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Hollywood Visits Nova

by Alyson M. Dion
Campus Life Editor

What do you get when you cross chickens, a goat, a limousine, a transvestite, and some of NSU's finest undergraduate faculty and staff members? The answer: this year's Hollywood Squares, "A Knight at the Movies." Hollywood's brightest star impersonators filled the Squares, including: Geena Davis (Suzanne Ferriss), Susan Sarandon (Barbara Brodman), Whoopie Goldberg (Jonnie Johnson), Hollywood Hogan (Ralph Behar), Lloyd Bridges (Joe Lakovich), Marilyn Monroe (Suellen Fardelmann), Captain America (Steve Alford), Humphrey Bogart (Mark Cavanaugh), Judy Garland (Tammy Pappacoda), Rhea Pearlman (Lynne Cawley) and Jack Nicholson (Tony McAndrews) with a brief appearance from Clint Eastwood (Brad Williams).

Twelve students earned the trip. The trips will last two nights and three days. As is tradition, the top three J-Prom acts performed before the contestant answered the secret square question. The first act, Delta Phi Epsilon, modeled their favorite movies including The Wizard of Oz, A Chorus Line, My Best Friend's Wedding, and Grease. The second act, SALSA, also modeled their favorite flicks such as Dance with Me, There's Something About Mary, and To Wong Foo. Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar along with a special cameo appearance from the Taco Bell Chihuahua. The final and winning skit of the evening was a specially tailored rendition of The Rocky Horror Picture Show by WNSU (NSU's Knight-Time Radio) with guest appearances by Dr. Scott Stoddart (portrayed by Tim Stone) and Tim Curry (Jason M. Gavril).

This year, unlike any other, all three students who selected the secret squares correctly answered the prize-awarding questions. Arik Chellew, Valerie Swanson, and Ileana Kalamides won all expense paid trips to Hollywood, California, for themselves and a guest to see a live taping of the real Hollywood Squares. The winners also will receive special VIP backstage passes and tours while on the set. The real Hollywood Squares will visit NSU this time next year.

Who knows, perhaps the real Hollywood Squares will visit NSU this time next year.
Campus Life

Clubs and Organizations

Alpha Phi Omega
This organization is a national co-ed service fraternity. Meetings are on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Flight Deck. Contact Meredith by e-mail at sh unpopular@polari nova nova.edu or apoe@polarios.nova.edu for more information. Check out our website at http://www.nova.edu/. 

Beta Theta Pi
This organization is a social fraternity dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect, unflinching friendship, and unyielding fidelity. For more information, contact us at beta@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC)
This committee is a branch of the NSUGSA dedicated to planning and implementing campus life activities. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Flight Deck. Contact Heather at pgbheath@aol.com for more information.

Delta Phi Epsilon
This organization is a national sorority. Contact dpe@polarios.nova.edu for general information, or Yessenia at gomezys@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

Health Educations AIDS Liaison (HEAL)
Meetings are held Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Flight Deck. Contact Chris Castellano at (954) 382-9955 or Kai Thorup at kai@thorup.com for more information. Visit our website at http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/index.html. Hereafter, our new name is Students Researching AIDS (SRA).

Islam Student Association (ISA)
All students are welcome! Please contact Rick at gadr@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

International Muslim Association at NSU (IJ.M.A.N.)
The purpose of IJM.A.N. is to educate others about Islam. Anyone is accepted! Contact Rabia at halimarr@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

Inter-Organizational Council (IOC)
Meetings are held every other Monday at 6:00 p.m. in The Flight Deck's green room. These meetings are open to all students. Contact Erick at eber@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship (IVC)- for Graduates
Meetings are held Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Kayla at 362-6598.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship (IVC)- for Undergraduates
Meetings are held Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Residence Hall in the East Lounge on the 3rd Floor. Please contact Jesica at rivers1@polarios.nova.edu, or Justin at kurnet@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

Leadership Development Committee (LDC)
This committee is a branch of the NSUGSA dedicated to creating and implementing leadership training and opportunities for NSU students. Meetings are held Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the Flight Deck. Contact Andrea at andera@polarios.nova.edu for more information.

J-Prom: The Stuff of Dreams?
by Jason M. Gavril
Contributing writer

WNSU has had quite a year. It began with going FM (as NSU Knight Time Radio) and ended with them winning J-Prom. After last year's, dare I say, disastrous fare in the J-Prom skit contest, few contestants feared their entry this year. Most were worried about Beta Theta Pi's on again-off again entry. So, what turned this rag-tag group of misfits into a "theater troupe" that rivals the Royal Shakespearean? I would like to say it was I. Yes, your lovely, and modest, author starred, directed/blacked, and wrote the script. Oh sure, some may say that WNSU had the idea already "worked out," they just needed to put into script format. But I ask you, whose idea was it to add Dr. Stoddart? Who decided to call him a "blower of whistles"? That's right kids: me. I undertook the arduous task of dancing in drag, of singing my own song (no lip-synching here), of wearing high heels even though I had a bacterial infection in my big toe (or as the doctor called it my Great Right Toe!) Yes, I would like to take all the credit, but I can't. Unfortunately, I really wouldn't be able to sleep at night if I took all the credit (so, I'll just take most of it).

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Earth Day 99

The Environmental Awareness Committee and the N.A.T.U.R.E. club invite everyone to Celebrate EARTH DAY '99 on Thursday, April 22nd. Check out the TREE PLANTING @ 11 am in the Medicinal Garden with President Ray Ferrero, Jr. in front of the Parker Building and a VEGETARIAN BBQ & ENVIRO INFO from 11:30 am to 2 pm. Learn about pressing environmental issues while enjoying fresh veggie delights in front of the Parker Building.


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Community Service Summer 1999

Make your summer COUNT as more than a vacation. Develop valuable career skills and make a difference in your community through a summer service experience. Information is provided by the Office of Community Service, Parker 206, (954) 262-8093. [Some] Summer Service Opportunities-1999 [are:]

Broward Meals on Wheels, an organization devoted to providing nutritious meals to senior citizens, is searching for volunteers to deliver food. A variety of delivery routes are available to fit students schedules and locations. Routes can be shared among student groups. Must be committed to volunteer for at least 16 weeks. Contact Sonya Hendrick at (954) 731-8770 for more information.

Urban League of Broward County, an agency offering programs for youth that focus on pregnancy, crime and substance abuse prevention, career options, and the development of appropriate life skills, needs volunteers in the following areas: mentors, speakers bureau, career choice educational options and “hands on demonstration” activities such as arts and crafts, dancing, acting, drama, and scientific experiments. Contact Christine Bates at (954) 584-0777 ext. 328.

Daily Bread Food Bank, committed to providing food to nonprofit agencies and food pantries, needs assistance in the following areas: food sorting, preparation of emergency food boxes, fundraisers, food drives, and special events. Contact Gayle at (954) 764-3230.

Think Life, Inc. helps promote and restore the independence and dignity of families and individuals living with AIDS. The child care center serves families of children infected with HIV, as well as children affected due to an ill family member. If you would like to assist in the child care center, call Sue Saunders at (954) 525-6169.

Pierre Toussaint Haitian Catholic Center assists Haitian immigrants and their families with employment opportunities, medical and legal referrals, county and state services, and provides an after-school program for children 6-17. Volunteers are needed to tutor children in the after-school program, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00pm. Creole speakers are especially needed. Contact Gina Milano at (954) 941-0722.

Habitat for Humanity, an organization providing housing for low-income families at low cost, is always in need of volunteers to help build homes and complete office work. Contact Donna Alexander at (954) 941-0404.

Hallandale Adult Community Center, a Broward Public School with over 4,000 students offers programs to middle school, high school and adult students. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: reading or math tutors, mentors, and special projects. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Dr. Diane Bryant at (954) 457-2510.

Mission of St. Francis an alcohol and drug after care center and halfway house, is in need of volunteers to help with admissions, information distribution, and counseling. Contact Dr. Earl Patterson of NSU at (954) 262-7921 for information.

Lippman Family Center is a short-term residential facility for homeless and run-away youth (11-17yrs.). The center needs volunteers for: data entry, screening potential clients, clerical work, landscaping and gardening, and supervision of youth during activities and trips. Contact Ken Brown at (954) 486-4222.

Broward County Parks and Recreation, an agency with 14 regional parks, 3 nature centers, and 15 neighborhood parks, needs volunteers in areas from landscaping to sports to special events and more. Contact Tina Murto at (954) 357-8151 for more information.

Volunteer Broward, a United Way agency providing volunteer opportunities in various fields, can be located at www.volbrow.org. Volunteers may also call Dana Shelby for information at (954) 522-6761.

FIU Offers Creative Writing Program In Canada This Summer

by Leonard Nash, MFA

Florida International Univ.

Florida International University is offering three creative writing classes to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia from July 19 to August 20. The program features acclaimed novelist and screenwriter John Dufresne, author of Louisiana Power & Light and Love Warps the Mind A Little. Miramax Films and Oscar-winner Billy Bob Thornton have purchased Dufresne's screenplay for Louisiana Power & Light.

The program includes a three-day side trip to Victoria, British Columbia. An optional five-day trip to Anchorage, Alaska is also available. Three classes are being offered: Introduction to Creative Writing (undergraduate), Narrative Techniques/ Novel Writing (undergraduate), Screenwriting (graduate and undergraduate). The base cost of the trip is $1925, including round-trip airfare. The optional five-day Anchorage excursion is an additional $625. Tuition, ranging...
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Nova’s Advancement Towards Understanding and Researching the Environment (NATURE)

The mission of this organization is to change the world one activity, one animal, and one person at a time. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck conference room. Contact Anthony at nxson@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association (NSUSGA)

Meetings are held Sundays in The Flight Deck’s red room at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome!

Pan-African Student Association (PASA)

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. in The Flight Deck’s green room. Please contact Latoya at willsalo@polaris.nova.edu or Tamara at santim@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (PAD)

Do you want experience fraternitism? Do you want to go to law school? Are you looking at the LSAT? Are you interested in pursuing a law-related career? Check out Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. This organization is a national co-ed pre-law fraternity that is open to any student, regardless of their major. For more information contact President Larry Williams at willsalo@polaris.nova.edu or Catherine at travers@polaris.nova.edu.

Phi Sigma Sigma

This organization is a national sorority. Please contact Lien at mcdon@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Pre-Med Society

Contact Renee at premed@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Psychology Club

Meetings are held every other Monday at 5 p.m. in The Flight Deck’s green room. Please contact Michele at (954) 317-9767 for more information.

Resident Student Association (RSA)

Meetings are held Sundays in the Goodwin Residence Hall classroom at 7:15 p.m. Contact Jennifer at whitisel@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Spanish and Latin Student Association (SALSA)

This organization is open to anyone who wants to learn about the Hispanic heritage, customs, and lifestyles. Meetings are held Friday nights at 7 p.m. Contact Erick at torreser@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Sigma Alpha Mu

This organization is a social fraternity. Contact Adam at benson@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**If your club or organization is not listed or if you would like to change or add anything to the above information, please contact Alyson at nxson@polaris.nova.edu.**

Camp Nova Opens For Summer Sessions For 20th Year

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - Registration is now being accepted for Camp Nova at Nova Southeastern University. Camp Nova currently has American Camping Association (ACA) accreditation held by only 25 percent of day and resident camps located throughout the U.S. and is one of only three camps in Broward County, including Camp Nova/Coral Springs, to be accredited by the American Camping Association.

Camp Nova consists of Regular Camp (for ages 3 to 13 years old), MagiCamp (for ages 7 to 13), and Florida Studio Theater (for ages 7 to 13) and is held at 7500 SW 36 Street in Davie. Three sessions are offered: session one will begin Mon., June 21 to Thurs., July 9, every weekday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; session two will begin Mon., July 12 to Fri., July 30 every weekday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and session three will begin Mon., Aug. 2 to Fri., Aug. 20 every weekday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost for Regular Camp is $510 per three-week session. The cost for Florida Studio Theater is $655 per three-week session, offered sessions one and two only. The cost of MagiCamp is $655 per three-week session.

Regular Camp attendees may choose from programs that offer camp adventure, video production, ecology, cheerleading, martial arts, space and rocketry, Lego Logo, sports, tennis and karate. For more information, call 305-441-1234.

HEAL and the “Club of the Year”

by Kai Thorup
Contributing Writer

The end of the year is here and nominations for the “Club of the Year” are in. Five clubs were chosen for this award out of only a handful on campus. HEAL, the controversial AIDS organization, is one of the busiest groups passed over completely. Having witnessed the accomplishments of HEAL during the past year, I feel the decision to exclude this club is a travesty for a university trying hard to encourage student activities.

I am writing this to thank those who raised their voices pointing out this oversight and to let everyone know about the achievements of HEAL’s members this year.

Under the leadership of President Shannon Falzone and Vice-President Chris Castellano, membership grew from five to over 70 members on and off campus. Our list of advisors grew into an advisory board of eight faculty members.

HEAL members wrote a handful of articles for The Knight and were the focus of two articles in The New Times. Members and guest speakers gave eight radio interviews and spoke to two classes. HEAL held six lecture years this year and speakers have included 1993 Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Kary Mullis, and famed attorney, F. Lee Bailey. Total audience attendance for HEAL events see CLUB on page 6

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Club of the Year

have exceeded 800 people and one event was covered by CNN and local news crews. Articles about the Mullis lecture appeared in the California magazine, 4Front, and Reappraising AIDS, an international newsletter published by The Group for the Scientific Reappraisal of the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis.

HEAL fought successfully to be included in the Wellness Center's AIDS Quilt for Hope project after being asked not to participate. We generated over 400 signatures for a petition supporting the Dr. Mullis lecture. Members established contacts with producers for CNN, MTV News and celebrities like Jack Nicholson and the Foo Fighters.

Most recently, HEAL decided to rename itself Students Reappraising AIDS. Through student contacts made at various lectures, local SRA chapters are forming at Florida Atlantic University, Broward Community College and Florida International University. Thanks to the leadership and guidance of NSU's SRA chapter, other groups are forming at 16 other universities across the country. These schools include Yale, the University of Miami, UCLA, and FSU, all of which have already held lectures.

To finish out the year, SRA is holding a lecture by HEAL Detroit Director, Paul Philpott, and announcing a contest. The contest will be offering $1,500.00 to any student, faculty or employee who can provide the scientific document(s) proving the statement, "HIV causes AIDS." If this does not qualify our club as a nominee for the "Club of the Year," I do not know what does. Fortunately for our members, we do not view our work as a popularity contest. I started this club at NSU two years ago, and I am proud of the work of its members. In my opinion, being ignored in the selection for "Club of the Year" in no way diminishes what we have accomplished. It only lessens the value of the award.

Creative Writing

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Taking the

L.S.A.T. in June?

by Keith Fousek
Contributing Writer

The 1999-2000 Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity has an offer from Advantage Educational, to hold a one-day prep class for the L.S.A.T. The cost of the class is $149.00, which is much lower than the price of Kaplan. This is a good alternative for any students that cannot afford the Kaplan course. The class will be taught in two, three-hour sessions and will cover the strategies needed to successfully complete each section of the L.S.A.T. A minimum of eleven students is needed for the class to be held. As of today we have seven students committed to the class. We must have the eleven students by April 30, 1999. If we get enough students, then the class will be given in May. If you are interested please contact Keith Fousek by email at fousekk@polaris.nova.edu.
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Wellness Center Promotes Healthy Eating and Overall Positive Lifestyle During Nutrition Month

by Jennifer Lenz
Peer Educator

The basic goal of The Wellness Center is to promote wellness, advocate healthy lifestyle choices and to develop a favorable attitude toward the acquisition of knowledge and skills that will protect their health. The Wellness Center, along with Student Health Advocates For Peer Education, realizes that it is important to organize health programs that support active, healthy lifestyles for Nova Southeastern University’s students, faculty, and staff. Activities planned for March’s National Nutrition Month were designed to emphasize these healthy choices.

The Wellness Center provided brochures and pamphlets on healthy eating and low-fat cooking at information tables set up at various locations on campus. A dietician was also available at the information tables in the Rosenthal Dining Hall and the Health Professions Building for questions on how to eat well-balanced, nutritional meals.

Individuals who submitted a recipe for The Wellness Center’s Healthy Recipes Cookbook were eligible to win one of three nutrition baskets. The baskets included such things as potholders, recipe boxes, insulated lunch bags, and kitchen hand towels. The raffle took place last week of March.

Exercise and a well-balanced diet are keys to feeling positive about oneself. However, you don’t have to only eat healthy or exercise constantly to lead a positive lifestyle. The Wellness Center recognized that there are numerous aspects that make people good candidates for leading a positive lifestyle. Thus, they decided to present the Positive Lifestyle Award to one student and one employee. All candidates were to write an essay on his or her positive lifestyle. This year’s winners and recipients of $100 each and a plaque were Jay Tischenkel, Director for Institutional Advancement of The Health Professions Division and Lua Rudolph, Masters student in Dispute Resolution. The Wellness Center and S.H.A.P.E. would like to congratulate our two winners and would like to thank everyone who participated in the essay contest as well as National Nutrition Month. Thanks for helping to make it a great success.

Mock Trial Team Forming

by Keith Fousek
Contributing Writer

This is the only school in the State of Florida that has an undergraduate “Legal Studies” program. NSU is also the only school in Florida that does not have a mock trial team. The Members of Phi Alpha Delta would like to change this. We are hoping to organize 2-3 teams. You do not need to be a legal studies major to participate; anyone can participate. Each team has six members and there are plenty of spots available on the teams. A minimal to no cost is involved until the teams become good enough to participate on the national level. If you are interested, please contact Keith Fousek by email at fousekk@polaris.nova.edu.

New Minors Hit NSU

by Allan Schulman, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

In response to student interest, the Behavioral Sciences Department will be offering two new minors beginning in the Fall. They are Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology and may complement many majors. Lynn Slosberg (7948) can answer questions about Criminal Justice and John Malouff (7914) can do the same for Forensic Psychology.

Going to Law School?

by Keith Fousek
Contributing Writer

The 1998-1999 Phi Alpha Delta Vice President, Kathrine Travers, has set up a L.S.A.T. practice test with Kaplan, scheduled for April 25, 1999. There is no cost to the students. If you are a legal studies major or just interested in taking a practice L.S.A.T., you are welcome to come. The practice test will be administered just like a real test. Kaplan will set up a table outside the Parker Building on the day of the practice test for anyone interested in their L.S.A.T. classes. If you have any questions or are interested in attending, please contact Kathrine Travers by email at traversk@polaris.nova.edu or Keith Fousek at fousekk@polaris.nova.edu. Anyone interested may attend. However, you must RSVP so that we have an idea of how many students to expect.
J-Prom
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his own “special brand of com-
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All of this, I feel, make him de-
serving of some credit (read: a lot
of credit). So, please Dr. Petrich,
step into my spotlight.

And now, Tim Stone. Tim
Stone deserves credit because he
took on the part of Dr. Stoddart
THURSDAY! That’s right, the
day we went on, he undertook the art of
interpretation was dead on, and in
my opinion, the funniest part of the
roller skating and books
track. Eric Miller, who played a Camp
• Nova is a day camp that
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The camp is in operation nine
weeks every summer.

For registration information
contact Shirley Thebaud, Camp
Nova administrative assistant, at
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Camp Nova
computers, to name a few. Florida
Studio Theater is a professional
group from Sarasota that teaches
all aspects of theater. MagiCamp
is a full day camp that teaches the
art of magic and juggling.

“ACA Accreditation is very
important to our camp,” said Tom
Guiton, director of Camp Nova.

While the program is strictly vol-
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Living a
‘Well’ Life!

by Lua Rudolph
Masters Student in Dispute Resolution

I always make time to pray everyday.
It has taken me a while to live the wellness way.
I kick box a lot, but I don’t like to fight.
I always am sure to sleep 8 hours a night.
I look in the mirror and rejoice at “me.”
At times I go to the beach and stare into the sea.
I try to make sure there is not too much fat in my dish.
Nothing like sitting on the couch & looking at my fish.
I do what I need to do, time I do not waste.
I do things early and try not to act in haste.
Time by myself is perilous you know.
I must stop sometimes and remind to go slow.
Rollerblading and books relieve a lot of my stress.
Everyday I try to judge others a little bit less.
I never drink alcohol, do drugs or smoke.
I try to live my life open and not in a cloak.
This is not meant to be preachy, it will not work for all.
But these things keep me high, so I will not fall.
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The five: Theta Delta Chi,
S.A.L.S.A., Delta Phi Epsilon,
WNSU, Sigma Alpha Mu. The
Three: WNSU, D Phi E, and
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day we went on, he undertook the role.
This was due mainly to the
fact that Dr. Stoddart had to
last minute bow out. So Tim, in
the words of that great man, Arik
“Enis” Chellew, “You are both a
gentleman and a scholar.”

Others, of course, need to be
mentioned. They are Angelique,
who got the whole thing under-
way, and really kept everyone on
track. Eric Miller, who played a
great RifRaf, and “Time Warped”
with the right amount of flare.
Kate Leigh Moore, who took a
part she didn’t want, and put up
with my “direction.” Janel
Hessing, for her wonderful “back
stage” help (Thursday anyway).
And the last two who deserve a
mention: Doron Chelminsky and
Cristin Escartín. Doron, because
he left work early, and Cristin be-
cause she’s not a “real” part of the
radio station, simply a friend.

Oh yeah, other J-Prom “stuff.”

Much like the Thunder Dome: five
groups enter, three groups leave.
The five: Theta Delta Chi,
S.A.L.S.A., Delta Phi Epsilon,
WNSU, Sigma Alpha Mu. The
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Camp Nova is a day camp that
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The camp is in operation nine
weeks every summer.

For registration information
contact Shirley Thebaud, Camp
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Spend an NSU Semester on the Amazon!
January 10, 2000 through April 28, 2000

Program of Study
The NSU Semester in Latin America program is a cooperative program among Nova Southeastern University and the Global Awareness Institute’s GAI Selva project in the Peruvian Amazon.
While abroad, students reside near Iquitos, Peru, where they study intensive Spanish language and participate in a variety of on-going environmental, community service, and research projects sponsored by the Global Awareness Institute. Students are fully immersed in the bustling, pioneer spirit of Iquitos, the floating market culture of Belen, and the awe-inspiring Amazon rainforest.
The program’s emphasis on service learning promotes the kind of direct involvement and cooperation that encourages students to see themselves as members of a hemispheric community and better prepares them for careers of the future.

Program Description
Students are enrolled in 18 semester hours of existing NSU courses. On site, courses will be taught via a combination of delivery systems, including traditional classroom delivery with NSU faculty, online delivery, mentored independent study, competency-based learning (SAIL), and supplemental instruction through an accredited university in Iquitos.
Students divide their time between traditional coursework, 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. Our goal is to involve and engage the students on many levels in the process of exploring human and biological diversity and interconnectedness.

Program Location
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, fauna, and ecosystems. Increasingly, conservation strategies incorporate local populations, so that they can become the principal defenders of their natural resources.

Incorporated in the program are 16 weeks of intensive Spanish language instruction and completion of the Minor in Global Studies.
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 coordinates projects that benefit local economies. Student interns choose from a variety of projects that bring them together with local communities and with life of the Amazon.

Contact Dr. Barbara Brodman at (954) 262-8205 or email her at brodman@polaris-nova.edu for more information.
Campus Life

Edgar Award Winning Author, Lisa Scottoline, Visits Nova

by Michael L. Citron
Sports Staff Writer

On April 12, 1999, author Lisa Scottoline came to various classes to speak with students about the writing process and to answer questions about her novels. I was surprised when my teacher informed the class that Mrs. Scottoline would be coming to Nova. I thought “wow!” This is the first time that I have ever listened to a famous author on campus before. The experience was exhilarating. She was very up-front and grabbed everyone’s attention with her comedic examples and up-beat personality.

Scottoline received her Bachelor’s of Science and Law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. After her graduation, she was a clerk for a state appellate judge in Pennsylvania, where she currently lives with her husband and daughter. She left her job with the state and started to write her first novel, but encountered many hardships on her road to success.

People magazine dubbed her “the female John Grisham” of law fiction. Her books have been translated into over twenty different languages and have achieved world-renowned popularity.

Mrs. Scottoline spoke about the struggles she had to go through, including living off five VISA cards and being a single parent. She has published five legal thrillers, including her most recent book, Mistaken Identity, which will be out in bookstores this spring. It took three years to finish writing her first novel, Everywhere That Mary Went. Scottoline’s first book was nominated for the Edgar Award, Mystery Writers of America’s premiere award for suspense fiction, and her second book, Final Appeal, won this prestigious honor the following year.

Scottoline has received fabulous reviews for all her novels. Legal Tender and Rough Justice both made the New York Times Bestsellers List. People magazine dubbed her “the female John Grisham” of law fiction. Her books have been translated into over twenty different languages and have achieved world-renowned popularity.

I thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Scottoline’s visit. She took time out of her busy schedule to visit classes and answer the many questions posed to her by the students. She is an example of a person who loves her occupation. Scottoline asked my opinion about how she could make her books seem more appealing for her audience. A smile was always plastered across her face, and the students were attentive to everything she said. Nova should try to bring in more authors, like Mrs. Scottoline, so that students can gain a perspective from an actual writer instead of just reading about the ones that our professors assign for us. After meeting Mrs. Scottoline personally after class, I immediately became a fan and bought one of her books at Barnes and Noble that night. You should do the same!

I would like to thank my teacher, Dr. Suzanne Ferriss and Paul Joseph, from the Shephard Broad Law Center, for putting this event together. It was a truly enjoyable experience!

I would also like to acknowledge the The Knight staff, especially Ms. Geertz, Angel Sanchez, Alyson Dion, Piper Griff, and Kyle Washburn, for all the help and encouragement given to me this past year. I hope everybody has a nice summer.

Get Psyched

by Shannon Vetter
Contributing Writer

Psychology club is currently seeking new members to step up and take a leadership position or just active role in the club. Treasurer, Secretary, and Communication Director positions are still open.

We just held elections for president and vice-president positions. I, Shannon Vetter, am the new president for 1999-2000 school year. Along with vice-president Amanda Wolf, we have many exciting new ideas for the fall semester including a seminar on graduate programs and how to get a job while in school and after, volunteer projects, and fun outings to get to know each member in the club.

We would like to make this not only a learning experience, but a friendship building experience as well. (Not to mention that being in a club is great experience for grad school and jobs). We are open to all new ideas and would love your input.

We will be available to answer questions or give information at the community practicum meeting on April 14th from 4-5 in Mailman 308. Or, contact me at 561-483-3966 or 561-350-3035. We look forward to hearing from you.
Greek Announcements

by Megan Greenberg
Greek Life Editor

• Congratulations to Phi Sigma Sigma member Jennifer White for winning student employee of the year!

• Sherrie Helms of Delta Phi Epsilon will be participating in this year's Miss Florida pageant. The pageant will be held on July 9th and 10th at the Bailey Hall in Ft. Lauderdale. Sherrie came in the top fifteen in last year's pageant and hopes to do better this year.

• A late Happy Birthday to Beta Theta Pi member Danny Flynn and to Delta Phi Epsilon member Nikki Cazzalino.

• Happy Birthday to Tina Politis (4/28) and Joe Virginio (4/28).

• To Tina Politis and all of the others who helped with Greek Week 99, thank-you for all of your hard work.

• Congratulations to Phi Sigma Sigma pledge Alyson Dion, for receiving an honorable mention in the Florida College Student of the Year Awards sponsored by the Florida Leader magazine.

• Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Francisco Gonzalez for getting 3rd place in the Possum Queen contest. Good job to all the others who participated.

• To Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Phi Epsilon- Good job with J-Prom.

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Greek Awards

by Megan Greenberg
Greek Life Editor

On Thursday April 15, 1999 all of the Greeks gathered together for the Greek Awards. The following chapters were recognized:

Outstanding Chapter Recruitment- Delta Phi Epsilon
Outstanding Chapter Programming- Delta Phi Epsilon
Outstanding Campus Involvement- Delta Phi Epsilon
Outstanding Service- Theta Delta Chi
Outstanding New Member Program- Delta Phi Epsilon
Outstanding Scholarship Program- Delta Phi Epsilon
Most Improved Chapter- Theta Delta Chi
Chapter of Excellence- Delta Phi Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was acknowledged and congratulated for colonizing.

Many individuals were honored as well:
Greek New Member of the Year- Tina Politis
Greek Man of the Year- Charlie Miller
Greek Woman of the Year- Melissa Hellerman
Greek President of the Year- Andrea Solheim

Ruth the Greek Advisor at NSU was also recognized. Thursday, April 15, was her last day here with us. She made many contributions to the Greek system and helped us to expand and become what we are today. Also acknowledged was Scott, Ruth's assistant who, contributed tremendously to the Greek system as well. Both of these individuals have made an everlasting impact of Nova Southeastern's Greek Life.
By Contributing Writers

As you all know the semester is coming to an end. That means that the seniors will graduate and as a result the Greek system will lose many great and valuable leaders. Although they may not be here physically none of them will be forgotten.

The man on campus for the past couple of years has been Charlie Daniel Miller. Charlie has rebuilt the organization to become one of the strongest and most recognizable on campus. He has driven pride into the members of Theta Delta Chi. Charlie has been a great big brother and friend to all of us. He has provided many laughs, but never hesitates to be strong and firm in order to get the job done. Charlie loves his fraternity and all the brothers that are in it or have been in it since the beginning. His work ethic has been an inspiration to all of us and his shoes will be hard to fill. I have look up to him as a big brother and have learned how to be a better man. He has made an impact on the campus and all of our lives. The members of Theta Delta Chi wish Charlie good luck and Godspeed in his move to Tallahassee next year. Charlie will never be forgotten at Nova or as the greatest president at Eta Triton. I'm going to close this article with Charlie's, along with many of the brothers, favorite poem. It was written in 1916 by Robert Frost a member of Theta Delta Chi:

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood and sorry I could not travel both and be one traveler, long I stood and looked down one as far as I could to where it bent in the undergrowth.

Then took the other, as just as fair, and having perhaps the better claim because it was grassy and wanted wear. So as for that the passing there had worn they really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay in leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference. Robert Frost- Dartmouth 1916

David Andrew Wintle helped out during tough times in Theta Delta Chi. He has shown discipline for his school work as well. David held the office of Vice President for a year, and during that year, he was a workhorse in his dedication to the fraternity. He along with Charlie Miller and Michael Fischer, helped rebuild the fraternity. Over the past year David, known to us as Andy, performed another executive board position. He was the recording secretary. Andy juggled many things this year. He spends many quality moments with his family, works full time, and spends many hours doing school work. Andy will excel at whatever he does because he is self-motivated, dedicated to his work, and a good person. We wish him the best of luck- from his brothers of Theta Delta Chi.

This year has been a great year for Delta Phi Epsilon. Unfortunately we will be losing ten very remarkable girls. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank Andrea, Kristen, Shela, Jenn L., Jenn S., Sherrie, Yieselk, Rachel, Stacie and Deanna for everything that they have given to the sorority. These women are exceptional people who will leave a positive impact wherever they decide to go. They have given more to the sorority than they will ever know. We love you girls, and you will never be forgotten. Good Luck!- Love Always the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu would like to say good luck and farewell to their fearless leader Adam Benson.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) would like to congratulate their brothers Robert Reyes and Angel E. Sanchez. Both of them have worked hard into making a better NSU community for all of us.

Congratulations Nova class of 1999, and to the rest of you:

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Forces of Nature: A Whirlwind of Talent

by Deana Daneau
Entertainment Editor

Boy meets girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl. This has been a popular theme in Hollywood films used in many different genres... and it continues to be used today.

We’ve experienced Cary Grant’s romantic charm in the 1957 quintessential boy-meets-girl flick An Affair to Remember; that similar magnetism (influenced, of course, by the ‘hero factor’), exudes with a 90’s twist from Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock in Dreamworks’ new romantic comedy Forces of Nature.

In Forces of Nature, Affleck plays Ben, a young straight-laced writer from New York who has two days to get to Savannah to meet his betrothed, Bridget (Maura Tierney), at the altar. As Ben’s airplane fails at takeoff, he aides his attractive but injured seatmate, Sarah (Sandra Bullock), who then becomes his devoted, travel companion. Sarah, a Bohemian free spirit, with an adventurous heart, joins Ben by car, train, and bus towards their respective southern destinations.

Ben and Sarah quickly find that forces of man and nature are continually impeding their travels and prolonging their time to grow closer. Are these roadblocks trying to tell Ben something about his impending nuptials? Ultimately, Sarah teaches Ben how to “live on the edge” and Ben teaches Sarah something about love and commitment.

The highlights of Forces of Nature are surely the talented Affleck and Bullock. Their onscreen chemistry raises the cuteness factor of the story to high tide. How could anyone not like them? And let’s be real, the story is not original nor is it action-packed. So, the leads are what keep it interesting. With witty attitude and flirtation, each deliver calculated dialogue smoothly. They are charming. However, further character development, including that of Bridget, Ben’s fiancé, would have made a well-balanced storyline. Bridget remains somewhat distant and shallow to the audience. The slick camera work and subtle but intriguing special effects are worthy of mention also. The technical efforts add to the emotional limbo the characters find themselves in time and again.

Don’t look for any heavy message within the text of this film. It is cute, sometimes sexy, but overall ‘lite.’ There’s no real tragedy, no absolute betrayal… and no actual affair to remember.
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April 23 marks 15 years since the world was told HIV causes AIDS.

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2) Todd Miller, Ph.D. - Molecular Biologist and Biochemist at the University of Miami's Department of Molecular and Cell Pharmacology.  
3) Roger Cunningham, Ph.D. - Immunologist and Director of the Center for Immunology at the State University of New York in Buffalo.  

*Send your responses to Students Reappraising AIDS (SRA) c/o the Student Life Office in the Rosenthal Building. Call S.R.A. at 382-9995 or send email to kai@thornup.com if you have any questions.
Farewell Seniors!

by Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

On behalf of The Knight, we would like to say good-bye to the senior athletes of Nova Southeastern University. We hope that your collegiate careers have been an awesome experience. You will all be missed. Thank you for all the memories...

Baseball- Norberto Lopez, Tommy Molina, Jim Birch, and Ben Prill

Men's Basketball- Sherard Hernandez and Robert Robinson

Golf- Mark Aldridge and Marc Grace

Women's Soccer- Olivia Bernal, Aimee Fernandez, and Cindy Ojeda

Men's Soccer- Cliff Cameron, Christian Goffi, Jason Morris, Michael Rivera, Eduardo Ruiz, and Jose “Pepe” Silva

Softball- Julie Levy, Shannon Sawyer, Angie Hill, and Sherri Waddell

Volleyball- Michelle Trantham

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Editor's Message

by Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Thanks to all the athletes and devoted supports of the Nova Southeastern University’s Athletic teams. To all those who have read my articles and have been informed by the updates, inspired by the quotes, or even motivated by the special series Sports Psychology and Achievement Zone, thank you. I hope your year was valuable as well as one for the memory books. Enjoy your summer and take care.

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Sports Update

by Salina Vavia
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Knights Baseball

On Wednesday, March 31, the Knights Baseball team beat Lynn University in the final innings, 22-3. Sophomore Matt Cleveland went 3-for-4 with 2 home runs, 7 runs batted in, and 3 runs scored, while sophomore Chris Villano went 2-for-4 with one RBI and two RS. Junior Charles Cerrato hit a home run and senior Norberto Lopez had a double. Sophomore Stephen Thomas earned the win striking out 6 and improving his record to 2-2.

On Friday, April 2, Baseball earned a win against Spring Arbor College (MI), 4-3. Senior Norberto Lopez started off the bottom of the ninth inning rally by getting on base by a fielder's choice and advancing to second on a throwing error. Freshman Patrick Nugent hit a two-out shot in the infield and beat out the throw. Lopez took full advantage of Spring Arbor's first baseman's hesitation and headed home for the win. While picking up the win, junior Blake Paynter reset the Conference strike out record to 17 in a single game.

On Friday, April 9, Knights Baseball snapped their three-game winning streak with a loss to St. Thomas University, 5-2. NSU's offensive performances were from sophomores Chris Villano and Bryan Needle, who each had two hits apiece.

Knights Softball

On Friday, April 2, NSU Softball put away Palm Beach Atlantic College, 11-0 and 12-0. Freshman Jenny Ridenoure threw her first no-hitter and struck out six to pick up the win of the first game. Senior Shannon Sawyer went 4-for-4 with a double, one run batted in and three runs scored while freshman Cheryl Bond went 2-for-3 with three runs batted in and one run scored. In the second game, junior Cameran Morgan improved her record to 13-1 by giving up just one hit. Sawyer went 2-for-3 with a triple, one RBI and two RS, while freshman Dana Deis went 2-for-2 with one RS.

On Monday, April 5, Knights Softball swept Northwood University, 10-0 and 2-0. In the first game, senior Sherri Waddell went 4-for-4. Freshman Jenny Ridenoure went 3-for-3 with two doubles, two RBI, and one RS, while earning the win on the mound. Junior Cameran Morgan improved her record to 14-1 in the second game. Sophomore Diane Ocampo went 3-for-4 with a triple and two runs scored.

On Wednesday, April 7, Softball took both games from St. Thomas University, 1-0 and 4-1. Freshman Jenny Ridenoure tossed her second no-hitter game and went 2-for-2 at the plate. The lone run came from sophomore Nikki Hyatt scored on senior Shannon Sawyer's single. In the second game, sophomore Diane Ocampo and Sawyer each had two hits apiece. Freshman Stephanie Gleicher hit her third homerun of the season.

On Thursday, April 8, NSU Softball beat visiting Molloy College (NY), 3-2 and 1-0. In the first game, freshman Jenny Ridenoure came in for relief of senior Shannon Sawyer to pick up the win. In the bottom of the seventh, Sawyer's single drove in sophomore Diane Ocampo to win the game. Ridenoure also picked up a win for the second game striking out eight and improving her record to 17-3. Senior Sherri Waddell's walk brought in the winning run, Ocampo. Waddell hit a double in each game.

Good Luck!

To the Baseball team at the conference on May 3rd, Regionals on May 10th, and Nationals May 24th-31st in West Palm Beach, FL.

To the Softball team at Regionals May 12th-15th up in Decatur, Alabama. Nationals is on May 25-29 in Jupiter, FL.

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Sad End

by Ramon Del Salto
Contribute Writer

I didn't know what to say, so I ended up saying nothing when a girl I loved told me that she wanted to take her life. So often Marita would say to me "I want to die, I can't take it any more." Suicide is a subject that can't be taken lightly. Some people threaten suicide just for attention, but others like Marita are serious and eventually take their own lives. The myths and false beliefs about suicide can be changed if you open your heart to the person in trouble.

We were just seventeen when we met. After a few months of going out together, I suspected that something was wrong with Marita. She began to talk about killing herself. I never told anyone what she told me, I guess I was afraid and too immature to understand what she was talking about. I will always regret not telling someone. Call me superstitious, but one time when Marita and I were at a party, one of our friends claimed she would die, and I would be going on a long journey far away.

It was Sunday months later when I got the news that my girlfriend took her life. Immediately, I thought about the night I had my Sunday morning, on a Sunday morning, Marita looked for help in her parents, friends, and me, and she killed herself. I never believed her. When she talked about suicide, everyone thought she was just trying to get attention.

The third myth is, "If a person is determined to kill him/herself, nothing is going to stop him/her." This is not true. I believed that if some one wanted to die, they would do it anytime they wanted to. I was right. Marita killed herself. If we only had listened to what she had to say, maybe she would be alive.

The fourth myth is, "People who commit suicide are people who are unwilling to seek help." This is not true. Marita looked for help in her parents, friends, and me, but no one listened to her.

I wish I had read the Nami Advocate lists myths or beliefs that society has implemented. These myths or beliefs are not true. The Nami Advocates can be found on the Internet or in mental clinics. A friend that understood the pain and guilt I was going through introduced this pamphlet to me.

The first myth is "People who talk about suicide won't really do it." Not true. Marita used to ask me, "what is a good way to die?" One time she and I were at City Mirador. City Mirador is a place high in the mountains. After few drinks, she asked me what would I do if she jumped from the top of the Mirador? Trying to hide my emotions, I responded that she had a little too much to drink. If someone talks about suicide, it's usually a cry for help, and they may actually do it.

The second myth is "Anyone who tries to kill him/herself must be crazy." Not true. Those were my thoughts every time Marita would say; "I want to die." She was not crazy. She was mad that the whole world had turned their back on her. Her family chauffeur raped Marita at an early age; this same man was working for family for many years more. Marita was sick and upset that no one believed her. When she talked about suicide, everyone thought she was just trying to get attention.

Before the year, 1992, I was on a dietary destruct course. Beef, in the form of hamburgers and New York strip steaks; lamb chops, calf, goose, chicken and duck liver, bacon, hollandaise and bearnaise sauces on everything, lots of butter and cheese, salami, hot dogs, three eggs every morning, club sandwiches with extra bacon and extra heavy on the mayo; all that, day in, day out, night in and night out, for years.

Then on July 5th, 1992, about 5 A.M. on a Sunday morning, I experienced a peculiar shooting pain down my left arm along with a heaviness in the center of my chest. I went to the emergency room of my hospital and was diagnosed with a myocardial infarction. A heart attack. A major artery was nearly completely blocked. After various medical procedures, mainly the roto-rooter known as angioplasty, the artery was cleared. In less than one...
Farewell From the Editor in Chief

by Angel E. Sanchez
Editor in Chief

As my last editorial of this school year, I would like to thank all of you who have made an impact in my life. Your guidance, confidence, and trust were great assets to me. Moreover, I would like to thank all the student body on behalf of the newspaper for their support throughout this school year. We have made improvements in the paper to please all of you, and it is nice to know that some of that hard work has paid off. However, there is always room for improvement, and here at The Knight Newspaper we will continue to improve in order to make a more newsworthy and informative paper for the NSU community. We apologize for mistakes that have been made in the past. We have learned from those mistakes and will make sure that they do not repeat themselves.

As the newspaper begins another face of its life, we will be looking into having the paper on-line. This will allow us to inform students on a daily basis about what is going on at NSU and the world. This was one of my goals for this year, and I am happy to say that we were able to accomplish it. This final issue will appear on our webpage at www.nova.edu/cwis/knight. I hope that all of you feel as proud as we feel for accomplishing this goal. This is another step into making NSU and the P.A.L.S. (Professional and Liberal Studies) program recognized worldwide because it will allow our fellow students around the country and overseas to keep informed on what goes on here at the main campus.

For those of us that are moving on, I wish you luck in whatever path life takes you. For those students that are staying, I urge you to become involved and help make this school a better place for your fellow students, yourselves, and the new students to come. Your life lies in the future; therefore, think ahead and remember the importance of having leadership roles and involvement in clubs and organizations on campus. This can only make you a well-rounded person. It is also important to remember that employers do not only look for "good students," but also for students that can handle the workload and become involved in other task as well.

Throughout my years of education, see LAST on last page

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A few last words

by Stacie Dawn Garsh
Contributing Writer

"Nova is not a real school!" I have heard this statement SO MANY times over the last four years! I would venture to say I have heard complaints from students about the dining hall food.

Please forgive me, but I feel in my parting days as an official student of NSU I must share some feelings I have kept bottled up inside for quite a while in regard to this matter. I don’t know what everyone’s expectation is when they refer to a “real school,” but NSU is more of a real school than I could ever imagine.

Nova is a place where not only do you see other students, but you actually get to know their names. The first day of class is never an uncertain proposition because you always know that there will be a familiar face there to greet you. Instructors and advisors are approachable. You can stop in at any time because almost all instructors keep their doors open. I have talked to professors about everything from life to love to my career choices for the future.

You never feel like a stranger when you are on campus. Whether you are walking from floor to floor in the Parker building or you are making the (short) hike from Goodwin to Parker, you pass at least one person you know. Nova is a school where you can choose to be a leader, a follower, or nothing at all and still feel like you belong. Whether you want to be President of Student Government or you would rather create a new organization, the power is in the hands of the students.

From the first day I set foot on this campus in the summer of 1995, I have seen nothing but progress and improvement. Buildings have been constructed right before my eyes (The Rec Plex and Maltz Psychology Building), academic programs have been revised and improved, and the once minimal student involvement on campus has greatly increased.

Unfortunately, those of you that have said and are still saying, “We don’t go to a real school” are not at the Flight deck on Monday nights watching football with your classmates or on the various trips that Student Life organizes. You are not at Student Government meetings or trying to join a Sorority/Fraternity or any other campus organization. You were not working at the Love Jen Festival as part of the Nova Community or at Hollywood Squares. You were not at the volleyball, basketball or soccer games, cheering your peers on. So in short, to those of you that feel Nova is not a “real school” because we don’t have a street full Greek houses you need to stop and take a look around. College is more than a Friday night keg party. Rather than wasting time complaining, take advantage of your resources, change it and make it "real" for you. The class of 1999 worked hard at it, and we hope you will too.

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minute, the cardiologist flushed the sediment of thousands of dollars worth of culinary delights out of my body. I was now clean as a whistle. The doctor also told me to change my lifestyle; low cholesterol, low fat, low sodium.

I eat meat only once every three months; usually the biggest, medium rare filet mignon I can find. I have had no eggs since my cardiac event, and I eat my beloved mayonnaise sparingly. I eat salmon, swordfish and other swimmers. I use low fat or no fat everything except mayonnaise. I eat veggie burgers, barbecued tofu, egg-beaters, and any other available, somewhat palatable phony food. I masterfully doctor the fraudulent food with various herbs and spices to make it sort of a gourmet bogus banquet. The fascinating thing is that I cannot even think of ingesting a bacon cheeseburger, although I once revered them. The thought of putting that guck back into my arteries not only revolts me, but scares me because I never, ever again want to see a person in a white coat standing over me holding defibrillator pads.

Owing to my positive culinary lifestyle, my annual physical shows that my arteries are perfectly clear and my cholesterol and triglycerides are right where they should be. The positive lifestyle had ensured me of relatively good cardiovascular health. But, I do look both ways before crossing a street. I'd hate to mess it all up by being hit by a bus.
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Editor's Farewell...

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at NSU, I learned a great deal inside and outside the classroom. Some of these experiences were sour and others sweet. Whichever they were, they thought me a lot about myself and how I can benefit others from my experiences. I hope that all of you learn the same while attending NSU. Finally I will leave you with the words that someone very influential in my life once told me that have help me throughout this years, "It is not what mistakes you make, but how you come out of them."

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