Nova Books: Good books, great prices?

By Alyson M. Dion
Campus Life Editor

"Nova Books, what a rip off!" We have all heard this statement before. It seems as though everyone has a Nova Books horror story, and most tend to deal with complaints about Nova Books' seemingly low buyback rates. These complaints, however, yield little truth.


I first went to Nova Books and sought their appraisal. Afterwards, using a tip from a classmate, I ran Intro to Social Psychology across the street to Gibson's, the independent bookstore that specializes in FAU and BCC textbooks (located across from BCC's main campus). The price differences were, surprisingly, minute.

If I were to sell all of my books to Nova Books, my total would have been $58.75. If I were to sell all of my books to Gibson's, my total would have been $55.00. Instead, I measured the opportunity cost and sold some books to Gibson's and some to Nova Books. For the extra minute and a half drive to and from the bookstores, my total buyback value amounted to $63.75.

What I discovered was this: for the newest versions of hardbound textbooks, students receive a slightly higher buyback rate at Gibson's. On soft-cover books and older books, students receive a higher buyback rate at Nova Books. Another surprising item I found was that Nova Books bought back some books that Gibson's did not.

So, instead of complaining, students should do a little comparison-shopping. That way, you can find the best rates for yourself. A small drive could earn you some money, and for college students, any money is needed money. But, if all else fails, put up fliers or sell your books to friends and fellow students. That way, you determine the "buyback rate." Doing this you can help yourself to a slightly greater profit, and you save your friends some money.

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Courts and Justice $3.00

Total $55.00

World AIDS Day

By Jennifer Lenz
Contributor writer

December 1, 1998 marked World AIDS Day and the event was a complete success. However, it was the speaker that evening that turned out to be the highlight of the event. Mr. Mike Walker of Center One spoke at 7:30 p.m. in the Jonas Auditorium in the Health Professions Building on HIV and AIDS awareness issues. Mike's presentation was informative and interesting, and he interacted with the audience allowing us to participate in his presentation. He relayed the facts on AIDS in a way that college students could relate to.
Restaura makes some changes...

By Peter Patane
Director of Food Services, Restaura

As the recently appointed Director of Food services, I would like to introduce myself to the students and staff at N.S.U. My name is Peter Patane.

I recently transferred here from Atlanta where I worked with Restaura for 3 years.

I attended F.I.U. in Miami where I received a Bachelor’s degree in Restaurant Management. I have worked in The Food Service Industry for 15 years including Pace University in New York and The University of Miami. I am excited to be here and look forward to the challenges of working at this dynamic and growing University.

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kind of menus students prefer. Marty, like myself welcomes input from students and staff. He will soon launch a new menu cycle that will feature new items, with an emphasis on lighter, more health conscious recipes, as well as introducing more lowfat and vegetarian options.

I would also like to introduce and welcome Winy Chen, newly appointed Director of Catering. Winy is a Registered Dietitian with an MA in Restaurant Administration. Winy’s experience includes working at The University of Tennessee’s Dining Services and at Walt Disney World. In addition to her expertise in Nutrition, Winy will be designing a new, user friendly Catering Manual, as well as helping in the implementation of new Marketing Programs.

Once again, all of us at Restaura encourage your input. We invite you to attend our monthly Food Committee Meeting being held this month on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 4p.m. at The Rosenthal Student Center Private Dining Room. My door is always open, please stop by an introduce yourself, if you have a concern, a suggestion or a compliment, I would like to hear from you. Thank you.

America Reads

By Marcela Martinez
Contributing Writer

There is a saying that is often used: “Knowledge is power.” But for the individual who cannot read, he or she cannot attain knowledge. If you cannot attain knowledge, then you cannot attain power and when you cannot attain power you have no control over your destiny. This is what happens to children who cannot read. This is why the cycle of illiteracy must end. Thanks to The America Reads Tutoring program at Nova Southeastern University, you can make a difference.

When you have been enabled, you should desire to enable others. I decided to become an America Reads Tutor not because of the money it paid, but because I knew I could make a difference in the lives of children. I was always taught as a child that when you get, you must give, and what you learn, you must teach. All of us have something that we can share, what better gift to share with a child than the opportunity to learn.

The rewards that you can receive from tutoring are outstanding. When I walk through the doors of Fairway Elementary school, I feel like a million bucks. There is such a joy that comes along with giving to someone else. The moment I walk through the classroom doors, I am exhilarated by all of the smiling faces that anticipate my coming.

The children you work with are phenomenal individuals. The children have their own individual styles of learning, and they also express themselves in different ways.

Vance is a first grader I tutor. Vance has a problem pronouncing, spelling, and identifying words; Vance and I read a story entitled “School Bus”. We worked on the sound and the pronunciation of the word bus.

Finally as he kept on repeating the sounds it all came together. He said, “bus” and looked at me with uncertain eyes. I said, “say it again, Vance.” Vance kept on until he realized he had pronounced and spelled the word correctly. When I said, “Great Job Vance,” joy flooded Vance’s soul as he realized his accomplishment, was thrilling to see. Helping Vance learn something new made me feel absolutely fantastic.

Patrick is another child I tutor. I told Patrick that words are food for the brain, and the more words your brain eats up, the stronger your brain becomes. I told him; the only way you can feed your brain is by reading. Now when it’s time to read Patrick says with enthusiasm, “Ms. Moore, I am ready to eat.” It is a challenge as well as fun tutoring children.

Tutoring is a productive way to make a difference. Now you have the opportunity to get involved. I’ll tell you that there is nothing that can compare with knowing that you have made a difference in the life of another individual. There is an African proverb that says, “Knowledge is like a garden: if it is not cultivated, it cannot be harvested.” We must begin to cultivate in the garden of our children’s minds that they may reap from the harvest of their own productiveness. Therefore they may have control over their own destiny. I urge you to get involved if you love children have the time and want to make a difference. You can get involved by contacting Dr. Patrick McCabe, in the Education Department, located inside the Mailman Building in room 309. The hours are convenient and you can adjust them to your schedule. You have the power to reach one and teach one through tutoring.
By Kai Thorup
Contributing Writer

The recent popularity of films like Urban Legend peaked my curiosity of the supernatural, enticing me to investigate one of Florida's urban legends: the ghosts of the St. Augustine Lighthouse.

The 165-foot tower was erected in 1874, replacing the original, built in 1586. It is said to be the home to three ghosts, making it the most haunted lighthouse in North America.

I made arrangements with Celeste Halsema, public relations coordinator, to allow a friend, Susan Boyd, and myself to spend a night there. Skeptical, but excited, we packed our car and drove north. Upon arrival, Celeste and a site interpreter with a Master's degree in Urban Legends, Michelle Pezzuti, showed us the grounds.

We were told one mischievous ghost dwells in the basement of the Keeper's house, occasionally moving chairs and tapping visitors on the shoulder.

Both Halsema and Pezzuti claim to have encountered the ghost of a lighthouse keeper who roams the tower. Some visitors feel a rush of cold air as they ascend the tower or smell of cigar smoke with no one around.

The most active ghost is a little girl, thought to be the daughter of a former lighthouse keeper. She was killed when thrown from a horse-drawn supply carriage that toppled off the bridge to Anastasia Island. She is often spotted peering out of an upstairs gallery window that was a bedroom.

Michelle Pezzuti claims she felt someone blow on the back of her neck while unlocking the gallery when no one was there. Celeste's friend, during a late-night visit, saw the girl standing at the window.

One encounter with the tower ghost occurred when Celeste was hosting a film crew. Before the beacon became automated in 1955, lighthouse keepers used an aluminum pail to carry hot oil to the top of the tower. Two of these buckets are on display; each weighted to give visitors an idea of this laborious task.

"The pail makes a distinctive sound when you lift it." Celeste demonstrated. The metal handle squeaks when lifted and there is a thunderous echo when the heavy pail is set down.

"That's what we heard. But there was no one in the tower," she said.

We placed a video camera inside the gallery where the girl was spotted. We returned around 10:30 P.M. Susan and I set blankets on the deck beneath the gallery window and were immediately

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What’s Happening in the House?

By Keisha McCarthy
SGA Editor

On November 22, there was a grand tour out of the house. The only absent Senator was Chris Black. No minutes were available and now that I think back on how ridiculously long the meeting was I thank God the minutes were not read.

The Senate meeting got off to a late start at 2:40 p.m. and lasted for two hours and twenty minutes. During the meeting Sig Theta’s proposal for $360 for a fundraising activity was denied. The funds from the activity were to be donated to the Pediatric Children with AIDS. The proposal was denied because the event was not seen as profitable in the Senate’s view. Seven Senators voted against the proposal. The HEAL proposal for an AIDS day event costing $960.50 was also denied. The vote being twelve to zero. This opened the discussion on HEAL which was a twenty minute ring battle as to whether students money should pay for airplane tickets for Christine Maggiore and her son and food for the event. However, at the end of the battle it was decided that $400 would be given to HEAL. Unfortunately, no one from HEAL was at the meeting to defend the result. The question is the $400 given to HEAL to make NSUSGA look good? When The Knight asked how many of the Senators will be attending the HEAL event there was one show of hand. The Beta fraternity proposal for a reception costing $1100 was passed. The vote 7-3. With all the tension after this, a ten minute recess was called. During the recess Theta Representative exclaimed how disappointed he was to the finance committee. After the recess issues discussed were the high school students coming over to Restaura for lunch; vote 12-1 against. Athletes and the damaged field when the rain falls; vote 12-0 for. Restaura meal change; vote 11-1 for. It was also proposed that high school students should eat in their own cafeteria since the food is catered by Restaura. It was also agreed that some action should be taken concerning the flooding of the baseball field. There was complaints about Restaura’s food, especially regarding fresh vegetables and well done eggs. There is $370 unaccounted for in the budget. The new sorority Senator is Sherry Helm, and the new International Senator is Orlando Tamassini.

I am very concerned with the morals of the senate. It seems to me, that there is conflict of interest. Senators tend to give money to organizations that they belong to, or that comply with their self interest. All events that are fun or fraternity based will be supported, while those that are educational, or that concern other groups are shunned. Another problem seems to be, that some of the issues brought out in the meeting need to believe about AIDS.”

In 1995, Christine Maggiore founded the Los Angeles chapter of HEAL to provide a forum for this alternative information.

“The realization that these valid, vital, life-affirming facts were being kept from the public awareness compelled me to do something.”

In 1996, with funding from Latin actor Esai Morales (La Bamba, Bad Boys and My Family), Maggiore published her book, What If Everything You Thought You Knew About AIDS Was Wrong? It has since been incorporated into the curriculum at several universities including the University of California at Chico and has been endorsed by many including:

HEAL advisor, Bob Guccione, Jr., editor and publisher of SPIN and Gear Magazine.

“This book exposes the many incongruities in conventional wisdom and establishes why we must question how AIDS research and treatment are currently conducted.”

Anthony Robbins, motivational speaker and author, Awaken the Giant Within.

“If objective and unbiased medical research is important to you, then you owe it to yourself to consider the facts summarized in this book. It dares to present a wide range of research findings that raise critical questions about the commonly accepted AIDS theory. You may never think about AIDS the same way again!”

HEAL advisor, Kary Mullis, Ph.D., 1993 Nobel Prize winner for the invention of PCR.

“Christine Maggiore writes clearly, for any reader, the simple truth about AIDS.”

Copies of Christine’s book can be purchased for $8.00. Call HEAL at (954) 382-9995 or send email to kai@thorup.com for more information.
Lighthouse

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ately struck by the strong scent of flowers permeating the air around us as if someone had opened a bottle of perfume. The smell lasted only a moment and faded.

Throughout the night, we experienced constant waves of chills. Around 1:30 A.M., a familiar noise emanated from the tower. It was the squeaky sound of the oil bucket.

We retrieved our camera the following morning and left the lighthouse. The review of the video revealed many noises. There were loud bangs throughout the house, tapping noises from within the gallery and, the most startling sound of all... what sounds like a person sighing.

We had hoped something would happen, but expected nothing. What we discovered was enough to keep us wondering.

Anyone interested in the supernatural should visit St. Augustine. It is only a six-hour drive from NSU. To find out about the St. Augustine Lighthouse, call (904) 829-0745 or view their web site at www.stauglight.com.

Last Senate Meeting of 1998

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to be addressed during office hours. I got the impression that all the work was being done during the senate meeting. Too much time is being spent on petty issues. Whether a meeting should be taped or not, should have been decided by the vice-president of the legislature in two minutes; based on the consent of the senators. Instead, fifteen minutes was spent deciding on this matter, which in my opinion is a total waste of time. So, if you have nothing constructive to do on a Sunday evening you might choose to go to a senate meeting.

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Clothes and Food Drive
By Angel E. Sanchez
Editor in Chief

The Knight Newspaper and the Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association (NSUSGA) would like to thank all of those who participated in the Clothes and food drive that benefited the people in Central America whose homes were devastated by hurricane George. We placed boxes in Main Campus, North Miami Beach Campus, Oceanography Center, and East campus. We send over 10 boxes full of clothes and food to a collection center in Miami International Airport where they were shipped to different countries in Central America. Once again thank you for your support in helping those who are in need.

By Kai Thorup
Contributing Writer

"HIV causes AIDS - where is the evidence?" This will be the title of the lecture that HEAL (Health Education AIDS Liaison) will host on Thursday, February 11th, by Dr. Kary Mullis, recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for inventing the polymerase chain reaction (PCR).

PCR is a technique that amplifies DNA, enabling scientists to make millions - or even billions - of copies of a DNA molecule in a very short time. PCR is considered by many to be the most important scientific discovery this century.

The idea was not the product of painstaking laboratory experiments. Instead, it was conceived while Mullis was cruising in his Honda Civic along Highway 128 from San Francisco to Mendocino.

What began, as a late-night inspiration is now the bedrock of DNA research, gene discovery, diagnostic development, forensic investigation and environmental science. PCR has been used to detect bacteria or viruses (particularly HIV) and to research human evolution. It has even been used to clone the DNA of a mummy and is the scientific basis of the movie and book, Jurassic Park. It has built an industry, provoked a court case and spawned a dozen books, countless papers and a journal. Along the way, it has also earned its inventor a Nobel Prize and the prestigious Japan Prize.

Ted Koppel, anchorman for ABC's Nightline, describes Mullis: "Take all the MVP's from professional baseball, basketball and football; throw in your dozen favorite movie stars and a half-dozen rock stars for good measure; add all the television anchor people now on air, and collectively, we have not effected the current good or future welfare of mankind as much as Kary Mullis."

Those who do not know him for PCR may remember him as the expert DNA witness during the O.J. Simpson trial. Although he never testified, he is remembered for bringing levity to the proceedings by waving "hello" to his mother in the C-SPAN cameras.

Mullis has since left science to write and lecture. Currently, he has been travelling the world to promote his new book, Dancing Naked in the Mind Fields, in which he discusses conceptualizing PCR; meeting Japan's Empress; being a guest at the White House and discovering there is no scientific evidence to support HIV as the cause of AIDS.

Kary Mullis is one of three Nobel Laureates who serves as a scientific advisor for HEAL, a student organization at Nova Southeastern University that challenges the HIV=AIDS theory.

This free lecture is a unique opportunity for NSU students, faculty and staff to hear one of the greatest minds of our time discuss what may be the greatest scandal of this century. HEAL urges everyone to attend and hopes faculty will bring their classes.

The lecture will be held at 7:00 P.M., Thursday, January 11th, in the HPD Terry Building, Main Auditorium. There will be a Q&A segment and a book signing for Dancing Naked in the Mind Fields, courtesy of Barnes & Noble of Plantation. Refreshments will be supplied by The Melting Pot.

For further information, please contact HEAL at (954) 382-9995.

As of January 1999, Nova Southeastern Administration once again decided the campus' "drink-of-choice" will be Pepsi. During the Winter break President Ferraro decided against Coke products.

Pepsi
“Spanky’s Club Corner”

By Scott “Spanky” Helfrich
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Hello everyone and Happy New Year! Now that school is back in session, all clubs and organizations will surely be meeting within the next week or so to plan for the remainder of the semester. With this in mind, I will give you tips and recommendations on how to run your organizations more effectively. This week I will concentrate on how to run an effective meeting, but in upcoming issues I will touch upon advertising, recruiting, communication, and other topics.

If you have any comments or questions, or would like more detailed information, please feel free to call or write me at any time!

“Running Effective Meetings”
Adapted from S. Smith, Univ. of Michigan, 1984.

—Before the Meeting—
1. Define the purpose of the meeting. If you can’t come up with a purpose, don’t have a meeting. Please understand though that this does not mean that you should never have a meeting.
2. Develop an agenda with the officers and advisors. A good example would include:
   - Call to Order
   - Approval of Agenda
   - Correction & Approval of Minutes
   - Announcements
   - Officers’ Reports
   - Committee Reports
   - Unfinished (Old) Business
   - New Business
   - Open Forum
   - Adjournment

—During the Meeting—
1. Start on time and end on time.
2. Stick to the agenda.
3. Keep minutes of the meeting for future reference in case a question or problem arises.
4. Summarize agreements reached and end the meeting on a unifying or positive note.

—After the Meeting—
1. Discuss problems during the meeting with executive officers, so improvements can be made.
2. Follow-up on delegation decisions; see that all members understand and carry out their responsibilities.
3. Give recognition and appreciation to excellent and timely progress.

Remember to try to make it FUN! It shouldn’t be brain surgery or a constant battle. And remember people take an invested part in what they help to create!

Upcoming Volunteer Opportunities

Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Day Project—“A day on, not a day off.” This project takes place on Monday, January 18, 1990 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteers will be planting trees and removing non-native species at Tree Tops Park (Davie, FL). Directions: Take University Drive south, then go west on Orange Drive, North on SW 100th Avenue. People will meet at the Central Administration Building. If transportation is needed, vans leave from the Rosenthal Student Center at 9:00 a.m.

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Schick Super Hoops Celebrates 15th Anniversary at Nova Southeastern University

By Press Release

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Schick Super Hoops, the Official Collegiate 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament of the NBA and a part of the NIRSA (National Intramural Recreational Sports Association) sponsorship and endorsement program, celebrates its 15th anniversary by offering nearly 200,000 students at 400 colleges and universities a competitive tournament, cool prizes, and the chance to compete against other school champions at one of the eight regional tournaments. As a special bonus, all campus champions are recognized in an issue of Sports Magazine and are posted on a special Schick Super Hoops website at www.NMGsports.com.

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January Sports Schedule

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Saturday, January 16
Women's Basketball v. Webber College, home, 5:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball v. St. Thomas, home, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, January 22
Men's Basketball v. Flagler College, home, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 23
Softball Alumni game, home, 1:00 p.m.
Baseball- Conf. All-Star @ Daytona Beach, 1:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball v. Embry- Riddle University, home, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26
Baseball @ BCC, exhibition, 3:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball @ Palm Beach Atlantic, 5:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ Palm Beach Atlantic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27
Baseball v. BCC, exhibition, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 30
Softball v. Trinity International, home, 1:00 p.m.
Baseball @ FIT, 1:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ St. Thomas University, 3:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball v. Flagler College, home, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 31
Baseball @ Florida Southern, 1:00 p.m.

Sports

Men's and Women's Hoops Winter Report

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor for The Knight

While the majority of us were relaxing over the Winter break, the Men's and Women's basketball teams were competing in games allowing them only one week for vacation.

Nova's Men's and Women's basketball teams played solidly over their span of games. The Men's basketball team is now 12-8 overall and 3-0 in conference. The Women's basketball team is 6-5 overall and 2-0 in conference.

Here's a short recap of their games over the Winter Break:

December 14- Knights go 4-0 by beating Edward Waters College, 70-47. Sophomore Heidi Turcynski scored 16 and junior Nitashi Ealey made 13 points.

December 15- Knights beat Edward Waters College in overtime 93-89 with the help of junior Jeff Payanis and senior Robert Robinson. Payanis carried the team into overtime with his clutch shooting, 19 points, and, a game-high, 11 assists. Sophomore Eric Windell also added 23 points for the Knights.

December 15- The Ladies also won on this day, defeating Savannah A&D, 61-57. The Knights have now won five straight. Freshman Meghan Hickey, 17 points, and junior Telesicia Nash, 11 points, lead the team.

December 19- NSU defeats St. Leo College, 90-77. Junior Jeff Payanis (2-of-4) and Reggie McNair (5-of-6), and sophomores Eric Windell (3-of-6) and Andy Platt (3-of-4) showcased their abilities to hit the three-point shot consistently.

December 28- Nova wins 73-63 in the game against McMaster University. Four players score in double-digits. Seniors Sherard Hernandez (13 points), Robert Robinson (14 points), junior Reggie McNair (14 points), and sophomore Eric Windell (game-high 19 points) paved the way for the Knights.

December 29- St. Augustine dealt the Knights their first loss, 65-45.

December 30- Merrimack College snaps Nova Southeastern University's three-game winning streak, 93-82.

December 31- The Lady Knights cannot hold off Piedmont College despite their solid play.

January 2- NSU fall to Lindenwood University, 90-77. Juniors Jeff Payanis, 26 points. The rest of the squad averaged .547 from the field.

January 2- Nova's Men's Basketball @ Palm Beach Atlantic, 5:00 p.m.

January 4- The Knights win it in the paint against Dominican University, 89-73. Sherard Hernandez leads again scoring a game-high 33 points going 14-of-15 from the field.

January 5- NSU beats Dominican University to end their three-game losing streak, 78-54. Tajuana Lee and Heidi Turcynski both had a game-high 13 points with Telesicia Nash following close behind with 12 points.

January 8- Nova plays hard and surpasses Webber College, 91-83. Big team play gave the Knights victory in this game. Six Knights scored in the double-digits: Sherard Hernandez, 24 points; Eric Windell, 17 points; Reggie McNair, 14 points; Jeff Payanis, 12 points; Brad Kaczynski, 10 points; and Andy Platt, 10 points.

January 7- NSU loses the late-game rally to Nyack College, 72-71.

January 8- The Lady Knights have a strong fight, but not enough to beat No. 12 in the nation, Transylvania, 56-53.

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What is a Polaris UNIX account, and why do I need to come to e-mail training?

Polaris is the name of our computer that supplies the undergraduate students with e-mail accounts. Every student registered at NSU gets an e-mail account. You need to come to Polaris training to receive your username and password. This Polaris (UNIX) account allows you:

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*and Much More!

There will be a level that is right for everyone! First time users will be introduced to Internet usage. Advanced users will get a look at the Electronic Library and Web home page development.

Please contact the Office of Undergraduate Computer Support at (954)262-8098 to schedule training.
The Campus Volunteerism Office would like to thank everyone who participated in the Marine Toys For Tots Foundation.

217 Toys were collected for disadvantaged boys and girls.

And the winners are...

Marikay Concannon won the raffle. The group that collected the most toys was the Communication Sciences & Disorders Department. They collected 140 toys. Thanks everyone. You did a great job!!!
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who are mentally or physically challenged, is sponsoring their annual “Tent City—Homeless Transition Project,” November 15 through February 28. Volunteers are needed to assist homeless individuals and their families in filling out forms, distributing blankets, serving food and securing transitional housing. Contact Tom Cimock at (954) 357-7315 for more information.

Broward County Public Schools—is sponsoring the “Broward County Science Fair” on February 4-7, 1999, at the Fashion Mall at Plantation. Approximately 500 Middle and High School students from 50 Broward County Schools will participate. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: registration, setting up props, decorating and judging the event. Educators and college students are invited to participate. Contact Doris Walden at (954) 786-3642 for more information.

The South Florida Super Bowl XXXIII Host Committee-seeking 8,000 volunteers to assist in the “NFL Experience” during the Super Bowl Week. Thirty events will be taking place from January 17-31, 1999. Corporations and civic groups are invited to participate. Students must be 16 years of age. Volunteer captains are asked to recruit teams of 10 people or more. Please contact Mark Trowbridge at (305) 860-7290 or (305) 860-7297 to schedule your team.

Humane Society of Broward County—an agency that provides care and adoption services for unwanted cats and dogs, needs volunteers to assist in the following areas: Accounting Assistants, Clerical, Salesperson, Tour Guides, Dog Bathers and Kennel Care Assistants. Contact Patricia Brodersen at (954) 989-3977 for more information.

IGFA World Fishing Center—a museum devoted to fish, fishing and the environment, needs 300 volunteers to assist in the following areas: Tour Guides, Gift Shop Assistant, Greeters and Clerical Support. Students must be 14 years of age or older. Contact William Uscher at (954) 924-4311 for more information.

Broward County Library Hallandale Branch—“Teen with a Vision for Excellence Program” needs 10 “teen” volunteers to assist with library programs, organize and stock children’s books, read to children and data input. Contact Marion McKenzie at (954) 475-1750 for more information.

Memorial Manor Nursing Home—The Memorial Manor Nursing Home needs volunteers to replant a butterfly garden, repair and paint a fence. School groups are invited to participate. Contact Margaret Diaco at (954) 431-1100 for more information.

Call for info. or visit our website. Compaq 2200 Computer $489; 180mhz to feel ill. She was losing weight rapidly, weighing a total of only 98 pounds. She was diagnosed with having walking pneumonia but the doctors encouraged her to be tested for HIV. Christina refused because she was scared of what she might find out. She admitted that she and her lifelong boyfriend had stopped using condoms and she had started to take the birth control pill. Christina knew that she had not practiced safe sex and, therefore, put herself at risk.

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It was not until Christina continued to feel ill that she decided to be tested. It is what happened in the next few days that changed her life forever. Christina went in on a Friday to be tested and received a phone call from the doctor on the following Monday. Christina went to the hospital with her mother as her support. When the doctor walked in the examining room, Christina said that she knew what the doctor said. She is currently on antiretroviral therapy and is doing well.

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AIDS Speaker at Nova

It was what happened after Mike’s presentation that took us all by surprise.

Mr. Walker introduced a woman who had been present during the entire presentation. She sat in the corner of the room and listened quietly to what was being said. Everyone assumed that she was an employee of Center One assisting Mike with any help that he might need. After Mike completed his presentation, he introduced this woman as Christina; a 25-year-old woman who had been living with full blown AIDS for four years.

Christina explained how she had contracted HIV from her boyfriend who she had dated for three years. It was during that “faithful” relationship that Christina’s boyfriend passed the virus on to her. She said that she was infected with the virus when she was eighteen or nineteen years old. However, it was not until she was 21 that she was tested and ultimately learned of her condition.

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At the Career Resource Center (CRC) we are dedicated to assisting Nova Southeastern University students and alumni in finding the jobs they’re looking for. Check us out at http://www.nova.edu/cwis/crc. Once you’ve registered with us, there’s a whole lot you can do right on the net from any terminal. You can complete a resume online through WebWalkUp and submit it to us. You can check job postings. And we’re sure that the many links listed will come in quite handy.

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So why don’t you stop in today? There’s no appointment needed. We’re open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. On Mondays we’re open until 7:00 pm! We’re located in the Horvitz Administration Building on the first floor.
By Deana Daneau
Contributing Writer

"What if...?". A question plagues us all. Time after time, circumstance after frustrating circumstance, it creeps into our heads like a shifty snake offering an apple from the Tree of Knowledge. "What if...?". The temptation is too great and we inevitably bite; an entire self-end, is played out in full detail with "Sliding Doors". Allows You to Experience The 'Track-Not-Taken'

Paltron plays Helen, a likable yet average Londoner, whose life is played in two simultaneous story lines. The reality of Helen's life splits like a fork in the road to misses/catches a mid-day train. Howitt meticulously demonstrates the impact that one seemingly petty action can have upon anyone's life; catching the train is the catalyst affecting great change in Helen's stagnant existence. On both tracks of life, a refreshing supporting cast of characters are found: Jerry, a spineless, cheating boyfriend (John Lynch); his melodramatic mistress (Jeanne Tripplehorn); and the effervescent love interest, James (John Hannah, who turns out a delightful performance.)

Although Howitt, who also directed the film, has been criticized for swaddling his production with too much care, Sliding Doors is a film with a witty edginess not often seen today. The offbeat tale is one that invokes thought and fantasy within the minds of the audience. Howitt's message on the workings of the hand of fate is quite explicit, however. (Perhaps he should have used Doris Day's "Que Sera, Sera..." as a theme song?)

So, when you find yourself up to your eyeballs in books and scantrons this semester and thinking life would have been better if you didn't take that masochistic class, take a break and rent the new video release of Sliding Doors. It's a fun ride and you'll either finish the film thinking, "Que sera, sera...", or you'll be further distracted by your own vignette based on "What if...?"

Laugh While You Cry... For Life Is Beautiful

By Deana Daneau
Contributing Writer

It might seem ironic for a tale about the human spirit withstanding the atrocities of the Holocaust to be entitled Life Is Beautiful. It might seem serendipitous for it to even be considered a comedy. However, for Miramax Films and Italian comedic actor Roberto Benigni, the contrast of laughter within such a serious subject delicately sharpens the story's focus on the beauty of innocence, sacrifice, and love.

Life Is Beautiful (La Vita e Bella) can be seen as two halves—each a story in itself. The story of the first half begins when Guido (Benigni), an exuberant Jewish-Italian gentleman, passionate about life and dreams, arrives in the quaint Tuscan village of Arezzo. There, he charms away the beautiful Dora (Nicoletta Braschi- Benigni's real-life spouse) from the arms of town's Fascist clerk. Though the time is pre-German occupancy, the oppressive signs are all around Guido despite his unaffected nature.

The second half begins about five years later with Guido, Dora, and their son, Giosue, living a happy and seemingly peaceful life. Consequently, Guido's business, a small bookstore is openly marked as owned by Jews, signifying German rule. Before long, the family is on a train with a destination for death. Because Guido will go to any lengths to protect his young boy, he explains their journey and arrival to the concentration camp as an elaborate game (and to the winner goes a life size tank!)

What endures is the vibrant attitude of Guido, all for the sake of his son's innocence. He is at all times determined to keep Giosue's interest in the game alive, showing no concern other than that of the competition.

Life is Beautiful has received critical acclaim from around the globe. Many industry insiders have even described it as "Chaplinesque." However, a few non-conformists have criticized Benigni (who also co-wrote and directed the film) for "down-playing" the horrors of the Nazi camps. What these critics fail to acknowledge is the subtle surrealism injected into the story. After all, in the end, the story is that of Giosue, who had been sheltered from the barbarity of the camp. Benigni's primary goal—to express the capacity of determination that the human spirit can maintain in love and life—is achieved.

Life is Beautiful does not condescend its audience in predictable Hollywood fashion by depicting every gory detail that can be inferred from the arms of Giosue's Fascist clerk. Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, as well as eight David di Donatello awards (Italian Oscars). Due to the film's release in Italy in 1997, however, it will not be eligible for this month's Golden Globes.

This film should not be missed. If you have an aversion to subtitles, be not afraid; within fifteen minutes of this touching story you will practically forget all about them. Experience the warmhearted charm of the talented Roberto Benigni and his unforgettable fable. You will sacrifice your tears and laugh out loud as you begin to understand why Life Is Beautiful.
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Broward County Park and Recreation Division - The Broward County Park and Recreation Division has numerous volunteer opportunities available. Volunteers are needed to develop signs along trails, build and install bird houses, develop and install an exercise trail, homework assistance, and work in the afterschool program. Contact Bob Harbin at (954) 357-8106 for more information.

The Tenth Commandment - The Tenth Commandment is an education community outreach service that needs volunteers during the Miami Dolphins football season. The following volunteer opportunities at the Pro Player Stadium concession stands are available: Managers, assistant managers, cooks, cashiers, runners, counter help, trainers and office help. College students and high school seniors are invited to participate. Contact Robin Benjamin or Elaine Grant at (305) 628-1424 for more information.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society - an agency that raises funds and provides client services and public education of MS, needs volunteers to distribute brochures within the community, January 4-15, 1999. Contact Monica Stevenson at (954) 731-4224 for more information.

New Generation Ministries, Inc. - a non-profit, faith-based organization that educates and counsels families, needs volunteers to stuff and sort bulk mail the last two weeks of each month, in shifts, between the hours of 8:30am and 8:30pm. Contact Norma Maulsby at (954) 485-7867 for more information.

First Call for Help - a 24 hour help-line that provides information, referral and crisis/suicide intervention services to callers and provides limited financial assistance for utilities and food, needs volunteers to stuff and sort bulk mail. Contact Maria Lowey at (954) 524-8371 for more information.

**For more information or additional volunteer opportunities please feel free to stop by Parker 206 or call (954) 262-8050.

***If you would like to add or update a volunteer opportunity on this list, please contact Alyson at theknight@polaris.nova.edu.

Christina

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was about to tell her by the look on her face. Christina had tested positive for the virus. Not only was she positive, but her T cell count was only 88. Christina had full-blown AIDS.

I have met many people living with HIV in my past experience as a peer educator. I had never met a person who actually had AIDS or who had been diagnosed as having AIDS, that is until I met Christina.

Christina currently works as a peer educator and speaks to people all over South Florida about living with the virus. She also educates and encourages people to practice safer sex, whether they are in a serious relationship or not. Seeing someone so young living with AIDS with so much to look forward to can have a real impact on an individual. I know that her story had a strong impact on me and the other people scattered throughout the auditorium.

For those of you who could not make it to hear Mike Walker or Christina speak, you missed out on a very enlightening presentation. Nevertheless, I am writing this article to communicate Christina’s message to you. Choose to live a safe and healthy lifestyle and do not put yourself at risk in any circumstance. If you feel that you have put yourself at risk, the Wellness Center has free anonymous HIV testing coupons for Center One. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Wellness Center at 262-7040.

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