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Environmental Studies Major Starts in Fall 2000

By Sarah Schenker
Contributing Writer

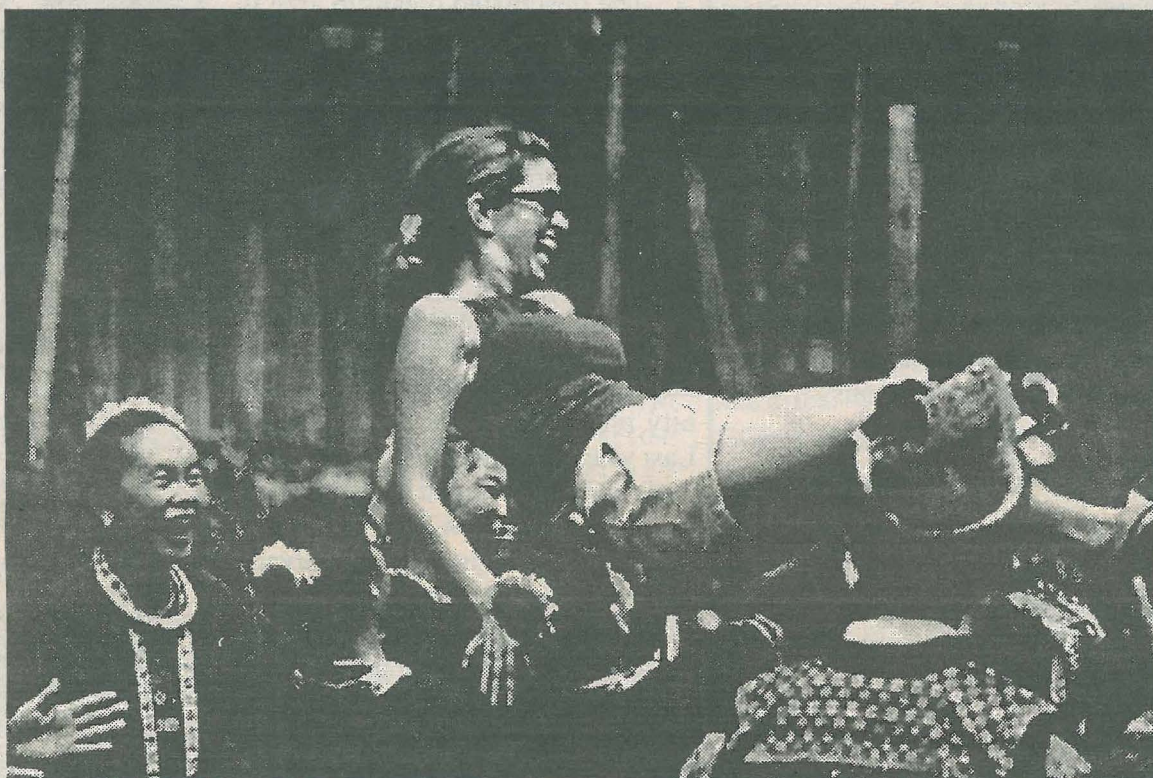
Do you want a career you love, not just a job? Do you like variety and unique experiences? Do you want great opportunity in a growing field? Do you want to work in an exciting position where you have the ability to help people, improve the world, and have fun while doing so? If the answer is YES, read on.

NSU will be adding a new major in the fall of 2000, and is now accepting applications! The Environmental Science Studies Program is a new area of study in the Math, Science, and Technology Department at the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies.

The program consists of two 'tracts': Environmental Science in which students will concentrate on 'hard' sciences, and Environmental Studies in which students take classes primarily related to 'soft' sciences and social issues. All students will complete a practicum in their final semester and have the opportunity to 'study abroad' on summer field studies.

There is a 'hands-on' component to both areas of study, giving students resume experience and an opportunity to refine their future goals. There are also opportunities for Dual

ics, species identification, and ecosystem structure. They will relate these to human issues, and study the scientific results caused by the interaction of the two. These students



Gadith Uzategui is a surprise participant in an ethnic minority ritual of the Udong peoples in the Shanjiang Province in China.

-Photo supplied by Dr. Barry Barker

admission with the Masters in Public Health at the Health Professions Divisions, and the Masters programs at the Oceanographic Center.

The Environmental Science major is designed to lead to careers in environmental protection, resource management, research, and others. Students choosing this tract will take many science courses to gain a thorough knowledge of chemistry, phys-

pursue careers in public environmental agencies, non-profit organizations, corporate environmental departments, research, or continue on to graduate school.

The Environmental Studies major is for students who are more interested in the social issues concerning the environment and do not wish to concentrate as heavily on the sci-

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Nova Books Boasts Cheaper Prices



By Kyle B. Washburn
Contributing Writer

Back to school, back to school, time to pay high prices for books. This year students were surprised to see book prices at Nova Books fall, but are they competitive? Nova Books has initiated a new policy for students this year; find a book or any other merchandise at any local book vendor and they will double the difference. This excludes any online services. There are a few restrictions to this new policy; they are as follows:

1. Purchases must be made within 2 weeks of each other, and must be for identical items.

2. All claims must be made within 30 days of purchase from Nova Books.

3. This offer does not apply to any merchandise discounted as a result of employment, club affiliation, or other special status of the purchase.

4. Textbook purchases must be made from other local book vendors (excluding on-line vendors).

I started with Gibson's Bookstore located on 3728 SW 64th Avenue in Davie, and then I compared the prices to several on-line stores. Here are the results:

I selected a book from each of the programs Nova has to offer. Chances are you will encounter one of these books: "Marketing," "Or-

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What was your favorite movie this summer? See what other students had to say and decide if you agree with them.

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Do you have trouble trying to decide what video to rent? Check out the entertainment section for some good picks.

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NSU Men's soccer has their first win of the season.

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Knight Life

Rosenthal Gets First Elevator

By Angel Ali

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The Rosenthal Building here on campus eagerly awaits completion of its first elevator. Construction of the \$110,000 elevator was put into effect May of this year in order to meet the American Disabilities Association's requirements. Although the building provided an ADA-certified chair lift, the lift provided the only access to the second floor for wheelchair-bound or handicapped individuals for the past several years. "I think [the lift] highlights someone's handicap rather than helping them fit in" stated Stephanie Castonguay, Operations Manager at the Student Life

Office at Rosenthal. According to Castonguay, a handicapped student interested in attending Nova apparently expressed concern over the matter this summer. She further stated, "At that time, plans to construct the elevator were already in effect."

Aside from providing easier access for handicapped and wheelchair-bound individuals, the elevator brings many added conveniences that will benefit the entire student body. Said Frank Majnerick, Assistant Director for the Student Union, "I will definitely suggest that the elevator will allow easier transportation in general whether it be for furniture, food, or decorations...."

see ELEVATOR on last page

Psychology Club presents . . . Graduate Workshops for UNDERGRADUATES

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Third Annual Premed Beach Clean-up

By Peter Salerno

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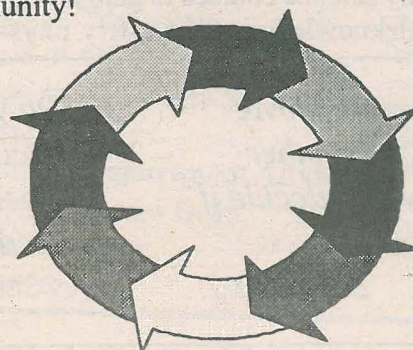
On Saturday, September 25, the Premed Society will be hosting their annual beach clean up. For the past two years, the Premed Society has worked alone on this project. But this year Premed has joined up with the N.A.T.U.R.E club and SALSA to clean up our community.

The designated clean-up area is John Lloyd Park on Dania beach, which also houses Nova's Oceanographic Center. Senior, Alisonn Gardner (vice-president of the Premed Society) said, "In recent clean-ups, students have found dozens of syringes, plastic debris, nails, wood, and even knives."

The participating clubs wish to invite anyone who is interested in making a difference in the community and keeping the beach clean. Last year about twenty students (majority from the Premed Club) showed up to clean the beach. This year, we'd like more students to get involved. The invitation is open to everyone. The Premed Society will provide latex gloves for everyone to use.

The clubs ask that all participants meet at the Oceanographic Center at nine o'clock in the morning, Saturday, September 25th. If you would like to help but lack transportation, feel free to contact the Premed Society at premed@polaris.nova.edu. If you come on your own, show your student ID to the security guard at the entrance to the park and tell him you are going to the Oceanographic Center.

After the clean up, the clubs will host a BBQ for all participants. All are welcome, so please come and help make a difference in our community!



What was your favorite movie of the summer?

"American Pie because I like comedy and I didn't stop laughing throughout the whole thing."



-Junior, Tomer Hanina



"Sixth Sense because it had a rather unexpected twist and superb acting."

-Senior, Lisa Meadows

"Varsity Blues because I love football, contact sports and all the guys in the movie were hot."



-Freshman, Jenny Rembe



"Big Daddy because we saw a different side of Adam Sandler. By the end of the movie I wanted to take the little boy home with me."

-Sophomore, Tina Politis

"The Blair Witch Project because of the innovative filming techniques and the great ending."



—Senior, Chad Christenson



"South Park because it was hilarious. I never laughed so hard in my life."

-Senior, Rick Gadh

SGA UPDATE

By Jessica Rivera
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On August 18 and 19, the entire NSU Student Government Association attended its first leadership retreat and training sessions given by the advisors Brad Williams and Cleveland Ferguson III. The training sessions given at The Flight Deck lasted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The retreat ended with a ceremony. At the ceremony, all members were recognized with a certificate of completion. They also received their official NSUSGA shirts.

During the retreat, NSUSGA members explored and discussed such topics such as values and change. In addition, SGA members had to work in groups to solve different actual NSU cases. Groups had to make a formal presentation of ideas, professional problem-solving, realistic suggestions. A portion of the project included the input of creative ideas for potential events the Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC) can sponsor.

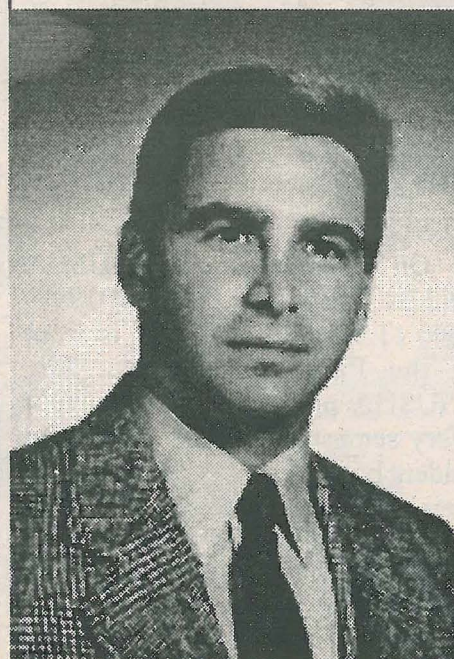
Overall, the retreat was very productive and educational. It is imperative to recognize the NSUSGA advisors, Brad Williams and Cleveland Ferguson III, for their hard work, cooperation, dedication, optimism, and most of all, their faith and trust on the NSUSGA 1999-2000.

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Does Nova Books Stack Up?

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ganic Chemistry," "Survey of Mathematics with Applications," "Psychology Contexts and Applications," and "Perspectives on Argument."

This semester Nova Books does compare to the local competition, Gibson's Bookstore. With the exception of bigwords.com, Nova nearly meets its rivals' prices. This new on-line service has the best rates around. Their used books are even lower than Nova's and

Gibson's.

On-line shopping does have its drawbacks. The first is the cost for shipping. Bigwords.com charges a total of \$13.70 for shipping the five books. Varsitybooks.com charges a flat rate of \$4.95 for shipping. The total shipping for amazon.com is \$7.95 for the five books. In addition, the books may take as long as a week to arrive.

Even with the cost of shipping, some of the on-line services are still cheaper than Nova Books. If you plan ahead, you could save hundreds of

dollars each semester. However, if you are lazy like me, Gibson's is still cheaper by a couple of bucks. For a poor college student like me, it is still worth going off-campus to save a little money.

The chart below shows the prices of the new/used books each store or on-line site has to offer.

	Marketing	Chemistry	Mathematics	Psychology	Argument
Nova	\$86.95/ N/A	\$99.95/ N/A	\$78.95/ N/A	\$59.95/\$44.95	\$38.95/\$39.20
Gibson's	\$86.75/\$65.20	\$99.00/\$76.00	\$77.95/\$58.50	\$58.95/\$44.25	\$36.95/\$27.75
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Nova total=	\$364.75 new	w/ used= \$340.00			
Gibson's total=	\$359.60 new	w/ used = \$271.70			
Bigword's total=	\$295.03 new	w/ used = \$241.62			Shipping = \$13.70
Amazon total=	\$358.10 new	N/A			Shipping= \$7.95
Varsity total=	incomplete	N/A			Shipping= \$4.95

Did You Know?

Nova Books offers a "Double the Difference" policy. If you buy anything at this bookstore, and then find it cheaper somewhere else, we will **DOUBLE** the difference.

Note: On-line services do not count towards this offer. Check with Nova Books' Customer Services for details or visit their website at: <http://www.novabooks.com>.

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Get a Campus L i f e

Alpha Phi Omega

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

IMAN

(International Muslim Association at Nova)

This organization focuses on the Muslim culture and helps enhance cultural experiences within the NSU population.

ISA

(Indian Student Association)

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

NATURE

(Nova's Advancement Towards Understanding & Researching the Environment)

This organization increases environmental awareness through strong programming such as Earth Day celebrations, Coffeehouses, nature lectures, and informational sessions about Earth-conscious efforts in the community.

NSUSGA

(Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association)

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

*More organization
information on page 5.*

SGA's Event

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SGA DAY

On September 10, the NSUSGA held its "NSUSGA DAY" of 1999-2000 11:30a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in front of the Parker Building. The NSUSGA plans to host this event every semester in order to give the student body a chance to get to know their representatives.

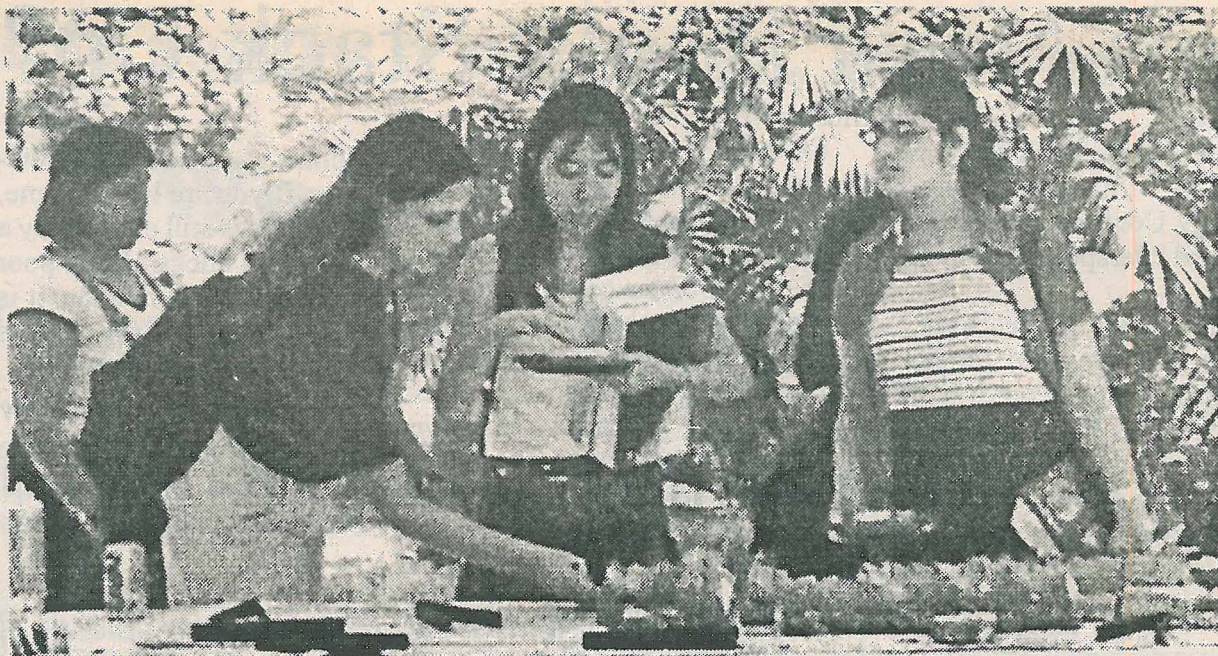
The event, sponsored by the SGA Public Relations Committee, included all SGA members. Food and beverages, as well as awesome NSUSGA stickers, and "fat free pens" were given out for free. In addition, constitutions were handed out and members answered questions for faculty and students who were interested in finding out about the Undergraduate Student Government Association.

The event was a success. Students were pleased with the pens and the rest of the "free stuff."



SGA members from left top to right bottom: Amy Turner, Joe Ricupero, Shawn Mostal, Olga Martinez, Heather Gilchrist, and Jessica Rivera pose for a picture on the first SGA day of the year.
-Photo by NSUSGA

The NSUSGA is working hard, changing, and growing. It is time to stop criticizing your representatives' work, and start recognizing it, and start working as a whole. Without the student body's help, NSUSGA cannot walk forward. Support your SGA and if you want to see a change get involved!



Students grab a piece of a sandwich on the first SGA day of the year.

-Photo by A. Dion

Congratulations

to Dr. and Mrs. Shivji on their new addition to their family:

Zahra Shivji

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9:20 a.m.



Environmental Studies Major Available Soon

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ences. These students will take enough science to provide them with a good background, but will also concentrate on sociology, tourism, management, and related issues. The program incorporates significant hands-on experience. These students are likely interested in careers in ecotourism, recreation, urban planning, and youth education.

For more information, please contact the program coordinator, Dr. Barker, in the Math, Science, and Technology Department, or the program's academic adviser Sara Schenker. Both are located in the Parker Building on the 3rd floor. You can also check out the web site: www.nova.edu/~barkerb. Stop by to learn more about this exciting program, and tell your friends.



Documenting ecotourism is an important part of studying the interaction between tourists, the local environment, and wildlife. Here photographers are shooting an immature South American Brown Eagle.

-Photo supplied by MST Department.

Phi Alpha Delta (Knight Chapter)

This pre-law fraternity was established in 1902. It provides a unified group and close association between students interested in the legal profession. The organization helps to provide field opportunities and enhances knowledge through their lectures.

Pre-Med Society

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

Psychology Club

This organization provides experiences within the field of psychology and enables students to learn more about the different theories and practices of psychology.

SALSA

(Spanish and Latin Student Association)

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

SRA

(Students Reappraising AIDS)

This organization provides a forum for discussions involving the relationship between HIV and AIDS. They have sponsored several lecturers on the NSU campus, including Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Kary B. Mullis.

<http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/healindex.html>

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

Congratulations to The Knight Writers!



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Greek Life

Sorority Rush

Schedule

Because of Hurricane Floyd, the 1999 National Rush schedule is postponed one week. The 1999 National Rush schedule is as follows:

September 21:
Rush Kickoff, 7:00
p.m. Mailman 309,
Mailman Hollywood
Building.

****Each round of Rush**
is rotational events
from each sorority—
each Rushee attends
for the full amount of
time.**

September 22:
Round I: Info
Night

7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
7:45 - 8:15 p.m.

September 24:
Round III: Theme
Night

7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
8:00 - 8:45 p.m.

September 23:
Round I:
Princess Night
Night

7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
8:00 - 8:45 p.m.

September 25:
Princess Night
Night

8:00 - 8:00 p.m.
8:15 - 9:15 p.m.

September 26:
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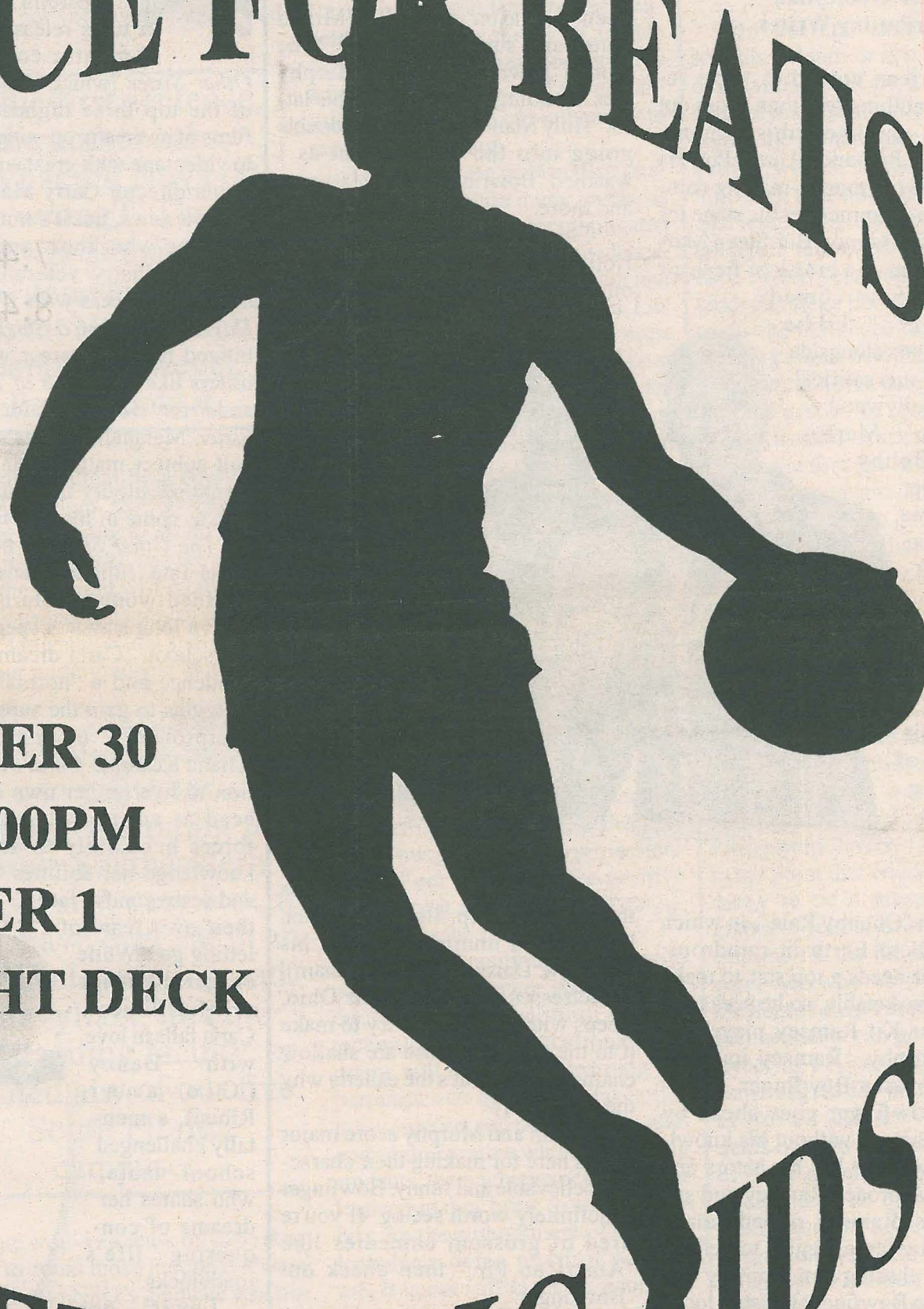
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Entertainment

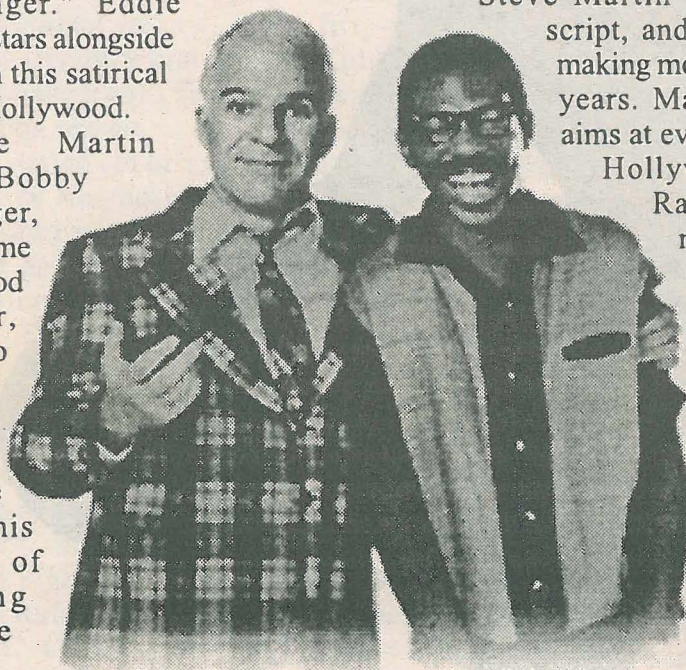
"Martin and Murphy = Worthy Comedy"

By Hunter Wooleyhan
Contributing Writer

American comedies were reduced to nothing less than gross out gags and one liners this summer. "American Pie" and "Austin Powers 2," the two top money-making comedies of the summer, set the stage for over-the-top humor. But Steve Martin has given us a breath of fresh air with his new comedy "Bowfinger." Eddie Murphy stars alongside Martin in this satirical look at Hollywood.

Steve Martin plays Bobby Bowfinger, a small time Hollywood director, looking to make it to the big time. He sees his chance of breaking into the Hollywood Big

Time with "Chubby Rain", in which aliens fall to Earth in raindrops. Bowfinger needs a top star to make his film marketable, so he seeks out action-star Kit Ramsey played by Eddie Murphy. Ramsey immediately dismisses Bowfinger. Undeterred, Bowfinger goes ahead by filming Ramsey without his knowledge. Bowfinger has his actors and actresses approach Ramsey and say their lines. Ramsey, already made paranoid by fame, begins to believe aliens are chasing him. Ramsey disappears, so Bowfinger enlists a look-a-like Jiff, also played by Murphy, to fill in the gaps of the film.



Steve Martin latest films have been dud after dud like "Mixed Nuts" and something called "The Out of Towners." Eddie Murphy was not doing much better in his latest "Holy Man." So, I had my doubts going into the theatre. But as I watched "Bowfinger," I liked it more and more.

This film pokes fun of Hollywood's insecurities and is right on the money. Why shouldn't it be?

Steve Martin wrote the script, and he's been making movies for 20 years. Martin takes aims at everybody in Hollywood. Kit Ramsey is a neurotic mega-star, who seeks the help of a Scientology-esque guru. Bowfinger lies to every one of his employees and makes promises

that he can't keep. Bowfinger even hires illegal immigrants to be his film crew. Daisy, (Heather Graham), an actresses wannabe from Ohio, sleeps with everyone to try to make it to the top. Yes, these are shallow characters, but that's the exactly why they are funny.

Martin and Murphy score major points here for making their characters believable and funny. Bowfinger is definitely worth seeing. If you're tired of grossout comedies like "American Pie," then check out "Bowfinger".

"Martin and Murphy score major points here for making their characters believable and funny."

Now On Video!

The Other Sister Is Another Hit For Director Garry Marshall

By Deana Daneau
Staff Writer



Buena Vista Pictures released their romantic comedy, *The Other Sister* (which ranked as one of the top three highest grossing films of its theatre opening weekend) to videotape with great success. For writer/director Garry Marshall, this is great news, but it's not a surprise to those who know and love his work. Industry veteran Marshall achieved success with TV's *Happy Days* and *Laverne & Shirley* and stabilized his film career with heavy hitters like *A League of Their Own* and *Pretty Woman*. As for *The Other Sister*, Marshall handles some difficult subject matter with a familiar comic sensitivity that qualifies this film as some of his best work yet.

The Other Sister is the story of Carla Tate (Juliette Lewis), a young retarded woman, returning home from a long stay at a special boarding school. Carla dreams of independence and a "normal" life and struggles to gain the support of her overprotective mother, Elizabeth (Diane Keaton). Carla's determination to live on her own and succeed at vocational school forces her family to acknowledge her abilities and desires and to face their own fears of letting go. While on her quest for self-fulfillment, Carla falls in love with Danny (Giovanni Ribisi), a mentally challenged school mate, who shares her dreams of conquering life's roadblocks.

Lewis' portrayal of Carla is nothing less than outstanding. Facial expressions, outbursts of emotions, and even her

character's speech impediment are all right on the money. As of late, Lewis has let it be known that this is her first film since completing a drug rehabilitation program. She was able to commit herself to her craft and to this character as clean, sober, and lucid and the results clearly paid off. Also worthy of praise is Giovanni Ribisi as Danny. Ribisi's portrayal is intense, yet sensitive, funny, and yet tear-jerking. He compliments Lewis' Carla as Fred does Ginger. The supporting roles of Carla's parents are also played with a range of emotion and sensibility by Diane Keaton and Tom Skerritt.

The Other Sister is a delightful romantic comedy that deserves official recognition of the talent that makes it so special. Collaboratively, everyone involved sets forth the message that the Carlas of this world are worthy of self-fulfillment, recognition of their achievements, and love.

Perhaps next year *The Other Sister* will be recognized with love from The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.



The Last Damn Time

By Hunter Wooleyhan
Contributing Writer

The Last Damn Show was supposed to be a mega event. Busta Rhymes was headlining, Eminem a.k.a. Slim Shady was scheduled to make a guest appearance, and a slew of other hip-hop and R&B artist were going to perform. The only problem—the show was in Tampa, and I'm in South Florida. Screw it I thought, and bought the cheapest ticket I could and headed north.

The Last Damn Show was held at the Ice Palace in Tampa. WILD 98.7, a local Tampa radio station, hosted and promised nothing less than an all out party. The 40,000-seat Ice Palace was sold out, so I was sure that this show would be nothing less than spectacular.

I arrived at the Ice Palace with four friends. They insisted on getting on the floor. They had purchased seats on the floor earlier, and I was stuck with a seat up in the nose bleed section. I needed to be near the music, so I developed a scheme to get myself on to the floor. I had my friends go to their seats on the floor, then one came back with two floor ticket stubs and gave one to me. I showed it to the usher and was promptly let loose on the floor. However, I was surprised to see not a pit of people, but merely folding chairs bolted together in nice neat rows. I was frustrated now, but I plotted with my friends that when Eminem took the stage we would bum rush the front.

For the next five and half-hours I watched local acts, 702, Destiny's Child and South Beach's own Trick Daddy perform. Nothing stood out

here, but entertaining. However, Slim Shady was the one I had come to see and he was next. Eminem, who had just won the MTV best new artist award, had flown in for this one show. I had seen him earlier in April in St. Petersburg, and the show had been incredible. Shady came out to a weak ovation at best. Half of the crowd stood and cheered, but by the time he had started his first song they were sitting again. I ran towards the stage, but was caught by a balding security guard and escorted back to my seat. Nobody was

dancing or singing the lyrics. Less than 15 minutes into his set, Eminem gazed at the crowd and said "Peace, Tampa," and closed his show with "My Name Is." I was disap-

pointed, but Busta was on next.

The lights dimmed, and Busta came out growling. The crowd was once again hindered by the seats. But that didn't stop Busta from giving a hell of a performance. Busta ripped through his arsenal of songs ranging from popular one like "What's It Gonna Be" to old school anthems like "Scenario." Busta rhymed with precision and timing as I'd never seen before. In one spot he was rhyming so fast, I was trying to figure out if he was speaking English. Busta never missed a beat, but with crowd locked into place, his efforts were in vein.

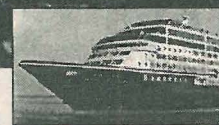
I thought this show was going to be something memorable. It wasn't. I blame the promoters in this case. Why hold a chaos like show like this in an arena with bolted

Why hold a chaos like show like this in an arena with bolted chairs? A party type atmosphere for a show is one where people crowd surf, dance, and struggle to the front to catch the eye of their favorite star.

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Up All Night With Radio X

By Jennifer Birchfield
Contributing Writer

Come early and stay late with Radio X. On Thursday, September 30th, Celebrate Radio X's first year anniversary of being on the FM airwaves!

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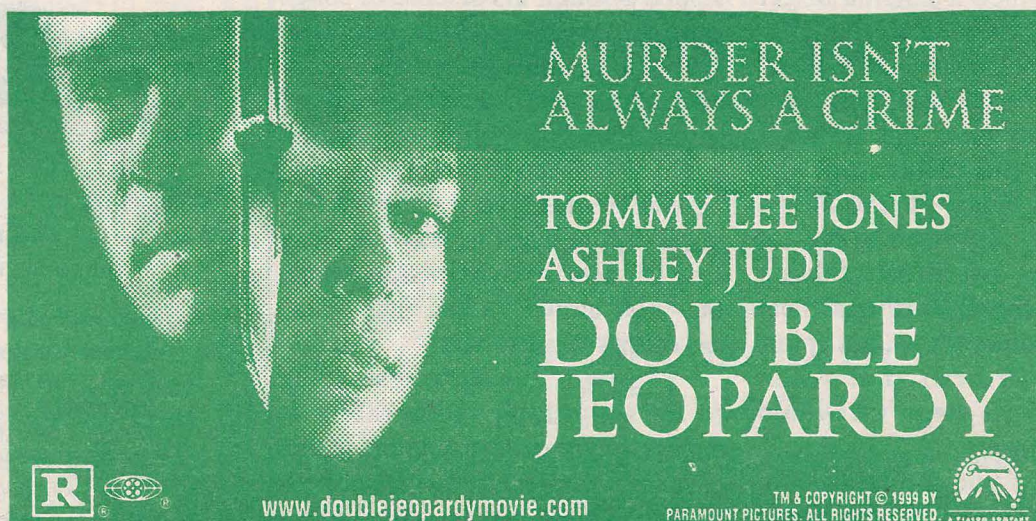
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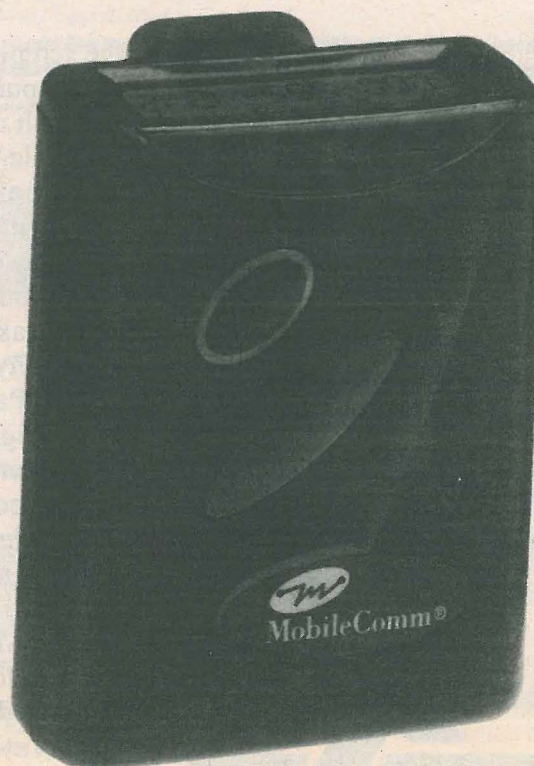


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Editorials

Temple: Is it just a building?

By Alyson M. Dion
Editor in Chief

It's that time of year again when the Jewish people, including myself, celebrate the High Holy Holidays (Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur). During this time, people flock to Temple at costly prices. Tickets for these special and important holidays can cost an arm and a leg, especially if you do not belong to a particular synagogue. My family, like so many others, cannot afford these prices. Because of this, we do not usually get the opportunity to attend.

However, this year was different. My family was able to score tickets at The All Peoples Synagogue (Temple Kol Ha Amim), mainly because students aged twenty-two years and younger may attend for free. In addition, this particular temple offers free and severely reduced tickets to North-
 erners who visit Florida and are not affiliated with a temple in the area.

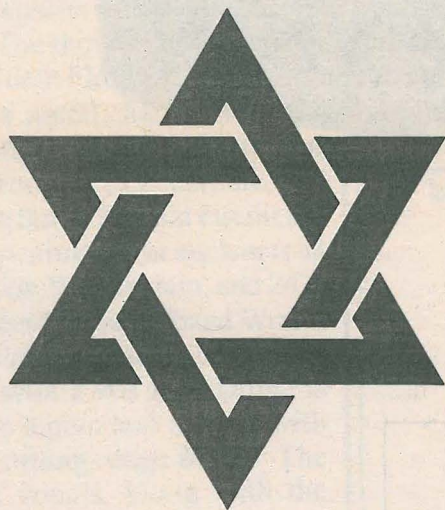
Anyhow, a friend and his sister sought tickets for the High Holidays at the last minute. Luckily my family was able to get a couple of extra seats for them to attend with us. Another student was around when the transaction occurred and asked, "Where is the temple located?" I briefly explained that the "temple" was held at Parker Playhouse. When I told her this, she just laughed. Was I embarrassed? No. Rather, I was a little disheartened by the fact that this deluded student felt that temple was only a structure. I, on the other hand, tend to believe that the people, not

the structure make the temple (or church). I also feel that the purpose of the people attending such a service also "makes" the temple.

Instead of laughing at the location of the religious gathering (or perhaps at my inability to pay exorbitant prices to express my faith and beliefs), she should have taken a moment to think about why the "temple" was located at Parker Playhouse. Perhaps the synagogue could not afford to build a temple? Nope. Instead, The All Peoples Synagogue stands as Temple Kol Ha Amim at 7455 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida 33141. Now you may be wondering why services were not held there. Here's the secret: services were indeed held there. In fact, Rabbi Loring Frank holds services around 6 p.m. at the Miami loca-

tion and then rushes up to Fort Lauderdale (Parker Playhouse) to host another service at 8:30 p.m. that same night and follows this same practice for each High Holy Holiday service. See, The All Peoples Synagogue is dedicated to serving all the unaffiliated who want to learn about the history and faith of the Jewish people.

So what is the moral of this little tale? Think before you laugh? Perhaps. Ask questions to clear any doubt? Maybe. The structure itself does not make a religious site? Possibly. Or, do not say anything silly near the Editor because you may be my next editorial? Quite likely.



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By Dr. Norma M. Goonen
Dean for the Farquhar Center

I would like to respond to Piper Griff's article in the September 8th issue of *The Knight* regarding NSU's ranking in *US News and World Reports*. In the first sentence, the author asks, "What did Nova do wrong?" The answer is that NSU has done everything right. Not enough people, however, know about it.

If we have erred, it is on the side of not making our achievements known. As explained in the article, the academic reputation rating is derived by subjectively surveying the presidents, provosts, and deans of admissions at other colleges and universities. Even though these administrators submitted a rating for Nova Southeastern University, very few, if any, have ever sat in an NSU classroom, read our syllabi, met our outstanding faculty, or visited any of our five South Florida campuses.

Because NSU has been a pioneer in field-based and distance education (now being emulated by our peer institutions), many of our colleagues nationwide may be unaware of the depth and extent of our curriculum. Further, they may not realize that regardless of where and how our educational programs are delivered, student outcomes are similar and in fact exceed required levels. Our evening Career College, offered at the main campus as well as at off-campus sites, is comprised mainly of adult professionals who receive the same quality of comprehensive education as traditional-age students who attend classes during the day on campus. What truly matters, above all else, is the quality of the education we provide. This is the product we are ultimately judged by, and our excellence in this area is precisely why NSU received reaccreditation until the year 2007 from the Southern Association from Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The rating process utilizes a number of other criteria in addition to the subjective "academic rating" to determine an institution's ranking. Alumni giving, retention, class size,

student selectivity, and financial resources are all evaluated. With respect to alumni giving, NSU is, at 35 years old, a relatively new institution and does not yet have the large and

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established alumni base enjoyed by older institutions. Our young alumni are only beginning to establish their places in the world, and we are confident their giving will increase rapidly and proportionately to their successes. One interesting statistic indicates our undergraduate alumni giv-

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ing rate would increase by 22% if we were to count those Farquhar alumni who give to NSU's graduate schools.

In 1994, Nova University merged with the Southeastern College of Health Sciences to become Nova Southeastern University. Quality medical, pharmacy, dental, optometry, and allied health professional

schools joined Nova's existing law school, graduate, and undergraduate centers. We are aware this created a potential name recognition problem for many respondents to the academic reputation survey. It is also highly probable they do not have enough information and are not familiar enough with our university to render a fair rating.

The negative impact of their conclusion is hurtful on many levels, as are its implications. It is complicated because it does not include feedback, constructive or otherwise (much like the experience of receiving a low grade without comment). We must recognize, even as the system is not perfect, that there is always room for improvement. This is not an absolute judgment of our worth, but an opportunity to grow.

University President, Ray Ferrero, Jr., has taken a strong proactive role in educating other peer institutions about our commitment to excellence and the high level of quality in our program delivery and design. The administrators who contribute to our rating have been provided with detailed materials about NSU as well as invitations to visit and confirm this information through their own experiences. We encourage them to look anew at the success of our graduates, the professionalism of our faculty and the positive involvement and influence of our institution in the community.

NSU will continue to grow with our students to meet challenges of the future. New facilities, updated technology, and educational programs will expand the learning opportunities we deliver. We take pride in our mission and in the faculty, staff and administrators who fulfill it. Our students, their achievements, and the leadership they bring to our community are the embodiment of our philosophies, living proof of who we are. It is not sufficient for people to read an explanation. As our ambassadors, you must help us show them through strength of character and by example what it is to have a quality education, and what a difference excellence makes.

College: Vocation or Job?

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Do college students attend schools to learn or is it all for hopes of obtaining high paying jobs? The general decline in college education across the United States seems to be getting worse. Students are partying more and more and doing less and less in the classroom. It is an epidemic that is plaguing our society. Many years ago, students attended college because they wanted to further educate themselves by learning about new ideas. Students at one time never cared about "getting the grade" so much as they do now. All students ask the same question on the first day of classes, "what is the minimum amount of work that I HAVE TO DO to get a good grade in the class." What happened to learning for the love of learning? I suspect that the general idea that learning has gone down the tubes at Nova is the reason why the administration has agreed to review and possibly change the general education classes. Many Life Science students here at Nova believe that the core classes are a big waste of time and that they serve no purpose in a Health Professions career. This goes back to my point that education is seen by many to be a mere passing into graduate school—a way to get a decent job for the future. If this is the case, then why does an undergraduate degree exist at all? Besides the fact, students can go right down the street to FIU or BCC and get the same degree for one-third the price of Nova's tuition. Why would students have to go through four years of basic general knowledge to be a doctor, lawyer, or businessperson? Many students believe that their undergraduate careers could be shortened by not taken so many core classes or maybe having fewer electives.

The real problem with students is not about how many core classes

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Sports

NSU Men's Soccer Defeats Northwood for First Win of the Season

By Michael L. Citron
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At Seminole Palm Park last week, Nova Southeastern University men's soccer team beat Northwood University Seahawks, 4-3. The team came back from a 2-0 deficit to open their Florida Sun Conference play with a very important victory. This was Coach Joe DePalo's first career win at NSU and the team's first victory of the young season.

The game started out on a disastrous note for the Knights when the Seahawks scored in the opening minute of the game. Sophomore midfielder Nicolas Lorentziadis brought a lot of momentum to the Seahawk team. Lorentziadis even added a second goal in the ninth minute of play. But, Coach Depalo got the Knights to regroup and better focus on their objective. In the fifteenth minute, the Knights were rewarded with a goal from sophomore forward Rafael Ferreiro (Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Cardinal Gibbons High). Junior midfielder Teofilo Cubillas (Coral Springs, FL; Taravella High) got credit for the assist. Cubillas had a great opportunity to tie the contest later in the half but missed a penalty kick. At the end of the first half of play, the Seahawks were leading 2-1.

At the start of the second half,

the Seahawks were dealt a serious blow, when one of their best defenders, junior Luke Stoddard, was thrown out of the game for a second yellow card. This was the turning point in the contest. The Knights took advantage of the situation. Cubillas rebounded from his missed penalty opportunity and scored in the fifty-seventh minute. With the Knights continuing to press, the Seahawks could not get back on track. Cubillas doubled his tally with a strong header from a precise cross pass from sophomore midfielder Chael Soler (Weston, FL; Western High). The Knights kept the pressure on and added one more goal by sophomore midfielder Mauricio Solano (Coral Springs, FL; Taravella High). Receiving the ball at the end of the box from Cubillas, Solano easily beat the Northwood goalkeeper, Leo Lorentziadis, for the decisive game-winning goal. Northwood added their final goal two minutes later when Lorentziadis completed his hat-trick on a direct free-kick. Northwood was unable to tie up the game. The Knights had their hands full with Lorentziadis and the Northwood Seahawks, but took the victory 4-3.

The Knights improve to 1-0 in FSC play, 1-2 overall, while the Seahawks fall to 0-1 in FSC play and 0-3 overall.



From the Office of Sports & Recreation

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<u>Event</u>	<u>Meeting Dates</u>	<u>Play Dates</u>	<u>Fee</u>
4 Player Sand Volleyball	8/31 & 9/1	9/7 thru 10/14	\$25/team
2 Player Golf Tournament	10/4 & 10/5	10/8 thru 10/9	\$10/team (plus green fee)
7 Player Flag Football	10/18 & 10/5	10/25 thru 12/9	\$25/team
Tennis Slam	10/20 & 10/21	10/23 & 10/30	\$5/player

See You There!

Chris Rowse: Golf Team's English Hope

By Hunter Wooleyhan
Contributing Writer

WHAM!!SSSSSSSSsssss.....and again, and again. I shook my head in wonder. I was watching English-born Christopher Robert Rowse drill golf ball upon golf ball in perfect execution. "Those are pretty accurate, you think?" Chris asked.

I didn't have to say anything, just nod and smile because those shots couldn't have been better. The man next to us even looked up to take notice of Chris's swing. A very precise swing crafted across the Atlantic Ocean in Wolking, right outside of London.

At eight, Chris started accompanying his father and brother to the golf course. After watching them for two years, Chris picked up his own set of sticks and started playing Europe's Game of Games: Golf. For seven more years Chris practiced on the links around England and other parts of Europe. He played golf all

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Wellington College, a cadet school. At age 17, he started playing golf competitively. At 18, he was setting course records, shooting 65 at Milford Golf Club in England.

Soon there after, Chris landed at Nova to play golf and earn a degree in sports marketing. His first year on the team he describes his play as "disappointing by my standards". Although, surprisingly Chris finished tied for tenth in the Conference Championship.

Undeterred by his play in the States, Chris returned to England this summer and shattered a 100-year record. He accomplished this by shooting 68-69 to win the Club

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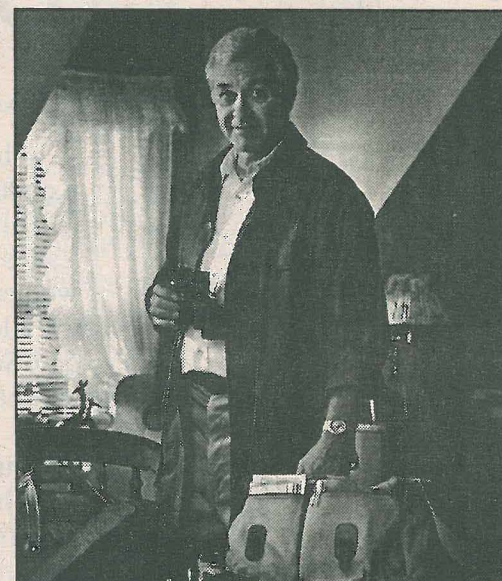
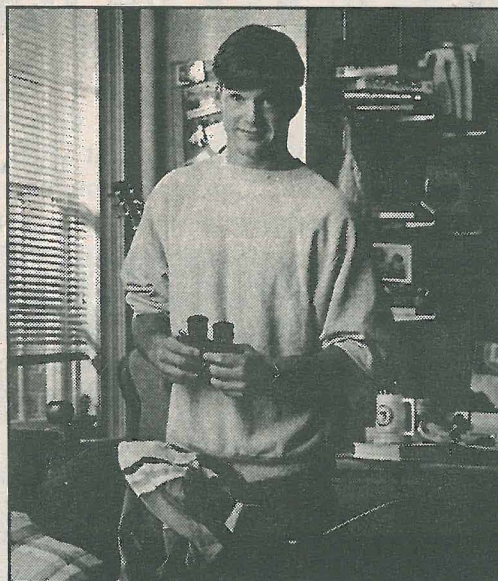
Chris Rowse Rocks Nova Golf

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in his hometown. His score of 137 beat the old record by six shots. Now Chris has returned to the States to play golf competitively because, Chris claims, "college athletic programs in England are ridiculous." Not to mention the cold weather, which turns the greens there to slate.

Chris does maintain that playing in the U.S. is a big change. "In England, I'm used to playing in all conditions, using every shot I know. It's more of a physical test." And why not? In England the rough comes up to the knees, the bunkers are deep foreboding pits, and the weather changes constantly. Changing to different style courses may be difficult, but it is not an excuse. Chris knows his putting could be better. "That's what I've got to work on, but my iron play is strong now," Chris says as he looks up after rocketing a 3 iron 220 yards.

Chris says he's "looking forward to putting up some competitive numbers this year" and hopefully leading the team to greatness. As if to highlight that notion, as we were leaving the range the man next to us spoke up: "What's your last name?" addressing Chris. "Rowse," he replies, "why?" "So I know who you are when you win big!"



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The NSU Women's Volleyball team swept Flagler College in 3 games. Senior setter Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) and freshman Casey Ferguson (Loveland, OH, Loveland High) combined for 35 set assists. The win improved the team to 6-5 overall, 2-0 in the Florida Sun Conference.

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Locked In . . . Last Damn Show

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chairs? A party type atmosphere for a show is one where people crowd surf, dance, and struggle to the front to catch the eye of their favorite star. This had none of this. Eminem knew this, and gave up halfway through his set. Busta Rhymes knew this, but at least tried to work with it. The Last Damn Show is the last damn time I ever go to see an arena show.

Sports Update

By Michael L. Citron
Associate Editor

Here is a recap of Nova Southeastern University's Women's Volleyball, Women Soccer, Cross-Country, and Men's Soccer.

Thursday, September 9

University of Tampa beat the Lady Knights Soccer team 2-1 on a penalty kick with 10 minutes remaining in regulation. Tampa was rewarded the penalty kick when midfielder Stephane Keating was taken down in the box while on a breakaway. Tai Kirklin of Tampa took the shot and put into past NSU goalkeeper Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) at 81:05 for the winning goal. The loss drops the NSU Lady Knights to 1-2 overall.

Friday, September 10

The Women's Volleyball defeat Embry-Riddle in four games on Friday evening in a Florida Conference regular season match. Nova senior Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) recorded a match-high 64 assists to lead the Knights to victory. The win improved Nova's record to 5-5 overall, 1-0 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Saturday, September 11

Junior Mandi Adams (Coconut Creek, FL, Coconut Creek High) converted a penalty kick with just more than 10 minutes remaining in regulation, to give Nova Southeastern University women's soccer team a dramatic 3-2 victory over visiting Florida Southern College. The win improved the Lady Knights to 2-2 on the season.

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Penalty Kick Gives Tampa 2-1 Victory Past Lady Knights

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With 10 minutes remaining in regulation, Tai Kirklin converted a penalty kick to give the visiting University of Tampa women's soccer team a 2-1 victory over Nova Southeastern University Thursday evening at the NSU Soccer Complex.

Tampa was rewarded the penalty kick when midfielder Stephanie Keating was taken down in the box while on a breakaway. Kirklin took the shot and put it past NSU goalkeeper Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) at 81:05 for the decisive winning goal.

Wiggins still played superbly, keeping the Knights in the game all night. She came up with six saves—many of those diving-on 18 UT shots (eight of those on goal). The offensive support came in the form of junior Mandi Adams (Coconut Creek, FL, Coconut Creek High), who received a pass from sophomore Jessica Narvaez (Royal Palm Beach, FL, Wellington High). Adams shot the ball past UT keeper Beck Tolzman to even the contest at 1-1 at 39:20.

Emma Carlsson opened the game with a goal at 23:29 for the Spartans when Keating got past the NSU defense for a 1-0 UT advantage.

Sports Update

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The Cross-Country team fared well at UCF. Sophomore Lauren Komara (Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High School) finished 79th place overall, while freshman teammate Grace Hamilton (Lauderdale Lakes, FL, Boyd Anderson High) came in at 95th, to highlight NSU women's cross-country team's appearance at Saturday's University of Central Florida Cross-Country Invitational. The team is now off until Saturday, September 25, when they travel to the Florida Southern College Invitational.

Sunday, September 12

The NSU Men's Soccer team is defeated by St. Leo 2-1 in overtime. Cas Sumner, for St. Leo, scored the game winning goal just 10 minutes in sudden-death overtime. The Knights did make a valiant effort mustering 14 shots, eight of which were on goal, but could not score again. The loss drops the team to a 1-3-1 record.

NSU holds off Webber in 4

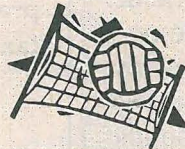
By Athletic Department
Press Release

BABSON PARK, FL — Senior setter Beth Chorzelewski had a game high with 50 assists, while seniors Ro LaHara, Tracy King, and Robin Snapp combined for 51 kills, to lead the NSU women's volleyball team past host Webber College, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11, 15-7, Friday, September 17, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match.

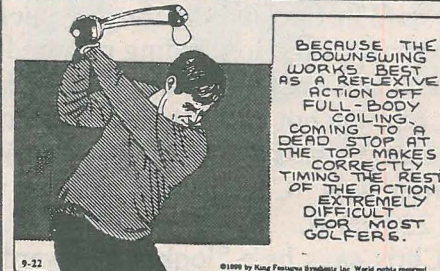
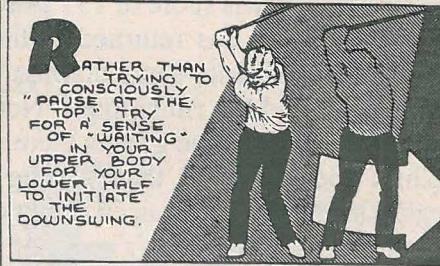
Chorzelewski was her typical self yet again, hitting on .327 of her sets (50 of 153), while also recording nine defensive digs, four ser-

vice aces, and one block assist. As for her hitters, LaHara paved the way with 20 kills, followed by King (18) and Snapp (13). King also had 14 digs and three service aces, while LaHara added 11 digs.

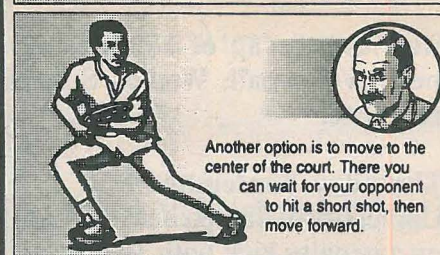
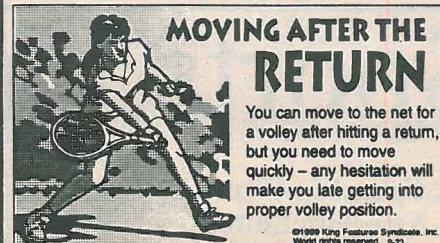
The win improved NSU to 7-5 overall and a perfect 3-0 in the Florida Sun Conference, while Webber dropped to 3-3, 2-1. The Knights travel next to Lake Wales to face Warner Southern College on Saturday, September 18.



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Knights Edge Embry-Riddle 1-0 To Open FSC Play

By Athletic Department
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FORT LAUDERDALE, FL — Nova Southeastern University women's soccer team defeated Embry-Riddle University 1-0 in overtime in a key Florida Sun Conference game on Friday, September 17. The Knights struggled to break

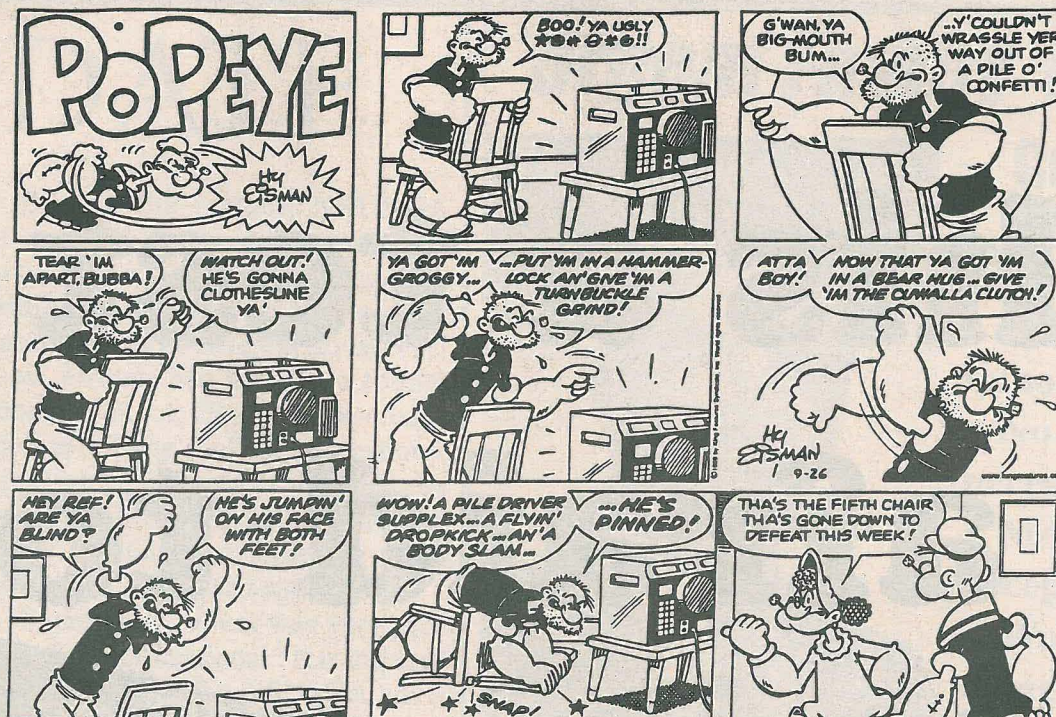
the deadlock throughout the opening 90 minutes. They outshot the Eagles 25-8, but were repeatedly denied by junior goalkeeper Heather Balin. Balin recorded 17 saves, but was unable to prevent the Knights from winning.



The breakthrough finally came in the 106th minute. A cross from sophomore midfielder Jaimie Krause was flicked on by Jessica Narvaez and then met by Kim Starman who

placed it by Balin. The goal was Starman's first of the season, while the assist was Narvaez's team leading third of the season.

The win improves NSU's record to 1-0 in Florida Sun Conference play, 3-2 overall, while the Eagles fall to 0-1 in FSC, 2-5 overall. The Knights next host ST. Thomas University on Wednesday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m.



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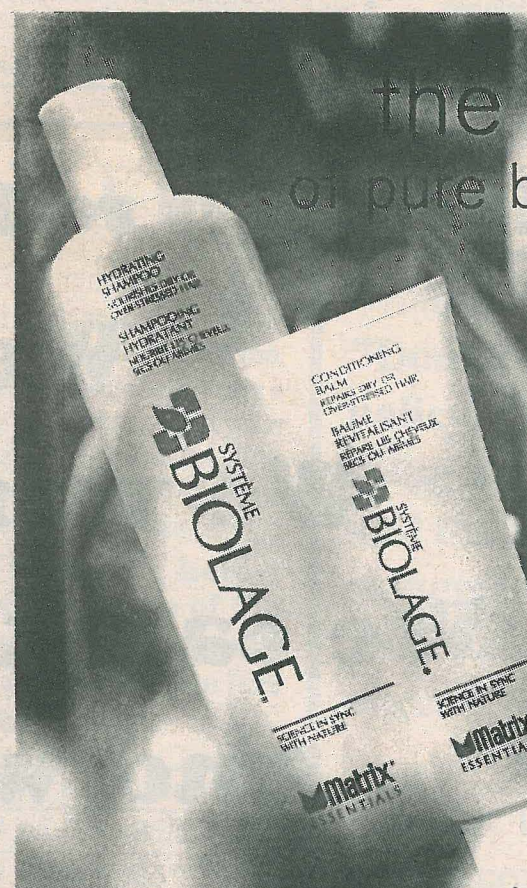
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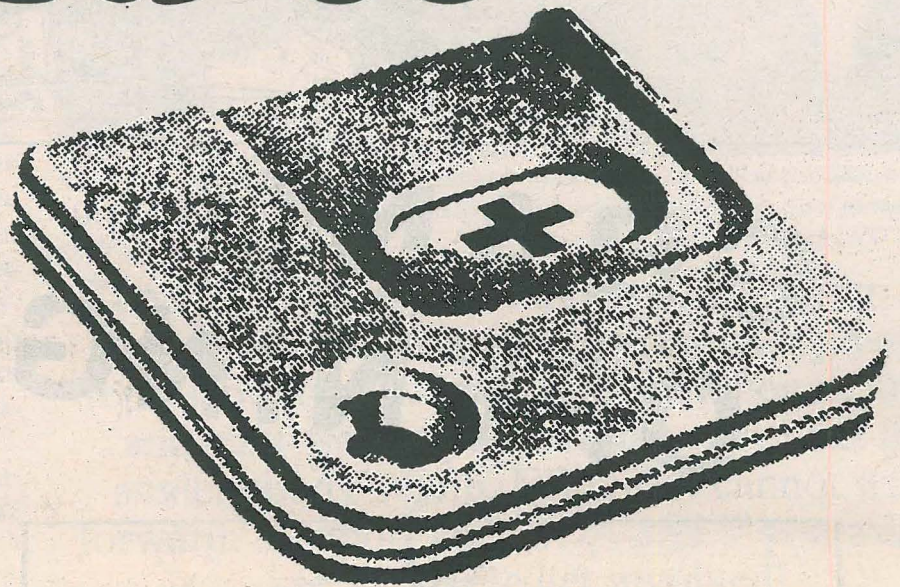
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What in the World is Androstenedione?

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The 1998 summer baseball chase to break the homerun record between St. Louis Cardinals, Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs, Sammy Sosa captivated the life of the fans. But, overshadowing this record-breaking greatness was the news that both men

inject certain substances into their bodies — Sosa, creatine and ginseng, and McGwire, androstenedione. With the

competition for huge salaries so intense in today's world and the pressure for outstanding performance being so strong, it is not hard to understand why so many athletes resort to using performance enhancing drugs. Because the drug is so new, many people, including pharmacists, and those in the medical field, are unaware of its meaning, its relativity, and its potential risks to a person in later years. Producers of the supplement say it enhances energy and, in tandem with exercise, encourages muscle growth. In 1966, a man named Patrick Arnold first brought the substance to America.

What is androstenedione? It is a muscle-building substance, equivalent to a steroid, found in animals as well as some plants. Androstenedione, when taken by the mouth, causes the body to break down the substance and change it into testosterone. The result is supposed to cause the now higher blood levels of testosterone to produce an increased level of energy, faster recovery, and

bigger muscle growth when accompanied with exercise. Although the Federal Drug Administration has not approved this substance, the FDA allows the user or potential user to believe that the drug is safe.

Andro is supposedly a legal substance. It is not sold in drug stores because the government is not requiring a licensed physician to pre-

scribe the substance. Health stores such as General Nutrition Centers (GNC) do not sell this substance.

GNC's message was brief and direct: "[We] don't sell androstenedione, an over-the-counter nutritional supplement ... GNC was increasingly concerned about a product that was reported to raise testosterone levels and thus enhance physical performance. Its own review of scientific literature had raised questions."

Staying on the subject of legality, why would andro be legal to use when playing professional baseball, but illegal in the National Football

League, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Olympics? Bill Cowher, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team said that he "was troubled that the NFL would warn players who are caught using an illegal drug like marijuana, but suspend someone ... who bought [and used] androstenedione over the counter."

What ingredients are in andro that would make athletes from other

Credit Cards: the Fast Way to a Large Debt

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College students beware; credit card companies are there to make money. It may seem like they perform a crucial service, but in the end, they reach deeper and deeper into your pocket. College students can obtain most credit cards by simply mailing in a copy of their school I.D. For many of us, we think that when we use our charge cards, we are simply preparing for a future of good credit. Sounds simple, right? Wrong! In the end credit companies will look for any way to charge you.

The average college student pays their bills on time and does not incur any finance charges. This may be true for you as well, but beware. Many send their bills out on the day they are due; this is not a wise thing

to do. First off dropping your bill past 2:30 at the post office will result in the bill being postmarked the next day, and then it may sit in the creditors mailroom for days on end. Bam, just like that you are hit with a late fee. After you incur a late fee, interest rates will most certainly, double. Watch out for those low introductory rates that will skyrocket in a few months. Also many of the credit cards have introductory fees or other hidden charges. They always offer a minimum finance charge, but they never tell you what the maximum charge is. Then there late fees and over the limit credit fees.

Be a smart consumer, read all the small print on the back of the fancy credit card offers. College students beware. We are the prime targets.

countries, where the substance is banned, come to the United States to obtain their supply? If it is legal, then why isn't it readily available in all countries? Why is it only found in small drugstores in states like Illinois and Oregon? It is so rare that one practically has to go to a "dealer" to obtain it.

If it is legal, where do the role of ethics come into play? I think about the young players; should they be encouraged to idolize athletes who

A large problem may occur in the future when the side effects of andro begin to appear. For example, side effects from taking testosterone show up years after abuse and include liver tumors, cholesterol problems, cardiovascular problems, and malignancies. The list keeps going on! "It's all natural! [McGwire] yelps. I mean if anybody can prove it's harmful, have the FDA get it out of here. It's fine for the NFL to ban it and then give guys painkilling injections. This stuff is completely normal and legal. If they ban this, why not ban ginseng, and coffee and hell, red meat?"

Whether andro is a benign muscle enhancer or a dormant hazard remains to be

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take andro as role models? After all, if no one sanctions baseball's hero, Mark McGwire, then many young fans may think they should follow in his shoes by using the substance themselves. The emulation of McGwire could be a serious, if not dangerous, mistake as there is not enough literature on the market to allow people to understand the risks and ramifications from using this substance.

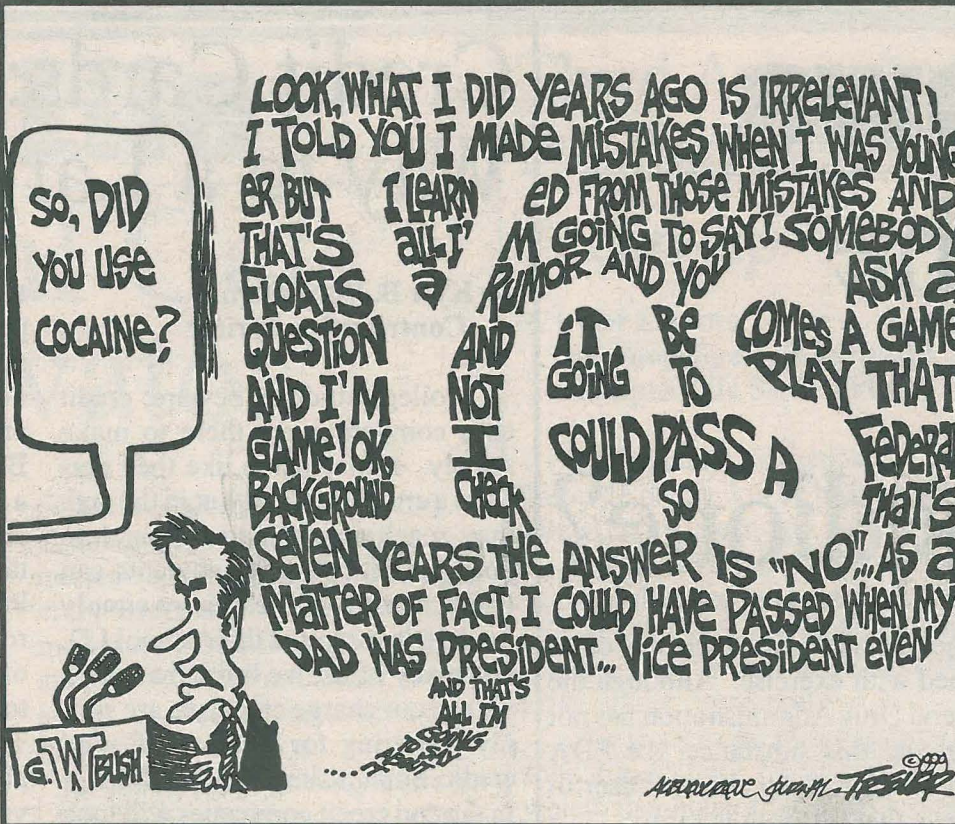
seen. The medical literature is still too vague. It's time for McGwire and other athletes to put their own warning label for the kids of America, to tell them that no one knows the long-term effects of what they are using and how it could prove to be harmful. I can only wonder if McGwire would allow his own son, as he gets older, to take this substance.

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College, why are you here?

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they take or even how long they attend undergraduate colleges or universities. The answer lies in the lost love for learning! Many Nova Liberal Arts professors believe that a varied undergraduate education in subjects like History and Literature will help students become better doctors and lawyers in the future. Students have become very narrow-minded in thinking that a particular class, whether a core or a major class, is a big waste of time to them because it has no bearings on becoming a doctor or lawyer. This mentality of taking only the required courses for acceptance into a graduate program puts students in the category of job-preparatory students and not educationally learning students. However, students do have the right to question the need



for classes like *Other Voices/Other Visions*, *Living Earth*, and the infamous *Journey I/II*, which still does not make any sense as to why it is a required course- or even how it is a course at all! I mean I understand what the core classes are about, but I propose that these types of classes

be taken by students who are interested in those fields like environmental studies. Because students in general reject the idea of learning things outside the realm of job-preparedness, has caused the university to reconsider the requirements for many of its core and major classes. Although, many ideas are on the table for restructuring classes, I believe that it will take quite some time before any changes are made!

Elevator Arrival

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Aromark, Nova's Food Service providers who handle catering for many student social events, will also find preparations for such events substantially easier with the elevator. Stated Majnerick "They are very excited about that being an option."

Although plans for the elevator were initiated in March, nearly two months were invested in the permit process. Stated Assistant Vice President for Administration Garth Smith "The bulk of the time was spent...making adjustments according to what city inspectors required. Aside from paint and other finishing details expected to be complete within the next two weeks, the elevator is presently in working order. After that, it will again be inspected and hopefully approved by the city. "By the end of the month, we should have it up and running," said Smith. And it will be a welcome feature to the Rosenthal Building, which is always bustling with students and is a very central area as far as student life is concerned. Here's an interesting fact: The Rosenthal Building was the first to be built at Nova, and the very last to receive an elevator.

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