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Message from the Dean of Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

Dear New Students and Family Members,

Welcome to Nova Southeastern University! Congratulations on selecting a world-class institution to pursue your academic, personal, and professional goals. Whether your objective is to complete a bachelor’s degree or extend your education with graduate and professional study, NSU will serve as a solid foundation for your future.

The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences serves all undergraduate students through a diverse array of academic majors, minors, and certificate programs, outstanding general education and elective courses, highly personalized faculty and advising support, and critical services to help our students succeed. The recent addition of new academic programs has further enriched the undergraduate experience for all students. Explore. Be creative. We encourage you to combine majors and minors, specializations and electives to create your own unique and personalized curricular program.

Many of you are participating in new student orientation programs sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. The goal of orientation is to instill confidence, as well as a feeling of ownership. This is your education and your university. We encourage you to actively contribute to the NSU community as you work toward your own goals and look forward to graduation and your career. Whatever your goal - a professional career, job enhancement, lifelong learning, or preparation for graduate and professional studies - you will discover that the College of Arts and Sciences and Nova Southeastern University provides an exceptional set of opportunities and experiences. It is an exciting place to be.

On behalf of our faculty and staff, I extend best wishes for a successful academic year and continued progress toward your personal and professional goals.

Sincerely,

Don Rosenblum, Ph.D.
Dean

On the cover

Orientation leaders Andrea Tambasco, Alison Viggiano, Jaquelyn Blanco, Fahad Islam, Daniel Epstein, Mary Nochimson, Davia McDonald, Heather Cummings, Perry Dave, Jason Peebles and Stacy-Ann Fequiere. Read more about them on page 22. Picture provided by Gerlinde Photography.
Voices for Working Families Makes the American Dream Come True

Fischler School of Education and Human Services
Security Guard Rupert Blake Makes His Voice Known

By Mamie Ward

Rupert Blake, a security guard at the Fischler School of Education and Human Services, exercised his new right to vote during the Voices for Working Families Voter Registration Drive at the FSEHS on May 17, 2004. Blake became an official U.S. citizen May 10. The goal of the drive was to register 100,000 voters in South Florida by October 1, 2004.

Voices with Working Families’ mission is to register voters; work intensively in communities of color and among working women; educate voters about key working family issues and where candidates stand (they are non-partisan); mobilize communities of color and working women to support candidates who support their interests; and conduct massive and widespread get-out-the-vote efforts to ensure voters of color and working women have an effective voice on November 2, 2004.

NSU Professor Aims to Bring Broadway Lights to Law Students

By Mara L. Kiffin
Assistant Director of Public Affairs

Something a little different may soon arrive at a law school near you — theater law. While law students traditionally have studied contracts, criminal law, and constitutional law, Nova Southeastern University’s law professor Robert M. Jarvis felt it was high time they learned about theater law. He co-authored the first law school textbook on the subject, entitled “Theater Law: Cases and Materials,” a 500-page book being published this month by Carolina Academic Press, Durham, North Carolina (www.cap-press.com).

Among other subjects, the book includes chapters on playwrights, producers, directors, performers, and crewmembers. It also features sample theater contracts so that students can better understand how the industry works. In addition to Jarvis, 11 other law school professors from California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C. helped write the book.

Theater law is a wonderful subject for law students to sink their teeth into,” Jarvis says. “It’s got great stories, lots of passion, colorful characters, and a little bit of everything from history to economics to law.”

Jarvis will be using the book to teach theater law this summer (June 22 - July 15) at NSU’s Shepard Broad Law Center, where he has been a law professor since 1987. The idea for the book came to him in 2001, when he realized that entertainment law textbooks were focusing on movies and television and leaving out the stage.

Jarvis’s course at NSU will be the third one in the country — the law schools at New York’s Columbia University and Chicago’s DePaul University already have theater law courses. For more information on the new textbook, “Theater Law: Cases and Materials,” please contact Jarvis at (954) 262-6172 or send email to jarvisb@nsu.law.nova.edu. For more information about the Shepard Broad Law Center at Nova Southeastern University, visit www.nslaw.nova.edu/.

Some Important Cases from the Book

“Annie” — the star is fired just before the show opens; she sues and wins.

“Cats” — the designer who created the cast’s distinctive make-up isn’t given credit; she sues and wins.

“Jekyll & Hyde” — the producers of the German tour use the Broadway star’s face in their advertising; he sues but loses.

“Jesus Christ Superstar” — the musical director is fired; he sues but loses.

“Rent” — the playwright refuses to share authorship credit with his assistant; she sues but loses.
Dear new students,

Welcome to NSU! You might be expecting me to go on for 200 words about how NSU is great and how much you'll enjoy it here if you get involved. Nah. While I love NSU, and you'll probably have a great time as soon as you get settled, I'd rather warn you about some frustrations you might have as a new student, especially if you are a freshman.

Everything is exciting at first, all the new people and places. Then, you meet your roommate. (In fact, don't be surprised if you even have two of them.) You don't really know him/her because you were paired up by a profile you filled out. If you like your roommate, you'll be easier (but not easy). But if you don't like your roommate, reality hits you, and you are forced to communicate, negotiate, and live with someone you don't particularly like. Check out the "Dear Therapist" column of this issue for some tips on dealing with a roommate.

Unfortunately, unless you live with mommy or get married, you are required to live on campus if you have under 60 credits. Some students, feeling trapped by this enforcement, refer to NSU as "Camp Nova." If you think this rule and decide not to live on campus, you'll be called in to the Dean's office. "Dun dun dunnnn." This actually happened to me, so fair warning.

Still, there are even more minor frustrations you'll have to face. After a few days, you might decide to cruise around campus in your car (at least NSU lets freshman own cars). You see the enormous library, so you park in "Public Parking" right next to it. Since you are very responsible, you've already obtained your parking decal, so you don't put money in the machine. You are a student; you have a decal; you don't have to pay. That seems logical, right? But it is wrong. You come back to discover a $20 ticket on your car, which will be enforced by the Davie police if you don't pay. Yes, even students have to pay to use "Public Parking." If you want to park near the library, use the gated side of the garage - that's the student parking. This is also where you'll want to park to get to the Parker Building, which is near the library.

Then, you have to buy books. And since these are college books we're talking about, you'll be delighted to see how expensive they are. It isn't uncommon to find paperbacks as high as $70. Be glad you have access to student loans with low interest rates - you're certainly going to need them!

Hopefully, in spite of your frustrations, you will find excitement, adventure, and enlightenment at NSU. All jokes aside, I must assert that I love NSU. I've befriended amazing students, professors, and staff members. I just want to warn you that this isn't a piece of cake, financially, emotionally, socially, or academically.

Just don't complain that nobody warned you. If you find yourself red in the face with frustration over anything at this institution, feel free to write down your complaints and send them to The Knight. Remember, The Knight is the voice of the students. Make your voice heard.

Good luck!

Amanda N. Brown
Sunday, August 15 through Wednesday, August 18
A week of activities designed to help you meet new students and learn more about NSU.

Highlights include:

Sunday, August 15
- Residence Hall Move-in Day
- New Student Convocation Ceremony
  4:30 p.m.
  Miniaci Performing Arts Center
  Open to family members.

Monday, August 16
- NOVA Honors Award Students:
  Care and Maintenance of Your Scholarship
- Residential Hall Meetings
- Welcome Back Party and Comedian

Tuesday, August 17
- Into the Streets - Campus Pride and Service Day
- Starting in Honors
- Games, Prizes, and Academic Services
- Got Wood? - Annual Welcome Back Celebration

Wednesday, August 18
- Off-Campus Picnic and Recreation Activity
- International Students Workshop
- Evening Classes Begin

Thursday, August 19
- Day Classes Begin

For additional information, please contact the Office of New Student Services at 954-262-8050.
Dear NSU Students,

I am so delighted to have this opportunity to introduce to you the Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHSS). Located on the NSU East Campus in Fort Lauderdale (eight miles from the main campus in Davie), SHSS is an inclusive learning community that recently celebrated 15 years of excellence and innovation. We offer interdisciplinary doctoral and master’s programs in conflict analysis and resolution, family therapy, cross-disciplinary studies, college student personnel, peace studies, family systems healthcare, advanced family systems, and joint programs with other sister schools, including a number of graduate certificates and graduate minors. The NSU Alumni Hall is located on the East Campus. SHSS is also a home of the academic journals “Peace and Conflict Studies” and “The Qualitative Report.”

SHSS offers a variety of community outreach services:

Brief Therapy Institute (BTI) is South Florida’s primary clinic and training base for solution-focused family therapy. NSU Student Counseling via BTI is also offered on the Davie Campus.

Community Resolution Services (CRS) offers training workshops, as well as mediation and facilitation services, to individuals, groups, organizations, and communities to foster dialogues helping resolve conflict.

Students United with Parents & Educators to Reduce Bullying (SUPERB) is an innovative, creative approach to building school-community relations through non-competitive teamwork.

Community Nutrition Awareness Project (CNAP) offers nutritional programs to pave the way to a healthier lifestyle: participating in community events, meeting with groups to talk about nutrition, and co-creating a community garden.

Throughout the year, SHSS offers many community and educational events, including the Common Ground Film Festival and renowned speakers in the fields of conflict resolution, family therapy, and interdisciplinary studies. For more information, visit the website at: http://shss.nova.edu

As a cultural anthropologist, I worked for The Carter Presidential Center of Emory University, and taught at Antioch before coming to NSU in 1998. I wrote “Neighborly Strangers” in the book on “Distance Mirrors: America as a Foreign Culture.” I have also served on several editorial boards (e.g. “American Review of China Studies”). One of my specialties is reflective practice and experiential learning. I would appreciate opportunities to introduce to you my faculty colleagues who are distinctive intellectuals, practitioners, and researchers. I can be reached at yangh@nsu.nova.edu and ext. 3048. Please come visit the Graduate School of Humanities & Social Sciences. Have a productive new academic year!

Honggang Yang, Ph.D.
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From the Dean of the Center for Psychological Studies

Dear Students:

Welcome to Nova Southeastern University. You have come to a very dynamic university as an exciting time in its history. As dean of the Center for Psychological Studies, I thought I’d use this opportunity to tell you a little about our programs.

The mission of the Center for Psychological Studies (CPS) is to provide education and training in psychology and counseling, service to the community, and clinical research. Through the intimate interplay between the Psychology Services Center and the academic programs, learning becomes rooted in real problems and research activities that attempt to find answers to current concerns.

CPS offers master’s programs in mental health counseling and school guidance and counseling, a behavioral science track in the master’s program in Criminal Justice, a specialist-level (Psy.S.) program in school psychology, two APA-accredited doctoral programs in clinical psychology, a postdoctoral master’s program in psychopharmacology, it also operates the Psychology Services Center.

The Master’s Degree in Mental Health Counseling provides education and training for those who will seek employment in such diverse settings as social agencies, mental health clinics, hospitals, personnel offices, and schools. This master’s program in mental health counseling is offered either on-campus in a seminar format or at one of the field-based locations in a weekend format.

The Specialist Degree (Psy.D.) in School Psychology provides training to individuals seeking positions as school psychologists in school systems. The program is offered on the main campus and off campus in the field-based format.

The Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) program is one of two doctoral programs in clinical psychology within the Center for Psychological Studies. The Ph.D. program prepares students first as scientists and second as practitioners. The focus of the program is on the empirical analysis of current topics and problems in clinical psychology, with a particular emphasis on the development of sophistication in applied clinical research. Most of the research conducted within the program involves the development and rigorous investigation of innovative assessment and intervention for clinical problems. The program imparts the knowledge and skill required for the student to assume the role of academician, researcher, and practicing clinical psychologist.

The Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) program in Clinical Psychology prepares students to become practitioners educated by science. The focus of the program is to offer academic, practical, internship, and research experiences directly relevant to the practice of clinical psychology. The training has students participate in ongoing research and prepares them to be critical consumers of research. Clinical expertise is melded by a sequence of courses on assessment and intervention, supplemented by practicum experiences with clients under intensive supervision. The program trains students to perform as clinical, scientific practitioners, supervising mental health consultants, administrators of human service programs, instructors, and members of a research team.

The Post-doctoral Master’s Degree in Clinical Psychopharmacology is designed for licensed psychologists and other health care professionals who wish to gain an in-depth knowledge of clinical psychopharmacology.

CBS faculty integrates training and service through specialty clinical programs and grants supported research projects offered through the Psychology Services Center, an outpatient facility in the Malz Syndrome. Serving clients ranging in age from 4 years to the elderly, The Psychology Service Center has general child/adolescent/family and general adult clinics, and a series of faculty-led specialty programs, which include but are not limited to: the ADHD Assessment, Consultation and Treatment Center, Adolescent Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program, Neuropsychological Assessment Center, Child and Adolescent Traumatic Stress Program, Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Program, Clinical Biofeedback and Health Psychology Program, Interpersonal Violence Program, NSU Community Clinic for Older Adults, and the Trauma Resolution Integration Program.

Thanks for your interest. Please let me know if I or my staff can answer any of your questions.

Sincerely,
Ronald F. Levant, Ed.D. ABPP, MBA
Dean and Professor
From the Dean of the Graduate School of Computer and Information Sciences

A major focus in educational innovation, the Graduate School of Computer and Information Sciences (GSOCIS) provides educational programs of distinction to prepare students for leadership roles in its disciplines. Its strengths include a distinguished faculty, a cutting edge curriculum, and flexible online and campus-based formats for its five M.S. and five Ph.D. programs. It has approximately 2,000 graduate students. All programs train working professionals to earn the M.S., Ph.D., or Ed.D. without interrupting their careers. The school also welcomes students who wish to attend full-time, whether on-campus or online. On-campus evening master’s degree programs are tailored to meet the needs of South Florida residents. Online master’s degree programs require no campus attendance and are available to part-time or full-time students worldwide. A unique online doctoral program requires only four weekend or two weeklong campus visits each year while taking courses. The school has online students living in almost every state in the United States and in more than 25 foreign countries.

Both formats bring together students and faculty members for participation in courses, seminars, and dissertation activities that facilitate frequent interaction with the faculty and with other students. Cluster major programs provide the opportunity to earn the Ph.D. in a shorter time. Depending on the program, Ph.D. students may take one of two formats: cluster or institute. Both formats bring together students and faculty members for participation in courses, seminars, and dissertation counseling. Between meetings, students work on assignments and projects, and participate in online activities that facilitate frequent interaction with the faculty and with other students. Cluster major programs provide the opportunity to earn the Ph.D. in a shorter time. Depending on the program, Ph.D. students may take one of two formats: cluster or institute.

By Dr. Michael Reiter
Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences

On Tuesday, May 25th 2004, President Ray Ferrero and the Board of Trustees of Nova Southeastern University approved the new Criminal Justice major. This exciting major is housed in the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Criminal Justice is the study of the legal rules of court procedure, police history and procedure, criminology, and the use of corrections as a means of rehabilitating convicted criminals. The study of Criminal Justice can give the undergraduate student a richer understanding of the structure and process of how laws, police, courts, and corrections all interact to work as a collective whole.

This major was born from the Criminal Justice minor already in existence at NSU. The Criminal Justice major is flexible enough to allow a student to obtain a second major or minor(s) to help complement the coursework of the degree program. Students who complete the major may consider entering into the Masters program of Criminal Justice at NSU or a career in law enforcement, corrections, the law, or Homeland Security.

Allan Schulman, the Director of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, believes that based upon all of the things we have read and heard regarding students’ intended career plans, this program should prove to be very popular both to incoming freshmen and deciding students already at the College.

For more information about this exciting new major, please contact an advisor in the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences now located on the 2nd Floor of the Parker Building.

New College of Arts & Sciences Theatre Major

By Jennifer K. Reem
Division of Humanities

Beginning in fall semester of this year, the Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences will begin offering a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre. The Theatre major at NSU takes a broad approach, giving students a varied background in the discipline of Theatre. Students will learn how to communicate effectively, identify the historical periods and styles of theatre, demonstrate knowledge of and skill in analysis of the technical theatre, such as costuming, lighting, set design and construction, demonstrate skill in public performance, direct theatrical scenes or productions, and understand the role of drama in culture. A Theatre major prepares students for a wide variety of careers in professional theatre, education, television, and broadcast journalism.

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Division of Humanities

Beginning in January 2005, the Farquhar College of Arts & Sciences will be offering a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Studies. Communication is a very popular major at many colleges and universities in this country, especially given the surge of employment opportunities in communication-related fields such as television and radio, public relations, advertising, and business communication training and development.

The major will have two different tracks of study from which students can choose. One option for Communication Studies majors is Speech Communication, which includes the study of interpersonal communication including family, gender, intercultural, conflict, non-verbal, and interpersonal, communication, rhetoric, oral interpretation/performance studies, persuasion, argument, and debate, and speechwriting. The other track is media studies, which is the study of mass media such as radio, television, print journalism and film along with the related communication technologies.

Communication Studies as an undergraduate major has experienced continuous growth since the 1960s, which has spawned a general increase in specialization within the discipline. Communication Studies is now a vital and extremely popular major choice for undergraduates in the U.S. There are approximately 57,000 undergraduate students in the U.S. majoring in Communication Studies, according to the Department of Education’s Center for Educational Statistics. This means that, according to the same National Center for Education Statistics, 4.6% of US students graduating with a bachelor’s degree in 2001 were conferred a degree in Communication Studies. Each of these students attends one of 1,243 institutions in this country offering bachelor degrees in Communication Studies. Nova Southeastern University will join this list of schools in January. Some Famous Communication Majors are Tennessee Williams, Walter Cronkite, Spike Lee, Meg Ryan, James Gandolfini, "Magic" Johnson, Donovan McNabb, Connie Chung, Ted Koppel, Matt Lauer, and Howard Stern.

For more information, contact the Division of Humanities: 954.262.8200; http://www.undergrad.nova.edu/LA/
Dear Therapist:  

Your Questions Answered

Freshman Follies

DEAR THERAPIST:
I just moved to Florida to begin my freshman year here at NSU. I am excited to begin college life, but the transition from high school to college is a little harder than I thought it would be. I haven't really met anyone where I live and I am feeling really lonely. I miss my family a lot and I find myself calling them constantly. They are always there to give me advice or to tell me what to do, but I don't want to be the geek who calls his mommmy and daddy 50 times a day. Also, I am already having trouble with my roommate. He and I are very different people and have nothing in common. He is annoying and really messy. I don't want my first year of college to continue like this. Please give me some advice!

LOVELY FRESHMAN

DEAR LOVELY FRESHMAN:

Moving to a new city and beginning a new era in your life can be as equally exciting as it can be challenging. Your feelings of homesickness and dissatisfaction with your roommate are not at all atypical for a lot of students.

No amount of preparation can guarantee a trouble-free transition from high school to college. Part of adjusting to college life is challenging yourself to make the journey from dependence to independence and develop more mature relationships with others of diverse backgrounds. Increased personal freedom and responsibility can be both exciting and confusing. A knee-jerk reaction to cope with stressful times may be to rely on your parents for guidance. Let them be a support for you and try to challenge yourself to make independent decisions that feel right to you. Take time to remember why you are in college in the first place. What are your goals? What would you like to experience? Get involved with the student population by finding out what social and recreational activities may be offered. Get off that phone and get involved! Many new students may be feeling similarly to you. Keep this in mind, and take the initiative to meet new people.

As for your roommate troubles, this also is not an unusual experience for most students. Sharing such a small place with a stranger, or even someone you know, can be very frustrating but also rewarding. Successful roommates are able to talk and share ideas, compromise, and tolerate each other. Some people may not realize that making a successful roommate situation does not require a friendship. Remember that there is no such thing as a perfect roommate, but being able to communicate and set ground rules is important. Negotiating potential areas of conflict requires good communication skills. This means listening without interrupting and focusing on understanding how the other feels. Try speaking neutrally to get your points across by using "I" statements. For example, try saying: "I would prefer that you trash picked up off the floor" instead of saying "You are such a slob, can't you pick up your stuff?" Try these communication tips with your roommate to see if you can work out a compromise.

Remember, there is no one correct solution; the best answer is the one most satisfactory to both parties. Sometimes it may seem things are too difficult and you can't work things out with your roommate. If this is the case and you live in the dorms, seek out resources like the Residential Advisor or the Counselor in Residence.

Moving to a new place, living on your own for the first time, and making new friends isn't the easiest task in the world. However, taking care of yourself and developing new support systems will put you in a strong position to make your transition from leaving home and coming to NSU an exciting and positive time. Good luck!

- The Therapist

NSU Student Counseling: 954 262-7050 (available 24 hours)

*Do you have a concern or question you would like to ask the therapist? Email deartherapist@gmail.com with your story. "Dear Therapist" is a column produced by NSU Student Counseling. It is written by a Doctoral psychology student who is knowledgeable about psychology and student life. No identifying information will be revealed in any publication.

NSU Law Center to Sponsor Caribbean Law Conference in Jamaica

By Mara Kiffin
Public Affairs


NSU law professor Jane E. Cross is co-chairing the event, which will highlight a variety of topics, including Globalization of Legal Education and Practice, Comparative Law, International Law, and International Trade Developments.

The American and Caribbean Law Initiative (ACLI) is a collaborative project of four Caribbean and four American law schools. In the Caribbean, the participating institutions are Norman Manley Law School, Jamaica; Eugene Dupuch Law School, the Bahamas; Hugh Wooding Law School, Trinidad; and the Faculty of Law at the University of West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Bahamas. In the United States, the participating law schools are NSU; Florida Coastal University School of Law, Jacksonville, Florida; Howard University School of Law, Washington, D.C.; and the Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Houston, Texas.

Governor's Points of Light Award Presented to Fiscler Graduate School of Education and Human Services

Nova Southeastern University's Fiscler Graduate School of Education and Human Services (FGSEHS) was honored with the Governor's Points of Light Award for its innovative program, Project W.I.N. - Women In Need, during the inaugural Champions for the Homeless Gala on Saturday, June 26. The event, which benefited Broward Outreach Child Life Center, was held from 7-9 p.m., at the Fort Lauderdale Marina Marriott, 188 S.E. 17 Street, Fort Lauderdale.

The winning program, Project W.I.N. - Women In Need, was developed by Dr. Hui Fang Huang "Angie" Su, Program Professor of Innovative Teaching in Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics Education at FGSEHS, and was administered with great success by the Broward Outreach Center.

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Project W.I.N. was funded by a grant from Nova Southeastern University's Quality of Life Council, which is provided through NSU's President's Faculty Scholarship Award. NSU President Ray Ferrero, Jr., who initiated the Quality of Life Council Award, was present to accept the Governor's Award, along with FGSEHS executives Dr. H. Wells Singleton, Education Provost and University Dean, and Dr. Kimberly Durham, Executive Dean for Administration and Chair of the Quality of Life Council.

Established in February 2000, the Governor's Points of Light Award program recognizes those Florida residents and organizations that demonstrate exemplary volunteer service to their community. Recipients have ranged in age from 6 years to 101 years old and have included individuals, groups, nonprofit organizations, corporations, and businesses. The common thread is their love of their community and their belief that through volunteering, they can make a positive impact.

Honorees receive a congratulatory letter from Governor Bush and a certificate acknowledging their leadership and designating their award number. Additionally, in the fall of each year, Governor and Mrs. Bush honor award recipients from the past year with a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

Forging a partnership with the Broward Outreach Center is not a new concept for the FGSEHS. The school has become one of the field's most adept at forging partnerships and cooperative arrangements that help educational systems provide the services that ultimately enable learners throughout the world to meet their goals.
Every year across the country thousands of college freshmen take their first steps onto their new campuses, their home for the next few years. Many of these freshmen have little to no idea what events and experiences might possibly await them. Many of these experiences will not be found perched precariously over their textbooks crammed in the last few minutes before an exam. The real college experience comes from what a student does with his or her time away from a classroom. Joining an on-campus club or organization is a fulfilling way to truly take all that college is willing to offer.

During orientation, all incoming students will have an opportunity to find out what NSU has to offer during its Club Fair. With more than 60 different undergraduate organizations, there is an ample number of choices that appeal to a variety of tastes. Students will have ample time to "shop around" among the different organizations and ask questions of its members.

If a student has a preference for the outdoors, then he or she can look at joining the Surf Club. For those who are interested in the culinary arts, the Knights of the Kitchen Table might be the menu for you. Maybe helping around the community is how you want to spend your years at college, then Alpha Phi Omega might suit your tastes. Perhaps you already know where you want to go in the professional world, then maybe either the Pre-Med or Psychology clubs are what the doctor ordered.

For those who hold dear to their faith or their heritage, NSU has many other groups that might appeal to their tastes. Religious groups vary from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to the Baha'i Unity Club. Other groups like Salsa and the Caribbean Students Association celebrate cultures from many other countries.

And if none of these clubs are what you are looking for, NSU gives any student the opportunity to start new clubs.

For any further information, feel free to contact the Office of Student Activities at 954-262-7290, or email the office at sald@nsu.nova.edu.

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**NSUSGA:**

**By the Students, For the Students**

Student Government Association supports students, creates campus dynamics

Nova Southeastern University's Student Government Association was established to create a more dynamic and diverse campus, to promote and protect the rights of the undergraduate students, and to promote cooperation and communication between the undergraduate activity-fee paying students and the administration. Furthermore, the Student Government Association encourages unity among NSU students by advancing the quality of academic and social life, and by providing a form of government for and by the students. Finally, NSUSGA follows a constitution on behalf of the undergraduate students of Nova Southeastern University.

NSUSGA is primarily responsible for planning events such as Got Wood, Homecoming, fun trips to various locations, and also NSU's Community Festival. Further more, NSUSGA is a supportive body for all the clubs and organizations throughout campus.

The goals of the Student Government Association for the upcoming year are to revolutionize NSUSGA, as well as to create a more electrifying campus. This year's executive board members are energetic and willing to pursue projects to accomplish our main goals. In addition, this year's senators are extremely dedicated and anxious to represent each of their constituencies. NSUSGA hopes to have a kickoff concert, an NSUSGA party, and also an academic fair. These are just a few of the many goals that NSUSGA has in mind.

If you would like to know more, please contact Tommy Gillette (President) at thomasgi@nova.edu or Terry Morrow at tmorrow@nova.edu.

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**Don't See What You're Looking For?**

If you're interested in joining a club but don't see anything that strikes a chord in you on the following pages, you might want to check out some of these organizations:

- **Amen Always**
- **Baha'i Unity Club**
- **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**
- **Phi Sigma Sigma**
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha**
- **Beta Theta Pi**
- **Theta Delta Chi**
- **Phi Alpha Delta**
- **Psi Chi**
- **Pre-Med Society**
- **Sports Management Club**
- **International Students Association**
- **Surf Club**
- **Junior Gold Circle**
- **Rotaract**
- **Indian Student Association**
- **Caribbean Student Association**
- **Spanish and Latin Student Association**
- **Circle of Excellence**
- **Music Appreciation Club**
- **Astronomy Club**
- **Vegetarian Society**

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**Greek Life, Changing Lives**

By Amber Taisha Gongora

When I first came to NSU, I came alone. All my high school friends went to other schools and I was left to brave college life on my own. It's not easy finding your place in new surroundings, especially when you're a minority student. Fortunately for me, a new organization was being established on campus. This organization fit me perfectly: they were fun, crazy, smart, and individuals at the same time. Not knowing about Greek life, I did my research, but it kept bringing me back to the same conclusion: you have to go with who you feel right with. Becoming Greek has been a wonderful experience for me and has changed my life in so many positive ways. In my journey I have learned a lot of things but this is the most important: not every Greek organization is meant for you; you have to search for the right one. It might not be easy, but trust me - it's worth it.
Resident Student Association Represents Campus Community

By Lisa Soave

The Resident Student Association at Nova Southeastern University has two main goals. The first goal of RSA is to be a voice for the students living on campus, and the second goal is to unify the campus and create a community. In order to represent the campus community, RSA holds weekly meetings and listens to the concerns of those living in the residence halls, and discusses ways to improve the quality of campus living. One of the issues we are currently addressing is improving the quality of the computer lab in Goodwin Hall and extending its hours of operation. The students of RSA also strive to bring the campus together by hosting social events such as bowling, volleyball tournaments, ice cream socials, and much, much more. We also helped this past year to organize the "Writing on the Wall" project, which broke down social and cultural barriers and allowed us to celebrate our diversity.

RSA is a club that makes a difference in the lives of students living on campus; the members of our organization have a lot of fun and create lasting friendships while gaining leadership skills that are highly transferable to the business world. If you would like to get involved with RSA or would like to make a suggestion, then drop by one of our meetings in the Goodwin Lobby. We look forward to meeting you.

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance of Nova Southeastern University

By Elizabeth Harbaugh

The GSSA's core motto is "Embrace Diversity." The organization's goal is to encourage dialogue between students of all sexual orientations, nations, races, and sexes. The GSSA is primarily a social organization, which sponsors parties and movie nights; however, we have also co-sponsored a "Teach-in on Homophobia," as well as showed support for NSU's "Wall of Hate" project. Recently, we co-sponsored a pie toss to raise money for charity, and sent representatives to the Broward County Alternative Prom to show support for high school students in Broward County. In the upcoming year, we plan to have many events, including a dance, and will be working with statewide organizations to show support for universities trying to reach out to the Lesbian-Gay-Bi-sexual-Transexual population. If you are interested in more information, please see our website at http://www.nova.edu/GSSA/ or email Liz Harbaugh at harbaughe@nsu.law.nova.edu.

Young Democrats New to NSU

By Elizabeth Harbaugh

Young Democrats is a new organization, chartered in March of 2004. Our aim is to produce political awareness on campus; involve students with the functioning of local, state, and national government; and help students learn about and get involved with the Democratic party. Last year, we had two political awareness days, when we served pizza, registered students to vote, provided information about John Kerry, and encouraged students to sign petitions on various topics, from human rights to the environment. This being an election year, we will be very active in the upcoming semester, hoping to raise participation in the electoral process. If you are interested in more information, please contact the vice-president, Liz Harbaugh, at harbaughe@nsu.law.nova.edu.

Get Some Action With Social Action, Social Awareness

By Tiffany Goldwater

Looking for a Little Action? Join SASA, for Social Action, Social Awareness. The goal of this organization is to help make students aware of social issues affecting the world and our community, and to come up with ways to take actions on these issues.

Recently, SASA has participated in events including World Aids Day and the construction of a "piece" for the memorial quilt, teach-ins on homophobia and the current war in Iraq, and raising money for the Global Fund for Women. Most recently, a SASA delegation attended the April 25th Women's Reproductive Rights March in Washington.

In the less recent past, this organization has addressed issues such as CEDAW, or the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women; the scandalous incident in Gujarat, India, involving India's government and the deaths of approximately 50 innocent victims; and the controversial sexual orientation-based ballot measure - Miami's Proposition 14.

If you are an activist, looking to become one, or just looking to involve yourself with an organization synonymous with human rights, look no further.

For more information, check out www.nova.edu/SASA/ or contact SASA's advisors, Dr. Kate Waites (waitesk@nova.edu) and Dr. Bill Hammack (hammack@nova.edu).

NATURE Dedicated to a Love of the Outdoors

Club seeks to protect and enjoy Florida habitats

Nova Southeastern University's NATURE Club is an organization dedicated to protecting and enjoying Florida's beautiful natural habitats. Many of our activities focus on environmental awareness and protection. We also strive to make students conscious of other issues that may not directly affect our environment; for example, the need to register young voters. We sponsor and co-sponsor several events on campus, including enlightening teach-ins where professional speakers give their opinions on a range of issues from environmental terrorism to animal welfare. One of NATURE's most celebrated events is the Earth Day Festival, where environmental and animal protection organizations, a professional speaker, and students join us for lots of food and fun.

We are also a hands-on organization. We love to participate in beach and forest clean-ups and community volunteering, whether it be on our own or joining in with other groups, such as the Sea Turtle Foundation. In this coming year, the Nature Club hopes to start a restoration project at John U. Lloyd State Park, where we will be given our own plot of land to re-vegetate and maintain for many years to come.

But NATURE isn't all business! NATURE participates in group activities like kayaking, nature walks and turtle walks, and coffee houses.

So if you are the type of person that has any interest in nature, including conservation and protection, marine life, and wildlife, if you have a green thumb, come check us out! NATURE is a fun club guided with purpose to reach out into our community. Look for us around campus, send us an email, or check out our bulletin board for meeting dates on the 2nd floor in Parker directly across from the elevator.

Still have some questions? Please send us an email: nature@list.nova.edu

Hope to see you this year!
**OASIS: Sharing Arab Culture With the Community**

*Organization of Arab-American Students Instituting Solidarity brings the history, arts, and flavors of the Middle East to NSU*

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By Diana Rakine

President, OASIS

Marhaba - "Hello" - I feel privileged to introduce our organization, OASIS (Organization of Arab-American Students Instituting Solidarity). Our mission is to inform and educate the public and the NSU campus about Arab culture and prepare OASIS members for community leadership.

The preamble to our constitution states, "We, the members and the founders of OASIS, hereby associate ourselves to promote the Arabic culture as a nonprofit, educational, cultural, and social student club, which shall serve as an opportunity for Arabs, Arab-Americans, and anyone interested in our common interest of Arabic culture, to interact and help promote the Arabic culture in a positive way."

The club attempts to disseminate adequate information about the Arab people - their history, culture, problems, and aspirations. It seeks to promote a better understanding of the Arab-American culture for NSU students, and specifically, other students in our organizations on our campus, in our state, and in our nation. The encouragement of better mutual understanding and stronger ties within our culture and between those of different cultures is the ultimate goal of OASIS.

In addition, the club will endeavor to provide all possible assistance and guidance to Arabic students at Nova Southeastern University, so that we may know and interact with one another on a social level, as well as engage in activities, functions, and projects to learn more about the Arabic culture and positively promote it.

The founding executive board of OASIS consists of a group of Arab-Americans and non-Arab Americans who believe that the Arab culture is highly misunderstood and minimally represented. We believe that NSU needs an organization on campus to enlighten students about the joys and marvels of Arab culture. This includes informative, educational, and exhilarating events that display its ancient history, magnificent art, diverse language, flavorful food, and most uniquely, its exotic belly-dancing. The purpose of OASIS is to inform the university, enlighten the as yet enlightened, and challenge the unaware. We will steer NSU away from the countless stereotypes and inaccurate news reports and guide them toward the beauty of Arab culture.

OASIS is governed by E-board members that come from an Arab heritage, but were born and raised in America, as well as by non-Arabs that are interested in and enjoy Arab culture. Therefore, we are individuals who are a blending of our Arab traditions and our American customs. We feel very fortunate that we can educate and inform all NSU community members more about Arab society and enlighten Arabs about the American way of life.

The NSU campus consists of students and faculty of many different cultures, backgrounds, and religions. We have people attending NSU from all over the world who participate in most of the clubs, activities, and school events that we as club organizers and the Student Activities Office offer. We have come to learn that students at NSU are willing to explore all the challenges and possibilities that college offers.

With that attitude in mind, we, OASIS, are welcoming and inviting students of all ethnicities to join OASIS and experience a culture that is sometimes misunderstood. Our club is for everyone who wants to learn new traditions, taste Middle Eastern food, watch belly dancers, learn to belly dance, learn about the history and people of Arab-American cultures, and much more. OASIS is for students who want to discover a new way to look at Arab culture.

We feel that education is the key to every lock. It is through education that we can eliminate the stereotypes and labels found in the world today. I look forward to meeting all the students, faculty, staff, and educators who are interested in supporting what our club, OASIS, stands for.

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**Students In Free Enterprise “Changing The World.”**

By Dane Johnson

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Beginning this fall NSU will join other campuses by having a chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), which is a global non-profit organization that will literally change the world through highly-dedicated student teams on more than 1600 university campuses in 40 countries. Primarily for undergraduate business majors, SIFE offers the opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise. Guided by faculty advisors, and supported by businesses around the globe, SIFE teams teach important concepts through educational outreach projects that include entrepreneurship, personal and financial success, and business ethics. Each year, SIFE competitions are held worldwide, drawing together thousands of students and business leaders to pay homage to these extraordinary educational outreach projects. SIFE’s vision is clear: helping people achieve their dreams through free enterprise education.

The SIFE experience enables students to tap into their full potential by helping others tap into theirs. Students learn hands-on approaches to teamwork, leadership, communication, and project management skills in unique ways.

SIFE makes a positive difference in the lives of others.

Examples of SIFE’s outreach include helping single mothers and families by teaching them the necessities they will need to move off government aid. They are taught how to budget responsibly, achieve higher educational success, how to have successful interviews, or even to start their own businesses. Joining SIFE provides the opportunity to support these outstanding programs and the added value of networking with prominent business leaders, educators, and other college students who are active in the network. I am truly excited to introduce this exceptional organization, and to have seen its wonderful effects on other campuses. I hope you will consider SIFE as an organization worthy of your membership. Come on board as one of the founding members! For more information please send an e-mail to dane@nova.edu.

(http://www.sife.org)
BY NOELLE WEBSTER

PASA Thrives on History, Diversity and Dedication

The Pan-African Student Association (PASA) is a thriving organization that has been a part of the Nova Southeastern University community for over 15 years. We have about 25 active members and we would enjoy having a lot more. Don't let the name fool you - we are a very diverse club that celebrates different ideas, cultures, and people.

PASA is known for its hard working members and dedicated e-board; we have often been described as a big family. We like to listen to ideas and suggestions from our members so that we can involve them as much as possible. Our members mean a lot to us, so we take pride in everything that they accomplish with PASA or on an individual basis. We offer assistance in a lot of subjects, because we feel that academics are important as well as having fun.

Every year, we have annual events such as the back to school BBQ and pool party, Apollo style talent show, and Black History Month events (just to name a few). This year, we have a lot more events planned, such as a voter registration drive and more volunteer activities in the immediate community.

By Dane Johnson

FINANCE CLUB SHOWS STUDENT “THE MOST EXCITING FIELD IN BUSINESS”

The Finance and Investment Club recently celebrated its third successful year here at Nova Southeastern University. The club represents the ethics and ideals of the field of finance, instilling the necessary characteristics needed in this specialty. Long hailed as the most exciting field in business, finance is still one of the nation’s top paying fields, and includes asset management, banking, budget analysis, corporate finance, financial analysis, financial services, investment banking, and securities trading, to name just a few. Not only is finance a good choice for specialization, but it is also a good major for law school hopefuls.

The major focus of the club is to provide a real world view of finance by having accomplished guest speakers who are pioneers in their own respective areas of this specialization. Along with these professional events, the club also sponsors social events where lasting friendships and business relationships may be developed among future leaders of this profession.

For more information on this superb organization, please contact Dane Johnson at dane@nova.edu

BY JACQUELYN BLANCO

KNIGHTS OF THE KITCHEN TABLE GIVES STUDENTS A TASTE OF THE ART OF COOKING

Greetings!

Knights of the Kitchen Table is a club designed to introduce students to the world of cooking. The club allows each student to be able to learn how to enjoy the art of cooking and how to understand new cultures through food. In the past, we have learned how to cook foods such as chocolate cake and brownies, Mexican food (at Azteca Mexican Restaurant), a traditional American meal, crème brûlée, and Greek food. The group also organized Cultural Taste of NSU, a multicultural food event during Unity Week (in January) that allowed students to taste food from the many cultures and ways of life at NSU. The Knights of the Kitchen Table also participated in Communityfest by helping those in attendance make s'mores. Club members are encouraged to share their culinary skills with others through volunteering. In the past, we have made cookies, gingerbread houses, and pizza with Kids in Distress. In the future, we hope to expand our knowledge of cultures by learning new recipes. We will also continue our volunteer service in the community.

By Melanie Denny

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Although IMAN is mostly a religious organization, it is not limited to religion alone. Along with community and religious activities, the organization is open to any individual who wishes to learn more about Islam. The members of IMAN know how to have fun. As a group of friends, the members of IMAN throw birthday parties, go bowling, or out to the movies, or have barbecues at the beach. The time and effort IMAN put into the organization certainly paid off. IMAN was nominated Club of the Year for three consecutive years, and in 2002, it won Club of the Year. The members of IMAN are eager to extend their warm welcome to anyone wishing to learn more about Islam or just the organization itself.

For more information, please visit www.nova.edu/IMAN.

IMAN Shares the Beauty of Islam

International Muslim Association Strives to Educate, Socialize, and Give Back to the Community

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Accounting Club Shows Students Real World Finance

By Dane Johnson
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Created to complement the major of accounting, The Accounting Club has served the NSU campus well since its inception over five years ago. The club seeks to expose students within the major to the real-world necessities required of the field, and actively promotes jobs and internships offered by locally affiliated organizations. The club goes further by actively supporting post-graduate certification programs (such as the CPA) through direct association with prep course institutions (such as Becker Conover).

In promoting social responsibilities, the club also embarks on community service projects, such as free tax preparation for underprivileged members of our society, plus social events and other relationship-building activities. Part of our focus is also to show our campus and our community the other aspects of accounting and shatter the stereotype of dull number crunchers. The accounting field has grown to become one of the largest and most exciting ones. Today, accounting involves sales, marketing, management, fraud investigation, financial services, financial planning, real estate advising, college and retirement services/planning, and tax preparation/planning. It also involves information technology. Not only is accounting one of very few stable and long-term fields, but it also offers many corporate advancement opportunities and continues to have one of the highest starting salaries of any major.

For more information on the Accounting Club or CPA course preparations, contact Ryan Barth at rbarth@nova.edu or Dane Johnson at dane@nova.edu.
Weightlifting Team Promotes Collegiate Powerlifting and Offers Opportunities for Students to Enhance Athletic Ability

By Robert Keller
NSU Powerlifting Team Coach

The purpose of the NSU weightlifting team is to promote Collegiate Powerlifting and to provide an opportunity for club members to enhance their athletic abilities by training and competing in a team environment. Importantly, the NSU Weightlifting team promotes a drug-free lifestyle.

The overall goal of the organization is to form a competitive powerlifting/weightlifting team, which will qualify and compete at the annual Florida State Collegiate Bench Press and Powerlifting Championships, as well as the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships.

Highlights from last year include three NSU lifters winning gold at the Florida State Collegiate Bench Press/Deadlift Championships and the Florida State Collegiate Powerlifting Championships. In addition, in only their first year of existence, the NSU Powerlifting Team took 2nd place at the Florida State Collegiate Bench Press Championships.

Overall, the club had a very successful year by directing and/or co-sponsoring several major events. These events included the 2004 Florida State Bench Press/Deadlift Championships and the Florida State Collegiate Powerlifting Championships. In addition, on only their first year of existence, the NSU Powerlifting Team took 2nd place at the Florida State Collegiate Bench Press Championships.

Pre-Dental Society Gives Students a Head Start in the World of Dentistry

Are you interested in pursuing a career in Dentistry? If the answer is yes, do you know what criteria will make you a more appealing applicant for Dental School?

The NSU Pre-Dental Society was re-established in the winter semester of 2004 for the sole purpose of guiding future dentists through their undergraduate studies and the application process. The club is under the advisement of Dr. Hal Lippman - a practicing dentist and an assistant professor in the Restorative Dentistry Department - focused his talk on the advantages of going to Dental School at NSU. Both lectures offered students the opportunity to express their concerns and ask these experts their most sought-after questions.

Not only does the Pre-Dental Society give students a head start in dentistry, but it also allows them to gain valuable experience in the dental field through activities. Last, but certainly not least, it provides a simple means of networking with various dental schools. Those interested in receiving further information about the Pre-Dental Society through their e-mail account should contact Andreina Izarra (izarra@nova.edu) or Falguni Patel (falguni@nova.edu).

Pre-Pharmacy Society Prepares Students for Graduate Programs

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The Pre-Pharmacy Society is an organization aimed at preparing its members for entrance to graduate pharmacy programs. In order to do such, the society brings in guest speakers on a regular basis to speak about subject areas such as undergraduate studies, Doctorate of Pharmacy programs, and practicing pharmacy. These speakers have included speakers from the Doctorate of Pharmacy program at Nova Southeastern University and the University of Florida. Other speakers have included Dr. Naomi D’Alessio, Norma Martin Goonen (former dean of Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences), an Army recruiter, and Walgreen’s pharmacists.

Pre-Pharmacy Society Students have also toured the Doctorate of Pharmacy schools at NSU, the University of Florida, and Palm Beach Atlantic University. The group has also created a shadowing program that has involved shadowing pharmacists at Pill Box Pharmacy and Walgreen’s Pharmacy.

The Pre-Pharmacy Society will continue meeting with representatives that will help its members achieve their goals of becoming pharmacists.
National Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega Exhibits Leadership, Friendship, and Service

By Kandi Osman

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a Co-Ed National Service Fraternity that sets the standard for campus-based volunteerism. We are the largest Greek letter organization in the country! Since our founding in 1925, we have grown to over 350+ chapters nationwide, with over 300,000 students joining our organization. Membership is open to all students, regardless of gender, race, religious belief, or national origin. Alpha Phi Omega is based on the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Our members are given the opportunity to discover and develop leadership abilities, make and secure lasting friendships, and plan and provide useful service to others.

The Alpha Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was chartered on the Nova Southeastern University campus in 1997. Since our establishment, our chapter has been involved in numerous campus, community, and national service events and projects. Some of our yearly projects include the Love Jen festival, V-100 Wing Ding, Women in Distress, Make A Wish Foundation, the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, Boy Scouts of America, and many more. We also participate in various activities within the fraternity, including annual sectional conferences, and the biennial National and Regional conferences. We look forward to sending a group this December to the 2004 National Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Our upcoming Fall 2004 rush is sure to be one of the best ever, so be on the lookout for our flyers and information! Rush is our traditional recruitment period, and is a week of fun activities that end with a service project and a ceremony for those who wish to pledge. Past rush activities have included information nights, Game Works, movie nights, ice cream socials, and dinners at various restaurants. All Rush events are free to any and all students who are interested in joining or learning more about APO. You may come to one or all of them. Those who wish to join APO will go through a pledge program, which is a period of training in which you learn about APO, our principles, and participate in our chapter's events. The only requirement to join APO is being a current NSU student, either undergraduate or graduate. Feel free to check out our bulletin board in the Parker building 2nd floor. Check out our chapter website at http://www.nova.edu-aphio for the rush schedule or just to see what we are all about. If you would like more information on our national fraternity, visit http://www.apo.org. We hope to see you soon!

By Phylli Jones

NSU’s Performing Arts Program would like to welcome all new students to our University! We would like to invite you to be part of our events and activities. As a co-curricular program, we offer performing arts classes such as voice, piano, guitar, dance, and acting. This is one-on-one instruction from professionals in which you are able to choose from a six week or twelve week format at a discounted price. Our fall and spring theatre productions have proven to be quite successful and we are always looking for new talent! Shows are held at the end of each semester with audiences in the hundreds. So if you love to sing, act, or dance, or have that “Triple Threat,” please check out our performing arts program in the new Student Activities Building! More information to follow in upcoming orientation sessions; or, for more information, call Phyllis Jones @ 954-262-7285.

Get the Most Out of Your College Experience With Delta Phi Epsilon

Sorority builds everlasting friendships, molds ladies into well-rounded individuals

By Shelley Starke

Are You D-PHI-E Material?

Top sorority seeks friendly, bright, outgoing females to join Delta Phi Epsilon.

New on campus? Enhance your college experience by getting involved in Greek life. The ladies of D-PHI-E would love to meet you! Delta Phi Epsilon gives you the opportunity to meet an unbelievable group of women and to build everlasting friendships. The sorority prides itself on its 5 S’s: Scholarship, Service, Self, Social, and Sisterhood. This sorority allows women to mold themselves into well-rounded individuals through personal enrichment activities and fun learning experiences. This is only one of the many aspects of this wonderful sorority. You are guaranteed to have the time of your life - Rush D-PHI-E 2004!

Join us as we raise money for children with Cystic Fibrosis at Mr. Nova Knight on August 20th from 6:00pm - 8:00pm.

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Hillel Brings Jewish Students Together

By Stephen Berkowitz

Shalom, and welcome to Nova Southeastern University! Hillel’s purpose here at NSU is to provide Jewish students with a way to interact with each other socially, culturally, and religiously. Hillel helps maximize the amount of opportunities Jewish students have to participate in Jewish activities with other Jews by offering Shabbat dinners, educational programs, bowling nights, video game outings, coffee shop events, and movie nights. This year, Hillel, the belief of Broward and Palm Beach, which brings together the Jewish student populations of NSU, FAU, and BCC, has also organized trips to Islands of Adventure in Orlando, the Birthright Israel trip (a free trip to the holy land for first-time visiting Jewish students), and dozens of other enjoyable outings. Look out for our events being advertised on campus throughout the fall semester and for our two bulletin boards in the Parker Building. For more information about Hillel, please contact Andrea Fass at afass@nsu.nova.edu or Stephen Berkowitz at stephber@nsu.nova.edu.
Lambda Theta Alpha: Latin by Tradition, Not by Definition
By Amber Gongora

The year 1975 saw the birth of what started as a vision – an idea of an organization, a sisterhood that would cater to the needs of Latinas and the universal woman. Now over 20 years later, we have grown to have chapters all across the nation, including New Jersey, Connecticut, Puerto Rico, New York, Maryland, Florida, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Arizona, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Georgia, and Washington. Lambda Theta Alpha was established as an academic sorority and is not an exclusionary organization. Lambda Theta Alpha is a fully insured organization, which covers all of its chapters. Lambda Theta Alpha has established Alumnae Chapters and Graduate Chapters. Lambda Theta Alpha has a “call” – a hand-sign – and performs traditional salutes, chants, and party-walks (strolls); please visit our website for a demonstration. Through the years, Lambda Theta Alpha has remained on top as a leader amongst Latino Greeks. Lambda Theta Alpha is proud to be recognized as the 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 recipient of the Sorority of the Year award from NALFO and Latinogreeks.com. As a national organization, LTA strives to continue the legacy set forth by its founders through community service and activism.

For more information about Lambda Theta Alpha, please visit us on the web at: www.lambdalady.org or email at gamma_delta@lambdalady.org

Below are a few things LTA has done this past academic year:


Latin Fraternity Unites ‘All Minorities Under a Common Cause’
By NSU Beta Gamma Chapter of Lambda Theta Phi

Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc. was founded in 1975 as an answer to the minority need for unity, organization, and representation. At a time when minorities were harshly underrepresented and kept at a social and academic disadvantage, a group of men joined together to change the status quo. All of the founders were of Latino descent, and therefore the fraternity was founded as a Latin fraternity; however, this prestigious fraternity is not exclusive to only those of Latino descent, and prides itself in uniting all minorities under a common cause. With brothers of Haitian, Jamaican, Bahamian, American Indian, Indian, Asian, American, and European descent, Lambda Theta Phi is proud of its cultural diversity and constant commitment to chivalry, excellence, pride, loyalty, community service, and academic success.

We have a great history of volunteering with Kids in Distress, Adopt A Family (help provide goods to underprivileged families), Feed a Family, Literacy Night, Game and Bowling Night, and Forensic Psychology Fieldtrip to the Biscorni-Dade County Court House. If you thought that was interesting, wait until you hear about our upcoming events! If you have what it takes, please contact us!

Psychology Club Offers Fun, Service and Education
By Vanessa Vasconcelos

Congratulations incoming freshmen! To really fulfill your college experience, join the Psychology Club. The Psychology Club invites everyone to join in the festivities of the coming year. We are a club open to all students, regardless of major. Our organization provides students with information and activities concerning psychology. We offer the opportunity to meet new friends on campus, learn about the field of psychology, meet professionals in the field, and gain hands-on experience through getting involved with on-campus research and volunteering in the community. Also, we try to have many social events to just kick back and enjoy each other’s company.

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Kappa Sigma: Leadership, Scholarship, Fellowship and Service

NSU's newest fraternity boasts brotherhood with Jimmy Buffet, over 10,000 local alumni

By Bret Elgersma
Grand Master (President)
Kappa Sigma

The NSU Kappa Sigma fraternity colony was founded on March 22, 2004. Kappa Sigma is currently the largest fraternity on campus, and represents one of the fifth largest fraternities in the United States, with over 217 chapters in North America. Our origins go back to the 1400's in Bolonia, Italy, where Kappa Sigma was established for the mutual protection of students. Kappa Sigma has a rich history that has evolved over 400 years, and shapes the organization even today.

Kappa Sigma today focuses on four pillars of excellence: Leadership, Scholarship, Fellowship, and Service. The members of Kappa Sigma are strongly active in our campus community. Members of Kappa Sigma are in numerous clubs and organizations and are actively involved in campus life. Leadership is an important part of Kappa Sigma, and various leadership positions are available for anyone that is willing to put in the time. Through our programs and membership, development of invaluable leadership skills are taught to all members. The leadership skills will not only apply to Kappa Sigma, but also the academic and working worlds. The experience of leadership in Kappa Sigma will last a lifetime.

Scholarship is an important part of everyone's college experience. Kappa Sigma has a scholarship program to help new members adjust to the college lifestyle. Nationally, Kappa Sigma gives away over $250,000 per year for members that have a high GPA and who are active in the fraternity. Each chapter of Kappa Sigma is different, but our chapter uses a brother study system. Brothers from the same major are paired up and responsible for making sure there buddy-brother has notes, attends class, and is prepared for exams. The brother study system has been an important part of the chapter scholarship programs.

Fellowship is an important aspect of the fraternity experience. The colony has various activities to promote friendship and understanding. We have planned various activities throughout the year, including barbeque and social parties with our brothers to the south at the University of Miami. Each meeting, brothers are allowed to express their opinion to the entire fraternity. The open forum to discuss problems and give positive feedback allows for strong friendships that last a lifetime.

Kappa Sigma is also actively involved in community service. Kappa Sigma, through the efforts we call "a greater cause," require a minimum of twenty-five hours of community service per year. We have done this through various projects like Adopt-a-Road, working with the Broward County Humane Society, and volunteering at the Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital.

With over 250,000 initiated members, Kappa Sigma has many famous alumni across the United States and throughout the world. Jimmy Buffet and Robert Redford were both members of Kappa Sigma. Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, were both initiated brothers. Many brothers have gone on to have successful business careers, and we have over 10,000 alumni in the greater Miami Area.

We all sincerely hope you take the time in the fall to consider rushing Kappa Sigma. We are a family of brothers that has something great to offer to anyone interested in Greek life and even for those who are not. We encourage everyone to come out to our events in the upcoming fall and spring and become actively involved in campus life.

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OVCS Lets Students Directly Impact Lives in South Florida

Office of Volunteerism and Community Service develops leadership skills, brings students and opportunities together

Are you looking for an experience that will help you develop leadership abilities, gain valuable career skills, and establish meaningful relationships? The NSU Office of Volunteerism and Community Service (OVCS) can provide opportunities that will help you achieve all of these goals and more.

A key aspect of the OVCS are the monthly community service events hosted by the office. These events bring important community service issues to the NSU campus, and allow NSU students to participate in community service events that directly impact the lives of people residing in South Florida. Some past events include a can castle contest, carnivals, Easter egg hunts for underprivileged children, campus clean-ups, and our celebrated "Senior" Prom.

The office is proud to announce the establishment of the Volunteer Executive Board. The goal of this group is to develop a strong student group that is dedicated to expanding NSU's civic responsibility and community-based programs. OVCS is looking for fun, dedicated, and talented students like you to help the office develop and implement ideas for the campus that can enrich the lives of NSU students and the South Florida community.

The OVCS is a center for university students to find volunteer experiences in the South Florida community that help meet the volunteer interests of the student and the volunteer needs of the organization. In addition to assisting students in finding local volunteer opportunities, the OVCS is more than willing to work with all student clubs and organizations to help them plan and carry-out community service events.

With your help we can have a great year! If you are interested in working with the OVCS, or you are interested in finding a volunteer opportunity in the South Florida area, please contact the staff in the volunteer office at 954-262-7297 or email us at volunteer@nova.edu.
The Language Institute is getting many requests and bookings from international students who want to spend the summer in the USA.

TLI offers English classes for all levels, activities and excursions and also accommodations!

**We are currently looking for motivated families and individuals who are interested in hosting foreign students!**

Our students come from all over the world e.g. Switzerland, Germany, Japan, Argentina. We have students in their 20's as well as students in their 50's, we have students traveling alone or with a friend or partner, we have students straight out of school, we have successful executives...

All of them come for the same reasons: to improve their English and to experience the American culture!

During the summer most students stay 2, 3 or 4 weeks. It is a great opportunity for you to try it and to find out if the program is for you without having to make a long term commitment!

Once you are used to the concept and you are enjoying the cultural exchange - and we are sure you will - there is the possibility to start hosting our long term students who stay a year and sometimes longer!

So, get started!

Make a difference in somebody's life!
Show them how great America and American people are and get rewarded with a long lasting friendship!
This past year was the inaugural year of *Digressions*, which was a huge hit. Students were encouraged to submit poetry, artwork, and short fiction. The editorial board had a hard time sifting through the great submissions, and in the end the literary magazine was filled with excellent original work. For any aspiring poets, fiction-writers, artists, or photographers, the literary magazine is a great way to showcase your originality and creativity. For more information on how to get involved with the editorial board, or to submit work for the 2004-2005 literary magazine, please contact Liz Harbaugh at harbaugh@nsu.law.nova.edu.

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The poem by D. J. King is an example of one of the pieces that was published in the 2003-2004 edition of *Digressions*. It also won 1st place for poetry in the Humanities Fair last spring.

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**The Bubble Gum**

I was in training to be a girl scout  
Wearing a brown dress hoping to wear green  
Responsible girl, my dad had no doubt  
That I'd keep my uniform neat and clean  
Proudly, Dad drove to the uniform store  
I was surprised what he paid for my dress  
Doing the laundry, Dad taught me that chore  
Sorting the loads, reading tags, do my best  
My dad always spoke so highly of me  
And Dad, the most important man in my world  
Let me proudly think that he needed me  
But then, there was the gum, the bubble gum  
Joke on the wrapper, delicious delight  
At first dry and so stiff, the bubble gum  
Then yielding and chewy, juicy—just right  
Pink pleasure to savor, I kept the rest  
Wax wrapped rectangles in pocket of dress  
Oh yummy gum! Stupid careless desire!  
What could my dad think? What would my dad say?  
Mess of a dress, spilling from the dryer  
What cost-pops of pink? What price will I pay?  
“Dad, being a scout isn’t really that fun  
and I have a lot of homework to do.”  
Lies, lies to Dad, just for that bubble gum  
Good girl. Smart girl. Because Dad never knew.  
That girl, good girl, I left far behind me  
You don’t know me, Dad! You’re not perfect, Dad!  
I hurt from lies that I keep inside me  
Teen-aged daughter mad! Teen-aged daughter sad!  
Between Dad and me, only division  
But other men had their eyes upon me  
Just seventeen but its my decision  
Bikini contests with a fake I.D.  
Man with a camera, an offer of fame  
What did I think of Penthouse Magazine?  
My beauty, my youth, my power to claim  
But I did think: what it means to be seen.  
Pink pleasure to savor, the men impressed  
Unwrapped teenager, juicy sweet undressed  
A glint this moment that this was a test  
Should a right-hand-girl fall into this mess?  
Because such is the gum, the bubble gum  
That could stain and stick to your daughter dear  
Flashing cameras go pop, it’s bubble gum  
Dad’s hope left for me could just disappear  
I saved my body from glossy pages  
but age nineteen, I’m pregnant with no plan  
My Dad talked to me, forgave my rages  
He let go of what he could not understand  
He never was perfect, may not be wise  
But Dad believes in me like no other  
His trust and the faith revealed in his eyes  
Gave me courage to become a mother  
Now, we are both parents, so now I know  
We all tell our kids to watch out for gum  
And, we teach them lessons then let them go  
Hopeful in spite of the gray days that come  
I’m careful when I sort dirty laundry  
A good woman, a smart woman, in this world  
I’m certain that my dad always loves me  
no bubble gum sticks to his right-hand-girl.

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-D. J. King
From the staff of The Knight

The Knight Newspaper is the voice of the NSU community and especially the students—graduate and undergraduate—both here on the main campus and also at all of our off-campus Centers and sites. We want to take this opportunity to welcome you to campus and the college experience. These will no doubt prove to be some the most exciting years of your lives during which you will not only become prepared for your careers, but also have lots of fun and make some of the best friends you may ever have.

Although The Knight has been published less frequently in the past, we will be publishing weekly this coming year. There may be a brief bit of transition time, but we expect to be up and running very quickly. This more frequent publication schedule is made possible in significant part due to the tremendous support and guidance we have received from the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Brad Williams, and Terry Weech who is the Director of Student Activities.

We hope to provide a timely publication informing the NSU community of news and upcoming activities, but we also strive to address controversial issues and print student concerns, letters to the Editor, and so on.

We are expanding significantly this year to meet our more pressing publication schedule. We will be expanding our staff from its current 7 positions to 14. The positions include content area editors, a business manager, web design, sales, reporting, and layout design.

There are many aspects involved in producing a newspaper, so the staff must be diverse in terms of their abilities. However, you certainly do not need to have experience in journalism, say, with your high school newspaper, but we are looking for energetic students who are willing to learn a specific area of newspaper writing, layout, and production. We are certainly willing to train such people. Working for a university newspaper is not necessarily easy. Certainly, when there is a deadline to meet, things can get very fast-paced and challenging. That can also be very exciting and satisfying. Working for The Knight will enhance your writing, social, and business skills. In addition, it is a good way for a college student to make a very good wage for a student job. If you are interested in working for The Knight, please contact Amanda Brown, the Editor-in-Chief, at nsunews@nova.edu or call at (954) 262-8455.

We welcome contributing reporters as well. If you would not like to be on staff, but would like to write an article for publication you can do so and be paid $30. These articles must be approved in advance by the Editor. Please contact Amanda Brown.

Most importantly, we welcome contributions of all types. If you look around to other campuses, you will discover students willfully contributing articles, opinion pieces, investigative reports, cartoons, etc. The newspaper is valued because it is not critically censored by administrators or staff members.

The point of the newspaper is to provide recent information about the NSU community. Some of that information may be controversial, it may create a rift in the flow, and it just might make someone think again. But one thing is for sure, it will make the community more connected, more involved, more aware and more ready to express itself. So hold the newspaper with both hands, and appreciate it because it is the only thing we have that expresses the truth, both good and bad.

The pen is mightier than the sword

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Student-Managed Station Has It All

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Nova Southeastern University’s Radio “X” 88.5 FM is a unique, non-commercial, student-managed radio station. It is housed within the office of Student Affairs in NSU’s Rosenthal building. You can catch us online at www.nsuradio.com. Our show hours are from 7:00 p.m. till 3:00 a.m. daily.

WNSU Radio “X” offers a variety of music genres such as alternative, rock, rap, hip hop, R&B, and punk. In addition to that we have weekly talk programming as well as news and concert updates. WNSU Radio “X” listeners have the opportunity to win tickets to concerts, plays, sporting events, etc. We are a major supporter of local bands and the music scene. In fact, 88.5 FM host a local show on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m., where local bands come to the station and talk about their music.

Employment Opportunities

Those students with an interest in Broadcasting, communications, or business may intern or shadow a staff member if they would like hands-on experience in radio broadcasting and may advance to one of the paid managerial positions. Internships opportunities are available. Interested students should contact the radio station or their adviser for details.

Need a DJ?

If you need a DJ, we are at your service. For clubs and organizations holding on campus events, our fees are $25 for up to three hours and $15 for every additional hour. If you need a DJ for off-campus events please contact our office at (954) 262-8457 or wnsu@nova.edu for rates.

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- Internship opportunities available
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Want to find out who’s behind the music?

Check out the blogs on the next page to meet your favorite DJs and everyone behind the scenes.
I am the News Director at Radio X and have been a part of the station for 2 years. I am a permanent fixture at this station, like the staple gun, I never leave the office. People think I live here but I don't. I go home. Sometimes I have an insatiable desire to have things always neat and in order. I'm a senior (hot flashes and all) in the legal studies program. Before coming to Nova, I almost became a cop, and thank god for all the hapless criminals out there that I chose to come here instead.

Hey, my name is Fahad. I am the program director here at the station. I am on a quest to get my own show soon so stay tuned. I'm a Brother of Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Inc as well as the Minority Senator for NSUSA. I enjoy being a part of such a great staff and crew at the station. The reason I choose to work here is to get hands-on experience with the equipment and to one day become a promoter of great music. I can be heard spinning my tunes on Sunday from 7pm-11pm right here on WNSU Radio X.

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Hey, my name is Dani and yes it is spelled right because I'm a female. I am the Sports Director at Radio X and will soon have my own sports show to liven up my four-hour radio shift every Monday night from 7pm to 11 pm. I am one of the geeks who is double majoring in English and Communications. I started working for the station for many reasons including experience in the workforce, flexible hours, music interests and dancing around the booth in my pjs.

I hate being called Mike! But I still have the reflexes of a jungle cat and according to Gina I chew too loud. I am the GA for the Radio Station and also, ironically enough, for the international students. I don't have my own office so I'm forced to squat in someone else's, where everyone makes fun of my laptop, which is the only thing that makes me happy. I force my co-workers to listen to songs produced by the Muppets.

Hey, my name is Tarn. Not Tammy. No variations please. I am the Music Director here at Radio X. I've been here a whopping 5 weeks. I quit one of my many other jobs and worked here because I live for music. I swear. I have a music degree, I'm an Audio Engineer, and I also do Promotions. I am majoring in Business here at NSU, on my way to becoming a jedi. You can catch me on the air on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11pm-1am.

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Meet Your Orientation Leaders

Learn a little more about the individuals who work hard all summer to make sure all of NSU's new students feel welcome.

Compiled by Earl Tinsley

Name: Stacy-Ann Fequiere
Major: Education
Hometown: Canada
NSU Affiliations: Pan-African Student Association; Caribbean Student Association; Knights of the Kitchen Table

Name: Jacquelyn Blanco
Major: Biology
Hometown: Southwest Ranches, FL
NSU Affiliations: President and Founder of Knights of the Kitchen Table; Pre-Pharmacy Society; Leadership Roundtable Scholars Program

Name: Daniel Epstein
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Coral Springs, FL
NSU Affiliations: Beta Theta Pi; Executive Vice President of InterFraternity Council; Surf Club

Name: Jason Peebles
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Myrtle Beach, SC
NSU Affiliations: Student Government Association Non-traditional senator; Gay/Straight Student Alliance; Psychology Club

Name: Fahad Islam
Major: Biology
Hometown: Coral Springs, FL
NSU Affiliations: Student Government Association Minority Senator; Lambda Theta Pi; International Muslim Association at Nova

Name: Mary Nochimson
Major: Biology
Hometown: Tamarac, FL
NSU Affiliations: National Panhellenic Council Scholarship Chair; Pre-Med Society; Delta Phi Epsilon

Name: Andrea Tambasco
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Long Island, NY
NSU Affiliations: Campus Entertainment Committee; National Panhellenic Council; Best Buddies

Name: Vanessa Vasconcelos
Major: Biology
Hometown: Hialeah, FL
NSU Affiliations: Psychology Club; Honors Program; Alpha Chi

Name: Davia McDonald
Major: English
Hometown: Jamaica
NSU Affiliations: Best Buddies; Student Government Association Commuter Senator; Vice President of Gay/Straight Student Alliance

Name: Perry Dave
Major: Biology
Hometown: Cooper City, FL
NSU Affiliations: Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Men's Cross Country; Surf Club

Name: Jacquelyn McGlothlen
Major: Business
Hometown: Radcliff, KY
NSU Affiliations: Leadership Roundtable Scholars Program; 2002-2003 Orientation Leader; Phi Sigma Sigma

Name: Joycelyn McGlothlen
Major: Biology
Hometown: Hialeah, FL
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During the NSUSGA Elections Victory Party in early April, the NSU community learned that aside from the People's Choice receiving the winning vote in the Presidential Election Campaign, that NSUSGA had appointed new faces to their board. Well, it's time to get to know the faces behind the names and our newly appointed representatives were more than happy to have this opportunity to speak out about themselves and what they hope to accomplish for NSU.

**Name:** Tommy Gillette  
**SGA Position:** President  
**Birth Place:** Kansas City, Missouri  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Accounting Major, Criminal Justice and Psychology  
**Affiliations:** President of the Accounting Club; Treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To unify the campus and make it livelier. Although not set in stone, hope to launch a concert that will be bigger than Got Wood.  
**Email:** thomasgi@nova.edu or goldenboy005@yahoo.com

**Name:** Ryan Barth  
**SGA Position:** Treasurer  
**Birth Place:** Kansas City, Missouri  
**Academic Status:** Junior  
**Academic Program:** Finance and Accounting Major  
**Affiliations:** Parliamentarian & Assistant Project Manager of Alpha Kappa Phi; American Diabetes Association; World Wildlife Conservation Action Network; Kappa Sigma; The Accounting Club; Finance & Investments Club  
**Goals & Aspirations:** Plan to continue the success that the last SGA Treasurer started by making a few adjustments to the current system in place. A few of these changes will include: guidelines for the budget hearings, meetings with clubs and organizations to straighten out their budgets before submission, guidelines that must be followed when requesting reimbursement for an event and a few other minor changes. My plan as treasurer is to make the process of obtaining funds from the university as easy as possible for all parties while still maximizing the overall allocation of the funds as needed.  
**Email:** ryalpro@comcast.net

**Name:** Dane Johnson  
**SGA Position:** Vice President of Legislation  
**Birth Place:** Jamaica  
**Academic Status:** Junior  
**Academic Program:** Finance and Accounting Major  
**Affiliations:** Parliamentarian & Assistant Project Manager of Alpha Kappa Phi; American Diabetes Association; World Wildlife Conservation Action Network; Kappa Sigma; The Accounting Club; Finance & Investments Club  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To get involved with legislative aspects of campus life. Improve morale and outlook of the campus and its activities. Getting senators in each constituency to find out what's going on among campus and get the word out about SGA. Develop a new position of webmaster/history for SGA that will continue throughout the years.  
**Email:** dane@nova.edu

**Name:** Vanessa Mezquia  
**SGA Position:** Minority Senator  
**Birth Place:** Paterson, New Jersey  
**Academic Status:** Sophomore  
**Academic Program:** Biology Major  
**Affiliations:** Member of PASA; COP Secretary  
**Goals & Aspirations:** Bring more unity events that bring together clubs and organizations. Desperately would like to take forth a 24-hour computer lab on campus and improve campus security, i.e. campus lights are usually dim at night and need to be brighter.  
**Email:** latisha@nova.edu

**Name:** Steve O. Hernandez  
**SGA Position:** Executive Secretary  
**Birth Place:** Paterson, New Jersey  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Computer Science and Business Minor  
**Affiliations:** Lambda Theta Phi; Latin Fraternity Inc.; Interfraternity Council (IFC)  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To make SGA a voice of the students of NSU, instead of a separate entity. Unite the NSU student body into a union of educated individuals, including not limited to, all races, ethnicities, religions, majors or creeds.  
**Email:** hsteye@nova.edu

**Name:** Laura Guevara  
**SGA Position:** Vice President of Judicial  
**Birth Place:** Barranquilla, Colombia  
**Academic Status:** Junior  
**Academic Program:** Psychology Major and Gender Studies Minor  
**Affiliations:** President of Delta Phi Epsilon  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To improve school morale, provide opportunities for students to become involved and give students the freedom to share their opinions about what should change throughout campus.

**Name:** Bijou Stoc  
**SGA Position:** Senate Secretary  
**Birth Place:** Holland, Amsterdam  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Biology Major  
**Affiliations:** Delta Phi Epsilon  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To improve school morale, provide opportunities for students to become involved and give students the freedom to share their opinions about what should change throughout campus.  
**Email:** stoc@nova.edu

**Name:** Vanessa Menzquia  
**SGA Position:** Campus Entertainment Director  
**Birth Place:** Hialeah, Florida  
**Academic Status:** 4th Year  
**Academic Program:** Biology Major  
**Affiliations:** Delta Phi Epsilon  
**Email:** vmrezquia@aol.com
Elected Representatives

**Neil**

**Name:** Neil K. Mayer  
**SGA Position:** IFC Senator  
**Birth Place:** Jacksonville, Florida  
**Academic Status:** Sophomore  
**Academic Program:** Osteopathic Medicine  
**Affiliations:** Beta Theta Pi, IFC  
**Goals & Aspirations:** Intends to show the administration of the school, as well as the students on campus that Greeks play a vital role in the social, philanthropical, and community-building aspects of NSU. Once my tenure is completed, Greeks on campus will receive more funding and general recognition for their accomplishments.  
**Email:** NMayer@nova.edu

**Davia**

**Name:** Davia McDonald  
**SGA Position:** Commuter Senator  
**Birth Place:** Jamaica  
**Academic Status:** Junior  
**Academic Program:** Psychology Major  
**Affiliations:** Phi Sigma Sigma; Historian of Best Buddies National Office  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To get commuters more involved in campus life and find ways to encourage people to spend more time hanging out and having fun on campus. Open to any suggestions that will help to foster the role of Commuter Senator.  
**Email:** davia@nova.edu

**Jason**

**Name:** Jason Peebles  
**SGA Position:** Nontraditional Senator  
**Birth Place:** Myrtle Beach, South Carolina  
**Academic Status:** Freshman  
**Academic Program:** Psychology Major and Global Studies Minor  
**Affiliations:** Treasurer of the Pre-Medical Society; Public Relations Officer of Tau Beta; OASIS; Manial Arts Club; Chemical Sciences Honor Society  
**Goals & Aspirations:** Improve SGA through action, not words. Unifying the senate, producing more positive outcomes that will help further the outlook and social pattern of SGA.  
**Email:** JasonPeebles@nova.edu

**Andrew**

**Name:** Andrew Barry  
**SGA Position:** Commuter Senator  
**Birth Place:** Tiffin, Ontario, Canada  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Biology Major and Physics/Chemistry Minor  
**Affiliations:** Lambda Theta Pi Latin Fraternity IFC Delegate; International Muslim Association at Nova  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To approach this position based on what the students want added to campus life and what they would like to improve around campus.  
**Email:** AndrewBarry@nova.edu

**Fahad**

**Name:** Fahad Islam  
**SGA Position:** Minority Senator  
**Birth Place:** Karachi, Pakistan  
**Academic Status:** Sophomore  
**Academic Program:** Biology Major and Psychology Minor  
**Affiliations:** Lambda Theta Pi Latin Fraternity IFC Delegate; International Muslim Association at Nova  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To approach this position based on what the students want added to campus life and what they would like to improve around campus.  
**Email:** fahad@nova.edu

**Micaela**

**Name:** Micaela Mercado  
**SGA Position:** Commuter Senator  
**Birth Place:** La Paz, Bolivia  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Psychology Major and Global Studies Minor  
**Affiliations:** Psi Chi Honors Society President; Member of Alpha Chi Honors Society; Honors Student Association member; Presidential Knight; Student Representative of MEAB of Broward  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To find out and survey NSU’s commuter students about why the great majority of them are (1) not involved in NSU’s clubs and organizations, (2) how to motivate commuter students to get involved, and (3) educate commuter students about what NSU has to offer. Overall goal is to design and implement a program to help commuter students take advantage of the services and opportunities available at NSU.  
**Email:** micaela@nova.edu

**Lisa**

**Name:** Lisa Soave  
**SGA Position:** Residential Senator  
**Birth Place:** Michigan  
**Academic Status:** Senior  
**Academic Program:** Environmental Science Major  
**Affiliations:** Member of the Nature Club and KSA  
**Goals & Aspirations:** To address the concerns of residents in the dorms concerning an ice machine being in place in the dorms, improving the Goodwin Hall computer lab and extending hours, and addressing the issue of recycling on campus  
**Email:** lisa@nova.edu

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**Ashley Richelle**

**Name:** Ashley Richelle  
**SGA Position:** Sorority Senator  
**Birth Place:** Elsberry, Pennsylvania  
**Academic Status:** Junior  
**Academic Program:** Biology/ Dual Adm. Physician Assistant  
**Affiliations:** Vice President of Programming of Delta Phi Epsilon; Best Buddies and TriBeta  
**Email:** richel@nova.edu
**Library**

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**Public Library Service Desk Hours**

Mon-Fri: 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
Sat: 9:00 am to 8:00 pm
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**Books**
- 30 items max*, loan period of 30 days, 2 renewals, 30 day renewal period
- 30 items max, loan period of 14 days, 2 renewals, 7 day renewal period

**Bestsellers**
- 30 items max, loan period of 30 days, 2 renewals, 30 day renewal period
- 30 items max, loan period of 30 days, 2 renewals, 30 day renewal period

**Audiovisuals and Music**
- 5 items max, loan period of 3 days, 2 renewals, 3 day renewal period

*30 items total checked out on card

For more information, visit: [http://www.nova.edu/library](http://www.nova.edu/library)

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**NSU Card**

**NSU Campus Card Services (Main)**
- Horvitz Administration Building RM 190
- Phone Number (954) 262-8929
- Fax: (954) 262-3861

**HPD Card Office**
- HPD Terry Building RM 1135
- Phone Number (954) 262-1134
- Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:30 am to 6:00 pm

Where to Use Your NSU Card

- **Soda**
  - HPD Cafe
  - HPD Dental Building
  - Law School
  - Mailman
  - UPP
  - Horvitz Building
  - Goodwin Residence Hall

- **Snacks**
  - HPD Library
  - HPD Dental Building
  - Law School
  - Maltz
  - Goodwin Residence Hall
  - Horvitz Building
  - Flight Deck

- **Dining**
  - Rosenthal
  - Law School Cafe
  - HPD Cafe
  - Sonken Cafe

- **Copiers**
  - HPD
  - Law Library
  - LRITC
  - Psychology

- **Laundry**
  - Goodwin 1st Floor
  - Founder's 3rd Floor
  - Vettel 3rd Floor
  - CLC 2nd Floor
  - CLC 4th Floor

- **Parking Access**
  - LRITC Parking Garage
  - Faculty/Staff Lots
  - HPD Garage and Clinic

- **Library Fine Payments**
  - LRITC Circulation Desk
  - Library Circulation Desk

- **Pay for Print (PAP)**
  - LRITC:
    - Labs: 1054, 1050, 1042, 1037
    - 1st Floor Childrens
    - 2nd-4th Computer Areas
  - Cash to Chip machines (revaluing stations)
    - Law School 2nd Floor Copy Room
    - Horvitz NSU Card Office
    - Rosenthal Main Lobby Near Elevator
    - University Park Plaza Main Lobby
    - Goodwin Residence Hall South Entrance
    - CLC 2nd & 4th Floors
    - Founders 3rd Floor and Lobby Near ATM Machine
  - School of Computer and Information Sciences Main Lobby
  - LRITC: 1st Floor Near ATM and 2nd-4th Floor Copy Rooms

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Any College student may be seen at the Center. Please bring your school identification card and your insurance card. Proof of school registration is required for all students other than NSU.

Appointments are available Monday through Friday from 12:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. To schedule an appointment, please call (954) 262-1626 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

In order to be fair to all patients, a 20 minute grace period for appointments is allotted. After the grace period, we will schedule you for another appointment time or you may be seen as a walk in patient. Walk in patients will be seen after patients with scheduled appointments.

Walk in hours are from 12:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. Walk in hours are also available in the Sanford L. Ziff Health Care Center beginning at 9:00 A.M., Monday through Friday. The Sanford L. Ziff Health Care Center is also open Saturday from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. Please call for more information.

For more information, visit: [http://www.nova.edu/smc](http://www.nova.edu/smc)

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**RecPlex**

**Hours of Operation**

Monday - Thursday: 7:00 am to 11:00 pm

Friday: 7:00 am to 8:00 pm

Saturday and Sunday: 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

For more information, visit: [http://www.rec.nova.edu](http://www.rec.nova.edu)

Watch for a schedule of this semester's fitness classes in later editions of *The Knight*
NSU Baseball Players Go Pro

Pitcher Joe Norrito Drafted by Los Angeles Dodgers; Catcher Kyle Bone Signs With San Francisco Giants

Sports Information

Nova Southeastern University baseball players Giuseppe Norrito (Pembroke Pines, FL) and Kyle Bone (Cooper City, FL) were tabbed June 17th by the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, respectively, on the final day of Major League Baseball’s First-Year Player Draft.

Norrito, a 5’10”, 190 lb, right-handed pitcher, was selected by the Dodgers in the 48th round of MLB’s First-Year Player Draft. He was 4-2 with a 5.09 ERA in his senior season and ranked second on the Knights pitching staff with 63 strikeouts. He struck out a career-high 10 batters in 5 2/3 innings in a 14-4 win over Mercy College.

During his two-year career at NSU, Norrito averaged 10.3 K’s per nine innings of work (101 K’s/88 IP). Norrito came to NSU after compiling a 10-1 record at Miami-Dade Community College. He was one of just seven players selected from the Sunshine State Conference in this year’s draft. He is the son of Giovanna and Salvatore Norrito of Pembroke Pines, FL.

Bone, a 6’1”, 200 lb, right-handed hitting catcher/DH, was signed as a free agent by the Giants after the conclusion of the First-Year Player Draft. He batted .293 with 87 hits, 44 RBI and 42 runs scored in two seasons at NSU. He recorded 13 multiple-hit games his senior season, including a 4-for-5 day at the plate versus Eckerd College.

Previous to joining the Knights, Bone attended Broward Community College, where he registered a .340 batting average and picked up 2nd Team All-Conference honors. He is the son of Debbie and Mike Bone of Cooper City, FL.

The NSU baseball team (27-29) was ranked as high as #29 in the NCAA Division II Baseball poll, and finished the 2004 season ranked 8th in the final NCAA South Region poll. Nova Southeastern was participating in its second season of competition at the Division II level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and is a provisional member of the Sunshine State Conference.

Baseball Players Steve Smith and Alex Froloff Named to All-South Region Second Team

Knights’ Catcher Smith and Centerfielder Froloff Recognized by South Region Head Coaches

By Bob Prior
Asst. A/D Sports Information
(954) 262-8261

Nova Southeastern University baseball players Steve Smith (Jr., Coral Springs, FL) and Alex Froloff (Jr., Coral Springs, FL) were named as the 2004 American Baseball Coaches Association/RAWLINGS Division II All-South Region Second Team May 21st.

Smith hit a career high in 2004, hitting .318 with 40 RBI, 10 doubles and a team-high 6 home runs. He also led the Knights with 5 sacrifice flies, was third on the team with a .477 slugging percentage and had 18 multiple-hit games. Behind the plate, the junior catcher had a stellar .989 fielding percentage and threw out a team-best 13 base runners.

Among the many highlights from Smith’s 2004 season was going a perfect 4-for-4 with 4 runs scored and a career-high 6 RBI in a win vs. Wingate University on March 1st.

Froloff, a switch-hitting outfielder, broke the NSU single-season record for hits in a season with 86 total hits. He led the team with a .389 batting average (86-for-211), 16 stolen bases in 20 attempts, and 26 multiple-hit games. He also collected at least three hits in nine of the 26 multi-hit games.

The speedy centerfielder went 3-for-6 with a career high 4 RBIs against Lenoir-Rhyne College on February 2nd. He also fashioned a 23-game hitting streak from 2/27 to 4/3 and finished the 2004 season with a 19-game hitting streak.

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New Coach, New Goals

By Alicia Winslett

This year the Men's Basketball team will be getting a new coach.

Coach Tuell will come to Nova Southeastern University after spending the last seven years as head coach for the Augusta State University men's basketball program. In his time at Augusta State, the Jaguars claimed five Peach Belt Conference Tournament North Division titles, two PBC Championships, and twice qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament. Coach Tuell's teams have averaged 18 wins per season over the last six years and won 71% of Peach Belt Conference games during this time span.

Tuell brings with him Australian Jonathon Shepard, a 6'3" senior point guard. Jonathon played the last two-and-a-half years at Tusculum College in Greenville, TN, averaging 8.0 points and 3.0 assists at Tusculum last year. Sophomore forward Tommy Greer will also be coming to NSU from Augusta State University. "Tom is transferring to NSU from Augusta State University where he played for me last year and was the 'Freshman of the Year' in the Peach Belt Conference. Tommy averaged 11 points and 5.5 rebounds for us as a freshman at Augusta State," said Coach Tuell.

Coach Tuell has a very strong mindset when it comes to this season for the Knights. "The most important thing we can do this coming year is to instill a sense of pride and a winning attitude in the players. When you've lost for a number of years—regardless of the reasons for that—players generally will become conditioned to accept losing. We have to change that mindset. So the most important thing we can do this season is give our players a dream and hope that they grab onto the dream. We need to teach our guys how to win. To win requires hard work and 100 percent commitment to a task as a team. There can't be any place for selfishness or laziness. We need to teach our players that winning requires hard work, positive attitudes, a sense of pride in one's self as well as in the team and the University they represent, and a belief that if we work together we can achieve dreams that no one thought possible," said Coach Tuell.

Coach Tuell thinks that a lot of the work the team has to do this year is mental. He said, "We have to lay the foundation for the future years by teaching our guys to respect one another, respect their coaches, respect the university and its goals, and to work hard and work together in order to earn the respect of other students, faculty, staff and community members. I don't care how many games we win or lose, if we can instill pride and respect, if we can come together as a team, if we can develop a mindset among our players that character counts, and winning is acceptable, even expected, then we have achieved a great deal in one season.

"What we want to do this year is lay the foundation for future success. We want, over the next three years, to build a team that is not only competitive in the Sunshine State Conference, but also competitive on the national level. We want the national championship to be our long-range, ultimate goal, and we will work toward that goal every season" stated Coach Tuell.

He continued, "The players on this year's team have a unique opportunity to be the men who lay the bricks, who put up the house's frame, who pour the foundation, for all the good things that will happen in the future. We want to bring a conference championship here, and we want to do it as soon as possible. But, we won't sacrifice character and attitude and strong academic success and unselfish play in order to achieve those things."

Michael Pellerito Named to Cosida Academic All-District III Baseball Second Team

Knights Junior 3B Continues to Collect Post-Season Accolades for Stellar Performance in Classroom and on Field

By Bob Prior
Assistant AD
Sports Information
Media Relations Coordinator

- Nova Southeastern University baseball player Michael Pellerito (Jr., Coral Springs, FL) was named to the 2003-04 CoSIDA Academic All-District III College Division Baseball Second Team.
- Pellerito, a junior majoring in Finance and Accounting, had an exceptional season for the Knights as he posted a career-high .337 batting average and started all 56 games at third base. In addition, he led the team with 44 runs batted in, 11 doubles and was second on the team with four home runs and 12 stolen bases. He also recorded 18 multiple-hit games, including seven games in which he collected three or more hits.
- Twenty-four student-athletes were selected for Academic All-District III honors. In addition to Pellerito, the other students who were recognized include: Rimel Monteiro (Jr., North Miami Beach, FL), who was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District III College Division Baseball First Team; and Andrew Courville (Sr., Orlando, FL), who was also named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District III College Division Baseball Second Team.
- Student-athletes selected for Academic All-District honors must be a starter or important reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. He must possess at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.00 scale). He must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing and must have completed at least one full academic year at his institution.
- Pellerito was a nominee for the NSU Student Life Achievement (Sysy)'s "Male Athlete of the Year" award, is a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), and received the David and Lee Millman Award and NSU Baseball Coaches Award at the 2004 NSU Athletics Banquet.

Michael Pellerito
Nova Southeastern University
2004 Men's Soccer Schedule

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Head Coach: Giuseppe DePalo
Assistant Coaches: Dan McNally, Leo Vega, Chris Lewen
Captains: Matthew Parry, Rasmus Jespersen

Home games are in bold
(*As of June 9, 2004)
Baseball Team Announces Initial Signings for Coming Year

Head Coach Mike Mominey Adds 14 Players to Roster as Team Takes Shape for 2005

By Eddie Kenny
Sports Information Coordinator

The Nova Southeastern University baseball team has announced its initial signings for the 2004-05 school year. A solid crop of players have been recruited by head coach Mike Mominey, as the Knights look to build on a 2004 campaign, which saw them finish ranked 8th in the NCAA Division II South Region.

The initial signings total 13 players, including three transfers, and a total of 10 freshman, two sophomores and one junior. All 13 new additions hail from the state of Florida with 11 coming to NSU from the tri-county area and a pair of players from Orlando.

Last season, the Knights finished with a 27-29 record, as they faced one of the most difficult schedules in the nation, playing a total of 15 ranked opponents.

The Signings

Charlie Bernert
Freshman, 1B/OF
6'0", 170, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
High School: St. Thomas Aquinas

Garrett Englehard
Freshman, RHP
6'4", 220, Plantation, FL
High School: South Plantation High School

Damon Marino
Freshman, OF
6'1", 185, Jupiter, FL
High School: Jupiter High School

Nick Carris
Freshman, RHP
6'1", 185, Orlando, FL
High School: Dr. Phillips High School

Matthew Mindick
Freshman, OF
5'10", 175, Delray, FL
High School: American Heritage-Delray

Corry Dibiase
Freshman, INF
6'2", 185, Orlando, FL
High School: Timbercreek High School

Johnathan Spier
Freshman, RHP
5'11", 180, Plantation, FL
High School: Chaminade Madonna High

Steven Emery
Sophomore, RHP
5'10", 160, Pembroke Pines, FL
Transfer: Florida Atlantic University

Leonard Fernandez
Freshman, C
6'1", 205, Miami, FL
High School: Archbishop Carrol High School

Jimmy Williamson
Freshman, INF
5'10", 178, Plantation, FL
High School: Saint Thomas Aquinas

Joseph Franco
Junior, RHP, Coral Springs, FL
Transfer: Palm Beach CC

Shawn Langlois
Sophomore, INF
5'11", 170, Wellington, FL
Transfer: Daytona Beach CC

Women's Rowing Wins Petite Final Over Barry University in Photo Finish

Knights Cap Magical Season in Style With Triumph Over SSC Rivals Barry to Earn 5th Place at Nationals

By Eddie Kenny
Sports Information Coordinator

The Nova Southeastern women's rowing team was victorious in the final day of competition at the NCAA Division II National Championships at Lake Natoma in Sacramento, CA on May 30th. The Knights (7:17.50) edged Barry University (7:17.80) by three-tenths of a second with a thrilling closing sprint to win the varsity 8+ Petite Final and earn a 5th place finish in the National Championships.

From the start of the race NSU held the lead by no more than two seats, fell behind the Buccaneers in the final 12 meters, but mustered a furious closing sprint to pass Barry in a photo finish at the wire.

The varsity eight crew from front to back consisted of Jennifer Moos, Stephanie Blair, Kelly Harding, Ashley Amrich, Victoria Corbyoms, Jennifer Rembe, Nicki Felluca, Katrena Bonilla and coxswain Cheyenne Poskey along with alternates Taylor Liput and Mary Bylki.

Head Coach John Gartin, Assistant Coach Laura Wilhelm and Head Athletic Trainer Larry Starr are to be commended for their tremendous efforts and tireless dedication in guiding these NSU student-athletes along their magical journey to Nationals.

NSU's women's rowing program is in its first year of existence after being added to the list of intercollegiate sports offered at NSU last summer. The Knights earned a #5 ranking this season, not only the first-ever for the rowing team, but also tying the highest ranking ever earned by an NSU program (Women's Golf, 2003-2004). The Knights became the first team to ever reach Nationals in an inaugural season of competition.
Men's Soccer Team Unveils New Signings

Knights Head Coach Giuseppe DePalo
Confident That Additions Will Strengthen Squad That Finished Fourth in South Region

The 2004 NSU Men's Soccer season opens with a home match against Northwood University on August 29 at 3:00 p.m. NSU's new season sees the addition of 10 new players to the 2003 squad, which finished the year ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II South Region, and also moved as high as 9th in the NSCAA/ADIDAS national poll.

Among the new signings for the 2004 season are six transfers, as head coach Giuseppe DePalo continues to build a team that will challenge for the Sunshine State Conference title as well as a national championship.

The Signings

#20 LORCAN CRONIN
5-8, 150, Sophomore, Forward

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Lorcan is a transfer and comes to us from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. I expect him to become an impact player right away, given his experience at the collegiate level. Lorcan's going to help us with his sheer pace, and he should be a threat up front. I think we can partner him with a number of other players to create chances going forward."

#15 ANTHONY FINAZZO
5-9, 165, Senior, Defender/Midfielder

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Anthony is a senior transfer who joined us in January. He had a chance to play a few spring games with us so he is someone who is now comfortable with our team and our system. He can play both in the midfield and in defense. His versatility will be a big plus for us, because we can use him to fill holes because he can play multiple positions."

#0 STEVEN DEERING
6-0, 175, Sophomore, Goalkeeper
Highland Village, TX/Marches High School, 2003/Texas Wesleyan University, 2004

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Steven is another transfer who comes to us as a sophomore. He's a very athletic keeper who has the opportunity to become a very good goalkeeper in the coming years. He has enough experience to really make an impact and push for a starting job."

#4 JUAN GABE OCAMPO
5-9, 160, Junior, Midfielder
Davie, FL/American Heritage 2002/ Florida Atlantic University, 2003

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Gabe is a player I know very well. I had a chance to coach him before his college days when he went to Florida Atlantic and started for the majority of his two years. He can get forward into the attack and score goals, but he is also a ball-winner in the midfield. He comes to the pitch everyday with a great attitude and is always ready to roll up his sleeves and do the dirty work in order to get the job done."

#22 CHANCE FOUTCH
5-9, 150, Freshman, Midfielder
Catoosa, OK/Catoosa High School, 2004

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Chance is one of the best players I have seen coming from the state of Oklahoma. He's a central midfielder, who is very good on the ball and is a very intelligent player. He reads the game very well and can change the point of attack from the midfield effectively, and he also has goal-scoring abilities."

#21 CARL HOLLOWED
5-11, Freshman, Midfielder/Forward
Dublin, Ireland/Colaiste Ide

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Carl is a very good attacking player who also plays multiple positions. He can play up front and wide on the left or right, plus we think we can use him in the back as a defender. For the most part, we would like to use Carl on the right side of our midfield to provide us with width in the attack. His crossing abilities are top notch and he serves one of the best balls on the team from the flank, which will create chances for our forwards and add to our attack."

#8 GREG KAGAN
6-1, 165, Sophomore, Midfielder/Forward
Newington, CT/Newington High School 2003/Southern New Hampshire Univ., 2003

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "I am very excited about Greg Kagan. He has great pace and athletic ability. It's clear that he has been well coached during his career. Similar to Carl Hollowed, Greg can play wide on either the right or left side and we would also like to experiment with him as a right back. He is very dangerous because of his pace and he has proven he has the ability to score goals."

#23 JARED RENNICK
6-0, 170, Freshman, Goalkeeper
Allen, TX/Allen High School

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Jared is another of our new goalkeepers who can also double as a striker. He has great pace in the field, but we will primarily use him in goal. He's extremely quick, and has great hands to go along with athleticism. I think Jared will push Matt Bergantz for a starting job this year."

#22 PAULO RIBEIRO
6-2, 175, Freshman, Midfielder/Forward
Belem, Brazil/Florida Christian School, 2004

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "Paulo is Brazilian-born and played his final few years of high school in Miami at Florida Christian School. He is a very crafty player and is technically outstanding, and I think he gives us an added dimension with his creative ability. He can play both as a midfielder and as a striker, and I think we are going to use him in a forward position as a withdrawn striker."

#18 ADAM SPINELLI
6-0, 185, RS Junior, Goalkeeper
Stafford, VA/Brooke Point, 2002/Southern New Hampshire University, 2004

Coach DePalo's Thoughts: "We will have to red shirt Adam this year, as he is a two-time transfer. We think he is a ready-made replacement for when Matt Bergantz graduates. He is a player who is proven at our level and given a year of training, Adam should be able to mesh with the other players in the squad."
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