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Women's Basketball Won Their Inaugural Game

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Nova Southeastern University's Women's basketball team kicked off their 1998-99 season on Saturday, November 14 with their inaugural game against Edward Waters College.

Prior to the big game, a ceremony officially welcomed the Lady Knights basketball program to the NSU athletic program. Undergraduate President Ray Ferrero and Athletic Director Corey Johnson were active participants in the ceremony. Game balls signed by each member of the team, were presented to both these gentlemen as a commemorative souvenir of this special day.

A formal ceremony recognized and congratulated former softball player Heidi Wickham for being named to the All-American First-team for her tremendous efforts last season. Both Coach Robyn Handler and Corey Johnson presented the award to Wickham.

The Prince of Egypt: The Story of Moses Leads Dream Works To the Promised Land

By Deana Daneau
Entertainment Editor

As we approach a season of triumphant miracles and spiritual hunger, feast upon a blessed modern day wonder sent forth by the lords of Dream Works with the love and sacrifices of gifted artists.

On December 18, Dream Works Pictures will release to the masses The Prince of Egypt, the story of Moses as told in the Bible's book of Exodus. The 3000 year old story, a common thread of many faiths, is about a young prince (Moses), brother of the destined king of Egypt, brought to realize his true identity as a slave and his appointment by God to deliver his own people. The various biblical characters are brought to life by the talented cast employed to lend their voices including Val Kilmer (Moses), Ralph Fiennes (Rameses), Sandra Bullock (Miriam), Michelle Pfeiffer (Tzipporah), and Danny Glover (Jethro) among others. So choosing a legendary story that has already been written and told so many times over should have been a cakewalk for Dream Works, right? Actually, it was like having to part the Red Sea.

After attending a recent press interview with part of the production team of The Prince of Egypt, it became quite apparent that there was nothing easy about bringing this story to life. Executive producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, partner with Steven Spielberg and David Geffen in the Dream Works SKG Company and...
**Clubs and Organizations**

**Alpha Phi Omega**
This organization is a national co-ed service fraternity. Meetings are on **Wednesdays at 5 p.m.** in The Flight Deck, second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center. Please contact Meredith Shapiro by e-mail at shapirom@polaris.nova.edu or apo@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**Beta Theta Pi**
This organization is a social fraternity dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect, unsullied friendship, and unfaltering fidelity. Plus, we are the coolest! Contact us at beta@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC)**
This committee is a branch of the NSUSGA dedicated to planning and implementing campus life activities. Meetings are on **Sundays at 1 p.m.** in The Flight Deck. Contact Heather at gilchristh@aol.com for more information.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**
This organization is a national sorority. Contact dpe@polaris.nova.edu for general information, or Melissa at hellermm@polaris.nova.edu for more rush information.

**Health Education AIDS Liaison (HEAL)**
Meetings are held every **Thursday at 6 p.m.** in The Flight Deck, room 206. Contact Chris Castellano at (954) 382-9995 or Kai Thorup at kai@thorup.com for more information. Visit our webpage at: [http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/](http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/)

**Indian Student Association (ISA)**
All students are welcome! Please contact Rick at gadhr@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**International Muslim Association at NSU (I.M.A.N.)**
The purpose of I.M.A.N. is to educate others about Islam. Anyone is accepted! Contact Rabia at halimrab@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**Inter-Organizational Council (IOC)**
Meetings are held every other **Monday at 7:00 p.m.** in The Flight Deck’s green room. These meetings are open to all students. Contact Chris at blackwel@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVC)-for Graduates**
Meetings are held every **Thursday at 9 p.m.** Anyone interested should contact Kayla at 262-6598.

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**Student Union Intramural Bowling League**

*By Scott “Spanky” Helfrich Graduate Assistant for the Student Union*

After five weeks of heated competition at the AMP Lanes in Davie, the Intramural Bowling League has finally come to an end. Seven teams of four bowlers competed to win the trip to the University of Georgia to compete in the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Regional Bowling Tournament.

The league champions were team “Fugetabobit” (with a grand total score of 24,401), which included Shawn Mostal, Craig Dean, DJ Farawell, and Erin McDonald. Second place was team “Misphits” (24,333) with Rick Mayfield, Nelson Lopez Jr., Kelly Klein, and Christina Gievers. Third place was “Shitz n’ Gigglez” (23,473) with Ernie DeFalco, Alison Barker, Charlie Miller, and Jennifer Szczecich. The remaining teams were “Capital Punishment” (22,959) Michael Hannaway, Andre Mahasa, Tanya Graves, and Erica Jenkins; “Crackheads” (22,893) Daniel Leers, Adam Schneider, Megan Greenberg, and Janel Hesser; and Tim Stone. Each team also had floating substitutes which included: Brian Plath, Michele Okun, David Thompson, Cathy Le, Jeff Blyth, Jennifer White, Joe Virginio, John Montefusco, Crystal Gans, and Michelle Rassner. In total, 38 bowlers took a part in the intramural league.

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**Campus Activities**

**Free Movies:** All of your favorite movies are playing in The Flight Deck Movie Theater every **Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.** Visit The Flight Deck or call 262-7288 for updated movie releases. **FREE** popcorn with every movie. Movies are open to everyone including families, faculty, students, and staff!

**The Food Drive will be from Nov.30-Dec.20.** The sponsors are PAD, BSO (Broward Co. Sherriff's Office), and NSU. People can drop off canned goods at any BSO district offices, and East and Main campuses of NSU. The "Bread of Life" will distribute these canned foods.

**Our Holiday Dance will be the "Phi Alpha Delta's NSU Christmas Experience."** It will be Dec. 12, 1998 in the flight deck. Beverages will be served, bring I.D. There will be a chapter dedication, D.J., Food, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be raffled off. $3 in advance and $5 at door. People can secure tickets from IOC club members, student life, Sheppard Broad Law School Library, or any PAD member. Students, friends, and faculty are welcome. the dance is from 7-11 pm.
Morris K. Udall Scholars And Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation

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NOVA SOUTHEASTER UNIVERSITY students interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply to be named a Morris K. Udall Scholar.

Established by Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris K. Udall and his legacy of public service, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, a potential for, careers in the fields of environmental public policy, health care, and tribal public policy.

Civility, integrity, and consensus distinguished Congressman Udall's career. Consistent with these values, the Udall Foundation is committed to educating a new generation of Americans to preserve and protect their national heritage by the recruitment and preparation of individuals skilled in effective public policy conflict resolution.

Typical majors or areas of study include environmental engineering, the natural sciences, natural resource management, the social sciences, and Native American public policy. It is anticipated that candidates’ plans of study will include coursework in ethics and public policy conflict resolution and/or public or community service experience in the area of the candidates’ career fields.

In May 1999, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1999-2000 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for receipt of all 1999 nominations is March 15, 1999. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and pursuing a baccalaureate degree; be a U.S. citizen, resident alien of the U.S., or a U.S. national; and intend to pursue a career in environmental public policy or be a Native American or Alaska Native and intend to pursue a career in health care or tribal public policy.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact:

Dr. A Rogerson
At the Oceanographic Center
(954) 920-1909

The Alumni Reception

By Keisha McCarthy
Contributing Writer

If you missed the alumni reception, you missed one of the most interesting events held during Homecoming. It got off to a late start; only four of us were in the room at 8:00pm. There was no agenda, and to bashful and hungry writers like myself this proved disappointing. The room was filled with alumni from the different clusters. There were alumni who had traveled from San Francisco, Canada, Chicago, New York, Panama, Bahamas, Jamaica, Pensacola, and Israel.

Among the crowd was the Director of Admissions, Michael Asher; Christina and Cathleen from the Student Government; Mike, a recent graduate who is currently doing his Masters in Business Administration (MBA) at Nova; Beryl Arbister, alumni president of the Bahamas Chapter; Milton Bennett from Pensacola, who graduated with his Doctorate in Child, Adolescent Studies; Sezvin Hamilton who has a MBA from Nova and is from the Jamaica cluster; Cecilia Goddard from the Panama alumni chapter who also received her MBA at Nova; and Dr. Tom Matt from New York.

At 9:30, the crowd at the reception began to dwindle. Overall mingling with the alumni and hearing how much Nova Southeastern University has grown and changed proved fruitful.

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**November 2 through December 24: Cooperative Feeding Program, Inc.**—This is an agency that supports and provides meals for the homeless, needs volunteers to sort and distribute food, stock shelves and assist families in need during the holiday season. Contact Lisa Margules at (954) 764-8073 for more information.

**December 6 through December 15: Children’s Diagnostic and Treatment Center of South Florida**—This center is in need of volunteers to wrap children’s gifts. Immediate volunteers are needed for holiday card sorting and delivering. The money produced from the cards is used to purchase formula and diapers for the children. Contact Carol Duty at (954) 728-1116 for more information. The center is located at 417 Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, and FL 33301.

**“Angel Tree Program”**—Salvation Army is sponsoring their annual “Angel Tree Program” at 5 of Broward County’s local malls. Volunteers are needed during the weekday hours to assist shoppers in coordinating purchases of Christmas toys, gifts and clothing for Broward County’s needy children. Contact Jean Gerber at (954) 524-6991 X208 for more information.

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

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

**Broward County Park and Recreation Division**—The Broward County Park and Recreation Division has numerous volunteer opportunities available. Volunteers are needed to develop signs along trails, build and install bird houses, develop and install an exercise trail, homework assistance, and work in the afterschool program. Contact Bob Harbin at (954) 357-8106 for more information.

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

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

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

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What’s Going On in Parker 206?

*By Madeline Haug Penna*

**Coordinator of Community Service**

If you have passed by Parker 206 lately, you have noticed the mess. Have you asked yourself, “are they having a garage sale in there?” Good guess, but no we are not.

The SCORE (Service to the Community, Opportunity, Responsibility and Excellence for students) students are in the middle of their Senior Service Projects. One group of Senior SCORE students, Tiffany Knight, Brad Fatout, Fanya DeMaria, Alison Barker, Chris Lavoro and Danielle Baciu, organized a “needs” drive for families affiliated with the Children’s Home Society (CHS) in Fort Lauderdale. Students met with the CHS caseworker. They were assigned families in need, presented the program to community partners, solicited donations in cash or goods from their community partners, visited the Children’s Home Society to become better acquainted with their services and clients, assembled baskets for each family, and delivered the baskets to the families’ homes.

 Were these students a success? If you peeked in the door of Parker 206, you would have noticed over 10 baskets filled with food, new clothes, household items, personal toiletries, and even watermelons. Extra food and supplies will be used to stock the pantries at Children’s Home Society.

Look for more community projects coming up in the future—a used sports equipment drive for the children at Broward County’s Boys and Girls Clubs, a medical equipment and needs drive to assist animals in Ecuador, a health and medical fair, a school supply drive for the students at North Fork Elementary School, an intergenerational discussion group for residents at Memorial Manor, and a medical information pamphlet and magnets for new NSU students.
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**Men's Soccer Ends Their Season with A Good Fight**

By Salina Vavia  
Sports Editor

Nova Southeastern University's Men's Soccer team experienced a great 1998 season. They brought their game up to a high level and made their competitors play the game of their lives to beat them. The Knights played Embry-Riddle with this same level of big heart and tenacity for the Florida Sun Conference Tournament.

November 6, Nova Southeastern University's Men's Soccer team played against No. 3 seed Embry-Riddle University. The game exceeded regulation time and headed into double overtime. The game was a complete dogfight to survive. Every member of NSU's Men's soccer team was out to win.

When the dust settled on the field, Embry-Riddle came out on top to beat Nova Southeastern 2-1. The Knights Men's soccer team filled their fans with great pride and satisfaction this season. Although the team's goal to make it to Regionals was not fulfilled, the season should not be looked at as a loss. The men played well and were successful when they were not expected to be. They shut down any doubts that they were true competitors. Good season guys! To the seniors (Michael Rivera, Jason Morris, Jose "Pepe" Silva, Christian Goffi, Cliff Cameron, and Billy Ramos), I hope you enjoyed your last season in a Knight uniform and take these good times with you.

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**Women's Soccer Host SE Regional Semifinals**

By Salina Vavia  
Sports Editor

The night was Wednesday, November 11. There was a slight breeze in the air and intensity set in the eyes of Nova Southeastern University's Women's Soccer team. Nova hosted the Southeastern Regional Semifinals to arch rivals St. Thomas University.

The fans brought an incredible amount of Knights and Bobcats spirit. There was not only a battle on the field, but in the stands as well. This game was big and everybody knew it.

The game was a true battle of wills. The score was 0-0 at the end of regulation despite numerous scoring opportunities for both teams. Nova had the upper hand in the match because of their cohesive thinking and teamwork. Then, the game set into a double overtime—each overtime was 15 minutes. With only a few minutes remaining, the St. Thomas Bobcats scored. The Bobcat fans ran out on the field and completed a celebration that lasted too long for the Knight fans. Nova tried to get the score tied up with only a minute left by keeping the ball on St. Thomas' side, but was not successful.

St. Thomas University won the ever-long battle of wills, spirit, and triumph of the SE Regional semifinals, 1-0.

To all the members of NSU's Women's Soccer team, hats off to a great season and your hardwork throughout your season. You ladies showed tremendous heart. To the seniors (Olivia Bernal, Aimee Fernandez, and Cindy Ojeda), I hope you enjoyed your last year and have some awesome memories to take with you.

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**Women's Soccer Win the FSC Tourney**

By Salina Vavia  
Sports Editor

The Florida Sun Conference's third seed Nova Southeastern University's Women's soccer team won the conference tournament November 7, held at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach. November 6, Nova beat Flagler College 4-0 in the semifinals. The Knights played solid defense and a competitive offense to advance to the finals. November 7, Nova took on Palm Beach Atlantic for the Florida Sun Conference Tournament finals. The game was intense and players and fans could feel the excitement. The Knights pulled out with a 1-0 victory over the Sailfish to win the 1998 FSC Women's Conference Tournament.

For the half-time show the Knight cheerleaders, who also made their debut, put on entertainment. Their routine was solid, and the fans enjoyed their performance.

As both teams stepped back out onto the court, the same energy and adrenaline that was felt at the beginning of the game surfaced again. In the second half the battle cry began. The Tigers and Knights put their hearts on the line and played an all out war. Although the score really didn't reflect their efforts, the Knights fought to the end never showing mercy on the Lady Tigers. The final score of the game was 79-50.

Well, maybe the score does show just how hard the Lady Knights worked and how much they are willing to play. Be sure to come out to their next home game, Saturday, December 5 at 3:00 p.m.
Senate Minutes

Sunday November 8, 1998
Call to order: 2:40
-Roll Call:
Present Members: Travis, Christa, Danny, Chris B., Jim, Debbie, Jessica, Jared, Arik.
-Minutes were read and approved.
-Debbie, Danny, and Travis were charged 10 Nova dollars because they missed office hours.
-Senate may be taking a trip to UF during the weekend, to attend a Student Government meeting to see how they run a large campus. SGA of UF is in charge of $6 million. Depending on how many senators can go on the trip, the meeting for Sunday will be scheduled for Friday. Senators would leave on Saturday.
-Members of SGA have to attend any club meeting to inform club members on how to write a proposal, and they will hand in by-laws.
- SGA Day will take place on November 23, from 11-1 pm
-Proposals:
-Pre-Med society: proposal was read by Senate's secretary (Jessica Rivera).
-Proposal was discussed and voted on. Results: 6 votes in favor, 3 votes against it, 1 abstention.
-Proposal was approved by the Senate. Now it has to go to the President and if she approves it, it comes back to the Senate for a second vote. (Same system for every proposal.)
-Psych-club: Proposal was read and discussed on two budget options: $140 and $132. Results for $140: 2 votes in favor, 8 votes against it, 0 abstentions.
-Results for $132: 8 votes in favor, 0 against it, 2 abstentions.
-Proposal was approved by the Senate.
-IMAN: Proposal was read and discussed. Results: 0 votes in favor, 0 votes against it, 5 abstentions.
-The proposal was declined, but it will go to the President for revision and back to Senate.

Bills and Referenda:
-1-Bill- Author: Brad Fatout. Title: "Bill to create a commuter breakfast program." The issue was tabled.
-2-Referenda- Author: Arik Chellew. Title: "Resolution to field a competitive men's cross-country team at Nova Southeastern University." It was discussed and voted on. 8 votes in favor, 1 abstention. Resolution was passed. However, it will be referred to the Student Action committee.
-3-Referenda- Author: Debra Baker. Title: "Resolution In Opposition of Low Book Buy Back Prices." It was discussed and voted on. 9 votes in favor, 0 against, 0 abstentions. It will also be referred to Student Action committee.
-4-Resolution- Author: James Baker. Title: "Resolution to Establish Weekly Activity Solely for Undergraduates." Votes: 7 in favor, 1 against, 2 abstentions. Matter will be addressed to Brad Williams.
-5-Resolution- Author: James Baker. Title: "Resolution for More Dining Tables and Chairs." Votes: 7 in favor, 0 against, 3 abstentions. It was passed.

Committee Reports:
-Student Action: Secretary (Travis) read the minutes from their meeting.
-CEC: Jared gave report (see report for details).
-Finance: No meeting last week.
-PR: Christa gave report. The Breakfast-in-Bed activity for residents was discussed. There was a motion to survey residents if they want someone to come to their door at 7:00 a.m. to serve them breakfast or if they want breakfast at the dorms' lounge or somewhere else (see report for details).
Hype Williams is probably best known for directing some of the most influential rap videos in the industry. He was the eye behind Notorious B.I.G.'s all cash and flash video "Mo Money Mo Problems", Busta Rhymes "Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Could See", and numerous others. Williams now presents his first feature film Belly.

Belly has a rap superstar cast, featuring DMX, NAS, Method Man, T-Boz of TLC, and others making cameos. "Belly" is a gritty urban drama revolving around Tommy (DMX) and Sincere (Nas). They are childhood friends and partners in crime. In the opening scene, they rob a nightclub. An electrifying scene is played out here as Williams uses strobes and black lights to capture the essence of the scene. As they continue to rob, Tommy develops a very dangerous "get as much cream as possible" attitude. "Shorty can't eat no books" he advises Sincere, when Sin questions their actions. Sincere on the other hand feels the tug of his fiancé (T-Boz), who wants him to settle down and start a family. As the film proceeds, Tommy and Sincere move from robbery to the drug "game". Sincere realizes the errors of his ways and quickly exits the "game" to settle down with his wife, while Tommy becomes more immersed in his criminal life.

At this point, the film becomes extremely boring and predictable. However, up until this point it was just boring and incoherent. This story has been done so many times, that this film provides nothing new or insightful. On top of that, the acting is just plain pitiful. The actors say their lines as if they are making them up as they go along. But then again, these are only rap superstars, not veteran actors. You would think that Hype, would have at least tried to give them a lesson in showing emotions and facial expressions. Yet all we have is DMX puffing blunts and uttering such prophetic phrases as "We all born to die". This is not a far
Hype Williams
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stretch from his rap persona. Method Man, who pops up as a Bacardi intoxicated mercenary, is the only one who doesn’t make a fool of him by trying to act. One memorable scene has him downing shots with reckless abandon, until he opens fire on his enemies.

What more can be said for Belly? It has an all-star cast who can’t act and a competent director who can’t seem to pull everything together for his film debut. It’s like watching one of his videos for two hours, and there is a reason why they’re limited to 4 minutes long. This movie had potential, but in the end, it’s just too hard to stomach.

Dream Works
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former head of Disney Studios, explained how the idea for the film was conceived. It was 1994, before Dream Works was formed, and a conversation between the soon-to-be partners evoked talk of aspirations. “I said that I would love to do big action/adventure animation... I said Lawrence of Arabia and Steven (Spielberg) said The Ten Commandments and that was it.” Knowing that they had found the story for their studio’s first traditional animated film, Spielberg offered Katzenberg a little advice for his project. “He said to me, ‘You don’t know anything,’ and it’s true... what do we know other than what we’ve been told?” From that point, Katzenberg realized his need and desire to know more about the life and times of Moses and soon found himself traveling to Egypt with the production team’s key players. “Standing there at a wall of hieroglyphics, I wanted to know that it didn’t say ‘Jack and Jill went up the hill’... I needed to know what it said.” Katzenberg continued to dig deeper and personally met with more than 600 archaeologists, biblical scholars, Egyptologists, historians, and religious leaders. As scenes were produced and song lyrics written, these experts were consulted and their suggestions and comments were welcomed.

Director Brenda Chapman stated, “Jeffrey’s (Katzenberg) always had really strong women working for him.” This project was no exception. Chapman, the first female director of an animated feature, shared a goal of combined effort with her colleagues Kathy Altieri (art director) and Penney Finkelman Cox.

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(producer) who simply stated, "We're the most obsessive movie makers... Our focus became telling a good story." Altieri specified their artistic goals for the film as a motto: "Push the color, push the emotion, push the scale." This was greatly influenced by the awe she experienced at the Egyptian pyramids and "the scale of human effort of a group of people working together on a great project."

Analogous to those who worked on the pyramids, The Prince of Egypt's artists took on a project of enormous scale. Although there are many groundbreaking achievements to mention, the accomplishments made can be epitomized by the truth behind the film's most impressive scene. The 7-minute Red Sea sequence required the work of 30 artists and more than 318,000 hours. As can be expected, The Prince of Egypt is an incredible and moving film. Join a profound story with a style never before created and with featured big names like Pierce and Denis Leary. Through comedic mishaps, the bugs decided to stay and help the ants. Pixar really shows off their stuff in the animation of the city.

Slimy, Yet Satisfying— A Bug’s Life Delivers

By Jason M. Gavril
Contributing Writer

A Bug’s Life is Disney and Pixar’s second movie together, and boy is it good. It is refreshing to see such a partnership work with such astounding results. Toy Story, the duo’s first movie, was a great film; the story was original, and the animation was astounding. Pixar had quite a road ahead of them in trying to top Toy Story.

Fortunately for Pixar and the public, they did. A Bug’s Life is a fabulous movie that follows the trials and tribulations of an ant named Flick, voiced by ex-Kid in the Hall, David Foley. Flick, an outcast inventor ant who just wants to belong, attempts to speed up the harvesting of food. In the process, he loses all the food already collected. This food, collected for the grasshoppers (the bug mafia), served as payment for protection from other bigger insects.

Each year the ants must collect food for the grasshoppers or suffer the consequences. While the movie never spells out exactly what the grasshoppers would do or how they started the parasitic relationship, the viewer gets the impression that disobeying the grasshoppers would be a bad idea.

The band of grasshoppers is lead by Hopper, voiced perfectly by Kevin Spacey. This villain is smart and evil—a deadly combination. He knows that if the ants rise up against them (since the ants outnumber city, a thriving bug metropolis, is amazing to watch. One tends to forget what it takes to make a movie of this caliber. However, Pixar uses every trick in the book to remind you that they put a great deal of time and effort into this movie. The use of motion blur and a cast of thousands makes this movie just spectacular.

Do the bugs succeed? Do they stop the grasshoppers? You just have to go see for yourself. Here is one suggestion—stay for the credits. Pixar, in a brilliant move, decided to animate out-takes. These are fun to watch and definitely worth the price of admission. A Bug’s Life is a great movie for kids and adults alike.

A Bug’s Life A, The "Out-takes" A+
Method Man: One of Wu-Tang’s Heavy Hitters

By Adam Schneider a.k.a. Stretch
Contributing Writer

The varied spectrum of rap music personalities includes few true superstars - individuals whose credentials offer the grittiest street performances as well as the realest pop-life glamour. As a charter member of hip-hop’s most celebrated and influential modern group, The Wu-Tang Clan, a gravelly-voiced rhyme specialist known as Method Man, makes his presence felt in the world of rap artists. With the release of his highly anticipated second album for Def Jam Records, Tical 2000: Judgement Day, the dynamism of Meth’s music reaches yet another plateau. While many hip-hop artists lose their street edge and hunger by their second efforts, Meth proves otherwise by stacking his sequel’s deck with some of the rawest and most exciting music of his career.

“Dangerous Grounds” announces Meth’s roots as he rhymes, “Everybody can’t afford ice in the struggle / Tryin’ to eat right, another day another hustle.” Over an eerie, Middle Eastern-style track, “Torture” explicitly addresses the trend-happy rhyme biters who’ve greedily ravaged Meth’s witty unpredictable slang over the past few years. In “Killin’ Fields,” Meth’s mix of keyboards, heavenly strings and cymbal rolls is topped off by one of Meth’s finest performances yet: “Who the number one rap host? / Verbal overdose leave ‘em comatose / The nigga with the golden body pat the engineer / Crossin’ my heart / I think he wired.”

Elsewhere, Meth calls on some old friends and associates to keep Tical 2000’s action scenes coming. Def Squad star, General Redman reunites with his hemp-loving pal over an Erick Sermon produced "Dangerous Grounds". See TICAL on last page
Voice From A Far

By Jamie L. Steinberg
Contributing Writer

Working hard and staying strong;
Making it bit by bit through another day.

Pushing myself to be in control;
Keeping my mind focused on my tasks ahead.

Sleeping, daydreaming, imagining;
Hoping I’ll be in your arms soon.

Love me so that I know I am wanted;
Kiss me so that I know what it is like to feel wonderful.

Typing away and hoping my words are comprehensible;
My voice is dry so the ink of the computer will speak for me.

You say you’re mine, but is it true?
How can you love me from such a far off distance?

You’ve seen who I am;
I have seen who you’ve become.

You love me, you truly do;
But for me your distant love is not enough.

I need warmth, security, sanity, breath;
Can you give these things to me from your far off land?

My heart is out of pieces to break; so say you’ll never leave me;
Say you’ll never go away.

Stand by me as promised;
Help me bring my heart back into a whole.
I could sit here and write a sad poem,
misplace love, friendship. Break the dawn
with the wink of an eye.

I could sit and think the world belongs
to me. Let the water be air, while I swim
through, pale orange colors, reaching Ra's fury.

I could sit and write about rainfall.
Slipping through cardboard houses. Reaching
small naked bodies.
Wetting their souls to the ground.

I could sit, think about nothing,
and still imagine my thoughts as I
swim from one generation to the other.

I could sit here thinking I am a poet,
or shine on a broken stage. Reciting
a monologue only I want to understand.

I could sit and write "I belong on this
planet," turn around to breathe,
find myself touched by water.

I could sit and spend my time
flirting with this paper. When I no longer
exist, seduce the ink to write,
while I explain how fair this story is.

I could sit and search, meditate.
Dig for stones in a twisty weary river,
and only find gold.

La Vida es SueOo.

The best part is my neighbors are away, so
I plugged everything into their outdoor outlet.

Happy Holidays
From The Knight

We say this every year,
but we will continue to do
so since it bears repeating.
The holiday season is NO
time to introduce a new
pet into the household!

Many parents are tempted
to get that special puppy
or kitten as a gift for a child.
However, this is ill-advised
at best. Since there is usually
a hectic, frenzied atmos-
phere, it is very difficult for
a young animal to adjust.
Worse, children are so
toted, they will constant-
lly handle the new pet and
frighten it. Holiday wrapp-
gings, lights, etc., are also
too much of a temptation
for a puppy or kitten to
resist, often with fatal con-
sequences.

To make things even
worse, many pets pur-
chased during the holiday
season wind up in shelters
once they grow up. The
family simply hadn't
thought through the very
real commitment of getting
a pet. Thus, when the ani-
mal is no longer "cute," and
has become a "burden," it is
simply gotten rid of, like
yesterday's garbage!

Remember, an animal is a
living, sentient being.
Unless you can make a
LIFETIME commitment to
its care, you have no busi-
ness getting a pet. You'd be
better off with a stuffed ani-
mal!
World Renowned Scientist Speaks at NSU!

By Kai Thorup
Contributing Writer

"AIDS not AIDS" was the topic for three seminars hosted by HEAL held on the last three days of October. The guest speaker was world-renowned virologist, Dr. Stefan Lanka.

When he was just a young student, Lanka gained fame by establishing the first stable virus host re-

ationship in higher cells other than bacteria. For this discovery, he was rewarded with his own laboratory during his studies in which he later entered into AIDS research.

Dr. Lanka is an expert in virology, evolutionary biology, molecular genetics and electron microscopy. He is a spokesman for REGIMED (Research Group for Investigative Medicine and Journalism); a member of the Swiss study group, Nutrition and Imm

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I am not writing this so you will pity me, but rather to open your eyes to something that is occurring around you.

When I tried to defend myself, another person held me back, so the beating could resume. A third person in the room sat and watched. After being hit, punched, and eventually strangled, I managed to break free and leave my room. I spent the remainder of the night outside in severe physical and emotional pain. A thousand miles away from home and the people who accept me for who I am, I had nothing.

Throughout high school, I was frustrated and annoyed because very few people knew of my sexuality. The majority of my friends and fellow students only knew what they assumed. I did not tell many people because I feared that they would reject me. After high school, though, I decided to tell many of those people about my sexual orientation. Hesitant and still fearing rejection, I was shocked at their positive reactions. Nobody had a problem with it and was very happy to know me for who I am.

Before I came to college, I decided that I would be open with my sexuality. This is my life, and I’m simply trying to lead it honestly and openly. I have not made sexual advances towards anyone at Nova, nor have I tried to make anyone feel uncomfortable. However, I’m disliked and even hated by some students at Nova because of my sexuality.

I am not writing this, so you will pity me, but rather to open your eyes to something that is occurring around you.

I have gone through a lot, even before Nova, because of my sexuality. However, I have never experienced such hatred as I have at Nova. I have no desire to be the next Matthew Shepard, so I will leave Nova. But despite the fact that I have been beaten, harassed, and degraded to the level of nothing, I am still a homosexual. I was born a lesbian, and I will probably die because of it.

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By Candice Darcey
Contributing Writer

On October 7, two men beat Matthew Shepard. He was later found and sent to a hospital where he suffered until he died five days after the attack. Matthew Shepard was a twenty-one-year-old college student who was tortured and killed because he was a homosexual. This occurrence may seem far away from anything that could happen at Nova, but it is not.

On Saturday night, November 14, I was attacked and beaten in my own room because I am a lesbian. As the words “faggot” and “dyke” echoed through my head, it was as if my life had been turned upside down.

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By Kai Thorup
Contributing Writer

Censorship is alive, but not well at the Wellness Center. December 1 marks World AIDS Day, and in observance the Wellness Center is hosting NSU’s 5th Annual AIDS Quilt For Hope inviting clubs, students, faculty and employees to design a panel for the quilt. HEAL (Health Education AIDS Liaison), being the only AIDS organization on campus, felt an obligation to the students and its members to take part in this event.

In order to participate, an application is filled out and the Wellness Center provides $25 for each applicant to buy materials for their panel. Shortly after HEAL President, Shannon Falzone, left the Wellness Center with HEAL’s panel money, past President, Kai Thorup, was contacted by Melissa Hellerman, calling on behalf of “the Director and staff of the Wellness Center” to ask HEAL not to participate.

When asked why, Hellerman said, “The Wellness Center is about hope and education” and HEAL is not. Hellerman was asked why HEAL was given $25. She stated, “It was a mistake.” Members of HEAL were outraged. Although views differ, HEAL is about hope and education based on scientific fact, not public opinion.

At an I.O.C meeting on November 9, HEAL’s exclusion was brought before the representatives of the other student organizations on campus. Eric Torres of SALSA voiced the first protest by saying, “If HEAL is not allowed to make a panel, then SALSA will not participate” in the AIDS Quilt For Hope event.

Damian Cabrera, President of the Pre-Med Club, endorsed HEAL by saying, “Pre-Med voted against HEAL as a new club a year ago.” But, after attending several of their lectures, he wanted it noted that HEAL’s views are based on facts from scientific journals.

A unanimous decision was reached to protest the Wellness Center’s request to eliminate HEAL from the December 1 event.

In a meeting initiated by HEAL the following day, Bonnie Hoffman, Director of the Wellness Center, said she “was surprised HEAL wanted to be involved, but would not stop them.”

To learn more about HEAL’s views and information, call (954) 382-9995 or visit the Rethinking AIDS Web Site at www.virusmyth.com.
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unology; and co-founder of the human rights group Science Medicine & Human Rights.

According to Dr. Lanka, the conventional model for AIDS is disastrous and what we call AIDS is actually an Acquired Energy Deficiency Syndrome produced by prolonged, chronic use of antibiotics, chemotherapy, nitrates and other chemicals known to cause severe and even life-threatening damage to cells.

During his talk, he offered information for recovery of health along with demonstrations that HIV is not the cause of the illness; "viral load" and HIV-antibody tests do not detect whole infectious virus; and that T-cell counts cannot predict illness or be used as an accurate indicator of health. Most shocking was the evidence that revealed how HIV has never been shown to exist!

Plagued with sound problems, the first night's lecture saw over 120 students and faculty who came out to hear the controversial speaker. Lanka began with a crash course in biology that set the stage for a quick history lesson about the corruption of science through the United States' "War on Cancer." Finally, he wrapped up the lecture with disturbing information about the state of AIDS research.

His overhead displays were copies of journal articles exposing blatant and deliberate manipulations used by the Center for Disease Control and NIH (National Institutes of Health) scientists to distort facts and cause world-wide hysteria over a phantom virus and a curable syndrome.

One such document, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association by the CDC, explained two ways a person can be diagnosed with AIDS when they test negative to HIV and another when the test is inconclusive!

Dr. Lanka offered ways to reverse illness in not only AIDS but cancer and diabetes as well. These methods were mere common sense once an understanding of the illness was established. On faculty member, Dr. Dana Tesone, commented, "[Lanka] substantiates everything I have been reading about nutrition."

The second night, originally designed as an open-discussion between Dr. Lanka and faculty, was viewed by some as an "embarrassment" for the school. Out of 65 faculty who were invited, only one appeared along with about thirty students.

HEAL vice-president, Chris Castellano, had this to say of the turn-out, "If a professor chooses to discuss AIDS in his or her classroom, then they have an obligation to their students to hear all sides of this extremely important issue. Anything else would be irresponsible."

Saturday's workshop with Stefan Lanka was mind-blowing. The evidence showing how HIV has never been shown to exist was very solid. Dale Headlam, a medical student in attendance, had this to say, "[Lanka] has very valid points. With respect to no viral proteins that we can show, then it's reasonable to say we have no virus."

After Dr. Lanka systematically broke down all the dogmas in cancer and AIDS research to reveal what was really happening, that same medical student suggested he throw his text books away because they were no longer of use to him.

Information about these lectures and the speaker can be obtained through HEAL by calling (954) 382-9995. Papers by Dr. Stefan Lanka can be found on the Rethinking AIDS website at www.virusmyth.com.

Move over Pepsi: This Drink may be the Choice of the New Millennium

By Kyle B. Washburn
Associate editor

Absinthe, the fiery-green drink with a high alcohol content, is making a comeback in England after an 80-year absence. The drink renowned for its hallucinogenic properties has been banned in France, Switzerland, Belgium, and the U.S. since World War I. This drink once used by such writers as Poe and Hemingway along with artist Van Gogh to inspire thoughts is making a comeback in underground Europe.

Absinthe has an extremely high alcohol content of 180 proof and is being marketed as the drink of the new millennium. This drink is dangerous when abused as it caused Van Gogh to cut his ear off and eventually led to his suicide.

Green Bohemia, a company setup by a literary magazine called Idler said they have contracted a company in Czech to distribute this drink all over Europe. A spokesperson for the Green Bohemia said, "We feel it is the perfect drink to celebrate the new millennium with." At $66 dollars a bottle it might not be as popular as Green Bohemia hopes. If you love the "forbidden fruit" this drink is for you. Too bad it will never be legal in the U.S.

From the Desk of the Editor in Chief

By Angel E. Sanchez
Editor in Chief

As per the article entitled, "This is my Life," The Knight newspaper questioned Residential Life about the matter. In response, Tammy Pappacoda, Director of Residential Life, stated, "We are always concerned when there is any situation that occurs...any incident where there's disagreement, acts of violence, any acting out, or harassing...anything like that. Any university takes appropriate action in any situation. We will investigate, talk to parties involved, and take the appropriate action. We are in an educational institution and that is the underlying factor in our decision making. We are trying to change behavior and try to educate [students] in regards to acting out and domestic violence...we are trying to be proactive and not reactive." She also stated that she could not divulge specific outcomes because "the information is confidential. Any action taken by the university in a judicial situation is confidential."

As a Resident in the Goodwin Hall, I have seen that the Office of Residential Life has attempted to educate students about stress, the importance of safe sex, and domestic violence, amongst other issues. However, it is the responsibility of every student to respect one another and to apply what they have learned—that is what education is all about.

Violence occurs everywhere, and prevention is the best policy. That is exactly what Residential Life is attempting to do.
Minutes 11/8/98

Constituency Reports:
- See reports for details.
- All Senators brought a written constituency report.
- International Senator candidate was interviewed: Rolando Tomasini got 10 votes in favor, 0 against, 0 abstentions. New member was sworn in by Brad Williams.

Open Forum:
- There was a motion to give IMAN $200 of the budget they asked for. After their event they have to bring all receipts to the Senate in order to be evaluated. Senate voted for this motion, results: 6 votes in favor, 4 votes against, 0 abstentions.
- It was addressed to the Senate that commuters should be taken into consideration for the breakfast that Public Relations is planning for resident students.

Meeting adjourned at 4:23 p.m.

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Leadership Development Committee (LDC)
This committee is a branch of the NSUSGA dedicated to creating and implementing leadership training and opportunities to NSU students. Meetings are held Thursdays at 5 p.m. in The Flight Deck. Contact Louis at gittensl@polaris.nova.edu or astaller@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Nova’s Advancement Towards Understanding and Researching the Environment (NATURE)
The mission of this organization is to change the world one activity, one animal, one person at a time. Meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck conference room. Contact Angelique at nixonang@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association (NSUSGA) Senate
Meetings are held every Sunday in The Flight Deck’s red room at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome! Please contact Paul at wisniesk@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Pan-African Student Association (PASA)
Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in The Flight Deck’s green room. Please contact Latoya at willlato@polaris.nova.edu or Tamara at sandstam@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Pre-law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (PAD)
This organization is a national co-ed law fraternity. It is open to any student at Nova regardless of his/her major. For more information, please contact Kate at travers@polaris.acast.nova.edu.

Phi Sigma Sigma
This organization is a national sorority. Please contact Erin at mcdoneri@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Pre-Med Society
The next meeting is on December 1, at 12:00 p.m. All meetings are held in The Flight Deck Movie Theater. Please contact Renee at premed@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Psychology Club
Meetings are held every other Monday at 5 p.m., starting October 26, in The Flight Deck’s green room. Please contact Michele at (954) 217-9767 for more information.

Resident Student Association (RSA)
Meetings are held every Sunday in the Goodwin Residence Hall classroom at 9:15 p.m. Contact Jennifer at whitesel@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Spanish and Latin Student Association (SALSA)
This organization is open to anyone who wants to learn about the Hispanic heritage, customs, and lifestyles. Meetings are held every Friday night at 7 p.m. Contact Erick at torreser@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

Sigma Alpha Mu
This organization is a social fraternity with the widest variety of social events. Sigma Alpha Mu emphasizes true brotherhood, excellence, and character. Join Sigma Alpha Mu for an experience that will last a lifetime. Contact Adam at bensoj8@polaris.nova.edu for more information.

**If your club or organization is not listed or if you would like to change or add anything to the above information, please contact Alyson at theknight@polaris.nova.edu.**
Tical 2000: Judgement Day
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track called “Big Dogs” while “Spazzola” contains heavy hitters Deck, Raekwon and Masta Killa engaging in verbal battle practice with Meth over a sizzling RZA produced piano track.

Tical 2000 might not seem complete to all fans without a track somewhat reminiscent of 1994’s anthem with Mary J. Blige, Meth’s Grammy award winning “I’ll Be There For You (You’re All I Need).” Meth once again successfully addresses the inner workings of the dealings between men and women on “Make-up to Break-up,” a melodic Sting-sampled track that features R&B icon D’Angelo. However, what may be Judgement Day’s most intense moment arrives in the form of the title track, a high-speed lyrical chase that Meth describes as a “countdown to millennium.”

As the Wu-Tang flagship member soloist and hip-hop daredevil, Method Man’s superhero identity might be realer than you think. Like a starving artist would, Meth says, “I know I always gotta come with the best.” From what he’s done up till now, he has come with the best. So look up in the sky, it’s a bird, it’s a plane. Nah, it’s Methetical and ain’t a damn thing has changed.

Phi Alpha Delta’s NSU Holiday Experience!

Come out to our Holiday Dance on Saturday December 12, 1998 in The Flight Deck, from 7-11pm.

There will be a chapter dedication, D.J., Food, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be raffled off.

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Purchase your tickets for $3 in advance from IOC club members, Student Life, the Sheppard Broad Law School Library, or any PAD member.

Tickets can also be purchased for $5 at the door.

Students, friends, and faculty are welcome.