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Orientation Issue Welcome Aboard

Do you want to know how to manage your time better? Check out "Where Does All the Time Go?" on page 2.

"Student Government would like to welcome you to NSU!" See the story on page 2.

New on-campus pharmacy open to students. See "Pharmacy Open for Business" on page 4 for details.

What is Greek Life all about anyway? Take a peek at "Experience the Ultimate RUSH... Go Greek!" on page 5.

Need a job for the summer? Check out over 20 on-campus job listings in our "Summer Jobs" section on pages 10-12.

Words of encouragement from your Editor in Chief. See page 12 for all the gory details!

by Alyson Dion
Campus Life Editor

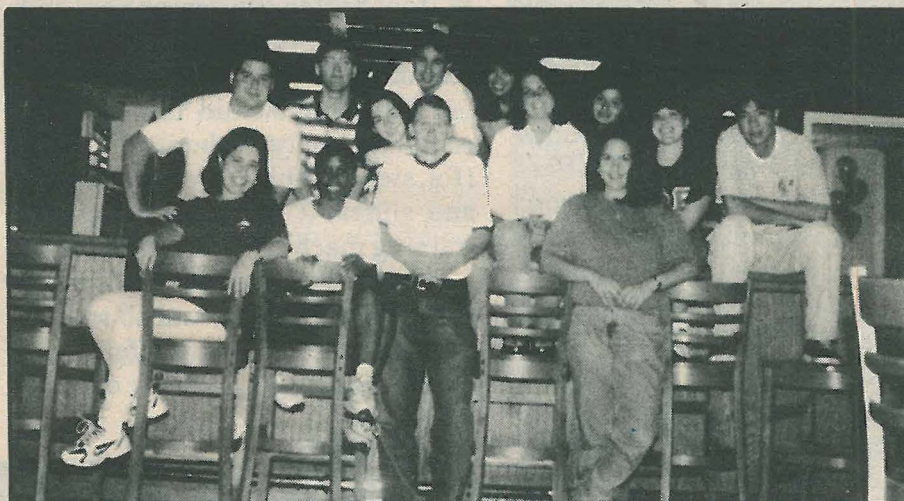
You've seen the flyers. You've heard about it from the Orientation Leaders. Now, come and see what all the hub-bub is about with your own two eyes!

Orientation begins Friday, August 21, and continues through Saturday, August 22. Students are invited and encouraged to attend the specialty workshops, such as Time Management, Diversity Issues, and Alcohol and Sexual Awareness. Other workshop topics include Athletics, Scholarship, and International Students.

That is just the beginning of the fun! At Orientation activities and workshops, students will be given fake money to use for gambling at Casino Night, Friday, from 4:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in The Flight Deck (second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center). Over \$5,000 worth of prizes, including cruises to the Bahamas and television sets, are up for auction at Casino Night; prizes can only be "purchased" with the play money.

On Saturday morning Student Life, The Wellness Center, The Career Resource Center, *The Knight* Newspaper, and WNSU (Nova's on-campus radio station) will be giving presentations about their particular areas. If you are interested in getting involved in campus activities and make the most of your college

Orientation '98



Orientation leaders take a breather from their first day of training

career, these presentations are for you.

Saturday afternoon and evening are packed with exciting events and activities planned just for you! Saturday afternoon yields a pool party at the RecPlex. However, this is no ordinary pool party. A special service activity, in coordination with a local Boys and Girls Club Chapter, is planned at this event as well. Come make sand castles, go for a swim, or just sit in the sun and enjoy the South Florida sunshine.

During the evening, the Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association (NSUSGA) cordially invites you to "bring your wood" to the first annual "Got Wood?" all night extravaganza, with a bonfire to start the fun. Activities include a live band, a mid-

night drive-in movie, and much, much more!

I, unfortunately, missed my Orientation. This is a time to make new contacts and friends; it should not be wasted. Orientation is truly what you make of it. For some, it is just a bunch of workshops. To others, it is an unforgettable experience.

"My Orientation instilled in me a desire to become involved in campus life. I met many new friends whom I have built a sister-like relationship with. I still do not regret my choice [of attending Orientation] to this day," said Melissa Hellerman, a third year Life Science student.

Don't sit home alone! Come out to Orientation, meet some new friends, and see some familiar faces. Most of all, come out and have a great time.

Campus Life

Student Government Welcomes You to NSU

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of our new NSU students. The upcoming year promises to be filled with fun, excitement, and great change for all of us. It is my hope that we can come together to create one of the greatest experiences of our lives. Now is the time to get involved on our campus, to build a sense of community and spirit. We, the Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association, look to the newest members of our student body to take part in the opportunities this campus can offer. I believe that NSU offers something other universities do not; the ability to complete your college experience by not only earning a degree, but by creating a legacy in the process.

As students, it is our goal to strive and learn in an academic environment. However, as individuals, we need to be active and involved to grow. The year before us holds the key to our turning point, as students, individuals, and a campus community. The Student Government Association is working and will continue to work diligently to encourage diversity throughout the student body. We take our responsibility, as the voice of the students, seriously and hope you, the student body, will become involved through clubs and organizations on campus. Take advantage of the blank page before us and create change by speaking out in the Senate, the Campus Entertainment Committee, the Student Action Committee, or just stopping by our office. Welcome to the "College Experience," one that is your own, and one that you can mold to be anything you envision.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Szczech
NSUSGA President

Recreate at the RecPlex

A Place for Students to Workout and Relax

by Nathan Burgess
Editor Emeritus

Nova Southeastern's Recreation Center, formally known as the RecPlex, features everything anyone could need to workout alone or with a group. The RecPlex offers 3 full sized basketball courts, 2 full sized tennis courts, 2 fully lit sand volleyball courts (by the Goodwin Residence Hall), 2600 sq. foot heated swimming pool and deck area for relaxation and socialization, and a workout room.

Available within the workout room: a variety of dumbbells, steps (for step aerobics), workout mats, and slides, 2 treadmills, a cross-training machine, a shoulder press, a chest (bench) press, leg curl, a pull down machine, and ab roller.

The RecPlex also offers free courses including a variety of Mar-



A tropical ambiance encompasses the RecPlex.

services is NSU Pathfinders. This service aims to safely provide instructional, recreational, and social outdoor activities both within and beyond Florida for NSU students, faculty, and staff.

The RecPlex is open to all students and faculty with a valid NSU ID.

Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The pool is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the weekends. For additional information call the RecPlex at 262-7301.

tial Arts, Aerobics and Yoga classes (sponsored by the Wellness Center). Offered through the RecPlex are Instructional Series in areas such as Golf, Swimming, Tennis, and Scuba Diving. The cost varies depending on the series, but is always affordable.

A new addition to the RecPlex

Where Does All the Time Go?

by Sara Salas
Contributing Writer

What is it we all need a little more of? That's right! **Time!** Whether we need more time to study for a test, more time to finish papers/projects, more leisure time, or more time to sleep, the bottom line is, we need **MORE TIME!** Most of the extra time we need we can find with better planning, less procrastination, and fewer "time wasters."

What are some time wasters that we all have? Here are some typical examples: The tele-

phone is a major time waster, as well as the television. A good way to combat these are to tell your friend on the phone, if you are studying, to call back later, or perhaps ask if you can talk when you are finished studying or after you have finished your paper. Or if you have time for a study break, specify the amount of time you have; for example, 10 minutes. There is a very simple way to overcome the television. Don't turn it on! Or if you do, only set aside an hour at a time, and then shut it off.

Drop in visitors are another time

waster. If you are studying, put a note on the door that informs your guests of this. If they choose to interrupt you anyway, tell them you can talk for 10 minutes, and then you really need to get back to studying. If this still doesn't work try going to a library or locking your door and keeping it shut to avoid interruptions.

A messy work area is distracting, and we often have a tendency to start cleaning, better known as procrastination, rather than getting our work done. So keeping your desk or work area clean is a great time saver.

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Campus Life

Orientation Leaders

Friendly Faces at a Strange Place

by Alyson Dion

Campus Life Editor

How does one find a friendly face in a strange place? First, look for a big smile. Now, a bright golden shirt and navy blue shorts should help you identify these friendly faces. If all else fails, look for the name tag! These brightly clothed, smiling and name tag wearing students are your Orientation Leaders, the friendly faces to help you through Orientation '98.

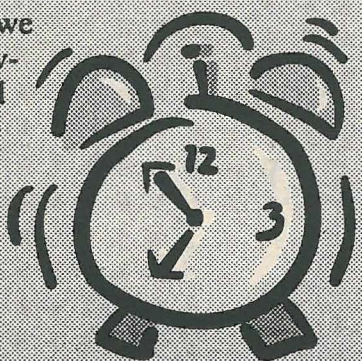
This year, unlike the last few, Orientation Leaders have joined the Orientation staff to help you, the incoming NSU student, become comfortable with your new surroundings. These Leaders are current NSU students, active and knowledgeable in almost every aspect of college life. They are your guides, as well as first friends, at Nova Southeastern University.

Each Leader has something unique to offer you; meet as many of them as you can. Some of our Leaders participate in clubs, organizations, Greek life (fraternities and sororities), the Dual Admission Program, Student Government (NSUSGA Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association), community service, and volunteers. Joining our staff this year is Leon Chung, Marta "Lani" Cohen, Rocio de Ojeda, Roya Ghorsriz, Tomer Hanina, Christopher Hannon, Melissa Hellerman, Dennis Holste, Indira Rolle, Angel Sanchez, and Jennifer Szczech. All of the Leaders welcome any questions you may have about college life or even about college itself. Every student has a different college experience; do not be afraid to ask questions and indulge in their personal experiences!

Tips on Time Management

from page 2

Whenever there is a job to do, there is always something else you would rather be doing. Setting up a daily schedule is a great way to manage your time. Write down all appointments that you already know and leave room for interruptions. When we schedule too much activity during the day, and no time for unforeseen circumstances, we get ourselves in a bind with no room to get out. Make sure you set up attainable goals for yourself. If a paper is due in one month, don't set aside one whole day to work on it. Break up the paper into its components (i.e., re-



search, typing, revisions, etc.). That way you don't feel overwhelmed or wait until the last minute to get the whole paper done.

Make a log of how you spend each 30 minutes in your day. This will be a real eye-opener as to where your time wasters are. Then pick out these time wasters in your life. Lastly try to come up with a solution to each of these problems. Cutting out some of these time wasters will give you those extra minutes, or for some of us, hours, that we are looking for each day.

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Campus Pharmacy Open for Business!

by Kerry Earlywine
Contributing Writer

After almost two years of planning, the on-campus pharmacy at Davie has finally opened its doors and is now accepting prescriptions. Located next to the Sanford L. Ziff Health Center, on the corner of University Drive and SW 30th Street, the pharmacy's purpose is to provide personalized pharmaceutical services to the students, faculty, employees, and administrators of Nova Southeastern University.

Amongst these services are discounted prices on certain birth control medica-

tions and general discounts for other prescription items.

The pharmacy is also a great source of information about natural products, herbs and nutrition, drug interactions, medication identification, poison prevention, and new drugs and therapies. The pharmacy maintains numerous pamphlets and handouts about various drugs and diseases.

see On Campus on page 6



The new on-campus pharmacy houses more than just prescription medicine.

Campus Life

Experience the Ultimate RUSH . . . GO GREEK!

by Ruth Bosch

Contributing Writer

Don't miss out on Greek Rush 98! Starting on the first day of classes, August 24, there will be a GREEK FORUM at the Parker building where new students can take a closer look at the fraternities and sororities at NSU. There will be free food, music, games and information tables on each fraternity and sorority. During the Greek Forum, you will have the opportunity to meet Greek students, sign up for RUSH and have FUN!

Greek life offers you wonderful opportunities to meet people and to be exposed to different ideas and cultures. Members of Greek organizations find that they strengthen their leadership skills by holding elected positions and accomplishing common goals. These opportunities

help them to build confidence and contribute significantly to personal and professional growth. Greeks also serve the community! Last year, Greeks volunteered over 1,000 hours to the community through many different projects. And grades are important too!!! No matter which field of study you choose, you will find other members to provide support and encouragement as well as advice on classes and instructors. Of course being Greek is also lots of FUN! The social opportunities offered through Greek life are truly unique. Mixers, formal dances, and other social activities all contribute to your personal development and become a memorable part of your college experience!

RUSH is the recruitment process for sororities and fraternities. Any undergraduate student enrolled full time (12 credits) with a minimum 2.0 GPA is eligible to participate in

RUSH. Visit Parker during the first week of school to find out more about the organizations as well as RUSH events. You can come to NSU and get a degree or you can get involved and get an EDUCATION!

Famous Greeks include:

Neil Armstrong, astronaut
Candance Bergen, actress
Terry Bradshaw, professional football player
Howard Cosell, sports broadcaster and interviewer
Michael Eisner, Disney executive
Harrison Ford, actor
David Spade, actor and comedian
David Letterman, TV talk show host
Amy Grant, singer
Jane Pauley, TV personality
Brad Pitt, actor
Elvis Presley, entertainment king
Ronald Reagan, U.S. President

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Since 1825, all but two U.S. Presidents have been fraternity men?

Since 1910, 85% of the Supreme Court Justices have been Greek?

Eight-five percent of Fortune 500 CEOs are members of Greek organizations?

Greeks have an overall higher graduation rate than non-Greeks?

Studies show that Greeks are significantly more satisfied than non-Greeks with their college experience?

At most universities, undergraduate fraternity and sorority members maintain a higher grade point

average than non-Greek undergraduates?



"Welcome Aboard" Orientation '98

Casino Night

WIN PRIZES!

Service Activity with local Boys & Girls Club



LEARN ABOUT DIVERSITY ISSUES, MAJORS, TIME MANAGEMENT, & MORE!

Make New Friends

Pool Party

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN!

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Campus Life

On Campus Pharmacy Now Available

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Like pharmacies of old, the Davie Clinic Pharmacy specializes in compounding medications that are not otherwise commercially available. The Davie Clinic Pharmacy also plans to offer a special flavoring service for children, who are unwilling to swallow the normally unpleasant-tasting medications.

In addition, the Davie Clinic Pharmacy offers a wide variety of over-the-counter medications and devices. From Ace bandages to zinc lozenges, bilberry to wheelchairs, the Davie Clinic Pharmacy caters to the needs of its special population-YOU. If there are special items that you

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normally get from your pharmacy, the pharmacy staff will do their best to stock those items for your convenience.

Most importantly, however, the pharmacy staff at the Davie Clinic Pharmacy will take the time to discuss the proper uses, doses, side effects, and interactions related with the use of these medications and devices.

For more information regarding the new pharmacy, please feel free to call (954) 262-4550.



by Sara Salas
Contributing Writer

The first day of college is here, and for most of us, it is the first time away from home as well. Mom is no longer around to make our meals well-balanced, or to tell us not to snack because it will ruin our appetite. No, now we are on our own, making our own decisions. And you know what that means: **Eating Out!** But for most of us, that also means putting on weight. For those of you concerned about gaining weight during those first few critical months away from home, here are some helpful hints and reminders.

Food

Eating right is one of the hardest jobs that we face as college students. But starting now will help

with your healthy food choices later in life.

-Don't skip meals. Skipping breakfast or lunch makes you binge later on in the day. Calories are burned faster and easier when food is consumed in smaller quantities, throughout the day.

-Choose your food wisely. While eating out, avoid fatty foods, fried foods, foods with cream sauces or tons of butter. Instead, choose foods that are steamed, broiled, or roasted.

-Drink water throughout the day. Water fills you up and makes you feel full. Try drinking eight 8-ounce glasses per day.

-Also, drink water or fruit juice instead of soda. Soda is loaded with sugar and extra calories

that can easily be avoided.

-Buy healthy snacks to keep around your room. Cut up carrots, celery, bananas, or apples. When you have the munchies while studying or watching TV, munch on these rather than potato chips or candy bars.

-Keep alcohol to a minimum. Alcohol only adds empty calories (no nutritional content).

-Don't eat late at night, or if you do, don't order a pizza. Try graham crackers or fig newtons.

Exercise

Exercise is the key to maintaining your weight, or attaining your ideal weight. Here are a few tips on exercise.

-Find a workout buddy, someone you can count on to stick with an exercise program and who will keep you motivated. Enlist your roommate, classmate, or someone you met at orientation.

-If driving to campus, park your car a little farther away from your class. This will force you to walk a little farther during the day, and get a little more exercise than usual. This will also give you an extra energy boost to keep you awake during class.

-Walk around the mall a few times. Bring a friend, and do some shopping as well. You could walk and shop for hours, and not even realize it.

-Clean! Do your dishes, put your clothes away, sweep the floor, wash your car. These all require energy and depending on how messy your mess is, you can really get your heart pumping.

-Take a walk on the beach. Alone or with a friend, this is great exercise.

-Need a study break? Walk over to The Wellness center for free condoms, over-the-counter medications and basic first aid, free student counseling services, free aerobics classes at the RecPlex (for the most up-to-date schedule, call 262-7043), and for further information, you can call The Wellness Center at 262-7040.



EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE RUSH.....GO GREEK!



Check out Fraternity and Sorority Rush beginning on the first day of classes. Information tables, free food, music, giveaways and FUN for all at the Parker building beginning August 24th.

Friendship Scholarship RUSH Leadership Opportunities
Community Service Social Activities Sisterhood/Brotherhood

Editorials

The Truth About D.A.R.E

by Tracy Morel
Contributing Writer

Did you know that teens are more likely to encounter drugs while at school than on their neighborhood streets?

Drugs are in our schools and we haven't been able to stop them. Many programs have been developed, but they aren't working. The most convincing study to date was done on the effectiveness of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

The study was done by the Research Triangle Institute, North Carolina, at the request of the U.S. Department of Justice. It was reported that: "The DARE program's limited effect on adolescent drug use contrasts with the program's popularity and prevalence. An important implication is that DARE could be taking the place of other, more beneficial drug education programs that kids could be receiving." So, why is the DARE program loved by millions of people if studies show it isn't working?

Most parents, politicians, police officers, teachers and journalists

know about the DARE program, and most of them approve of it. Maybe they like DARE because the teachers don't have to do any work. Or maybe because the parents don't have to be burdened if they know the school will educate their kids about drugs. Maybe they don't know or care what the DARE program is really all about.

DARE started out in 1983 by the Los Angeles Police Department and L.A. School District. The funding is provided by federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act. This year alone DARE will receive over \$750 million to help educate students to resist drug abuse. It isn't as simple as the "Just Say No" message that many of us were taught long ago.

Instead DARE thought they would take the approach against drugs with "Just Say Maybe." That doesn't sound like an attempt to teach students 'right,' and 'wrong,' values. Rather it allows a student to act upon his or her own freely chosen values. Is this message

worth \$750 million?

Not only does the DARE program send the message of "Just Say Maybe," they also target a fifth grade audience. DARE claims that they are especially popular among these children, but why are they popular? Think of it this way, if you didn't have to work for an hour because of this program wouldn't you like DARE too.

What DARE hasn't thought of is that drugs are not just a problem in elementary schools. Statistics show that 76% of high school students and 46% of middle school students say drugs are kept, used or sold on their school grounds. The DARE program underestimates the extent to which teens are faced with drugs.

Despite the huge popularity of the DARE program and all the wonderful things parents, teachers, and principals claim that they do, no evidence exists that DARE keeps kids off drugs. It isn't enough these days to just say something once and think that they learned the message. The entire population, not just fifth grad-

ers need guidance to help them through out their lives.

Before a better program is created there are a lot of factors to consider.

Questions need to be addressed such as:

1. What type of curriculum is most valueable?
2. Who should be the target audience?
3. Who should teach the program?

There are many more questions that need to be answered when creating an effective program, but most important is the teamwork that is involved.

Too often programs try to do it on their own, such as the police and DARE. Think of the possibilities if church groups and neighborhood groups got involved to reach the children that dropped out of school or help with the ideas on what lessons should be taught. Prevention programs can work if everyone works together in the fight against drugs.

Microsoft Slips Into Bed with Congress

by Nathan Burgess
Editor Emeritus

Two years ago when the Microsoft corporation and NBC announced their merger to form a news channel, MS-NBC, and website, www.msnbc.com, I shuddered. Journalists had taken enough heat in the past few years, how could the news crew at NBC even try to claim impartiality in reporting news relating to computers when half the place was owned by the biggest computer agency in the world?

The station promised to cover

only computer and technology news.

They covered the blastoff of Mars Explorer and other technology related bits of information that didn't relate to them. Besides releasing new software, announcing bugs, and generally being the largest computer firm in the nation there was no news to report. So far so good.

Then the Department of Justice got involved and tried to stop Windows 98 claiming that it was a violation of monopoly laws, which it is, in my ever so humble opinion, of course. How could NBC cover that?

The same way they cover poor little Macintosh news: Not at all? This would be a disservice to their viewers. The viewers want detailed reports of everything involving technology.

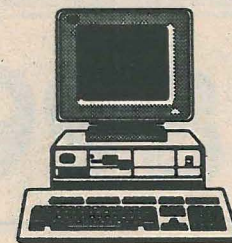
A few months after the DOJ got involved, Microsoft made a move that ensured there was no need to worry about covering the news of their own potential breakup, or anything else. They bought off the politicians doing the harrassing.

In the last day of May the Microsoft Corporation made a

\$100,000 dollar donation to the GOP, Grand Old Party, AKA the Republicans.

Why bother fighting over the status of Windows 98 in court when Microsoft can slowly slip into the bed of over half the current mem-

bers of our own legislative branch by donating a mere \$100,000? Am I the only one suspicious of this donation?



Money Lust Losing Flavor

by Nathan Burgess
Editor Emeritus

A calm summer day — the last day of May. The television is spewing forth one of the more common "Funniest Videos," this one happened to be "America's Funniest Videos." The clip of the week appeared on screen, and I decided to take a break unpacking from my recent move.

When the clip on the television screen finished I was moritified. They couldn't have chosen this as the clip of the week, it's horrible, not funny, but frightening, and repulsive.

What was so horrible? The clip sent in was one of a young boy learning to ride his bicycle, no big deal. First two scenes the boy is fine, falling down after a few yards of riding, not bad for a first day. It is the final clip that was disturbing.

The boy is riding along fine, or so it seems. When he gets closer to the camera, we see, and hear, that he is not laughing for joy as it had

seemed, but screaming in terror "No More Videotaping" over and over again, while crying heavily as he rides by his mother, the director of this monstrosity. When he finally does wipeout again, he rips off his helmet, hurls it away, and runs in the house as if being chased by the devil himself.

What had this boy experienced? Examining it from his point of view, we have half of his support system immortalizing his moments of humiliation as he continually falls down and hurts himself on his bike, a new and traumatic experience to begin with — all at that tender age.

We can expect parents to want to capture their child's first moments on a bike. I would also expect that when a parent sees her child in such agony, recording the moment on magnetic media isn't the top priority, but rather making sure the child

is comfortable.

Some psychologists tell the parents of infants not to lift them up and comfort them immediately when they begin crying or it will lead to the child being unruly, spoiled, and will consider this as the only method to gain attention. This



I can agree with. There is a line, and it was crossed. Fear is not to be used on children.

What's more mortifying is that the Fox Network chose to reward this behavior by placing it on national television and demonstrating that this is the type of submission they want for the show in question.

Demonstrations of inflicting

mental anguish on a child to the point of despair with parents, not only standing idly by, but doing the inflicting themselves, by continuing the very behavior that is bothering the child.

These actions leave a worse taste in my mouth than the "journalists" who stood idly by watching Princess Diana die, just under a year ago. Why are the parent's actions worse? Simple.

For one, while it is true the incident in question did not involve anyone's death, it did involve the possible traumatization of one's own child, a problem that will cause most people more immediate and personal problems than the death of Princess of England. Two, the child had obviously been requesting that the video tape be stopped, not a major problem. Three, there is no justification, such as freedom of the press, and not getting involved in the news itself, that the parents can cling to to justify themselves.

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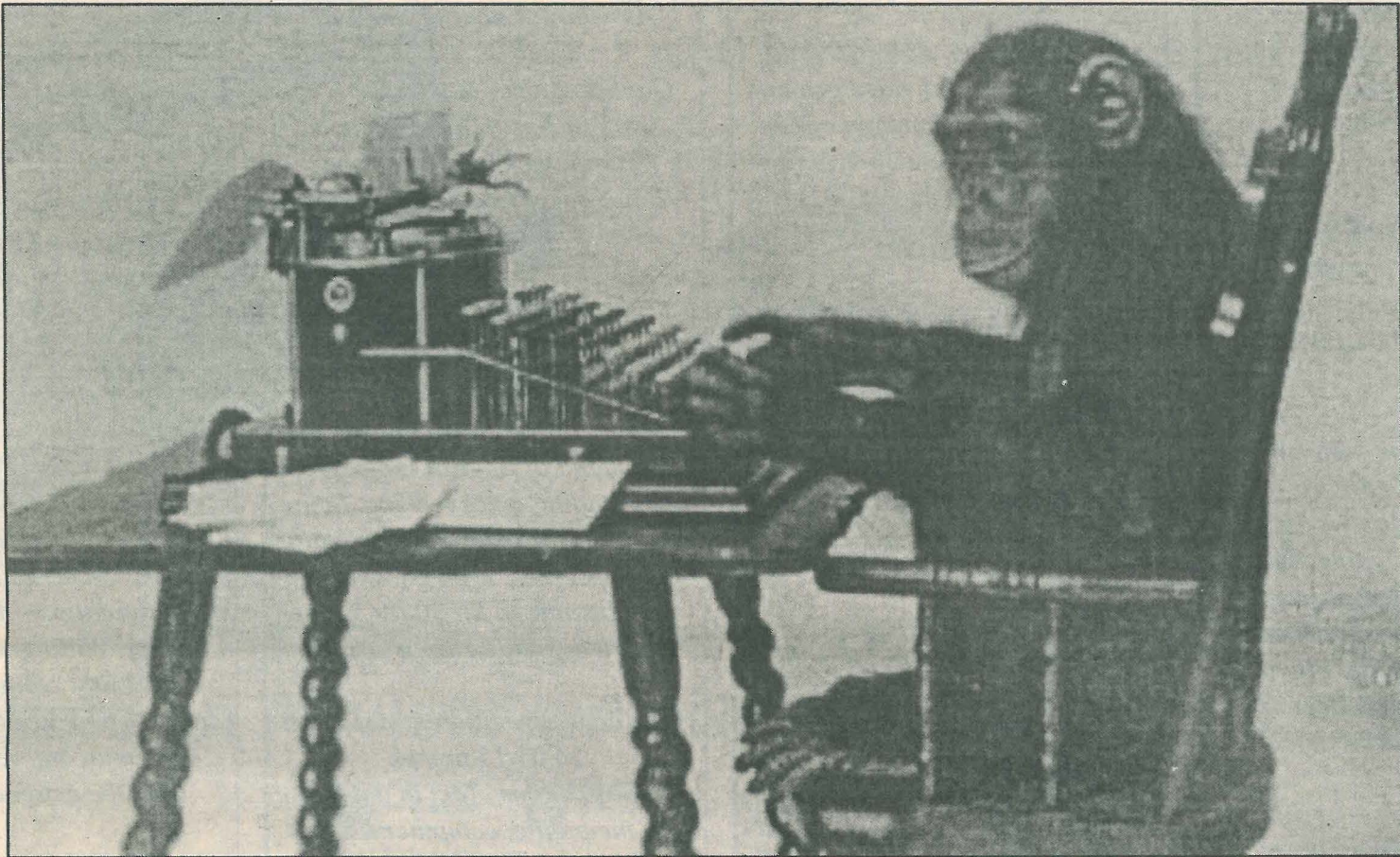
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Graduate Assistant Office of Grants and Contracts

\$7.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: WP, typing (45-50 wpm), excellent verbal and written communication skills. Ability to work under pressure to meet deadlines.

Personal Computer Technician Center for psychology Studies

\$8.65 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Knowledge of Microsoft Office and compatible products. Minor network knowledge. Hardware/Software upgrades and maintenance.

Clerical Assistant IV Financial Operations

\$6.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Typing, Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and excellent telephone etiquette.

Marketing/Public Relations Assistant Labonte Institute

\$7.25 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Must be able to work in North Miami Beach. Computer Literate, Adobe PageMaker helpful, and good communication skills.

Student Library Assistant Serials

\$5.25 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Must have good command of English language, both reading and speaking. Some knowledge of Word Perfect and/or LOTUS 1-2-3. Typing (40 wpm) must be able to lift 30 lbs. Some knowledge of library is a must.

Administrative Student Assistant

\$6.00 15 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Tact in dealing with the public, computer literate, familiarity with the Internet. Must have Federal Work Study.

SCIS Graduate Assistant

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Good organizational skills, typing ability, familiarity with word processing software and experience in an office atmosphere.

Student Assistant

\$10.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Extensive computer knowledge including: Microsoft Office, HTML/Web design knowledge, creativity, detail oriented. Must have college Work Study.

FCAE-NMB Clerical Assistant

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Assist with mailings, filing, word processing, and clerical tasks.

HPD Family Medicine Receptionist Health Center

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Good oral and written communication, phone etiquette, and computer literate.

Student Library Assistant (Senior) Acquisitions

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Knowledge of library. Willingness to work on own. Light typing attention to detail. Computer literate. Able to communicate well in English. Must be extremely reliable.

Student Library Assistant (Senior) Circulation

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Must be computer literate, be able to converse and understand English. Must be extremely dependable and know how to deal with the public. Previous library or other experience working with the public.

Research Assistant-Pharmacy Administration

\$7.00 10 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Data entry, HPD student. Must have Federal Work Study.

Summer Jobs

Go to Student Employment for more information about these jobs.

Clerical Assistant

\$5.40 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Word Processing proficiency, knowledge of spreadsheet functions a plus, general facility with office equipment, verbal and written skills, excellent command of the English language.

Student Library Assistant Public Service

\$5.15 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Good phone and people skills. Business Major.

Senior Student Assistant- Interlibrary Loans

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Accuracy and attention to detail. Some understanding of library procedures. Ability to take instruction quickly and work independently. Must be able to speak and understand English. Computer literate, typing.

Desktop Computing Assistant

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Knowledge of PC's Hardware and Software, printers, and PC troubleshooting skills a plus.

Senior Student Assistant Law Center

\$5.15 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Must be dependable and reliable. Confidentiality is imperative. Typing and knowledge of operating a computer a plus.

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Graduate Computer Service Assistant Farquhar Center

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Basic computer concepts and the understanding of MS/DOS. Familiarity with popular software packages, ability to common configuration, good interpersonal and organizational skills.

Senior Student Assistant Orthodontics

\$6.25 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Typing skills, computer knowledge and/or word processing. Excellent communication skills. Previous experience helpful. Requires moderate supervision.

Admissions Ambassador Farquhar Center

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Enjoys working with the public. Outgoing personality. Ability to communicate and work well with others. Good phone skills. Computer or office experience helpful.

Office Assistant- Academic Support Center

\$6.25 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Typing, computer knowledge and/or word processing helpful. Excellent communication skill for customer contact/relation. Previous experience helpful.

Student Assistant FCAE Admissions

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Knowledge of Word Perfect.

Clerical Assistant SBE-East Campus

\$7.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Light typing (20-25 wpm), pleasant and energetic personality and physically fit to lift cartons.

Computer Technician SBE- East Campus

20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Proficient in the operation and use of microcomputers and peripherals used in the School of Business. Working knowledge of DOS, UNIX and Macintosh operating systems.

Associate Business Manager Student Communications

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Sales, accounting and communication skills a must.

Clerical Student Assistant Bursar's Office

\$5.15 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Good organizational skills. Interpretation of computer system information.

Computer Literacy Tutor

\$6.00 20hrs/wk

Academic Support Center. Qualifications: Completed CAP at Nova with a grade of B or better, instructor recommendation, knowledge of WordPerfect, electronic mail, Excel, Access, Filemaker Pro, Word Perfect Presentations.

Summer Jobs

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Administrative Student Assistant Einstein Library/Distance Library

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Must have excellent communication skills. Great telephone manner. Must be detailed oriented. Computer literate, work with limited supervision. Graduate Student. Extremely dependable.

Senior Student Assistant Public Affairs

\$6.00 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Attention to detail, must possess tact, diplomacy and an understanding of the importance of being service-oriented.

Office Assistant Undergraduate Education

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Strong telephone communication skills, knowledge of basic computer processing and typing.

Student Assistant Office of Technology Network Services

\$5.50 20 hrs/wk

Qualifications: Clerical skill, good communication skill and must have background/experience in the use of Microsoft products. UNIX experience desired.

A Letter from the Editor

by Angel Sanchez
Editor in Chief

Dear Students,

As your new Editor in Chief, *The Knight* newspaper staff and I would like to welcome all new and returning students to Nova Southeastern University. Here at NSU you're not just a student, instead you're part of a big family.

As the upcoming year progresses, there will be a lot of memories and events that will make footprints in your life; some of those memories will be good and encouraging, and others will be disappointing. Whichever crosses your path, remember that it is just a small obstacle that one must cross in order to reach one's goal and find one's future.

If you feel like it is taking the best out of you, the NSU family has a lot of clubs and organizations that will guide you, help you cope, and conquer the problem.

The Knight Newspaper represents the voice of the undergraduate student body, thus we would like all students to become involved and help make a newspaper that will be appealing to all students. Moreover, we would like all of you to come and express your opinions, positive or negative, to help make NSU a more pleasant and informed place

Important Campus Phone Numbers

(The exchange for all extensions is 262)

Academic Departments

- Liberal Arts/Legal Studies—8200
- Math, Science, & Technology—8300
- Behavioral Sciences—7900
- Education—8421
- Business—8100
- Academic Support Center—8350

Bursar's Office—5200

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Emergency—911

Financial Aid—3380

Health Clinic—4100

The Knight Newspaper—8455
(if you have a tip, please call)

Library—4601

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NSU Main Phone Number—7300

RecPlex—7301

Residential Life—7052

Registrar—7200

Student Life—7280

Wellness Center—7040

Aerobics Hotline—7043

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for ourselves and future students.

We are always looking for a few good writers! If you are interested in becoming part of the *The Knight* newspaper staff, or would like to be a writer, or if you have any questions, you can contact us at 954-262-8455 or e-mail me at sanchez@polaris.acast.nova.edu.



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