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First Bout of Bouncy Boxing hits Flight Deck

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Grab your gloves and step into the ring, but make sure to take your shoes off first. That's right, Residential Life hosted the first bout of Bouncy Boxing of the year at The Flight Deck on Friday, September 17, 1999, sponsored by the office of Residential Life and The Flight Deck.

At this non-alcoholic event, Leo Goodwin residents were encouraged to jump into the bounce-house boxing ring and duke it out with friends, resident advisors, and roommates. From 5 - 7 p.m., numerous matches were held lasting anywhere from 2 - 3 minutes each. Limited match time, however, did not prevent students from repeatedly entering the ring.

Some of the more watched matches included Mike Gabel versus his brother, Joe Gabel and basketball players Brad Kaczynski and Brandon Weiss. Even Resident Advisor, Jennifer Whitesel, entered the ring three times, including a match where Whitesel teamed with another Residential Advisor, Annemarie Poulos, to duel Assistant Director of Residential Life, Rick Mayfield.

"The gloves were large and rather awkward, and I boxed without my glasses which made it even more difficult. But once I started swinging things fell into place, and I had a blast," said Whitesel.

Brad Kaczynski puts on the gloves of his choice for his bout with fellow basketball player Brandon Weiss.

Aramark Dining Services brought dinner upstairs to The Flight Deck, so residents could eat while cheering on their peers. Participants in this event received raffle tickets for a chance to win certificates to the San Francisco Burrito Company.

T.G.I. Free

By Piper Griff
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Where do you like to hangout on campus? Funny question for a Nova student, since there is only one place to hangout on campus: The Flight Deck, of course. This "student union," if you will, has pool tables, darts, Ping-Pong, and plenty of popcorn; and that is only the beginning. During many social events, alcohol is served. Parties put on by different clubs and organizations make the Flight Deck a place where students can "chill" on campus.

While they are in the application process for their Liquor License, the Flight Deck is not permitted to sell alcohol. The key word here is "sell." Just by attending Monday Night Football and being 21 or older, you are given five tickets for five free beers. Student Life provides over 90% of the Flight Deck's funds, and the remainder is primarily from the Student Activity Fee.

T.G.I.F., one of the more popular events, is held every Friday from 5-10 p.m. The Flight Deck becomes a place where students drink a beer, have some appetizers and mingle. Beer and wine are only a buck; the Flight Deck does not sell any hard liquor. For those who do not drink alcohol there are free sodas and bottled water, during events where alcohol is served.

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Knights Life

Confused About The New Hurricane Policy?

By Jessica Montes
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Many student and faculty members seem to be confused about the 1999-2000 hurricane policy at Nova Southeastern University. Unfortunately, this confusion is carried over from last year when a hurricane warning was issued, and the school was declared still open. The reason for this confusion lies behind the fact that the policy is written differently, depending on where you look for it.

The 1998-1999 Adjunct Faculty Manual states that "if a hurricane warning is posted the university will be closed." However, the 1998-1999 Student Handbook states that in the event of a hurricane the President of NSU will decide if the university will be closed. So, which one is it?

"As of this year the policy is that if a hurricane warning is issued, the University President will decide if the university will be closed," stated George L. Hanbury, Executive Vice President for Administration.

During Hurricane Floyd, Mr. Hanbury kept the President, Ray Ferrero, who was on a business trip in London, informed about the situation in South Florida. Mr. Hanbury monitored the hurricane's progress towards Broward County and with the approval of the President closed down the school on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, shortly after the Weather Bureau announced a hurricane warning in South Florida.

Mr. Hanbury was asked why Nova's policy was different from Broward Community College and the Broward County School Board's hurricane policy. He claimed that it was necessary for the President to close the university so that the school would not be left unprepared as soon as the warning was posted by the National Weather Center. Hanbury also says that the reason the policy was changed was because many people would leave as soon as they heard "Hurricane Warning" without preparing their offices and classrooms for the storm. He believes it is the job of all faculty, staff, and students to help prepare the university for a hurricane.

Furthermore, the school has put out a Storm Advisory and Preparation pamphlet in order to answer some of the questions that arise during hurricane situations. The pamphlet features safety procedures for resident students, broadcast information, closing preparations, and a Hurricane Hotline number which is 262-7300.

Freshman resident, Michelle Oses, expresses her concern after reading the Student Handbook's insufficient procedures on what to do in the event of a hurricane. "What about the people who live in the dorms; what are we supposed to do?" Rick Mayfield, Assistant Director of Residential Life, assures us that there are more complete hurricane procedures to follow in case of a hurricane than the two lines in the 1999-2000 Student Handbook. He also states that resident advisors normally do not go over policies unless there is a real threat of a hurricane.

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What was your most/least favorite book that you had to read for a class?

"The best book was The Secret History because it was the most interesting book I ever read at Nova. The worst book was Silent Spring because it is outdated and filled with mainly facts about chemicals which takes away from the moral of the story.

-Sophomore, Jennifer Elkonitz

"The best was Mac because it accurately portrays the essence of college life at Nova. The worst was King Lear because I could not relate with the time period.

-Junior, Maritza Pintado

"The best was Tortilla Curtain because it is a realistic novel which I related to culturally and involved immigrants that is everpresent in today's society. The worst was Girl Interrupted because what the author wanted to say could have been summed up in a few chapters, and the way the author used transitions to prove her point was hard to understand."

-Sophomore, Muhammad Afaneh

"The best was To Kill a Mocking Bird because even though the book was written a long time ago, it still addresses issues that are present today. It was just a very entertaining book overall. The worst was Bag of Bones because even though it had a scary element to it, it was pointless and the ending didn't justify the entire book.

-Sophomore, Lubna Hammad

"The best was Canterbury Tales because it was a comedic story where Chaucer is one of the first writers to portray women in a good way. I thoroughly enjoyed reading this work. The worst was Six Degrees of Separation because issues that were brought up in the text were ones I was not comfortable dealing with."

-Senior, Rocio de Ojeda
N.A.T.U.R.E. Club Kicks Off Year With Clean-Up

Student Life Press Release

Taking an active role to increase environmental awareness at NSU, the N.A.T.U.R.E. Club held a campus clean-up on September 9, 1999. The collaborative efforts of members of the Pre-Med Society and the Indian Student Association made the event a success and improved the image of NSU's campus.

Participants met at 4:30 PM and separated into small groups to encourage a team effort. The groups then cleaned around the Rosenthal Student Center and the Parker Building. These buildings are most frequented by the undergraduate population, so the clean-up was noticed and appreciated.

"The campus clean-up was wonderful; however, we would like to see more people come out and support their campus. Each time we save a small piece of earth from decay, we are one step further to preserving our world."

N.A.T.U.R.E., contact them by email at nature@polaris.nova.edu, and visit their bulletin board on the second floor of the Parker Building.

Additional campus clean-ups will be held once a month in order to promote pride in the NSU campus and the importance of taking care of the environment. The clean-ups were inspired by N.A.T.U.R.E. 's Earth Day celebrations last year when members of the club cleaned around campus weekly during the month of April.

"When you see how much garbage is thrown around our campus, it makes you think about the rest of our environment. Creating awareness and educating each other is the key to finding ways to solve our environmental problems," said Angelique Nixon, President of N.A.T.U.R.E.

The N.A.T.U.R.E. Club is part of the Environmental Awareness Committee, which strives to keep the campus "green." If you are interested in any environmental issues on campus and around the world, join N.A.T.U.R.E. and help to make a difference!

The most recent event for N.A.T.U.R.E. is a Beach Clean-up with the Pre-Med Society on October 2, 1999 at John Lloyd Park.

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Nova Premed Extends Leadership to the University of Miami

On Sunday, September 19, 1999, Premedical Society member Ed Fry III attended a leadership forum at the University of Miami. Fry currently holds the position of National Associate Trustee for the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) Regions 1 & 5. According to Fry, "the meeting was a great success because many great ideas and plans were developed for the future of Premedics at NSU."
Get a Campus Life

Premed

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Alpha Phi Omega
This is a co-ed National Service Fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. The organization conducts many service activities throughout the year and increases campus awareness about volunteer opportunities.

IMAN (International Muslim Association at Nova)
This organization focuses on the Muslim culture and helps enhance cultural experiences within the NSU population.

ISA (Indian Student Association)
This organization focuses on the diversity within the NSU campus and holds educational and cultural programming such as dance lessons, cultural nights in The Flight Deck, and educational seminars.

NATURE (Nova’s Advancement Towards Understanding & Researching the Environment)
This organization increases environmental awareness through strong programming such as Earth Day celebrations, Coffeeshouses, nature lectures, and informational sessions about Earth-conscious efforts in the community.

NSUSGA (Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association)
This organization consists of three branches: an executive board, a student senate that represents all constituencies on campus, and a judicial board. The NSUSGA advances ideas and issues of concern of students to the University administration.

More organization information on page 5.

A Brand New SGA

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On Sunday, September 12, 1999, SGA held their first meeting of the 1999/2000 school year. The undergraduate SGA has made many new changes for this year, known as the "Paradigm Shift." SGA made many important internal changes designed to improve campus life for all Nova students. According to Brad Williams, the original estimate for the SGA budget was around $60,000, but after many days of number crunching the SGA budget was raised to $80,000 for the year. The student activity fee that every Nova student pays when registering for classes mainly funds the SGA budget. This money will be evenly distributed among the 20 or so student clubs and organizations here on campus. The Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC) is planning to have many interesting activities for students such as the Lenny Kravitz concert (which was held on Friday, September 24, 1999) and a big Key West trip at the end of this semester.

One major change for all the executive boards of Nova’s clubs and organizations is that the point system adopted at the end of last year to distribute funds is no longer in service. A new system of checks-and-balances has been proposed and passed for the 1999-2000 school year. According to the NSUSGA, this system allows for a “better distribution of SGA funds” in a more controlled and fairer manner than previous years. In this new system, each club writes a proposal and submits it to SGA for their approval.

According to Athletic Senator, Randy Loewenthal, “this new system encourages students to become more involved on our campus and allows more flexibility for different clubs and organizations.” SGA wants to make it very clear that clubs and organizations of all types are encouraged and welcomed here at Nova. In fact, there is talk about the possibility of a new sorority beginning as soon as next semester.

SGA plans to make this year’s association a memorable one for all students. Secretary, Craig Dean explained that the undergraduate SGA will give priority to issues such as the bookstore prices and a deal with the university’s health clinic. For example, the bookstore is being studied by SGA to understand why the faculty changes book editions every few semester causing students to buy new every year. Also, the bookstore needs to become a little bit more reasonable on their buyback policies and prices. Currently, the bookstore only allows students to return books within two weeks of the semester otherwise a course withdrawal slip is needed to receive the full price of the book. In regards to the health clinic, a plan is being develop that will allow all Nova students the opportunity to obtain health care when ever they need to at reasonable prices. This would include things like prescription medications from the pharmacy and contact lenses from the optometry school.

It is important that students, mainly the commuters, become more involved in campus life by attending more of the events and festivals here on campus. The university tends to “shut-down” on the weekends, and this leaves SGA wondering what they have to do to make this place more like a university where people can come and spend time with friends and possibly meet new people. If any student has any ideas about how to improve student life, please feel free to contact SGA or to stop by their office on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center (the Flight Deck). If students do not show any sort of interest early in the school year, then nobody is gonna be able to hold any events later in the year because nobody will believe that students want to be involved. After all, students may actually learn to enjoy being on campus (when there are no classes) which may attract more and more students to our university for other reasons besides academics!
Arik Chellew: SGA President Speaks Up

By Piper Griff
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Staff Writer

Look out Clinton, Nova’s new SGA president is taking over. Speaking to Arik “Enis” Chellew is like a breath of fresh air. Enis has a heart of gold and a mind filled with wonderful ideas for Nova. Originally from New Port Richey, Florida, Enis has been actively participating on campus for the past two years. Despite being a proud brother of Beta Theta Pi, and an active participant of student government, Enis has still found time to work with Jason Gavril in developing their own movie. Although Enis refused to disclose the plot, he let me know Enis knows that many issues need resolution, and believes SGA “is empowered by the students, and is the vehicle of change.” Enis continues: “basically (as president) I oversee other cabinets and their members for example: public relations, the senate, and campus entertainment.”

As NSU SGA’s president Enis’ top three goals are “increase student participation, bridge the gap between clubs and Greeks to work more effectively, and to bring commuter involvement up.” He is especially concerned with the involvement of commuter students. “I believe 75% of Nova is commuter students, and they deserve a college experience just as much as those living on campus.”

I asked Enis about the many students who complain that there is not enough information, or possibly enough programs, for every student to get involved at Nova. He replied, “one project SGA is currently working on to help many of the students feel more “up-to-date” is putting a bulletin board up at the Parker building, where most of the students gather and hang out. There is already one on the inside, but most students do not pay attention to it as they walk up the south stairs. This particular bulletin board will have an area dedicated to SGA and campus entertainment events, and there will be free posting for all students. I have seen this type of bulletin board on other college campuses, and students seem to really use it and pay attention to upcoming events. There will also be a suggestion box on the bulletin board that students can use if they have issues that need resolution.”

Enis really wants to communicate with students. He wants them to know, “the student life office number is 262-8459, and I check the messages a couple times daily. Please don’t hesitate to call at any time. There are a total of 27 members the student government, and each member is in the program for the student body. For students living off campus, there are three commuter senators who are open to any idea or concerns that a student may have. All senators can all be reached through the student life office.”

I also asked Enis how he felt the first event of the year “Got Wood” went. He said, “a very stressful event to plan especially dealing with the rain as an ominous sign for the event. I realized that just having a DJ instead of the live band would have kept many of the students interested. We should have also had more tee shirts to give away. But overall I think most of the students who came had a good time.”

Finally, does Enis have any last advice to new or returning students as their new president? “Anyone who is not involved I would really recommend checking out the different activities available, and remember that what you get out of college is what you put in. And my door is always open. Get to know our SGA president; he would love to hear your ideas or suggestions.

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(Knight Chapter)
This legal based undergrad fraternity accepts university students of all majors. Its goal focuses on helping its members gain legal contacts and access to information and sources that will evolve its members into strong, confident, and excellent candidates for law schools and the legal world. This fraternity is based on members helping each other.

Pre-Med Society
The Pre-Med Society provides important health-education training, medical seminars, fundraisers and attends national conferences to further enhance their knowledge. This organization was recognized as NSU’s 1998-1999 organization of the year, along with their advisor being recognized as advisor of the year.

Psychology Club
This organization provides experiences within the field of psychology and enables students to learn more about the different theories and practices of psychology. Meeting are held every other Monday beginning September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck.

SALSA
(Spanish and Latin Student Association)
This organization unites students of the Spanish and Latin cultures. The organization provides programming such as dance lessons, cultural nights in The Flight Deck, and educational seminars.

SRA
(Students Reappraising AIDS)
This organization provides a forum for discussions involving the relationship between HIV and AIDS. They have sponsored several lecturers on the NSU campus, including Nobel Prize recipient, Dr. Kary B. Mullis.
http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/healthindex.html

For more information about these organizations or to receive information on how to start a new organization, please contact the NSUSNSGA office at (954) 262-8459.
Entertainment

American Beauty: A Sad But Stunning Commentary on The American Dream of the ‘90’s

By Deana Daneau
Staff Writer

While touted by American critics as possibly this year’s best film, American Beauty is slowly on its way to becoming a blockbuster money maker. Its “opening” weekend (it was released at an earlier date to fewer theaters) was small in comparison to most glitzy Hollywood productions, showing in only 1,200 theaters. However, the film raked in $6 million. This means that nearly every ticket printed was sold.

American Beauty is a brilliantly executed dark comedy that embraces the spirit of satire while speaking volumes in realism. Without being campy, writer Alan Ball and director Sam Mendes seem to take their American tale and christen it with John Waters’ perspective: nothing is what it appears to be... even that which lies beyond the veneer of the white picket fence.

With its sardonic title, American Beauty allows us to laugh at and pity ourselves as we understand just what our cultural norms have become. Middle-aged Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) has found that his life is displeasing although it looks dazzling. He’s achieved the proverbial “American Dream”: success within the middle class, beautiful wife and daughter, and a beautiful suburban home complete with the luxury mini-van. But Lester hates his degrading job, is not loved by his wife, is despised by his daughter and is no longer satisfied by the materialism that surrounds him.

His wife, Carolyn (Annette Bening) is quite the ’90s suburban working wife/mother combo. She is quite put together, from her garden-sheds to the matching clogs. However, she is so focused on success and appearing successful (down to motivational mantra) that she consumes it lustfully... represented in the embodiment of Buddy, the king of sales in her real estate ventures. Jane (Thora Birch), his daughter, is emotionally isolated from her occupied parents and looks forward only to the breast implants for which she has been saving. Perhaps for attention, perhaps because they’re culturally desired? Whatever the reason, Jane finds comfort in sharing her naturally well-endowed form with the troubled, yet soulful boy next door: Ricky’s (Wes Bentley) life, a 180 degrees different from Jane’s, is ultra-structured by an abusive father harboring fears and desires of his own. Ricky finds escapism through warping reality: He views almost everything and everyone through a video camera - a device that allows him detachment yet offers him something tangible.

As only a dark and stormy night could bring about, emotions run high and characters living by circumstance merge. Lester finds that just as it was probably in high school, beauty wears a mask, too, as he kindly exposes Angela to all of us. A sort of peace seems to come over Lester’s countenance as his days of rebellion come to an end.

Descriptive? Yes, but there’s so much to be said about this film. The script is impeccable and buoys the actors, sailing in incredible performances. Not that Spacey, Bening, or the others need much assistance... they all hold their own quite flawlessly. Of course, a well-written script has much to do with the success of a film. The word has it that Steven Spielberg slated the film’s production through his DreamWorks studio just days after reading the script.

A final word of mention goes to my favorite element used amazingly well by director Sam Mendes: symbolism. Obviously, in a film reflecting our culture, everything is going to be a signifier for something deeper. But more abstractly, Mendes uses red roses and rose petals superbly. Yes, a rose is beautiful and representative of love; and red is not only romantic, but sexy, saucy, and devilish. We first meet Carolyn with her glossy, cheerful persona shining as she unknowingly exposes her subdued true self while cutting down the red roses. She probably cuts the flowers in order to admire them, as she wants to be admired, but symbolically she is cutting the romance and sex appeal right out of her marriage... which ironically shows up in her husband’s fantasies with Angela! In Lester’s eyes, Angela is always accompanied by red roses. The symbolism doesn’t end there but you can figure out the rest. American Beauty is a must see. Remember to look beyond the laughs and the visual veneers, for as is life, nothing is exactly what it appears to be.

Music Review:

Chris Cornell “Euphoria Morning”

By Scott M. Helfrich
Contributing Writer

The Soundgarden-quitter is back with his first solo album, “Euphoria Morning” on A&M Records. Subtract Kim Thayil, Ben Shepherd, and Matt Cameron from the equation (even though drummer Cameron makes an appearance on one song) and you have a “break out” that does not quite cut it. Do not expect the usual Seattle-grunge as Cornell packs it in and settles for a more calm, crooning sound. You won’t hear him belting out anything that resembles “Jesus Christ Pose,” “Hunger Strike,” (Temple of the Dog), or “Burden In My Hand” on this new twelve-track.

This is more a toe-tapper than a head-banger. You could probably get by giving this as a present to your mom for the next holiday. (That really puts this album in perspective.) There is a lot of bland acoustic work and somehow Cornell assembled nine different musicians to make this album. (Were a harmonica, clarinet, or tambourine ever used on a Soundgarden album?)

So if you have nothing better to do with $18.00, go out and buy “Euphoria Morning.” As for me, I will wait for the Soundgarden reunion.
FDA Slacks

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The increase of new prescription drugs released each year has the American public searching for the elusive miracle pill. This raises some ethical questions in the eyes of the medical professionals. The average for approving new drugs is twenty-five per year. In the 90's, these numbers have increased dramatically. The FDA has announced a task force to investigate this new trend.

The normal process for testing new drugs is by way of clinical tests of over 5,000 applicants. There have been no long-term studies done to predict the possible side effects for many of the new drugs on the market today. Instead of taking the necessary precautions before approving these new drugs, the FDA prides itself on approving drugs quickly. After the new drugs have been approved, the FDA conducts no current long-term monitoring studies to ensure the safety of these drugs. This process of drug approvals must be more regulated in the future to provide safe drugs for the American public.

Gates Opens Billion Dollar College Fund

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Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates announced Thursday, September 16, his plan to donate a billion dollars to minority college students. He calls this program the “Gates Millennium Scholars Program.” He promises to provide full scholarships to 1,000 minority students of Asian American, African-American, Hispanic, and American Indian descent for the next twenty years.

Gates says, “This country is in an incredible time period. The advances in technology are really quite breathtaking.” This comment was made before his announcement on Thursday, September 16, 1999. He hopes that this contribution will increase the diversity of the technological working class.

This gift rivals Ted Turner’s philanthropic donation of one billion to the United Nations. These two donations are now the largest ever for mankind. President Bill Clinton responded by saying, “These landmark scholarships will help address important needs ... the need to ensure that our children are well-prepared in math and science.” The United Negro College Fund, Hispanic Scholarship Fund, and the American Indian College Fund will begin administration the scholarships next year.
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Rent-a-Laugh: Analyze This Now On Video

By Deana Daneau
Staff Writer

Fuggetaboutit. Robert DeNiro? Not only is he one of the best actors of our time, but fits like no other into a shark-skin suit wearing, vulgar speaking, gun toting mobster role. He’s sharp, serious, and not to be reckoned with. His typecast. Well, after his notable (and praiseworthy!) roles in Good Fellas, Casino, and Ronin, audiences can’t seem to get enough of the gangster genre and the cocky, crooked characters that he so naturally portrays.

However, Warner Brothers along with writer/director Harold Ramis has added a new twist to this genre... and to Robert DeNiro’s repertoire of hit men. Analyze This is the simple comedy about a Mafia boss, Paul Vitti (DeNiro), and his need for a psychotherapist when panic attacks and emotional instability interfere with his job duties. Though powerful and ruthless within the “family,” Vitti’s imminent breakdown demands the treatment of the very reluctant Dr. Sobol (Billy Crystal) at anytime, day or night.

Further description of the film’s story is unnecessary. This is it. It’s simple and to the point; at times, it even stretches a bit thin, as more jokes are needed to ride on the same silly scenarios. It’s a great premise, though, and is quite often very funny.

Without these two great actors, though, I doubt the same could be said.

Billy Crystal, as usual, delivers most of the one-liners and has great comic timing. He’s perfect as the verbally abusive psychiatrist and has a natural chemistry with DeNiro, who seems to complement any actor. It’s great to see DeNiro take on such a tongue-in-cheek role, particularly one that basically mocks the type of character that he has dramatically so well defined.

As with any film, a better developed script would have well developed characters; with Analyze This, the big loss here is the talent of comic actress Lisa Kudrow. Kudrow’s character as a news reporter who attempts to marry Dr. Sobol, only to find that she is competing for love’s attention with the uncompromising and needy mobster. Kudrow’s dialogue is short and stale—especially for such a vibrant and gifted actress. Ramis really missed out here!

With all told, Analyze This is an entertaining film worthy of renting. Just as with any gangster film, there’s plenty of foul language and sharkskin suit or two, but pleasantly absent is over-the-top violence and a tucked in horse’s head. Don’t get too used to “Nice-guy DeNiro”, though. He might seem nice, but he’s still a Good Fella. Capice?

Double Jeopardy

By Deana Daneau
Staff Writer

Having opened in top place for its debut weekend, earning $23.7 million in ticket sales, you’d think that Paramount’s newest murder-thriller Double Jeopardy is somehow extraordinary and unique within its genre. It’s not. But, you might ask, what about all of those dramatic/high action ads that tell us the “sensitive audience” about the framed, but beautiful murder suspect who fights for her freedom, revenge, and beloved child? If these are just the ads, well then what else could this film have in store for us? Not much more. The truth is, Paramount has packaged up the plot, climax, and predictable conclusion of a two-hour film into a 30-second commercial spot. Brilliant marketing.

Here is what we know: Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd) is a well-to-do wife and mother living quite happily until one day she wakes to find herself blood-splattered and part of a gruesome crime scene. She searches for her absent mate, Nick. She is quickly found by authorities and booked on the murder of her husband. The “sensitive audience” is concerned— not because we trust the protagonist’s claims of innocence, and not because we see what transpired during the night of the supposed murder (we don’t), but rather we KNOW that Libby has been wrongfully accused because we have been told so (remember that 30 second commercial that tells all?)

So, with this information, we follow Libby as she serves time for the crime. There, contact with her young son keeps her going as well as the female bonding she finds with two other murderers. Upon discovering that the murder was a set up and that her husband is really alive, Libby learns about the law of double jeopardy: having already been tried and convicted for killing Nick, she cannot be tried again for the same crime. Therefore, if she wanted to murder him in Times Square, she could and no one could touch her. This little piece of legal knowledge offers Libby hope that someday she will get her son back.

The adventures Libby finds for herself after being released from prison might be entertaining, but aren’t crucial to the story. The same can be said for her hard-nosed parole officer played by the stereotyped Tommy Lee Jones. Can this guy play any other type of role? In his defense, though, his character provides a little comic relief and keeps the pace of the story going by closely following his convict who quickly and desperately breaks rank.

As critical as I might sound, this film is quite entertaining. Realism is often pushed aside, but then again it is a Hollywood film. After all, if it were realistic, poor Libby wouldn’t have been released from prison for at least 15-20 years. The performances are decent, as well as the direction of Bruce Beresford (Driving Miss Daisy); admittedly, twists in the story will keep your interest as they did mine. I do believe, however, that the opening numbers would have been larger had Paramount edited their trailers much differently. Let’s hope that with their next blockbuster thriller, they don’t commit the same mistake twice.

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Chocolate Milk's Survival Guide

By "Chocolate Milk"
Marquise Kiffin
Joe Pokraka

Are you tired of sitting home at night telling your friends how bored you are? Well, Chocolate Milk is going to teach you how to get off your lazy butt and have some fun. The most obvious way to have a good time at the beach is to go to the clubs. We have created a list of popular clubs in Ft Lauderdale which allow people, ages 18 and over inside. Some clubs also offer free drinks for those of us who are 21 (or have a fake ID).

Clubs

Baja Beach Club
(563-2404)

Baja Beach Club is one of Ft. Lauderdale's favorite clubs because of its wet T-shirt and bootie contests as well as its half-naked bartenders, body shots, whipped cream productions, and fire shows. This club is located on 3339 N Federal Hwy Oakland Park. Baja is open Wed-Sun., 8pm-2am on weekdays and 8pm-3am on weekends. Wednesday nights are ladies nights, so women drink free. Iguana Cantina has indoor and outdoor bars; you decide where you want to pass out. If you do not feel like dancing, Iguana Cantina also provides its customers with pool tables, VIP bar rooms, and food for lazy people who don’t dance.

Chili Pepper
(525-5996)
The Chili Pepper provides a more casual décor than Iguana Cantina. The Pepper provides club hoppers with live bands from cage dancers and plenty of alcohol. It is located on 109 SW 2nd Ave. in Ft. Lauderdale, about one block west of Riverfront. If you love techno music, then this is your kind of club, but only if you're 21 fellas. As for the ladies, you can enter if you're 18. If you are not 21, you can go to the Chili Pepper on Wednesday, college night. The Chili Pepper has two levels, which gives everyone all the room they need. It also has a relaxing room that includes couches and chairs, so you can rest after you have danced or drank until you're about to drop.

Emerald City
(489-CITY)
For those of us who are “club rats,” and have grown tired of these three clubs, a new club, Emerald City, has just opened. Neither “Milk” nor have attended this club yet, therefore, we cannot critique it. However, we do know that it is located where the former club known as Trio’s used to be, 2660 E. Commercial Blvd.

Movie Theatres

Muvico Paradise 24
(680-0171)
Directions: 595 West to 1-75 South. Sheridan St. West.
Prices:
Before 6pm: $5.25 Adult
$4.75 Student
After 6pm: $7.50 Adult
$5.25 Student

This is one of the best overall movie theatres around. It’s worth the drive. Muvico is a huge theatre with an ancient Egyptian look that cannot be missed from I-75. Each theatre has stadium seating with rock-back chairs. Muvico also allows you to purchase tickets over the phone as well as through one of their automatic ticket machines. This might come in handy because it is no surprise to see long lines or “sold out” signs.

GCC Fountains Cinema 8
(424-9701)
Directions: Located in the back of the Fountains Shopping Plaza off of University Drive.
Prices:
Before 4pm: $4.50 Adults
Between 4pm-6pm: $3.75 Everyone
After 6pm: $6.75 Adults
$4.75 Students

The GCC Fountains Cinema 8 is the closest theatre to Nova's campus. They do not have stadium seating, but the location is convenient and the student prices are fantastic. Be careful on the stairs entering the theatre though, they are kind of steep.

AMC Ridge Plaza 8
(475-8407)
Directions: 595 West. Make a U-turn at Nob Hill. Theatre is on right side of St. Rd 84.
Prices: $1.75 everyone, every day, every time.

If you didn’t catch that movie you wanted to see when it first came out, or you just want a cheap date, this is the place for you.

Las Olas Riverfront 23
(761-9400)
Prices:
Before 5:30 $4.75
After 5:30 $6.75

Sorry guys, no student prices

All right fellas, if you want to take your girl out for a dinner and a movie, this is the place to go. Since the theatre is located in the Riverfront plaza, you can grab a bite to eat, throw down a few beers, and take a walk on the New River before or after the movie.

Bowling and Billiards

AMF Davie Lanes
(473-8822)
Directions: 30th St. to Pine Island North. East on 84 about a half mile on the right.
Prices: Before 6pm: $2.25 game
After 6pm: $3.25 game
Shoes: $2.50
Specials: Tuesday and Thursday 9pm to close $0.99 a game.

AMF is much smaller than University Bowl. The bowling alley consists of a bowling stand, a small arcade, and 32 quality lanes. “Milk” loves the ball returns because they don’t have a divide down the middle; therefore, you can adjust your balls from the left to the right.

Don Carter’s University Bowl
(434-9663)
Directions: South on University Drive. A half mile past Griffin Rd. on the right.
Prices: $3.50 all day
$2.50 shoes
Specials: 3pm-5pm and 11pm-12:30am buy one game get one free (M-Fr)

This place is huge! It consists of 64 lovely lanes including a huge bar, a food stand, and an arcade. Don Carter’s is more expensive than AMF, but you see the difference when you walk through the doors. They have a band playing every Friday and Saturday night. This is a great time to sit back, have a couple drinks, and enjoy the night.

Beyond Billiards
(434-3487)
Directions: South on University past Griffin. In Kansas City Steakhouse and Blockbuster Video Complex.
Prices: $5 hour daytime
$7 hour at night
Drinks: Thursday-Kill the Keg Mon. $5 pitchers

This place often goes unnoticed because it is hidden behind Kansas City Steakhouse. If you don’t like the wait at Billiard Club, Milk’s 1st choice, or if you’re in the area, then definitely check this place out. They have plenty of billiard tables and a ping-pong table for those of you who don’t play pool.
For the Male College Student

Billiard Club
(473-8889)
Directions: 595 West U-turn on Nob Hill In the AMC Movie Theatre Complex
Prices: $5.00 an hour during the day
$7.00 an hour at night
Drinks: Monday night $5 pitchers
Thursday night Kill the Keg

This place is the bomb. They are definitely busy on Friday and Saturday nights, so plan to wait a while for a table. The wait is worth it! Great tables, a terrific atmosphere, and fantastic service. (Girls in short skirts.)

Food

Lefty's
Directions: Located in the Tower Shops shopping plaza just north of Nova off of University Drive.
Specials:
Mon.-Tues. (7pm-9pm) $0.15 cent wings (9pm-11pm) $0.25 cent wings and $1 drafts
Mon.-Fri. (3pm-5pm) $0.50 and .75 cent drafts (3pm-6pm)
$0.25 cent wings

Lefty's is a great place to catch a ball game. It has fantastic chicken wings for a low price all week long. Lefty's also has great raw bar specials that you should check out.

Davie Ale House
Directions: Same location as Lefty's, Tower Shops
Specials:
Mon. and Thurs. 5 for $5 (beers)
Sat. - pick your pint
Wed. - $2 Coronas

Davie Ale House is always busy. It's definitely jammin' on Friday and Saturday nights. You must go to this place if you're looking to get hammered with a group of friends. It provides a great atmosphere with plenty of TVs to catch the ball games. Ale House also has a sweet variety of food ranging from burgers to a raw bar. "Milk's" only suggestion is to stay away from the Chicken Nachos; those things have a burnt taste to them.

Quarterdeck
Directions: A block South of 30th St. on University Drive. Across the street from HPD.
Specials:
Mon. - Free order of Nachos or Jalapeno Poppers when you buy a pitcher of beer, soda, lemonade, or ice-tea
Wed. - Free order of Chicken Wings when you buy a pitcher of beer, soda, lemonade, or ice-tea
Thurs. - $5 for $5 on domestic bottled beers.

Quarterdeck is also a great place to go on Friday and Saturday nights. If your over 21, or your little plastic card says you are, then Quarterdeck is definitely a happening place. Like Ale House, it has a variety of food and appetizers. If you'd like to sit outside. Quarterdeck has some pretty cool rocking tables outside; just make sure you don't get nauseous from too much rocking. Also, be sure to check out their fish tank when you first walk in, it's Chocolate's favorite.

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Late Night Munchies

Denny's
Location: South on University Dr. Two or three blocks past Taft St. on the right.

There are several Denny's locations available in the area. If you cannot find one, there is something wrong with you. This place needs no introduction. Denny's provides large portions of food, a lot of variety, and reasonable prices. If you're heading back from a club, this is the perfect place to work off your buzz and recuperate from a night of total chaos. Denny's is open 24 hours and provides its customers with a relaxing atmosphere where you and your friends can reminisce on a night gone by.

Subway
Directions: Davie Rd, 1 block South of 39th St.

This particular Subway is open from (10am-2am) Mon.-Sat. and (11am-12am) Sundays. Check it out on late nights for healthy food. Just ask Brad Kaczynski, Troy Railbuck, or Dave Galdeano. They are there so often that the employees know each of them on a first name basis.

Taco Bell
Directions: Tower Shops
Specials: For a limited time Wed. $0.39 soft tacos Thurs. $0.39 hard tacos
Hours: Sunday-Thurs. 9am-2am Fr. and Sat. 9am-3am

Taco Bell has cheap food and late hours. There is not that much else to say, except make sure you got some toilet paper.

Miami Heat
(305-577-HEAT)
www.heat.com

The Miami Heat is Florida's NBA team. Over the last two years, they have been successful, winning the Atlantic Division Title. The Heat also have two all-star players, Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning, who will make the game more exciting to watch. Ticket prices range from $14 (nose bleed), to $70 (high rollers).

Miami Dolphins
(305-573-TEAM)
www.miamidolphins.com

The Miami Dolphins are Florida's NFL team. This team is also very successful and is usually Superbowl Contenders (at least they are at the beginning of the season). Two of the essential players for the Dolphins are Dan Marino and O.J. McDuffie. The Dolphins ticket prices range from $27 to $47 (Note: all of the lower level seats have been sold out through the remainder of the season). The NFL has already begun, so hurry up and get your tickets now.

Florida Marlins
(305-350-5050)
www.flamarlins.com

The Florida Marlins are South Florida's Sports Teams. This team is also very successful and is usually Superbowl Contenders (at least they are at the beginning of the season). Two of the essential players for the Dolphins are Dan Marino and O.J. McDuffie. The Dolphins ticket prices range from $27 to $47 (Note: all of the lower level seats have been sold out through the remainder of the season). The NFL has already begun, so hurry up and get your tickets now.

"Chocolate Milk's" Top 10

1. Place most likely to get your ass grabbed - Roxy
2. Place most likely to get arrested grabbing an ass - Atlantis
3. Finest women - Hooters
4. Hottest Guys - Anywhere "Chocolate Milk" is at
5. "My fake I.D. got taken away" - Chili Pepper
6. Show me your "**" - Baja booty contest
7. "I spent $50 and I'm still hungry" - Hooters
8. "Oh my gosh, I just kissed a man!" - South Beach
9. No tan-lines here - Haulover Beach
10. #1 Pick-Up line

"Chocolate Milk's" Final Thoughts

Well boys, that about wraps it up. If you are still unsure about where to go then you are a LOSER. Have fun staying at home and doing homework. But Chocolate Milk don't play that. There is a second hope for all you house rats; "Chocolate Milk" will return, if we're not kicked out of school for partying too much.

Peace Out!

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By Eric Miller
Production Engineer
NSU Radio 88.5 FM

Yes kids, Jethro Tull is still around, and they are doing fine. Whether or not you have noticed, the band that is known for 70’s albums like “Aqualung,” “Thick As A Brick,” and the anti-hippie anthem, “Living In the Past” ("Now there's revolution, but they don't know what they’re fighting"). has continued to make great albums over the past two decades.

Jethro Tull’s 21st album, “Dot.Com,” shows the Scottish progressive/jazz/folk rockers in fine form. This is a very good album, though it must be said that it isn’t quite as good as their last record, 1993’s “Roots to Branches,” which showed Tull of “Now there’s revolution, but they don’t know what they’re fighting” quality. “J-Tull Dot.Com” also was trying (especially since up till the end of the 80’s Tull used to release albums in consecutive years).

Still, Tull’s singer, songwriter, flute player, and acoustic guitarist Ian Anderson and his cohort, electric guitarist Martin Barre (Tull is one of the few “rock” bands that emphasizes acoustic/electric interplay) prove throughout this album that they are two of the best players out there. Four-minute long jazz rock tunes like “Spiral” and the title track are more geared towards airplay than any “Roots to Branches” songs were, but are still classic Tull. Other standout songs are “El Nino,” “Awol,” and “Far Alaska,” all of which show that Ian Anderson’s talent for great lyrics and exceptional songwriting have not dissipated.

Jethro Tull proves on “Dot.Com” that they can still make classy, original new music, which is more than can be said for other bands from their era selling out arenas based on overrated, overplayed songs from 25 or 30 years ago. Let’s hope Ian Anderson will not make us wait another four years for the next album.

For Fans Of: Rush, Yes, Genesis, Cynic, Queensryche

by Josh Denner

Pavement Twilight

The 6th LP release from these Stockton, Ca. indie-rock stars finds them doing something they’ve never done before: being a producer. Much has been made of Iggy Pop’s services (he also produced Radiohead’s OK Computer and Beck’s Mutations) on Terror Twilight, but one would be hard pressed to hear it if Gooch had any influence at all. It would be pushing the band to a recorded perfection they haven’t attained before. In general, Terror Twilight retains much of the mellowness and luster of Brighten the Corners with Stephen Malkmus’s erratic lyrical wit still very much intact. Goon is the slicker, garage days of Stink. This time, goth M’s vocals are clearer and more expressive than ever. If you yearn for the days of Crooked Rain, then you'll enjoy the laid back shades of Twilight. Check it out if you like: The Fall, Sebadoh, Superchunk

Superchunk - Come On Pick Me Up

1999 see the release of Superchunk’s 9th LP and its tenth harmonious year as a band. The indie-rock quartet has been selling out are-...
NSU Captures a Hole-In-One With New Women’s Golf Team

By Michael L. Citron

Nova Southeastern ushers in a new era with a women’s golf team. The Athletic Department came up with the idea to form a new collegiate team at NSU, due to the fact that we are going to the NCAA Division II. Coach Dustin Phillips, who also coaches the men’s golf team, was very excited about the new team and very enthusiastic about taking the job. Phillips knows a lot about success.

Phillips played collegiate golf at Florida State University and was the captain there in 1991 and 1992, and turned professional in 1992. Phillips has experience to offer the team. He played on the Nike, Asian, and European Challenge Tours. Phillips also played in the United States Open in 1995. For people who are unfamiliar with professional golf, this is a big accomplishment. After suffering an injury, Phillips decided to give playing professionally, and was hired by NSU to coach the men’s team in 1997.

Both teams practice at seven different courses, such as Inverrary, Jacaranda, Palm Air, and the Carolina Club. Phillips said, “It is a nice change for the players so they don’t get tired of playing on the same course all the time.” Phillips stressed that he likes both teams to practice together so they can learn from one another in order to perfect each other’s game. “The women can learn patience from the men, and the women can gain some aggressiveness from the men,” Phillips stated.

The goal for the season is to make it to the NAIA Championships. “They’re really excited about playing,” Phillips added. “They know that this is a great opportunity for them to gather some experience.” Recruiting will not be a problem for the team, as many requests have come in to join the team next year.

Who wouldn’t want to play golf at the great courses in South Florida? “There might be some pressure on them just because there’s only five of them, but they just want to have a good time on the course. Then, we’ll see what happens, fix what we need to fix, and improve on what we’ve done well already.” Phillips begins the program with mostly underclassmen. In fact, the eldest statesman on the squad will be junior Lindsey Haines (Weston, FL), a 1997 graduate of Western High School. The rest of the team includes freshmen Courtney Waldron (Blue Springs, MO, Blue Springs High) and Sandra Shepard (Coral Gables, FL), and sophomores Kristy Rountree (Marietta, GA) and Jayne Southerst (England).

Men’s Golf Roster and Schedule

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October 17 - 19, 1999 Webber College - Grenelefe Invitational - Grenelefe Golf and Tennis Resort - Lakeland, Florida
November 1 - 2, 1999 Wingate University Bulldog Invitational - Intercollegiate Eagle Chase Golf Club - Marshallville, North Carolina

Women’s Golf Roster and Schedule

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Sports Updates

By Michael L. Citron
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September 20, 1999
Women's Volleyball: The resurgence of the volleyball team this year can greatly be attributed to the play of Senior outside hitter Ro LaHara (Jensen Beach, FL, Martin County High) and senior Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High). Both girls have been recognized for their superior play this past week, capturing both the Florida Sun Conference and NAIA Southeast Region Play and Setter of the Week honors, respectively. Coach Lori Rembe said, "They've been on fire. It's good to see them get hot, too, because this is the perfect time of year to do so. And with them playing so well, that's made the rest of the team that much better, too." For LaHara, she tied one NSU record and set another, helping the Knights to a 2-1 week (with conference wins past host Webber College and Warner Southern College). She tied a school record with nine service aces against WSC. Then she set a new mark with 32 kills against Webber College and Warner Southern College. She tied a school record with nine service aces against WSC. Then she set a new mark with 32 kills against Webber College and Warner Southern College.

September 23, 1999
Women's Volleyball: Suzanna Pavlov had a game-high 66 assists, while teammate Natalia Davilla and Tannah Lawrence had 18 kills apiece, to lead the St. Thomas volleyball team past visiting NU Saints in four games, 15-10, 15-12, 14-16, 16-14. The loss dropped NSU to 8-8 overall, 4-2 in the FSC.

September 24, 1999
Women's Volleyball: Senior middle blocker Robin Snapp (Melbourne, FL, Eau Gallie High) and senior outside hitter Ro LaHara (Jensen Beach, FL, Martin County High) led the Lady Knights in both kills and attack percentage, sparking their team to back-to-back victories past No. 25 ranked Madonna University and Huntington College. The wins improved NSU to 10-8.

September 25, 1999
Men's Soccer: Cinnally Edozien, of Embry-Riddle University scored with just over five minutes left in the first sudden-death overtime period, to give Embry-Riddle University men's soccer team a dramatic 1-0 win past SUNY-Farmersville in a Florida Sun Conference regular season game. It was the fourth consecutive match that the Knights had gone to overtime, tying one and losing three. The loss dropped NSU to 1-5-1 overall, and 1-2 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Women's Volleyball: Senior Robin Snapp (Melbourne, FL, Eau Gallie High) and freshman Kristen Flood (Pembroke Pines, FL, Dade Christian School) combined for 25 kills, while senior Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) recorded 43 assists, yet it was not enough as No. 25 ranked Madonna University defeated the Knights, 15-11, 15-2, 9-15, 15-10 in the championship match of the Palm Beach Atlantic College Fall Classic. NSU advanced to the title game thanks to wins past Huston-Tillotson College (15-9, 15-11, 15-6) and AQUINAS College (15-6, 17-15, 15-10) Following NSU's 4-1 tournament record, the Knights improved their record to 12-9 on the season.

September 26, 1999
Women's Soccer: Junior Krista Harness (Wellington, FL, Wellington High) and senior Jessica Goody (Cooper City, FL, Cooper City High) each scored goals, while junior keeper Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) kept Northwood University's offense at bay, to lead the Lady Knights past the Seahawks 2-1. NSU improved their record to 4-4 overall, and 2-2 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Men's Soccer: Senior Luis Ruiz (Weston, FL, Western High) scored two goals, and freshman keeper Ralph Giannella (New Britain, CT, New Britain High) came up with five saves, to lead the NSU men's soccer team to a 3-1 victory past Northwood University in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to a 2-5-1 overall, and 2-2 in the Florida Sun Conference.

September 27, 1999
Women's Volleyball: Senior setter Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High), fresh off from being named both the Florida Sun Conference and NAIA Southeast Region Setter of the Week, had a match-high 48 assists and a team-best 17 defensive digs, to lead NSU past Lynn University, 15-10, 5-15, 15-15, 15-12, Tuesday evening in the second game of a tri-match at Lynn. NSU also captured the opening game, 15-3, 15-9, 15-5, past Trinity International University. The game was won by the FSC team, which won for the sixth time in seven tries, improved to 14-9 on the season.

September 28, 1999
Men's Soccer: Nick Scherer scored with just 38 seconds remaining in regulation, to give his visiting Webber College men's soccer team a dramatic 4-3 win past NSU in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. NSU fell to 2-6-1 overall, and 2-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Women's Soccer: Junior Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) recorded her third shutout of the season, and junior forward Krista Harness (Wellington, FL, Wellington High) had one goal and one assist to lead the Lady Knight past visiting Webber College, 4-0 in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improves the Knights to 5-4 overall, and 3-2 in the Florida Sun Conference.

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Jaimie, the Sophomore Sensation

By Marquise Kiffin
Contributing Writer

The Nova Southeastern women's soccer team is expecting a great 1999-2000 season. One reason for their predicted success is the great play of sophomore Jaimie Krause.

Jaimie Krause was born on January 23, 1980, in Plantation, Florida. She played soccer at Nova High School and loves continuing her career at Nova Southeastern University. Krause enjoys playing soccer because, "it is a physically and mentally challenging game." Her position is center mid, which is considered "the playmaker" in soccer.

Jaimie's soccer career began when she was five years old. She fought all of the boys in her neighborhood. These constant acts of violence caused a neighbor to suggest that she should play soccer and do something more productive with her energy. Not many things have changed since her childhood. Krause states, "I am a dirty player, my favorite part of soccer, without a doubt, is pushing people down. They think just because I am little, I won't." Last week her aggressive play accidentally broke the nose of one of her opponents, which she swears was unintentional.

Krause believes the team will have a pretty good season. "We won Conference [Championship] last year, and we only lost one starter. We have a lot of potential." The Lady Knights will do well this season, not only because of the returning players, but also because of new coach, Mike Goodrich.

"He's a lot of fun. I think the most important quality for a coach is to be personable and able to work well with people," Krause states. Krause is not only a great soccer player but also a good student. Although she says, "I'm just a dumb jock," she earned over a 3.0 GPA last year. "It's good, but not good enough to get on that stupid board!" Krause exclaims. Krause is referring to the board in the Athletic Office, which honors those athletes who obtain a 3.25 GPA or higher. Although her name is not on "the board," she tutors a few of her classmates.

Krause states, "I don't do it because I want to help. I hate doing laundry, so I have them help me in return," Krause says. Although her favorite soccer player is Brandy Chastain, a defender for the US women's soccer team, her role model is her boyfriend, Andy Jennings. "He is a hard worker, and an amazing person," Krause states.

In ten years, Jaimie sees herself happily married to her role model/boyfriend Andy Jennings. She also envisions herself teaching art, coaching soccer, and being a mother. However, do not be surprised if one day you turn on the radio and hear "GOAL, Krause scores again!"
Editorials
We Beg to Differ
By Dan Bentley-Baker
Adjunct Professor, English

In response to your article about Nova's poor ranking in the US News & World Report survey noted in The Knight (Volume 10, Issue 1), my students raised several valid points:

"If Nova is so bad, how is it accredited by several official bodies, including the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools?"

"The response rate was about 60%, was there a possible bias in the sampling? Could the other 40% who did not respond possibly have anything positive to say about Nova?"

"Speaking of bias, is it likely Northeastern/Big Ten school have a bit of contempt for us lazy Southern schools? Is it possible some jerkwater diploma mill in Ohio out-ranks us because of this factor?"

"If deans, presidents, and faculty were polled, how would Nova rank with students? Parents? Advisors?"

"And like The Knight article noted, are day students lumped with night students? Is that necessarily fair?"

In all my LANG 2000 classes, students found NSU to be outstanding because of several key points such as class size and athletics. By word of mouth, we know NSU is tougher than those party schools with big reputations like FSU. Let us not put too much stock in the US News & World Report's popularity contest. Above all, as Life Sciences major Mike Hooks, 20, says, "You're not just a number [at NSU]."

Personally, as someone with decades of experience teaching in more schools that I would like to remember, I would say the students at Nova are a cut above the rest. Now, if they could only raise faculty pay . . .

Full Moon Fever:
A Night at the Drum Circle
By Allison Piranio
Contributing Writer

The tourists did not know what to make of the commotion on the strip of beach between 21st and 22nd street on Miami Beach, the night of September 25, 1999. Some stayed in the parking lot and gazed down towards the sand trying to make sense of the hundreds of silhouettes gathered out by the water. Others gave in to their curiosity and investigated the source of the tribal rhythms echoing up towards Collins Avenue.

If the tourist was brave enough to venture down to the beach, the gathering he would have found was the drum circle that takes place by the ocean to celebrate every full moon. To the meek that stayed up for the music and join the rhythm established on the beach, the circle probably looked like some sort of bizarre voodoo festival- undulating drum beats and bodies swaying to the music in the dark. However, those that dared to get their feet wet found something totally different.

The drum circle is not so much a circle on the beach, but a huge gathering of people. Some come with their Djembes, cylindrical or almost goblet shaped wooden drums strung with either a goatskin or mylar covers. Other hand-held drums found out on the sand include Ashikos (conga drums), Dunumbas (tom-toms), and bongos. Drummers bring their instrument down to the gathering and join the rhythm established by the other players.

Those people without drums come to hear the music and hang out on the beach. On the 25th of September, well over 100 people gathered out on the sand. The drum-circle regulars asked say that they have never witnessed an act of violence at the circle. Miami Beach police stay away from the scene and see DRUM on page 19.
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Other News

Promising School Year

By Kyle B. Washburn
Staff Writer

After the troubles faced by students last year, this upcoming school year has promised to be eventful. Students across the nation were appalled after the shootings in our nation's schools last year. The murders and still unanswered questions of the tragic events that unfolded last year have left parents a little apprehensive. These past couple weeks students from all over the nation once again returned to school to dreams of a brighter future. Many have long forgotten last year's massacres in their schools, but I can promise you parents and family members alike have not forgotten, neither has Superintendent Frank Till of the Broward County Schools. He heightened security around the district to ensure the safety of our children. He has hired more security officers, and the police have made their presence known throughout the school. See VIOLENCE on last page.

Students Work Magic at Walt Disney World

Press Release

Lake Buena Vista, Florida. M-I-C-K-E... Why? Because you can gain experience and build your resume with an internship at Walt Disney World this spring. Walt Disney Recruiters will be at Florida International University South Campus, on October 26 at 4:00pm in the Graham Center room 243, looking for students to take part in the Walt Disney College Program. More than 2,000 college students from across the country and around the world take part in the three-tiered living, learning and earning program each semester.

Students gain practical experience through a variety of jobs in attractions, culinary, custodial, food and beverage, hospitality, housekeeping, life guarding, merchandise, park greeter, quick service restaurants, recreation, and transportation. Past Walt Disney World College Program participant Steve Saleh says, "Working at Cosmic Rays in Tomorrowland in the Magic Kingdom was a great experience. Not only did I get to work at Walt Disney World for a semester, but I had a chance to make unforgettable memories for guests."

In addition to working in the parks, College Program participants attend seminars highlighting Disney best practices, current business trends, and personal development. Also, the program gives students the opportunity to shadow and network with cast members in their related field of study.

Students live in fully furnished two and three bedroom apartments on or near the Disney property. Rent payments, which include all utilities and transportation to and from work, are deducted from the student's weekly paycheck. "The Walt Disney World College Program gives students an insider's look at the operations of a fortune 500 company. The Disney College program gives students the opportunity to learn the operations strategy of the most successful entertainment company in the world, and have fun at the same time!"

Interested students must attend a presentation hosted by a Disney College Recruiter to interview for the program. The Walt Disney College Program is open to full-time students in any major who have completed at least one semester of school. For more information visit www.wdcollegeprogram.com, call 1-800-722-2930, or Contact the NSU Walt Disney World College Program Representative, Adam Jacobs, at adamj26@hotmail.com.

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NSUSGA BUDGET REPORT
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**Violence in Schools**

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...districts. The first day went smoothly or as smooth as could be with overcrowding classrooms and a transportation system that could use a little more organizing. Rest assured parents were glad to hear of no major incidents. So, when your little brother or sister, daughter or son comes home from school give them an extra hug.

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**Flight Deck Drinks**

From cover page

The Flight Deck purchases nightly liquor permits for T.G.I.F. that expire after the event is over.

Frank Majeurich, assistant director of the Flight Deck, submitted the Liquor License application and is currently waiting for a meeting with the city. He also stated that if the Flight Deck does not receive their license, events will still be held. While serving alcohol, they are required to serve free appetizers and alternative drinks, so it is possible that such freebies will no longer be available.

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