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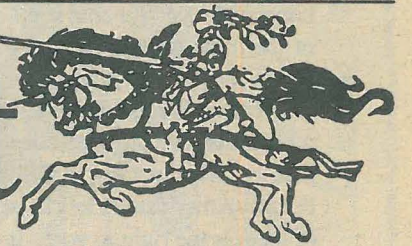


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Where Do You Stand Politically?

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According to the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press, there are eleven voter groups in the United States that differ in their values and orientations, their party affiliation and their degree of political involvement:

Core Republicans

Enterprisers are 12% of the adult population. Affluent, well educated and predominantly male, this classic Republican group is characterized by its pro-business and anti-government attitudes.

Moralists are 11% of the adult population. This middle-aged and middle class core Republican group is militantly anti-Communist and restrictive on personal freedoms.

Middle of the Road Republicans

Bystanders are 12% of the adult population. The members of this group are young, predominantly white and poorly educated. They neither participate in politics nor show any interest in current affairs.

Disaffecteds are 12% of the adult population and feel alienated, pessimistic and financially pressured. Disaffecteds are skeptical of big business and the government, but are pro-military.

Upbeats are 8% of the adult population. This group is young, optimistic and firmly believes in America and the government. Though moderate in their political attitudes, Upbeats were strongly pro-Reagan.

Core Democrats

'60's Democrats are 9% of the adult population and are

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Deans' Luncheon Offers Forum For Every Student To Discuss Concerns About Nova College

By Stephanie Castonguay

The "Deans' Luncheon", held bi-monthly with

Dean DeTurk and Dean Paskus, is off to a rolling start.

The idea of Nova College's Deans having lunch with ten students and one faculty member is a big success.

Everyone involved sits down to lunch and discusses matters concerning the college. Ideas are tossed around, listened to, and acted on if the idea is a sound and benefits everyone.

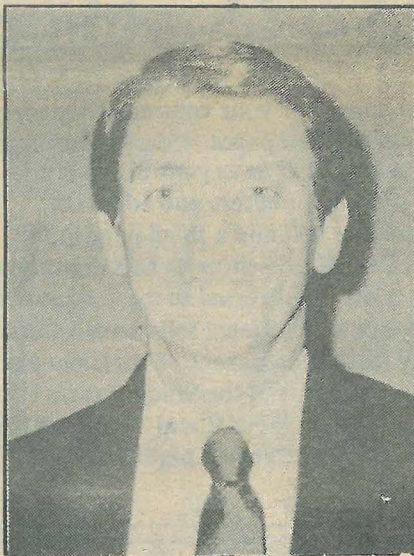
One such idea came from Jennifer Merritt. Jen noticed the construction of the Rosenthal Building required students to detour around the building, during the day and night. Walking from class one night she felt there should be lights on the new path for safety measures. Dean DeTurk and Dean Paskus completely agreed. Before the luncheon was over, Brad Williams, Director of Student Life, was talking with John Santulli, Director of Business Services and Facilities Management, to see if some lights could be put up.

Some other ideas that were mentioned regarded the curriculum that Nova College offers. The "eight week class" is supported by most of the student body. One person thought some classes should be put back in the sixteen week format because of the amount of information that had to be taken in.

Patricia Robinson brought up the subject of the alcohol policy on campus. Patricia stated that, "Students of all ages would rather attend Student Life activities on campus. But if a 22 year old student feels like having a beer, he or she has to go off campus to have one, and maybe miss out on an activity going on that

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Already Capturing More Games Than They Did One Year Ago, Knights Basketball May Have A Winning Season, The First In Its History.

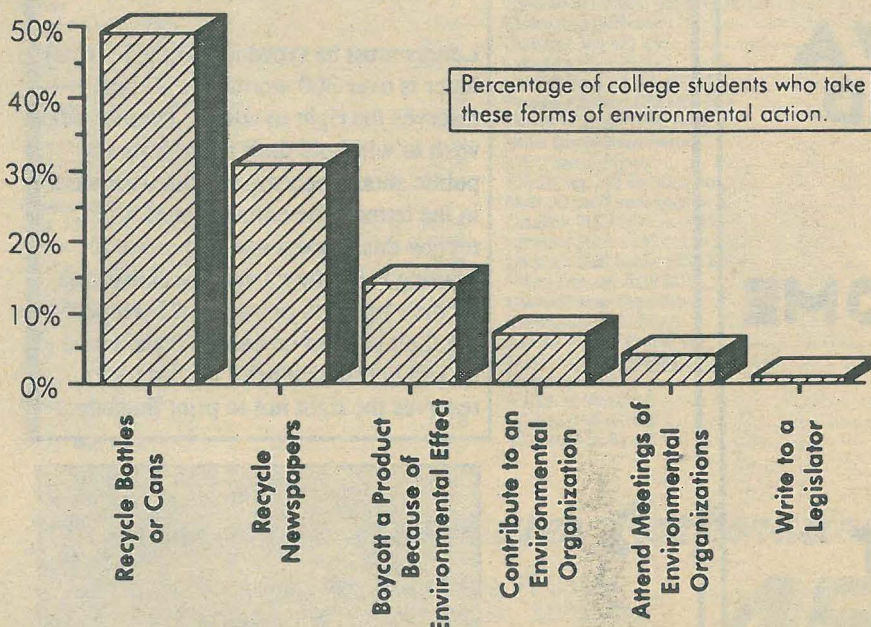


Head Basketball Coach Jim Michaels

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Graphs & Statistics

Green Behavior



Source: Planet in Peril: 1989 National Wildlife Federation Survey of 500 Undergraduates

National Student News Service

Nova Law Center Awarded \$95,000 To Prevent Illegal Juvenile Detention and Delinquency

By Aka Ali

Nova University's Shepard Broad Law Center has gained a \$95,982 grant from the Governor's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention State Advisory Committee and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to fund a one year project called "Jail Removal Initiatives: Legal Interns and Mediations."

This project will become a joint initiative of the Charles and Lucille King Disability Law Institute and the Civil Law Clinics of Nova University.

The project will establish a juvenile clinic and help financially support the Disability Institute's Mediation Program.

The project will provide free mediation services for children who are at high risk of entering the juvenile system and for the individuals with whom the children have disputes.

"Our mediation program has received strong support and positive response from HRS,

the State Attorney and the people for whom we have mediated," said Fran Tetunic, Administrator of the King Disability Law Institute and the Attorney Supervising the grant.

The program will also divert children from the juvenile justice system by allowing children arrested on misdemeanor charges to mediate with their parent or guardian and the alleged victim as an alternative to court intervention.

The Clinic will employ certified legal interns with the State Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, and the Department of HRS.

The program is run with the cooperation of the State Attorney and the Department of HRS, with specially trained and supervised law students providing the mediation services.

The clinic's goal will be to reduce the number of illegal juvenile detentions in the Broward County Regional Juvenile Detention Center and Broward County Jail.

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Apathy is the Sign of Our Demise

OPINION

By Cleveland Ferguson III

We are the most pampered generation in the history of humankind. We have blenders in place of the churn. We can buy boxes of frozen chemicals at 24-hour supermarkets, instead of pounding bags of ice, stacking it between layers of salt and wait hours and hours for cold soup. Perhaps one of the most pampering items is television (with cable). It allows the peons of the plutocracy to feed subliminal messages into our society with little detection. I might add that we have the most individual freedoms that any American society has ever had. One of them is the right to vote. It would probably be useless to get on a you-should-be-voting soap box because one could argue, who do we have that is qualified to vote for? Nevertheless, our vote is a proxy for our representatives to act on our behalf.

Though it is unlikely that college-aged Republicans would be too concerned with lowering the capital gains tax as they would about who they should sign pledges for. However, our "Education President" with the unreadable lips is allowed to slip through, having done next to nothing to keep that pledge, let alone any other. And he'll probably win another term to continue to lie to us. Why? Because the majority of us are mainly concerned with maintaining that

pampering sphere that's about two inches away from our noses. We don't care to see beyond it. What is the result of this pampering? Apathy, nationwide apathy.

Not all our representatives try to maintain the status quo, however. Exactly one comes to mind. One senator realized that voting or the lack thereof for national leaders probably couldn't be tackled by a handful of people. Instead, he focused his energy on the state of Wisconsin. Senator Paul Wellstone (D) assembled a think tank, spoke at college campuses, high schools and civic centers. With the help of predominantly college students, he compiled a list of corrupt representatives from the local to state levels, registered people to vote, door-to-door and literally cleaned out the corrupted incumbents. (By the way, he'll come and tell you how they did it for the cost of a plane ticket and a meal).

In Egyptian, Greek and Roman societies, little room existed for apathy when they were in their respective golden ages. When each society began to decline, national apathy was pervasive. Yet, like they did, we are letting the reigning plutocracy sap us of our energy to fight back. We talk about what is going wrong—oh we're really pumped up to do that. But too few are willing to mobilize and command our representatives

to take responsibility for their actions and be true leaders. However, we spend too much time denigrating the reputations and criticizing those of us who are fighting to maintain the rights to do that. This—Nova University—we must stop, because the battle is being lost particularly owing to an ultra-conservative regime festering in power, but mainly due to national apathy. Think about it. Does Roe v. Wade have to be overturned? When the people were upset with their national leaders, did they not let it be known, as was in the cases of Johnson, Nixon and Carter?

You do have a say in how the world goes around other than complaining about it behind closed doors. Your say is your vote, your editorial in your local and/or college newspaper (hint-hint). Your say is in forming an organization to represent your constituency and to implement solutions that benefit you. So, will you continue to let the present regime lead you into the new world order, where America will no longer have individual freedom? Will you continue to blame every economic fallout on Europe and continue to engage in Japan-bashing? Or will you give yourself a shot in the arm and stand up for positive changes in our waning society? The choice is up to you, and you don't have much time to decide.

Mail Delivery

By Jeff Tarnowski
Assistant Director,
Residential Life

This letter is intended to answer all your questions and target all your concerns regarding student mail and its delivery. All letters and packages addressed to students in the residence halls are delivered to our office from the post office. The mail can arrive anytime between 10am-1pm. Each day, dependent upon the quantity of mail, the time the post office drops it off, and the hours the mail person is in the office, will determine the time of resident mail delivery. The mail will be delivered daily between 3pm and 6pm.

Thank you for your time. If you have any questions please contact us at (305)-475-7052.

Thank you so much for your continued support of the Editorial/Opinion pages. I don't have space to put my page long editorials in anymore! We are receiving an abundance of letters and editorials. Starting next issue, we will add a third page to the opinion section called Commentary. This department will include editorials not directed to the Editorial staff of the Knight. All editorials must follow the letters to the Editor policy located on page 2. Thank you again for your continued support of the Student Communications Center: WNKR and The Nova Knight. See you at the 2nd Annual Nova Knight Awards!

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OPINION

Should They Have Looked Inside or Out???

Do you think it would have been better for the Nova University Presidential Search Committee to conduct an internal search for a candidate, thereby retaining the continuity of the current administration? Why or why not?

"I don't think it would have been a good idea.

1) A "university" gets its name from representing the entire range of human learning and experience. While someone from the inside may have more immediate understanding of the university, we need someone with outside experience, ideas, connections, and goals to reinvigorate the institution.

2) Inside people are too likely to be selected on the basis of political alliances and enemies, which makes an objective decision on the most meritorious candidate unlikely."

Dr. Steven E. Alford,
Liberal Arts

"I think we were right in embarking on an outside search. It's crucial that an institution receive an injection of new blood from time to time, otherwise it stagnates. For an institution of higher education, new ideas are crucial. An outsider can bring a new perspective."

Dr. Suzanne Ferriss,
Liberal Arts

"Nope. The pool of qualified internal candidates would be very, very, very small. One of the problems I think Nova suffers from is administration inbreeding, and you know what that leads to. Remember the banjo boy in Deliverance? All I mean is that I think the University could benefit from an experienced administrator from outside, someone who could bring a more "objective" perspective to Nova and who may have some interesting ideas because of that"

Ben Mulvey,
Liberal Arts

"I feel that an outside source of administration could bring some fresh, new ideas that could better the college experience for everyone."

Owen Huntley,
freshman, Nova College

"A new president from some distant, bicycle-friendly city like Seattle, Washington, or Dayton, Ohio might spearhead the worthwhile endeavor of laying down nice,

smooth sidewalks for Nova students who commute to school on those antiquated, "iron horses." The "Presidential Search Committee" is in its collective, right mind in looking for a president 'out there'."

Jason Domasky,
junior, Nova College

"I think that the quest for a new president should be much like the choosing of the Pope. It should be internal in the school and it should be secretive. There is always going to be someone who stands out amongst his/her colleagues that is going to be good for the job. Not only will the president know that person, but also their peers will know them. Besides, who is to say that there is no difference of ideas in the "hierarchy" of Nova? There are always going to be fresh, new and radical ideas in this society just waiting to be born.

Chris Kehl,
freshman, Nova College

"No, because sometimes in order to change with the future demands and form new goals for the university you must start with new ideas from a different person from a different administration. Prior to Nova, I attended the University of Florida. When former University President Marshall Criser retired, the university hired John Lombardi, a provost at John's Hopkins University. He brought in new ideas and almost single-handedly changed the school's reputation."

Duane Bria,
senior, Nova College

There were 136 applications forwarded to the Search Committee, according to Dr. Abraham Fischler, President, Nova University. University members were encouraged to apply.

The members of the Search Committee are: (Board of Trustee members) David Rush, Chairman; Ray Ferrera, William Horvitz, Robert Steele, August Paoli, Michael Velschmidt, Jack Labonte, Mary McCahill, and Harry Campbell, (From the University) Ovid Lewis, Vice President of Academic and Student Services; James Guerdon, Vice President of Administration and Finance; Frank DePiano, Dean of Psychological Studies; Marilyn Segal, Dean of Family Center, Richard Goldman, Dean of the Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education; Stuart Horn, Director of Liberal Arts, Nova College; Valencia Price, Associate Dean of Admissions, Law School.

Financial Aid Hotline

By Bob McIntosh
College Financial Planning Service

Dear Bob: I'm planning on applying to graduate school next year, but I don't know if I can afford it. Where can I look for financial aid for graduate school?

There are several places to look. Try the Financial Aid Office at the universities you are planning to apply to and the Financial Aid Office at your undergraduate college. There are also independent sources of knowledge such as reference books that you can find in your public or school library and scholarship matching services. These services can save you time in your search for financial aid.

Dear Bob: Where does the money come from for College Work Study and how much money would I be eligible to receive from it?

The money for College Work Study (CWS) comes from the federal government. You are eligible to receive anywhere from \$400 to \$2,100 each academic year. Since the government allocates a limited amount of funds for CWS to each school, you must complete your financial aid application before the school's published priority filing date to be sure of an award.

Dear Bob: Are there differences between deadline dates for federal and private scholarships?

For federal and state programs, you should apply as soon after January 1st as possible, but you must have your financial aid application (FAF, FFS, GAPSFAF, etc) in by May 1st; and the Student Aid Report (SAR) needs to be turned into you college by your last day of classes or June 30th.

Deadlines for private scholarships vary throughout the year. Most organizations have specific deadlines, often in the spring. You would have to check to find out what the specific deadline is for an individual scholarship organization.

* Readers may send their questions to Mr. McIntosh at 1010 Vermont Ave., NW 4th Floor, Washington, DC 20005. For a free brochure on the services offered by College Financial Planning Service, call 800-283-8600, ext. 121. This information is provided as a courtesy by College Financial Planning Service, a scholarship research firm.



Superior or Inferior?:

By Yukiko Inoue

This letter to the editor was submitted by Yukiko (Yuki for short) Inoue, an Intensive Language student from Japan. She asked her friend Tatsuro, a Japanese educator, to compare the American and Japanese educational systems. Yuki translated the letter to English. This is what he had to say.

They say American college students study hard and students and a professor have an animated discussion during the class. Is that true? In Japan, to my regret, the classes are one-sided lectures by teachers as well as giving priority to learning by rote memory over thinking.

In the international situation, which is increasing in severity, the Japanese have to become able to argue in English with other nations credibly. Japanese college students, however, lack both critical minds and logical thinking, and moreover, they do not study hard.

And yet, Japanese economic power is very strong in the world. Why? Probably because Japanese companies re-educate such immature college graduates. Therefore, even though Japanese students are not taught practical matters in college, they can get along.

I think that America, which is suffering from a twin deficit of public finance and trade balance, levels its exasperation against Japan, which is keeping a large sum of trade balance in the black.

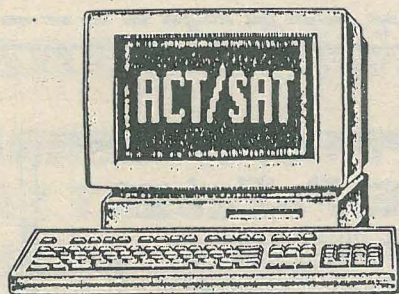
I also think that the Americans are discontented with Japan's protectionism so their Japan-bashing is strengthening.

This year we enter upon the 50th year of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. I am afraid an anti-Japanese sentiment will become more clamorous. According to recent newspapers, the case of the Japanese student being assailed one time after another. Compared with Japan, they say, the public peace in America is not good and there is still deep racial discrimination as well.

Under difficult situations like this in Japan, Mr. Miyazawa replaced Mr. Kaifu as Prime Minister. He is a good English speaker of established reputation. I wish him to express what Japan has to say credibly and without interpretation. There is a kind of legend that when he was 19, he indicated errors American students used at the Japanese-American student conference. This May, he also indicated the interpreter's errors twice when Japanese statesmen had a talk with the Singaporean ex-Prime Minister.

In Japan's English education of today, students are taught an old English. What is worse is teachers cannot speak English properly. We cannot expect that English education produces many students who can make themselves understood in English. But we have to have a good command of English in order to get rid of misunderstandings between Japan and America.

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They Should Look Elsewhere

By Joe Cicalese

Dear Editor,

I think it would be better to find replacement for the President of the University from outside the college. For, I see such a dilemma happening in the work environment. The problem with hiring/replacement with in-house people leaves itself vulnerable to too much personality conflicts. For example, a person from within the ranks of the domestic staff will have those whom he or she opposes and favors. This is just a fact of life.

Likewise, the replacement will have those that either oppose him/her or hang onto his/her coat tails for personal protection. In either instance, the President-cabi-

net relationship, decision making policy enforcing, etc, are going to be clouded, that's inevitable.

If the candidate is to be brought in from the outside, then the personality issue would probably develop later, if at all. Also, the initial consideration for the candidate would be regarded strictly on previous credentials and achievements. By not having a slightest personality issue in the decision on a replacement could be made without hindrance.

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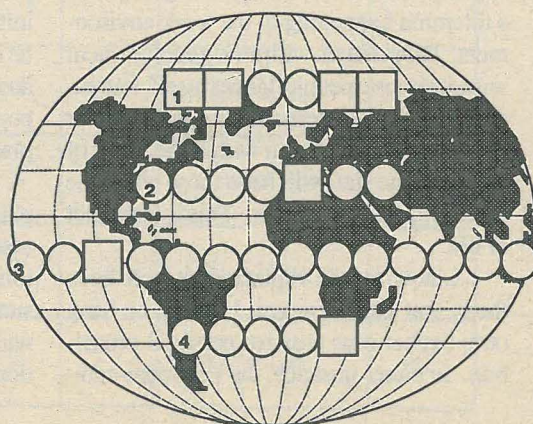
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1. The largest of the former Soviet republics which borders this nation to the east.
2. Nation bordering this country to the west whose leader Ceausescu was executed after a rebellion in December 1989.
3. Nation on small portion of western border whose president was a former playwright.
4. Sea on the southern border of this nation.

Solution: 1. Russia 2. Romania 3. Black 4. Czechoslovakia = Ukraine

NEWS Nova University Update

Continuing Education offers "Survival Languages for People in Business and the Professions."

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The Office of Continuing Education is currently offering "Survival Languages for People in Business and the Professions." The courses, which stress the fundamentals of languages in practical and productive ways, are offered in Spanish, Arabic, French, Russian, German, Japanese, Italian, and Haitian-Creole.

The Shepard Broad Law Center, along with Florida's other five law schools, have each been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund. The grants are to support the teaching of real property law or to assist in faculty-student research in the real property field.

The School of Psychology's Alumni Association's Fine Art Auction, held at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts was a big success. The preview of art and the auction that followed added to an exciting evening, proceeds from which will benefit the Center for Psychological Studies Mental Health Center. Approximately \$5,000 went to the center.

The Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education's Speech and Language Program offers accent-reduction programs for foreign language speakers who know English but want to improve their pronunciation. For information, call Elisa Serio at 475-7076.

From the University School, 85 fifth-graders explored the Galapagos Islands as participants in the Jason Project at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, Fort Pierce. "Jason" is a remotely operated vehicle that uses a two-way audio line and large screens to allow participants to view explorations live. The students have studied the Galapagos Islands Studies curriculum.

As part of Nova's environmental effort, the Office of Publication is testing recycled papers to be used for the University's letterhead. The quality and appearance will be comparable to the paper now being used.

The Computer Center sponsored an exhibit and information sessions on Zenith data systems. Seminars on new products and Toolbook, an authoring tool for developing instructional materials, were held at Westport, and overview of Windows 3.0, DOS 5.0, and Toolbook was offered at the Microcomputer Lab.

Public Relations Seminar for Non Profit Organizations Offered

By Nicola Brown

On February 20, 1992, the Non-profit Management Institute of Nova University conducted a three hour seminar designed primarily for non-profit staff, board members, and volunteers at the Mailman/Hollywood Building.

The theme for the seminar was: "Public Relations: Putting the Media to Work for You."

It covered issues such as internal and crisis communications and basic media how to's including press conferences and writing press releases.

The seminar director was Ken Wolk, a senior accountant supervisor with Hill and Knowlton Company.

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B. Steve Bias, Director of Public Safety, was named Man of the Year by the American Society for Industrial Security Region XIII. Roy Bordes, vice-president of the 24,000 member organization, presented the award which honored Bias for his "outstanding leadership, enthusiasm, and willingness to go that 'last mile' for the profession." Bias is the past chairperson of the Miami Chapter and is currently a member of the ASIS National Educational Institutions Committee.

Carmen Dumas, Director of Practicums, GEM Program, was named Honorary Chairperson of the Dade-Kingston Branch of the Sister Cities International Education Committee of Metro-Dade. The committee, which engages in cooperative support projects, is currently assisting the Belview Mental Hospital of Kingston, Jamaica, with care packages and providing for the special needs of children at the Hope Elementary School in Kingston. She is supported in this project by the Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education. Dumas recently presented a lecture "Cultural Understanding and Dialect: Jamaican Perspective," as part of the Africa in the Americas Exhibit Series sponsored by the Broward County Libraries.

Judy Heidrich, from the Law Center Civil Clinic, race-walked the New York City Marathon in five hours and 35 minutes, ranking number 17 out of 5,204 in the female race-walkers' division. Among a total of 25,797 competitors, she finished 4,595th, covering a distance of 26.6 miles.

Ron Hirst, GEM Program Professor, made a presentation on the educational

leadership program to future administrators of Pinellas County. The participants were members of the Administrative Initiatives and Methodology Program, whose mission is the targeting and development of the most promising teachers for administrative positions in the county. Also, Hirst has been chosen as the science consultant on Title II grants for Broward County schools.

Tammy Jones, Director of Residential Life, recently attended the Florida Housing Officers conference, where she was elected Florida State Representative for the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers, 1992-93. She currently serves as the Florida State Editor of the SEAHO REPORT, a quarterly regional-housing publication.

Sidi Lakhdar, GEM Program Professor, has been appointed by Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education, to serve on the State Advisory Committee as a representative for exceptional education. In this position, Lakhdar will represent all private, postsecondary institutions in Florida.

David Millman, director of the Institute for Retired Professionals, was inducted into the New York University Club Sports Hall of Fame. A 1948 graduate of NYU, Millman excelled in football and track.

Dennis Murphy, GEM program professor, had his review of the book "Change of Representation and Inductive Bias" published recently in the Association of Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group on Artificial Intelligence (SIGART) Bulletin. He will review a second book, "Computational Models of Scientific Discovery and Theory Formation", for the same publication. Murphy has been appointed a member of the Broward County Magnet Schools Science/Pre-Engineering Advisor

Committee.

Harriet Pastor, Associate Director of Libraries, and Lia Hemphill, Acquisitions and Serials Librarian, coauthored a chapter in Academic Libraries in Urban and Metropolitan Areas: A Management Handbook, published by Greenwood Press. The title of the chapter is "Acculturation of the International Student Employee in Urban University Libraries."

Johann Peck, GEM Program Director, was a presenter at the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Denver. Her workshop, "Ways to Document Children's Progress Without Using Tests and Worksheets," dealt with non-traditional student assessment techniques.

Norman Powell, Director of the Master's Programs in Child Care, Youth Care, and Family Support, was awarded The Golden Eagle by CINE, the prestigious Council on International Nontheatrical Events. He was executive producer of the motion picture, "Walking Through the Storm," selected for "its excellence to represent the United States of America in international motion picture events abroad."

Wilma Robbles-Martinez, GEM Program Professor, has written a social studies book, *Aventura de Nuestra Historia*, which has been adopted as the textbook for third graders in Puerto Rico. Also, she was the second Nova presenter at the Africa in the Americas Exhibit Series. Her topic was "Children in Multicultural Societies." As a result of this presentation, Robbles-Martinez has been invited to participate in the International Ambassadors of Miami project, a part of "Miami Expo '92: Unity in the Americas."

Student Discounts Available At Remaining Performances at Broward Center for the Performing Arts

By Aka Ali

Did you ever want to see "Iso and the Bobs" or the International Turkish Dance Company but the tickets were \$70 or more?

Well now you can see them and more, at the Broward Center for Performing Arts because students are eligible for a 50% discount on tickets. This discount applies to students only.

The Center, located at 201 SW 5th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, has housed a variety

shows and celebrities such as: Dionne Warwick, Patti Labelle, and the Munich Orchestra.

Some futures shows that are discounted are: Sweet Honey in the Rock (rock/blues/gospel/jazz troupe) 2/15, Branford Marsalis (jazz saxophonist) 2/21, Marving Hamlish (composer and musician) 2/22, and the BBC Big Band with George Shearing 3/27.

For more information call the Center Box Office at (305) 462-0222.

Munich Chamber Orchestra Comes to The Broward Center for the Performing Arts

News Release

The Munich Chamber Orchestra performed in the Amature Theater at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts on February 14, 1992.

The Orchestra, founded by Christoph Stepp in 1950 and led by Artistic Director/Conductor Hans Stadlmair, includes an eclectic mix of rarely performed music, and contemporary works written for the orchestra as well as great classics. An integral part of the Orchestra's work is its recordings for Bavarian Radio.

Italian flutist Andrea Griminelli performed with the Orchestra. Prior to this performance, Griminelli collaborated with George Petre, Carlo Maria Giulini, Zubin Mehta and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Together, he and the Orchestra performed: Divertimento in F Major, K. 138, Allegro, Andante and Presto by Mozart, Five Deutsche (German Dances) and Seven Trios with Coda, D. 90 by Franz Schubert, Adagio and Fugue in G minor by Franz Richter and Flute Concerto in G Major, Op. 29, Allegro, Andante non troppo moderato and Rondo- Allegro by Carl Stamitz.

Where Do You Stand Politically?

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well-educated, female-dominated group that believes in social justice. These mainstream Democrats are highly tolerant of views and lifestyles they do not share.

New Dealers are 7% of the adult population. Older, blue-collar and religious, these traditional Democrats are intolerant of some social issues and tend to be hawkish on defense.

God & Country Democrats are 8% of the adult population. These Democrats are highly concentrated in the South, have a strong belief in America and are highly religious.

Partisan Poor are 10% of the adult population. This group, with a relatively

high proportion of African-Americans, is poorly educated, has a low income and supports all forms of social spending, but can be conservative on some issues.

Middle of the Road Democrats

Seculars are 7% of the adult population. Seculars are strongly committed to personal freedom and are dovish on defense issues. Their political activism is low considering their education and political sophistication.

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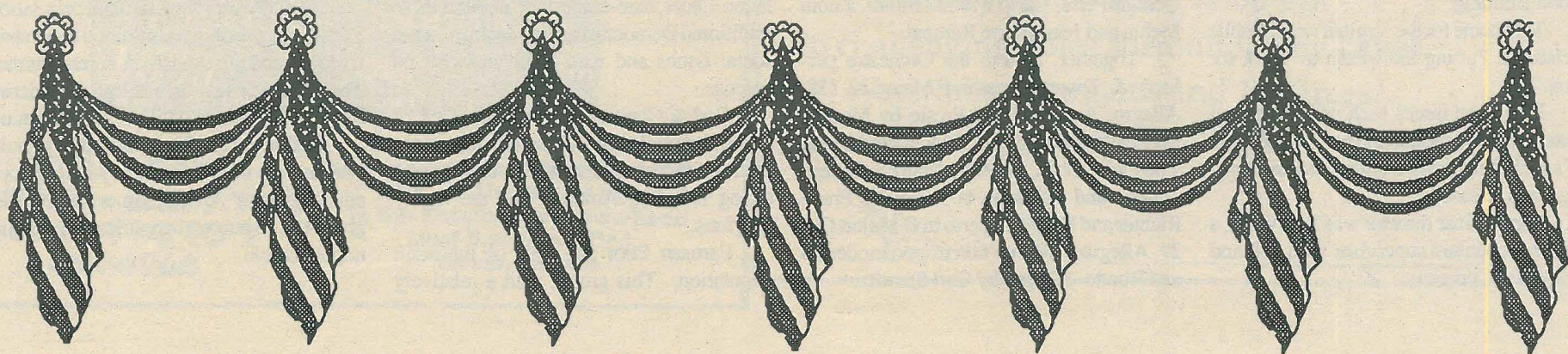
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News Release
OSAP

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The contest offers students the opportunity to have their work published and distributed nationwide, to win significant cash prizes and to develop materials that will help others.

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Third Prize = \$600
Alcohol prevention poster
First Prize = \$500
9 Runners-up = \$300 each

Winning entries will be published and distributed nationally by OSAP and the National Clearing House for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI).

Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet, including the name and address of the college; name(s), address(es), and telephone number(s) of the student(s) or student organization; name of responsible student (for the organization); and a signed statement permitting large-scale publication by OSAP.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Awards will be made in the Fall term of the 1992-93 academic year.

There are no limits on the number of entries which can be submitted by a student, organization or college.

Send all entries to:
OSAP College Contest
11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100
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For further information students should call 1-800-487-1447.

Deans' Luncheon

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night. It just doesn't make sense." All the students agreed on this point.

Some other subjects that concerned the students were the lack of recreational facilities available, the Intercollegiate budget cut and the number of men's athletic teams as compared to the women's athletic teams.

Drina Barber commented on the good conditions of the dorms this year and how they have changed so dramatically from last year.

As the luncheon drew to a close, the ideas were still flying. Dean DeTurk and Dean Paskus welcomed students to communicate over E-mail.

If you're interested in talking with the Deans of Nova College, get in touch with Stephanie in Student Life at 452-1400. All Nova College students are welcome to come and share their ideas.

Program To Be Offered

Nova News Release

The Speech and Language Program at Nova University is offering a six-week "Accent Reduction Program," for foreign speakers who know English, but want to improve their pronunciation.

"Accent Reduction—Beginners" will meet on Wednesdays from March 4-April 8, 1992, 7pm-9pm, at the Mailman-Hollywood Building, Room 212.

The cost is \$175. For more information call Elisa Serio at (305)-475-7076.

* Readers may send their questions to Mr. McIntosh at 1010

Second Annual Major Lauderdale Memorial Historic Tours

By Aka Ali

There are few ways to spend a romantic afternoon and enjoy Florida's heritage for under \$50.00.

The Fort Lauderdale Historical Society and Sailboat Bend Civic Association would like to change all that by offering inexpensive programs to the public.

On Sunday, March 8, 11am-4pm, the Historic Society and Civic Association will sponsor a walking tour of historic sites of the New River Settlement, the Cooley Massacre and the first Fort Lauderdale of March 6, 1838 in Sailboat Bend at The Esplanade at SW 2nd St. and 5th Ave. near the Performing Arts Center in downtown Fort Lauderdale.

The cost of the event is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children aged 6 to 12 for each tour.

Adult price includes one raffle ticket for a surprise prize.

For more information, please call Tour Coordinator Steve Winship at (305)-462-1223.

Law School Award

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"We will now be able to provide services to an additional 300 juveniles to enable them to make important decisions and accept responsibility for their choices," said Tetunic.

A previous grant for the same amount awarded last February got this effort off of the ground.

MTV & MuchMusic TO Pump Up The Spring Break Volume

By George Carter

American and Canadian music television networks will bring their special brand of entertainment to the world's Premier Spring Break Destination in America—Daytona Beach.

1992 marks the 30th Anniversary of Spring Break in Daytona Beach. This represents the ninth year for Music Television (MTV) and the second year for MuchMusic to broadcast from the beach.

MuchMusic kicks off Spring Break '92 with a live broadcast from the Howard

Turkish Dance Company Brings its Folklore to the Broward Center for the Performing Arts

News Release

The Halay, Bar, Horon, Zeybek, Karsilama and Dance with Spoons are the dances. The Zurna, Kaval, Davul, Tef, Darbuka, and Kemence are the instruments.

Through the dances and the instruments, the Istanbul Turkish Folklore Dance Co. brought the folklore of Turkey to the Broward Center for the Performing Arts on January 30 in the Amature Theatre.

The Istanbul Turkish Folklore Co. performances were highlighted by colorful costumes, mesmerizing Turkish dance elements, and traditional Turkish musical instruments.

Among the dances that thrilled the audience were: the Halay, which depicted an act of heroism or end-of-harvest celebration. The Bar had a serious and austere character due to the mountainous, harsh physical features and cold climate of the region in which it originated.

The men's dance was based on the show of bravery. It is also danced on national holidays. The women's dance is

performed at weddings and on special occasions.

The Horon featured symbols of waves and fish which characterizes the livelihood of the Black Sea Region.

The Zeybek dance is performed by either men alone, or women alone. In this case, they conducted both variations. The men's dance was a balance of personality and courage while the women's dance stressed the grace and refinement of women.

The Karsilama dance is from the Marmara region in the northwest region of Turkey.

The performance was a part of the overall Turkish Festival Week, January 26-February 1. It is organized and sponsored by: Professor Tahsin and Mrs. Suheyra Gencsoy, Mr. and Mrs. Haluk Okcuglu, and the Sinfonia Virtuosi & Chorus, Maestro James Brooks-Buzzese, Artistic Director, as well as the Florida Turkish American Women's Association in Fort Lauderdale, with assistance from the School Board of Broward County and the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

Cabunga Dudes: Quiz Bowl Won By Ninja Turtles

Lori Savka
Activities Coordinator

In 1991, what person was featured most often on the covers of American magazines? What is the capital of Illinois? What color was Mr. Spock's blood? Does a human or a giraffe have more bones in its neck? What is the name of the Bundy's dog on "Married ... With Children"?

If you could answer any of these questions, you would have made a dynamite contestant in our Second Annual Quiz Bowl.

Quiz Bowl is likened by some to the game show "Jeopardy," but contestants' answers are not given in question form.

Sponsored by Nova's Honor Society, Alpha Chi, the Quiz Bowl was held in the Rosenthal Student Center on February 4th, 5th and 6th. Twelve teams, including two faculty teams, faced off for the coveted Dean's Cup.

The Ninja Turtles - a faculty team comprised of Mark Cavanaugh, Scott Stoddard, Darlene Thurston, Steve Alford and Steve Levitt - won the event. Stoddard's

knowledge of cartoon and TV trivia astounded the audience. The Ninja Turtles never failed to amuse as they fought their way to victory without even stopping for a pepperoni pizza! Dean DeTurk will present the Dean's Cup to them at the Student Life Achievement Awards Banquet in mid-April.

The second place team included Hill members Jay Kell, Rafi Katz, Robin Leshkin, Sandi D'Azevedo, and Jennifer Bickford. Hillel gave the Turtles a real contest, conceding only in the last few minutes of play. The Hillel team will receive a Nova Books gift certificate for their impressive performance.

A total of 52 contestants participated in the event, an increase of 39% over last year.

Tanya Bower, Vice President of Alpha Chi, did a fine job as moderator, rivaling Jeopardy's own Alex Trebeck.

Student Life would like to say "Thanks" to all the teams who participated in this year's Quiz Bowl, and we hope to see you all again next year.

shows, in addition to special Spring Break segments.

The special Spring Break weekend will air on MTV March 20-22.

A detailed calendar of events for the entire Spring Break period, from February 17-April 19, 1992, as well as accommodation information, is available from Destination Daytona at 1-800-854-1234.

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Hillel is the Jewish Community Center on the campus. It is a community of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and college-age community people who come together with varying viewpoints and approaches to Judaism to share in the celebration, learning, leisure, prayer and fun. Above all, it is a gathering place for friends, and a meeting place for would-be friends. In short, Hillel is what you make it.

B'nai B'rith Hillel is organized by students for students. Every month an organization meeting is held, where students plan the next month's activities. This meeting is open to all students and young people in the community. Palm Beach area students meet monthly to plan additional activities for their area.

The Hillel staff is available to discuss options for Jewish campus activities and to help encourage a variety of Jewish expressions. The staff is also available for schmoozing, teaching, discussing, and counseling.

For more information contact Tammy Bady or Jay Kell in the Student Life Office or call 452-1400.

Support Your RSA

By Ricardo Deveaux
RSA President

There will be a very important business meeting for Resident Student Association (RSA) members and students wishing to become members of RSA on March 12, 1992 at 5pm in the Graduate Lounge, Rosenthal Student Center.

Members are encouraged to bring suggestions and ideas on ways to improve Nova University in the area of Residential living.

Members are encouraged to bring new members to all meetings and events.

Please note the important RSA dates for the Winter Semester:

March 12	Business Meeting - RSC 5pm
March 19	Election Meeting - RSC 5pm
March 26	Installation of 92-93 RSA officers & Awards ceremony - RSC 6pm
April 16	Final RSA meeting for 1992 Winter semester

The Nova Forum Changes Its Name To Signify Its Change In Direction

Singleton Vasquez

The Nova Forum has changed its name to signify its change of direction. The Forum will be known as the Forensic Society.

This newly formed club crept into action almost overnight. They gathered silently, gaining strength, preparing to hit this campus with a bang.

The club is more than a club; it represents a union between speech and debate as well as a team to compete in both endeavors.

The Forensics Society exists because many students on campus wanted it to exist, and that is what I have been trying to tell students all along. If you want clubs on campus that suit your needs, form them! The Nova Forum is a good example of just that.

They plan to become a competitive team next Fall, and all eight members, including the two new members, are very excited about it. The team is only a few weeks old, and isn't very well known, but this will change in weeks to come.

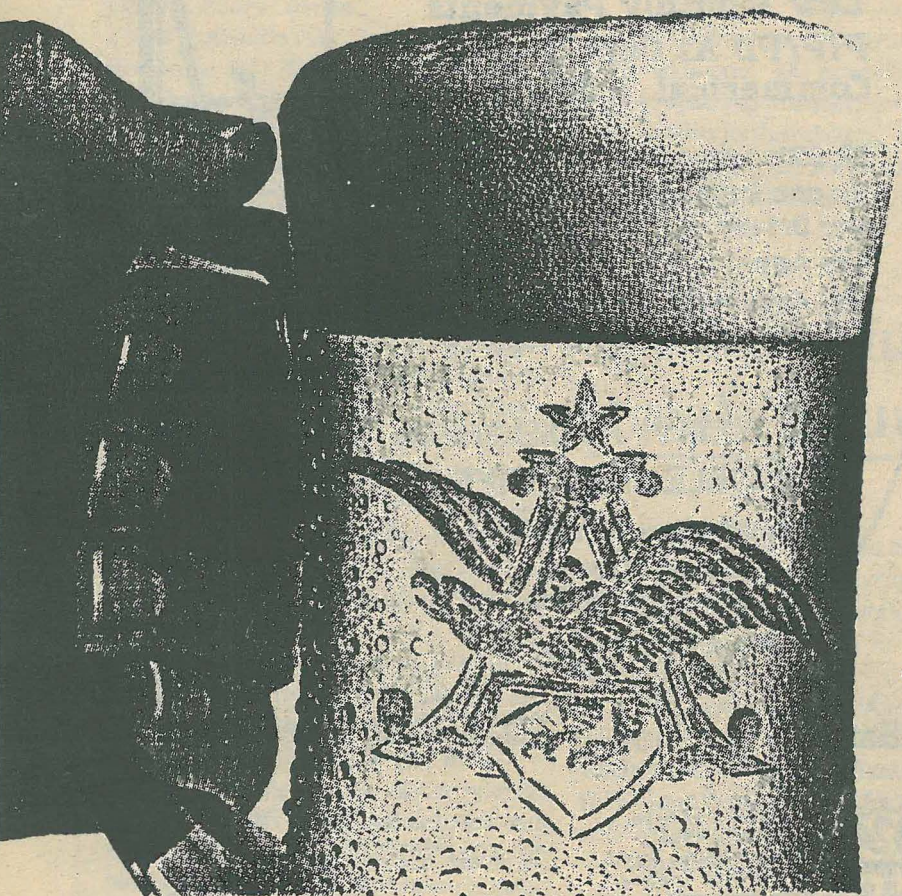
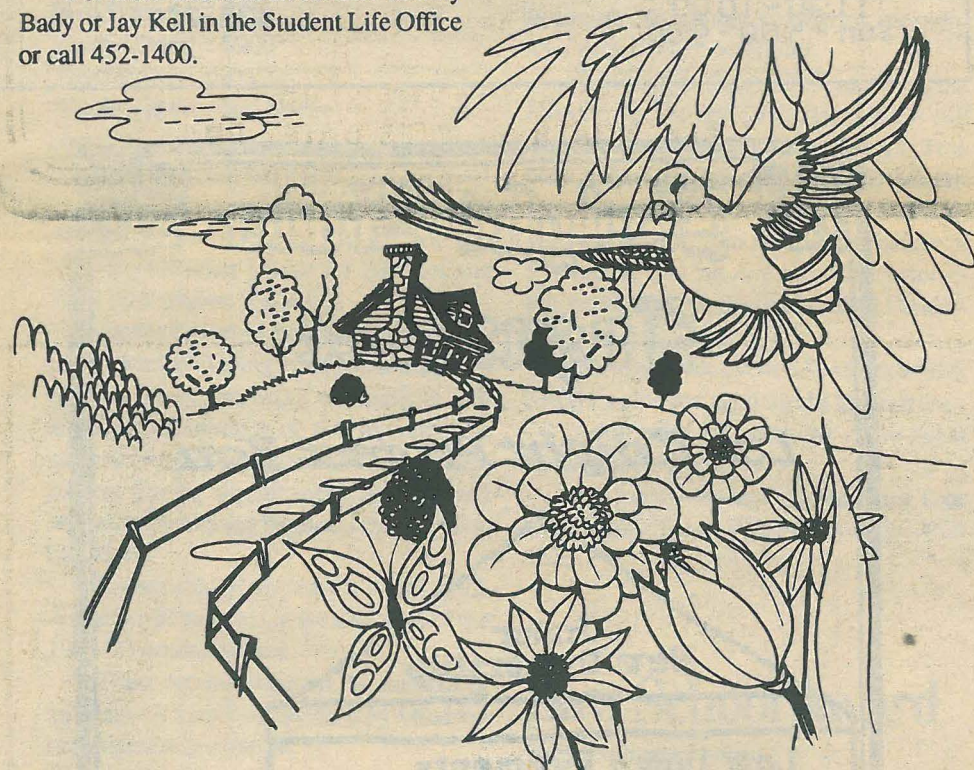
The Forum plans to hold a series of debate presentations on WNKR, Nova

University's Radio Station, focusing on issues that closely relate to the students and to the campus. The first presentation that they plan to hold is on AIDS, covering such areas as hospital treatment, immigrants, and insurance companies' policies. These presentations will be taped.

Dr. Stoddart, the new advisor stated, "Maybe these tapes could be distributed to target areas to increase awareness."

When attending a meeting, I noticed a great deal of caring about the issues they choose to discuss. They all feel deeply about these issues, and it shows that people out there are willing to use resources to accomplish their means. Sympathy was felt when discussing the Haitians, exchanging articles and unfortunate stories, that got everybody emotionally involved.

The meetings are powerful and very enlightening, and I encourage all to attend their meetings, held every Tuesday at 5:30 in the Liberal Arts trailer. They are always looking for new members, and will welcome them warmly. If you wish to join, or to know a little bit more about the Forum, call Dr. Stoddart at 542-1524, or just show up at their meetings.



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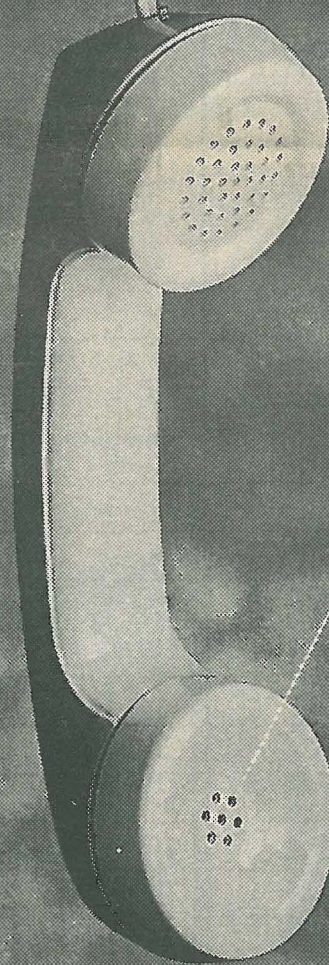
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The Smiling Jubilairs: Gospel Excitement!

Local Band Mixes High-Tech With Divine Inspiration

By Owen Huntley

Gospel music has a surprisingly strong hold on the contemporary young generation. Of course, this assumption is based on this music's past influence on society's youth.

The recent rejuvenation of gospel music has much to do with technology. The leaders of the world of gospel saw an opportunity to reach out to the young generation by giving them the force that drives many adolescents and young adults to go see Hammer in concert: excitement!

Gospel music has achieved this feat by using the same instruments moving crowds to rock for BOYZ II MEN. The artists try to inspire listeners to accept God.

Synthesizers, advanced mixing systems, and sound tracks are just some of the new integrated parts that drive this new wave of music.

The established groups and the changes they have made to compete with this new wave of composition provide the best example of modern gospel music. One such group is a well-known local band, The Smiling Jubilairs.

Beginning their singing careers in the early fifties, the Smiling Jubilairs will celebrate their fortieth year in the gospel singing business. They have crafted great hits such as, "Shine on Me Lord," "Walk Out In Jesus' Name," and "God Is Getting Us Ready For That Great Day."

But their newest exploit is a release titled "Healing Power." It contains the threads of what originally made them great.

Those traits are the rhythmic beats of a song full of soul. As can be pointed out, their songs deal with the interrelationship between man and divinity and the trials of man.

The steps taken by this group to remain innovative include incorporating a young man into their fold (to pass the torch of knowledge of the group on to the younger generation) and incorporating synthesizers.

These two changes make "Healing Power" a guaranteed winner within the world of gospel. So time rolls on and God keeps on smiling. (Group members: Gene Cross, Tyrone Prince, Dec. Harold Ross, Dec. Vornell Montgomery, John D. McDowell, and Eugene Cross; singers).

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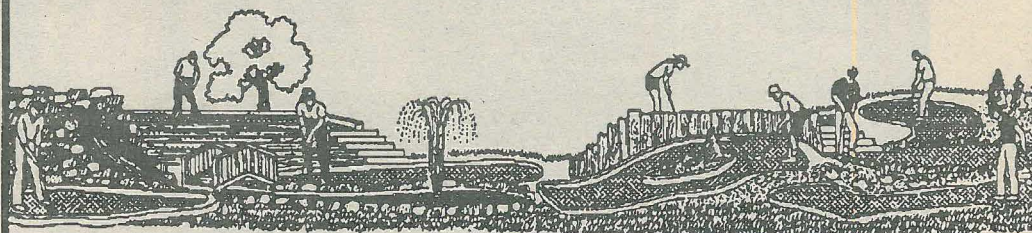
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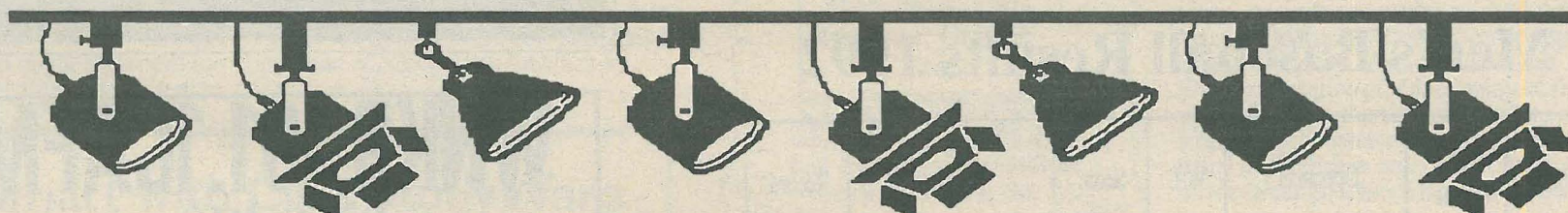
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Golfing Knights Ready For An Outstanding Season

Nova Athletic News Service

The Golfing Knights are coming off an outstanding fall season, in which they recorded their first ever tournament victory at Jacaranda Country Club.

With their first tournament victory under their belt the Golfing Knights are entering the upcoming spring season with expectations. In the off-season, Nova signed two new players who have potential to carry the Knights to the next level of play.

The first player is Chad Crane, a transfer student from Purdue University, and the second is Dan Keogh, an incoming freshman from Toronto.

"These two players have the potential to help our team reach the nationals, if they can mature rapidly in a short amount of time," said Head Coach Dennis Dannacher.

The team will once again rely on the skills of David Schuster, who posted a fall average of 74.72. David also tied for first in the Nova Invitational.

"David is easily one of the best 25-F college golfers in the entire state, and I would not be surprised if Dave pulls down a couple of victories this spring," said Dannacher.

If the Knights want to win they know they have a lot of hard work in front of them. The returning starters must improve their level of play, and the new players must fill some high expectations.

Another factor that could help the Knights is that the University of North Florida is the defending NAIA National Champions. This high level of play will help improve the rough Knights and help them gain some valuable tournament experience. Another advantage of having the Ospreys in our conference is that they automatically receive a bid to the nationals because they are defending champions. This means that if the Knights even come in second in the conference, and have a ranking in the top 20 (they are currently ranked 23 out of 230), they will receive a bid to the National Tournament.

As Head Coach Dennis Dannacher put it, "Everything is set up for the Knights to receive their first bid to the nationals, it depends on how badly the players want to win."

Men's Basketball Closing in on .500 Mark (8-10)

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The basketball team has already won more games than they did one season ago, when the team struggled to a 7-21 record. With nine games to go, the Knights could do something that has never been done, have a winning season.

In nine seasons of competition, Nova has never had a winning basketball record. The closest the team has ever come to a winning record goes all the way back to the '83-84 season when they finished at 11-12.

"We are going to take these games one at a time," said head Coach Jim Michaels. "It's important that we concentrate on each opponent without looking ahead."

Nova has a record of 3-2 in the Florida Sun Conference and 4-3 in the District 25-F.

"I like our chances every time we take to the court," said Michaels. "We continue to improve and have a strong desire to win."

Men's Baseball Results 1992

Date	Away Home	Opponent	W-L	Score	Pitcher	Record
2-01-92	A	FL Inst. Of Tech.	L	2-4	Vince Kelly	0-1
2-04-92	H	FI Memorial	W	6-2	Frank Thompson	1-1
2-08-92	A	Lynn University	L	3-4	(10)David Knierim	1-2
2-11-92	A	Northwood Institute	W	15-1	(7)Raybel Lopez	2-2
2-14-92	H	Wamer Southerm	W	13-7	Todd Mathis	3-2
2-15-92	H	Embry-Riddle	W	21-2	(5)Vince Kelly	4-2
2-15-92	H	Embry-Riddle	W	10-4	(7)David Knierim	5-2
2-16-92	H	Bary University	W	5-1	Raybel Lopez	6-2

SPORTS

Women's Tennis Loses Its First Match Of The Season

Nova Athletic News Service

The Lady Knights were rained out in their first attempt to play Florida Atlantic University on Monday, January 27. The match was then held on February 3. The Knights lost 9-0.

Nova lost its first match of the season, playing St. Thomas. Nova failed to win an individual or doubles contest.

Playing #1 for the Lady Knights will be sophomore Aka Ali from Trinidad. She was ranked #3 in her country. She was the team's MVP last Spring. She is also captain of the team this year.

Sophomore Jennifer Baldwin just finished her cross-country season, leaving her in good physical condition. She is a left-handed hitter, currently playing #1 doubles with Ali.

Senior Sherry Carmeli brings experience to the squad. She is the team's #3 player and is playing #2 doubles. She's an experienced athlete, having played volleyball for Nova in the past. She also holds a blackbelt in karate.

Junior Stacey Dinear will play #2 doubles Carmeli. She's a player who consistently makes returns. She came to Nova from Barry University in the Fall.

Laura Wilhem is a new addition to the team this Spring. She will play #3 doubles.

Senior Shelly Goldman is a power player from Boca Raton. She has great ability but needs to show more consistency on the court.

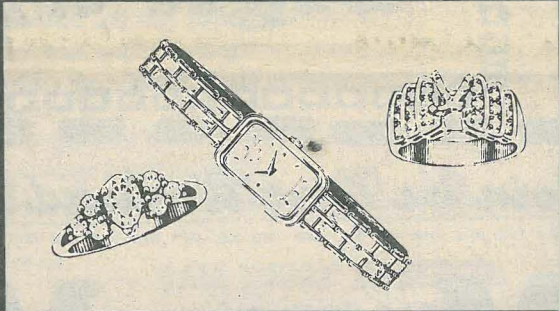
"The team has been practicing hard for the past month," said Head Coach Donna Caputo, in her first season with Nova. "We have a lot of young players and athletes who are new to the game of tennis. They have great enthusiasm and the desire to improve."

"To win more matches we'll have to bring in a couple of new players next season. For now, we'll try to be competitive."

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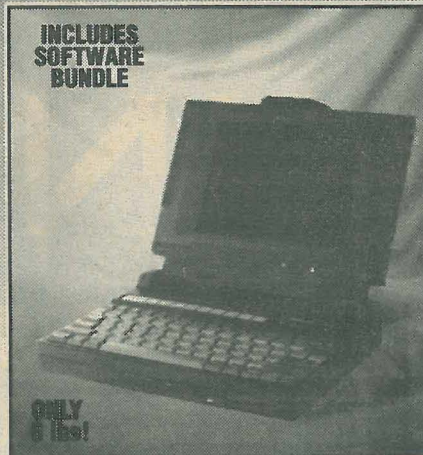
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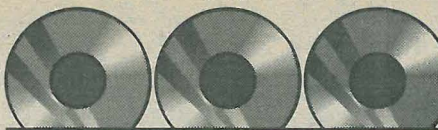
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