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The Abortion Battle Hits Catholic Campuses

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"The problem in a Jesuit institution is that students have position about freedom and choice that conflicts with the Church," says Jessica Hedges, a sophomore at Boston College who is trying to establish a pro-choice group on the Jesuit campus. "We'd like to help other students articulate and solidify their arguments."

Hedges' comments, coming on the eve of the January 22nd anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision by the Supreme court that legalized abortion, illustrate a growing debate on Catholic campuses across the nation: should pro-choice student groups be officially recognized by Catholic institutions?

The debate pits pro-life students at these Catholic institutions against a growing minority who want official recognition for their pro-choice organizations.

While pro-life students argue that Catholic schools recognition for their pro-choice students say that recognition is essential in an academic environment that promotes free thought.

Pro-choice groups, they say, will give their classmates the opportunity to examine both sides of the abortion debate.

"Pro-choice groups are forming and responding to Right-to-Lifers, saying there's another voice here," says Jane O'Brien Reilly, National Network Coordinator for Catholics and for Free Choice, an organization that helps student leaders on Catholic

campuses organize pro-choice groups.

"It's an amazing phenomenon. It's really snowballed in the last few years and picking up speed like I can't believe."

Pro Choice Group at Georgetown Limited to Educational Role

After a successful three year effort to win official recognition, a pro-choice group at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. is educating fellow students about abortion, contraception and AIDS, arousing anger and debate on the Jesuit campus.

GU Choice was able to gain recognition because of a 1987 lawsuit filed by a gay and lesbian campus group that resulted in Georgetown changing its official club policy.

According to the new policy, Georgetown does not endorse any campus clubs, but grants club benefits to all groups regardless of their position on Catholic doctrine.

"Alumni have been attacking the school, saying endorsement is tacit in funding," says Kelli McTaggart, a senior and founder of GU Choice.

"But the dean [of the College] viewed it as a freedom of speech issue. He felt that the school must allow the maximum exchange of ideas, regardless of what those ideas are."

Alumni are not alone in their opposition to Georgetown's recognition of GU Choice.

Helen F. Graham: First and Only VP Set To Retire

By Jennifer Baldwin

Helen F. Graham, director of Nova University's Human Resource Department, will be retiring on 31 March 1992. Ms. Graham has served Nova in many capacities, from a secretary to her present position as a member of the University Cabinet.

Ms. Graham, a Nova graduate, came to Nova University in April of 1965. She was one of five who made up the dedicated staff who worked tirelessly in building the University. Ms. Graham did everything from making the blinds in her office to sending out brochures to prospective students.

In a recent interview, she commented on the difficulty of trying to sell a university that really didn't exist.

"When the first class of seventeen graduate students enrolled in Nova University of Advanced Technology, only the Rosenthal building had been completed. The Parker Building was under construction and the rest of the campus was barren," she stated.

In August of 1967, Ms. Graham's office was moved on campus into the Rosenthal Building. She



PhotoFile

Helen F. Graham

had been working out of a small office on Las Olas Boulevard. She recalled how the office was furnished.

"The furniture was donated and we cut the blinds to fit the windows."

In the Rosenthal Building, Ms. Graham worked as Dr. Fischler's assistant. In 1975, the university

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Dismal Job Outlook Predicted For '92 Graduates

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The outlook for the class of 1992 is grim, according to the 1992 Lindquist-Endicott Report. The report projects that the hiring figure for 1992 will be down 30 percent from 1989 and that 47 percent of the corporations surveyed will decrease the number of graduates they hire.

The report, which surveyed more than 250 mid-to-large-sized businesses across America, was written by Associate Dean and Director of Placement at Northwestern University Victor R. Lindquist.

"The recession has definitely taken its toll," says Katrin Verslas, Outreach Specialist for Access Networking, a Boston-based organization that helps recent graduates find non-profit jobs. "For us that's meant a rise in the number of people turning to the non-profit sector."

The Lindquist-Endicott Report also projected a four percent drop in the demand for graduates with bachelor's degree, a 16 percent drop in the demand for those holding bachelor's degrees in economics and finance, and a five percent decrease for those with bachelor's degrees in business

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Safe Computing and the Magnetic Field Menace

CCIS News Release

During the past decade, issues have been raised in the media about potential effects of suspected radiation hazards such as miscarriages and cancer from video display terminals (VDTs).

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Nova College SGA Set to Keep Up With University Pace

By Cleveland Ferguson III

Nova's expansion signifies a dream come true for many University members who worked here from the beginning. In Nova's brief 27 year history, the University has had its bouts with the press—enduring harsh criticisms at times.

Although Nova's reputation once resembled New Jersey's fame as the "Armpit of America," University administrators have managed to change its image from the fallen star to the light that is leading others to adopt its Saturday class format.

At the same time, Nova's undergraduate population is increasing. An increase in persons to service the needs of the population is needed as well. Administrators recognize this. Both a cafeteria and a housing complex are being built. It is time that the students' representation be increased as well. We need more representatives on the Nova College Student Government Association.

The Student Government Association of the 80's is heralded for wild beer-binging parties in the old IRP room (This week it's the Financial Aid office). After a series of incidents, SGA lost control over appropriating club budgets, among

other things. It wasn't until 1989-90 that SGA began to change its image as a bunch of self important do-nothings. The SGA of 1991-92 has continued the climb of representing the students on such issues as having a voice on Academic Councils, obtaining a much needed concrete pathway from the dorms to the Parker building, redrafting its Constitution, hosting Campus Beautification Day, sponsoring the Covenant House Drive, chartering six new organizations, and fighting to be a part of next year's tuition increase process.

It is time that the students ratify SGA's constitution to include two representatives for each class, a treasurer and a public relations person to act as a liaison with the surrounding community. The students should be concerned that a committee predominantly comprised of Administrators divide \$60,000 of student funds as they see fit. This should be the job of the SGA. The current Senators on SGA have been heralded as doing an excellent job. It is time for the rest of the student body to get involved and ratify the upcoming changes for better representation in the ever-expanding world of Nova University.

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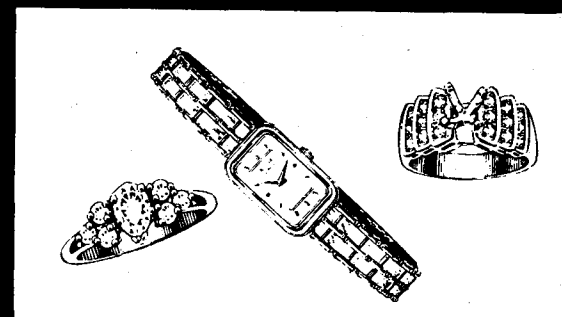
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Get Involved! Intellectual And Physical Exercise

By Jamie Peabody
Editorial

I wish to pose a problem to you that exists on campus because of events happening in the world. If you have not noticed, there is not a wall separating East and West Berlin, the Soviet Union is no longer united, Europe is no longer many different countries with different currencies, but is now the European Economic Community. These changes in the Eastern Hemisphere are the problem.

What does this tide of change mean here in the Western World? A lot. But you just do not realize it yet because it is all so recent. You see, the changes are not just their ideas and conceptions of government, but economic changes. So what? Let me tell you.

Companies here in America are adapting to the East. One of the changes is singularly very important to you on campus. This change is a higher standard of business. You may have heard that Japanese have surpassed us in their quality of their goods. Not bad for a country that had to re-build itself. What are they doing right?

The right they are doing is simple; they care about their employees. Yes, it does sound strange. You see, they give them a purpose for working there. They do not just stand next to a conveyor belt all day putting screws in stereos.

They get the opportunity to improve the process, and give their ideas and opinions to better the company. They get to attend meetings with the management and come to resolutions concerning the quality of the product, the price, the pay, the hiring, the firing and even expansion.

The connection to you here at college is simple. It is obvious this process called Total Quality Management works, and we are starting to apply it here in the West. Would it not make sense that they would hire those people who can work well with their peers, displaying leadership qualities? Yes, it would. Would it not also make sense that they have no idea of knowing what kind of person you are by your grades? They can get the kind of information from the activities and clubs you join. You will also learn a lot about your campus by doing so.

So you see, the changes are no longer in the East, but all over the World. I am excited to see this "New World" and I hope it keeps changing for the better, but the fact remains that the changes call you to get involved on campus, or finding a job in this "New World" will probably be as easy as finding an active Communist.

By Prof. Ben Mulvey,
Associate Professor, Liberal Arts

I would like to describe to you what I think it is to be a student. I don't mean a student in the sense that you are simply enrolled in some courses at a college, or that you've paid your tuition bill, etc. What I mean to describe is the responsibilities you must accept if you want to be taken seriously as a student.

Literally, the word 'student' refers to one who studies. To 'study' means to take part in all those activities we generally associate with school work such as reading, listening, taking notes, asking questions, writing and so on. Notice that I said that all these things are 'activities'. Reading, writing, etc. are specific kinds of actions the students initiate. They do not describe passive states of being. They are all, in other words, kinds of intellectual exercises. As exercises, intellectual exercises and analogous to physical exercises. When you study, you participate in an intellectual workout, just as when you do sit ups you participate in a physical workout.

When speaking of exercises of any kind the question inevitably arises: For what? Why is one exercising? What good is it going to do for me? In the case of physical exercise you might think it worth your while for reasons of vanity. That is be exercising you may hope to "look better," to get more dates, or something along these lines.

But when you think about it you might reach the uncontroversial conclusion that physical exercise promotes health. It's simply good for you.

Don't we often ask similar questions in the case of intellectual exercise? For example, haven't you considered what an education is for? What will you get out of it? Of course, there are the considerations that intellectual exercise

will get you a good enough set of grades to be considered employable. Some of you have even concluded that the more rigorously you exercise intellectually, the better your grades will be, and the better the job offers will be later on. So intellectual exercise can be considered "an instrumental good" in the same way that physical exercise is considered to be an instrumental good. But intellectual exercise can also, like physical exercise, be considered to be "a good in itself," or an "intrinsic good." That is, you may consider that intellectual exercise is to be pursued for its own sake, for the sheer pleasure of it, or to make for a healthy mind, etc., just as in the analogous case of physical exercise. So the analogy between intellectual and physical exercise seems to hold regardless of whether we consider them to be instrumental goods or intrinsic goods.

Getting back to the aspect of exercise that has to do with activity: exercise of any sort requires activity. Does anyone expect that they can simply pay the fee at a health club and have health handed to them like any other commodity without doing any exercise? Does anyone think it a good idea to ignore the advice of the physical exercise instructors on how to exercise properly or how to get the most out of exercise? Does anyone not expect to sweat when exercising? Does anyone who is flabby and out of shape expect to see immediate as opposed to long-term results?

Of course when you pay your fee at the health club you expect to get a certain service, you are owed something, as a result. But is not the "product" you are owed entirely dependent on the effort you put into exercising, regardless of how much you paid? Doesn't the ultimate outcome depend on your input? And isn't this the case with exercise as it is for physical exercise?

Recently I have seen advertisements for health clubs that sell "passive exercise." The idea here is to lie on a machine as it raises and lowers your legs or arms for you, where you don't have to expend any effort to move your body.

This very formulation, "passive exercise," is oxymoronic; it is self-contradictory. How can anything be exercise if it is passive, and how can anything passive be exercise? The idea of passive exercise is as absurd for intellectual exercise as it is for physical exercise. Reading, writing, even listening in class, are all "active" exercises. They all require a certain amount of effort on your part. And just as in physical exercise immediate benefit is not always apparent.

Effective exercise does not depend on you "liking" what you are doing. You need not enjoy exercise for it to yield results as long as you do it consistently and rigorously. Certainly enjoying what one is doing generally makes whatever it is a heck of a lot easier to get through, but it isn't necessary. Again, all this seems to be as true for intellectual exercise as it is for physical exercise.

Finally, there is another important assumption that must be made by anyone who wishes to take seriously either physical or intellectual exercise. And that is you must want to change. If you were "perfectly healthy" you would not need physical exercise. If you were "perfectly intelligent" you would not need intellectual exercise. To resist the changes in your body brought on by physical exercise is absurd; it is self-defeating. Most important to resist the changes in your mind brought on by intellectual exercise is similarly self-defeating. To be taken seriously as a student you must want to change for the better. You must want to grow.

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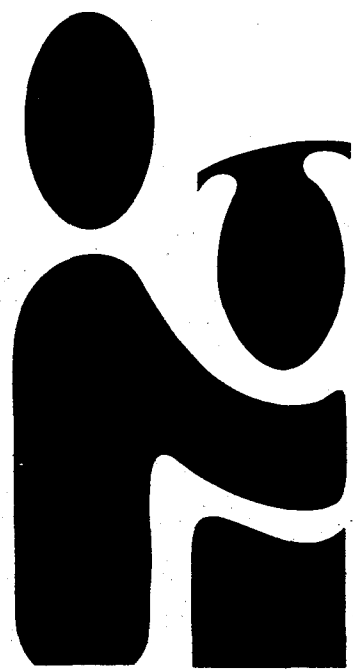
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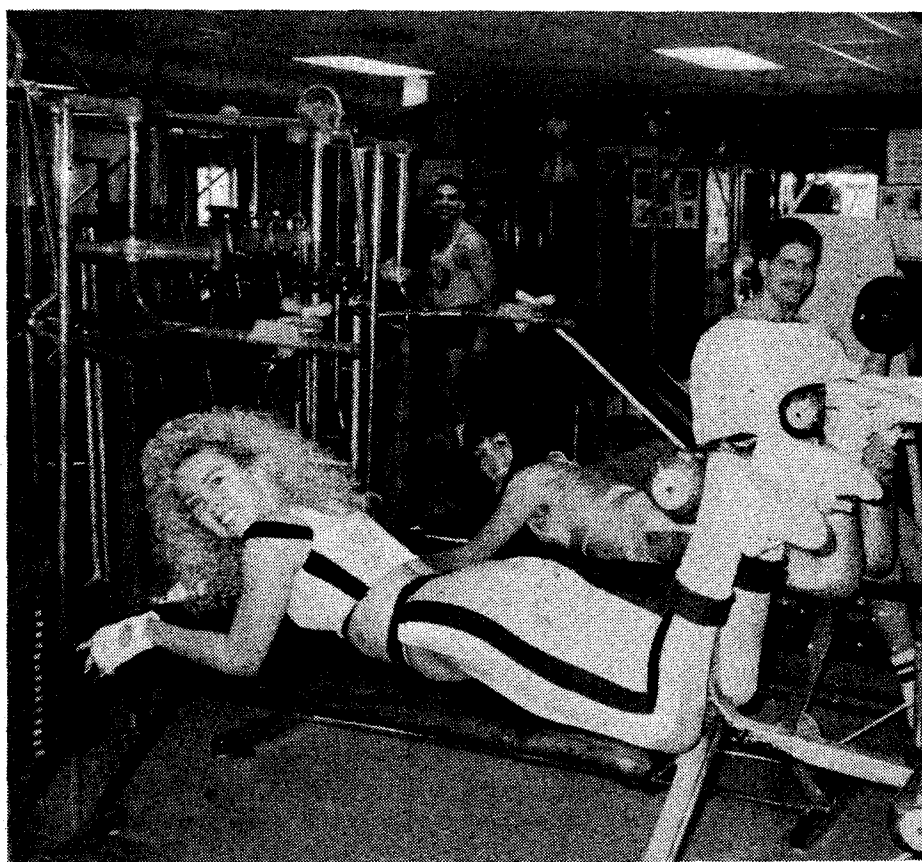
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Big Brothers/Big Sisters Seeks Volunteers for Taste of Fort Lauderdale

By Aka Ali

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization of Broward County will present the 8th Annual "Taste of Fort Lauderdale" on February 22-23 from Bubier to Stranahan Park.

Once again, they are in need of volunteers to participate on the Planning Committee or as a member of the Event Staff.

The Taste of Fort Lauderdale is an annual fundraising project for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The organization, which has helped young people for more than 80 years, is the only youth-serving organization to offer a one-on-one relationship between adult volunteers and children from one-parent homes since 1973.

The event is expected to draw approximately 75,000. Seven of those people were from the Nova College Student Government Association.

"Participating in this event was worthwhile," said Senate Vice President Jill Legters.

"It was uplifting to see so many people support Big Brothers/Big Sisters during the non-holiday season," added Lisa Muellner.

The Taste of Fort Lauderdale, which provides a sampling of fine foods and refreshments from many of the best restaurants in the area, will be held from 10am to 11pm Saturday, February 22, and 12 noon to 7pm on Sunday, February 23.

For more information, or to volunteer your services your services, please contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters at (305)-485-3481.

Barber Awarded Service Award

By Aka Ali

The Nova University Community Singers do more than whistle.

In fact, their director, Peggy Joyce Barber, has just been awarded the Wayne Hugoboom Distinguished Service Award for her outstanding contributions to choral music by the Florida Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.



Photo File

Peggy Joyce Barber

Barber has directed the 129-member Community Singers since their formation in 1976. Barber began as a music teacher at Stranahan High School 18 years ago.

She is credited with making the Stranahan Singers one of the most successful high school choral programs in the Southeast.

In 1986, the Plantation resident was elected to the Hall of Fame of the Florida Music Educators Association.

Barber is past president of the Florida Vocal Association, the Florida Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association, and the Florida Music Educators Association.

She holds a bachelor's in music education from Marshall University and a master's in music education from Florida State University.

Oral School Breaks Ground For Expansion

Nova News Release

What can \$1.8 million do at Nova? It can cause one to break ground.

A formal ground-breaking ceremony for the expansion of the Baudhin Oral School was held in late November at the school, with prominent officials of the school and the University formally breaking the ground.

The 15,000 sq ft. expansion will more than double the school's size and will provide six new classrooms and art and science rooms, as well as therapy and administrative space.

The groundbreaking added an east wing, dubbed the Institute for Hearing, Language and Speech. The wing will award master's degrees in Speech-Language Pathology through the Abraham S. Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education.

The new facility will also allow an increase in the number of clients of the Communication Disorders Clinic, which provides diagnostic and therapeutic services for people of all ages who have hearing, language, and speech disorders.

It will be one of the most comprehensive educational and clinical centers for speech and language in the country.

Ball Benefits's Baudhin School

Nova News Release

The 26th annual Snowflake Ball, held in November, was one of the most successful in its history. With some 400 attendees, close to \$75,000 was raised to benefit to the Ralph J. Baudhin Oral School.

Millicent and Robert Steele, longtime supporters of Nova University, were the honorees. He is a member of the Nova University Board of Trustees; she, a member of the Nova University Gold Circle Organization.



Photo File

Millicent and Robert Steele

The two have most often been the ones working to support causes and honorees, but this time Mr. and Mrs. William Horvitz and Mr. and Mrs. August Urbanek chaired the event that spotlighted the Steeles.

The Nova University Community Singers performed a medley of songs from The Phantom of the Opera and a musical tribute to the Steeles.

Target Stores was awarded the American Traditions Corporate Gold Medallion.

Abortion Debate

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Junior Margaret Reichard, president of Georgetown Right To Life, feels a pro-choice student group has no place at a Catholic university.

"Georgetown would never support a racist or a sexist group," says Reichard.

"I don't understand why Georgetown should support a group that goes against everything we should be working for."

Theology Professor Rev. Thomas King agrees with Reichard.

"We can't be both a university that says 'Anything goes' and a Catholic institution at the same time," he says.

GU Choice, which has more than 50 members, held a Reproductive Health Week beginning November 18th that included lectures and educational tables with information on the RU-486 abortion pill, the Norplant contraceptive device and sexually transmitted diseases.

In the midst of the debate, McTaggart holds fast to the view that education can only help the discussion around the abortion issue.

"When you think of a university, you think of exploring an issue from all sides," says McTaggart. "But here was this issue—so one-sided in the way that it was presented. I felt that there was a gap in the discussion. We're just here to fill that gap."

U. of San Francisco Pro-Choice Group Takes More Radical Approach

A freedom of expression act passed at the Roman Catholic University of San Francisco has allowed a pro-choice group to hold city-wide rallies supporting reproductive rights. Students upset with the policy have unsuccessfully appealed to Church authorities to rescind the act.

The policy, approved by USF president Father John P. Schlegel and the Board of Trustees last year, allows official campus groups to have views counter to the official positions of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We are accused of being pro-abortion and that isn't the case at all," says USF sophomore Brenda Barret, a political science major and member of Students for Choice.

Barret says that Students for Choice members have been threatened with excommunication by the Catholic Church.

"People are not clear on what the policy means," says Cathy Newmier, an alumna who works in the USF admissions office.

Newmier argues that by allowing pro-choice groups on campus, it makes it appear as if USF endorses their position.

"Even silence is a form of consent," she says.

Students for Choice, which has more than 50 student members, has written on abortion for journals and magazines, participated in city rallies to condemn the Supreme Court's Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services decision, which upheld a Missouri law banning the use of public funding for abortions, and debated recently with the USF Pro-Life group on campus.

"Now that there is a vocal minority promoting choice," says Barret, "It has opened a lot more dialogue between students on campus."

Helen Graham

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established a Personnel Department directed by Ms. Graham, with the help of a secretary. As the responsibilities grew in the areas of employee relations and training, the name of the department was changed to Human Resources, which appropriately reflected the department's functions.

After twenty seven years, Ms. Graham has had the opportunity to see Nova become a major educational force in Florida and beyond. All her planning, talking, hoping, fundraising, promoting, and recruiting has helped shape our university, from its inception to its present success.

Computer Menace

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Dismal Outlook

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administration.

According to the report, those with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts appear to be the least affected, with a drop in job opportunities at four percent.

On the graduate level, engineers will face a 15 percent decline in job opportunities, while those with a master's in business administration will experience an eight percent decrease.

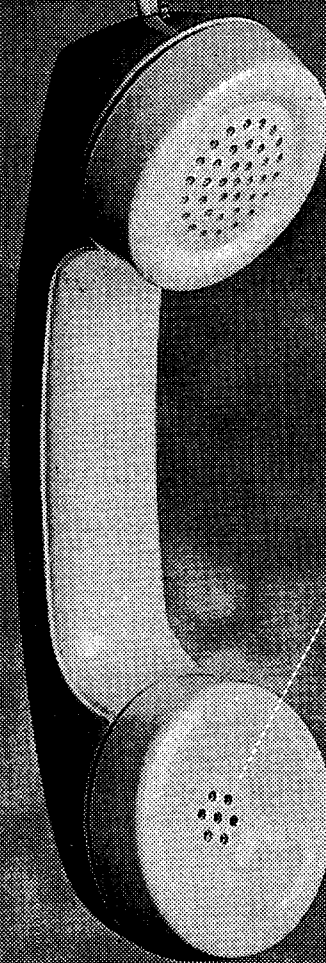
Overall hiring for students with master's degrees will be down seven percent.

According to the report, more than 70 percent of the firms surveyed plan to use drug testing as a qualifier, a figure significantly higher than the reported 30 percent in 1987.

On a more optimistic note, co-operative work programs, internships and summer programs are gaining popularity with 62 percent of the corporations surveyed planning to increase these programs.

The best news? Salaries are projected to rise 2.7 percent above inflation.

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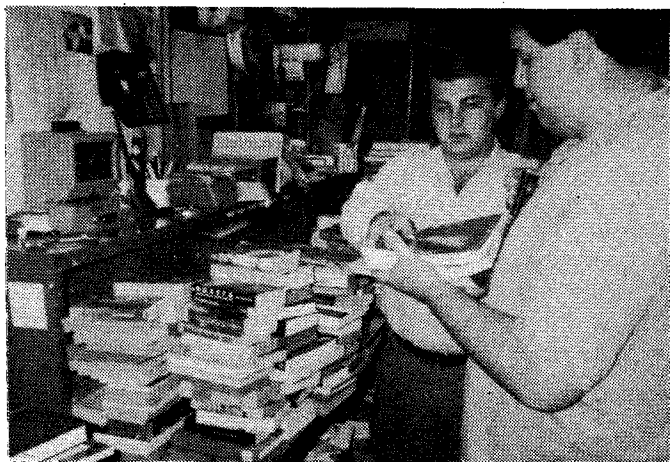
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CLUB WNKR Sponsors Book Drive



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Station Managers, Rob Armsrtong Chris Lanza, Overseeing Book Drive

WNKR

Nova University's Radio Station, WNKR, sponsored a book drive from Dec 1- Dec 13th.

The student radio station collected over 800 books for the Bridge of Knowledge, a non-profit organization that collects books for less fortunate students in overseas countries. The books were sent overseas to Asia.

The book drive was sponsored in part by Nova Books, who donated \$1 to WNKR's new production facilities for every book they collected. Nova Books also paid all shipping and handling charges.

The staff at WNKR would like to thank all those who donated books, and a special thanks to The Einstein Library for their large donation.

Inter-Coastal Cruise A Success

CPB

On December 6th, Campus Programming Board held its annual cruise on the Inter-Coastal. It was a pleasant success save for a few incidents, but otherwise enjoyable.

The main draw of the 98 people who nearly filled the 100 slots was for the raffle. Fifty presents were given away, and it does not take a rocket scientist to figure out the odds of winning were good. Amongst gag gifts, shirts, hair cuts, and other goodies was a 19" color Television, a Fuji camera, a VCR, a microwave, and an answering machine.

The night climaxed at the end when only a few gifts remained and the TV was not yet won. Sweaty palms held the tickets as the final round of winners were called. Screams of delight and defeat were all you heard during the last moments of the raffle. Arie Redecker, a senior at Nova College, was the lucky winner of the TV. Filled with laughter, excitement, and high spirits, the cruise was an incredible success.

Joint Effort Provide Food For The Needy

By Leah Gioe'

Through the month of November, The Resident Student Association and The Volunteers Club organized a food drive.

Ricardo Deveau, President of RSA, decorated boxes to hold the food and encouraged students to donate.

Owing to the overwhelming generosity of the Nova students, one hundred and forty seven cans of food were collected.

The large boxes of food were delivered by the Volunteers Club officers Rob Brzezinski and Leah Gioe' to the Jubilee Soup Kitchen in Hollywood.

The food was received with great appreciation, and the Jubilee Soup Kitchen extends their sincere thanks to the Nova students.

VOLUNTEERS CLUB

By Leah Gioe'

On October 31st, five members from the Volunteers Club accompanied children from the Baudhin Oral School to the Meridian Nursing Home.

The children greeted the residents with Halloween cards they had made.

As the children paraded in their crazy costumes, the residents laughed and enjoyed the time with the children.

Some of the residents also dressed up in costumes and tried to scare the children.

A room was decorated as a haunted house and refreshments were served.

It was a great Halloween for the children, members of the Volunteers Club, and the residents of Meridian Nursing Home!

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To register, please call Monica Puigsos (VP) at 473-1643, or stop by the Student Life Office RSC-208.

All entries are to be received by February 6, 1992.

The drawing will be held on February 7, 1992.

Yearbooks are on sale for \$25. One can still purchase a yearbook from Leah Gioe' in Rosenthal 206 or Stephanie in 208 Monday-Friday. Also, if you are interested in taking pictures or writing for the yearbook contact Leah or Scott in RSC-206.

Clothes Drive
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ARTS "Portable Darkness" Delves Deep

Book on Crowley's Works Provides Fascinating Insight

The Media And Martin Scorsese

By Jason Domasky

The publicity of "Cape Fear" is a perfect example of the manipulative role the media plays in defining moviegoers' tastes for them.

A brief look at the way TV, newspapers, magazines, and other sources handled Martin Scorsese's film proves how little decision-making is left for the consumer.

TV was the least critical. The suppressed emotions of the bored viewing masses were exploited by carefully selected excerpts from the film.

Potential male viewers were targeted with action-packed scenes of Nick Nolte swinging punches and Robert De Niro enduring a torrential sea storm.

The stereotyped submissive fantasies of women were enacted with the overpowering De Niro menacing Nolte's wife and daughter.

Formulaic, superficial commentary peppered the excerpts to round out this psychological exercise in promotion.

Newspapers and magazines invariably presented mixed opinions. The film was lauded as an exceptional genre film, but little more than that.

It is a sign of our reactionary times that many reviewers spent columns deploring the violence in the film rather than trying to decipher its overt symbolism. Some of the reviews even praised the 1962 original for avoiding the hyper-

By Greg Stallard

Anyone interested in the darker side of 20th century thought cannot ignore the important influence of Aleister Crowley.

His widely varying, straightforward, esoteric, and metaphysical philosophies are presented in "Portable Darkness," a recent book edited by Scott Michaelen.

There have been seven biographies of this

realism that is Scorsese's trademark.

The Prodigy computer service ran a long, positive review liberally strewn with cliches and an unwillingness to look too deep into the film lest the reader feel put off by intelligent commentary.

Prodigy's Arts Club bulletin board generated three subject headings for the film. Opinions ranged from decrying the graphic violence against women (and blaming these movies for it) to claiming this was the best of Scorsese's career (the same person hated "Raging Bull").

It is sometimes difficult to stand back and see how integrated the media is in affecting our decisions. "Cape Fear"'s campaign is representative of how profit-motivated film studios sell their wares to consumers.

The interests of the studios are best served by TV. Print and electronic media tend to favor movies more and more as studios become more adept at mastering the psychology of mass appeal.

One day every major film will be a guaranteed financial success at the expense of the depth and uncompromising personality that cost Martin Scorsese a couple of bad reviews.

respected poet, author, and magician over the last 40 years, but this book is the first to cover a collection of his most acclaimed works.

Michaelen has assembled readable, varied discussions of some of Crowley's writings in the fields of language, yoga, sex, and magick (that's magic with a "k," a differentiation Crowley invented for serious students of the art).

"Portable Darkness" also features forwards by underground notable Robert Anton Wilson and Genesis P-Orridge, a musician in the British

art band Psychic TV.

The book includes a complete chronology of Crowley's work, a lengthy section of suggested Crowley books, with summaries of each, and books by other authors which Crowley himself recommended.

"Portable Darkness" sheds a welcome light on a complex man, especially for those not familiar with his innovative, mystical, and always fascinating philosophies.

President Charles Manson and the Geometry of Sex

Two Decades of J.G. Ballard

By Greg Stallard

J.G. Ballard transforms the typically formulaic genre of science fiction into a psychological battleground between moral sensibilities and unfulfilled desires.

Gone are the ridiculous moon landscapes and evil space creatures. Urban backdrops and media figures serve like purposes, making abstract ideas more concrete to the reader.

Ballard, an occasional media critic, has a huge following, even a fanzine devoted solely to him. He has been writing for more than 20 years, and his most recent books, such as "Empire of the Sun," have been made into major films.

In two of his older novels, "The Atrocity Exhibition" (1972), and "Hello America" (1982), Ballard uses pop culture icons to express the dark aspects of human nature — with a sense of humor and unmistakable Ballardian wit.

"The Atrocity Exhibition" is a pleasantly confusing series of stories that show the descent of Traven, a scientist, into the depths of his own mind.

Traven creates imaginary characters: a student/lover and a stoic World War Two airplane pilot. These projections of his personality help him make better sense of his life.

From chapter to chapter, his name changes from Traven to Travis to Travers and so forth. A colleague, Dr. Nathan, opposes his irrationality and serves as a mouthpiece for the disgruntled reader.

Traven translates his twisted sexual thoughts into geometric equations, postulating that science might be the ultimate form of pornography.

"Hello America" follows more of a conventional science fiction mold. It is set in the 22nd century, when an oil crisis forces America to dissipate as a super power.

The American Dream has led to the depletion of the U.S.'s natural resources and the story follows adult Americans who explore their country's new desert wastelands.

A stowaway named Wayne journeys across the barren lands, stumbling upon new Indian tribes such as the Bureaucrats of Washington, the Professors of Boston, and the Divorcees of Reno.

When Wayne reaches Las Vegas, the new American Capitol, he meets a William S. Burroughs look-alike who calls himself Charles Manson. This kind of satire makes the book thoroughly enjoyable and particularly fun for those familiar with our country's pop culture.

Well in advance of today's doomsaying environmentalism, "Hello America" is an intelligent and unique work exemplifying American consumerism and gluttony.

Ballard's fiction is witty and relevant to the world today. Do not be alienated by his general sci-fi categorization.

Ballard's mindscape can be funny, intelligent, thought-provoking, and very accessible to those willing to give him a try.

Broward Center for the Performing Arts Schedule

By Jason Domasky

The Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale will host a variety of cultural events between now and early February.

As part of its year-round schedule of ballets, concerts, and plays, the BCPA invites the public to its two venues, the Au-Rene Theater and the Amaturro Theater.

The Penhad Turkish Folk Dance Company is scheduled to perform in the Amaturro Theater on January 30 at 8:15 p.m.

On January 31, the Concert Association of Florida is scheduled to present the Ulster Philharmonic Orchestra in the Au-Rene Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Bruno Leonardo Gelber, the featured guest in the Florida Philharmonic Celebrity Series, is scheduled for the evenings of February 4 and 5 in the Au-Rene Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Events scheduled in coming months include ballets, symphony orchestras, and plays.

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But his power doesn't amount to much.
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But be generous, and he'll glorify your spirit.
To the foolhardy he offers salvation,
While, simultaneously, ensuring his own damnation.
Embezzling is his game,
And accounts for most of his shame.
Jimmy Swaggart got caught with his pants down,
And Reverend Jim Bakker was indicted downtown.
These two cons dominated the profession,
Now we are forced to hear their individual confessions.
They rear-ended our society,
And violated the laws of propriety.
The weak fell prey to their conniving ways,
And were corrupted by their fraudulent craze.
If the Second Coming were today,
Christ would be filled with utter dismay.
Donate to him and you'll see,
Just how greedy he can be.
The only thing that stimulates this phony,
Is the phrase, "Send me your money."

—Sean Heiss

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with leaps and bounds, it punches
the shore, with the powerful fists of
an endless battle.
throwing its force into the vast blue mass,
it wails and roars until it collapses,
to meet and merge, pouring crest into foam
like love left homeless, as a nomad left to roam.

—Bridget Insinna



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Knight Basketball Lose Three Straight

Nova Athletics News Release

Nova lost two games just before entering their winter break, and another when they returned, dropping to 4-7 so far this season.

The Knights met The University of Lowell (MA), at home on January 7. This was the first game after a three-week break.

Nova trailed 41-22 at the half. The game was never close, with the Chiefs dominating every phase of the game.

"This was a disappointing game for us," said Nova Head Coach Jim Michaels. "I was disappointed with our overall performance. We will be looking to rebound on Friday, January 10 when Wesley College (DE) comes to town."

Leading the Knights in scoring were Reggie Jackson and Juno Armstrong, each with 13 points.

Nova finished at 7-21 overall, with a 3-11 conference mark last season.

But the Knight are not thinking about the past. Six players are on the squad from last year, with eight new players on the court.

"Our players know that tough games are ahead," said Michaels. "I think they will be able to compete against most every team we will be playing."

Intramural Sports Season Update

The Nova Knightmares Take The Championship For The Third Year; Strike Force 2 Goes To Tampa

Adrienne Bucchi

The Nova Knightmares beat No Shorts to win the The Intramural (IM) Football Superbowl. Randy Beers led his team to the championship for their third year in a row.

Strike Force 2 won the IM Bowling Championship. Lou Badami captained the team that included: Chris Zapata, Jamie Amacher, and Penny Adams. They will be going to Tampa for an IM Bowling regional tournament.

Sunil Seshadri and Kayo Marz Sidwha won the Table-Tennis Doubles Tournament. Sunil continued on to win the Singles Match.

David McNaron and Dann Finn defeated Brad Williams and Bob Deutschman for the IM Golf Championship.

Upcoming IM events-

Basketball starts Jan 14th/ roster due by 13th

Cross Country (5k run) on Jan 31st/ sign up by 30th

Softball starts Feb 25th/ roster by 24th

Soccer starts Feb 25th/ roster due by 24th

Tennis starts March 24th/ sign up by 23rd

Swimming starts April 11th/ sign up by 10th

All rosters can be turned in to Stephanie or Brad in Student Life, RM 206, Rosenthal Student Center. Intramural sport teams are open to men and women. Groups can be made up of male, female or mixed teams.

For those interested contact Brad Williams in Student Life 452-1400.

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Nova Athletics News Release

The game is simple. Two teams of seven (at least 2 must be female), with 5 shooters and 2 rebounders, have to hit from 5 designated spaces around the basketball hoop. When that person makes a shot, he/she sits down. The first team to make all 5 shots wins.

The seven members of the winning team each win a free pizza and qualify for the Finals.

So far, four teams have qualified for the Finals, which will take place on Saturday, February 22 at 5:30 P.M., before the Knights last home game of the season. Those teams are captained by Nora O'Connell, Eric Phillips, Ron Rohlson, and Rob Brezezinski.

Eventually, thirteen teams will qualify for the Finals. Four teams will qualify for cash at halftime of Feb. 22 game. The winning team will receive \$700.00.

Brad Williams, Director of Student Life, initiated the idea for the contest which has been a hit with students. The contest is open to Nova students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"The contest is great because it allows students to not only be spectators, but also the opportunity to participate," said Williams.

Special thanks are in order to Ed Panariello of Nova Books for his kind support. Officials at Nova are expecting him to be on hand to present the "Shootout: awards on February 22.



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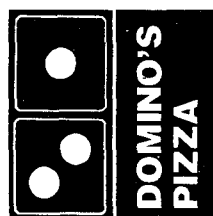
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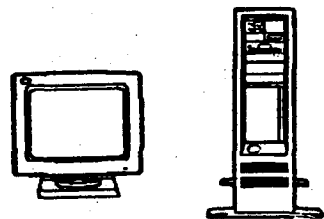
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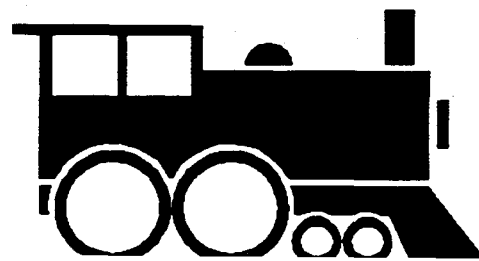
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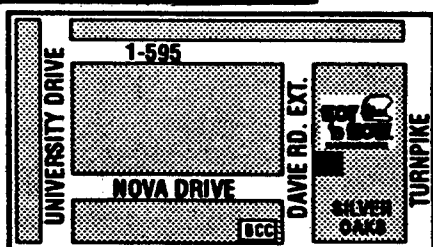
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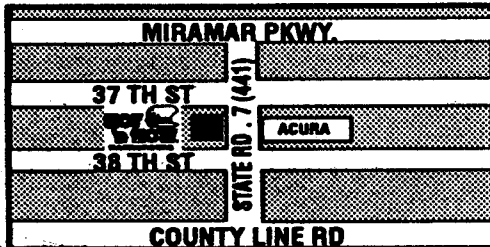
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<i>Served with catsup, mustard, pickle, plus tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise and green olives</i>	
French Fries	39¢
Bonus Size Fries	79¢
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Orange Slice	39¢
Iced Tea (16 oz.)	39¢
Bonus Size Drink (24 oz.)	79¢
Coffee	10¢
DESSERT (New)	
FROZEN FRUIT YOGURT ON A STICK PLUS TAX	39¢

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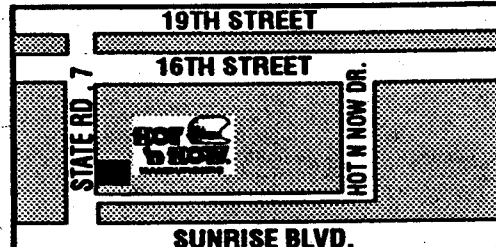
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