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Setting the Record Straight

Let's See Less Opinion
More "News"

Dear Editor,

Let's set the record straight. The Knight is neither a very good "news" paper nor does it do a very good job of serving the Nova Southeastern University community as it broadly proclaims under its title.

Instead of informative "news" stories on events around campus, the proceedings of the administration on various university-wide issues, updates on the various Centers' activities under the University's purview, or other items of community interest, The Knight offers the university community the continuing saga of the undergraduate SGA. one pretends Student Bar Association). that an individual should adhere to.

Studies Record .Straight Labels are Ludicrous in America's Melting Pot

In a combined response to Heidi Palmer's editorials, "Never Fear, Heidi's Here: Right the Socialist Liberal Conspiracy," and "A Voice of Reason in a Sea of Insanity," which have appeared consecutively in issues 9 and 10 of The Knight, I suggest first, that Ms. Palmer makes the naive and ignorant assumption that life in general is only black and white, and a grey area does not exist. More political parties and positions exist within the United States than just conservatives and liberals. Ms. Palmer, you are methodically incorrect in playing along with the American game of categorizing individuals into certain social, political, or economic groups. The sense of the individual is lost or becomes a mere shadow in the background when people begin identifying themselves as a member of a particular political affiliation or socio-economic class.

Too many times this divisiveness has occurred throughout history. Currently in American society, as you have advocated, one is labeled either liberal or conservative. As a result, individualism is repressed and nearly eradicated in the name of religion or the economy.

Second, Ms. Palmer, you state and further support, through your evangelical style of editorializing, that "Right is right" and the conservative view is the absolute "truth" that an individual should adhere to. To honor or espouse any opposing outlook, according to you, would be an expression of ignorance!

Who ordained Rush Limbaugh or you with the intellect, rationale, or intelligence to hold yourselves above the rest of American society, and deem what is right or wrong for every individual? To criticize an individual for not appealing to your "conservative" views, which would better be described as "exclusionary" views, is ludicrous!

Rationalizing and questioning the political, religious, and economic institutions which have been the building blocks of the infrastructure of American society defines one's individualism. To blindly accept the conservative position Ms. Palmer preaches, which lacks substantial proof would be preposterous. It would waste the rational faculties with which man was created.

Third, conservatism is not an absolute truth, as Ms. Palmer fervently contends, because truth and rightness/
Recycling Demonstration a Success

SCORE Students and College Faculty Share Concern for Campus and Environment

Recently, students and faculty of Nova Southeastern University assisted our administration with the removal of recycling materials from campus.

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Dr. Levitt and Friends Visit Historical Sites in England

Tour Includes Stoke-on-Trent, Chester, Shrewsbury Castle, St. Julian’s Church, and “Good Golly Miss Molly”

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dom. After the lecture, the students walked around the university, and had their first of three afternoon teas at the North Stafford Hotel.

What is intriguing about Europe in general, and England in particular, is that there is always a historical site nearby. On Monday afternoon, as we had about two hours of free time, we went exploring. About twenty miles south of Stoke is the town of Stafford, and there, on a hilltop, Kim, John, and I found the ruins of an eight hundred year old castle.

On Monday night, the Nova students, Douglas, and I went for a traditional pub dinner with the dean, two doctoral candidates, Abla (Dr. Mayes), and four exchange students from France who attended Staffordshire Law School.

Early the next morning, we headed out to Chester. The roads were slippery, but this time, not on account of snow.

During the night, an ice fog had descended upon the countryside. The farm houses, the fields, the shrubs, the trees, and the telephone poles were all covered by a delicate layer of ice crystals.

Chester is a beautiful market town, about forty miles west-northwest of Stoke-on-Trent. It is famous for its unusual black and white Tudor, wooden-framed houses, a beautiful river valley with small waterfalls, a nine-hundred year old cathedral, and Roman ruins. Chester is also well-known because it is the only walled city in England around which the bulk of the town remains entirely intact. Immediately after arriving, we walked along the walls for a bird’s eye glimpse of the environs. We

then strolled down Eastgate Street, which is bedecked with overhang­ing floors of Tudor houses, called “Rows.”

Such a street, which architects call a “galleryed street,” is not found anywhere else in the realm. No one really knows why these houses were built in such an unusual fashion, and these remain entirely intact. Many people wonder why the top floor overhangs the middle floor, and the middle over­hangs the ground floor.

A few paces north of Eastgate Street, we came upon the nine­hundred and one year old Chester Cathedral. Although it is thought that a Saxon Church occupied this site in the tenth century, historians date this structure back to 1092.

The students were impressed by the splendor of this red sandstone edifice. The ceiling is vaulted and stands about seventy feet (seven stories) high. Mosaics adorn the floor in the choir, there are numerous enormous stained glass windows, and on the walls are famous paintings, as well as mosaics and murals.

Before leaving, we came upon four chapels in the south transept. Kim, John, and Cameron noticed the army flags displayed in the st. George Chapel. The chapel is dedicated to the Cheshire Regiment, which fought in the empire’s wars, including the Battles of the Boyne, Dettingen, Bunker Hill, and Meanean.

From the church, we walked through the town to the ruins of the amphitheater. This structure was built by the Romans sometime around the 1st or 2nd century of the Common Era; however, it was not rediscovered until 1929. Just about the time of the Great Depression, some renovations to a nearby building took place, and the amphitheater was literally unearthed.

Finally, we ended up at the Crown Court of Chester. This stop proved to be very interesting. The court, along with the municipal offices, have been constructed within the walls of Chester Castle, portions of which date back to the time of William the Conqueror (1066).

In the first decade after the conquest, the Normans built a castle on the site to protect northwestern England from Welsh raiders. The security guard took us on a special tour to see the main courtroom which had been constructed within the shell of what had formerly been one of the large and stately banquet rooms.

In the afternoon, the students had the opportunity to meet with the Assistant Dean of the law school. With the six of us, Professor Evans discussed various issues relating to the practice of law in Britain, including the content of law courses, the differences between the training of a barrister and a solicitor, pupillage and articling, and a solicitor’s right to advertise.

The students also had the opportunity to observe a moot court. A moot court (on both sides of the Atlantic) is a “pretend trial.” A student or faculty member will act as the judge. Some students will pretend to be witnesses. Others will act as lawyers (in this case barristers) and try the case.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide law students with court room experience. The mock trial, which we attended, did not simulate a proceeding before the regular courts, but rather a hearing before the House of Lords, the highest court of appeal in the United Kingdom.

That evening, some of the students had their first pangs of homesickness, so we all went for dinner at Roosevelt’s Restaurant. whose specialty is “American food.”

On Wednesday morning we motored to Shrewsbury located about forty miles southwest of Stoke. Occupied consecutively by Romans, Britons, Saxons, and Normans, this market town has a vibrant and fascinating history.

In bygone days, Shrewsbury was an important military stronghold on account of its geographic position. It is surrounded on three sides by the water of a meandering loop of the Severn River, and straddles the border between England and Wales.

In recent times, Shrewsbury was an important site closely connected with the birth of modern thought. It

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NSU HONOR COURT

What is Honor Court?

The Honor Court is a group comprised of two faculty members, two students, and an administrator responsible for hearing cases through an educational peer review process.

This process determines student accountability for alleged violations of the code of conduct outlined in the catalog for Undergraduate Programs and the Residential Living Guide. It also issues appropriate sanctions. An additional non-voting representative from Student Services serves as Coordinator and trainer.

What is the purpose of Honor Court?

An Honor Court hearing is not a criminal trial. Its purpose is to maintain strong working relationships among individuals in the Nova Southeastern Community. Though penalties will be given by the court, they will be given to improve the community rather than to harass an individual.

SEE THIS SPOT IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE KNIGHT FOR CONTINUING INFORMATION ABOUT THE HONOR COURT.
**NSU Students Impact the Community**

**Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week a Success**

We as a community need to realize that we have a problem in our own backyard: hunger and homelessness. People give their scrap foods to their dogs, yet neglect the people who go hungry every night.

The Volunteer Board of Nova Southeastern University, along with the Community Connection of BCC, worked together in planning Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week, which took place February 20 through February 24, 1994. Both volunteer programs wanted to make a difference and bring the awareness of hunger and homelessness to both college campuses.

The week began with 19 students planning the NSU Volunteer Board & BCC Community Connection sponsored a Sleep-out and Make a Difference. Our Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week work? Essentially, teams of 8-10 people go out into the community and obtain sponsorship for the three hours of community service they plan to fulfill on the day of the event. Each team takes an individual to work for four hours there doing whatever it is that has to be done.

Right now, the Volunteer Board is compiling a list of available volunteers in the area to be championed by individual teams. The money earned through the sponsors is then pooled from all of the teams at the end of the day, and 50% of the earnings are donated to a local charity. The other 50% goes back to the NSCAHH, to be divided amongst the numerous programs, both domestic and international.

The NSCAHH is dedicated to snipping the beast called hunger, and banishing the demon known as homelessness from the face of our planet.

"I'm only one person, and what difference can I, as a single, individual person make?"

If you take many individuals, let's say 80,000 for now, and throw them all together to work on a national project, like the Hunger Cleanup, than you have an awful lot of individuals making a difference. And right there, individually make a difference together! Thank you for everything, I learned a great deal. Thank you on April 16!
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IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The Women's Studies Program
and The Institute for the Humanities and Arts present

CELLULOID QUEENS:
The Art, Life & Contribution of Women in the Movies

Please join us on Monday evening, March 28 from 6:30pm until 9:30pm
in Mailman 309 for the film featuring MERYL STREEP

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Refreshments will be served.

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APRIL AEROBICS CLASS SCHEDULE

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Join us each week for FREE, co-ed aero classes! Classes are open to both students, faculty, and employees, and are held in the Goodwin Residence Hall located off College Avenue at the South Entrance. Call the Wellness Center at 475-7052 for more details.

Volunteer Board Profile

Sarah Pope, 18 years old, is a first year student at Nova Southeastern University, and a local resident of Broward County. She volunteers at the Fau Cool School with four year old autistic and down-syndrome children. Sarah finds that these children are "so full of life and happiness that it just rubs off on her." Through her volunteering experiences, she has discovered her future career in child care. It was only through volunteering that Sarah was able to find that her true passion in life is children, and helping others. * Conclusions, Sarah, for being named as Volunteer for the Break '94 school year.

The Women's History Month Seminar

MARCH 24, 1994-1:30-2:30
GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL
This seminar will be hosted by Dr. John Malouff. Guest speakers: Max Lerner, doctoral student, Steven Wawrom, Graduate Financial Aid officer. Main topics: Admission and financing for Graduate School.

MARCH 28, 1994-9:30-10:30
GETTING A JOB IN AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. Malouff will present information on ways to obtain a job in Psychology and introduce two guest speakers: Jennifer Yosses, who works at the Covenant House and Michele Chayon, director of the Career Resource Center here on campus.

APRIL 11, 1994-9:30-10:30
HEALING THE INNER CHILD
Jan Childs, LCSP, Director of Jan Childs & Associates, Inc., will introduce John Bradshaw's techniques for finding and healing the inner child. Ms. Childs specializes in women's issues and adult children of dysfunctional families. She has appeared on many radio and television shows.

APRIL 18, 1994-6:00-7:00
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Spring Break '94
Maria M. Shelton has been named director of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders at Nova Southeastern University. As director, Dr. Shelton will be responsible for directing the nation's largest Ed.D. program for educational leaders.

Prior to joining NSU, Dr. Shelton served as Associate Dean of Adrian Dominican School of Education at Barry University. Dr. Shelton has been a public school teacher, counselor, and principal as well as a professor in Michigan, Alabama, and Florida.

Dr. Shelton serves as president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals. She recently was named president-elect of National Council for Professors of Educational Administration where she will serve on the National Policy Board for Educational Administration.

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WEIRD NEWS
Compiled by Kimber & Tracy

Sinky Glue
A man whose name was withheld by reporters was rescued by firefighters after spending the night in the pit of an outhouse at a boat landing near Eugene, Oregon. The man claimed that he had been high after sniffing glue, had heard someone calling for help from the pit, had fallen in while looking for him, and could not get back out.

Forgetful Panic
A Walnut Creek, Calif., woman unidentified by reporters, caused a three-hour search involving police officers from two towns, a search and rescue team (using hastily printed photo posters), Explorer Scouts and several bloodhounds when she reported her 3-year-old daughter missing from the family car during a round of errands. Upon returning home, the woman found the girl and realized that she had not taken her on the errands.

Tidy Drug Dealers
Dwain C. Johnson, 32, was arrested in Akron, Ohio, and a warrant was issued for his colleague Steven T. Carter, 31, for trafficking in cocaine. The men had taken their car to be washed and vacuumed, and the vacuum cleaner sucked up a small bag on the front seat containing 30 rocks of crack cocaine. Police caught Johnson after the men returned to force the manager to open up the vacuum canister; Carter escaped.

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EBONY BROWN LADY
Barbara Gaye Victor

Ebony brown lady  
caught in the maze of realistic reasoning  
pronounces through the essence of adulterated times  
as her thoughts transcend  
the boundaries of our comprehension  
and her mind staggersly reflects the past.

She finds her reason shackled and chained  
And in the back of her mind  
flowing with the blood of the pond of Shiloh  
rages ideas that have never ebbed.

Efferingly repugnant,  
these repressed thoughts are by-passed  
as she gathers hopes cautiously  
into a fine net of probabilities.

Strategically poised with honey combed brown skin  
she stands perpendicularly,  
honour face against the wind,  
a replica of of the trials  
of a people long forgotten,  
a monument like the cedars of Lebanon  
brown as burnt copper.

Tearing at her heart is the question  
who are I?  
Voices arise from her undulated past  
voices as sweated melodious  
as sorghum and bee's honey  
"Loudy Chile, da ain' no time to live in de pas'  
go fo'ward chile to de go'by o' de pro-mised Lan"  
These lyrics gather in her mind  
They rock in celebration  
while her memory touches upon the melody  
that accentuated her past  
"Go dine Moses way dine in egypt Lan,  
Tell 'de Pharo to let my peole go."

The wind brushes her shoulder,  
then breathes obliquely upon her ankles  
and she looks down in acknowledgment at her feet  
untied and booted  
now remembering she is far from being shackled  
but not quite so far removed from the past  
that covers her present.

Spontaneously  
her thoughts embellish the rhythmic favor of her freedom.  
Passionately,  
she muses,  
"We are a people  
We are possessed of an infinite hope"  
and, perhaps it is this thought  
which vibrates The Ebony Brown Lady  
into a melodious mood  
as reverberations give rise to her unrelated existence  
and she cries,  
"Yam, I am."

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Five Albums That Stand the Test of Time

Preston Frenkel

I've come to take notice that the most popular issues of today's mainstream magazines (Rolling Stone, Entertainment Weekly, etc.) have dealt with the ratings or rankings of movies, music, and art. Comparing or judging a piece is ridiculous because of the wide range of styles within the particular genre.

However, I was recently asked by my colleagues to give an insight within this format, so I compiled reluctantly. Now, if you feel offended or somewhat disheartened by my opinions remember that they are only that, and any negative reaction towards them is not necessary. But if you still feel as if I have overlooked something, please feel free to submit your response to The Knight for publication.

In ANY CASE, my top five albums (in terms of the quality of the work) are as follows:

1) Exile on Main Street—The Rolling Stones
2) Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere—Neil Young & Crazy Horse
3) Blue Train—John Coltrane
4) Blood On The Tracks—Bob Dylan
5) Small Change—Tom Waits

Exile on Main Street was an album unlike any other. It was back-street, Mississippi Delta blues that captured the essence of white-trash dreams. It privilege of working with the best, and had them play along with him to create this masterpiece. Although it had seemingly died out ten years previously, Blue Train was released and it revolutionized the bebop era. Playing with Coltrane band members (Coltrane usually only had four). Either w.c., John Coltrane was the best tenor saxophonist there ever was, and Blue Train, despite the treacherous test of time, remains at the top.

Perhaps Blood On The Tracks is the best folk album ever created, however, few are willing to admit that it is, in fact, a folk album. Its unorthodox style has led many to believe that Bob Dylan was more than his genre entitled him to be. Many musicians are left for only us, the consumers, to label, but with this record Dylan informed us of his other talents which were even more exploited in future albums (Desire and Infidels).

"Tangled Up In Blue, "Simple Twist Of Fate," and "Idiot Wind" are three songs that stand out most in my mind. They possess a haunting quality of futurity which continues to remind us of a so-called "Higher Power" (i.e., fate) which disallows any sort of doubt within the listener.

Dylan tells us what we wish most is not always best, and the ignorance of our dreams is sometimes the best reminder of our mortality. Thought provoking as well as profound—this is Bob Dylan.

"Wasted and wounded, ain't it what the moon did. I've got what I paid for now."—Tom Traubert's Blues," from the album Small Change.

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Campus Sports

Men's Golf Plays in Apollo Beach Invitational

Nova Southeastern's golf team finished in tenth place after participating in the University of Tampa-Spartan Invitational at the Golf and Sea Club. Fifteen teams participated in the invitational, which was held in Apollo Beach, Florida.

After three rounds of golf, the team finished with a total of 945. Kit Larson shot under 80 in all three rounds, shooting a 76, 75, and 79. Following Larson is Chris Barber who shot an 83, 72, and 81 respectively. Mike Chlsmar shot 79, 81, and 75, and David Cook an 84, 81, and 80. Finishing for the team is Tom Vitucchi who shot an 87, 82, and 80.

Lady Knights Tennis Fighting the Odds

The Nova Southeastern women's tennis team has a record of 3 wins and 4 losses on the season, and a 1 & 1 Florida Sun Conference record.

On March 14, BCC hosted NSU at Davie. In singles, Aka All beat Cheryl Lee, scoring 7-6, 7-3, 4-6, and 3-6.

On March 17, the team played Miami Dade College away. The doubles team of Frazier and Sprague were victorious with a score of 8-5.

The team will be away, March 25, at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, and on March 26, in Tampa at Tampa University.

For more information, contact Kim Fichera at (305) 475-7345.

Recreational Sports Update

Nova Southeastern 4x4 Basketball League Standings

Championship Game Winner: Midnight Stockers

Nova Southeastern's Top 16 Scorers in 4x4 Basketball

1. James Silokowski
2. Chuck Mitzker
3. Dan Bailey
4. Steve Summerow
5. Phil Forbes
6. Jason Looky
7. Marvin McFadden
8. Tyrone Shank
9. Enrique Rivera
10. Mike Mackie
11. Melvin Mayo
12. Craig Fergus
13. Rick Olson
14. Horace Jones
15. Alan Anchell
16. Scott Stark

Intramural Sports

Tennis and Racquetball

$2.00 entry fee
Sign-ups: April 4-15
Play Begins: Monday, April 18

Swimming (coed tournament)

5 people per team (at least 2 females)

Numerous events are scheduled, including a cookout and music by WNKR.

Sign-ups: April 1-21
Tournament: Sunday, April 24

Ping-Pong Tournament Winners

Women's Div.: Rashida Frazier
Men's Div.: Omar Diaz

NSU Sportsmanship Shines in Knights Baseball

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anyone," remarks Love.

Senior Tommy Dong is currently batting .379, has 12 RBIs, and is 14 for 14 in stolen bases.

Senior pitcher Tommy Lee has 5 wins and no losses for the season, with an ERA of 1.64. Junior pitcher Mike Chlsmar has 3 wins and 1 loss for the season, an ERA of 2.38, and 31 strike outs.

NSU played William Patterson College on Thursday, March 17, and won with a score of 9-5. The winning pitcher was Tommy Lee, and pitcher Donovan Todd had the save. Tony Prieto hit 3 for 5, hitting 3 singles, and had 3 RBIs. Claude Love hit 3 for 5, which included 2 singles and 1 triple. Charlie Fadoul hit 3 for 3, including 1 double and 1 walk.

March 25 and 26, the NSU Knights will be hosting Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. On March 28, the Knights will host Dominican College, and on March 30, the team will play Barry University at Barry.

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Lunch Trucks and Limbaugh

Provide Food Service for Night Students

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In addition to full time work and school commitments, have children to care for and added family responsibilities. Many night students find their energies and enthusiasm waning after a minimum of eight hours of performance at work prior to the start of class.

Is it necessary to contribute to the stress that so many students are already under by not providing adequate food service for night students? The plan included parking behind the Parker building at night so students could even purchase food on the way to class. He was flat out refused because he would be in competition with DAKA Food Service, and was told he could not park his lunch trucks on campus property.

What is it going to take for the administration to recognize and address the needs of deserving night students?

7:00 PM, thereby not providing food service for night students, many of whom don't get a break from class until 7:30 or later. Even if classroom breaks were earlier in the evening, it would not be feasible for Parker and Sonken students to walk to the Rosenthal Student Center dining hall, purchase food, eat, and walk back to class.

What is it going to take for the administration to recognize and address the needs of deserving night students? Nova Southeastern University is advertised and promoted as a business oriented school. My suggestion is for the administration to start running this university like a business. How? Start by asking any night student.

Rusty Picks a Winner

Mississippi Delta Blues and White Trash Fantasies

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enema, cleansing each nerve with a vibrant splash of fervent remembrance.

These albums and a whole host of others have helped to alleviate the pressures of one solitary moment. Within the confines of subjectiveness we must remember that he who thinks and knows does not listen or feel.

So before I am ridiculed for my humble opinions, take time to explore. You will never begin to hear, unless you stop to listen.

Shades of Gray Elude Limbaugh

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conservatism as an end in itself. One must consider the vast alternatives one might adopt in a melting pot such as the United States, or more appropriately, South Florida. To advocate that the conservative view is the only doctrine to show allegiance to, when a variety of peoples from many cultures show allegiance to other political parties and economic systems, is unquestionably erroneous.

Ms. Palmer, you should expose yourself to other views, allow yourself to be enlightened by opposing views, and then decide if conservatism is the "absolute truth."

One should not be quick to draw lines between themselves and others. The end result, as Karl Marx believed and which is evidenced by American society, is the alienation of the individual from others, and most importantly, from himself.
Castles and Constitutional Law

Hot Chocolate, Clotted Cream, and Scones

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There was here that Charles Darwin was born and educated. It was here, in 1779, fifteen miles from town center, that mass production of iron began.

When we arrived, the first thing the students wanted to see was Shrewsbury Castle. After all, they had now been in England for over one-hundred hours and had not yet seen one real fortress. (The ruins of Shrewsbury Castle did not count!)

We toured the castle grounds. However, when we went to see the Interior rooms, before the entrance was a large sign which read, "Off limits to the public, closed for repairs." From our hoteliers, the Roses, we later learned (to our surprise) that the interior rooms had been damaged by an I.R.A. bomb!

Even though the castle was damaged, many interesting stores and boutiques were open for business. In Shrewsbury the students got their first taste of British shopping.

I took Cameron, Douglas, Gerard, and John into Dunn and Company, which specializes in traditional clothing. I purchased a new plaid scarf, as Cameron had confiscated the one I brought from Florida. Gerard was able to purchase a pair of driving gloves, an item not usually found in Floridian stores.

We walked through the narrow alleys which comprise the oldest part of the city, past Fish Street, up Butcher’s Row, and we ended up on the Bear Steps. At the top of the steps, we found the Tudor Inn and Cafe, and went in for warm drinks.

The students thought this small restaurant must be somewhat old because the wooden, beamed ceiling was no more than five and a half feet high. (John, Cameron and Gerard had to be careful not to bump their heads on the low ceiling—I didn’t!) When they inquired how old it was, the waitress answered nonchalantly that the restaurant had been a private residence during the 15th century!

After some hot chocolate, clotted cream and scones, we walked a little further and came upon St. Julian’s Church. This house of God is now used as a local market selling the crafts of artisans from Shropshire County.

St. Julian’s Church is a very interesting structure. Its spire was built more than eight hundred years ago. Recently, however, there has been some damage; one can see a few cracks along the walls.

We learned that these cracks were caused by an earthquake! (I knew about the danger of I.R.A. bombs, but I thought earthquakes only affected locales such as San Francisco, L.A., Tokyo, and Krakatoa.)

In the afternoon, the students were treated to this author’s very fine lecture concerning the differences between British and American constitutional law. Following my lecture, the students had tea with the Assistant Dean of Academic Studies at the very elegant North Stafford Hotel.

Wednesday evening was reserved for theater. We went to see a rock musical entitled "Good Golly Miss Molly," which was written about a lady who opposed the Stoke-on-Trent City Council and its plans to demolish a neighborhood of dilapidated council houses and move the inhabitants into newly built apartments.

Snipes Brings Depth to Drug Dealer Skuggs in "Sugar Hill"

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black and white, grasped at the heartstrings of the audience.

The Imagery in the film sets the dark, intellectual tone of the drama. Also, the superb performances given by the actors and actresses shock you into noticing the reality which surrounds us.

"Sugar Hill" is about the life of a drug dealer named Romello Skuggs, who wants out of his drug dealing business, the same business which killed his mother and destroyed his father. This film shows the heartfelt, sentimental side of a drug dealer which is rarely shown on-screen, or in other facets of the mass media.

The audience witnesses a drug dealer tired of playing games on the street of Harlem. He must make a difficult decision about the rest of his life, a decision which not only affects Romello’s life, but his family’s as well.

The decision becomes even more complex when Romello meets the woman of his dreams, played by actress Theresa Randle. Compelling performances are also given by Michael Wright, Ray Nathan, and Clarence Williams III.

The plot of the film goes deeper than just selling drugs and fighting in the streets. This movie depicts how your past, your environment, and your mind can shape your future, especially if you are a drug dealer in "Sugar Hill."

I highly recommend that everyone head to a nearby theater to view this film. Life is not always black and white, whether you are a lawyer, a teacher, a policeman, or even a drug dealer.