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Got Wood Too?

By Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

Does anyone have an extra marshmallow? On Friday August 20, 1999, Nova hosted their second annual “Got Wood?” for the incoming freshman. The festivities started around 4 p.m. as many watched from their dorm rooms as the mighty Tiki God was offloaded from a pickup truck and quickly assembled. The Tiki God, which had four blazing blue lights shining on it, was later used in pictures as close friends stood in front of the Tiki God statute.

The second annual “Got Wood?” started out as a Greek reunion of upperclassman, as the freshman were in their last meetings of Orientation by being introduced to their floor’s resident advisors. The bands, which included the Zendogs and Mama’s Root, started to play around 8:00 p.m.

As people started to enter the courtyard, volunteer Shawn Mostal tosses more wood into the blazing bonfire. The bands, which included the Zendogs and Mama’s Root, started to play around 8:00 p.m.

\[\text{Photo by V. Garcia}\]

Undergraduate Residence Hall reaches capacity

By Marquise Kiffin
Contributing Writer

This year at the Leo Goodwin Residence Hall is like no other. Last year Goodwin housed 240 residents while this year 286 crowd the halls. This year Residential Life accepted more applications than Goodwin’s housing capacity. A reliable source in the Office of Residential Life revealed that the Farquhar Center accepted dorm applications up until a week before Leo Goodwin was occupied. Residential Life accepts more applicants than needed, just like any hotel or airline. All of these businesses overbook because many people do not show up. However, when everyone does show up, overcrowding is the result. Residential Life accepts more applicants than needed, just like any hotel or airline. All of these businesses overbook because many people do not show up. However, when everyone does show up, overcrowding is the result.

Johnnny Depp and Charlize Theron star in “The Astronaut’s Wife.” Does this movie live up to the audience’s expectations? See page 8.

In which class did you learn the most? See what other students had to say and decide if you agree with them. See page 2.

Intramural Sports are back and Darren Friedburg is the new man in charge. Be sure to check out the Fall Intramural schedule. See page 16.
**Knight Life**

**Wanted: New Peer Educators**

*By Jen Lenz  Contributing Writer*

The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Peer Educators. The Peer Educators belong to Student Health Advocates for Peer Education, a group that advocates healthy lifestyle choices for the Nova Southeastern University community. SHAPES members receive specialized training in a variety of health-related topics including exercise and physical fitness, nutrition, stress management, healthy relationships, eating disorders, date rape, HIV/AIDS prevention, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol, smoking, and drug abuse prevention. Then SHAPES peer educators conduct informal seminars in the residence halls and classrooms, as well as through campus-wide events.

The goals of this organization are to provide health and wellness services to the campus community, to increase the awareness of healthy lifestyle choices, and to provide guidance and developmental support.

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**Welcome Aboard: Sara Schenker**

*By Lee Hatcher  Contributing Writer*

Sara Schenker serves as a new Math, Science and Technology advisor. She holds a Bachelors in Coastal Zone Management; both degrees were obtained from NSU. During her undergraduate years, she worked in several offices at NSU including Residential Life as a RA, Student Life as an officer in the outdoors and dive clubs, and Admissions as a student ambassador.

After taking Dr. Naomi D’ Alessio’s Living Earth class, she decided to pursue a career in environmental protection. While completing her Masters, she worked full time in the Financial Aid office as a student advisor. After graduating, she worked for Miami-Dade County’s Department of Environmental Resources Management (DERM) as a pollution control inspector, an environmental educator focused on corporate environmental management and energy efficiency, and in public education. After 3 years she decided to return to NSU, and hopes to encourage and help students become involved in environmental issues in addition to providing academic advising for students.

Aside from her career life Schenker also enjoys the good life, general love for the environment, photography and the outdoors. She has a passion for horseback riding and frequently rides competitively.

Schenker also mentioned that she hopes to become active in environmental organizations on campus. She also want to help develop community partnerships that will protect natural resources and give students hands on career skills. She has great energy and motivation to get students the help that they need. Although advising is a new line of work for her, she finds working with students in an educational environment appealing.

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**Fun at The Flight Deck**

*Press Release*

Kick off football season with Monday Night Football at The Flight Deck. Come see the Miami Dolphins battle it out again the Super Bowl XXXIII Champions, the Denver Broncos on September 13; the game starts at 8:00 p.m. Come enjoy the game, a free buffet, and a chance to win lots of prizes. Don’t miss the bone crushing action! Just remember that every Monday is Monday Night Madness at The Flight Deck at 8:00 p.m. NFL Football will be on every TV in the house.

In other news, The Flight Deck is starting the Student Union Sports Tournaments. The six-week bowling league begins September 16 and runs through October 21, 1999. To register at The Flight Deck, bring $20 in cash (which covers the first week) by September 9, 1999. Each additional week costs $5 per person and includes shoe rental plus three games at AMF Bowl on State Road 84, just east of Pine Island Road. The top male and female bowler will each win a bowling ball (sponsored by AMF Bowl). If you knock down a colored pin, you would win Nova Bucks. By participating, you also get a chance to represent NSU at the ACUI Regional Tournament. Teams consist of four people: two men and two women. For more information call The Flight Deck at 262-7288.

This year’s Nine Ball Tournament will be on October 5, at 7:00 p.m. Be sure to register at The Flight Deck by September 28, 1999. Rounds will be single player, double elimination. Take a shot and win a chance to represent NSU at the ACUI Regional Tournament.

Also coming soon is the Straight Cricket dart tournament on October 26, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. Register at The Flight Deck by October 19, 1999. Winner will also be sent to represent NSU at the ACUI Regional Tournament.

Keep your eyes open and check the paper often for more Flight Deck information.

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**In what class did you learn the most?**

The class that I learned the most from has been Anatomy because we had to study every day and I had so much to go over so much material every single day that I was really able to learn it. Dissecting the cat was an interesting additional method of learning and I had to practice on it every week.

-Senior, Doraida Lein

I learned a lot from Chemistry with Uma Narayanan. I think I learned more about myself (in this class), I learned that that was not where I wanted to be. I did not want to be in the field of science and it took me a class in that area to understand that I had a preference in another area.

-Junior, Dan Leed

Latin American History because the class gave me a wide range of knowledge about South American culture, history and languages. Dr. Bredman was a great professor. She has a lot of experience in the field; she speaks fluent Spanish and has lived there a couple of years. She is really in touch with what she is teaching.

-Senior, Abby Mathew

Constitutional History with Dr. Lindley gave me a greater understanding of the country’s history and the implications that history had for the way we live today.

-Senior, Matthew Shelby

Definitely Chemistry II with Dr. Shahnaghi. His method of teaching and personality made Chemistry interesting. Labs went really well. We had a great T.A. and formed study groups with friends in class.

-Sophomore, Raheh Mathew
Got Wood???

from the cover

lit for the rest of the night. Most of the wood supplied for the fire came from the various construction projects seen around campus. Last year, Junior, Tomer Hanina had to leave halfway through the party to get more wood.

The band Zendog's leading singer was having problems getting people away from the Tiki God and in front of the stage to dance. Before the song Happy, the band asked the crowd to step away from the god and start dancing.

SGA president, Arik Chellew joined the festivities hoping to meet many of his new constituents for the upcoming school year. Chellew was involved in planning many of the activities (including choosing the bands) for this party.

Around 10 p.m., the limbo contest started as Junior, Shawn Mostal threw “Got Wood Too?” T-shirts into the crowd from the stage. The limbo contest went on for about a half-hour yielding two semi-finalists: Freshman, Getose Gabriel and Senior, Randy Loewenthal. After many attempts at a very hard and low limbo pole, both semi-finalists decided to call it a draw and share the winnings at $250 Nova Bucks each.

Junior, Troy Railsback enjoyed the night. He said, “I like to see people get together here at Nova since it barely happens throughout the school year.” He continued, “I remember what it was like being a freshman and having to meet new people and that tonight’s activities was a very good way for people to meet and interact with each other.”

Despite the heavily water-soaked wood, the night was a great hit for students including many upperclassmen who came out hoping to introduce many freshmen to N.S.U.
Lynn Cawley talks about The STAR Program

By Angel Ali
Staff Writer

I recently met with Lynn Cawley, Assistant Director of Admissions here at Nova Southeastern University, in order to discuss the newly implemented Student Telecounseling Admissions Representative or STAR Program. Cawley oversees the program, which has been a great success so far. Since many students are unfamiliar with the program, Cawley sat down with me and answered a few questions.

What is your position here at Nova Southeastern University?
I am the Assistant Director of Admissions. I am responsible for the telecounseling program. I am responsible for the dual admissions program. I am responsible for all of the campus visitation days that we have on campus, all the open houses and things like that. I am also responsible for all of the special events that we have on campus. Any groups that come on campus, I formulate the plan. Basically, when groups come on campus they want to see the campus, they want to know about the campus, so I arrange and implement that particular program. And I do all the travel schedules for all the counselors when they travel. I make sure they are where they are supposed to be and what college fairs they are supposed to be attending.

Many people around campus are unfamiliar with the STAR Program. Could you explain a little about it?
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Premed Comes to the Rescue

By Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

On Saturday August 21, 1999, the Premed Society held their first activity of the year. The event, a first aid class, was directed toward the freshmen; however, anybody was allowed to attend. The host was Senior, Edmund Fry III, the acting Battalion Fire Chief for the City of Lighthouse Point. The informational seminar began by explaining the facts about heart disease and how everyone can fight it together. According to Fry’s data, there are 1.1 million heart attacks per year in the United States. Of those 1.1 million attacks, 480,000 people die from heart disease because patients do not receive the appropriate treatment within the first five crucial minutes of the attack.

The data also showed that the best place to have a heart attack in the United States is in Seattle, Washington. Amazingly, nearly 50 percent of the population in Seattle is able to perform CPR. A system of teaching CPR in high schools has made the Washington population highly educated in first aid techniques.

Fry continued the seminar by explaining the need for people to be able to perform CPR and first aid techniques. He said that the average response time to an emergency 911 call in Broward County is 5 to 5.5 minutes, which is poor considering that brain death starts anywhere from 4 to 6 minutes.

Fry reemphasized that heart attack can occur at any age due to the many different causes of heart attack. See PREMED on page 10

Wellness Center Needs New Peer Educators

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programs for educational and preventive intervention. In addition, S.H.A.P.E. members provide a comprehensive referral network of health and wellness resources to the entire campus community.

Student Health Advocates for Peer Education learn by educating others, make new friends, improve communication and leadership skills, and receive campus recognition. If you are interested in becoming a peer educator, please stop by the Wellness Center, located in the Farquar Trailer Annex Rooms 101-104, or call 262-7040 for more information.

Are you going to law school?

By Keith Fousek
Contributing Writer

If so, Phi Alpha Delta is the fraternity for you. PAD is a law-based academic fraternity chartered on campus. You do not have to be a legal studies major, just interested in the law. Law schools and other graduate schools look at your resume as well as extra-curricular activities. They want well-rounded students who participate in their school's functions and programs. PAD has a lot to offer NSU students. We have study groups for the legal courses, study courses for the LSAT, and practice LSAT exams with Kaplan. We are hosting a practice LSAT at the end of September for members and will be set up like a real test.

Phi Alpha Delta
(Knight Chapter)
This pre-law fraternity was established in 1902. It provides a unified group and close association between students interested in the legal profession. The organization helps to provide field opportunities and enhances knowledge through their lectures.

Pre-Med Society
The Pre-Med Society provides important health-education training, medical seminars, fundraisers and attends national conferences to further enhance their knowledge. This organization was recognized as NSU’s 1998-1999 organization of the year, along with their advisor being recognized as advisor of the year.

Psychology Club
This organization provides experiences within the field of psychology and enables students to learn more about the different theories and practices of psychology.

SALSA
(Spanish and Latin Student Association)
This organization unites students of the Spanish and Latin cultures. The organization provides programming such as dance lessons, cultural nights in The Flight Deck, and educational seminars.

SRA
(Students Reappraising AIDS)
This organization provides a forum for discussions involving the relationship between HIV and AIDS. They have sponsored several lecturers on the NSU campus, including Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Kary B. Mullis. http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/healindex.html

For more information about these organizations or to receive information on how to start a new organization, please contact the NSUSGA office at (954) 262-8459.

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Greek Life

A New Start for IFC

By Scot Roseman
Proud Brother of Theta Delta Chi

Here we go! The Inter-fraternity Council kicked off the year with The Jail for Bail in which IFC members were put in jail to raise funds for the IFC. Joe Virginio, IFC President; Nick Claudio, Vice President of Membership; Joe Ricupero, Vice President of Administrative; Mike Davis, Vice President of Internal; Shawn Mostal, Sigma Alpha Mu Delegate; and Arik Chellaw, Beta Theta Pi Delegate; all participated in the event which raised $400.

IFC is looking forward to a great year. Rush is going very well and we are excited to see all the interest in our prestigious fraternities. IFC had many successful rush events including attending a Marlins game.

This semester, IFC has their planned their first all Greek social for October 9, called “Heaven n’ Hell.” At this social, the sorority women will dress up as angels and the fraternity men as devils.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi are proud to announce, along with the rest of the IFC that they are starting the year off strong. Beta has pioneered recruitment through a scholarship program. Three scholarships are offered and all incoming male freshmen are eligible. The goal is to promote the entire IFC community by opening the new students’ eyes to the Greek world. Another accomplishment that Beta would like to acknowledge is the 100% participation of the IFC fraternities through this semi-formal rush period. It is definitely going to be a great year.

ΦΣΣ Welcomes You

By Krista Keppe
Phi Sigma Sigma Archon

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone to Nova. We would like to invite every woman on campus to the Kick-off RUSH event on September 14 in the Mailman Hollywood Building, Room 309 at 7:00 p.m. If you are not sure if you would like to become a sister in a sorority, come to the information session and see what sororities are about, then decide. There is no commitment for simply attending the first night. See what sorority life is all about, and who knows, maybe you will like it!

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity would like to announce that their National Headquarters has ratified their charter. The road to chartering has been a long one for the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, but they are certainly proud of this accomplishment. A special thanks goes out to their past Prior, Adam Benson, and current Prior Shawn Mostal for all their hard work and dedication during this process. Brother’s Shawn Mostal and Joe Ricupero attended the convention in Los Angeles, California and we able to interact with brothers from several Sammy chapters around the country. Brothers Ricupero and Mostal were able to bring back several resources from this great event and look forward to implementing several new and exciting programs through the Epsilon Beta chapter. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu are looking forward to an exciting year highlighted by their “Bounce for Beasts Philanthropy,” September 30 – October 1, 1000, and our “Toucan Sam Party.” The Sammy’s also want to take this opportunity to wish every fraternity and sorority at NSU the best of luck with rush as well as welcome each and every new student to the NSU family.

Theta Delta Chi would like to welcome everyone back to another year at NSU. Labor Day is our annual party, “Sunsplash,” at the Rec Plex at noon. Food and drinks will be provided. Everyone is invited to come hang out and have fun.

This year is going to be one the see IFC on page 10

Sorority Rush Schedule

The 1999 Formal Rush schedule is as follows:

* Each round of Rush is rotational events from each sorority—each Rushee attends for the full amount of time.

September 14:
Round I: Info Night
7:00 PM-7:30 PM
4:45 PM-8:15 PM

September 15:
Round II:
Phalanstery Night
7:00 PM-7:45 PM
8:00 PM-8:45 PM

September 17:
Round III: Theme Night
7:00 PM-7:45 PM
8:00 PM-8:45 PM

September 19:
Preference Night
7:00 PM-8:00 PM
8:15 PM-9:15 PM

September 19:
Bid Day
Noon
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Entertainment

By Deana Daneau
Entertainment
Staff Writer

For weeks, critics and moviegoers alike have been anxiously awaiting the release of writer/director Rand Ravich's creepy thriller The Astronaut's Wife. Having already proved himself proficient in writing for the horror/suspense genre (Candyman 2, Hellraiser 4), Ravich's soon-to-open project had become a presumed hit. Only a well-composed script was necessary.

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As Jill's pregnancy with twins progresses, her paranoia surrounding the identity of her husband and his unusual behavior heightens. Although others tell her its all just due to hormonal changes, one NASA employee tracks her down to confirm her wildest fears: Spencer is not the man she married. It sounds like a good story and fundamentally it is; it's the execution, the "telling" of the story that is prosaic and uninviting. Frankly, enviable loathing directed at the two leads for their profound good looks is at times more appealing than any predictable plot twist.

And although, in my opinion, Depp and Theron realize their characters just a s they should, turning out great performances, the script does not include clear, concise character development. The audience is given no true reason as to why we should care about Jillian at all. Ravich's script continues to deteriorate, as supporting characters are virtually extras. They exist peripherally and at no time do we fully understand, feel, or care about their support of Jill specifically.

Equipped with prefabricated story lines, a slick look, and stunning star appeal, The Astronaut's Wife could have had the potential to launch writer/director Rand Ravich into Hollywood's A-list orbit. It's too bad that his attempt at a provocative script scrubbed that mission.

The 14th Annual Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival
October 20th – November 14th

Press Release

Now celebrating its 14th year as the longest festival in the world, the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival presents programming and special events in Miami, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton. In 1998, over 62,000 admissions came through the turnstiles for screenings of over 120 films from 35 countries. "The Festival is certainly the most diversified with every imaginable program, presenting something for everyone," remarks Gregory von Hauisch, Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival's Executive Di-

rector.

Some of the Festival events include a star-studded opening night, closing night and luminaries gala. In the past, the Festival has honored some of the industry's best and brightest including actors: Nick Nolte, Michael Caine, Kevin Spacey, David Arquette, directors John Frankenheimer, Robert Wise and actresses Audrey Hepburn and Christina Applegate.

Entries are currently being accepted for both professional and stu-

see FILM on page 10
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APPEARING

Jimmy Mazz

Singer, Songwriter & Entertainer

Date: Friday, September 10th
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Rosenthal Student Center, The Flight Deck

Jimmy Mazz has devoted the past 22 years of his life to music, appearing at clubs, private parties, coffeehouses and colleges throughout Long Island and New York City. His unique solo act, featuring a twelve-string acoustic guitar, has established strong recognition and an ever-increasing following. He often invited gifted musicians to accompany him, creating a versatile style. Jim's powerful vocal delivery, as a result of singing from the heart, draws his audience into the mood of each song. His original album, Ordinary Man, produced by Billy Joel's longtime bass player Doug Stegmeyer, is presently receiving airtime on radio stations in New York, California and Florida; Ordinary Man offers a dynamic blend of instrumental arrangements and lyrics that reach beyond specific classification. Whether he sings solo, with his twelve-string or is accompanied by a band, the feeling behind his voice will touch every listener.

Film Festival

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Films. The categories range from full length feature, shorts and documentaries. New this year, the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival along with Script Magazine launched the 1st Annual Script Writing Competition to help promote and recognize new talent.

Visit the Film Festival website at www.ftlaudfilmfest.com for more information or call the office at (954) 760-9898.

STAR Starts Second Year

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opened a telecounseling program. It is pretty much the same all the way through although different schools run it different ways. Some schools will have as little as one or two telecounselors and some schools will have a large contingent of telecounseling people from fifteen to thirty student telecounselors. It's all run pretty much the same way. Students get trained on the computer. They get trained about Nova Southeastern University from the history all the way up to how it stands currently. And they also know how to use the computer system. And the information that they speak to potential students about is highly confidential information so they have to sign a letter of confidentiality that indicates that any information that they get from a student is not going to be divulged to other students or anyone else.

Has it been successful so far? It has been very successful. Last year was really the first year that we started the program and I had a few openings.

IFC Welcome

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best Theta has ever had. We are planning October Fest. In November, we will help "Women in Distress." In December we will concentrate on keeping our grades up by focusing on our finals. January we are thinking of hating the "First Toga Party of the Millennium." February is when we through the "Velvety Valentine" Date with Delta Phi Epsilon. Shermack the House will occur in March in honor of St. Patrick's Day. We will end the year with our largest event, "The Thompson Cup," a roller hockey tournament to raise funds for the United Cancer Research Society.

IFC would like to welcome all the new students to the NSU family and hope to see everyone at all the events. We hope you have a great year.

NSU School of Business and Entrepreneurship and Law Center to Host Alumni Event at Tower Club

Press Release

Nova Southeastern University's School of Business and Entrepreneurship (SBE) and Shepard Broad Law Center will host an alumni event for alumni of NSU's SBE and Law Center. Invitations were extended to the Wharton School, Notre Dame, Baruch, and Quinnipiac College Alumni to join the event.

The event will take place Tuesday, September 14, 1999 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Tower Club (National Bank Building, Penthouse Floor) 100 SE 3rd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale.

Admission to the event is free for NSU's SBE and Law Center alumni and $5 per person for non-alumni. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar for all attendees. Business attire is required.

RSVP: NSU at (954) 262-5080.

Premed Seminar

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tacks. The seminar continued with an explanation on how to take care for burns, wounds, amputations, and fainting spells. For a burn, the best thing to do with is to place a very clean towel over the skin until proper medical attention is obtained. Depending on what type of wound it is, the best thing to do is to apply direct pressure to the skin until the proper medical personal are sought. For amputations, the best thing to do is to place a cut finger or toe onto a bed of ice to preserve the blood starving tissue and to seek medical attention as quickly as possible.

The last medical accident that Fry discussed was about dizziness and fainting spells, which is actually quite common. The best thing to do for these types of patients is to assess their ABC's: Airway, Breathing, and Circulation. If the patient falls in any of those categories, the best thing to do is to call 911 and seek medical attention immediately because time can mean life or death for many of these patients.

For more life saving tips or Premedical Society information, e-mail them at premed@polaris.nova.edu.
The STAR Program

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telecounselors that worked for me. 
Now, this is the second year of the 
program and we have made tremen-
dous strides in calling students. 
I have a staff of nine people that work 
for me now, which is quite large. Just 
to give you an example, this com-
puter system that we use keeps track 
of all the phone calls that were made: 
how many we attempted and how 
many we completed. Just as an ex-
ample for this year from September 
first to April thirtieth the students 
attempted 23,791 calls and they 
completed 11,500 calls. That is al-
most half. That is about 48 or 49 
percent and in terms of 
telecounseling that is extremely 
high. To be able to reach fifty per-
cent of the students that you try 
to call is pretty good. That’s pretty 
much what I do.

What are your goals for the 
upcoming year?

Well, there are several. One is to 
increase the number of the students 
that we have contacted. We attempt 
a certain amount of calls but not all 
of those calls are completed. We 
complete close to 48 percent of the 
calls that we attempt. That is very 
high. The national average is like 
32 percent so we contact a lot of stu-
dent and I would like to see that in-
crease to 50-52 percent. Also, basi-
cally, the responsibility of the STAR 
is to qualify the students to see how 
we are interested in the student. 
I would like to see us get to the point 
where we also talk to students who 
have been accepted to the school. I 
think that that would be very ben-
eficial. I would like to also imple-
ment a better incentive program be-
cause we do have a small incentive 
program but I think there needs to 
be more such as more gift certifi-
cates to the book store and food gift 
certificates, things like that that the 
student is really going to be able to 
use and benefit by.

You said there were nine 
people working for you now? 

see LYNN on page 15
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Editorials

The Final Welcome

By Alyson M. Dion
Editor in Chief

I know, you have heard it over and over again: Welcome to N.S.U. Well, since I am required to write at least one editorial per issue I figured that I would start this year off with yet another welcome. So, instead of a plain, old welcome, how about this: welcome to N.S.U. Nova Bucks for your first article. For that, I would start this year off with a gift certificate to his/her place of choice. Have no fear, paid staff is over again: welcome to N.S.U.

You will receive an official, extremely cool and stylish The Knight Newspaper T-shirt along with 10 Nova Bucks for your first article. For every article after that you will receive 20 Nova Bucks. The writer who writes the most articles by the end of the semester will receive a $50 gift certificate to his/her place of choice. Have no fear, paid staff is ineligible. We are here to help you out as much as possible, so if you need an article suggestion, please feel free to stop by the office, and we will gladly help you choose one.

This year is going to be huge and exciting! Congratulations to Erika Nager who won the extremely cool and stylish, official The Knight Newspaper T-shirt. Congratulations to all the incoming freshmen. One particular freshman I interviewed was Cesar Ortiz from Brooklyn, New York. Ortiz is a Legal Studies major and hopes to attend law school. He told me that he really had no problem settling into his dorm room. He explained how Junior Shawn Mostal helped him move in by giving information on where he could find a flat cart to help bring his heavy belongings up to his room. This sort of help and kindness reassured Ortiz that he was not completely alone in the really big place we call Nova. I asked several people why they chose to attend Nova. Again and again, I received the same response—Location. It seems people just can't stand the cold anymore.

Ortiz, like many other students from the northeast, learned about Nova through his guidance counselor and decided that it was the school for him.

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By Dana Kalichman
Contributing Writer

Novella DePaulo, a licensed massage therapist of the Touch Research Institute (TRI), and her team of experts have been conducting ongoing research on autistic children at Nova. The Institute studies the changes in their behavior and ease anxiety. DePaulo believes that each person should receive a massage once in while.

A massage hits certain pressure points that increase blood circulation and bring oxygen to brain. This has proven that massage therapy can change one’s mood, reduce depression and ease anxiety. DePaulo believes that each person should receive a massage once in while, “Touch is a necessity, not a luxury,” stated DePaulo. The NSU/TRI welcomed the Touch Research Institute (TRI), and her team of experts have been conducting ongoing research on autistic children at Nova.

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Lynn Cawley Speaks Up About STARS

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Yes. Let me give you who basically started working for me from the very beginning. A student by the name of Tamika Rahming, who just graduated this year, Caleb Kennedy, Jack Christianson, Allyson Woods and Jennifer Clemens. Those were basically the students who began working with me from the very beginning. In addition to them we have added several others: Getose Gabrielle, Antoinette Carlosy, Mustafa Pirzada, Christina Geivers and most recently Tara Perrozola. Tamika was one of the first student telecounselors that we had here and I will miss her greatly. Allyson Woods and Jennifer Clemens are both in the dual admission P.A. program so they will be moving over to the P.A. school so they will no longer be working here. And Antoinette is in the dual admission pharmacy program so she will be moving over there too. Those students are top notch callers for us and I will miss them greatly. So I will be looking to hire new students to take their places although taking their places will be very difficult.

Is there anything you would like to inform the student body about this program?

Yes. The hours that we work are 5:30 to 8:30, Monday through Thursday and then we usually alternate on Sundays, working from 2:00 to 6:00. The obvious reason for those hours is that that is the time that we can contact the high school student or the transfer student. You can’t call during the day because they are in school and sometimes it’s even hard to get them at night because of all the activities that students do. I pay $6.00 an hour for students to work. And usually within the students that I hire will hire two students that will be student leaders and they help with the training. They help supervise the other telecounselors that are here because I don’t work every night of the week. And if I do work it might be a few hours depending on what goes on and if there are other activities going on it is difficult for me to be here every night of the week.

What types of people make good telecounselors?

Well it’s a fun job. If you are active either here on campus or if you are a freshman and you were active in high school and plan on being active when you are here at the University, it’s a great job. You work in the early evenings so that doesn’t interfere at all with your classes during the day. It also doesn’t interfere with any of your schoolwork that you wanted to do during the night or even if you wanted to go out and do some things later on in the evening. You work in a fun environment and the people who work here are fun people. If you like to talk on the telephone, if you have an outgoing personality, and if you would like to make students as welcome on campus then you were when you came then you are the person for this job.

For more information about the STAR Program or to learn how you can get involved contact Lynn Cawley at 262-8009 or via e-mail at cawley@polaris.nova.edu.

Nova Southeastern Ranks Lowest With US News

By Piper Griff
Layout Designer and Staff Writer

What did Nova do wrong? Every year US News & World Report rates colleges throughout the country. Recently, the year 2000 report hit newstands. In the report's category of academic reputation, Nova came in dead last. Academic reputation, the only subjective attribute, counts for 25% of the final score in all categories.

According to US News & World Report's website, academic reputation was determined by surveying the president, provost, and dean of admissions of all universities. "Officials evaluated schools in their own category by placing institutions for which they could make judgments into one of the four quartiles" stated the web page. Only 62% of the representatives responded. If the school did not respond, US News rated the school according to different attributes. A total of eleven categories make up the test of higher education facilities.

Perhaps Nova’s scores for the US News report were brought down by career development program. The career development program is open enrollment requiring nothing more than a high school diploma or GED. Classes are at night taught mostly by adjunct professors. Most of these students are adults with full-time jobs who take only a couple classes a semester. However, students in the program receive the exact same degree as those in the undergraduate day program.

On the other hand, Nova was rated fifth in the category of "Highest Proportion With Classes Under Twenty Students." But in the category of Alumni Giving Rate Nova scored 1%, the lowest score possible.

Nova is considered one of the 228 national universities, only 81 being private, which offer a full range of undergraduate majors plus options in master’s and doctoral degrees. Nova, a relatively small and new university, is being compared to schools that have larger, better known programs.

Turning the page, US News lists the best National Liberal Arts College. US NEWS on page 18

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Intramurals Are Back, Baby!

By Joe Pokraka
Contributing Writer

Were you disappointed in intramurals last year? You will be happy to hear that the new Coordinator of Intramurals and Sporting Events, Darren Friedburg, has big plans for the upcoming seasons. He is expanding the program from two leagues to five: men’s competitive, men’s recreational, coed recreational, and women’s.

Each season will end in men’s and women’s All Star Games. Team Captains will select All Star players; however, captains may not choose a player from their own team. Other improvements include new adjustable volleyball posts and 3-point lines for the basketball courts.

Sand Volleyball, Flag Football, Basketball, Soccer, and Softball teams will compete in five-week seasons. Individual players who do not have a team and wish to sign up may do so by signing a “free-agent” form at the RecPlex. Captains meetings at the beginning of each season will explain the rules, requirements, and registration for the intramural program.

Mini tournaments for the first semester include golf and tennis.

Friedburg comes from Western Michigan University where he was the Programming Assistant for Intramural Programs. Western Michigan’s intramural program consisted of 6,000 participants, about five times the amount of students enrolled in Nova’s undergraduate program alone. Friedburg’s leadership and new ideas should make this year a great year for intramural sports at Nova Southeastern University.

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**From the Office of Sports & Recreation**

**Intramural Sports Calendar – Fall 1999**

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Got Wood II
By Gadith Uzcategui
Contributing Writer

As impressive as this might sound, NSU students had “Wood” for five hot, long, steamy hours on Friday, August 20, 1999. Contrary to what your sex infested brains are thinking, this was an innocent social event sponsored by NSU Student Government Association. “Got wood too?” is the second annual beginning-of-the-year bash to get both residents and commuters out mingling with colleagues while providing a mere taste of the types of activities SGA sponsors.

Two hundred and fifty-six students and family members (counted by Mike Gabel and Eric Windell) came out to enjoy the evening. The party was so crowded, you had to feel your way around, as you walked along introducing yourself and having a good time. Events included a “How Low Can You Go” limbo contest, a dance contest, and one can’t forget the “Get lei’d” contest. Randy Lowenthal and Getose Gabriel got down and dirty to win the limbo contest, each walking away with $250 Nova Bucks a piece. Getose twisted the night away and won the dance contest, earning another $250 Nova Bucks. Jamie Krause was one tired girl after getting lei’d a whopping 56 times before being crowned the winner. Lord knows she was sore the next morning!

As expected, Pizza Hut satisfied the hunger worked up by the festivities. The frosty beverages, provided by the Flight Deck, served as a great pick me up on this hot evening. Souvenir T-shirts were provided by NSUSGA. You had to stay on your toes, to catch one of the 150 t-shirts thrown into the crowd.

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