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Murder at NSU

by Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

Poison? Arson? A knife in the back? Or, as in this case, drowning in a vat of butter! On Thursday, October 21, 1999, the Flight Deck hosted their first ever murder mystery dinner. Most of the actors participating in the play are a part of Nova’s new theatrical studies program. And the play, Fabio Fellini’s All Time Achievement Award, was written by The Nova Southeastern University Theatrical Society’s own Bethany Bohall and Larry Jurrist.

From the very first moment, you are enveloped by the play. You are not just a voyeur, but a participant as well. The plot revolves around a movie production company that has changed hands a few too many times. And you are invited to the ceremony celebrating the well-known, handsome actor Fabio Fellini’s (played by Roberto Prestigiacomo) All Time Achievement Award. After sitting at your assigned dinner table, the actors, all elegantly dressed as if really attending an Achievement Awards program, mingle and converse with you for about an hour.

The company secretary Sally Serville (Karen Nagy) has a thing for the young actor and knows almost every little nosy detail about all the other characters. Duchess Buffy Snootbottom (Dana Fredebaugh) fronted all the money to start the film company in hopes of wooing Fabio. And of course there is Gloria Swansong (Bethany Bohall) who is head-over-heels for Fabio and would do anything to get him—even kill if it came to that! Also, there are two couples, both of whom have off-and-on relationships. Although the two couples claim they are madly in love, the audience is a little skeptical.

After about an hour of collecting clues, dinner begins and the actors retreat to their own room to enjoy their dinner. Dinner included a full course meal from soup to salad to the main entree to finally dessert.

Toward the end of the main entree, Detective Austin Powerless runs out of a room screaming, “Fabio has been killed, Fabio has been killed! Oh my dear Fabio, who could have done this?” Then all the characters (except Fabio) come around to each table giving hints about who could have committed such a heinous crime.

It is up to the diners to decide which hints are true and which are misleading. Ultimately, the murderer, Joey (Jared Evans) is named.

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Many Taste Sensations at Smart Drink Contest

by Angel Ali
Staff Writer

Anyone who attended the Smart Drink Contest (October 22), sponsored by the Wellness Center in light of Alcohol Awareness Week, should have been prepared to exercise his/her taste buds. From the many organizations participating in the event, including Theta Delta Chi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, ISA, IMAN, Residential Assistants, Pre-Med Society, WNSU and the Wellness Center, there came a vast assortment of drinks ranging not only in flavor but in color, texture presentation, and...
Knight Life
Check Out the New Ride

by Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 20, 1999, the Campus Life Entertainment Committee put on an exposition in front of the Parker Building from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. A company called Aprilia Racing brought their bikes and scooters for Nova students to test ride. About 20 different types of scooters ranging in color and style for females and males were lined up in the parking lot for students to ride. The company allowed students to ride their bikes around the Dolphin’s training camp to the Osteopathic Medical School parking lot and then back to the Parker Building.

Judging by their facial expressions, some of the medical students were surprised to see a bunch of bikes going through their parking lot. In addition to the free ride, students were given a chance to win a scooter of their choice. The liability form filled out by the student riders automatically placed them into the drawing.

Also, the NSUSGA bought several whole pizzas from Pizza Hut for all to enjoy as they watched their peers attempt to ride the scooters; for some it was their first time on a bike. Although there was a rumor that one student had an accident with one of the bikes, there were reported injuries or accidents. Most students were happy that they were given the opportunity to ride.

To accompany the free bike rides and pizza, the NSUSGA hired a one person Reggae band. This professional came equipped with his own speakers, music, and singing. He played steel drums for the duration of the event while students sang and danced with each other.

During the event, the NSUSGA passed out a survey asking students several questions about their opinion of the event. Another survey asked students what other events on campus they would like the CEC to sponsor. Some answers included seeing a particular speaker like a sports player or entrepreneur. A large number of responses encouraged the CEC to consider hosting future events here on campus. It is positive for students to show their support for having events on campus because that will only make campus life more enjoyable.

ISA Picnic a Big Hit

by Aneesh Lakhani
ISA Public Relations

Last year five Indian students started a club with one vision in mind, and to form a club where students of Indian roots could come together and share ideas as well as build new friendships. With this in mind, the ISA has become one of the most successful clubs on campus. The new governing body is optimistic for this year. The ISA wants to build a link between its students and members of the Indian community through cultural activities. This year the ISA has been actively participating in Campus and Beach Clean-Ups. We also plan to have an Indian-West-Indian party soon, and maybe even a play next semester.

The last update we have is that we are planning to release the first edition of the clubs on-line newsletter in early November.

On Saturday, October 2, the ISA (Indian Students' Association) held its second annual picnic at John Lloyd Park in Dania Beach on the grounds of the NSU Oceanographic Center. There were over 75 people, including ISA members, Pre-Med, and NATURE members, high school students, faculty and children, that took part in this eventful day. The day began with the beach clean-up, which resulted in over 30 bags of trash collected. Then after some hard work it was time to eat. ISA members brought some home cooked food to provide a great variety of Indian dishes for all to enjoy. While eating everybody relaxed to the tunes played by NSU Radio. After everybody got a little taste of India, we hit the sand form some co-ed volleyball. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing more group games and mingling. This was the ISA’s kick-off event, with much more to come in the near future. To find out about our upcoming events check us out on our website above.
Coffee House Explores Amazon

by Angel Ali
Staff Writer

Interested in travelling to an exotic destination? Meeting indigenous people? Being exposed to unique cultures and traditions? Some students were recently granted this opportunity. On Thursday, October 28, the NATURE Club held a Coffee House in commemoration of the field trip they had attended to the Peruvian Rainforest. The Flight Deck was adorned in decorations that signified and reflected the atmosphere of a Peruvian rainforest. Tropical candles molded in the shapes of toucans and trees were lit and tables were embellished with glitter and stars. There was an enormous amount of food offered that reflected typical dishes served in the Peruvian culture. Patrons of the event were told of the opportunity that they have to attend such a trip and were shown videos of the students who recently traveled to Peru. On the video, they each shared their most memorable experiences. Afterwards, the members gathered around and calmly spoke of the soothing effects the trip to the rainforest had on them, and how their perspective on life and education altered as a result of the trip. Some compared their adventures to a pilgrimage. Benjamin Levy, one of the attendees was so deeply moved by this trip that it inspired him to change his major from Life Sciences to Environmental Studies. The event allowed those Field Study participants shared their photographs with NSU students. Many showed interest in the program. For more information contact Barbara Brodman at 954-262-8205.

NATURE

The hard part about figuring out who committed the murder was that most of the female characters have a motive, such as jealousy, to kill Fabio. Almost everyone is "in bed with each other" so-to-speak! There is no real evidence against Joey; in fact, I suspect many tables choose this character because he is the quietest and the least likely to have committed the crime.

Murder Mystery

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Students listened in amazement as participants shared their experiences.

-Photo by A. Dion

Drew Pillbury-Smores (Megan Greenberg) and Chandler (Rolando Tomasini) discuss their family business affairs with Joe Ricupero and Cleveland Ferguson III.

-Photo by A. Dion

Field Study participants shared their photograph albums with NSU students. Many showed interest in the program.

-Photo by A. Dion

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Get a Campus Life

Alpha Phi Omega

This is a co-ed National Service Fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. The organization conducts many service activities throughout the year and increases campus awareness about volunteer opportunities.

IMAN
(International Muslim Association at Nova)

This organization focuses on the Muslim culture and helps enhance cultural experiences within the NSU population.

ISA
(Indian Student Association)

This organization focuses on the diversity within the NSU campus and holds educational and cultural programming such as dance lessons, cultural nights in The Flight Deck, and educational seminars.

NATURE
(Nova's Advancement Towards Understanding & Researching the Environment)

This organization increases environmental awareness through strong programming such as Earth Day celebrations, Coffeehouses, nature lectures, and informational sessions about Earth-conscious efforts in the community. Coffee House Thursday, Nov. 18th at 7:30 pm “The Galapagos Experience: A New Field Course” with speaker Dr. Joshua Feingold.

NSUSGA
(Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association)

This organization consists of three branches: an executive board, a student senate that represents all constituencies on campus, and a judicial board. The NSUSGA advances ideas and issues of concern of students to the University administration.

More organization information on page 5.

Nine Students Spent 6 Weeks in the Amazon Rain Forest

by Alyson M. Dion
Editor in Chief

The education is continuous from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. everyday. Yet, there are no official class times and no classrooms. Lessons include cooking, cleaning, planting, building, teaching, canoeing, exploring, and guiding. Yet, there are no set lesson plans.

“I decided to participate in this field study class because I wanted to learn a whole lot more, more than what one can learn in a classroom,” said Heather Cress, field study student. Arriving in the Amazon rain forest on May 5, 1999, in Iquitos, Peru, was just the start of an education and a life experience for nine NSU student participants: Marlene Aramburu, Amy Chatfield, Heather Cress, Alyson Dion, Rekha Eanni, Ben Levy, Angelique Nixon, Kristen Stabilein, and Jennifer Whitesel. “It is a nice break from regular life. I really enjoyed the peace and beauty of nature. It was a real spiritual awakening and an adventure for me,” said Aramburu.

This adventure, a six week field study course set in the heart of the Amazon was conducted by Dr. Barbara Brodman. The journey not only examined the ways of life of the Iquitos people, but served as an examination of the students’ lives as well. “I only now realize that the things were consider necessary are just conveniences,” said Eanni.

The students attended daily survival-based Spanish classes and kept daily journals. Furthermore, cooking teams formed and the students prepared most meals using fresh vegetables from the area. Aside from cooking and learning Spanish, the students helped renovate and repair the existing lodge as a place of residence and research for upcoming groups, including the NSU Semester in the Amazon program, which begins in Fall 2001. The students learned to rough it in the wilderness while taking the time to explore the many wonders of the Amazon. Home for these students included the lodge and seventy-five unadulterated acres of rain forest. “For me home is not a place, rather it is a mental state; it can be anywhere and this became my home,” said Cress.

Some students, Aramburu, Stabilein, and Whitesel, left the lodge three days a week to teach English to the local children. Lessons included basic phrases, such as “hello,” “good-bye,” and “how are you,” as well as body parts, colors, days of the week, and months in the year. The whole group rowed 200 miles down the Amazon River for three grueling days at an average of six hours per day, only stopping in caserios (small groups of houses in the jungle) for brief breaks and meals. As best put by Levy, “It was an adventure of a lifetime.”

Despite unprecedented torrential rainstorms, Dr. Brodman was extremely pleased with this group’s success. “The 1999 Field Study was my ‘dream team.’ Give me a couple of groups like them every year and we will save the rain forest and change the world,” she said.
Nova Southeastern
Summer on the Amazon!

Pre-enroll NOW for May 15-June 25, 2000

The NSU Field Study in Latin America program is a cooperative program among Nova Southeastern University and the Global Awareness Institute's GAI Selva project in Iquitos, Peru. While abroad, students reside near Iquitos, Peru, where they study intensive Spanish language and participate in a variety of ongoing environmental, community service, and research projects sponsored by the Institute. Students are fully immersed in the bustling, pioneer spirit of Iquitos; the floating market culture of Belen; and the awe-inspiring Amazon rainforest.

Program Description:

Students earn 9 NSU credits for the Field Study. Preparatory sessions begin in January. Students must apply for the program before December 10, 1999 and pre-enroll in LACS 4850 (Jan) and LACS 4860 (Mar).

In Peru, students divide their time between innovative language and communication studies and sustainable development projects, through which they gain a comprehensive insight into the culture and life of the Amazon rainforest. Our goal is to involve and engage the students on many levels in the process of exploring human and biological diversity and interconnection.

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.

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

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

Program Costs:

The cost of the program is $2,250, plus tuition for LACS 4850 and LACS 4860, which can be integrated into the Winter semester tuition block. Included are round trip airfare, lodging and meals at GAI's jungle lodge near Iquitos, intensive language study, and all scheduled field trips, including a 200-mile row down the Amazon in dugout canoes. Not included are personal items and any unforeseen air price increases.

Full financial aid and scholarships are available for this program.

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

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Freshmen Constituency Meeting

NSUSGA Freshmen Senators

The freshmen at NSU had their very first constituency meeting sponsored by NSUSGA. On October 16, 1999 the freshmen gathered for the common good of unity to discuss upcoming events, scholarships, and service projects. Jessica Montes and Candice Carreno, freshman senators, passed out information packets to the attendees hoping to get them more involved and informed of their rights as students pertaining to the NSUSGA Constitution. This event was complete with pizza donated from Pizza Hut to accommodate everyone’s appetite. The next meeting is already planned and will be in November, so keep your eyes peeled for flyers and posters. The freshmen are getting ahead by starting early, so move your butts and get involved.

CEC day arrived at Nova with a bang on October 20, 1999. Outside of the Parker building various tents were set up to advertise, entertain, and feed all passerby’s. The Campus Entertainment Committee’s at Nova joined forces to accommodate the students with free stuff galore. Scooter rides were a favorite among the daring college students. The balloons and DJ helped to advertise further and unite the student body. The purpose of this CEC day was to improve the quality of campus wide involvement and inform students of the many exciting activities that are offered throughout the school year. The SGA was excited of the amount of students that turned out for this special day and are looking forward to planning many more events like this one for the future. The possibilities are endless when students become motivated to reach others.

Drinks

from cover page

style. For example, WNSU’s “Exotic Islands of Music” had a slushlike, icy texture while Phi Sigma Sigma’s “Hyperactivity,” which as the name suggests, was very smooth and sweet. Each group exhibited their own special blend of ingredients and presented their drink with their own unique style and creativity. Pre-Med, for instance, displayed their creative side by adding their secret ingredients with a syringe.

Creativity was also demonstrated in the unique names chosen to represent each of the drinks. The wide array of drinks reflected the diversity of cultures and influences in the competition. Iman’s “The Mirage” and ISA’s “Pink Panther” had drinks that were indicative of Eastern cultures, thus exposing participants to traditional Eastern drinks.

The Wellness Center’s Noelle Barerra, Student Health Advocate for Peer Education, stated, “This year’s Smart Drink contest was a total success thanks to the support of the Flight Deck Crew, our judges and all the participants. Our participating groups represented the diversity of the student body”.

Taking all this into account, the Judges had a tough time on their hands. In the end, The Wellness Center’s “Eyes Wide Open” and Delta Phi Epsilon’s “Sweet Tree” tied for first place with Delta Phi Epsilon also claiming second place with “Midnight Masquerade”. The Pre Med Society’s “Triple Bypass” placed third. Overall the event was enjoyable and it succeeded in conveying the message that it possible to have fun without consuming alcohol.

Pictured above is the third place winning drink the “Triple Bypass” created by the Pre-Med Society.

-Photo by A. Dion

Freshmen senators Candice Carreno and Jessica Montes met with constituents and listened to any concerns or suggestions. Free soda and pizza was also provided.

-Photo by NSUSGA

During the meeting Freshmen Senators lead ice-breaking activities.

-Photo by NSUSGA
Greek Life

A Letter to All Members of Nova’s Greek Family

Brothers and Sisters,

The past several weeks have been plagued with hostility and ill feelings toward one another. It seems that everyone is out for himself or herself, and no one wants to help or support anyone else. We must learn to put the past behind us and lead the systems into a positive direction for the future.

I challenge every one of you to adopt the spirit of interfraternalism to help the system grow and flourish. I challenge you to accept one another as brothers and sisters within the system. I challenge you to take accountability for your actions instead of placing blame on everyone else. I challenge you to move towards the future instead of lingering on past bitterness.

We must learn to work together. We must learn to accept each other’s differences and become friends anyway. We must be willing to make the first move. We must extend our hands to one another and say, “I support you because you stand for the same high moral standards that I stand for.”

The system as a whole has a bright future. We have the talent and will to succeed. If we take each other by the hand and work side by side, we will endure.

Ladies and gentlemen, we must move forward. We must reevaluate the rituals that our founders set for us and ask ourselves, “do I live up to the things my founders stood for?” I believe that we all do. I have the utmost faith in all of the chapters of the system and each member of every chapter.

Let us move on form the negative energy that we have had the past few weeks. Let us turn the negative energy into positive energy. Let us show this campus why we deserve to be here and why we are good for this campus. I leave you with one of my favorite quotes:

“You must have no faith in how others judge you for your greatness will silence them all.”

Let us make our greatness silence our critics.

Take Care and God bless.

Fraternally,
Joe Ricupero, IFC President

Phi Sigma Sigma Attends Leadership Training

by Krista Kepple
Phi Sigma Sigma Archon

This summer the Theta Xi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sent two members (Krista Kepple and Sarah Burrows) along with their advisor (Lynette Herrera) to Leadership Training (LTS) in New Brunswick, New Jersey. While there, the ladies interacted with women from all over the United States as well as Canada. They attended workshops on Leadership, Risk Management, Recruitment Activities and Goal Setting. They also attended a ritual meeting with over 500 sister nationwide where many important decisions were made.

Greek Formal

by Joe Ricupero
IFC President

On December 4th the Interfraternity Council will hold the first annual Greek Formal. The event will be held between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel at the airport. The cost of admissions is $20 per person. This event will be a great time for all Greeks as long as there is support from all chapters. All chapters are encouraged to participate. Thank you for your support.

Phi Sigma Sigma is doing a can drive to help under-privileged children in Broward County.

All donations are welcome. Drop boxes are located at Leo Goodwin Residence Hall and the Flight Deck.

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Come support NSU's Radio X as they compete against DJs from Lynn University and Florida Atlantic University during the second annual College DJ Spin Off at the Chili Pepper, 200 West Broward Blvd in downtown Fort Lauderdale. Admission is free with a college ID. Ladies over 21 drink free all evening long.

Friday, November 5th
10 PM
Jenocyde (alternative)
Doron (techno)

Friday, November 12th
10 PM
Nova Night
DJ C'Smood (reggae)
Double Negative (house)

For more information on this event, please contact the radio station at (954) 262-8457 or log on to: nsuradio.com
NSU’s Radio X is Nova Southeastern University’s student run radio station, which broadcasts on 92.9 cable FM through Comcast Cable during the day and on 88.5 FM every night after 7 PM. The station is located on the first floor of the Rosenthal Student Center and is always looking for new DJs.
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i am exploring my world.
and, i am master of my domain.

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Entertainment

Bringing out the Dead

by Jason M. Gavril
Contributing Writer

"Bring Out the Dead" is Martin Scorsese's newest picture. The film, written for the screen by Paul Schrader (Taxi Driver, Affliction), is based on the book Bring Out The Dead by Joe Connelly. The film, set in Hell's Kitchen in the early 1990's, centers around EMS paramedic Frank Pierce (Nicholas Cage). Pierce is going through a rough spot in his life. After failing to save the life of a homeless woman some six months ago, he has since been in a rut, unable to save anyone's life. The film centers in on two days and three nights in Frank's life/career. Through this passage of time, we get to meet three different partners, and an odd assortment of "street life."

The problem with the film is that there is no reason to care about what is happening on the screen. The film is overly long, and drags in many places, most notably the sentimental scenes between Frank and Mary (Patricia Arquette). I found myself more often than not annoyed by the film, which is the opposite of what a film should be doing. I should have lost myself in the work, but instead, I was waiting for it to end. The most surprising aspect, for me, was the utter "wrongness" of the soundtrack. Martin Scorsese has a keen ear for music, and his films are usually scored beautifully. However, this film had pop tunes used inappropriately, and most felt out of place with the action on the screen.

Not to say that this film is not without its saving graces. Most of the supporting cast more than make up for the price of admission. John Goodman gives a stellar performance, as does Tom Sizemore; both men play partners of Frank. However, Ving Rhames gives a standout performance. His portrayal of Marcus, a "born again," preacher EMS is both hilarious and heartfelt. His presence on the screen brightened an otherwise dim production.

The film can at best be called a misfire: something that should have been great but isn't. It is a film you need to be in the mood to see. Nevertheless, the film will still probably leave you feeling a little cheated. I give the film a C+, a little better than average, but definitely needs improvement. From a man like Martin Scorsese, I expected better, much better.

Book Review:

Franz Kafka's

The Metamorphosis

by Michael L. Citron
Associate Editor

The Metamorphosis centers on Gregor Samsa, a young traveling salesman who lives with and financially supports his parents and younger sister. The opening scene takes place in his bedroom. Gregor discovers that during the night he has been transformed into a giant beetlelike insect, an object of disgrace to his entire family, and an outsider in the home that he provides for. He simply feels like a vermin, ready for inevitable extinction in the capitalist system. Gregor's changes are generated from within as well as by the world's reactions to his metamorphosis.

This novella was recommended to me by my Journey II teacher and complimented many of the works that I have read in my CORE classes. Robert Kegan's book In Over Our Head certainly comes to mind while reading The Metamorphosis. Kegan describes the transformation that a person goes through in "levels of consciousness." Gregor, in my opinion, goes from the third to the fourth level on the ladder. Gregor turns illusion into reality. His family does as well when they are faced with the problem of having to start living for themselves and not being so reliant on Gregor. Not only does Kafka capture the challenges of being accepted in all centuries past and all centuries yet to come. Everyone can gain insight from reading this work from the struggles that the characters go through in order to make it. Gregor's family, from his father down to his young sister, are extremely lazy because Gregor provides everything for them. But, when Gregor turns into a dung beetle, his family is forced to get jobs in order to survive. Gregor sees how selfish they become after his metamorphosis. Kafka uses his own life experiences in this work. Growing up, Kafka remembers how his family talked to him through the walls of the house. He needed change in his life, which also the character of Gregor does as well.

The Metamorphosis prevents the imminent rebellion of the son against the father Gregor had to become strong as a result of his father's failure. As a result, he takes over the position of provider of the family. After the catastrophe, the same thing takes place in reverse: son becomes weak, and father kills him. All of the characters, as most people in today's society, go through many changes emotionally and physically. Much insight can be obtained through reading this masterpiece. The novella is a classic piece of literature that stands the test of time. There is nothing better than a book which provokes thought, and The Metamorphosis does just that.
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In response to SGA Answers Questions

by Shannon Vetter
NSUSGA Commuter Senator

The article "SGA Answers Questions," I find it simply repulsive that the commuters were portrayed as incompetent slime. Nothing could be further from the truth. Shawn, Abby, and I have already set up one transportation day and plan on holding a commuter meeting before the end of the semester. Granted, everyone could use improvement, but I should not have to walk up to every student and introduce myself. It is just as much the students’ job to be informed as it is for us to inform them.

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As for Peter Salerno’s article "No Smoking Allowed," I find it simply repulsive that the commuters were portrayed as incompetent slime. Nothing could be further from the truth. Shawn, Abby, and I have already set up one transportation day and plan on holding a commuter meeting before the end of the semester. Granted, everyone could use improvement, but I should not have to walk up to every student and introduce myself. It is just as much the students’ job to be informed as it is for us to inform them.

In response to the article written by Shannon Vetter, NSUSGA Commuter Senator, I find some of her concerns and claims to be inaccurate. The article I wrote “SGA Answers Questions” (Volume 10, Issue 4) was in no way meant to criticize the commuter senators. My purpose was to simply state that we are nearing the middle of this school year, and the commuter senators have yet to show themselves or introduce themselves to their constituents. It is not the job of the student population to attend a meeting on Sunday at 2 pm to learn who will be representing them in SGA. In politics, it is only partially the job of the people to seek out their representatives. However, it is also partially the job of the candidate to make himself/herself available to their constituency. For example, a few years ago during Michael Fischer’s term, commuter breakfasts and lunches were held monthly in front of the Parker Building. At the same time as handing out food, representatives were able to meet and greet their constituents and administer informative surveys.

Furthermore, the idea of reiterating NSUSGA’s past mistakes is to allow students the opportunity to re-evaluate what the problems were and to learn how not to repeat the same mistakes. In order to succeed in life, we all have to understand our past faults and learn from our mistakes. I hope that the students who feel the need to voice their opinions can re-evaluate their concerns before voicing them so that we can all work together to improve the university and ourselves.

I would also like to respond to Ms. Vetter’s hasty accusations that I am not involved in campus life. I am currently a junior at NSU and have been here for my entire college career. I am more involved at this school than most other commuter students and I currently hold a chair position in an educational club on campus. I have also attended nearly all of the NSUSGA meetings held at the infamous Red Room this year. Although I may not speak of my ideas or emphasize my concerns at the meetings, I am involved in what happens on campus. I would like to also note that I took an active role in last year SGA elections.

No Smoking Allowed

by Kyle B. Washburn
Staff Writer

Take a walk outside the front of Parker building, what do you see? Chances are if you are breathing you will see a large sign stating Smoking Prohibited. Then if you turn around, you will see five ashtrays conveniently located where all the smokers drop their cigarettes. These ashtrays are for one in the non-smoking area and they are not even in the right spots. The smoking area for the Parker Building is located on the south side of the building where no one ever walks. As a smoker, this is ridiculous. Any outdoor area as far as smokers go should be a designated smoking area, especially if there are ashtrays. In addition, the people who put the ashtrays out have no brains in their pathetic little heads. There should be ashtrays right next to the benches. If you notice, this is where the majority of the discarded cigarettes are thrown.

When asked to comment on the smoking in the non-smoking area Marcus Gallo stated, “This is a non-smoking area?” He then posed the question, “Why are there ashtrays?”
You Don't Need To Bang Your Lips To Make A Difference At NSU

by Aliyya Hosein
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, October 21st, I found myself at the Cafeteria Committee Meeting in the HPD Building. Under normal circumstances I would have had to use the primitive method of walking to get to the other side of campus. But Shereen Enoos, a senior, offered to give me a ride. Now who was I to refuse? Should I walk in the blazing sun or sit in the comfort zone of a Camry? Not much of a decision to be made!

I do not think the undergraduate students realize that they have the power to change the things they are dissatisfied with. When I first sat in the Rosenthal cafeteria in August, all I heard were complaints about how the fruits are always rotten, the dishes are unclean, flies buzz around the desserts... Yeah, the tiny ones that you sometimes don’t even realize are there until you hear the crunch and taste the distinct insect flavor. But all we ever did was sit and complain among ourselves.

Being Muslim, there are specific dietary rules that I adhere to. For one, the eating of pork and its by-products are strictly prohibited in Islam. In addition, meat must be slaughtered in a particular way (Halaal), similar to that of the Jews, who eat Kosher meat. As a result, while most of you are enjoying your baked chicken and hamburger sandwiches I have to satiate my hunger with salads, mashed potatoes, pizzas, and the occasional fish that the cafeteria serves. This is the hardest part of adjusting to a new country. In my home island, I was able to eat KFC, McDonald’s, Pizza Hut and all the other “American” foods because they catered to Muslims and served Halal meat.

Anyway, for a long time, I found it impossible to eat the cafeteria food. The utensils were being mixed, the same knife was used to cut cheese sandwiches and bacon ones, gloves were not being changed, eggs were being cooked on the same grill as the meat, etc. For weeks, I kept my big mouth shut until I finally exploded and spoke up at the SGA meeting. Through their advice, I was able to attend the Cafeteria Committee Meeting (CCM) and bring my problem to the attention of “those in charge.”

You would think I had to debate and argue at the CCM, huh? Well, guess again. Ms. Jean Marie Reid, along with three other adults and one SGA senator (only 5 of us), sat patiently and listened to my complaints one after the next. Let me tell you something. The people at NSU are here to work with us. As a result of this brief meeting, we were able to come to a compromise.

As of Friday, October 22nd, all the vegetarians and other students who do not want any meat touching their food can request a separate stove. Eggs can be done on this grill, cheese sandwiches can be heated, bread can be toasted, etc. Don’t hesitate to ask the servers to change their gloves either. They’re more than willing to cater to our needs.

The benefits of having two big swollen lips (due to an allergic reaction that my doctor suspects is from the food) is that you DO get attention! You don’t need to bang your lips to make a difference, though.

NSU is committed to meeting the needs of all its students regardless of their appearance, ethnic origins or religious beliefs.

By the way, once you voice your concerns, people recognize your needs and are more willing to help you. That Friday evening, Shereen accompanied me to dinner. She’s not on a meal plan and when Mr. Ralph realized that, he asked her to be his guest for dinner! No need for me to sneak out food for her (not that I do that). Just imagine. If you provide constructive criticism and take the time out to compliment all those who spend their time in the kitchen heat, you might get a FREE dinner some day.

Smoking at Parker

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in a non-smoking area?” This is precisely the point. Other students responded similarly. Cristina Gonzalez, a sophomore, said, “I think it’s disgusting” referring to the amount of butts strewn all over the ground. It truly is disgusting to see the ignorance of our school and of the students who continue to litter our campus.

Something must be done to ameliorate this situation. The ashtrays need to be moved to areas that are more appropriate and the no smoking sign should be removed. Students are not going to move all the way down to the end of the building to smoke a butt. Interestingly enough all the students who responded to the questions are smokers. The maintenance crew should clean up the butts at least once a week. We are paying for them after all.

Moving Right Along

by Alyson M. Dion
Editor in Chief

After several months of “you may move in the near future” we have finally relocated. Let me see how well I can explain this. Our office now hides behind glass doors in the “modulars” sandwiched somewhere between the Wellness Center and the Academic Support Center. Instead of two connected and overly crowded rooms, we take up three offices (rooms 305, 306, and 307, which is actually unmarked). Feel free to stop by at any time. You can still reach us by phone at 262-8455 or by fax at 262-8456. However, our e-mail address has changed to theknight@list.nova.edu. Our website also has a new home at http://www.undergrad.nova.edu/theknight.

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Sports
In Memory of the Great Wilt Chamberlain

by Michael Citron
Associate Editor

The infamous Shaquille O'Neil slam dunks, the Kareem Abdul Jabbar hook shot, and the Julius Erving finger-roll, all the spectacular plays these great ball players perform practically every game to a sold out arena. All of these great moves that for a brief instance either at the game or on television captured the fan's attention. They were created and mastered by one man Wilt Chamberlain. I really didn't know much about this player who my dad kept telling me was the greatest to ever play basketball. I couldn't even think there ever could be someone greater than Michael Jordan. However, after further research from statistics and old basketball games on ESPN Classic, I started to think there was some validity to what my dad was saying about his childhood idol. Chamberlain was really ahead of his time. He stood above everyone else on the court with his 7'2 inch body. Back in Chamberlain's playing days, it was legal to put as many guys on an opposing player. So, Wilt would have three guys on him practically every time he touched the ball. Coaches would have loved to be able to put three guys on Jordan. But, today you can only play man to man. The league changed many rules due to Wilt's dominance.

Chamberlain won two championships in his career: one in 1957 with the Philadelphia 76ers and the other in 1963 with the Los Angeles Lakers. His career statistics are incredible. Wilt is second all time in career points, ahead of Jordan. He is also the only player to have averaged over 50 points a game in a single game. Jordan scored 50 points or more 50 times in his career. Wilt scored 50 points 45 times in a single season! Last season, the league leader in points was Allen Iverson with a little less than 28 points a game. Chamberlain also averaged 27 rebounds a game in a single season. Everybody makes a big deal today about Dennis Rodman being the best rebounder of all time, but he couldn't even hold Wilt's jock.

Wilt even scored 100 points in a single game. Jordan never even came close to that number! Today, a team is lucky to score 100 points in a single game. But, people today really don't know about the accolades of this true legend of the game. I have to be honest, I really didn't either until Wilt died, and the media displayed his statistics.

When Wilt passed away, ESPN and ESPN Classic, two of my favorite sports channels, both thoroughly covered Wilt's life on and off the court. They replayed old footage of Wilt on page 17.

Sports Updates

by Michael Citron
Associate Editor

October 19, 1999

Volleyball: Janaina Miranda had 19 kills and 11 digs, while Jessica Lawrence tallied 41 set assists, to lead the No. 14 ranked Palm Beach Atlantic College women's volleyball team past visiting Nova Southeastern University, 15-9, 15-4, 15-3, Tuesday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. With the exception of the opening game, NSU could not get on track all evening. Senior outside hitter Camille Walker (Boca Raton, FL, Spanish River High), who was questionable coming into the match due to an ankle injury, still led the Lady Knights with eight kills and four digs, while senior Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Eau Gallie High) also had three blocks. The loss dropped NSU to 19-12 overall and 7-5 in the FSC.

October 21, 1999

Volleyball: Luciana Freire, Fernanda Campos, and Kristen Fantozzi combined for 58 of their team's 68 kills, to lead the Lynn University women's volleyball team past visiting Nova Southeastern University 12-15, 6-15, 15-5, 15-8, 18-16, Thursday evening in a non-conference match. Senior middle blocker Robin Snapp (Melbourne, FL, Eau Gallie High) led the Knights in the loss with 22 kills and a .400 attack percentage. Senior Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) had game-high 69 assists and a .411 setting percentage. The loss dropped NSU to 19-13 overall.

October 22, 1999

Cross-Country: Competing against a mostly NCAA Division I field, sophomore Jennifer Whitesel (Naples, FL, Barron Collier High) came in 13th place at the Stetson Hatter Cross-Country Invitational Friday evening. Whitesel crossed the line in 21 minutes and 16 seconds.

She was the second representative of Florida Sun Conference schools to finish, being behind Flagler's Sondra Dubost (who came in eighth at 20:55), and was three seconds ahead of Flagler's Ashley Garmon. NSU sophomore teammate Lauren Komara ( Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) also finished 31st at 22:38, while sophomore Jessica Hoppie (Davie, FL, Hollywood Christian School)-running her first race of the season-was 43rd overall at 25:00.

Women's Soccer: Terri Moo-Young scored two goals, and keeper Katie Simmons stopped two shots on goal to lead the University of North Florida women's soccer team past visiting Nova Southeastern University, 3-0, Friday evening in a non-conference match. The Lady Knights took 11 shots in the match on Simmons, but only two were on goal. Nova keeper, Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High), however, faced 17 UNF shots, with 12 of those being on goal. She came up with 9 saves. The loss dropped the team to 8-7 overall.

Volleyball: Sophomore outside hitter Carol Douglas (Miami, FL, Westminster Christian) and freshman middle blocker Caroline Predkiewicz (Tinley Park, IL, Andrew High) each had nine kills, to give the team its 20th victory of the season in a 15-6, 15-9, 15-1, triumph past visiting Florida Memorial College in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match Friday evening. Douglas tallied her nine kills on 13 attacks with only one error (.429). Senior Camille Walker (Boca Raton, FL, Spanish River High) led the defense with five digs. Freshman setter Casey Ferguson (Loveland, OH, Loveland High) also had a match-best 29 assists. The win improved the team to 20-13 overall, and 8-5 in the FSC.

October 23, 1999

Men's Soccer: Monty Everett scored just 4:13 into overtime, to lead the Embry Riddle University men's soccer team past host Nova Southeastern University, 3-2, Saturday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. NSU had tied the game at 1-1 on a goal by junior midfielder Teofilo "Coquito" Cubillas (Coral Springs, FL, Taravella High) off a direct kick. A couple of minutes later, the Knights...
grabbed a short-lived 2-1 advantage on a beautiful goal scored by sophomore midfielder Rafael Ferreiro (Fort Lauderdale, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High). Freshman midfielder Carlos Cadena (Coconut Creek, FL, Coconut Creek High) fed a perfect pass to Ferreiro, who gently placed it past ERU keeper Dario Gravato. Cubillas and Ferreiro are still 1-2 in the race for the NSU’s points leader, with Cubillas holding a 24-17 advantage. The loss snapped the team’s three-game win streak, and dropped the Knights to 6-8-1 overall, and 5-5 in the FSC.

Women’s Soccer: Senior forward Jennifer Jenkins (Davie, FL, Cooper City High) and junior forward Krista Harness (Wellington, FL, Wellington High) each scored goals, while their defense allowed only two shots taken towards junior keeper Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High), to lead the Nova Southeastern University Lady Knights to a 2-0 win past host Webber College Saturday afternoon in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win snapped NSU’s two-game losing skid, and is just one day after what could have been a demoralizing 3-0 defeat at the University of North Florida. As for Wiggins, she picked up her fifth shutout of the season, not having to make any saves against the Warriors. The team improved their record to 9-7 overall, and 7-5 in the FSC.

October 26, 1999

Volleyball: Jessica and Kristy Andreolas, sisters for the Florida International University women’s soccer team, combined for 30 kills, to lead their Golden Panthers past visiting Nova Southeastern University, 15-7, 15-13, 15-6, Tuesday evening in a non-conference match. Senior outside hitter Carol Douglas (Miami, FL, Westminster Christian) led NSU in the loss with nine kills and seven digs. The loss dropped the team to 20-14 overall.

Men’s Soccer: Junior midfielder Teofilo “Coquito” Cubillas (Coral Springs, FL, Taravella High) scored with just under seven minutes remaining to give his Nova Southeastern University men’s soccer team a 2-1 win past host Palm Beach Atlantic College Tuesday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The goal, scored at 83:26 on an assist by freshman goalkeeper Ralph Giarnelli (New Britain, CT, New Britain High) was the eighth of the season for Cubillas. The win improved the Knights to 7-8-1 overall and 6-5 in the FSC.

Women’s Soccer: Meaghan McDermott and Liana Pratt each scored goals, to lead the Florida Atlantic University women’s soccer team past visiting Nova Southeastern University, 2-0, Tuesday evening in non-conference action. FAU outshot Nova 21-6, including a 16-1 edge on shots on goal. NSU junior goalkeeper Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) was forced to make 14 saves (seven in each half). In contrast, FAU keeper Karen Grosshandler had to stop just one shot. The loss dropped the Lady Knights to 9-8 overall.

October 27, 1999

Men’s Soccer: Anders Dahl, Pierre Edstrom, and Finn Tomulevski each scored goals, to lead the Lynn University men’s soccer team past host Nova Southeastern University, 3-0, Wednesday evening in a non-conference match at the NSU Soccer Complex. For almost 70 minutes, NSU had the No.2 ranked NCAA II team deadlocked at 0-0. But that’s when Lynn opened it up, breaking the ice at 69:03, when while senior forward Jennifer Jenkins (Davie, FL, Cooper City High) scored the first intercollegiate goal of her career, to give the Nova Southeastern University women’s soccer team a 2-0 win past visiting Flagler College in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match Sunday afternoon at the NSU Soccer Complex. The win ended the Lady Knight’s regular season at 10-8 overall and 8-4 in the FSC. The team next sees action on Friday, November 5, at the NAIA Southeast Regional Championship Tournament in Orlando, FL. Valencia Community College). Lee really is a dominant player and hard to stop when in the key. Rebounding is also a major attribute that Lee possesses. The women’s team looks like they are going to have a sound year if the three women can compliment each other’s game. The Lady Knights run the floor well and are very unselfish. If they can keep this up, the team will be able to be successful in the long season.

October 28, 1999

Volleyball: The NSU women’s volleyball team, in the process of preparing for next week’s Florida Sun Conference Championship Tournament in Daytona Beach, closed out its regular season in stellar fashion by sweeping past visiting Webber College (15-11, 15-4, 16-14) and Lynn University (15-7, 15-9, 15-13) Thursday evening at the BCC George Mayer Gymnasium. The opening win against league foe Webber was the big match of the day, as it came against the team that NSU will open its post-season play against next Friday morning at 10. NSU dominated the match, getting solid performances from senior setter Beth Chorzewelski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High), who had a match-best 40 set assists and 10 digs; senior outside hitter Camille Walker (Boca Raton, FL, Spanish River High), who had a game-high 13 kills and a .417 attack percentage; and freshman Kristen Flood (Pembroke Pines, FL, Dade Christian School), who had 10 kills, one block solo and three block assists. The second win of the day against Lynn was huge as it avenged last week’s five-set loss in Boca Raton. And again, Chorzewelski (45 assists, 11 digs), Walker (10 kills, 15 digs) and Flood (17 kills, one block solo, two block assists) came up big, as did sophomore hitter Carol Douglas (Miami, FL, Westminster Christian), tallying 13 kills and 13 digs. The Lady Knights ended their regular season at 22-14 overall and 9-5 in the FSC.

October 31, 1999

Women’s Soccer: Sophomore midfielder Dana Deis (Naples, FL, Barron Collier High) scored the first intercollegiate goal of her career, while senior forward Jennifer Jenkins (Davie, FL, Cooper City High) scored the last regular season goal of her career, to give the Nova Southeastern University women’s soccer team a 2-0 win past visiting Flagler College in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match Sunday afternoon at the NSU Soccer Complex. The win ended the Lady Knight’s regular season at 10-8 overall and 8-4 in the FSC. The team next sees action on Friday, November 5, at the NAIA Southeast Regional Championship Tournament.
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Wilt Memory
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Chamberlain's championship games. I sat in my chair and couldn’t believe what I was seeing. Wilt was practically unstoppable! He was a complete player who ran up and down the court, playing as hard as he could. Today, players whine that they are not getting the ball enough or cry that the referees aren't calling the fouls properly. This never happened with Wilt. Also, Chamberlain never fouled out of a game in his entire career. Take that Jordan!

After Wilt retired, he still was very much in the spotlight. He costarred in movies like Conan the Barbarian, with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Wilt also wrote his infamous autobiography that today people remember most about him, because he claimed that he had sex with over 20,000 women. People criticized Wilt, and his great achievements as a basketball player were overshadowed.

After the creator of the game, Dr. James Naismith, no one revolutionized the game like Chamberlain. The game would certainly not be the same without him. The names such as Babe Ruth, Wayne Gretzky, and Jim Brown come to mind when comparing the many contributions that Wilt made to the sport he played in.

So when you see a basketball game and a player makes an amazing dunk or a fantastic finger-roll with only seconds left on the clock to win the game, remember that Chamberlain made all of this possible. The second father of basketball, Wilt's accomplishments should never go unnoticed. My dad and I will still debate about who is the greatest, but that's the joy and appreciation of the game that we both have. We both can admire player's talents. I only wish that they would have filmed Wilt's game when he scored 100 points. I would have really loved to see that! Now, I am left to watch today's young ball players and applaud them with a greater appreciation of the game by knowing who Wilt was and the great contributions he made to the sport. Hopefully his legend will live on for young players to emulate, but there will never be another athlete like “the Big Dipper.”
A Matter of Death

by Aliyya Hosein
Contributing Writer

Animal rights activists have had many reasons to rebel against the inhumane treatment of animals. In recent years, under the care of certain individuals who act from motives of power and greed, and not necessarily from need.

My recent visits to various slaughterhouses have caused me many sleepless nights. In Britain, some cows have their necks cold-bloodedly broken in a process known as "mechanical dislocation." Other cows fall victim to the merciless and grotesque way of killing - the technique called "bolting," where the animal's skull is broken and a rod is introduced into its brain. In U.S.A., electric stunning is used to induce heart failure in poultry. Very often, chickens find themselves in gas-filled chambers where they die from suffocation.

I am not a vegan, but I know what I know now. I might have become one. Meat is one of my favorite foods, but if such forms of atrocity as bolting and mechanical dislocation lead up to meat balls, then you can be sure there's no way I'm going near them again! So, in an attempt to find a solution to my dilemma of eating animals that have been ruthlessly murdered or giving up this dish forever, I searched and searched, looking for a compromise between the two species, animal and human, one in which neither had to suffer unnecessarily.

One alternative might be to re-examine the ways in which certain cultures and religions, like Islam, adhere strictly to the slaughter of animals in a meticulous way while adopting a passionate and caring attitude towards them. Simple measures such as not allowing other animals to see their relatives die helps in reducing their anxiety and fear. Sharpening tools away from their sight also saves them the anticipation of thinking, "Am I next?"

The most effective and humane method, however, is the one in which the veins, arteries, esophagus and trachea are all severed in the neck, leaving the spinal cord untouched. In this way, the supply of blood to the animal's brain is immediately stopped, resulting in anesthetization of pain while allowing the heart to continue pumping blood at an accelerated rate out of the body. This method produces the fastest possible death of the animal (i.e. least suffering), maximum bleeding and the best quality of meat.

Compared to the other ways of slaying animals, this is the only one in which all the blood is expelled while the animal is unconscious (no feeling). It is a known fact that blood is a carrier of harmful bacteria, viruses, toxic substances, metasone wastes and other impurities which are not only bad for human consumption but also deteriorate the quality of the meat. A lack of blood drainage also results in a 10% increase in the weight of the animal being sold, which we don't want.

A recent report on ABC's 20/20, it was revealed that a deadly disease common among young college students is randomly striking those under twenty. Freshman college students living in dormitories have a higher susceptibility rate to the meningococcal disease.

A College Student's Worst Nightmare:
Meningococcal Meningitis

by Dana Kalichman
Contributing Writer

What do Melanie Benn, Evan Bozof, and Lauren Tardif have in common? All three college students were infected by Meningococcal Meningitis, but some were not as lucky as the others.

A recent report on ABC's 20/20, it was revealed that a deadly disease common among young college students is randomly striking those under twenty. Freshman college students living in dormitories have a higher susceptibility rate to the meningococcal disease.

Doctors conclude that college students' busy lifestyles and close quarters makes it easier for them to become infected with Meningococcal Meningitis. Staying up late and loss of sleep can also harm the body. The use of alcohol, as well as cigarette smoke, weakens the immune system. The meningitis may also be spread through saliva, sharing cigarettes, and drinks.

Unlike Evan Bozof and Lauren Tardif, Melanie Benn did survive the disease. After her first semester of freshman year, Melanie came home for Christmas vacation. Her sudden flu-like symptoms did not frighten her mother too much. But just 24 hours later, the meningitis spread throughout her system. Her fingertips began to turn black from the clotting, and the Gangrene was spreading. The doctor knew that the only way to save Melanie was to cut off her arms at the elbows and her legs through the knees. And that's just what he did.

Evan Bozof and Lauren Tardif died before anything could be done to save them.

An issue of Clinical Infectious Diseases stated that students who lived in dormitories are 8 to 22 times more likely to contract the infection. Melanie, Evan, and Lauren all lived in dorms.

A vaccine called Menomune protects against four strains of Meningococcal bacteria and has been available since 1981. The problem is that many are not told of this vaccine unless they are traveling to countries like India and Asia. So why aren't the students required to get vaccinated before entering college? The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) believes that the disease is rare. Therefore, it does not make economic sense for college students to get the vaccine. For a price of $60, all parents would be glad to pay in order to save the life of their child.

While the American College Health Association recommends that parents should consider the vaccine for their children, the CDC does not recommend a routine vaccination for the meningococcal disease. However, the CDC believes that if an outbreak should occur, all students should receive the vaccine at that time.
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By Kyle B. Washburn Staff Writer

At twenty-years-old, most college students do not know what they are going to do next week. Anthony G. Evans of Ft. Lauderdale plans to run for mayor against Jim Naugle.

Evans is a minister at Ft. Lauderdale’s Nationwide Harvest Souls Ministries on Sistrunk Boulevard. He is also an assistant manager at Walgreen’s and works nights at a local Publix. He felt the calling for the church when he was 11 years old. While in high school, he wanted to become a lawyer. Now that he is of age, Evans is realizing his dream. He wants to bring religious and moral leadership to the city.

Naugle, who has been major since 1991, ran unopposed in 1997. He said he is looking forward to seeing Evans go against him in the coming elections.

The elections will take place on March 14, 2000, and the winner will be seated March 21st. New term limits will take into effect following the turn of the millennium. The new terms shall consist of three years, and no person shall serve more than three terms.

Pay for this highly sought after position is a mere $16,185. It is exciting to see a young face campaigning for a political position, even if he may not have a great chance of winning the election. With a large elderly population in the area, Evans does not stand a chance. However, he will shake up the local politics, like when Ross Perot ran for president of the United States. I encourage all to partake in local politics even if it is only going out to vote. Exercise this fundamental right!

Thus we should not kill them for game or sport, but only in necessity, where their consumption is of benefit to us and in a way that causes them the least suffering.