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Kimber Sharp

Recognizing the New Disney Touch!

They've come out with a masterpiece that will keep the masses returning again and again! This magnum opus is Aladdin! Although labeled by the public as a children's cartoon, I can personally say that Aladdin is more enjoyable for adults, as it is chock full of Disney firsts!

The sexual innuendos abound from this "children's story." However, one mustn't forget where the story of Aladdin originates from: 1001 Arabian Nights, a "children's story." However, one as it is chock full of Disney firsts!

First off, the title character, in the introductory vocals, actually goes into a bordello and sings with the ladies who flirt with him, and then the Madam sends him on his way since he never has any money! Yes, it is a Disney first!

I guess Disney felt they had to balance the difference between these courtesans with previous Disney heroine, the pseudo-feminist Belle. Sorry Beauty and the Beast fans. I didn't buy that garbage about Belle being intelligent just because she likes to read.

One would jump to the conclusion that Disney was actually giving women a break from the old "woman looking for a prince" stereotype, but closer inspection shows that is far from the case! Belle has got "hernose stuck in a book." However, just as she appears to look intelligent she starts ranting and raving about her favorite part, which is where the prince rescues the poor girl from her lonesome life and makes her a famous princess!

Next, when she meets the Beast (bestiality image?) for dinner she has a dress with her breasts packed so tightly in it they look like they're going to burst out any minute!

Hey, don't get me wrong, I mean it started off okay. At least Belle could read, right? Thanks a lot, Disney.

Anyway, getting back to the subject, one finds Aladdin enjoyable on all kinds of levels!

A great character to watch is Iago, the manic parrot of Jafar, the evil conquerer. He is cruel and adds the sick sense of comic relief. Watch for how many times he calls the Sultan "jerk" among other things. Also astonishing is the manifestation of extremely barbaric practices. So noticeable, in fact, that one can only assume the children in the audience are required to take notes.

Tongues such as beheading and the chopping off of a hand for stealing are throughout the film. The song "Arabian Nights" even sports the lyric, "... where they cut off your ear if they don't like your face..."

In one part, Aladdin is actually knocked unconscious with a blow to the head, kidnapped, blindfolded, chained and weighed down and then thrown off a cliff into the ocean to drown!!!

Do these above elements belong in a children's film? They defiantly seem to advertise the fact that Aladdin is more of an adult film than otherwise.

Jasmine and Aladdin are extremely likable characters. Personally, I would consider

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Kimber Sharp and Jason Domasky

University Memorial Remembers Shulimson

On Friday, February 19, Nova University held a public memorial to remember the late Dr. Judith Shulimson, who lost her battle with cancer the morning of January 26, 1993.

The memorial was held under a spacious tent situated in front of the Parker Building on Nova's main campus. Over 150 people gathered in order to commemorate their lost friend.

The introduction to the ceremony was skillfully executed with sentiment and tenderness by Dr. Stuart Horn, head of the Liberal Arts Department.

Symbolic music and music of special significance to Dr. Shulimson was comfortably sprinkled throughout the program. Such melodies included recorded selections from Enya, Bonnie Raitt, and Eric Clapton, and live performances from Dr. Christine Jackson and Dr. Edwin Stieve.

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President Clinton has lifted the ban on gays entering the military. Clinton obviously believes in equal rights for all people.

I am writing this editorial in response to various columns I have read pertaining to this issue of gay rights. I am disgusted at how ignorant people, especially Americans, can be. People are born of different sexes, colors, shapes, and sizes, have diverse religious beliefs, sexual orientations, diseases, and handicaps. This does not mean the military ban on gays is wrong or right.

Homosexuals are human, too. They have a mother and father just like the rest of us.

Some individuals think the military should make most of its own rules since the courts have allowed it in the past. If we let the military do as it chooses, alienating itself from civilian life, it will become more powerful than the President. A government "by the people, for the people." Remember this theory?

If we stop interfering with the military, or even the government, the chances of these two institutions taking over and creating totalitarianism is great. I am getting a little carried away, but do not be naive. I would not put it past the government or the military.

Ellen Goodman, a columnist for The Boston Globe, brought up a very interesting and clever point: Women have always been the victim of sexual harassment. This has not been looked at as such a serious matter as compared to men, who are now worrying about being sexually assaulted. Isn't that something?

The military should be above all forms of discrimination. Members of the military are supposed to represent the United States of America. America is composed of all different kinds of people, from all walks of life, all equal, all united.

People, in general, were so pathetic in the past, discriminating against different races, that Doctor and close-minded to let that degree of discrimination happen again? Do we want to follow in the footsteps of past generations, so that in 20 to 30 years from now our youth will look at us and realize how ignorant we were? We should do today what we hope to do tomorrow: eliminate discrimination from our society.

So what if lifting the ban leads to the demand of gay marriages. Why should people who love each other be stopped from celebrating their devotion and commitment, from spending the rest of their lives together until death do them part? Homosexuals are human, too. They have a mother and father just like the rest of us. They deserve the same rights and respect heterosexuals receive.

Some people question if the presence of gays could affect the discipline and order of the military. The military is based on discipline. If you are qualified to enlist in the military, you are disciplined enough not to be offended by someone else's sexual orientation.

The military fights for "America," for all of us. This means the military is fighting for gays, too. So, why is it a problem for gays to serve and protect America? It is their country, too! If they are qualified for the job there should be no questions asked.

America deserves the best and most equal decision, one that is not based on the wants of the people, but rather on the equality, justice for the people and all their needs.
Freedom:
A Far Cry from the
American Standard

Jon Hussein

It's 1992. A small war in the Middle East escalates into a major conflict. The United States calls up the draft, due to a shortage of troops.

An 18 year old boy is one of the first sent to the war zone. A heavy ground conflict occurs, and he's taken as a Prisoner Of War.

He is held in a small camp where he is tortured and beaten regularly. He keeps track of the days by making marks on a wall every time night turns into day.

After negotiations, and two long, terrifying years, he is finally released.

He's given a hero's welcome with ticker tape parades and an invitation to the White House to meet the president. There, he is given the Purple Heart Medal for his bravery.

Days later after flying home from the White House, the boy is awarded the Purple Heart.

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Our great country which prides itself on the institution of freedom must have forgotten to tell us fellow Americans that certain rights that the national governments do not have. This includes zoning, education, obscenity laws, and age restrictions for whatever they deem necessary.

One strip joint can be "18 and older," not serve alcohol, and go totally nude, yet another bar is labeled "21 and older," serves alcohol and the women are scantily clad. It all depends on which side of the street you are on.

Who makes these rules, you ask? Old men and women who were born in the 1900's and are still alive today, making old-fashioned laws in the 20th century!

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Apparently being in a club with alcohol and bare-breasted women is more damaging to the younger generation than being in a foreign land and having an enemy mortar strike your brigade, killing your best friend and taking both of your lives.

This country prides itself on being free and it should live up to its image. States, not small communities, should be able to judge things to be obscene. Communities should not be given the power to make laws for the majority in their locality.

The United States should make every business with an age limit "18 or older." One can drive and get married at 16 or 17 (depending on the state) and one can vote for his favorite politician in this country at age 18.

So, if you are in a war and taken POW, ask to be held that extra year so you can assess your own undergraduate experiences, FOR FREE!

Core classes are merely another means for Nova to take money from the students. By the time you are finished taking all the Core requirements, you do not want to transfer to another university and leave Nova. You have invested a large sum of money in the Core classes and would lose your investment because the Core classes are non-transferable.

Many of the things you learn in the core classes could be learned in the Einstein Library in your spare time. If you dedicate all four years of undergraduate school to your major, you could cut the time you would spend in college in half, and in turn dedicate a great deal more time to your major.

Technical schools that specialize in a particular field of study, offer only the courses required to directly teach skills needed for a particular career. Schools such as the Fort Lauderdale Art Institute or the School of Visual Arts, focus on a particular field such as Fashion, Art, or Design. At the schools listed above you can receive a degree in two years.

Your time and money can be better spent by focusing solely on the field you came to college to study. A Pre-Med student, for example, should not have to study the anatomy of the human body and all the major arteries one night, and
Meet Noelle
An Interview with a Solitary Wiccan

KEN DURHAM
ethos
metaphysica

KEN: Let's start off by you describing a little bit about yourself, whether you belong to a coven, or you're a Solitary Practitioner, and so forth. What are these, also?

NOELLE: I am a Witch; have long been one. I have been studying, actively, for approximately 20 years. Before that I had experiences that you could call metaphysical, or spiritual, that I didn't understand were part of what is commonly known as Wicca, or Paganism. I am a Solitary.

That means I am not part of any group of witches who get together to celebrate or do any ritual work; these are considered covens. I have, over time incorporated bits and pieces of wisdom and inspiration from many different sources into my personal lifestyle. I have done both; I personally do not prefer working in a coven. Call me a hermit, I guess. It's really a matter of preference.

K: Could you give a description of what you do?

N: Ok. You might call me eclectic, because I take bits and pieces from everywhere; this as opposed to exclusively following any of the established traditions (or "denominations") that exist in the Craft today. Craft, otherwise known as Wicca, or Witchcraft. Although somewhat oversimplified, briefly, my philosophy, lifestyle, and religious practices include:

Honoring a Universal Creative Force in its Male and Female aspects equally. Some people call that God. I usually call it The Infinite Source.

Keeping my word, and being truthful in all I do. That, to me, is a basic human decency; for lack of a better term.

I accept responsibility for all of my actions. I try to treat my body as a temple; working to maintain a state of good physical and mental health and cleanliness. I don't do drugs; though, I may have a glass of wine now and then.

K: Isn't that similar to the Christian bible saying to "treat your body as a temple,"

N: Certainly. And Jesus was probably one of THE greatest teachers of our time. He's gotten the most publicity, certainly, out of anyone else. He spoke a lot of words that are true to me. His feelings of Unconditional Love and acceptance of everyone else, and not judging other people. I think if we incorporated a lot more of that into our lives, we'd have a much more peaceful society. And I do believe in treating my body as a temple.

What else...

Observing and respecting the privacy, opinions, possessions, beliefs of other people.

Exhibiting respect and compassion to others, regardless of their religious, sexual, ethnic, political or other orientations. Again, elements of human-decency factors. Whether I agree with them (individuals), or dislike them, doesn't matter. I can think of at least one, or two, friends where we have really, really different opinions on things; yet, we're still friends. Difference of opinion provides perspective.

I revere all of Nature and honor the presence of the Divine in all things human and non-human.

I celebrate with rituals and festivities the eight holy days that are part of the Wiccan tradition. Four mark the seasonal progressions: Summer and Winter Solstice, and the Autumnal and Vernal Equinox. The other four are called Cross-Quarter days: Candlemas, Feb. 2; Beltane, April 30/ May 1; Lammas, Aug. 1; All Hallows, otherwise known as Halloween, Oct. 31.

I also work with the lunar cycles at the time of the New and Full moon; when I need to study and do rituals and or

See THE CRAFT on page 6
Living One Day at a Time

Jim Paolillo

The forces in our society present to each of us difficult challenges that confront us every day. Whether we work, go to school, or both, we must condition ourselves to address the everyday problems that come along.

Living one day at a time does not suggest that we should not be concerned about the future. What we wish to accomplish in the future may be attained by living one day at a time.

The student looks forward to completing the courses of study to graduate. The poor man looks forward to release from his debts and privations. Engaged lovers look forward to their marriage.

To set goals which are realistic and attainable is a desire shared by many.

As students and as human beings we should strive to keep our lives on the simplest terms possible.

Setting these goals, however, is not enough. We must apply ourselves every day toward achieving our objective, realizing that we can do only so much each day. It is possible for a person to concentrate on carrying the burdens, facing the tasks, and fulfilling the duties of one day at a time. Isolate in your mind just what has to be done today from all other future things that may have to be done to reach a certain goal.

Absolutely resist and smother out fears of what may happen tomorrow, next month, or next year. Waste no time in working out your plan for today without worrying about possible obstacles to its fulfillment that do not have to be faced today.

Do not worry about tomorrow. It will take care of itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.

Our concern about the future can lead to disaster. Since no one can predict the future, why let worry and uncertainty cloud your thinking today? To worry about future possible catastrophes and burdens that may never occur does nothing.

Useless Classes Throwing Off Your Concentration!

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the rituals of a tribe in South America the next. This throws off your concentration.

What would be the purpose of High School if you had to take Core classes in college that reviewed what you learned in High School? In college you are furthering your own education. You should pay to learn about what you want to know, not what someone else "thinks" you should know!

Ken Cook

You haven't been out to the end of the John Lloyd Peninsula, where Nova's Oceanicographic Center is located. I know, because I haven't seen you go by. When you finally do get around to going out there, you'll see me, among the mangroves on the right side. What am I doing there, you wonder? It's a long story, but I'll do my best to make it brief.

Tacked on the bulletin board outside the library was an ad that said:

WANTED: ABLE-BODIED MEN AND WOMEN FOR GENETIC RESEARCH PROJECT
EARN LARGE AMOUNTS OF MONEY MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH GOVERNMENT GRANTS!!
Apply in person at the Nova Genetic Research Center.

Since you haven't been out to the Oceanographic Center, you don't know that the Genetic Research Center is located right next door. I had some free time and walked over there to see what was involved.

After an initial application process and a two-week orientation, I was given a check for a generous amount of money, along with a form to sign saying that I wouldn't hold the Center responsible for any side effects of the "therapy." Basically, and without going into too much detail for those of you who get queasy at the sight of science, I became part of a project to insert plant genes into my chromosomes.

Those first few days were great. I could still eat food back then as well as get additional energy from the sun. I felt like I hadn't really lived until I could photosynthesize. I even experienced some post-pubescent growth and sprouted up to seven feet tall.

Then the negative effects began to occur. The first thing was that my hair began to thicken and broaden and turned the color of spinach. Roots propagated out of my toes. All of my joints stiffened, and my skin turned grey and thick. The hair in my armpits lengthened, mutated to branches and sprouted leaves.

The researchers said, "Up, it happened again," and they took me out and planted me in the middle of the mangrove reforestation project and there I stand to this day silently watching and waiting, waiting, waiting...

Ken Cook is a graduate student planted just outside Nova University's Oceanographic Center.

Outsider's Society Invites New Members

The Outsider's Society is an organization for women. Its name comes from Virginia Woolf, who called for a "women's culture" to encourage the development of a women's ethic that is holistic, anti-militaristic, and life-affirming.

A newly forming group, it invites both women and men to join. Its purpose is to address issues and problems relating to gender and identity, particularly as they are expressed on the university campus.

This group would also like to promote awareness of other pressing issues relevant to women, such as the recent effort to make the systematic rape of women—how taking place in Bosnia-Herzegovina, for instance—a punishable war crime. According to the Spring, 1992 issue of Interact, a publication of Amnesty International, many governments persistently refuse to recognize that rape and sexual abuse by government agents are serious human rights violations.

The Outsider's Society seeks ways to address any and all issues of concern to students. Date rape, discrimination, communications problems between the sexes, gender roles, and expectations may be some examples. Please join us each Monday at 4:00 in Rosenthal 202. Help us make The Outsider's Society work for you.

For more information, contact the president, Katryn Vogt (749-1990, e-mail 'vogtr') or Dr. Kate Waites Lamm (475-7562, e-mail 'lamm').

*Quotations from Josephine Donovan, Feminist Theory*
A Practitioner of The Craft...

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spells.

Which brings me to what I do most:
study. I engage in a continuing study of
world religions, philosophies, mytholo-
gies, and other magical and metaphysi-
cal systems of thought and practice to
further my knowledge, understanding,
and tolerance of those whose paths
differ from mine.

Not interfering with the free will of or
causing deliberate harm to anyone. Ev-
everybody needs to do what they
need, to do in their own time.

And THAT's a BRIEF overview of my
philosophy and tradition; I don't exactly
have a name for it.

K: You've piqued my curiosity. Could
you give an overview of the parts of your
tradition?

N: There are really four parts to my
tradition. To me, they are inseparable,
each contributing to the other to form
what is my way of life.

The first part is the academic as-
pect—this consists of exercises that help
a person to become balanced (observa-
tion, grounding and centering, medita-
tion and concentration, dream analysis,
et c.)

and studies

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teric systems, psychology, philosophy,
methods of divination, etc.). Things that
help me to become more perceptive to
my own personal life and surroundings.

The second part is the personal
health aspect—by that I mean that eat-
ing right, maintaining a relatively clear
mind, etc., all contribute to a healthy
body. A sick Witch doesn't do anyone
any good, including myself.

The third part is the spiritual as-
pect—this derives from my belief that I
don't get something for nothing. The
abilities I have developed over time, the
assistance I am given, and the energy
that I can channel through myself to help
others—

all of
these
things
come
from
somewhere.

Some
people

call it God; my term for it is the Infinite
Source and those other energies which
assist me and have provided a means
for me to do and know things. My rituals
honor them in all their aspects.

The fourth part is the craft aspect—
spellworking, charm making, candle
making, herb growing, etc. To me, this
part is really useless without incorporat-
ing the other three aspects. However,
there are many people who only use
these crafts, or any one of them, without
consideration to any other aspects.

There are no hard and fast rules that say
you must do one or the other. All I can do
is provide you with my version. Far be it
from me to judge others; I can only
account for myseH. There's no set book
that says "this is the way you have to do
it".

K: Do any of your rituals, and spells,
work toward a goal of "healing the Earth"?

N: That's an interesting question, and I

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will answer it this way: I don't believe that the Earth needs to be healed. The Earth has been around longer than any of us, and will continue to exist long after we're gone.

The Earth is, I believe, a Living Organism, just as we are. And, due to Humanity's excesses, there are a lot of things that are wrong in our world today. I don't think that doing rituals to heal it is going to solve the problem, because the Earth doesn't NEED to be healed; the problem lies with Humanity—Hu-

m.anity destroying rain forests, and polluting, and all the other things that go along with the "heal-the-Earth" move-

ment (which not only comprises pagans, but other people, too).

I think it's futile to send energy to the Earth to heal it, because we should be healing ourselves. We should be more responsible for recycling, cleaning up after ourselves, and so forth.

Wicca encompasses Paganism and more. Wicca is more of the religious aspect of paganism, with emphasis on ritual and spellwork. You can be a Pagan and not be a Witch, in other words.

K: If that's the case, why does the general public associate Paganism/Wiccans with Satanism? And are Wiccans connected with Satanic rituals or Satanism?

N: The common misconception that equates Wicca and Satanism is one of long-standing. Satanism is a Judeo-Christian-Islamic/Zoroastrian concept and is not part of any Wiccan philosophy that I know of. We don't put the Universe in terms of such extreme duality. I imagine that the association between Satanism and Wicca that perpetuates today stems from the middle ages, when a rather large attempt was made to convert everyone to Christianity.

K: Interesting. That brings up the next question: how are Wiccans different from (for lack of a better word) 'products' of the New Age Movement—so-called psychics, tarot readers, astrologers, etc.?

N: Those things (Tarot, astrology, channelers, etc.) are, in my opinion, crafts. They can (and frequently are) a part of Wicca and embody the "Craft Aspect" I referred to earlier. However, just because someone does Tarot readings or produces astrological charts does not make them a Witch.

K: Aren't Wiccans the same as Witches and vice versa? If not, how are they different? How would they compare to practitioners of "black" (or "white") magic, or say, Druids?

N: I usually use the two terms "Witch" and "Wiccan" interchangeably, although there is some dispute about that. Some people refer to Wicca as the spiritual/religious side and Witchcraft as the actual crafts (i.e. spellworking, charm-making, etc.). As far as "black" magic is concerned...I am certain that in every walk of life, in every religion, in every profession, there are those individuals or groups that delight in exerting power over others.

Certainly Wicca is not exempt from those with evil intents any more than, say, mainstream Protestantism is. I can't, and won't, speak for all Witches, but I can tell you that "black" or harmful, revengeful, evil magic is not a part of my lifestyle and practice.

Druidism and Wicca are somewhat related in that Druidism has been around for many centuries. Wicca is primarily (although it varies from Tradition or denomination, if you will, to Tradition) a modern revival and mixture of nature certain beyond all doubt that it's real. Of course there are people who don't believe in it, so for them it isn't real. A good many of the things we take for granted

We do not condone the abuse of drugs or other pollutants that rob the body of vitality.

For example, one of the more common exercises that Witches (Wiccans) and Pagans tend to do is something that is called Grounding and Centering. This simply involves stilling your thoughts, releasing any negativity (anger, frustration, etc.) you may be harboring, and letting it flow from you into the Earth; with the idea that the Earth will transfer that negativity into other energy that will be used for other things.

Now, if we're sending that energy (negativity) into the Earth, why can't the Earth to heal it; because we should be healing ourselves. We should be more responsible for recycling, cleaning up after ourselves, and so forth.

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K: That being the crux, what are some other common misconceptions of Paganism/Wicca by the general public?

N: Other misconceptions?

Hmmm. Well, one is that Wicca is anti-Christian. That's certainly untrue. Non-Christian isn't anti-Christian. There are many different types of spirituality and many paths to take. I like to think that I can peacefully co-exist with all of them. As far as other misconceptions...you mean apart from the stereotyped negative images?

K: Well, some misconceptions that I, personally, am aware of are animal (and/or human) sacrifices, and so forth; also, sources of magic/power.

N: Oh, okay. Well, killing and sacrifices are not part of Wicca. Intentionally harming anything or anyone goes directly against the rule we have that states "Do as you will, harming none." Nor do we summon primordial spirits or forces to do work for us. That also falls into the category of "harming," since interfering with the free will of another is manipulation, thus harm. We do not condone the abuse of drugs or other pollutants that rob the body of vitality.

The source of power? Well, that's as I explained earlier on. The Infinite Source is where the power originates as far as I see it. That combined with a degree of personal power (which we all have within us) is how Magic is worked by humans.

K: Interesting. That brings up the next question: how are Wiccans different from (for lack of a better word) 'products' of the New Age Movement—so-called psychics, tarot readers, astrologers, etc.?

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K: Even so, do you know that what you are doing is real (i.e., couldn't it be some form of self-hypnosis or something related to breathing too much in energy)?

N: How do we truly know that we exist at all?

K: Touche'. However, can you expand that thought?

N: I have had so many experiences and confirmations of my magic and of the existence of a higher power that I am certain beyond all doubt that it's real. Of course there are people who don't believe in it, so for them it isn't real. A good many of the things we take for granted
Woman as Warrior

The Nova University Women's Studies Programs present: The March Film Series.

March 2 — “Alien 2”
March 9 — “Silence of the Lambs”
March 16 — “Terminator 2”
March 23 — “La Femme Nikita”

Dr. Kate Waites Lamm started the March Film Series at Nova to better educate students in feminism and to increase students’ awareness of the diverse roles women play in our male-dominated society.

The films will be presented every Tuesday during the month of March from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Nova’s Main Campus in the Hollywood-Mailman Building, Room 309.

A discussion will follow each film viewed. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Dr. Lamm at (305) 475-7582.

Is Your Future in Family Systems Medicine?

The School of Social and Systemic Studies has added an innovative program to its family therapy department: Family Systems Medicine Specialization.

This timely specialization can be taken as part of the Master’s Program in Marriage and Family Therapy.

If you are interested in a professional career in Family Systems Medicine, call Sherri Muchnick, Ph.D., at (305) 424-5700.

Spring Term Classes at the Nova Oceanographic Center

Marine Geology (CORE) (OCOR-5604): This course is a required CORE course for both degree programs. Topics of discussion will range from fossil reefs to mid-ocean basalts. Marine Geology is taught by Dr. Patricia Blackwelder.

Marine Mammals (OCMB-6330): This is a LIMITED ENROLLMENT COURSE, taught by Dr. Keith Ronald. Marine Mammals will deal with a variety of topics including: the anatomical structure, and interactions with man and other species.

Master’s degree specialties available at the Nova University Oceanographic Center, in Dania, are Marine Biology and Coastal Zone Management.

Dynamic Biological Oceanography (OCMB-6195): This course, taught by Dr. Gary Kleppe!, explores relationships between the physical environment and biological productivity in the ocean.

Oil Pollution Effects (OCMB-6340): The focus of this course is the impact of petroleum hydrocarbons on natural and human environment. This course, which begins one week later on April 15, is taught by Dr. Bart Baca.

Many courses are also of interest to teachers for recertification. Each class is for 3 credits or can be audited.

Tuition is $275 per credit hour. The Spring, 1993 term, 12-week evening classes, will begin during the week of April 5 and continue through the week of June 25. Each class meets once a week from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Oceanographic Center.

Registration begins two weeks prior to the start of classes and takes place at the Oceanographic Center.
On February 6th and 7th the Student Life Office of Nova University sponsored its very first 24-hour softball game. The proceeds from the games went to benefit AIDS research. Kristine P. of Student Life organized this unique event and the music was provided by volunteer D.J.'s from WNKR.

Many campus organizations, such as WNKR, Phi Alpha Delta, the Accounting and Microlab Departments, as well as outside sponsors such as Mr. Laff's in Davie donated a minimum of $50 to enter a team.

Over 26 teams participated during the benefit, bravely facing off their opponents in pouring rain and ankle deep mud to raise money. Overall the event was a success raising $31,573.10 for AIDS Research, which was donated to AIDS Inc.

The Games contributed to the spirit of fraternality when Phi Alpha Delta Knight Chapter took on the Phi Alpha Delta Fleming Chapter from the Shepard Broad Law Center.

Persisting through rain and a home base that resembled a large mud pie, the two teams faced off in challenge.

Unfortunately both sets of P.A.D. members were so out of shape that the game was that of mere chance.

Immediately during the first inning Knight Chapter member Zareefa attempted to catch the ball with her knee and later infielder Scott Chitoff actually demonstrated the "Nestea Plunge", only backwards! Of course, though the Fleming chapter did manage to win they weren't in much better shape either.

Has anyone ever mentioned that Law school students are really stressed out? Yes grown-ups, we aren't suppose to hit our own pitcher with the ball! Of course why just mention the true-hearted but inept attempt of law students when WNKR really proved that no particular skill was needed in order to wear a glove. Yes, they can D.J. but unfortunately Big Bird could not save their day.

Perhaps they should feel bad that Dr. Lamm was their only saving grace. (see upper right picture) But wait..WNKR had extenuating circumstances, but in light of the fact that I had to play softball in the rain to ho-hum sixites music I won't mention them!

Dr. Kate Waites Lamm playing for WNKR against the Nova Knight Baseball team.

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Recommended daily allowances for vitamin C vary more than other nutrients. Stress, alcohol, and smoking deplete vitamin C from the body. It is recommended to consume 600-1200 mg. daily. Although fresh fruits and vegetables are recommended sources and they can supply up to several grams or more per day, supplements can be taken.

Various supplemental forms of vitamin C exist. There is the lozenge made by Sunkist, the pill form and the chewable. Although the chewable may taste good, be careful because when chewed, vitamin C makes the saliva more acidic and this can lead to dental erosion. Whatever your source of vitamin C be sure to include it in your daily diet.

Bonnie Rogers, Health Educator

CLUB NEWS & MEETINGS

Phi Alpha Delta Knight Chapter will meet on Thursday, March 4th @ 7pm, Rosenthal Bldg.

WNKR D.J.'s will meet Thursday, March 4th @ 5pm, Rosenthal Bldg.

Don't forget the March Film Series—beginning March 2nd from 6:30-9:30pm in the Hollywood/Mailman Bldg.

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(Yes this one is from WNKR too!)

Missing: My mind, anyone has any knowledge regarding the whereabouts of this fugitive please contact the Student Life Office at X 4782.

Got a personal message to send to anyone? It doesn't have to be nice, or sweet as long as you remember "do unto others as you would have them do unto you". No real names first and last allowed. Messages will be censored if necessary. Send them to The Knight c/o Z's Personals.

"Please...Men of WNKR need companionship desperately. No experience or references required. Must have love for Sesame Street. X7419"

"Gram pusses looking for HideAway Anyone who knows how to do this, dial X 1553 and ask for the Gram pusses! (Meow!Splash!Splash)"

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Nova Law Students Win West Publishing Company Awards

Four students at the Shepard Broad Law Center have been selected as the recipients of the West Publishing Company Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement. The award recipients, all third-year law students, are Stephen Gaffigan, Thomasina Moore, Jack Sacks, and Bruce Warner. As winners, each received a certificate and treatise.

Established in 1974, the Shepard Broad Law Center is accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). The Law Center has over 700 students from across the country. It houses the Charles and Lucille King Disability Law Institute, which provides legal assistance to disabled adults and children, the Civil Law Clinic, and the Center for the Study of Youth Policy.

Gary Stein to Speak at Nova Law Alumni Luncheon

The Nova University Shepard Broad Law Center Alumni Association will host a luncheon on March 18, at 12:00 noon, at the Riverside Hotel, located at 620 E. Las Olas Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale.

The featured speaker will be Gary Stein, a staff columnist for the Sun-Sentinel. Stein will discuss his role at the newspaper as well as satirize current events.

Open to the public as well as Nova Law Alumni, the cost is $12.50 per person. Reservations must be paid for by March 12.

For further information, call (305) 452-6110.

The 10th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic Beauty Pageant

Over 60 contestants will compete for more than $100,000 in cash and prizes at the 10th annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant on Friday, March 12, 1993. The pageant will be held at 1 p.m. on the pool deck of the Howard Johnson Hotel in Daytona Beach.

The activities during the week of the pageant will include a Contestants' Welcome Party on Monday, March 7 from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight, daily pool deck parties from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., and nightly parties at G.B. Reel's at 11 p.m. Pageant activities will also include a Luau, Press Party, and Celebrity Charity Dinner.

The Pageant will be filmed for a nationally syndicated television special to air in September. Celebrity judges include Donald Trump, Robin Leach, "Another World" star Sandra Reinhart, Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly, Woffman Jack, and the Barbie Twins.

Pageant activities will benefit The American Cancer Society and The Mkomazi Game Reserve in Tanzania, Africa.

For more information concerning times and locations, contact the Convention and Visitors' Bureau for Daytona Beach at (904) 255-0415 or 1-800-854-1234.
today would have been considered heretical centuries ago. Remember Galileo...

K: Yes. Labeled a heretic by the Roman Catholic Church.

N: Indeed.

K: You mentioned earlier that you were a Solitary Wiccan. How do you get your training and what guarantee do you have that you are not going to make a terrible mistake?

N: Training comes through a commitment to study, practice, and intuition. There are literally hundreds of books available on a wide variety of topics ranging from Wicca and paganism, to Qabala, to herbolgy, to alchemy and more. To learn any subject takes commitment. I don't think there are any exceptions.

As far as guarantees against mistakes? Well, there aren't any. Making mistakes is a part of the Lfe experience, and hopefully you can gain perspective from any mistakes that you make.

K: Then do you read grimoires like the "Lemegeton", or works by Levi, Mathers, or Crowley for guidance?

N: I firmly believe that reading every­thing you can by everyone gives you a perspective that is, at least, a lifetime task. But one that will repay the serious student. Books are sources of information, they are not absolutes and always need to be tempered by your own good judgment and intuition.

My personal feeling about Crowley, for example, is not a positive one. He, in my opinion, was a very sick man, and was (by his own admission) not a Witch. Aberrations notwithstanding (and he had many), reading his works you will either loathe him or love him. I don't think there's a middle ground there (laugh).

K: Why did you choose not to join a coven? And explain the difference between a 'Coven' and a 'Circle'.

N: A coven is a group of Witches that choose to work together. A circle is the special area that is used in a ritual. It also can be referred to as "sacred space". Is that what you wanted to know? As for why I am a Solitary... well, I have always been more or less of a loner, and I enjoy working alone more than being involved in a group effort. This is strictly a matter of personal preference on my part.

I know many people who feel quite the opposite and that's perfectly alright for them. I have worked with groups in the past and don't particularly enjoy the petty differences that always seem to crop up in the course of human relationships. It is especially critical when working magic that all personalities are in harmony, and that is sometimes quite difficult to achieve in a group setting. I guess it really boils down to the fact that I've been a loner all my life and rather enjoy it...

K: Do you have family? If so, how do they, and other people, react when you tell them you are a Wiccan (I assume you don't just blurt it out to everyone you meet)?

N: I am married and have a two-and-a-half year old daughter. My husband has always known that I am a Witch. I suppose he's not bound by the fears that many people are, so there's never been any apprehension on his part of my long-standing religion and lifestyle. My parents have always been aware of my interests and I was always encouraged to study all religions and philosophies.

But, because there is still so much fear and misconception surrounding Wicca, I normally just don't go around telling people that I'm a Witch. People will usually get to know me for who I am and what I do and, hopefully, their opinion of me is derived from my actions as opposed to some horrid stereotype.

K: Taking into account the stereotype of Wicca, and Paganism in general, where do you think Wicca/Paganism is heading in America?

N: There is a growing pagan/Wiccan movement in America today. Hopefully, as a result of that, there will be more accurate information relayed to the general public about what it REALLY is. More accurate information, I should hope, would mean greater understanding and tolerance of Paganism and Wicca by those individuals and groups that so oppose it currently.

K: What would you like to see the general public do in reaction to this growing movement (banning the obvious radicalism of Fundamentalists)?

N: What would I like to see them do? Well, ideally it would be nice to have them just "Live and Let Live", as it were. In a similar light, an improved understanding and increased tolerance would make for a much more peaceful society.

K: Can you provide the reader with information on where they can find books, and so forth, which will provide them with more detailed information?

N: I'm sure there are a number of computer bulletin boards that host Pagan and/or Wiccan forums. Perhaps a local metaphysical store can help put you in contact with those of similar interest. There are several in the area—New Age Books and Things, Under the Stars, and Magical Forest are all located in Broward County.

I'm certain that any major book store, like BookStop, for instance, will also carry a certain degree of titles, although certainly not as specific as the other stores. Additionally, there are a host of periodicals that can provide assistance and contacts. Circle Network News, Green Egg, and New Moon Rising are magazines that I am familiar with.

K: Getting back, for a moment, to stereotypes; where and when did they originate? Isn't the reaction of the general public to this increased movement of
Achtung! A Knight Correction.

In the February 15th issue, Ken Cook's "Splashin' Around," you (as a reader) did not visit a Japanese village, as stated. But rather, you toured the back country of Cameroon in West Africa. Sorry, Ken!

1992 - 1993 Schedule

EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 12 34th Annual Hort Competition Exhibition: African, Oceanic and American Indian Art from the Permanent Collection; Berenice Abbott: New York in the 1920s; Asger Jorn: Works on Paper: By Popular Demand: A Touch of Glackens; The Marks Take: Highlights from the Collela Collection; Frank P. Buc: A Notable Bequest; and Dorothy Gillispie and Jane Manius on the Sculpture Terrace

Oct. 20 Cantonese Choice: Selections from the Permanent Collection

Nov. 13 Clyde Butcher Photographs

Nov. 24 Selections from the Permanent Collection, Part II

Nov. 25 Core to Ceramica: 19th Century French Pottery from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and 19th Century Photography from Florida Collections

Dec. 28 Linda Howard Sculpture on the Sculpture Terrace

Jan. 15 Collela Exhibition (info TBA)

Feb. 9 Art Spiegelmans Mass Comic

Feb. 12 The Magic of Line: Graphics from the Glackens Collections; Trends and Themes in American Art Collections: Picasso: Ceramics from the Bensoussan Collection; Selections from the Lipschutz Donation

Mar. 18 The Triumph of Impressionism

Apr. 24 John Frohnmayer: The Next President and the Arts

LECTURE SERIES

Nov. 5 John Frohnmayer: The Next President and the Arts


Jan. 29 Jose Luis Garcia: Photography

Jan. 31 Gardens of Montefiore: Elizabeth Murray

Feb. 4 William Liebman: The Triumph of Impressionism

Feb. 25 Bernard Perlman: Glackens Graphics/Illustrations

CONCERT SERIES

Feb. 21 Music & Art of 19th-Century France

Mar. 14 Music & Art of 19th-Century France

TOWN MEETINGS

Oct. 8 Town Meeting: Evolution of a Downtown Cultural District

April 22 Town Meeting: Is the Role of an Art Center

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 11 Art A La Carte

Oct. 13 Tuesday Tune-Up

Oct. 18 Sculpture Terrace Party

Nov. 16 Murder in the Museum

Nov. 19 Promenade in the Park

Nov. 21 Chocolate Chocolate

Nov. 26 Festival of Trees

Dec. 12 Annual Gala

Jan. 28 Tuesday Tune-Up

Feb. 22 Ultimate Garage Sale

Feb. 27 Annual Membership Party

Feb. 28 Museum of Art Las Olas Art Festival

April 23 End-of-Season Circus Finale

May 13 Tuesday Tune-Up

May 27 In Full Bloom

EXHIBITIONS

The Knight's Poetry Contest

(simple rules)

Are you a closet poet? Are you a poet struggling for recognition? Are you someone who isn't sure?

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The Quotable Knight

Reflecting on February, Black History Month, the following quotes regarding the concepts of human unity and racial acceptance may provoke thoughts.

"I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

"There are two ways of exerting one's strength: one is pushing down, the other is pulling up."

—Boomer T. Washington

"You're not supposed to be so blind with patriotism that you can't face reality. Wrong is wrong no matter who does it or who says it."

—Malcolm X

"I know of no rights of race superior to the rights of humanity."

—Frederick Douglass

"All my people go with me, when and where I enter."

—Julie Cooper, 19th c. educator

"We used to root for the Indians against the cavalry, because we didn't think it was fair in the history books that when the cavalry won it was a great victory, and when the Indians won it was a massacre."

—Dick Gregory

"The cost of liberty is less than the price of repression."

—W.E.B. Du Bois

Compiled by Kim Dinkel, Eccentric Recluse.

Poetry by Gaetano

When tomorrow comes, and the lilies welcome in pride and festive mood the incoming breeze, and multitude of aromatic scents fill the senses of life around the emerald pond, and happy bees come and go unable to choose a flower to detect, for, lost in an unwinding cycle, from sweet to sweeter fly by, a more resolute child will relish the charm and honey of times to come.

When tomorrow comes, and the singing nightingales, perch upon unrodden heights, and their uprising songs reach beyond the green forest, warming the souls of many a lonely pilgrim in search of that which they call self, and when the piercing rays of the most endearing of all stars dispel the mysteries and glooms engraved in the heart by darker hours, then all eyes might cherish the cheerful splendor all around.

When tomorrow comes, and the duteolful venerable splashes in the fountains that forever begat in man the idyllic nostalgies of many seasons forever gone, and an unyielding shivering belies his most ardent resolution, may he wish to forsake eternity, and in one short lucid instant may he permit his prodigal self many distant ponderous thoughts stealing glances of times forever past.
The tragedy of this latest feature from director Louis Malle (Au Revoir L'enfants) is superb! However, if you are the type who is constantly running out to the theaters to buy a happy ending for your enjoyment, don't see Damage.

Briefly, the film is about Stephen Fleming (Jeremy Irons), a British diplomat who becomes obsessively entangled in a steamy sexual affair with his son's girlfriend.

Juliette Binoche (The Unbearable Lightness Of Being) plays Anna, Stephen's passionate concubine. Stephen's wife, Ingrid, is wary of Binoche's character, although her motherly ways force her to push her uncomfortable feelings aside. She hopes for the well-being of her son, Martyn, who is desperately in love with Anna.

This story is filmed in such a way that the viewer is sucked into the desperation that Stephen feels he cannot escape. Every time Irons' character appears on the screen he is followed by run-on sentences that lack an important ingredient: passion.

Kimber Sharp is the new editor-in-chief. Kimber Sharp takes on Madonna's entire film career in Issue 13 of The Knight! Don't miss the critical madness when it hits the stands March 15!

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Is Modern Music at a Standstill?

A Critical Overview of Trends in Recent Decades

As we're three years into the last decade of the century, I ask myself "What's been released since the turn of the decade that shows promise for modern music?" So far, my answer has been, "not too much."

It seems that modern music has come virtually to a depressing standstill, the same standstill that I've noticed the general music scene to approach every 20 years. Let's make sure that we don't get modern music confused with "alternative" music. Alternative music is music that generally defies the mainstream industry, whereas modern music tends to stress the boundaries of technology.

Now here's my point. "Popular" music can be traced back to the 40's when music was just beginning to be commercialized. CHANGE was happening everywhere and a revolution in music was taking place. The 50's (an odd numbered decade) brought the start of rock-n-roll, but the image back then was a very relaxed feeling towards society, America. It was new Chevys, hula hoops, bubble gum, and Chubby Checker. All this was fun, but there was not much musical advancement.

Then the 60's hit and major changes were taking place musically as well as in American society. The British invasion, the increasing peace movement, The Doors, and many other innovative bands tried to be and were ahead of their time. This was definitely a decade of movement, equal rights, The Beatles and other bands from the 60's and 80's.

The style of rock didn't change much from the turn of the decade into the 70's until the latter part of the decade. The only exceptions to this trend that come to mind are The Alan Parsons Project and Pink Floyd. Toward the end of the 70's came disco and new wave, both reactions to the boredom from a music industry which had remained stagnant for nearly ten years. This was the beginning of the CHANGE which would follow over the next ten years.

The 80's symbolized the technological decade. It was the decade of Reagan, lasers, the compact disc, and another British invasion, but this time in the form of a newly emerged "modern" music. New groups such as Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Depeche Mode, Echo and the Bunnymen, Psychic Furs, and The Cure emerged.

Towards the second half of the decade, there were such discoveries as industrial music, rap, and new age music. Various styles of music incorporated an obvious stride for technological advancement. An obvious CHANGE had occurred in a decade of "life in the so-called space age."

Now the 90's are here and the technological sphere of music seems to be dwindling away, at least for the time being. There has been the outgoing of the new "techno" music within the past two years, but it doesn't seem to reach for new limits as the new wave, 80's techno-pop bands tended to do.

Has technological music hit its peak? Will it take until the year 2000 before some new form of music is discovered? Perhaps by then machines, similar to head phones, may actually project the music into your mind for a new musical stimulation. Who knows? Until then, I'll just sit back and listen to the progressive bands from the 60's and 80's.

Stew McCauley "GMBH" is The Knight's music consultant. He is a disc jockey at WNKRF, broadcasting his show Friday nights from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Aladdin at the Bordello?

Belle's Breasts and Ariel's Clam Shell Bra

Cont'd from Cover

Jasmine as Disney's first recognizably strong and intelligent leading woman. She thinks for herself and takes her future into her own hands.

However, this is slightly offset by what Jasmine wears and her somewhat "difficult and picky" attitude. But, hey, nothing is perfect.

Another interesting trend is the way Disney has transformed their leading ladies into the latest figure fashions.

Remember Snow White and Cinderella with their cross-your-heart bustline! Yeah, that was definitely millennium ago.

Under the direction of Jeffery Katzenburg (head honcho of Disney's animation department), the feminine leads were reconstructed in such a way as to make them alluring and even "sexually desirable."

This renovated the old Cinderella hidden-figure motif all the way to the 90's style. This would demand the women to have a cinched waist, sufficiently sexy hips and become more buxom than ever before.

This theory goes back to the first film in which this was introduced, The Little Mermaid. It then carried over to Beauty and the Beast, and finally Aladdin.

Robin Williams is superb as the Genie and does more imitations than can be counted. He is not unlike Williams himself, as one can see how he brings the character of the Genie to life. He has feelings, humor, and can definitely tell you what life is all about: "...having phenomenal cosmic power andillybity living space!"

Disney is expanding in all sorts of ways. They are right up there in the movie-making industry and have the number one film right now. They are also paying top dollar for top entertainers, such as Robin Williams (Genie), Gilbert Godfried (Iago) etc.

My suggestion would be to watch Disney like a hawk: change is definitely happening!

Kimber Sharp can be found at her critical best during long vacations at Walt Disney World's resorts, within that magical land of controlled hedonism and creative hypocrisy.

Music, Food, Movies, Museums, Concerts...

...if these are your interests, The Knight needs reporters!

Contact Matt Simring, Associate Editor at (305) 452-1553.
Did you know that Nova University has a women's tennis team? Probably not! I am going to change that notion right now. Nova has a tennis team and it consists of nine players coached by Donna Caputo. Last year's team did not do very well, but this year's team has a lot of potential. Coach Caputo stated that, "We're much more together, and ready for the upcoming season. We have a lot of returning players and our new players show good potential."

One major advantage this year is that Sherry Carmeli joins the staff as coach Caputo's right hand. Between both coaches, they are confident about the team's ability to bring home some victories in 1993. Coach Caputo returns as the head coach of the Lady Knights tennis team for her second year. She is a USPTA certified teaching professional and has been teaching for the past sixteen years. Coach Caputo is joined by Sherry Carmeli, who graduated from Nova last year. Her goals as the new assistant coach center on team conditioning and competitive confidence.

Now, it is time to meet the players. Returning for her third year is junior Captain Aka Ali. She received MVP honors from 1991 and 1992. On this year's team, Aka replied, "This year's team is much better than last year's team, and with the mixture of returners and newcomers, we have the opportunity to win many matches."

Her goals this season are to improve her record over last year. Jennifer Baldwin returns to Nova Tennis for her third year of play also. She was voted most improved on the team in 1990 and her goals this year are to train hard to improve her performance. Senior Stacey Diener is a returning player who transferred from Barry University. Her goals this year are to improve her game and win as many matches as possible. Collete Perets is a senior returning player from Miami who had a good season last year. Her main goal this season is focused on beating everyone that she goes up against. Laura Wilhelm is a returning junior whose goals this year are to improve from last year and win more matches. Laura was awarded Academic All-American, All-District, and All-Regional in 1992. She also received the Most Improved Player Award in 1992. There are four newcomers to this year's team. They include senior Lana

The Nova University Knights baseball team, behind the pitching of Donovan Todd and the hitting of Scott Richards, defeated the University of Tampa 12-8 on Sunday, February 14. Tampa was ranked #1 in the NCAA Division II polls but the Knights pounded out 13 hits to take the victory.

The score, however, does not indicate how dominantly the Knights played. Nova was leading 12-3 going into the bottom of the ninth before yielding five runs.

The 200 fans were as quiet as can be, and what little noise there was came from the Nova faithful. Donovan Todd pitched eight innings, giving up three runs and five hits. He raised his record to 2-0 on the year. Scott Richards' two home runs raised his average on the year to .474. Also, contributing during Sunday's

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Sports Report

Basketball Guaranteed First-Ever Winning Season

Jeffrey Sponder

On Tuesday, February 16, the Nova University Knights basketball team put their five-game winning streak on the line and traveled to play Palm Beach Atlantic College. The Knights came away with a 90-87 victory.

The victory assured the Knights of their first ever winning season. This will be the Knights' first post-season appearance since the 86-87 season, won by Sonny Hansley (now Head Baseball Coach) at the helm.

The victory raised the team's record to 15-11 on the year. They are 8-4 in the District 7 play.

The Knights are now riding a six-game winning streak which has seen them beat Edward Waters College, Flagler College twice, Florida Memorial College, Warner Southern College, and Palm Beach Atlantic College. With the victory over Palm Beach Atlantic College, the Knights assured themselves a post season bid in the District 7 playoffs.

Nova University has been led by Juno Armstrong, Gary Bess, James Hill, Reggie Jackson, Tom Dailey, and Tom Cavinder. Armstrong leads the team in scoring by averaging 16.9 points per game, while Gary Bess is averaging 16.0 points per game.

Head Coach Jim Michaels said, "Some of the keys to our winning will be execution, cutting down on the mistakes, and controlling the tempo of the game." Good luck to the Knights as they prepare for the District 7 playoffs.

Jeffrey Sponder will keep you posted bimonthly in his Sports Report.

Spotlight on Nova's Rugby Club

Cory Burneschultz

In October 1992 a group of Nova students formed a rugby football club. The team is coached by Frederick "Frenchy" Barbera, a French national who was informed about the new team and wanted to volunteer his time and knowledge of the game. Dr. Larry Brandt, a well-known Nova professor, and Dr. Lynn Grow, an adjunct professor to Nova's Professional Management Program, serve as faculty sponsors to the club. All three men share a common denominator: a love for the sport of rugby.

Coach Barbera's first priority is to have a winning season with no injuries. Practices should be fun while affording the players an opportunity to learn the game, states Barbera.

In light of the disappointing loss, the coach is extremely satisfied with the team's progress since the scrimmage. Barbera's primary short-term goal is to develop a squad that is a constant threat to other teams in the Florida Rugby Union to increase Nova's visibility in both academic and rugby communities.

A second priority of the team is to develop a broad base of support among the students and faculty at Nova University. This objective is critical to the success of the program. This will afford the team an opportunity to establish itself as a permanent and respected organization within the Nova community.

The Rugby Club also has big plans for the future. The squad is setting its sights on a state title within three years and in five years to join the ranks of the rugby collegiate Top Twenty. This will be a considerable accomplishment, given the high quality present in American collegiate rugby football.

To date, the team roster includes twenty-two players, one of which is a petite but determined female. While certainly female players are not the norm in rugby football, a woman's presence on the squad is welcomed by all the members. It is hoped that enough interest can be generated among Nova's female student population in order that a competitive women's league will be formed.

Women in rugby? You bet! Bet you didn't know that the U.S.A. Women Eagles is the number-one ranked female rugby team in the world! So whether you want to play or just share in the energy of the sport, come out and become what the club believes will soon be Nova's most visible athletic activity. Check out our schedule and see what we mean.

UPDATE!

Nova University's Rugby Team travelled to Florida Atlantic University and, unfortunately, came away with a 20-6 defeat.

Coach Barbera said the team played very well, and prospects of winning are starting to look better.
Tennis Team Shows Potential

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Shatas, freshman Nicole Cabaid, Christina Davis, and Kristi Marinneau.
Lana is an outstanding student athlete from Hialeah Miami Lakes High School. She was awarded Academic All-American, All-District, and All-Conference for her play on the women’s volleyball team. Her goal for this season is to be the best player she can be.

Nicole Cabaid is a new addition to the Lady Knights who hails from California. Her goals include being as many opponents as possible and improving her skills.

Christina Davis is a first-year player. Her goals include working hard on her game, as well as in the classroom.

Finally, Kristi Marinneau begins her first year of tennis with the goals of increasing the level of her game, as well as her GPA.

This year’s team is much stronger than last year’s and with the combination of returning players and new players, the team should enjoy a great season.

The team has played seven matches and are currently 3-4. Their victories came against St. Thomas twice and Flagler College. The team won a share of the conference title. At the Conference tournament the team won two matches.

The tennis team plays again on March 17 at 3:00pm. Their home games are played in Pembroke Pines.

With the combination of returners and freshmen the team should continue winning and finish way above .500.

Jeff Sponder will bring you all the Nova sports news you can handle in upcoming issues of The Knight.

Nova Baseball Shines in Tampa

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The game was third baseman Ed Mackie, who has hit six home runs in eight games, and outfielder Sean Dall, who hit his first home run of the year. The Knights raised their record to 6-2 by defeating Eckerd College 5-3 and 12-7 on February 19 and 20.

Earlier this season, the Knights swept three games from Northwood Institute behind the pitching of Tommy Lee (2-1), Donovan Todd (3-0), and Dennis Grants (1-0). They won those three games by the combined score of 35-2. Everyone hit the ball well during those three games, and hitter Alex Othon hit a grand slam.

The Knights traveled to Barry University, where they were defeated 4-2, and then to Florida Institute of Technology, where they lost 9-4.

The Knights play again on Monday, March 1, against Indiana Wesleyan at 2:45 p.m. Starting on Monday, March 8, the Knights will have a 20-game homestand ending on April 1. The Knights are ranked 18 in the NAIA preseason poll and are 7-2 overall with a 3-0 record in the district.

An In-Depth Interview with a Solitary Wiccan

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Wicca and Paganism influenced by the continued (for lack of a better term) ‘outpouring’ of misconceptions, and stereotypical definitions, of those considered Fundamentalists?

N: Again, I imagine that the negative images perpetuated todaystem from the middle ages when Christian evangelism was even more vehement than today.

Anyone who persisted in following what did not conform to what was considered the “norm” was branded a heretic by the Church. Yes, I think that the general public today, fueled by Fundamentalism-inspired and television-induced fear, continues to accept the unfortunate stereotypes as fact instead of the lies they are.

K: Whew. I imagine that all the information you have supplied doesn’t begin to scratch the surface of Wicca and Paganism.

N: You’re right. It would be very difficult (not to mention lengthy!) for me to expand on my 20+ years of experience in one interview. I am one person, with one perspective... who is continually learning new things in my course of study and practice.

K: In closing this interview, is there anything you would like to express to the reader?

N: Well, I hope that I have provided them with a small window to look into one Witch’s life, and that it has given them a perspective that, perhaps, they did not have before. As a result of that, I hope that I, in my own minute way, have given some credibility to a much misunderstood and marginalized subject. Wise and blessed be to all.

Ken Durham will be a featured columnist in future issues of The Knight. Look for his eye-opening overview of the origins of evil in issue 13, due to hit the stands on March 15!

Memorial

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Tao of Pooh,” the letter from Dr. Joyce Ice, and the poem offered by Dr. Kate Waites Lamm.
Dr. Stephen Feldman, president of Nova University, provided a sense of closure to the program, making a reference to the university as a whole, differing from the personal nature of the preceding presentations.

Dr. Jackson then keyed her way through an instrumental version of The Beatles “With a Little Help,” thus ending the program with the warm, fluid notes of a song selected for its obvious symbolic character.

The crowd slowly dispersed into the afternoon brightness of a cool Floridian Spring day, perhaps gaining some strength from a gathering of Dr. Shulimson’s friends and community.

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