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Inauguration Day

Kevin Hawkins and Jax Margo

The culmination of seven months of planning reached its pinnacle on January 22nd with the inauguration of Dr. Stephen Feldman as Nova University's third president. Over 180 faculty, administrators and upper echelon trustees, as well as 115 delegates from colleges and universities across the country participated in the ceremonial regalia procession that kicked off the inauguration program. A crowd of over 800 attended. Included in the crowd were mayors, commissioners and other chairpeople from towns throughout Broward County. Key program speakers included Ray Ferrero, Jr., Cleveland Ferguson Ill, Suzanne Ferriss, Mary Elizabeth Gamage, and Charles Shirley, each representing different facets of Nova University's administration, faculty, staff, and student body. The president of George Washington University, Stephen Trachtenberg, and Vice-President of Nova's Board of Trustees, Robert A. Steele, were also on hand to deliver remarks.

In Memory of a Hero Among Us

Vicki Short and Chris Jackson

Parts of this article were first published in The Knight, Sept. 15, 1992.

Dr. Judith Shulimson's official title was Assistant Professor of Liberal Arts, but to her students and colleagues she was a hero.

For the last three years of her life, she dealt with the pain and uncertainty of being a cancer patient. In May 1990, Dr. Shulimson insisted on further tests on what doctors told her was an benign tumor. Even her surgeon told her that she probably didn't have anything to worry about. However, while still in an anesthesia fog, she heard the surgeon say that the tumor might be malignant.

"I thought I was dreaming," Dr. Shulimson remembered. "I had the image of being a minor character in someone else's movie." After her first year of treatment, the cancer had spread to her liver. In 1991, she began experimental chemotherapy at the Impact Center.

Dr. Shulimson died in the morning of January 26, 1993. Despite many physical hardships, she continued to instruct, sometimes while wearing an chemotherapy infusion pump. The only classes she missed in 1992 occurred when she had to be hospitalized for tests.

Dr. Shulimson continued to work, when others may have just given up. While at home, she visited with friends and relatives, and wrote about cancer.

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The Knight congratulates Kevin and Michelle—February 6th!
The Case of the $5.95 Can of Gatorade

Why must you pay a premium for access to Nova's new cafeteria?

Dear Editor:

As a student who frequents the Rosenthal Student Center quite often, I have noticed an alarming trend. This "super" cafeteria that Nova students are paying for is an absolute joke.

If it is 5:00pm, and I am in the center and I want some fruit juice, I cannot go into the cafeteria and buy it! This is a cafeteria built so that all students could get food whenever they wanted, instead of having to leave the campus. However, I can't even buy a simple can of apple juice from that place?!? Seem absurd? It was bizarre to me too, so I decided to find out why I couldn't purchase a drink whenever the need suited me. The "reason," it seems, is that cafeteria management wants to feed the on-campus persons first and then re-open the cafeteria to the nomadic peoples who do not live on-campus, but who wish to purchase items.

There is one way for me to get that fruit juice: I can pay a premium, ranging as high as $5.95, for access to the main room. On off-hours, access is free; but at the most inconvenient times, one must pay for a whole meal even if you just want a drink.

Yes, this makes perfect sense to me. Yes, that is a bit of sarcasm spilling there.

What this means is that the cafeteria has certain hours when they will ONLY cater to those persons who will pay the stipulated "full meal" prices. If you're not a big spender, they don't want your business. I don't get it. Are the people that work in the cafeteria all morons or something? Can't they process two types of monetary exchange?

If someone working in the cafeteria is reading this paper and I am "all wrong," PLEASE write a letter telling me why the cafeteria has these two separate sessions. This is what people have told me, who DO work in the cafeteria, but I would be open to any kind of response. This seems unfair to the students who do not reside on-campus but who are paying for cafeteria services with their tuition fees.

The other thing that irritates me is that when I go in to buy a can of Gatorade, the sign says $0.80, BUT when I get up to the cash register, they charge me either $0.90 or even $1 - why is that?

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Dear Editor:

Name-calling and demagoguery are common tactics used by those who cannot support their position with a logical and efficacious argument. Kimber Sharp, in her article "In Defense of a Murderess," attempts to use such tactics to disprove her obvious ignorance concerning vegetarianism as well as much of the social and physical environment of her world.

Apparently Ms. Sharp believes the Nova Knight's readership too sedated out there in "la-la land" to recognize stunted thinking when they see it.

Instead of ethics, perhaps Ms. Sharp should have taken a basic biology course, where she would learn that "Homo sapiens" is a species of animal. She would also discover that some animals, particularly cetaceans, do possess a larger brain than humans.

Ms. Sharp further makes the ludicrous statement that vegetarians, in "throwing away" meat, are the "ultimate squanderers." Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is, livestock consume over 70% of all vegetation produced in the United States. This includes over five times enough grain to feed the entire human population of this country.

Ninety-five percent of agricultural land in the United States is used to grow food for and raise livestock. A mere 5% is used to grow vegetation for humans to eat, vegetation which provides two-thirds of the actual food supply of Americans. An estimated twenty-five times more fossil fuel energy is required to produce animal protein versus a comparable amount from grain.

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Jax Margo

Recently, those crazy Roman Catholics updated their Universal Catechism, which is a compendium of its teachings that addresses moral and social issues. Essentially, it outlines the guidelines of morality, and defines sin.

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Overall, the Catholics did a pretty decent job of updating the big book of blame, but I feel that they might have left out a few things that are really borderline "grave faults."

So, why a new book? Well, considering the last overhaul was 1566, the Pope must have decided that the book needed a spring cleaning—and clean he did. The new Catechism absolves the Jews of blame for Christ's crucifixion, introduces the concept of "tax-evasion" as stealing and also lists drug abuse as a "grave fault."

My list is as follows:
1) Driving with the turn signal on for more than 1/4 mile. Someone should be burning for this one, especially those Geritol eating geriatrics in Hallandale.
2) Giving the "I'll call you" line in a bar and never following through. Sure, there's the occasional washload with my number in it, but I really don't think it happens EVERY time.
3) People who ask, "Can you hold?" and then put you on hold before you can answer. I feel hell's flames roaring up for these people.
4) Smart asses. 'Nuff said.

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Mismanagement or Apathy?

Aka Ali

For those who do not know, or for those who just did not care, the Campus Programming arm of the Student Life Department will no longer host parties for the rest of the semester. Why? do you ask. Some will speculate that it was no fault of the students because most of the parties were not geared to the interest of the students; other events, they were held on days when local dance halls are most popular.

Still others will say student apathy is too great, making it too difficult to host events. Another group may say the Campus Programming Board is out of touch with the students when it comes to parties, the events aren't marketed properly.

Regardless of what group you belong to, this issue is one that will affect future students for better or worse.

For all the Student Life Assistants and the new professional employees at Student Life, one would think that the level of marketing of Student Life events would increase beyond a black and white flyer posted among the dozens of others. A small coterie of students always attend Nova functions because they talk to each other and/or because they receive first hand information about the parties. Our undergraduate population is largely commuter students. You know—the ones who whiz into the Parker Building, go to class, and go off into their respective directions?

The Campus Programming arm's seeming response to them is to add a table off to the side in front of the Parker Building, with one or two students talking to those same friends who always show up at events. To a commuter, they are just like another tree to walk past—they look colorful, but uninteresting.

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A Mind is a Terrible Thing...

The Houyhnhnm Game: Brains versus Brawn

Stephen L. Goldstein

"The Chicago Diphthongs defeat the Minnesota Vowels, and you saw it folks, in the final game of the Spelling Super Bowl, a cliff-hanger that's gonna be one for the record books. The Diphthongs break a 21-21 tie by spelling 'Houyhnhnm' correctly in the final minutes of play. Boy, do those guys know books. The Diphthongs break a 21-21 tie by spelling 'Houyhnhnm' correctly in the final minutes of play.

Tonight. And you were there live. This is Mel Allen. Until next year."

"Except something gets you more than $1800 and two round-trip tickets to Hawaii from an evening game show. Picture our Nobel Prize Winners hailed in a ticker tape parade in the streets of New York. Think of Americans riveted to their television sets, waiting to find out who won an "Albert" for "Best Microbiologist of the Year in a Federally Funded Project" at the Einstein Award ceremonies of the National Academy of Sciences.

Far-fetched? Impossible? Silly? You bet. But I would submit that until nerds and eggheads become our national heroes and until education becomes our national pastime, nothing we do to improve our schools will make a difference. We're wasting the billions of dollars we spend on education. We're missing the point training more qualified teachers. And we're fooling ourselves by trying to put state-of-the-art computers in our classrooms.

The fact is if you've got brains in America, you ain't got no respect. And until we change that perception, everything we attempt, however well intentioned, will amount to nothing more than a hollow gesture.

It isn't going to be easy to make educational achievement an object of real admiration in America, however. We are a proud nation of philistines, and we have a venerable tradition of anti-intellectualism to uphold. We're not going to let a bunch of bookworms get in our way. We eschew the world of ideas for the art of the deal; we revere brawn not brainpower, and we think that a real meeting of minds is a football team crouched in a huddle.

Is it any wonder that SAT scores of many of our students are only slightly higher than their pulse rates or that many of our neighbors can't find the "good of USA" on a map? Our students are not dumb—quite the contrary. They have learned our lessons well, perhaps too well. With laser-like accuracy, they have sorted out the mixed signals we send them. We pay lip service to pure intellectual achievement, while we reserve our highest praise and financial rewards for athletes and rock stars. It's a "no-brainer."

Why would anyone go to school and aspire to become a teacher in Arkansas to earn $22,000 a year, when professional sports stars clinch multi-million-dollar deals? Why would anyone want to study creative writing in the hope of giving us the great American novel, while Madonna makes headlines, duping us with what she calls a book? Why?

And we need to start at the head of our classes with our teachers. We need to banish the aphorism "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" from our conversation.

My teachers could have done anything. They were modern-day Victorians, at the very least secular monks and nuns who devoted themselves to their students. The

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How About a Nice Salad?

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According to Your Heart and Your Planet by Harvey Diamond, over 2500 gallons of water are required to produce one pound of beef. One pound of grain requires 25 gallons of water.

Animal agriculture is the main source of water pollution and soil erosion in this country.

So, are vegetarians, who reduce the demand for meat, the wastrels? I think not.

Regarding Ms. Sharp's cries of hypocrisy: it is always easy to point fingers. Analysis of principles themselves requires more thought.

Robert Miller

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best of them were demi-gods, above ordinary mortals. They breathed a rarefied air. We didn't think they had families or went to the bathroom. They seemed to live in a mythic world and to appear and reappear in class by mysterious means.

We even assumed that our teachers knew more than we did, a conclusion that our parents mightily reinforced. Most of all, they had our undying admiration. Whatever our chosen careers, we tried to model ourselves after our teachers' selfless devotion to their profession. They weren't in it for the money because they knew they had our highest regard. I don't think that today's teachers are much different than mine were, except that they probably have to wear coats of mail.

We need some balance in America. I don't really mind all that much that the broad popularity of entertainers and sports stars makes them box-office millionaires. After all, their successes are usually short-lived, so they have to make it while they can.

But I do mind that there are generations of young people whose minds never will be challenged to extend the frontiers of knowledge because their eye is on the wrong ball and our popular values lead them astray. They have the brains to find a cure for AIDS, to conquer the outer reaches of space, to compose our music, paint our masterpieces, and write our poetry and novels. Surely, there's room equally for a celebration of brawn and brains in America. The mind of a neurosurgeon, as well as of a linebacker, is truly "a terrible thing to waste."

"You don't make it in America if you cultivate and use your mind."

Dr. Judith Shulimson, Associate Professor of Liberal Arts at Nova University died on Tuesday, January 26, 1993. Dr. Shulimson was a highly respected teacher and scholar and much loved by all who knew her.

She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and took her doctorate in Anthropology and Folklore at the University of Texas, Austin.
A Knight Feature Focus

The Party's Over

Jax Margo

Not planning on going to the next CAB sponsored party? Good, because as of January 11th, all parties except for the April 23rd “End of the Year” event have been canceled.

According to Kristin Pebley, Coordinator of Campus Programming here at Nova University, the idea to cancel Campus Activity Board off campus events was kicked around the final decision was postponed until here at Nova

people that netted a mere $45 in cover charges, it was obviously the breaker.

-The Lip Synch party, paid to Arrowhead Country Club, there was no way that even with the promise of cash prizes.

Opening a Campus Dialogue, a Campus Chit-Chat, is one way to try slowing down this ever growing gap. All I am asking of you (Grab your wallets) is to write, scribble or scratch down your name, a few interests and your return address.

Student Life could afford the level of student apathy.

“The student's attitudes are no longer positive,” Pebley added. “Nova students aren't opening themselves up to a great opportunity to have a good time and have new experiences.”

One possibility for the lack of enthusiasm is that the students ARE opening themselves up, but not at Nova functions. The Edge, a new 18-and-over nightclub in the Fort Lauderdale area has become a major South Florida hot spot.

According to Eric Paul-Hus, President of the Nova chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, “Ever since The Edge opened up, Nova's party attendance has declined significantly.” Paul-Hus suggested that one possible solution to the problem is the relocation of CAB social functions to Nova's Campus.

Paul-Hus is not the only person with this viewpoint. Cleveland Ferguson III, President of Nova's Student Government Association, also feels that party location is a primary concern.

Ferguson said, “It's high time that they [the CAB arm of Student Life] seriously begin utilizing the Rosenthal Student Center more actively for parties and activities.”

Pebley disagrees with this philosophy. She feels that since Nova parties end too early and have lost their “cool” image, they would not be successful on or off campus.

The canceled Arrowhead parties, three in total, have been replaced with a flurry of other events including

a 24 hour softball tournament, a renewed focus on intramural sports and new TGIF's socials that offer wings, bands and beer.

The first TGIF, held just before the end of the fall semester, proved extremely successful. Approximately 150 students and faculty showed up to participate in the festivities. From this success, a second TGIF was planned for January 29th to meet the needs of more on campus activities.

When asked if the availability of alcohol on an otherwise “dry campus” may have contributed to the initial attraction of the event, Pebley was quick to point out that the CAB and Student Life program events jointly and “don't program alcohol.”

Hopefully, the combination of a more accessible location and the availability of alcohol will save the otherwise foundering image of Nova events.

Jax Margo is the associate editor of The Knight.

More Sinning

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5) Garage owners who charge for a written estimate. If the estimate didn't cost so much, maybe I'd stay to have my car fixed, jerk!

6) Blasphemous writers who have nothing better to do than rip off religions.

There's plenty more on my list, but I figure that if I keep going, the Almighty One himself is going to try me through my keyboard. I guess, that if anything is to be learned from this, it's to take a lax attitude towards what you can't do today.

Who knows? 500 years from now people might even be able to masturbate in peace.

Jax Margo is The Knight's self-proclaimed curmudgeon, and he can be found sinning on a regular basis.

C h i t - C h a t

I would enjoy opening up a campus dialogue throughout Nova University. I've noticed that in today's climate of rush here, rush there, just rushing, we as a people are growing further and further apart.

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This invitation is open to anyone interested. Take a moment of your time to share yourself and your views, anything and everything, with me. If you not with me, then with someone. If you choose to write, I'll make the time and get back to you.

Get involved and make a difference. Thank you.

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Splashing and Roasting

Ken Cook

I've learned some interesting things at the Nova University Oceanographic Center in the few months I've been a student there. I wonder if any of you know the difference between a rock and a stone?

According to one of my professors, a rock lies on the ground, but as soon as you pick it up and use it for something, it becomes a stone. The same professor has also informed us that you can say rice field or paddy field, but you show your ignorance if you say rice paddy, because "paddy" means rice. This reminds me of a story...

On a warm May afternoon, I was riding my bicycle and got miserably lost in a maze of desolate farm-lined roads, without even another passerby from whom to ask directions. Eventually, I realized where I was, several miles from where I was supposed to be. I was late for an appointment, but I decided to relax and enjoy the scenery.

Expanses of bowing ripe wheat stalks were ready for harvesting. Rice fields were filled with water, seedlings protruded a few inches out of the ponds. I followed a two-lane road which led in the correct direction. With a confident wave and a smile, I cycled past a farmer who was cutting some branches by the side of the road. However, the pavement on the road ended and was replaced by gravel.

Next, the road, as if it had a mind of its own, narrowed and became a grassy path. I was not unduly alarmed because through the trees in the distance, I could see another paved road and felt sure that this path would join it. It didn't. It took a sharp turn to become a thin dike, sloping on both sides between two paddy fields. At the other end of the paddy, it appeared to vanish into forest.

The setting sun was lodged in the trees and dusk was approaching rapidly. I wasn't sure if maybe the path turned some way that I couldn't see clearly. As I studied the trees ahead, I attempted to dismount and my foot slid down the incline. In slow-motion, I slithered down the bank of the paddy, grasping wildly at clumps of grass, with my bicycle on top of me. I plunged into the thick, black soup up to my waist before I managed to stop my motion by clutching a weed.

After scrambling around for proper footing, I elevated myself out of the soft muck and, carrying my bicycle, which fortunately hadn't entered the paddy, I teetered up the slope to the top. I had a small chuckle at myself then; it's always good not to take oneself too seriously.

I could see the road I would need to take, below and through a small grove of trees. There was no path apparent, but at this point I was not to be deterred. I stabbed my bicycle into the thick, thorny underbrush and hacked a path as best I could.

With extreme effort, I lunged through the brush, only to find myself at the edge of a drop of about ten feet into a canal, which fed more paddies on a lower level. I was forced to retreat, cursing through the brush to the dike and then mounted my bicycle and began to ride back the way I had come.

The farmer beside the road stood and guffawed as I sheepishly hurried by. This was the first, (and to date the last) time that I took an unexpected dip and "splashed around" in a paddy field. The moral is: The least-traveled path is sometimes best left alone.

Ken Cook is a graduate student at Nova's Oceanographic Center.

Will Roasts Clinton at Forum

Cleveland Ferguson III

"History will bear that this presidential election was the one of least importance in the United States," stated George F. Will, syndicated columnist. Will was the speaker at the Nova University Breakfast Forum held on January 13, 1993 at the Ana Capri Inn in Fort Lauderdale. The Forum, hosted by Dr. Steven Goldstein and the Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations, began at 7:30 a.m. and ended around 9:00 a.m.

In his usual sardonic style, Will entertained the audience with conservative philosophy quips throughout his talk. The Pulitzer Prize winner's largest subtopic was the issue of congressional term limitations.

Originally opposed to term limits, Will said he changed his mind after speaking at a forum in the mid-80's. "Someone asked me why I was not in favor of term limits. I told them that we wouldn't have the experienced leadership that makes Congress an effective and efficient approach of government...I then realized my mistake and changed my mind."

Will, former Washington editor of The National Review, discussed the influence on him of William F. Buckley, Jr. Editor-in-Chief of The National Review. Will stated that Buckley has little confidence in a methodic, pseudointellectual way of approaching government.

Will stated that one of the most profound statements Buckley ever made to him was, "he would rather be governed by the first 550 names in the Boston phone book than by any combination of the Harvard Faculty."

Turning back to the election, the multi-journalistic award winner indicated that out of the 16 states who had term limits on the ballot 14 of them voted in favor of the term limits. Will's claim was that the President, should be looked upon as the leader of the country.

"In order to avoid the trap of career politicians and to straighten..."
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The next I.O.C. meeting will be held on Monday January 8th at 3:30pm in the SGA Office.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Noval Knight Chapter will meet on Thursday, February 4th at 7pm in Rosenthal Rm. 208. Interested members welcome.

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Message of Wisdom
"Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do"

We'd like to thank all members who participated in the high school conference on 1-14-93. A special message of appreciation goes out to Dr. Phil DeTurk, Dr. Cleveland Clark, Dr. Elizabeth Darvas, Mr. Robert Parks, Liza Zigler, Jean Lewis, Brad Williams, And Judy Shulman. Thanks for all your help and support.
The Nova Knight will gladly pay you Tuesday for an article today!

That's right! The *Nova Knight* is paying Call the *Knight* office at 452-1553 to inquire about how YOU can become prominent, distinguished and rich.

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Do you have an imagination that rivals Tim Burton's? Do you regularly cast yourself as the main character in your own short story?

The *Nova Knight* invites you to submit original short fiction manuscripts for its Short Fiction contest. Your work can be up to one-thousand words in length. Beginning with the next issue, the *Knight* will publish your brilliant submissions. At the end of February, a panel comprised of literary experts will evaluate the published entries and award a fifty dollar (That ain't just faster canny money!) prize to the most original and riveting short fiction. Submit typed, double-spaced manuscript and disks, if possible, to the *Nova Knight* office in the Rosenthal building or call 452-1553 to arrange a drop-off.

"Laura sighed as the Caribbean moon shone full through the palm trees..."

**24 HOUR SOFTBALL BENEFITTING AIDS RESEARCH**

The *Nova* Student Life Office proudly sponsors its first annual 24 hour Softball Tournament. Proceeds from the event will benefit the AIDS Research Foundation. We encourage all to participate in this worthwhile event. It's not just for the professional athletes, college baseball and softball stars, weekend warriors or couch potatoes...it's for everyone. Games will begin approximately 12 noon on Saturday, February 6 and continue every hour on the hour until 12 noon on Sunday, February 7. Games will run 60 minutes-teams will play as many innings as possible during that time. We need 36 teams to be able to play continuously throughout the night. Teams will be scheduled to play 2 consecutive games. Teams may play more than 2 games for an additional donation to AIDS Research. A minimum donation of $80.00 is required to enter a team. Make checks payable to Nova University and deliver with a completed roster to the Student Life Office. If you are unable to sponsor a team, donations will still be accepted.

Refreshments will be provided by the Student Life Office. A minimum charge for refreshments will be charged to team supporters and fans!

**Deadline** for registration and team rosters is Wednesday, February 3, 1993. Team captains will be notified by phone on Thursday as to the playing time of their team. It is their responsibility to notify teammates and ensure that all will be present and playing. T-shirts will be provided for everyone who takes part in this fun and worthwhile event!! They will also be on sale at the games.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Kristin Pebley at the Nova University Student Life Office by calling 305-476-4781. Your participation in this event will ensure its success!
CALLING ALL CLUBS!!

Do you have a special message to send?

Guess What!! Z's Clubhouse will carry a special personals column for Valentine's Day.

All you need to do is call the Knight hotline at 452-1553, by Feb 8th, with your message. Real names not necessary but you do need to specify which club you are from!!

*The Knight reserves the right to edit all messages!!

The Knight
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An Invitation to Join the Forum

DID YOU KNOW...
Nova’s Forum will help you to perfect your writing skills, become an effective writer, learn to think logically, and excel as a public speaker. Public speaking, speech writing, speaking extemporaneously, and literary interpretation are the main areas from which our members derive benefit.

The society may be the best activity to prepare students for law school, a career in law, and other fields where communication skills are necessary.

While competing, you will have an opportunity to travel to other universities, represent Nova University, win trophies, and make lasting friendships. In many cases, the rewards derived through participation come not only in the form of trophies, but immeasurable increases in self-confidence, poise, and the ability to organize and convey ideas.

For meeting information please stop by Nova Forum’s bulletin board located in Parker’s second floor lobby, or contact Monica at (305) 473-1643.

Monica PuigSos
President of Nova’s Forum

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The Wellness Center Wants to Help YOU

Bonnie Rogers has joined the staff at Nova University as the new health educator. She will be developing and coordinating ongoing health education programs that include substance abuse, AIDS, STD’s, nutrition, fitness, and other health-related topics.

Bonnie will work out of the new Wellness Center, along with two office assistants, Liz Allford and Brenda Butler.

Functions of the Wellness Center include the following: health information resource center for students, scheduling for student psychological counseling, physician referrals, and basic first aid.

February 4th is open house at the Wellness Center. February 9th “How to Keep Fit (Part Two)” will be presented.

Dr. Michael Douglas, D.C., will discuss “sport injuries and prevention.” In addition, proper exercise techniques will be demonstrated and blood pressure evaluations will be available. The workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rosenthal Student Center.

The Wellness Center is located in University Hall, room 144, (305) 475-7052. The number for student counselling is (305) 452-6401.

NEED A JOB?!

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Lunch
Board & Cash
5 p.m. - 7
2 a.m. - 4:30

Dinner
Board & Casual
Cash 7 p.m. - 9

The Top 10 People of 1992

In the interest of maintaining a social barometer, The Knight presents a comparison of the Top Ten people of ’92 according to Time, People, and The Knight.

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Nova's New Hospitality House

Phase One of the new Nova Hospitality Center is launched!
The Center for Hospitality Management at Nova University has received an anonymous gift of $300,000 for phase one construction of the new Robert A. Beck Hospitality House.
The new facility is to be located on the Nova campus and will cover approximately 6,000 square feet, three times larger than the present hospitality house.

"Plans for the new center have been carefully designed to allow for future expansion to meet increased student demands," said Donal A. Dermody, director of the Center for Hospitality Management.
The Center for Hospitality Management at Nova is specially designed for the industry professional, enrolling only full-time student employees.
The new Hospitality House will be named after Robert Beck, a distinguished academic leader in the hospitality field. Dr. Beck was dean of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University for twenty years and founder of ESSEC in Paris, an affiliate hospitality program at Cornell at the graduate level.

Ground breaking for the new center is planned for 1993 after additional funds have been raised.

For additional information contact Jayne Telesca in the Office of University Relations at 476-1994.

Direct Deposit for Paychecks

Are you tired of running to the bank to cash your check, and then waiting on long lines to cash it? Well, forget all that hassle! Nova University will now deposit your paycheck directly into your checking or savings account at any bank, credit union, or savings and loan institution.

This service is free of charge and is offered to full-time student employees. Nova paychecks will be deposited into your account at 9:00 a.m. each payday. Students will receive a pay stub showing all earnings information as usual.

A test transmission with your bank, which is required by law, will be conducted after you have signed up for the service. Once the test is completed, your money will automatically be deposited in your account on subsequent pay dates.

Sign up forms are available at the Accounts Receivable window, located on the third floor of Parker building.

Parents' Weekend!

So you're having a great time at school, but you still feel that something is missing? May be you need to have your parents come to visit?

As ignorant an idea as this may seem to many of you, that is just the concept that's powering the upcoming Parents' Weekend 1993. March 6th, 6th and 7th are the dates chosen for this year's festivities. The weekend includes a sunset cruise on Miss Ocean World, a Frisbee Golf outing right here on our own Nova campus, a barbecue, a Golf Outing (real golf this time), bunches of good meals and receptions, and to cap it all off—Nova's very first theater production, managed, performed and produced entirely by Nova students!

"Why the heck would I want to invite my parents to come here?" you ask. Well, besides offering innumerable opportunities for you to ask for money without seeming too pushy or desperate, the weekend gives you a chance to hang out with the old parental units and show them just what it is you do to develop that great tan. Parents will be invited to attend classes on Friday and will be able to take tours of our rapidly-changing campus during the day on Saturday.

Why don't you call up the P's right now and share this info with them. If you'd like more details on the weekend, please contact Kristin Beley in the Student Life Office, located in the Rosenthal Building, or call her at 476-4781. Pre-registration is required for many of the activities so act fast! Who knows? Maybe they won't even say anything about the tattoo, the earring, or the mohawk.

SSSS...it's not a snake!

The School of Social and Systemic Studies consists of two departments: the Family Therapy Department and the Department of Dispute Resolution.

Family Therapy is a profession of psychotherapy. Family therapists understand symptoms and problems as oscillations in family relationships and other societal systems. For example, a child's poor performance at school may be related to an impeding divorce of parents. Or, a woman's depression may be related to the demands placed on her by her spouse and children.

Family therapy has developed from ideas in anthropology, sociology, systems theories, social psychiatry, and many other disciplines. Family therapy is a practice licensed in Florida and twenty-eight other states. Family therapists work in private practices, agencies, hospitals and social services.

If you are interested in a M.S. or a Ph.D. program in family therapy, call Laurie Lee or Saunja Wright at 424-5700.

Dispute Resolution is the study of alternative methods for the resolution of conflicts based upon equity, rationality, and non-violence. The student of Dispute Resolution learns the skills of successful collaborative problem-solving and effective conflict management within a variety of professional environments. These include education, business, law and government.

The Department of Dispute Resolution provides a wide array of academic programs in dispute resolution. In addition to the graduate degree, the Department provides Florida Supreme Court approved training for those professionals who qualify for Family and/or Circuit Civil Mediation Certification.

A full range of continuing education offerings are also available to students, professionals, and other interested individuals.

For information concerning the academic and training programs in dispute resolution, please contact Gale Bouchillon at 424-5736.

We encourage you to visit us. We are located at the NC/SSSS modular on Nova's main campus.
Focus on French Films

An Orgy of Foreign Films in Sarasota

Suzanne Ferriss and Steve Alford

Swathed in black, sipping an espresso, peering at the world through dark sunglasses, the Fourth Annual Sarasota French Film Festival delivered an impressive variety of cinematic experiences, from the hilarious to the horrifying. Held on 12-16 November and attracting over 30,000 people, this festival provided an orgy of movies for fans, an opportunity to do business for French film makers and their American distributors, and an occasion for civic boosterism for the Sarasota community. A good time was had by all.

With their characteristic distinctiveness, these French films share a common thread: food and sex, both of which form the occasion for reflection on human relationships, in which surprising possibilities abound.

Unlike dreary American films, with their Protestant condemnation of adultery, such as Fatal Attraction, Sleeping With the Enemy, Unlawful Entry, and Consenting Adults, these French films see sexual fickleness as an opportunity for comedy.

Like his previous film, Cousin, Cousine, Jean-Charles Tacchella’s L’Homme de ma Vie is a charming romance. It follows the life of Aimee’ (played by the adorable Maria de Medeiros, star of Henry and June), who, failing to find a job, hunts for a husband to provide for her with all the rigor of an employment search. As she beds her successive candidates, we tour the highs and lows of French cuisine, along with French men.

Sexual fidelity is an occasion for laughs as well. One of the most moving films of the festival was La Zebra (The Oddball), at first a most amusing, and then terribly poignant account of a romantic “oddball” desperate to keep the passion of his marriage alive. This film is all the more touching given that Jean Poiret, the director and husband of the female lead, died at the end of filming.

Born in America, the crime film has become a passionately-loved genre in France. Michel Deville, whose varied output over the years has included The Lacemaker, directed Tout Peine Confundes (Sweetheart), a tragic and thoughtful film noir about love and betrayal based, ironically, on an American novel by Andrew Coburn. L.627, Bertrand Tavernier’s gritty realistic portrait of police drug stings in Paris, aroused controversy in France, but here will be remembered for its fast-paced, witty dialogue and memorable performances. Another festival standout, Max et Jeremie, starring the legendary Philippe Noiret and Podalydes. It recounts the desperate and unsuccessful attempts of a bachelor to spend an evening in his apartment alone with an attractive woman.

At sixty-five minutes, Philippe Harel’s Un Ete Sans Histoires (French Summer) is no less hilarious. It recounts the story of two confirmed Parisians en route to a vacation in the South of France. When their car breaks down, these two discover the wonders of the Camcorder and other mundane pleasures. Unfortunately, few outside the festival’s audience will ever see these films.

Each year the festival features a tribute to a star. Previous years have featured Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu. This year saw the arrival of Isabel Huppert, a gifted veteran French actress who is probably best known to Americans as the star of Michael Cimino’s dreadful Heaven’s Gate. However, in France she is a huge presence, having starred in films such as Going Places, Cesar et Rosalie, Sauve qui peut la vie, The Lacemaker, Entre Nous, and this year’s Apres L’Amour.

While few festival-goers have the opportunity to question directors and lesser stars about their films in question-and-answer sessions following each screening. At one of the many area restaurants, you might even, as we did, find yourselves sitting next to the director of the film you saw before lunch.

The delightful town of Sarasota offers a variety of restaurants for all pocketbooks and a surprising array of used bookstores. Offshore keys provide miles of beaches for those tired of Fort Lauderdale and Dania. Hotel accommodations vary, and those attending the festival receive a discount.

Perhaps the finest films of the festival were two low-budget shorts.

Christophe Lambert (of Tarzan and Highlander fame), is an impressive crime film buddy movie. The two are mismatched criminals, Lambert a goofy petty thief, and Noiret an almost mythically successful hired assassin at the end of his career. Another French film based on another American novel, this time by Philip K. Dick, is a completely original and positively bizarre recounting of a failed marriage, a twisted young inventor’s conflicted relationship with his sister, and the end of the world. Confessions D’un Barjo (Confession of a Crap Artist) was one of our favorites, particularly for Hippolyte Giradot’s inspired performance as the “barjo.”

Two eagerly awaited films proved to be, if not disappointments, at least less than expected. The romantic epic, Indochine, France’s Oscar entry, presents an unlikely love triangle between a French plantation owner (played by Catherine Deneuve), her adopted Indochinese daughter, and a French sailor. Director Jean-Jacques Beineix, whose Diva was one of the most exciting debuts in memory, weighed in with IPS. This film is a stylish generic pastiche recounting the relationship of a Parisian underclass odd couple, a black boy and Arab young man, and a dying elderly man whose otherworldly air conceals a vengeful romantic mission. It was notable principally for the acting of Sekkou and Yves Montand (in his final film).

February Concerts

Feb 4 Savoy Brown
Feb 5 The Rippingtons
Feb 6 Rita Coolidge
Feb 6 Taj Mahal
Feb 6 Yellowman
Feb 12 Phish
Feb 13 Richie Havens
Feb 14 Fugazi
Feb 14 Shabba Ranks
Feb 15-21 Puccini’s Tosca
Feb 16 John Hammond
Feb 23 Evangeline
Feb 26 Leon Redbone
Feb 26 Roberta Flack

Steven Talkhouse, Miami Beach
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Washington Square, Miami Beach
Cameo Theatre, Miami Beach
Stephen Talkhouse, Miami Beach
The Edge, Ft. Lauderdale
Virginia Key Beach, Key Biscayne
Greater Miami Opera House, Miami
Stephen Talkhouse, Miami Beach
Stephen Talkhouse, Miami Beach
Clanging and Caroling

What's This Industrial Music Stuff Anyway?

Stew McCauley

For those of you out there wondering what the deal is with this techno-industrial-dance-banging-clanging noise, you might want to read this.

This music seems to fit the age group of 18-26, at least that is what I have noticed, and yes, I fall right in the center of that bracket. The reason seems to be that a very select few under 18 can effectively remember sounds of Ministry and in the alternative scene, most likely grew up with groups like Adam Ant, A Flock of Seagulls, Berlin, The Sex Pistols, and Men Without Hats.

The attitude of the music could be directed to the reaction of common oppression felt by the writer and his fellow audience. An angst is felt deep inside by many—enough people around the world to support the artist. After all, there are few long range fans who support groups of this kind solely because of a good beat.

Techno music, evidently is the latest tributary from the techno-pop river. The only real drawback that I have noticed with some of the cheaper techno music is its lack of a meaningful concept or lyrics.

I lived in Europe for two years from October 1990 until September 1992 and watched a complete rise and decline of much of the same music now heard here about 6-8 months later. The reason overseas groups like Die Warzau, Front 242, Nitzer Ebb, and Bigod 20, probably the most acclaimed techno-industrial bands to date, imply that the world is either in or headed towards a nearly irreversible world similar to that shown in the movie Blade Runner. Some interpretations are that we need to commune with each other to be productive for society, perhaps a concept relative to true communism.

The Tubular Bells of Book of Love

Kimber Sharp

As I was shopping in Contempo Casuals at the beginning of the Christmas rush I noticed that, on the radio, they were playing what appeared to be a new Christmas song by the group, Book of Love.

After perusing their previous works, I noticed that the song was off their debut album. It had a couple of jumbled lines about the "holidays" mixed into the lyrics, so I guess the radio station found it viable to play.

Good choice! Book of Love hasn't received any of the credit I think they are worthy of having, especially when it comes to their best work to date, "Candy Carol."

Book of Love's music and videos have storybook quality with lots of glitter and sparkle. Their music has a good beat and more than substantially creative lyrics.

With only the CD single, "Alice Everyday" let out from their latest composition, "Candy Carol," I would suspect that this band is in dire need of a new manager.

The peppy tunes are definitely something to snap your fingers to. The songs are fun, dreamy and will make something pop in your imagination, similar to childlike laughter and tubular bells.

Sure, the lyrical content may sound a bit childish, but then again, with the inserted beat, it proves to be a lot easier to dance to than "Erotica."

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Answers to King Crossword

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Those Chirping and Caroling Critics

Reviews of Movies We Haven't Seen Yet

Kev & Jax are at it again with the season’s current offerings

Kev & Jax

Hi. You know how they say you can’t judge a book by its cover? Well, they’re wrong! That’s why we came up with the idea of reviewing movies we haven’t seen based on first impressions. Hey— it’s better than watching Siskel and Ebert just to see Ebert wave his fat little thumb in one direction or another, right? So here we go.

Alive (Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano):
Jax- Hungry Kev?
Kev- Donner party does the Himalayas- I’d rather die than see this!

Body of Evidence (Madonna, Joe Mantegna, Willem Dafoe):
Kev- “Truth or Dare” with real actors this time.
Jax- Gee. An all-star cast AND shots of Madonna’s tits. Who could ask for more?

The Crying Game (Stephen Rea, Jaye Davidson):
Jax- I just went through this in my last relationship. I ain’t payin’ to see it again!
Kev- Waah. You’re breakin’ my heart!

Jennifer 8 (Andy Garcia):
Kev- Even worse than Jennifer 1, 2, 3, 4, 5...
Jax- Cool! Andy Garcia as a cop. I wish I were blind.

Leap of Faith (Steve Martin):
Jax- Happy Feet!
Kev- Elmer Gantry on XTC.

The Lover (Jane March, Tony Leung):
Kev- I love it with a side of onions and a little ketchup. Oh wait, that’s The Lover.
Jax- Too artsy to be sexy.

Nowhere to Run (Jean-Claude Van Damme):
Kev- Van Damme it all to hell- I hear Jean-Claude’s performance rivals Sir Laurence Olivier’s in Hamlet.
Jax- Jean-Claude Van Damme and Jean-Claude Van Damme in Sophie B. Hawkins’ “Van Damme I Wish I Were Your Lover.”

Scent of a Woman (Al Pacino, Chris O’Donnell):
Jax- Wow, a movie in Smell-o-vision.
Kev- Sorry Charlie! Kate and Adrienne would kill me if I said what I want to about this movie.

Toys (Robin Williams, LL Cool J):
Kev- Didn’t Richard Pryor already do this one in the 80’s?
Jax- Willie Wonka has a bad trip.
Where’s the Genie?

Trespass (Ice T, Ice Cube, William Sadler):
Jax- Coming soon: Ice T, Ice Cube and Vanilla Ice in “A Really Bad Film.”
Kev- With this much ice, I want a lemonade.

Kev & Jax last reviewed movies they hadn’t seen in Issue 6 of The Knight. Back issues can be picked up in the newspaper office, room 208 of Nova University’s Rosenthal Student Center.

Carol

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by Madonna.

However, for the more serious listener who likes to dig for symbolism in their lyrics, there are repeated child-like references to drug use and unusual sexual antics throughout the entirety of Book of Love’s musical compositions.

Book of Love’s decision to stay with their true original recipe for light-headed and tingly bee-bop pop is a smart idea. As for lyrics, one can see the connections between the new and the old.

While the first, self-titled album was preoccupied with sexual wordplay and broken relationships, “Candy Carol” has a brighter outlook. The interim work, “Lullaby,” saw a diversion toward social issues (safe sex in “Pretty Boys and Pretty Girls”) and the feminine mystique.

For example, the 1985 single “I Touch Roses,” with verses such as “Pocket full of roses” and “Roses bloom with my touch,” is a symbolic reference to female masturbation. The band uses flowers here in the genital/sexual context.

In “Candy Carol,” the lyrics are similar. They are suggestive through hidden meanings and cliches. This album, however, has moved away from the sexual innuendo and more towards opiate related instances. For example, take the song “Orange Flip.” The verse, “Orange Flip upon my lip,” could easily be interpreted as an LSD reference, could it not? If you disagree, listen to the fade out towards the end of the song: “Orange Flip” unquestionably metamorphizes into “Orange Tripp” with no problem.

The lyrics to “Quiver” can be construed as a lesbian ballad, or perhaps an attempt to retain a cherished memory of the relationship between the singer, Susan Ottaviano, and her mother.

“Turn the World” could possibly be said to portray the entertainment of being high on drugs, with lyrics:

‘Will you let me hold a buttercup under your chin?...
Will you hold my hand when the planet starts to spin?’

In any event, Book Of Love is a very interesting group. Their style is mainly peppy fun and dizzy swirls. It helps keep you on your toes and can bring a smile to even the most pessimistic face, believe me!

Kimber Sharp admires the work of Gil Bruvel and Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Candy Carol is available at music stores at “cut-out” prices ($1.88-3.99; Sire/Warner).

Chirping in the Heart

Poetry by Gaetano

A chirping may yet be heard in the heart, though the leaves are old and tired, and their bright golden glow shines in the crisp air of a new fall, and in a joyous dare to the great heights, now prepare for another flight, and in one last courageous plight proudly defy the sure onset of another more somber season yet to come, a chirping may yet be heard in the heart.

And when those leaves, already devoid of the tender life they used to shield, can now only reflect on the near end of time and their once jubilant and carefree pirouettes in the sun, and they get ready to partake in the ensemble of a rain of multicolored parasols, and landing softly, as in a gentle caress, they help adorn a mourning bedding, from whence new forms may spring to life, then, a chirping may yet be heard in the heart.

And when the branches, now open to the whims of the more indifferent and frigid breadth of the heavens, high and low, offer uncurling stand to other frail limbs, that grip with courage and strength and hope the remains of a now cold and desolate nature, there still remains a vision, a will and an unending desire that tomorrow another tree shall come to life, new songs will blossom in the air, and then, a joyful chirping will be heard in the heart.

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The Knight
The Sponder Sports Report

Five in a Row
Knights Basketball on Winning Streak

Jeff Sponder

The Nova University Knights now ride the wave of a five game winning streak, after a slow start that left Nova 1-7 on December 12, 1992. Nova University's most recent victim was the Bobcats from St. Thomas University at home on January 12, 1993. Nova never took the lead in the game until three seconds were left on the clock, and Gary Rees hit two free throws to take a 60-59 lead.

Jim Michaels, "To win the conference would be a grand accomplishment. It would also mean a guaranteed post season bid to the tournament."

The Knights now stand at 6-7, one game under .500, and are 1-0 in the Florida Sun Conference. "I guess that brings us to another goal, to finish with a winning record," said Michaels. "Now in their eleventh season, the Nova University Knights men's basketball team has never finished at .500. Last season they nearly reached .500, but came up shy with a 13-14 record.

"We have a strong nucleus of experienced players, along with some young players with a great enthusiasm to learn," said Michaels. "Another driving force on this team are the senior players who are out on the court. They know that there is no tomorrow for them, at least as far as college basketball is concerned. This is their moment in the spotlight. This is their chance to excel. Their basketball destiny is in their own hands."

Jeff Sponder is The Knight's new main sports correspondent.

Senior Juno Armstrong leads the way and he is among the top three scorers in the NAIA's District 7.

The score stayed that way for the final three seconds and Nova is now undefeated in Conference play.

Senior Juno Armstrong leads the way and he is among the top three scorers in the NAIA's District 7, averaging 20.7 points per game. Armstrong has made his mark in form after being voted to the NAIA's All American team last year as an "Honorable Mention" selection.

Nova University finished 8-6 last year in the Florida Sun Conference. A first place finish this year in the Florida Sun Conference will guarantee the Knights a playoff birth in the District 7 Championships. "That's one of the goals we set for ourselves," said Nova Head Coach Jim Michaels. "To win the conference would be a grand accomplishment. It would also mean a guaranteed post season bid to the tournament."

The Knights now stand at 6-7, one game under .500, and are 1-0 in the Florida Sun Conference. "I guess that brings us to another goal, to finish with a winning record," said Michaels. "Now in their eleventh season, the Nova University Knights men's basketball team has never finished at .500. Last season they nearly reached .500, but came up shy with a 13-14 record.

"We have a strong nucleus of experienced players, along with some young players with a great enthusiasm to learn," said Michaels. "Another driving force on this team are the senior players who are out on the court. They know that there is no tomorrow for them, at least as far as college basketball is concerned. This is their moment in the spotlight. This is their chance to excel. Their basketball destiny is in their own hands."

Jeff Sponder is The Knight's new main sports correspondent.

Baseball Team Is a Proven Powerhouse

Knights' 1993 Lineup Looking Good

Jeff Sponder

The Nova University Knights enter the 1993 season coming off their best record in five years of competition. Nova University finished the season at 42-14, with a final NAIA ranking of #12 in the nation. Nova outscored the competition in 1992, 544 runs to 218. Over the past two seasons, Nova has served as one of the few baseball powerhouses in the nation, and certainly a powerhouse in the state of Florida. Nova University finished the 1992 season with an 18-0 record against out of state teams and 33-5 at home.

The Knights are losing fourteen players from last year's ball club. Four of the fourteen players were starting position players and six out of those fourteen were pitchers.

These players include centerfielder Chris Palumbo, right-fielder Ed Scott, shortstop Craig Smith, designated hitter Chris Todd, pitcher Vince Kelly, pitcher Roybel Lopez, pitcher Todd Mathis, pitcher Todd Kraus, and pitcher Robert Sachs.

Nova also lost John Breen, Ed Donaldson, Ron D'Agostino, and Robert Abbatiello.

"This year's team will probably be different than teams that we have had in the past," says Nova Head Coach Sonny Hansley, entering his sixth season at the helm of Nova University Baseball. There are a number of new players and the team is placing a strong emphasis on the importance of good, consistent defense.

Coach Hansley stated that he believes that, "we will have a strong pitching staff and Gary Moore along with three other catchers will also make contributions to our success."

"This year's schedule is probably the toughest encountered by a Nova University baseball team. They hope that it will prepare the team for post-season play. With the appointment of weekend series this year, the pitching staff will be well rested and raring to go. Weekend series for Conference games include a game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday."

This year's team combines many newcomers in the infield looks as if it is in for another successful defensive year. At third base is Ed Mackie, a junior, who was named to last year's All-District and All-Conference teams. Mackie is one of the two offensive team captains.

Shortstop features junior Joe Golinski who comes to the Knights from Seminole Community College and Sophomore Emerit Sekely who could also see some action. At second base is junior Ramon Candelaria and junior Tommy Dong. Ramon earned the starting job after his production in the fall. Ramon has great speed and should create many offensive situations on the bases.

Tommy Dong comes from Broward Community College and should see action at second base as a designated hitter.

The first base position encompasses senior Scott Richard and Sophomore Joe Miller. Richard started 54 of the Knights' 56 games last year and has the ability to be an outstanding player this year. Joe Miller could see some time as a designated hitter, pinch hitter, and at first base.

The catching position is composed of four candidates. Senior Gary Moore returns after posting an All-Conference and All-District standing last year. Freshman Tim McKeon from Rochester, Michigan is in his first year, but he showed much potential and great composure. Freshman Ryan Nash is also in his first year and was a local standout at nearby Nova High School. However, a hand injury made him ineligible to participate in last year's season.

Junior Peter Rietzko hails from Brookdale Community College and his role will be the designated hitter at times, pinch hitter at others, and he'll also do some catching.

The outfield includes senior co-captain Sean Dall and freshman Rick Buoni in left field, freshman Claude Love and freshman Anthony Utaniello in center field, and sophomore Alex Othon and junior Brandon Lanza in right field. Sean Dall and Alex Othon are two returning players in the outfield. With the speed of newcomer Claude Love and the contributions from everyone else, the outfield will surely be strong and fast.

February 1993 Baseball Schedule

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Feldman Inaugurated

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It is precisely this dedication to both the institution and the surrounding community, which Feldman refers to as a "town-gown" relationship, that prompted Trachtenberg to call Feldman, "...one of the smartest, shrewdest professionals in academic America." Trachtenberg went on to explain that Feldman earned this title through his mastery of the media-college relationship. "Once he was done telling you [about W. Connecticut State], you knew that it was at the cutting edge of higher education and other schools could learn something."

Dr. Stuart Horn, head of the Liberal Arts Department, assisted in the search for a new president. "The University is in competitive hands," Horn said. "I'm looking forward to another 25 years of growth and continued prosperity." Over the past quarter century, Nova has grown from a storefront on Las Olas Boulevard with eleven graduate students to Florida's second largest private university with over 11,000 students throughout its various university programs.

Already, Feldman's presence has set the wheels in motion for a two million dollar administrative building, thus creating university expansion and community jobs as part of his "town-gown" strategy. Dr. William D. Horvitz, the donor of the administrative building, said that although he decided to donate the monies a while back, "the coming of Feldman confirmed it."

Kevin Hawkins and Jax Margo are the head editors of The Knight.

In Memoriam

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to educate others.

Dr. Shulimson received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Texas, Austin.

In August, 1992, Dr. Shulimson received Nova College's Dean's Award for Teaching Excellence, but perhaps Nova University is the one that is honored. Dr. Judith Shulimson's courage and commitment gave the university a hero of its own. We will miss her.

A memorial scholarship fund is planned. For information, call 370-5603 or 475-7343. See the next issue of The Knight for details.

Forum Features Will

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