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SEE TREMENDOUS on Page Eight
In response to your inaccurate and inappropriate article regarding the Student Leadership Conference, I would like to say a few words.

I was not fortunate enough to go on this exciting and educational weekend organized by Student Life. However, after further inquiry, it was obvious that this trip was nothing but a success. It appears that your negative attitude has hindered your ability to adapt to challenging situations.

Granted, there were mechanical problems with the buses, but that does not warrant the bashing of the entire weekend. Actually, the word for the weekend was that the trip was outstanding.

A few words to the wise: It takes a strong person to overcome and constructively deal with obstacles that life presents. Thank goodness the rest of the "leaders" on the Student Life Conference were able to do just that.

In addition, I think it is my right as a paying student to read valuable and informative material in the school newspaper. Who really cares about Tracy's vacation, or Arizona Iced Tea?

Why not print pertinent matters which are the things that I'd rather read about.

You say you are the official newspaper for Nova University, and I say it is irresponsible for you as the Editor to overlook events that are reshaping the campus community.

As a newspaper editor, your responsibility is to investigate and report on issues that are not only pertinent to your personal agenda, but to the entire university.

Jaime Amacher

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This article is in response to the article "Don't take the Bus!" which was located on the front page of the Pre­miere Issue of The Knight. The article focused mainly on the problems on the Captiva trip, but did not focus on how other people felt about the trip. It was an article describing one person's terrible attitude towards going on a free trip and how much one person can complain and blame people wrongly without thinking.

First, as you can see from the start of Ms. Sharp's article, she implied that she did not want to go on the trip and with that attitude there was no way that she would have had a good time no matter what might have happened.

Second, after receiving some insights from the athletic department, I found out that they tried to get a new bus and vans, but the University did not give them the money. If Ms. Sharp would have done a little investigating, she would have found out that the University is the one at fault, not the office of Student Life or Physical Plant for the buses breaking down.

Ms. Sharp acts like cars never break down. They do break down and how can you believe, as she states in her article, a student saying that the bus was out of oil over ABM saying it was an electrical problem? There is a big difference between these two problems, and I would tend to agree with the professionals.

As a student athlete at Nova University, I know the bus has broken down many times while on road trips, and we never once blamed physical plant for something that they have no control over. When this happens, it is a terrible incident, but how can you get off blaming Student Life and Physical Plant?

Ms. Sharp states in her article "none of the coordinators had a phone, a walkie-talkie, or anything." Of course not. When you go on a trip, do you buy a cellular phone or rent a walkie-talkie? Get real.

Jeff Sponder

(It should be noted that Jeff Sponder did not attend the Captiva Leadership conference. —ed.)

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If You Don’t Have Anything Nice to Say...

Ms. Amacher,

You state that my "negative attitude" hinders my ability to "adapt to challenging situations." I am curious as to what you base this comment on? My critical evaluation of the Leadership Conference from my editorial:

I usually label any objection to open commentary as pure ignorance. However, your letter merely illuminated the mindset so frightening to observers of the 90's college culture.

Since when is criticizing something the same as "hating" it? In your view, it seems as if you are stating the old proverb: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." I find such an implication unacceptable in an atmosphere of higher education.

You state that I am not a strong individual because I did not "constructively deal with the obstacles life presented." What do you mean by this? I'm a newspaper editor. I experienced the trip, good or bad, wrote an editorial, and published it. For my position, what I did was perfectly "constructive," and justified.

On the contrary, Ms. Amacher, I think it takes a very strong person to stand apart from the crowd and say what they think, even when it is open to public ridicule.

If I wanted to write about happy movies, happy people, and happy situations, then I'd be one hell of a boring person. I don't know many people who would rejoice in having to ride in a rust-stained bus for three hours, and if you can produce someone who would, I'd love to interview them.

It is rather presumptuous of you to say that articles that don't pique to your specific interest are worthless. "Jots of Chaos from Arizona" was about the psychology of advertising. Perhaps you do not know you, Nova offers programs in Psychology and Business. Additionally, students of the media, such as myself, find this sort of thing engaging.

The article by Tracy Proehl ("Oh, Carolina!") is of interest to those who like to travel. Have you ever been to Charleston? Why put down the cherished

See RESPECT on Facing Page

Grin and Bear It?

Mr. Sponder,

In your own words, "She bus has broken down many times while on road trips, and we never once blamed physical plant for something they have no control over." You are implying that what happened is routine: it happens to you all the time, and is therefore excusable.

Persuing your letter, I couldn't help but wonder why, if the above bus scenario is so common, hasn't it not been rectified? I can think of two probable reasons: 1) No one complains about the Nova bus, and therefore nothing is done; or 2) People complain, but nothing gets done, so the problem is reluctantly ignored. I am uncomfortable with both of these alternatives.

You also state that I should "be happy that the
JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS: LEARNING LEADERSHIP ON CAPTIVA

To the Editor:

This year's Student Leadership Conference was the first one I've attended. I did not go because I wanted to go, but rather because it was mandatory. Even though it was disguised as a "mini-vacation" at a nice hotel on Captiva Island, I still had hopes of learning club procedures, and exchanging ideas about how to run a successful campus club.

We received professional-looking information packets on supposedly everything we would need to know as club presidents, and vice presidents.

The workshops were given interesting titles, and the speakers had taken time out of their otherwise busy schedules in order to give them. Yet, after the second workshop, it was apparent that we were going to hear the same phrase reiterated ad nauseam: "Devise a goal, and manage your time well."

We were not taught how to work within the framework of the system we would be adopted by.

To help us learn these things, we were required to draw pictures, reach a consensus dealing with stereotypical "heroes," and put on skits. In a nutshell, we were made to jump through hoops.

Not once did we get attention as individuals. We were not taught how to work within the framework of the system we would be adopted by.

I don't feel as though I gained anything from the Student Leadership Conference. I also think that the money which was spent could have been used to benefit more people at Nova College, or the clubs and organizations themselves.

Furthermore, the workshops we spent two days on could have been done in about four hours, right here on our very own campus.

Tracey Cardello
President, Outsider's Society

On the Contrary, Mr. Sponder...

Continued from Facing Page

The student leaders adopt your taciturn "grin and bear it" point of view is disheartening!

Mr. Sponder, in my freshman year, I, along with fellow students, planned a four-day get-away trip to Disney. There were eight of us, and we brought walkie-talkies for safety's sake. We only used them to chat and giggle, but if we had experienced an emergency, at least WE were prepared.

Eight students planned a successful trip to Orlando. Now you are telling me that the expert planners in the Student Life office who organized a trip to the west coast of Florida for over 60 students have no responsibility for the safety of these students? I fail to see your logic here.

Let's say, for the sake of argument, that someone was bitten by a poisonous snake during the "intermission" in our travels. That person could have been seriously injured. Just because no one was hurt this time around doesn't mean that Student Life should be exempted for being poorly prepared.

The same bus broke down twice! You clearly state in your letter that the Nova bus has a reputation for breaking down. If this is true, why were these problems not anticipated?

Suggesting that the student leaders adopt your taciturn "grin and bear it" point of view is disheartening. Your observations will not make Nova students more hopeful about Nova's transportation situation. If anything, you have supported my argument.

Thank you,

Kimber

THINK CRITICALLY!

(or be Manipulated by the Mass Media)

Anyone out there familiar with dystopian novels such as Brave New World (Huxley), We (Zamiatin), and 1984 (Orwell) would easily recognize the Newspeak terms "double-speak," and "doublethink."

These books, dealing with the alienation of individuals through mass media conditioning techniques, are horrifying.

When we return such a book to its place on the shelf, it's customary to comfort ourselves by thinking, "It's only a book, at least things aren't THAT bad...at least not yet."

That's deceptive thinking in action. As college students, and educated individuals, we have an obligation to distinguish fact from the ever popular fiction.

The populace (especially in the United States) is manipulated everyday (mentally and physically) by a series of misrepresented symbols, devise advertising techniques, and ideals of mass consumption.

It seems the media has a minimal desire to teach the public of the benefits which would help them the most. There is little mention of libraries, or the virtue of a college education (although, "virtue" is a slippery word), or the advantages open to those individuals who possess sharp critical thinking skills.

Education is a goal that people are able to accomplish. That IS realistic. However, how does one effectively distance themselves from the saturated media-muck invading from all sides?

In the next issues I will cover the issue of Mass Media: The Garden of Paradoxical Delights. So tune in.

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Street Date: 24 September 1993
Earth-Saving Tips

Tracy Froebel

House Cleaning Alternatives*

HINT: Use soap instead of detergents. Soaps are derived from animal and plant-based compounds, whereas detergents are obtained from petroleum products which are non-renewable.

SAFE PRODUCTS TO USE ARE: White tablespoons of vinegar with 1 teaspoon baking soda to cut grease.

Silver Cleaner: Mix up a paste of baking soda and 1 teaspoon of soap, and rub it on the silver.

Window/Mirror Cleaner: Mix 3 tablespoons of vinegar with 1 quart of warm water.

Tub/Tile/Toilet Cleaner: Scrub with powdered soap and a scouring powder made of baking soda, borax, or table salt. Use white vinegar to loosen lime deposits.

Easy To Make Household Cleaners: FABRIC SOFTENER: Add 1 cup of vinegar or 1/4 cup of baking soda during the final rinse cycle.

Spray Starch: Dissolve 2 teaspoons of cornstarch in 1 pint of cold water in a spray bottle. Shake before each use.

All-Purpose Cleaner: Mix 2 teaspoons of borax, 1 teaspoon of soap, and 1 quart of water. Store in a spray bottle. Add vinegar or washing soda to cut grease.

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Eight Environmentally Safe Principles to Remember:

1. Have a zero tolerance for toxics—Do not believe anyone who states there are "acceptable" levels of toxic pollution. The only safe and acceptable level is ZERO.

2. Use natural, safe materials—Do not purchase and use products made of.

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To: NOVA KNIGHT
From: Theta Delta Chi

Greetings to all the Nova University community from the brothers of Theta Delta Chi! We would like to thank Thomas R. Gey and Tom Cook of Boston, MA Delta Epsilon for establishing one of the first fraternities on Nova campus known as Theta Delta Chi—Eta Trian Chare.

We would like the Nova community to recognize our presence on Nova campus initially by introducing our members: President-Tim McNichol, Vice President-Mike Betesh, Treasurer-Mike Call, Phonemans-Nick Petrone, Athletics-Leon Galante - Corresponding Secretary-Jamie Cooper. Recording Secretary Jeff Dow, and our Historian Emile DeFazio

While each of our members are from different places with different backgrounds, they are all unique. Together, we form a "Brotherhood" which has been ongoing since the first fraternity of Theta Delta Chi, 146 years ago.

We hope to continue the traditions of Theta Delta Chi to the best of our abilities and also contribute to the growth of Nova University within the future because we are the brothers of Theta Delta Chi, striving for excellence. We hope that Nova University will support our efforts in achieving success. Thank you.

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Gay and Lesbian Rights
Focus of Upcoming Year
by Lori Katz

On June 25-27, 1993, Amnesty International held their Annual General Meeting in Denton, Texas. Kim Dinkel, Katryn Vogt, Jamie Peabody, and myself, along with members from around the U.S., participated in this event and lent support to Amnesty International’s fight against human rights violations.

A variety of workshops sessions and panel discussions took place throughout the meeting. Not only did these forums educate those who attended, but also increased awareness of the human rights abuses occurring in Bosnia.

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“The Most Helpful Victims of All”
by Kim Dinkel

Children naturally inspire in most of us a feeling of innocence, warmth, and a need to protect them from harm. Unfortunately, there are many examples throughout the world where such is not the case. Human rights violations against children have become a widespread and common occurrence.

Brazil: Hundreds of street children are killed by local death squads because the children are considered dangerous nuisances. In Brazil, according to an Amnesty lecture I attended, the number of child prostitutes is second only to Thailand.

Guatemala: There are thousands of street children in Guatemala City alone. Many are victims of attacks, torture or extrajudicial executions at the hands of the police. Very few investigations or convictions are ever made against the perpetrators. The Covenant House, or Casa Alianza, which works on behalf of these street children is also under constant threat.

Bogota, Colombia: Recently, Amnesty has been extremely concerned for the safety of thousands of street children after posters appeared in the city announcing the children’s funerals would soon be forthcoming. The posters declare the extermination of “delinquent street children” and are signed in the name of industrialists, shop keepers, and civic groups. It seems that the posters are a response to a recent petty crime wave blamed on vagrants which include street children.

Amnesty is therefore concerned that these posters indicate the start of a new clean-up operation against street children and other “social undesirables” and that their lives are at risk” (Amnesty Group 503 Newsletter).

What You Can Do—Please send letters:

expressing concern for the safety of street children in Bogota following the appearance in the city of posters threatening their lives;

urging that there be an immediate inquiry into these threats, in order to identify those responsible and bring them to justice;

urging that all possible measures be taken to protect the lives and well-being of street children.

Send your appeals to:

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Presidente de la Republica
Palacio de Marinos
Santa Fe de Bogota, Columbia

Dear President Gaviria

Dr. Rafael Pardo Rueda
Ministro de Defensa Nacional
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Santa Fe de Bogota, Columbia

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Nova’s chapter of Amnesty International will conduct a Children’s Campaign to raise awareness about the importance of this issue and take some action to help stop it. If you would like to help with the campaign or obtain more information, please contact Kim Dinkel at 452-1553.

Amnesty Meeting Times...

Wednesdays at 5:00pm in the Rosenthal Student Center.
Officers meet every week (although anyone can attend).
Regular meetings are every other Wednesday. The next regular meeting is October 6.

AMNESTYnews
Buehler Planetarium Presents "Laser U2"

Tracy Froebel

The Buehler Planetarium of Broward Community College is PROUD to present Laser U2, an incredible new laser-light experience developed by the Planetarium's light show staff, and made possible by the Electric Company.

Laser U2 is a spectacular laser-light show that includes music from a number of U2 albums, such as Achtung Baby, Joshua Tree, and the new album, Zoopora. Among the many songs played will be "I Will Follow," "Gloria," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and "Pride," to name a few.

Meeting the needs of women for treatment, The Renfrew Center, the country's first freestanding facility for women with eating disorders now offers alternative treatment programs. The new, innovative Intensive Outpatient Program is designed to meet the individualized needs of women with eating disorders.

With the help of supportive, specially trained therapists, women learn to manage their symptoms, and to explore the clinical issues that have contributed to their disorder, including sexual abuse, body distortion, and self-esteem.

"The dinner hour is an integral part of treatment. In an attempt to normalize eating, the focus is on conversation. Participants are encouraged to use the meal hour to enhance and increase socialization skills, and to work toward normalizing social interactions around food," says Dolores Lopez, Intensive Outpatient Program Director.

The Renfrew Center and The Renfrew Foundation are internationally recognized for their work in the treatment of women with eating disorders and survivors of abuse. It has centers in Philadelphia and Coconut Creek.

In addition to this show, the Planetarium continues to run its very popular Laser Floyd on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m., and Laser Country: A Salute to America, Saturdays and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Curtain Up '93: Fort Lauderdale Cultural Arts Festival

For the first time in its history, the annual "Curtain Up" cultural arts festival slated for Sunday, October 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature both components of downtown Fort Lauderdale's Arts and Sciences District: The Museum of Discovery and Science and the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

North American Open-Poetry Contest.

The National Library of Poetry will award $12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for this free contest is September 30, and everyone is invited to submit poetry. Any poem can be a winner! Every poem has a chance of being published in an anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, no more than 20 lines in length, on any subject, and in any style. The poem submitted must include the poet's name and address at the top of the page.

Send poems to the following address:
The National Library of Poetry 111419 Cronridge Dr. P.O. Box 704-28 Owings Mills, MD 21117

For information about the Nova Knight Poetry Circle, please contact Sean Heiss at 472-7491 or on e-mail (heiss).
There is a New Haunted House in Town

SILO X is a full length, feature attraction spanning over three football fields. Special effects include lasers, special lighting, and state-of-the-art sound. SILO X will take you where you've never gone before! This brand new full feature attraction will leave you speechless, lost, and confused—you're worst nightmare!

The Haunted House will be open Thursday-Sunday during the month of September, and Tuesday-Sunday until Halloween. SILO X is located on Stirling Road, next to Grand Prix Race-O-Rama.

For more information, call 537-3747.

The Botswana National Anthem

Jason Domasky

Where on Nova's main campus can you hear a rendition of Botswana's national anthem? At the Microlab. Half a room full of new Macintosh LC 520's have been installed, each with a CD-ROM drive and headphone jack. Just ask for a CD caddy at the front desk and you can listen to your personal audio CD's while you interact with a program called MacGlobe. You can examine colorful maps and flags of every nation and hear each country's anthem.

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October Calendar for Phi Alpha Delta

Thursday, 10/2 LSAT
Thursday, 10/7 6:00pm Regular Meeting 6:30pm芭布里 Representative Rosenthal Cafeteria
Saturday, 10/15 8:00am-5:00pm Most Court Competition
Thursday, 10/22 6:00pm Regular Meeting
Thursday, 10/28 5:30pm-6:30pm Law School Admissions Info Nova Law School Large Courtyard

For more information about any of these events, contact Tracy Finbeel at 452-1553.

Key Speaker!

The Outsider's Society presents Rosemary Dempsey of the National Organization for Women

Monday, September 27, at 5 p.m. in Conference Room 202 in the Rosenthal Student Center

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The National Anthem of Botswana

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Tremendous Growth

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and faculty to recognize the "pearls of
rience in a certain field, such as perhaps
in an apprenticeship, or internship.

According to Dr. Melnick, the edu-
cational process is like a marriage in
which the professors and students each
give sixty percent to receive more than
sixty percent each in return. Not only
does the student take part in this pro-
cess, but the university has its own role
to play.

A university, stated Dr. Melnick,
should not employ professors who do
not care enough about the students and
the educational process to not refer to
a book to supplement lectures. As pro-
fessors, commented Dr. Melnick, we are
"educating students to be educated stu-
dents."

In the future, as Nova continues to
grow and expand, working as a commu-
nity, collectively, might pose a challenge.
However, in conquering this challenge
the staff, faculty, and the students them-
selves, must remember that the stu-
dents ARE Nova University. Without
the students, the institution, Nova Uni-
iversity, could not sustain itself.

A sincere Congratulations to Dr.
Stuart Horn for winning the Dean's Award
for Outstanding Faculty Contribution. It
was greatly deserved for a job well-
done.

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Ken's in Tremendous Danger:
Vengeful Crabs are in Pursuit!

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what was going on. The crabs behind
were calling out to those crabs, who in
return called out to the crabs ahead of
me. They surrounded me, about a hun-
dred of them. Their claws sheared and
snapped the air, like a hundred barbers
warming up their scissors, or a hundred
butchers sharpening their cleavers.
The crabs grinned evilly, their beady,
stalking eyes flashed hatred and re-
prisal for the death of one of their num-
bbers. I slid slowly off the curb and into
the street.
The circle of crabs moved closer
around me. A car came speeding by and
one half of the circle was softened with
a horrible, sustained "crunch." A tor-
nado of crab parts filled the air. I was off,
across the street, as fast as I could go!
The crabs were ready for me on the
other side of the street. They had formed
a living alley to trap me. At the end of
the alley was a giant crab wearing a black
mask. Above its head, its claws tightly
gripped a polished, double-edged battle
axe, ready to slice me in half in the area
of my knees.
I skidded to a stop, turned, and
headed back across the street, where
the crabs were still in a state of confu-
sion. Several that attempted to follow
me were trapped in between lanes. One
was stuck in the middle of the center
lane and didn't know which way to go.
Because I grew up in a city, I knew how
to cross crowded roads pretty well, so I
easily made it to the sidewalk and over
to my bicycle, which was lying on top of
a dozen crabs or so, all dazed.
I hopped on the bike, flat tire or not,
and rode away as fast as I could. Crabs
lunged at me as I wobbled by. The tire
fell off and then I spun along on the rim.
When it became too bent to turn any-
more, I lifted the front end in the air,
frantically kicked the rim off, and contin-
ued on just one wheel.

Swinging on vines and yodeling at
the top of their respiratory organs, crabs
jumped out of trees on all sides. One
bounced off my chest, another grasped
my hair. I ripped out the hair to get rid of
him and he tumbled away. One with a
knife in his teeth managed to hang onto
my rear basket and he slowly made his
way toward me. Pedaling with one leg,
I turned and kicked off the basket and
the rear fender.

I looked ahead of me to see that the
road ended, because it provided no ac-
cess to Route 595. If I could only get to
the other side of the highway, I would be
free, I thought with desperation.

I ran the bike into the wall at the end
of the street and scrambled up it for all I
was worth, to the top and without hesita-
tion, dropped 20 feet to the pavement
below. I hit the pavement running and
dashed across the highway. I could see
one crab on the top of the wall, shaking
its angry fistful claw at me.

Reaching the other side, I jogged
inside my nose, turned white and fell
out. I fainted in terror.

When I awoke, the crab was stand-
ing over me. It spoke gently to me,
"Don't worry, Ken, I'll protect you from
all of the other crabs, if you promise to
marry me. I'm really an enchanted prin-
cess, and if an honest man loves me,
then I'll turn back into my original form.
I married her six years ago. After a
while, I did fall in love with her, but she
never changed to a princess. It's okay,
though: not a single crab has bothered
me since then.

Ken Cook now rides his bicycle without
fear of losing life or limb.

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Sununu and Kemp to Speak at Nova Forums

The Fort Lauderdale Breakfast Forums will feature John Sununu on Oct. 20; Helen Thomas on Dec. 1; Jack Kemp on Jan. 12; and an additional speaker to be announced for March. The breakfast forums will be held at the Anacapri Inn, 1901 North Federal Highway in Fort Lauderdale, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Membership is $200 for all four forums, including breakfast.

The Fort Lauderdale Luncheon Forums will feature Tony Randall on Oct. 13; Phyllis Schlafly on Dec. 8; Dr. Benjamin Hooks on Feb. 9; and Dr. Thomas Hoving on Apr. 6. The luncheon forums will be held at the Anacapri Inn from 12:30-2 p.m. Membership is $200 for all four forums, including lunch.

The Boca Raton Luncheon Forums will feature John Sununu on Oct. 20; Helen Thomas on Dec. 1; Jack Kemp on Jan. 12; and an additional speaker to be announced for March. The forums will be held at the Boca Raton Marriott Crocker Center Hotel in Boca Raton, from 12:15-2 p.m. Membership is $200 for all four forums, including lunch.

"For thirteen years, the Nova University forums have brought us world leaders, as well as the top experts, and best-known personalities in a wide array of fields," said Forum Chairman Robert L. Enslein, a senior vice president at Capital Bank. "We at Capital Bank are proud to co-sponsor this year's outstanding program, which brings another exciting line-up of speakers to South Florida."

To purchase tickets or for further information, call (305) 475-7699 or 476-7436.

1993 Snowflake Ball: Dolphins Honored

Tracy Froebel

The Ralph J. Baudhuin Oral School of Nova University has selected the Miami Dolphins as the recipient of the American Tradition Corporate Gold Medallion Award. This award gives recognition to organizations for their outstanding community involvement on behalf of the children.

"The Miami Dolphins are being honored for their individual and team efforts to promote and support programs that enrich the health and happiness of our community's children," said Jack L. LaBonte, chairman of the Baudhuin Oral School's Board of Governors.

The Miami Dolphins will be presented with the award at the School's 28th Annual Snowflake Ball on December 3, 1993, which will be held at the Pier 66 Resort and Marina in Fort Lauderdale. Proceeds from the Ball will benefit the hearing and speech impaired students of the Baudhuin Oral School.

Oops! Kim Dinkel was inaccurately described as the sole founder of Amnesty International. Katryn Vogt is a full-fledged co-founder. Sorry, Katryn!
Volunteer Ventures

Bari Grossman

It's great to see so many new and old faces on campus. There are a lot of new opportunities at Nova that I encourage you all to take advantage of. One of them is Student Life's new Volunteer Program run by me, Bari Grossman. As Liaison for Campus Volunteerism, I will be planning many volunteer projects that I hope every student will participate in. The following are opportunities for the month of October:

"Walktober-fest"—the American Diabetes Association is hosting Walktoberfest '93, Walking Together For A Cure!

Let's get a Nova University team organized to walk on October 2.

The eight-mile walk begins at 9:00 a.m. at Spanish River High School in Boca Raton. Transportation will be provided by Student Life.

If you do not want to walk, volunteers are needed to assist with registration, rest stops, entertainment, and various other crew positions.

Those who are interested need to contact me to fill out a registration form and pick up a sponsor form.

Let's Help Find A Cure For Diabetes!

"Giving Something Back"—The Nova University Community Mental Health Center and Family Violence Program is offering an opportunity for women who have been battered to meet and share.

On Saturday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., volunteers are needed to assist in child care for the children of the women attending the workshop.

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Rebuilding or Just Reloading?

Jeffrey Sponder

The Nova Knight soccer team is looking for answers to many questions about the upcoming season, such as how to get over huddles, how to play stronger in the early part of the season, and how to rank higher at the District 7 Championships. Nova has put together back to back 11-5-3 records. However, Nova started off both the 1991 and 1992 seasons on the road with a 1-2-2 record. "The last two seasons have convinced us to open at home and try to get off to a good start," said Thomas Rongen, now in his third year as Head Coach. Nova will play their first four games of the season at home.

Assisting Thomas Rongen will be Akram Molaka who is in his second season with the Knights. Molaka is also currently the head soccer coach at Hallandale High School. John Basso returns as Team Manager for his second straight year.

One of the Knights' main strengths could be the overall youth of the team. The roster includes seventeen members: five freshman, three sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors.

Nova lost seven players from last year's squad, but recruited eight new players into the program. Co-Captains Bo Wolf, Rohan Jackson, and Christian Perez will be three players who will provide leadership for the team.

The Knights have nine players returning from last year's team. Senior John Ioannou saw limited action last year but is a smart player who adds to the team's depth.

Senior Rohan Jackson is in his final season with the Knights. He has tremendous flexibility and great reactions in the goal. He is a true team leader, and one of the premier goalkeepers in Florida.

Senior Blake Lanza is in his second year after learning the system last year.

Senior Christian Perez is a team leader with a lethal left foot. Sophomore John Ramos is another "lefty" who brings consistency to the team. Junior Jose Telles will backup Jackson in goals, and will shoot for a starting position on defense or as a mid-fielder.

Junior Neville Williams is the team's defense enforcer. Junior Bo Wolf is strong with quick actions, and will help the team defensively. Finally, Tony Yannakakis is a speedster with experience and knowledge.

New recruits to the team include Sun-Sentinel's Broward "Player of the Year" last year, Gus Bravo. Other recruits include: freshman Anthony DelleDonne, freshman Craig Faudis, Senior Bill Ioannou, freshman Eddie Mendez, freshman Gary Schultheis, and Sophomore Javier Sarmiento.

"Getting off to a good start, as well as improving throughout the season, are two of my primary goals," said Rongen. "Ideally, we would like to be peaking at the District 7 Championships in November. However, we cannot take it for granted that we will even be there. There is much hard work ahead of us as we will have earned the spot."

The Knights have earned post season playing honors in each of the past seven seasons with their only District Championship coming in 1986.

According to Rongen, "We have a tough road ahead of us, playing five of the top NAIA teams in the country, along with some of the toughest Division II teams. This is probably Nova's most competitive soccer schedule, ever."

Jeff Sponder is an active student athlete at Nova University.

New Field Brings Soccer Back to Nova

Jeffrey Sponder

On September 6, the Nova Knights Soccer Team hosted the Knights from Central Florida University. The Nova University Knights were defeated by a score of 3-2. However, more exciting than the beginning of the soccer season was the game that was held on campus.

Last year, most games were held at Brian Piccolo Park, which is located about 10 miles south of campus. The team also played at the A.D. Griffin Sports Complex, which is on campus, until construction of the Dolphins Training Facility began.

I excitedly went to the game on the sixth, and was surprised to see so many fans attending the game. Both bleachers were packed, while others were either standing or sitting on the grass. The action was fast paced, as Nova had many opportunities to score, but most were turned away.

The playing field is located west of the Rosenthal Building and right behind the Physical Plant. The field looks great, is lit, and has adequate seating. However, since it was constructed so quickly, the field was beaten up pretty badly after this game. Therefore, the next two games were scheduled in Cooper City because the field was too damaged to play on.

The Knights beat Johnson State 3-0 and Eckerd College 3-1. Hopefully, the field will be fixed promptly to enable students who do not possess a car to attend and enjoy Nova soccer games in the future.

Jeff Sponder wrote a letter to the editor on page two of this issue.
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