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EDITORIALS

WET SAND AND NEWSPRINT

Kevin Hawkins

Sun, surf and sand. These magic ingredients have attracted people to South Florida as something other than a political refuge. And then there’s education. And then there’s your-toes look at Nova and the issues of the day. Don’t forget your float.

As we enter into the third year of the Nova Knight’s publication, our aim is to tie all of these together. We offer a hot, wet, sand-between-your-toes look at Nova and the issues of the day. Don’t forget your float.

The Knight has been divided into roughly five distinct sections: Opinions, Features, Nova News, Arts, and Sports.

The Features section will highlight stories of human interest (although it is possible the occasional three-toed sloth will be interested as well). We will examine issues and instances both on and off the Nova campus in Features, from the wide-ranging construction at Nova (see page five) to examining political correctness and/or racial issues. The Opinion section is an area of the Nova Knight which I hope to see flourish. Students, faculty and Nova employees, I urge you to consider the Opinion section of the Nova Knight as a public forum where you can air your beliefs, praises, and griefs.

Nova News will bring you information about upcoming campus events, financial aid, student employment, and general Nova campus news.

Our Arts section will feature music and movie reviews as well as an overview of the local entertainment scene.

The Nova Knight Sports section can be trusted to bring you the latest information about our various teams and intramural sporting events. Look here also for articles about professional sports.

We are open to your suggestions, comments and especially your involvement with the Nova Knight. Without the backing of the Nova Community, the Nova Knight would be nothing but a bunch of advertisements on big, blank pages—a minimalist coloring book.

If you’re interested in joining the Nova Knight as an editor, reporter or columnist, feel free to call our office at 452-1553 or drop in at the Rosenthal Student Center. Our office is the one with all the New Year’s party favors strewn around the door.

Kevin Hawkins is the new editor-in-chief of the Nova Knight.

Knight Encourages Community Debate

Vicki Short

As this year’s Associate Editor for the Nova Knight, I will create an editorial column that will stand as a forum for ideas and debate for everyone who reads this newspaper.

We plan to discuss a spectrum of issues, from the U.S. foreign policy to inconsiderate individuals who occupy movie theaters.

Whether you are a student, teacher, or part of the university staff, you have an obligation to explore the issues that affect our private lives as well as our world.

Communication of ideas is one of the greatest gifts that humans possess. But sadly, irrational disagreement sometimes creeps into reasonable thinking. Communicating ideas through the written word, gives us more time to formulate our argument. We are also forced to be more precise and clear when our words are documented.

Rational written commentary also enables us to communicate ideas to others who otherwise may be out of reach. Writing to the Nova Knight means reaching an entire university community. So, whether you wish to respond to an issue represented in this column, or address other concerns, we encourage you to do so.

Our only request is that you stand behind the words of your submission. The Knight will not print anonymous commentary.

Vicki Short is a graduate student in the Master of Liberal Arts Program.

ENLIGHTENMENT: The Aim of a University Education

Ben Mulvey

So you’ve decided to go to college, to pursue a university education at Nova. Perhaps as you stand in line to pay your tuition bill, or wait to see a counselor in the Financial Aid office or the Student Affairs office you’ll have occasion to ask yourself, “Just why am I pursuing a college degree?” “What is the aim of a university education anyway?”

These are important questions that run through most students’ minds at one time or another, but are just as open and not seriously pursued. I’d like to offer a few suggestions for your consideration when reflecting on these questions.

Most of you would probably say that you’re pursuing a university education as an end in itself. That, of course, is true. All students are encouraged to submit articles, editorials, personals, and/or story ideas.

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An Unfair Dorm Policy

Dear Editor:

University Hall, the new dorm, is quite beautiful, inside and out. However, I seem to catch myself making a reproachful face at the thought of the A, B, C, and D dorms. They are roach-infested, have broken water pipes, no landscaping, rust spots, and none of the extras included within University Hall.

While touring the new dorm facility with a representative from Residential Life, I asked what the office plans to do for the old dorms now that the new one is almost complete. The representative said that they were going to paint the outside of B and C dorms, take out all the old carpeting, and put down linoleum tile. I was shocked that this was the only thing they had in mind for the old dorms. It seems as if they are turning their backs on the old dorms and only taking credit for the new stuff.

The new dorm is an attraction for new students from out-of-state to come to Nova. I, for one, am very dissatisfied with Residential Life's approach to this problem. The students in A, B, C, and D dorms deserve the same amenities that the University Hall students will receive.

The Nova administration should start looking for more sweeping ways to fix the old dorms to show that they care for the returning students. If that occurs, then all the Nova officials will have left to do is to move the patient teachers who have been abandoned in the rickety trailers into their own offices!

Kimber Sharp
Deerfield Beach, Florida

A Student Job With An Official Title

A student job which offers a position of responsibility as well as an opportunity for advancement is hard to find.

For a limited time, however, the Office of Intramural Sports is offering an excellent employment opportunity as an Intramural Sports Official.

Previous experience or extensive knowledge is not required and we provide all of the necessary training. Rates are community fixation and starting pay is $4.75 per hour.

For more information, please contact the Rec Sports office at 476-4780, or come visit us on the first floor of the Rosenblatt Student Center.

Applications will be taken beginning Monday August 24 and will be submitted to the Rosenblatt Recreational Center at the Student Life Office.

Dr. Stephen Feldman is the new president of Nova University.

Have a story?

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Dr. Stephen Feldman.

A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

A New Outlook for Nova's Future

When I first became a university president 11 years ago, the United States was a very different place. Almost everywhere I looked I saw people eager to seize opportunity, to take risks, and to venture into new relationships.

A decade later, much of the good that went on in the 1980's has been forgotten, especially August the campus. Almost everywhere I looked I saw people hungry to embrace possibility, who realize that the dream of many hard-working students is our primary mission. Nova actually does the things that other institutions say they want to do.

As president, I believe that it is the job of all educators to remember that in Nova and to join me in this effort.

Dr. Stephen Feldman.

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speculation about ends in favor of the selection of means.

A student who spends his or her time being "instructed" is simply "there," passively absorbing material. He or she contributes nothing and his or her intellect remains unengaged.

This kind of enterprise is dull, routine, unimaginative. You deserve more than this and you should demand more than this.

Education, as opposed to mere instruction, is a dialectical enterprise. It is critical, discursive and largely idiosyncratic on the part of student and teacher alike.

This kind of learning requires the cultivation of imagination. It's true that education presupposes the mastery of some skills and the possession of some information. But these are subordinate to education, not its only aims.

What is ironic about many students' perceptions of the aim of university education is that these perceptions are likely not shared by corporate and professional leaders. Pick up the magazine section of any Sunday newspaper in any city in the country and you'll likely find some business executive moaning about as and, worse, that they will regard themselves as corporate and national counterparts in short, graduates ate said to be dull .

They will, therefore, in the words of philosopher Peter Herbst, "be made ready for being used." Just as the excellence of a work of art cannot be defined in terms of its monetary value or in terms of its social usefulness, neither can the excellence of education be so measured.

But embracing the idea education in the sense I've been developing here may help you avoid university experiences and future jobs that are routine, dull and unimaginative.

Imagination means the ability to conceive of alternatives to the ways things currently are; it means being critical, being able to say "yes" or "no" to others, not by reason of blind loyalty or deference to authority, but with a firmness derived from a conscious evaluation of relevant alternatives. It means being educated.

And education should be anything but routine, dull and unimaginative. It should allow so many educated people, after having gone through college, to claim that those were some of the most fun and rewarding years of their lives.

Education requires a certain freedom, the freedom to probe, to be wrong, to test new waters, to examine ideas with others without fear of losing a contract, deal, promotion or job. It means trying on new identities until a suitable one is found.

As a student you have a duty to yourself and to your faculty to demand such freedom and to be prepared to accept it. Of course, all this requires some effort, but so do baseball and sex. Only then can your endeavor be fun and rewarding.

The danger in modern universities is that students will be regarded as and, worse, that they will regard themselves as corporate citizens, underprepared, underequipped, not ready to compete with their Japanese or European counterparts.

One common complaint - and this one is shared by corporate and administrative machinery of a society which recognizes no value but consumption.

In short, graduates ate said to be dull, conditioned, partly at their own fault.

Our world is changing rapidly. For better or worse, we are more and more a global community. And the field of business is changing as well.

Business relations used to be or at least were some of the most fun and rewarding years of their lives.

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Teri Castora-Young 
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Enrollment is limited.
Now that summer is over, all the familiar faces are destined to reappear. When they do return to the Nova campus, they’ll find many changes over the past few months. These changes include a new law building, a new dorm and a cafeteria.

With sounds of construction, trucks roaring and backhoes whirring, filling the summer air, the new-fashioned law school will be ready for use in no time! The law building will also house a ton of offices and the eagerly awaited cola jackpots for the students. In addition, the dorm houses several major student services: a coosido laundry facility, a student mail distribution center, and a computer lab.

There are no straight corridors here; the hallways are like a mysterious path prompting you to be a detective and scope things out.

The rooms in this new creation are double-occupancy only. No quads here! The rooms also have elevated ceilings (12 feet on the ground floor and ten feet for all other floors).

There is enough space for two beds, two dressers, and two desks. The ceilings are colored with a Florentine type pattern. The rooms have spacious baths and dressing areas right across from closets with fold-out doors. The dorm provides plenty of drawer space as well.

There is a huge television lounge. If a student does not feel like watching television, adjacent to the atrium entrance on the first floor is an enormous television lounge. If a student does not feel like traveling to the atrium to watch the boob-tube and bring his/her own television set, it is comforting to know that all rooms are cable-ready.

This building will return to old-fashioned values and rights concerning the students and the staff. This means that to get inside, one has to use the main entrance.

In the traditional manner, there will be a mandatory sign-in sheet for guests. The Residential Life staff feels this will ensure that the students have an unsurpassed blanket of security.

These dorm rooms are not equipped with a kitchen area. The Residential Housing department will rent out small refrigerators for students’ dorms.

A representative from Residential Life speculates that perhaps the office would offer a few rent-a-kitchens for students who prefer to cook their own food in addition to attending the cafeteria.

So there are no kitchens, eh? Where are students supposed to eat? Everyone moving into University Hall will purchase a meal plan for the newly installed cafeteria. The plans vary, but they are designed primarily to give the

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The LSP curriculum included nine six-credit core courses, including COR 116: Change and Tradition, which Paskus taught in conjunction with Dr. Stuart Horn.

Dr. Paskus characterizes himself as "a firm believer in the overall philosophy of the importance of the Liberal Arts," which was also reflected in the Liberal Studies Program. Unfortunately, LSP proved to be too costly for the university, and is presently in its last year as it was originally conceptualized.

But the philosophy that created LSP has not been totally lost; Dr. Paskus has helped Nova create a new curriculum for all its students, which is labeled by educators as "coherent."

Nova College students benefit from the new curriculum because the core classes are structured and scheduled in an order that guides the student from one class to the next. This approach also emphasizes the humanities in all the majors.

Dr. Paskus considers Nova to be a "vital place...with a committed faculty." He also states that Nova is a "complex institution, and that flexibility is the key to being happy here."

In addition, Dr. Paskus believes that Nova has the willingness to not only create new ideas, but to provide the opportunity for faculty, students and administrators implement them.

Dr. Paskus says that he has grown as an administrator in his four years at Nova, and that there is no doubt he will miss it. He also feels deeply indebted to Dr. Abraham Fischler, who has just recently retired as the President of Nova University.

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Novas influence extends into the Caribbean. In the spring, the education program offered courses in the Bahamas. Now, the Bachelor's of Professional Management program offered by Nova College has a cluster site in Runaway Bay, Jamaica. On the weekend of July 11th-12th, two Nova College faculty members began the first module for the undergraduate BPM Cluster 81234.

Don Haggerty began teaching MAT 133, a Mathematical Way of Thinking, and Chris Jackson started LAN 215, Argumentative Writing for Business.

The Air Jamaica flight from Miami lasts around 90 minutes. The route takes the plane through a narrow air corridor across grids of tobacco fields in Cuba. The flight lands in Montego Bay. A bus ride from the Montego Bay airport to the teaching site takes as long as the plane ride but offers more varied scenery. "I drove this road four times a day," the bus driver explains. "These are all my friends."

The narrow bus route passes signs hand-lettered in chalk. "Jerk Chicken and Fish. " Jerk is a method of preparing meat with pepper, pimento, and other spices, then cooking it slowly over hard wood coals. The result is highly spiced and delicious.

Also along the road are advertisements for the ubiquitous Red Stripe Bar. Rustic skeletons of cars sit baking in rock-strewn fields. The ride also passes through the former sugar shipping port of Falmouth, which boasts the Falmouth Parish Church. Built in 1796, it is the oldest church on the island, one of the few structures to survive the frequent hurricanes sweeping the region. Jamaica has an intriguing history. The land was originally settled by the Arawaks, a sailing and fishing tribe. Arawak cave paintings still exist on some inland parts of the island.

The Arawaks called their home Xaymaca, which may mean "Land of Wood and Water" or "Island of Springs." Columbus landed on the island on his second voyage to the New World. According to legend, Columbus described his discovery to Queen Isabella by throwing a green cloth napkin roughly across a table and using the bumps in the napkin to describe the mountainous green of the country.

At the Runaway Bay classroom, the students are ready and eager.

Don Haggerty explains, "These students were on task for four hours. I was impressed with their motivation. They were ready to work."

Most already hold managerial positions in large corporations, such as Air Jamaica and Kaiser Aluminum. One of these is Elinor Philpott, night manager at the Superclubs resort, Jamaica Jamaica. Elinor says of the BPM courses, "I really appreciate these courses. They get my mind working. I'm sure they'll be a big help on my job."

The classroom poses one drawback. It has no air conditioning. The first day in class, teachers and students had competition from a herd of cows in an adjacent field. Four fans whirring inside and cows mooing outside often drowned out student responses.

"I just turned the fans off," Don Haggerty said, "but it turned very hot very quickly."

The building also has a tin roof. On Sunday morning, a torrential downpour raised the noise level several more decibels. Students and teachers had to shout to be heard above the herd.

The students are well-informed about life in the States. During a break, two students debated heatedly about presidential politics. A class session on American politics also illustrated that students are both aware and cynical about marketing claims. Student Cyril Gordon says of a Reebok ad endorsed by Paula Abdul, "Even though I wear the shoes, I don't fool myself into thinking they'll make me do anything special."

During the teaching weekend, the Nova faculty members stay at the Jamaica Jamaica resort. The staff people are unfailingly friendly and efficient.

The competition for positions is stiff, but as one waiter in the formal dining room mentions, "I applied for the job and was called in for an interview. I've worked here for two years. I love the work. It's a quality experience." Patricia Moody has tended bar at Jamaica Jamaica for two summers. In between her job of drawing beers and mixing pina coladas, she answers a few questions.

What's best about the job? "Meeting all the good people," she says.

Albert works out of the dive shop on the beach at the resort. The dive shop issues snorkeling equipment and provides introductory lessons for SCUBA training, wind-surfing, and sailing.

Albert has worked at the resort for three years. "It's a good deal," he says. As he gives a sailing lesson, Albert sings Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers songs at the top of his lungs. "If you have troubles on your mind," he says, "just sing them out."

Robert, another dive shop employee, says, "I work for Albert, and he's the best."

Albert's patience is tested regularly. One afternoon he tries for three hours to train a wrong-tooted tourist couple on the windsurfer.

By the end of the session, the two were expert windsurfers (NOT!). They were still failing off the board with a comical regularity. Poor Albert!

The food at Jamaica Jamaica is varied and sumptuous. The resort offers three types of dining facilities, formal (long pants and skirts required), medium formal (buffet but with linen and real silver), and casual (hamburgers and hot dogs from the stand next to the volleyball court).

Such elaborate meals juxtaposed next to tin shacks and poverty-stricken neighborhoods bothers some of the guests. Patricia Haggerty notes, "I asked about what happened to the extra food. The resort used to allow the staff to take leftover food home to their families, but the hotel was losing dishes and silverware too. Now the policy is this: the staff comes in and goes home empty-handed."

Don Haggerty and Chris Jackson continue teaching courses for three more weekends over the next two months. They both look forward to returning to Xaymaca's emerald mountains.
Student employment--It's not just a job, it's money for expenses!

Karen Smith

Looking for work? Why not work on campus!

The Student Employment Office offers a variety of programs for student employment, including several financial aid programs such as College Work Study, College Career Work Experience, and Public School Work Experience, as well as Nova Student Employment, a non-financial aid program.

Most jobs are located on the main campus and all jobs have flexible hours, usually requiring between only ten to twenty hours per week. Work hours vary depending on the student's class schedule and most campus departments operate between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Typically, student employment jobs involve some type of clerical work, however, there are many different job situations.

Student employment jobs are designed to provide students with money for miscellaneous expenses and students are paid on a bi-weekly basis.

SPLASH! AROUND

Ken Cook

Back in the U.S. I've been back for three weeks.

The last time I touched down onto the "land of the free and the home of the brave," George Bush was President-elect. I'll refrain from any political comments.

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Assorted artifacts from a Dutch shipwreck sunk in the Caribbean over two hundred years ago. Part of a whale's skull.

Looking out the window of my apartment, I notice a dolphin tattooed on his arm. I saw a three-year-old boy with a dolphin tattooed on his arm.

The highways are filled with more big old cars. I saw a three-year-old girl with a dolphin tattooed on her arm. And a young man riding a bicycle backwards while smoking a cigarette. He was sitting on the handlebars, looking over his shoulder.

I've seen a handy, battery-operated nostril hair cutter. Some of the first people I met here were car salesmen and real estate agents. There's a real international crowd.

Now that I've met more people, though, I find that most have something in common: they're originally from somewhere else.

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Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy'.
Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Jax Margo

Have you ever just been sitting around the house, wherever you’re from, and said, “Gosh darned it (hey, it’s a PG paper), there’s nothing to do?”

So, you find all these little goofy things to occupy your time, like alphabetizing your CD’s or calling old friends you haven’t spoken to since first grade.

You: “Hey, Wally! It’s me—Christine. Christine Jackson. You remember, I made you shoot milk out of your nose about 14 years ago. Yeah, well, how are you?”

There: “Well, I know what it’s like and that’s why good ol’ Uncle Jax is going to save you those long, lonely hours and give you a quick break from the Miami- Ft Lauderdale area! Aren’t you excited? Well, let’s go!

Let’s start with something that the average college student can’t afford—gambling. Then again, with the increase in tuition and the decrease in Federal Aid, you can’t afford not to.

There are many ways to squander those GSL checks here in South Florida. Primarily, there’s a game called Je-Ala.

I’ll make the rules simple. Basically, you place a bet on a number one through eight, which coincidentally represents a guy who also has that number. Then the guy goes out, runs around chasing a hard ball flying at him at breakneck speed. He either catches it or misses it. He does this a few times and you either win with the most points or you tear up the ticket and curse at the guy.

Admission is only one buck if you want to stand and about $2.50 for decent seats.

This price does not include free bets, so if you want to win, I suggest taking out a Bunky Washington Emergency Loan from Nova. Note: Nova wants their front money back within a month, so I suggest you win.

Next are the races. There are three dog tracks: Flagler (you’ll find the name Flagler in it somewhere), Biscayne, and Hollywood, all of which trade off dates during the year.

In addition to these, there are three horse tracks: Gulfstream, Calder, and Hialeah which operate on the same principle. There’s also Pompano Harness Racing, but it’s not as popular.

I can’t really think of anything else to describe it—you just have to see it yourself.

Also, if the village-type scene is your thing, check out South Beach. It’s a strip of old 40’s Art Deco restorations, hotels, shops, and bars.

South Beach is a great place to meet people and see cool stuff. By the way, don’t forget that Mickey Rourke owns a bar down there so you may just bump into Johnny Handsome himself.

Be careful though! It he’s crocked, you may be in for a few rounds with the (3-0) amateur boxer.

If shopping is your thing, there are malls o’ plenty around South Florida. Just north of Nova are the Broward and Plantation Fashion Malls—both offer shops and shops for you to spend your well-earned cash.

Further west, in Sunrise, is the Sawgrass Mills Outlet Mall. It has more shops than you can shake your charge cards at, and as is big as the World Trade Center lying on its side—plenty big. I personally don’t care too much for it because it’s over-commercialized, but that’s an old story.

Heading south, we can find the 163rd Street Mall (bring a gun to this one—only kidding), Miracle Mile, Dadeland Mall, and plenty more.

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Eddie Murphy: back at ya!

Owen Huntley

The room is dimly lit. You look at her; there she is, the most exquisite female you have ever laid eyes on. She notices your glance and begins to approach.

You begin conversation with the overrated line: “Do you come here often?” But instead of a swift rejection, she surprisingly responds: “No, but you can make it my last time,” as she slips you her number.

This scenario typifies the life of New York marketing executive Marcus Graham, played by Eddie Murphy in the romantic farce Bookmen.

While it was great to see Eddie back in the saddle after his vacation from the big screen, I must admit that this movie could have been better.

Besides Murphy’s unusual garb, a sharp tuxedo, this movie was no more than a predictable documentation of the supposedly new way women are portrayed in the movies. Murphy’s character, Marcus, expresses an emotional disregard for the opposite sex.

Cool World is Lukewarm

Owen Huntley

After an eight-year hiatus, animator Ralph Bakshi is back at work. His latest endeavor, Cool World, is his most expensive project yet.

While this movie is rated PG-13, it may leave you with many questions if you answer. It is about small children, especially questions regarding the opposite sex and intimacy in relationships.

Gabriel Byrne (who played Lord Byron in Goblet) is Jack Deeb, a cartoonist who creates a comic book while he is imprisoned, appropriately titled Cool World. When he is released, he finds that his book has a life of its own.

Deeb is pulled into a fantasy world by Holli (played by Kim Basinger), whose wish is to become human. The catch is that in order to become human, she must have sex with one (a notion that are affectionately called in the movie).

In the entertaining movie it gave me something to do on my Saturday night, but in my honest opinion, Murphy could have done better.

Owen Huntley will have a regular column starting in the next edition.

NYMPHS... AND RIMBAUD

Kimber Sharp

“When the endless servitude of women will be overthrown, when she will live for herself, her man, hitherto abominable, having given her name to society, she will also! Women will discover some of the unknown! Will her worlds differ from ours? She will discover strange, unfathomable, repulsive, delicious things, we shall take them, we shall comprehend them.” — Rimbaud

The new self-titled compact disc by Nymphs, to novices of the aesthetic qualities of music, may start sounding like a typical metal band with a hip lead singer. However, with more excavation into the album, one can see a trend developing.

Beginning with the contribution of a famous quote by the French poet, Rimbaud, the group starts on a descent from basso-continuous music to producing almost funeral melodies. The percussion is quite lisome starting with the beginning track, Just Happy Day.

However, the trend descends sharply until a complete change is noticeable at the end of the first side (of the cassette) with the track entitled Heaven.

Inger Ljor, the singer and founding member of this Los Angeles-based group, is mainly responsible for the trend of their death-like symphonies. The subconscious connections of various lines within the lyrics make it possible to see the downward spiral of the album.

These images portray some sort of death… but who’s death? Is it an unconscious image sent to the world’s populace? Perhaps.

Cappuccino on Ice

Jason Dormansky

One’s taste for coffee can run the gamut from plain black to vanilla-almond flavored to gourmet ice cream or candy. New variations on the popular potion surface every day.

Cappuccino and espresso, two of the most popular deviations from the norm, have slowly gained a foothold in our culture. Like vandals at the Boston Tea Party, Americans largely reject outside influences in defense of a familiar standard.

Unlike dark, caffeine-laden espresso, which requires a special coffee maker, cappuccino is more agreeable with American tastes. Made by combining Italian-style coffee with hot milk and spices, the result is not too far removed from the cream and sugar preferences of many coffee drinkers.

Most cookbooks grant one or two sentences to the creation of iced coffee, which suggests its widespread acceptance has yet to be realized.

In the shot, of course, lest she accidently ingest one of the little boogers!

This album is a good listen. Even if you don’t care too much for the traditional heavy metal gal, the tunes are supernatural and eerie—and with their relation to the Rimbaud quote, it will keep you listening for the hidden messages.

The video suggests a funeral motorcade theme, and it is highly decadent. The detection of the unusual is what counts here, so put the sky hats on and go in, but not with a lot of predispositioned BS!

Kim Sharp adores C.G.S… NOT!

Novajava: Maxwell House offers Cappio drinks.

The main effect of diluting coffee with ice is diminished strength, which is one of the reasons why so many people add milk, cream, and sugar to their coffee.

Someone decided to serve cappuccino over ice and discovered the result is not too strong, not too sweet, and very appealing to people who consider most sweet concoctions kid’s stuff. The mythic sober trait of coffee renews the iced cappuccino from a spot on the Candy Land game board, thus avoiding the intractable stagnation of juvenile levity.

Gloria Jean’s, a shopping mall coffee and tea franchise, sells iced cappuccino (Ice Cap) drinks over the counter. Topped with whipped cream and chocolate shavings, this marvellous beverage is more like a shake or a malt than a glass of coffee.

Maxwell House supplies supermarket bottles filled with coffee drinks in three varieties: mocha, regular, and cinnamon. Mocha Cappio, the most unpleasant of the three, tastes like a blend of Ovaltine powder and coffee grounds. Regular is excellent with added milk and whipped cream, and cinnamon is just like regular with a strong added spiciness. Iced cappuccino’s current popularity may prove to be short-lived, so the reader is urged to try this curious beverage while it is widely available.

Jason Dormansky will be spending his free time on vacation in Nice, France with fiancée Kimber Sharp.
SPORTS

DOLPHINS SURFACE AT NOVA

Kevin Hawkins

On June 30th, 1993 expect to see footballs spiraling over the Nova campus. If all goes according to plan, that's when the Miami Dolphins will move into their $6-8 million state-of-the-art training facility.

This year will mark the Dolphins' final training season at St. Thomas University, where the team has been based since 1970. The move promotes convenience for the Dolphins team members—over half of the team lives in Broward County. Most significantly, the new facility will rival the present top-of-the-line NFL football camps.

Nova landed the Dolphins after months of negotiations by promising a facility patterned after the more modern camps of the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos.

Features abound in the planned facility: 404,000 total square feet filled with two full-length P.A.T. (Prescription Athletic Turf) grass playing fields, offices for coaching and scouting staff, weight rooms, locker rooms, and other training and rehabilitation facilities.

A 53,200 square-foot complex will also house offices and training rooms. 50 spaces of the projected 180-car parking lot will be set aside for general admission.

"In recent years the NFL has become much more complex," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "To compete on equal terms with teams like the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos.

"The move promotes convenience for us to have first class facilities, and the construction of this new training site certainly addresses that issue."

Nova expects to handle financing for the complex through a bond issue. Had the Dolphins stayed at St. Thomas, facility costs would have been comparable to the Nova site but financing would have been more conventional.

With the proposed arrangement, the Dolphins will meet their costs through a 20-year lease.

Present Dolphins policy allows the public to attend the team's training camp and pre-season practices. However, once the football season begins, the team's sessions are closed to the public. This closed-practice policy also holds through the post-season.

Kevin Hawkins insists on a larger type size for his articles.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GET SWEATY

Mike Mansfield

(Hum the theme from Star Trek as you read this article)

College, the final frontier. This is the voyage of Nova University. Its mission, to educate in the classroom, to stimulate thought and discovery, and to boldly prepare students to face the real world.

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Whether you're a pure jock, a lifelong athlete wannabe, or a star couch potato, Rec Sports has something to offer. Not only will you see many of the same great sports from the past years, but a host of new activities as well.

The Rec Sports calendar kicks off with a two-person volleyball tournament on Sunday, September 6th, followed by a day of in-line skating on Sunday, September 6th. Factory representatives from Rollerblade, Bauer, and other national manufacturers will have skates for use and a professional instructor will be giving a skills clinic for beginning, intermediate, and advanced skaters.

That's just the tip of the iceberg of all the special events that are lined up for the year. Weekends will be hopping with a variety of tournaments, running events, instructional clinics, and outings planned throughout the year.

The traditional side of Rec Sports, intramurals (IM), gets into gear right away as well with IM four person volleyball sign-ups beginning September 8th and play beginning on September 15th.

The rest of the year in IM sports can be summed up in one word. "Billiardsbasketballfloorballtennisvolleyball踌 threepointshoo tinigsoftballtennisswimmingandmore.

Okay, so you probably won't find that one in Webster's. But you have my permission to try using it in a term paper if you find a need to fill some extra space.

As you can probably see, we've got a lot going on, but we can always do more! If you have an interest that our programs don't currently cover, come let us know about it.

We may be able to get something going on campus, or at least put you in touch with other people around here who share your interest.

If you really like to get involved and have some input into what the Rec Sports program is becoming, come to the open meeting on Thursday, September 3rd at 7:30 in the Rosenthal Student Center and voice your opinion.

Whether you've been at Nova for three years or three weeks, we want to know what you think. Oh, and by the way, refreshments will probably be served.

If you still have questions about Rec Sports, feel free to stop by and have them answered. The Rec Sports office is a part of Student Life and we are located on the first floor of Rosenthal, directly across from WNKR.

Check the bulletin board outside of the office for sports announcements, team sign-up schedules, and up-to-date program announcements. If you feel like it, come on in and introduce yourself, tell us what you're all about, and let us know how we can serve you better and help you to have more fun.

After all, that's our job.

Mike Mansfield is a really nice guy, and that's all we know about him.
LEFTOVERS

DORMS
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student as much leeway as possible when it comes to eating habits. The cafeteria has a number of meal plans available for students from other dorms interested in purchasing one. The students will be given what resembles a credit card to pay for their food. According to the brochure, the card will give the owner "more purchasing power."

The cafeteria will also have a section offering delicatessen sandwiches and pizza. The Nova Pizza Parlor will stay open for late-night deliveries to the dorms. The student pays for the pizza with the Meal Card. The simplicity is convenient, too.

The new cafeteria has a number of new amenities included with the Student Activity Fee of seventy-five dollars.

Another intriguing question is whether the new dorm will be filled to maximum capacity. Since there will be extra room in this newly constructed building, Nova officials have decided to allow students enrolled at Broward Community College and Florida Atlantic University to live in the new dorms. They will pay a slightly lower Student Activity Fee, fifty dollars, but will still be included in all dorm extras such as the free movie tickets.

Kimer Sharp is pursuing the study of subliminal persuasion in her free time.

MARGO
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However, the coolest of cool is Bayside. It's a must-see for those new to the area, with shops galore, little stands where they sell cool T-shirts, and restaurants like the American Bandstand Cafe owned by your favorite perpetual teenager, Dick Clark. It's a beautiful mall and a great place to take a date, cause it's on the water and that's romantic. You can make kissy faces and all that stuff.

Finally, there's the club scene. I'd say that the hottest places are down in Miami, such as Facade and Mako's Bay Club. These places rock till about 4:00 A.M.

If you're stuck in Davie with no car, fear not—there is Mr. Laff's just till about 4:00 A.M. According to the New Times, the club is popular with the students.

Jax Margo is presently playing air-guitar in a band within his own mind, and is a three-time Nova University student.

PASKUS
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Dr. Paskus considers Dr. Fischler a "missionary" at Nova, an administrator who took the chances that enabled Nova to grow as it did. "Abe [Fischler] will be a hard act to follow," claims Paskus.

As Dr. John Paskus leaves his position in August, the university has benefited for the educational innovations that he made possible. John Paskus, himself, may prove to be a "hard act to follow."

Vicki Short is anxiously awaiting the Second Coming of her ego.

SPASHIN'
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the U.S., where people gather in hopes of obtaining a symbolic rebirth. I don't know—I'm just splashin' around.

Ken Cook starts the graduate program at the Oceanographic Institute.

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