dedication we would not be here. The WNSU executive staff deserves a big round of applause for our hard work, determination, and perseverance in the face of adversity: Angelique Nixon - Station Manager; Kate Moore - Program Director; Tim Stone - Public Relations Director; Marty (Ace) Ball - Music Director; Eric Miller - Production Engineer; SEEKING both a Business Manager and News & Sports Director.

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You’re Eating It

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customer at Jamaican Me Crazy, do not meet the needs of the students. If the price exceeds a certain limit, it is not covered under the meal plan. Undergraduate students who do not have enough time to return to the Knight Court Cafe for lunch between classes are forced to eat snacks.

Action must be taken. Nova needs to reevaluate the conditions at Restura before they decide to renew their contract next year. Students continuously complain about the food service, yet nothing changes. Despite this, we still pay an exorbitant amount of money for food with which we are not satisfied. Students must speak louder. Students must speak with a firmer voice. We ARE paying customers. We ARE Restura’s business.
"The Ultimate College Survival Guide"

By Ari B. Skalet
Contributor Writer

According to a national survey of college students, laptop computers and wireless phones took two of the top five spots on today's back-to-school list. College students rank these technology items ahead of old standbys like cars, refrigerators, microwaves, and even credit cards.

In a survey commissioned by Sprint PCS, sixty-six percent of college students say a computer is the most important back-to-school item, followed by a calculator (48%), radio/stereo (41%), television (35%), and wireless phone (20%). Contrasted with the top five items parents deemed most important during their own college days including notebooks (49%), pens/pencils (45%), reference books (41%), clothing (18%), and radio/stereos (17%); today's students are amply "wired," according to the survey.

"Technology continues to make college students' lives easier and more efficient in class and at home," says Janet Farrar Worthington, co-author of The Ultimate College Survival Guide. "Today's technology is advancing on college campuses so much that wireless phones are even surpassing the pager that was so popular in the last decade."

Overall, technology allows college students and their parents to stay connected whether it's "Asking for money, academic progress," or just to "Talk to Mom or Dad." The survey reveals how technology has become an integral part of college students and parents everyday life making a new chapter in their lives less isolating.

"The Hole," an Accident Waiting to Happen

By Angel E. Sanchez
Editor in Chief

On September 4th, a water pipe ruptured on the road behind the Rosenthal Building. The next day crews from the city came over, dug a hole the size of a pick up truck, and proceeded to repair the fractured pipe. Once the pipe was replaced, the maintenance crew covered the hole with gravel, but did not lay new asphalt. It has been, more or less, three weeks and the northeast side of the road is still closed. To make matters worse, the constant rain has eroded the gravel and there is a big hole in the road. It is not just hazardous for vehicles, it is an accident waiting to happen. A lot of people walk back and forth on this road to and from their classes and the cafeteria. Students must cross this road to the bookstore and Rosenthal (which houses the radio station, student life, the Flight Deck, and the Knight Cafeteria) thus, this road is a high traffic area. With the amount of cars and pedestrians in this area, I am surprised that no one has been hurt thus far. I hope that the university and its affiliates take this into mind and repair this "Hole" before an accident occurs. It is unacceptable to leave this matter unattended.

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By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Nova Southeastern University's Women's Basketball has done their recruiting, filled their roster, and are ready for their inaugural 1998-1999 season, to begin. Coach Marlyn Rule-Heinrich plans to take her eleven women squad to a record setting season with Coach Carla Harris-Curry assisting her.

Coach Rule has been involved with basketball for the past 18 years as both player and coach. She started playing in sixth grade and continued playing through college. "I then spent a year as an assistant girls coach at Douglas and one year as head Junior Varsity coach at Coral Springs High School before taking on four years as the girls Varsity coach at Coral Springs High," explains Rule.

Rule's coaching philosophy holds and carries this team to achieve their highest potential. "I run a very disciplined, yet fair team. I hope to install the importance of many of the values necessary to be successful not only on the court, but in life as well," continues Rule, "Commitment, hard work, and dedication are among those values necessary for success in all realms of life."

This team is a new team. "Nine out of the eleven players are new, either transfers or freshman, so we are all experiencing this year's changes together. Chemistry is a key for success in team effort and we have strong chemistry," states Heidi Turczynski, sophomore wing/small forward. The team's chemistry seems to be a great strength. "They all get along well and are working hard," adds Rule.

However, just because the squad is new to NSU, does not mean they are new to playing basketball at competitive levels. Seven of the players have all ready played at the collegiate level and have experience at this level. According to Rule, their other strength is that they do have a mixture of new underclassman and experienced upper classman.

Coach Rule and team hope to establish themselves this season. "This year, I hope to build a solid foundation for our program so that we can continually grow and get better each year," says Rule. She is confident that they can do it also. "Despite being a first year program, we have been very fortunate to get some very talented student-athletes. I believe we can be very competitive this year within our conference," voices Rule.

The Women's Basketball team is getting support form everybody. "Everyone I have met here has been fantastic. From admissions counselors, academic advisors, faculty members, administration and fellow coaches," expresses Rule. "Cory Johnson, our Athletic Director, and Patrick Feely, Assistant Athletic Director, have really been great in helping me get this program started."

Coach Rule would like to invite all readers to come out and support this new program.

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WANTED

Local bands are encouraged to send in a cassette tape for a chance to compete in the Entertainment Weekly Battle of the Bands, presented by Hyundai. The deadline for entries is October 1st. The Battle will take place at Miami-Dade Community College on the 21st of October, 1998.

Six local bands will be chosen from the tape submissions, and students will be allowed to vote for their favorite band via internet at www.alicampus.com/bands. The three Miami-area bands with the most votes will compete in the Battle of the Bands, with a winner chosen by applause.

The local winners from across the country will have their tapes submitted to an Entertainment Weekly panel of record industry executives for review. One winner will be chosen and will receive a prize package for $5,000 worth of Fender musical equipment and an opportunity to open for a major concert in the Miami area. In addition, the grand prize winner's demo tape will be judged by the R&R panel for a possible signing.

To participate send a cassette tape of your best song to:
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Inside the Girls' Locker Room

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

It is eight o'clock on a Monday night, quick... where are you? If you are a member of the Women's Basketball team, you are sitting in study hall over at University Plaza with the rest of your teammates. Besides practice everyday, these athletes have study hall sessions from eight to nine Monday and Wednesday nights.

On this particular Monday night, I took some time to visit with these dedicated student-athletes.

As soon as I walked in the door, I felt relaxed because I was expecting eleven pairs of eyes glaring back at me, and this was not the case at all. Thoughts of approachability and comfort came to me. Coach Rule called me over in front of her girls. I took the floor introducing myself and letting them know what my purpose was. I started by saying, "I am here to promote your team. I want to inform the students and the community that this team does in fact exist."

Throughout the night, I asked the team questions about their experiences here at Nova Southeastern University thus far. The squad had comic hour live sharing and laughing their stories because everyone could relate. From classes to the gym, I can tell that these girls are unified.

Unity is the first piece of the success puzzle and this team is destined for success as the girls were destined to be here at NSU playing basketball. Coach Rule has made the efforts to organize, unify, and establish her team. Each athlete has a notebook filled with team schedules, practice information, and a unique ingredient... mental toughness worksheets. I took a peak at this exclusive collection and was impressed. Besides increasing their mental skills, the girls analyze how their personality can affect and help them on and off the court.

This historic team is enjoying the fact that they are the first women...
The Sweet Smell of Canibus

By Hunter Wakefield Wooleyhan
Contributor Writer

"The world of hip-hop is polluted" so says rapper Canibus a.k.a. Germaine Williams. Canibus' mission is apparently to clean up the state of rap music. His effort towards this cause is his debut album entitled Can-I-Bus.

Canibus hails from New Jersey and is a former Department of Justice information analyst. Canibus claims he has been writing lyrics since 1984. He started building a strong reputation on the underground scene for being a gifted lyricist. After making numerous guest appearances with major artists, he released his first national single "Second Round KO." This rip on L.L. Cool J, made people give Canibus a second thought. For his longtime fans it was a mere morsel for what was about to be dropped.

Can-I-Bus was released on Sept. 8 with much anticipation. Canibus pull off a successful debut? Will people buy his intelligent rap? Since this album was produced by Wyclef Jean and Canibus, it's hard to imagine anything less than success.

Can-I-Bus starts rather strangely, with a scenario in which Canibus is overheard hacking into a government computer and downloading secret files. How many rappers call themselves the greatest computer hacker who ever lived?

The first notable track on the album is "Get Retarded." Canibus breaks it down with some very complex raps, examining the state of rap. "9 out of these 10 rap artists is garbage" raps Canibus "I came to see that hip-hop was never tarnished." The music contains at least four different samples, including one from Marvin Gaye. Strong guitar chords and drumbeats make the song all the more interesting.

The next notable track on the CD is the radio single "Second Round KO." This is the dis on L.L. Cool J, for an incident involving tattoos earlier this year. This song is reminiscent of old school rap, where one M.C. tries to top the other lyrically. Cool J, it should be noted, released a rebuttal, which was less than worth listening to. "Second Round KO" also features a cameo by former boxing champ Mike Tyson. Tyson adds some unintended comic relief with commentary like: "You got to eat these niggaz, for lunch, dinner, breakfast."

Canibus starts to really show some meanings in his songs with the next two tracks "What's Going On" and "I Honor U." "What's Going On" examines the role guns have assumed in the hip-hop world. "Why it got to be about the gun play?" asks Canibus. Here Canibus distinguishes himself from the norm by opposing guns and having a pacifist attitude. "I Honor U" is a tribute to Canibus' mother. In this touching display, Canibus explains how his mother was the only person there for him and how he will always be there for her. Few rappers today pay tribute to the ones who brought them up, but Canibus does.

Canibus can battle lyrically, show emotions lyrically, and he can also explain current theories. This is where Canibus delves into the weird. The track "Channel Zero" sounds more like a plot for The X-Files than a rap song. He believes that we should question everything including a channel that apparently does not exist, or does it? Canibus describes what he believes is a government conspiracy between extraterrestrials and the government and questions the belief in a singular god. He touches on a lot of subjects that most rappers wouldn't know a thing about. This complex manifestation of lyrics is mind-blowing. Canibus believes that we should all open our mind to "Channel Zero" and not believe everything we see and hear.

The second to last track is called "Buckingham Palace" in it Canibus shows his strong mic skills while not having a big beat to work with. Canibus dubs himself "the human Rubix cube," and indeed he shows that he is. Like a Rubix cube, Canibus is a very complex puzzle. He might describe himself as a riddle wrapped inside an enigma.

From top to bottom Can-I-Bus is lyrically and musically sound. With the help of Wyclef, the music flows from track to track and does not become monotonous. Canibus fills in with meticulous rhymes and different themes. The "human Rubix Cube" breaks new ground with his style, and yes he can bus. Cannabis sativa smokers claim that the smoking it expands the mind. This may be true, but if you really want to expand your mind take a listen to Can-I-Bus.
Experience the Ultimate Rush

By Allyn-George Thomas
Interfraternity Council
President

The theme of fraternity and sorority rush this year was titled “Experience The Ultimate Rush,” and what an experience it was! Over the past five years NSU’s the Greek community has expanded impressive. With the formation of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, this year’s rush will determine the future of the Greek community and the support provided by the university. This year’s rush added 35 new members to the Greek community and with the 85 existing members, Greeks represent 12 percent of the undergraduate day population. With expansion appearing to be so rapid and the amazing strength of the individual chapters, there is an overwhelming consensus to expand to better meet the needs of our fellow students. Over the next semester, the Greek community will push to meet this need, with the hopeful colonization of Lambda Theta Phi Latino Fraternity. Lambda is trying appeal to the 17% of the student body that is Latino.

Over the past few years there has always been two sororities and the analogy has been, if you don’t like Coke or Pepsi—is there any Sprite? Our goal is to bring Sprite to this campus! An ad is out in the school paper and around campus in order to gain interest in starting a local sorority. We need a few devoted students that are serious about being part of history and becoming founding sisters of a new sorority on campus. This sorority will represent YOUR ideas and beliefs and truly be an achievement not soon forgotten. If you have interest in making history or feel as if you do not fit into the existing sororities on campus, contact the Greek Affairs Office at 262-7291.

Lambda Theta Phi Latino Fraternity

By Allyn-George Thomas
Interfraternity Council
President

In attempt to provide the students of Nova Southeastern University with the optimal choice of extracurricular activities, the Greek Affairs Office and the Interfraternity Council have welcomed Lambda Theta Phi National Latino Fraternity to the campus.

Lambda is currently trying to raise interest among the undergraduate students in order to establish a colony on campus. Lambda was founded in 1975 at Kean College, New Jersey, by a group of men that had a common goal of unifying Latino clubs and organizations. Lambda is showing interest in NSU due to the large number of Latinos on campus. Over 17% of the day students during the fall term of 1997 were Latino, and as the undergraduate population grows, so will the Latino population on campus. What could be better...
Dedication, Pride, and Excellence = ???

By Andrea Solheim
Greek Life Editor

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon stand for dedication, pride, and excellence. This motto was presented to all chapters of D Phi E at the national convention held in Norfolk, Virginia. Conventions are held every two years. Every chapter from the United States and Canada unite to discuss common goals, concerns, and share sisterhood at an international level. There is nothing better than looking around the room at over 200 people, knowing they are your "sisters."

Nova Southeastern's Beta Tau chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was recognized for their outstanding progress as a new chartered member, for their over achievement in academics, and for their involvement on and off campus. Mary Marbeck, national's regional advisor stated, "Chapter Beta Tau has come a long way in a very short time, and has developed into a sorority to look up to."

For five days straight, I attended leadership workshops, public relations, rush workshops, but the risk management workshop stood out in my mind. Often times Greeks are accused of hazing and partying out of control; however, Delta Phi Epsilon prides themselves for their NO HAZING and risk management policies on alcohol. Yes, partying is fun, but doing it responsibly is what counts. D Phi E wants to make a difference in people's lives. We want our women to take "pride" in themselves, to care about their actions, and how their actions effect others.

Delta Phi Epsilon has once again raised their standards of excellence. To become a member of our sorority, you must have a cumulative GPA of a 2.25, and to be on executive board you must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA. We are also looking into changing our standards to a 2.5 as General member and a 2.75 as an Executive member. Scholarship is very important to Delta Phi Epsilon members. We help each other out through tutoring, motivation, and by increasing our minimum standards. We set goals for our chapter that exceed the minimum standards, which in return, help us all become better individuals.

Although convention consisted of a lot of "business," the memories and impact these fellow sisters made on me was indescribable. We shared stories, sang songs, and had fun like sisters do, while leaving with our motto "DEDICATION, PRIDE AND EXCELLENCE" to live by.

Undergraduate Man of the Year

By Andrea Solheim
Greek Life Editor

"After two years of dedication and hard work, I lost my priorities and focus of why I joined Theta Delta Chi. Then I remembered, this is my baby, I have to nurture it back," stated Charlie Miller, president of Theta Delta Chi.

Charlie Miller is in his second year of presidency, and he has seen Theta at its best, its worst, and on its way to be the best it has ever been. Miller pledged Theta Delta Chi with only three members in the fraternity, but he saw something in Theta that he believed in. "Theta has what it takes to be a fraternity as big and as organized as any other fraternity." His motivation and determination impressed the five new members that joined Theta last year. They saw his vision and wanted to be a part of the Theta Delta Chi experience. By the end of last year, Miller's "baby" had grown from three active members to eight actives. This was a start for the Theta guys. After the "Fall 1998 Ultimate Rush," Theta Delta Chi pledged nine new members leaving the fraternity with fifteen Theta's.

"How big Theta Delta Chi is, is not the ultimate goal, it is to have leaders, guys who are dedicated, and reveal the brotherhood we share through our involvement on campus and knowing what Theta guys stand for." An image, that is what Miller saw in Theta Delta Chi, and wanted to make the image evident to all. Miller wants to make "Nova the REAL SCHOOL it needs to be." Well, Miller did exactly what he needed to do. Theta Delta Chi has a new image on campus, and Miller was recognized for his hard work and dedication to his fraternity. Not only has Miller

THETA SUN SPLASH WAS A HIT

By Andrea Solheim
Greek Life Editor

Where were you on Labor Day? Well, if you were not at Theta Delta Chi's Sunsplash, you missed out. With the help and support of Student Life, Theta Delta Chi had an amazing turn out at their annual Sunsplash event. Of course there was food, music, dancing, and yes, everyone was thrown into our very own Rec. Plex swimming pool. Special thanks go out to all the Greek organizations for attending and supporting the event as well as everyone else who attended. So, if you missed this Greek sponsored event, do not make the same mistake of missing the next one. Get loose, have fun, and celebrate the spirit of Greek Life at Nova Southeastern University.
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Ultimate Rush is not over! Greeks have an Ultimate YEAR Ahead!

By Andrea Solheim
Greek Life Editor

As you all know, Rush 1998 was an Ultimate Rush! The Greek system as a whole is growing and helping NSU mature into the "REAL SCHOOL!" When you look around campus, what do you see? There is a new energy at Nova this year. Greek unity is thriving with excitement and new plans for the future. With the new enthusiasm of 36 New Greek members and the motivation and experience of the old, you all are going to see Nova come alive.

Already this year, Ruth Bosch, Greek Advisor, organized a leadership retreat for all the presidents of the Greek organizations, Panhellenic and IFC. At this retreat goals and visions for this year and the future were discussed. Every organization will be involved in a philanthropy event, a social event, have scholarship standards, and will be working together to see our "Greek Village" come to life. "Greek Village? What is a Greek Village?" Last year I accused Nova of not being a "Real School" due to very little if any the spirit. Part of the problem was Nova students and the organizations had nowhere to hold events and show the rest of the campus the involvement that does exist. Well, the Greek Village is a salvation. With the new enthusiasm of 36 New Greek members want to unite with the other clubs and organizations, to have an area to promote themselves, have a place to meet whenever and for whatever, and to show Nova students we are a real school. It is not the school that makes it a "REAL SCHOOL," it is the people. So this year the Greek people are going to make something happen. It will not happen over night, but YES, Nova, we WILL become a "REAL SCHOOL."

Greek Leadership Retreat

By Allyn-George Thomas
Interfraternity Council President

On September 12, 1998 the leaders of the NSU's Greek Community met to discuss plans for the year to come. Chapter presidents, IFC executive board and Panhellenic executive board members spent the day building stronger leadership and greater communication. The Greek Affairs Advisor, Ruth Bosch and the new Program Assistant for Leadership Development, Andrea Staller, planned and facilitated team building activities that helped us to work together to develop stronger leadership qualities. We then worked on an activity that directed us to focus on the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE of the NSU Greek Community. The past allowed us to visualize our achievements and see how far we have come. The focus on the present was a way for us to see what we are currently doing. The future gave us an inside look to what our goals and visions might bring us in the years to come. The next activity allowed us to focus on what our ideal Greek organization would be like. In small groups, we each identified things that make a Greek organization successful such as strong leadership, commitment, sisterhood/brotherhood, scholarship, social, service. Based on the ideal chapter exercise, individual chapters separated to form chapter goals for the year which included social, community service, philanthropic, educational and leadership events. The day's activities will not be unnoticed on campus and the retreat will serve as a building block to the future of the NSU Greek Community.

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Theta’s Main Man

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motivated, organized, and inspired his Nova Southeastern Charter, Miller has been active in starting another charter at FIU while holding his own personal chair through his nationals. Does Charlie Miller deserve "Undergraduate Man of the Year"? His dedication far beyond all other charters of Theta Delta Chi speaks for itself. Undergraduate Man of the Year was presented in Seattle, Washington, at National Convention to, yes, Nova's Theta Delta Chi, President, Charlie Miller.
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than supporting an organization that will allow enable Latino students to maintain a strong cultural base in their fraternity family while also being a member of the social Greek system?
Florida Sector Vice President of Lambda, Ricardo Marino is a staff member at NSU and is willing to put 110% forward to colonize Lambda on the NSU campus. Lambda is looking forward to being a part of this important year of growth and stability for the NSU Greek community. For more information contact the Greek Affairs Office at 262-7290 or contact Ricardo Marino at 262-7916.

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basketball players to represent NSU at the collegiate level. Coach Rule adds, "I am extremely excited to have the opportunity to be a part of a brand new program. I believe we have the potential to do very well this year." The players are equally excited as well as basketball fans everywhere.

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