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September 1989

ROSENTHAL STUDENT CENTER OPENS

by **Brad Williams**
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

After months of preparation, Rosenthal Student Center opened to students, faculty, and staff of Nova University. The building will house offices for Student Government, Yearbook, Newspaper, Student Activities, and Housing. Additionally, there

exists a Graduate Student Lounge, TV/Movie Area, and Recreational Area offering table tennis and billiards. Hours of operation will be 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Saturday 12 noon thru 11 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. 10 p.m. Student

Organizations may wish to hold meetings in the newly furnished Rosenthal Conference Room with adjacent kitchenette privileges. The room may be reserved by contacting Student Activities at extension 5652.

Finally, plans in the months ahead include

food service operation to include everything from an individual light meal of soup and salad to a full board plan. Take advantage of the new Rosenthal Student Center and make certain to bring your NOVA I.D.; it is your ticket to much of what is offered.

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The Nova Knight welcomes everyone back to school. Orientation '89, Synchronicity, has prepared a schedule of events to give students a taste of Nova life. This is only the beginning... During orientation week, watch for S.O.S. members, wearing pink t-shirts, to help you get to where you need to be!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

8:30 a.m.
Check in at the Parker Building
9:45 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Welcoming ceremonies
"Under the Big Top"
Student Orientation
Staff Skit
Nova Cheerleaders
Demonstration
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
STUDENTS
New Student Survival
Training
PARENTS
Parents Information
Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Western Style
Bar-B-Q Lunch

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS

Placement Testing

PARENTS

Parents Workshop

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Majors Workshops

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

"School's-A-Beach"

Party

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Advising and

Registration by

Appointment

4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Play Ball!

6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Grill Out!

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Aqualympics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Student Financial

Aid and Employment

Workshop

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Commuter Workshop/

Dorm Registration

Workshop

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Campus Services

Workshop

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Lunch Down Under

12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Clubs and

Organization Brag

Session

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Minority Student

Workshop

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

International

Student Workshop

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

LIBERAL STUDIES

STUDENTS

Mentor Group Meeting

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Street Dance!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Housing Check-In for

Returning Students

10:00 a.m.

Shuttle to

Ft. Lauderdale Beach

11:00 a.m.

Shuttle to

Broward Mall

3:30 p.m.

Beach shuttle

returns

4:30 p.m.

Mall shuttle

returns

9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Rock-N-Roll Bash!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:00 a.m.

Shuttle to beach

11:00 a.m.

Shuttle to

Broward Mall

8:00 p.m.

Movie Night

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

LABOR DAY

4:00 p.m.

Afternoon cookout

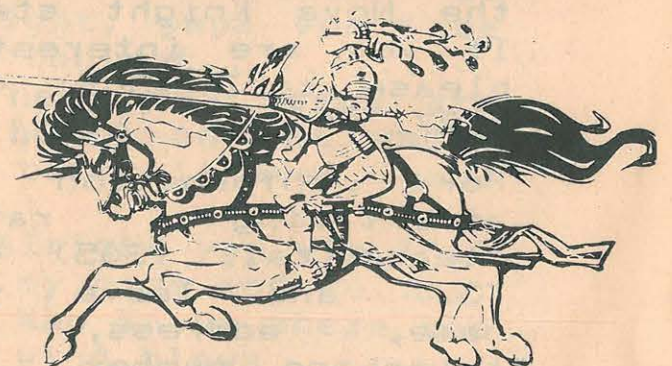
and volleyball at

Housing volleyball

court!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

CLASSES START TODAY!!!!
GOOD LUCK!!!!



by **Erin Christensen**

STAFF WRITER

IT'S YOUR RIGHT!
OR IS IT?

Florida's legislature will be meeting in November to decide the fate of the lives of approximately 35,000 women, 26% of which are between the ages of 18 and 19. The legislature will be meeting to discuss the abortion laws that they will put into effect. The Supreme Court decision, if you could call it that, left the abortion laws to be determined by the state to which they will apply.

Many people are envisioning a return to the anti-abortion laws of the 1960's. If the new laws resemble the laws of the 1960's we can expect some of the conditions to be similar. In the late 1960's up to 1.2 million illegal abortions took place each year and at least 5000 women a year died from criminal abortions. In Mother Jones, Brett Harvey describes the conditions under which those abortions took place. Those with weak stomachs may want to stop reading now. "Imagine abortions in dark, dirty rooms that smelled of Clorox, done by doctors who breathed bourbon fumes and copped a feel before they got to work and warned you not to scream or they'd walk

out and leave you alone in the middle of no where or self aborting alone in your college dorm scared to tell anyone watching your metal waste basket fill up with blood, flushing the fetus down the toilet terrified that it would clog the plumbing and you'd be found out or being rushed to the hospital hemorrhaging from a perforated uterus only to be interrogated by police officers demanding to know where you got the abortion."

The severity of the new laws depends on what each state's legislature decides. If abortions are completely illegalized, they will become less accessible, less safe, legally risky, more expensive and have catastrophic social consequences.

According to the National Abortion Federation, 53% more maternal deaths were attributed to child birth when abortions were illegal. Therefore maternal infant deaths would also rise as well as an increase in the birth rate. In the absence of genetic screening to detect fetal abnormalities, severely disabled infants would have to be carried to term only to die shortly after; pregnant women who are HIV positive would have to deliver their babies

with the result that pediatric AIDS wards would be burdened beyond their already strained capacities. The 1.6 million women who get abortions each year would be forced to carry their babies to term and possibly ruin not only the women's lives but also those of the newborns.

Francis Kissing of Catholics for Free Choice says, "This is the worst possible situation because you have a fanatical anti-choice movement with 16 years of organizing under it's belt, committed to seeing that abortions don't take place. You'll see an organized kind of vigilance, complete with sophisticated monitoring hotlines, 800#'s and all the rest." Meanwhile, pro-choice activists are just getting organized because previously there was no strong threat to the Roe vs Wade decision. Janet Benshoof has said, "There's obviously something very threatening about the empowerment of women when you see that the one Supreme Court decision that gives women more power over their lives than anything else in 200 years is the only Constitutional right that the government has been asked to take away."

by **Francesca Galarraga**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As my summer break comes to a halt, I wonder how big of a mess I've managed to set myself up for this coming fall, and what it is going to take to get myself out of it. Of course negative thinking as such isn't going to help me live through whatever lies ahead. So in the mist of all my worries, I wonder what ideas I will be exposed to, how much I'll incorporate into my everyday existence.

With these thoughts in mind, I conclude that I really haven't placed myself in chaos, but in a positive environment. This environment I speak of is a place where I can educate myself about ideas by discussing my thoughts with others. This means that I have the power to gather and apply ideas to my life. What I learn is totally dependent on how much I am willing to learn. In turn, my willingness overpowers any notion which could lead me to believe that I am confined to facts and statistics. I am no longer restricted to believing what I am told without challenging it. I can doubt and challenge any hypothesis and discover my own conclusions. And so can every student here at Nova. So I suppose college isn't really a mess, but it can get messy.

If we as students don't confront ideas, if we blatantly accept the abstract as obvious, if we fail to challenge our minds, then college life could get REAL messy. The end result won't be an assimilation of knowledge and ideas in our everyday decisions, but an unwarranted aloofness towards our own selves. And, worst of all, the theory of "know thy self" will become a theory of "know the instrument they 'trained' you to be."

As you begin this new school year, open your mind, question the answers, ponder solutions, and most importantly, educate yourself by thinking.

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Letters

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The children

Softly whispered school girl's secrets
Bravely boasted school boy's strengths

Under golden pig-tails, hush-hushed voice
songs of Puff the Magic Dragon who lived in Hona-
Lee

Wet eyes, cries and screams
for a scraped up knee, curses mispronounced

Mom's best recipes for chocolate-chip cookies,
or cake,
Discussing teddy's new tie, or rhyming nursery
rhymes with dolls at tea-time

Teasing, who likes the new girl, or who eats worms
or flies

Battle cries of red-faced Indians,
Giddy-ups of Cowboys on tall, brave horses
somehow all named Silver

School's over, can I play in the yard
Suppertime, may I leave the table
but mom I don't like the green ones

Soft, calm breaths long since in bed,
deeply asleep
Dreams of laughs and giggles and songs
When you close your eyes and listen hard
to the sounds the children make

Food for Thought is poetry or prose written for
students, by students. The Nova Knight welcomes
all poetry or prose and will publish it free
of charge.



Attic Sleeping on Top

Small town country life
quiet, peaceful, tired, old
Small town country house hides
a sagging, shuddering, two-car garage,
with attic sleeping on top

Rain gutters half-falling here and there
bear heavy loads of chilly autumn leaves
Holes on one side dance along the wall
up towards a door above
missing stairway
Paint chips, cracks, and flakes,
and crunches under small tip-toeing feet

Curious as a little fox, quiet as a kitten
footfalls venture slowly
Behind the cobwebs and old furniture,
creeping softly
He grins and test the creeping stairs

The upstairs windows pale and yellow
filter and scatter the light-rays
On stale, dry air, sunlit dust flies, bobbing up
and down
In dark corners, shadows hide old treasures
bound up in spider-silk and twilight

Wooden beams hung with rusty nails
moan or creak in the breeze
Farming tools hang rusted on a wall
lean against a wall
fallen long ago

Creaking, squeaking stomps march boldly across the
floor
Beneath small feet wooden planks lie pitted
splintered and stained
Tapestry rugs stained darkly,
colors faded from frayed and brittle, cracking
edges

Ancient trunk sits center stage
the floor beneath it presses down,
bearing the weight of passing years
Hands stretch out, little muscles strain and
stretch and struggle to open the top
So far half-way open,

But little arms can't hold such a heavy lid...
Slam
A little heart races and pounds
little legs, down the creaking, squeaking stairs
out the back and around the side

What are you doing out there young man?
In a whisper, out of breath
Just looking mom

Little feet leave behind the garage
A sagging, shuddering two-car garage
with attic still there,
still sleeping on top

"When the first two hundred letters came,
the guards gave me back my clothes. Then
the next two hundred letters came, and the
prison director came to see me. When the
next pile of letters arrived, the director got
in touch with his superior. The letters kept
coming and coming: THREE THOUSAND of
them. The President was informed.
The letters still kept arriving, and the
President called the prison and told them
to let me go."

A released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA

by **Melissa Poche**
STAFF WRITER

S.O.S.

Are you having trouble registering for classes? Did you and your roommate forget to ask who should bring which items? Are you new in town and unsure of where to go and what to do? Just call SOS.

The Student Orientation Staff, SOS, will be on campus throughout orientation week to answer questions from students and parents. SOS members can be identified by their hot pink t-shirts and their nametags.

"These students were chosen because they represent the cream of the crop at Nova University," stated Sandy Vaden, a counselor from the Student Affairs office. "The teaching faculty, deans, and student affairs staff chose these students, from both the Liberal Studies and Professional Studies programs, for their leadership and responsibility."

SOS members will be performing "The Days of Our Knights," a series of informative skits, during the Welcoming Ceremonies on August 30. The skits will involve problems one might have with housing, commuting and registration. SOS members will also be helping run other orientation activities including the softball game, the Western Style Bar-B-Que, and the "School's-A-Beach" party.

If you have any problems, questions, or if you just want to make a new friend, don't hesitate to talk to an SOS member. Reach out and ask someone!

mentors

"The important idea is to help new students feel more confident in their academic work and not to feel that they are alone. It is important that students assume responsibility for their educations and peer group support in the academic areas can help a great deal in this," commented Dr. John Paskus, when asked to describe the Liberal Studies mentor program.

The 1989 mentor program is an updated version of the 1988 mentor program.

The original idea for the program was for one professor to be in charge of a group of five or six students. These groups were supposed to meet at certain times in order to discuss any problems the students may have had. Several groups

went on to say that, despite the problems, the program let him experience "getting to understand a little better where students are coming from on a personal and emotional level before we got into a classroom setting." Dr. Jim Doan stated, "I found the mentor program to be a good ice-breaker both for me and for the

into groups by Dr. Paskus' secretary, Diane Gannott. She arranged the groups in such a way as to get a good mix of majors, sexes, and out of state/local.

The groups will meet at their own scheduled times to discuss the lessons being taught in the circle classes. The second year LSP students have already taken the "Change and Tradition" course including most of the information this year's freshmen will learn. This background will enable the mentors to lead study groups to prepare for classes and

test. Mentors will also be available to answer questions concerning communication classes, math classes, use of the computer, and general college life.

When asked about their thoughts on becoming mentors, second year students expressed an overall feeling of enthusiasm. Heather Dobkin stated, "I have noticed by being in LSP that sometimes the greatest ideas come from more than one mind. I hope that by being a mentor I can inspire the freshmen to learn as much as we did our first year." Pam Ahnert replied, "I feel that the mentor program will be a success... Hopefully the students will feel more

comfortable coming to us [second year students] for help." "Direct interaction between faculty, staff, and 'the experienced' will make this year's students transition that much more bearable," thought Tonya Simmons. Another student summed it up by saying, "I think that the mentor program is an excellent opportunity that allows students to get a first hand experience at dealing with the inadequacies of college life, professors, and their new surroundings."

With its new format, the enthusiasm of the staff, and a willingness to participate by the new students, the 1989 LSP mentor program is sure to be a hit.



also attempted to meet on a social basis, though not always successfully.

When asked about their experiences, the professors had mixed reactions. Dr. Ed Stieve said, "We need to change the program some from the way it was set up last year. I don't think the program ought to be as much a social experience as we made it out to be." Mr. Ben Mulvey added, "I experienced utter resistance on the part of some students to participate in anything I suggested. And I don't blame them. Students don't have to be friends with me if they don't want to be, especially before they even know me."

However, not all the reactions were negative. Mr. Ben Mulvey

students in my mentor group... I'm looking forward to working with a new mentor group as well as second year LSP who decide to participate in the program."

The 1989 mentor program will be focused mainly on the academic life of the students. However, as Dr. John Paskus stated, "Social ties are also very important whenever one enters a new environment." The social aspects of the program have not been forgotten, but the academics will be in the forefront.

One professor, one counselor from Student Affairs, and two second year LSP students will be assigned to a group of seven or eight students. The incoming freshmen were divided

the aim of a university education

by Ben Mulvey

SPECIAL TO THE NOVA KNIGHT

So you've decided to go to college, to pursue a university education at Nova. Perhaps as you stand in line to pay your tuition bill, or while you wait to see a counselor in the Financial Aid office or in Student Affairs, you'll have occasion to ask yourself why you're here. 'Just why am I pursuing a college degree?' What is the aim of a university education anyway? These are important questions that run through most students' minds at one time or another, but are just as often not seriously pursued. I'd like to offer a few suggestions for your consideration when reflecting on these questions.

Most of you would probably say that you're pursuing a university education in order to get a good job. This means getting a job that pays well enough for you to get those material things that you associate with a pleasant life, a nice car, a comfortable home, the ability to take vacations, etc. And you think a university degree is a ticket to this sort of life. And you'd be right, but only partly so.

Of course universities are supposed to prepare you for certain careers. Anyone who claims that the service function of a university is a perversion or degeneration of some purer tradition is simply misinformed. In an address delivered at the opening of the Harvard Business School in 1928, Alfred North Whitehead pointed out that at no time have universities been restricted to pure abstract learning. The University of Salerno in Italy, the earliest of European universities, was devoted to medicine. In England, at Cambridge, in the year 1316, a college was founded for the special purpose of providing 'clerks for the King's service'. Universities from the very beginning have trained clergy, lawyers, medical people, and engineers.

Consider the sad fact, though, that most people leaving the university with their degrees enter jobs that are routine, dull and unimaginative. It's just not the case that most university graduates replace caps and gowns with Italian designer clothes, German cars and an L.A. Law lifestyle. Even if one does get lucky enough to land a job that pays enough to afford one those clothes or that car, the job itself will likely be one of routine drudgery. Why does this happen? Is this what you are going to the university for?

Unfortunately many students, while still attending it, see the university only in terms of its service function. All too often this means they readily accept the idea of the university as the place for 'instruction' as opposed to 'education'. What I mean by instruction is a practical enterprise in which a set skill, or a standard quota of information is imparted for a purpose. Instruction is standardized, uncritical, undialectical, and it discourages speculation about ends and means alike. A student who spends his or her time being 'instructed' is simply there absorbing material. He or she contributes nothing and his or her intellect remains unengaged. This kind of enterprise is dull, routine and unimaginative. You deserve more than this and you should demand more than this.

'Education', on the other hand, is a dialectical enterprise. It is critical, discursive and largely idiosyncratic on the part of student and teacher alike. This kind of learning requires the cultivation of imagination. It's true that education presupposes the mastery of some skills and the possession of some information. But these are subordinate to education, not its only aims.

What is ironic about many students' perceptions of the aim of university education is that they likely are not shared by corporate and professional leaders. Pick up the magazine section of any Sunday newspaper in any city in the country and you'll find some business executive moaning about the fact that new college graduates seeking jobs with their companies are underprepared, undereducated, not ready to compete with their Japanese or European counterparts. In short that they are dull and unimaginative, suited for only dull and unimaginative positions.

Our world is changing. For better or worse, we are more and more a global community. As a result many of the fields students plan to enter are changing as well. For instance, business relations used to be simpler, being based on the immediate contact of person with person. Today, to do business requires imagination. It requires an imaginative grasp of organizations, populations, government, political economy, the social and environmental effects of the application of science, and the variations and limits of human nature. Imagination means the ability to conceive of alternatives to the way things currently are; it means being critical, being able to say 'yes' or 'no' to others, not by reason of blind loyalty or deference to authority, but with a firmness derived from a conscious evaluation of relevant alternatives. It means being educated.

And education should be anything but routine, dull and unimaginative. It should be that which allows so many people, after having gone through college, to claim that those were some of the most fun and rewarding years of their lives. Education requires a certain freedom, the freedom to probe, grope, to be wrong, to test new

waters, to exchange ideas with others without fear of losing a contract, deal, promotion or job. It means trying on new identities until a suitable one is found. As a student you have a duty to yourselves and to your faculty to demand such freedom and be prepared to accept it. Of course all this requires some effort, but so do basketball and sex. Only with effort can your university experience be truly fun and rewarding.

The danger in modern universities is that students will be regarded, and worse, that they will regard themselves, as capital equipment; that in being instructed they will be conditioned, partly at their own behest, to take their place in the technical, commercial, or administrative machinery of a society which recognizes no value but consumption. They will, therefore, in the words of one contemporary philosopher, "be made ready for being used." Just as the excellence of a painting cannot be defined in terms of its monetary value or in terms of its social usefulness, neither can the excellence of education. But education, in the sense I've been developing here, may help you avoid university experiences and future jobs that are routine, dull and unimaginative.

S.G.A. elections

Sept. 15 Declaration of Candidacy

Sept. 18-22 Elections (vote between 10 and 3pm)

Sept. 25 Officer inaugurations

All positions available:

President

Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

General Representative

Freshmen Representative

where to go??

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by **Tonya Simmons**
STAFF WRITER

Alright, you're here: fun-in-the-sun city- Ft. Lauderdale! What's the first thing you want to do? Go where the boys are (or girls?) Cruise the strip endlessly? Party ALL the time?

Wait, what's this? Tired of prune-looking fingers and sand in your hair that resembles dandruff in dim light? Are the bags under your eyes from partying all night heavier than your groceries? Run out of money from paying your roommate to tell your parents that you're studying? Well, let's explore some fun, safe, and inexpensive alternatives.

Let's see; where should we begin? You like the beach? Try something other than splashing around in the water, like renting a sailboat for only \$35 per person. Just call Fantasy Charters at 761-8845 for a quiet, romantic way to enjoy the ocean.

Or perhaps you'll want to rent your own boat for cruising, skiing, fishing, or diving. Call Club Nautico at 523-0033 for more information.

Not enough action for you? How about parasailing on an aerial recliner? Call 462-SAIL and 467-1316 and compare

prices. In any event, be prepared to spend approximately \$20 and above.

How about some serious water entertainment -- a cruise. Sea Escape, Florida Princess, and Discovery II all offer cruises to nowhere and to the Bahamas from as low as \$29 per person. But watch carefully for applied restrictions. Watch for school sponsored trips also.

Inter-costal cruises are also available. The Jungle Queen sails daily from Ft. Lauderdale and the Empress from Dania. Both rates vary according to the time of the year.

There are places for animal lovers, too. Ocean World in central Ft. Lauderdale on 17 Street Causeway, provides dolphin, whale and sea lion shows in addition to other oceanic attractions. The Miami Seaquarium, just south of the International Airport, offers similar interests.

For those of you who are outdoor fanatics, Palm Beach offers Lion Country Safari, a drive-thru outdoor lion expedition. Miami also offers Monkey Jungle and Parrot Jungle each specializing in all types of species.

Approximately 25 miles west of Miami on the Tamiami Trail are the Florida Everglades and the Miccosukee Indian Village. Both are historical sites in Florida and offer informative tours, souvenirs, and alligator wrestling. Entrance fees vary with the seasons.

For you shoppers, the hot place to be is the Swap Shop. Recently remodeled, the Swap Shop offers the very newest innovations and the intriguing old/used all within the same 75 acres! The air-conditioned food court is fabulous, offering cuisine for any taste. There's a game room and even a merry-go-round, so come prepared for some fun. Parking is only \$1.00. However, bring some serious sun screen and your super-duper-extra-padded walking shoes. Take University Drive north to Sunrise Boulevard, go east and you will run into it.

Local malls are well-equipped also. The Broward Mall offers major stores such as Jordan Marsh, Burdines, Sears, and JC Penny's, as well as anything else you may be interested in. The Shoppes at Plantation, immediately north of the Broward Mall on University

Drive, offers Macy's and Lord & Taylor's in a new, moderately expensive environment. The Galleria Mall, on Sunrise Boulevard just west of the beach, contains Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor, Neiman Marcus, Burdines, Jordan Marsh, and hundreds of other gift and novelty shops.

Finally, some intellectually stimulating sights to see. In Palm Beach county, The Morikami Park-Museum-Gardens is open most days of the year. Not only do they offer beautiful gardens in which to think, relax or study, there are also Japanese Festival events held year-round and a cultural museum to visit. Contact the Palm Beach Department of Parks and Recreation for more information. Right next door to Ocean World here in Fort Lauderdale is the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art, which offers frequently changing displays by local, national, and international talent in an array appealing to all ages.

Out of the area interests include Disney World, Epcot, MGM Studios, Sea World, and Spaceport USA, all in the Orlando area (central Florida; approximately 4 hours

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fun, food, and drinks

ALVI'S
Pizza and Restaurant
1629 N. Hiatus Road
Pembroke Lakes
431-4554

Arts & Culture Center
1301 South Ocean Drive
Hollywood
921-3275

Bailey Hall, Broward
Community College
Campus, Davie

BLUE MIDNIGHT PUB
3700 block of West
Broward

BRADY'S
Raw Bar and Grill
4620 Davie Rd.
Broward Art Guild
Gallery
207 S. Andrews Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
764-2005

Buehler Planetarium
3501 S. Davie Road
475-6680

CHRISTIE'S
NE corner of
University and Nova
Drive (7-11 shopping
center)

Discovery Center
New River Inn
231 S.W. 2nd Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
462-4116

DI SALVO'S
Pizza and Restaurant
5945 S. University Dr.

EL CHARRO
Mexican Restaurant
3406 S. University Dr.

THE FALCON PUB
West side of
University, between
Nova Drive and 39th
Ave.

Ft. Lauderdale Historic
Society Museum
219 S.W. 2nd Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
463-4431

GARCIA'S
Mexican Restaurant
Pine Island and
St. Rd. 84
Plantation
474-5226

Hugh Taylor Birch Park
A1A at Sunrise Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale

JESSI'S CAFE
Wings and Subs
8600 Griffin Rd.
680-9754

John U. Llyod Park
North Ocean Drive
Dania

LANDLUBBERS
Bar and Grill
10006 Griffin Rd.
434-7255

LUV-N-OVEN
Pizza and Restaurant
9410 Griffin Rd.
Cooper City
434-6018

Main Library
100 S. Andrews Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
357-7444

MINI ITALIA
Pizza and Restaurant
6667 Taft Street
964-4683

MR. LAFF'S
NW corner of University
and Nova Drive

Museum of Art
One East Las Olas Blvd
Fort Lauderdale
525-5500

Musician's Exchange
729 West Sunrise Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale

Parker Playhouse
707 N.E. 8th Street
Fort Lauderdale
764-0700

Performing Arts Center
624 S.W. 2nd Street
Fort Lauderdale
522-5334

ROLLING HILLS
West side of
University, between
Nova Drive and 39th
Ave., just past
Firestone store

Rosebuds
2674 E. Oakland Park
Blvd. Fort Lauderdale
Age: 18+, cover varies

Stranahan House
335 S.E. 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale
524-4736

Summers on the Beach
219 S. Atlantic Blvd
(A1A) Fort Lauderdale
Age: 18+, cover 5\$

Sunrise Musical Theatre
5555 N.W. 95th Avenue
Sunrise
741-7300

Theatre Under the Stars
Johnson Streets on the
Beach, Hollywood

Treehouse Sports/Rock
813 1st Ave.
Hallandale
Age: 18+, cover 8\$
21+, cover 5\$

Uncle Al's
Griffin Road, two
shopping clumps
west of University.

WINGS-N-THINGS
Chicken Wings
8656 Griffin Rd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Broward Cultural
Affairs Council
100 S. Andrews Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
357-7457

THE NOVA KNIGHT- Newspaper and PALADIN- Yearbook

The newspaper and yearbook are looking for creative incoming and returning students to become a part of their staffs. Writers, layout artist, cartoonist, and photographers all welcome.

No previous experience necessary

FOR MORE CLUB INFORMATION ATTEND THE BRAG SESSION

Friday, September 1 at 12:30 in the
Rosenthal Student Center

HILLEL- Jewish Student Union

The twentieth century may have brought the world great advances in technology, but there has been little advances in the methods to meet others to share similar interests. With each burst of electronic progress comes even less reason for people to leave their homes to accomplish even the most complex tasks. The Hillel group is an organization that offers young Jewish adults opportunities to meet others from various campuses, including their own, in a social atmosphere. Every month Hillel sponsors a great number of social gatherings ranging from group discussions to parties.

It is up to the individual to choose what he or she feels would be most enjoyable. No one is forced to participate in any of the events, groups

discussions, dances, picnics, or weekends away. There are no penalties for not joining in with the rest of the group because Hillel is based on the principle that all members are old enough to choose what is appropriate for them. Last year, Hillel sponsored a weekend in September at Marco Island for any member that wanted to come. There are no fees to join the group, but Hillel still subsidized a substantial amount to anyone who signed up. All the events during the weekend were made optional with the understanding that there were discussions, parties, and meals available for everyone to enjoy. The weekend served as both an icebreaker for members and an opportunity for everyone to see what Hillel has to offer.

Friendships bloom so quickly to the Hillel family that the events not sponsored by Hillel are followed through by the members. Evenings out between friends who meet through Hillel are common. The Broward County Fair provided a good example of Hillel friends getting together on their own. Several members of Hillel from Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, and Broward Community College met at one particular home and went together to the Fair. Hillel opened a channel to bond friendships with people from campuses who perhaps may never have met.

The entire ideal of the Hillel organization centers around creating opportunities for the young Jewish adults beyond the confines of their campuses, states,

or even countries. Hillel does not stop at national borders. The group offers summer scholarships to Israel and gives students the opportunity to speak about the personal ventures.

For more information about the Hillel Organization please feel free to contact: Kim Schermer, Director of Student Activities for Broward areas. Phone# 981-4529.

UPCOMING EVENTS INCLUDE

"Get Blintzed Night"
Our first party of the semester. Sun, Sept. 3.
7:30 p.m.

"Rap Session at Aviva's"
Come Shmooze with us!!!
Topic of discussion TBA.
Tues, Sept. 12. 7:30p.m.

"\$1.00 Movie Night"
Time and place TBA.
Tues, Sept. 19.

CALL FOR MORE INFO!!!

by Melissa Poche

Quick. Name ten animals whose picture you'd like to see on a piece of clothing. I can almost bet that none of you said a cockroach. But Roach Ware, ink, a division of Susan Wonderly Designs, has a friend named aloischus who just might change your mind.

Susan Wonderly thought up the idea for aloischus, whose name "always appears in bold lower case letters because he's a bold lower case bug," during the winter of 1979. She drew the design as a protest against the high priced polo pony and alligator symbols. She couldn't understand why some people will spend hundreds of extra dollars for a designer label while there are homeless people freezing on the streets, struggling to survive. She threw the sketch into a box and didn't locate it until seven years later. When she found it, a business was born.

Roach Ware, ink, has products ranging from nightshirts, beach towels, and boxer shorts. Its most expensive item is "Stuffed Roach Under Glass," which pokes fun at the high priced pheasant under glass.

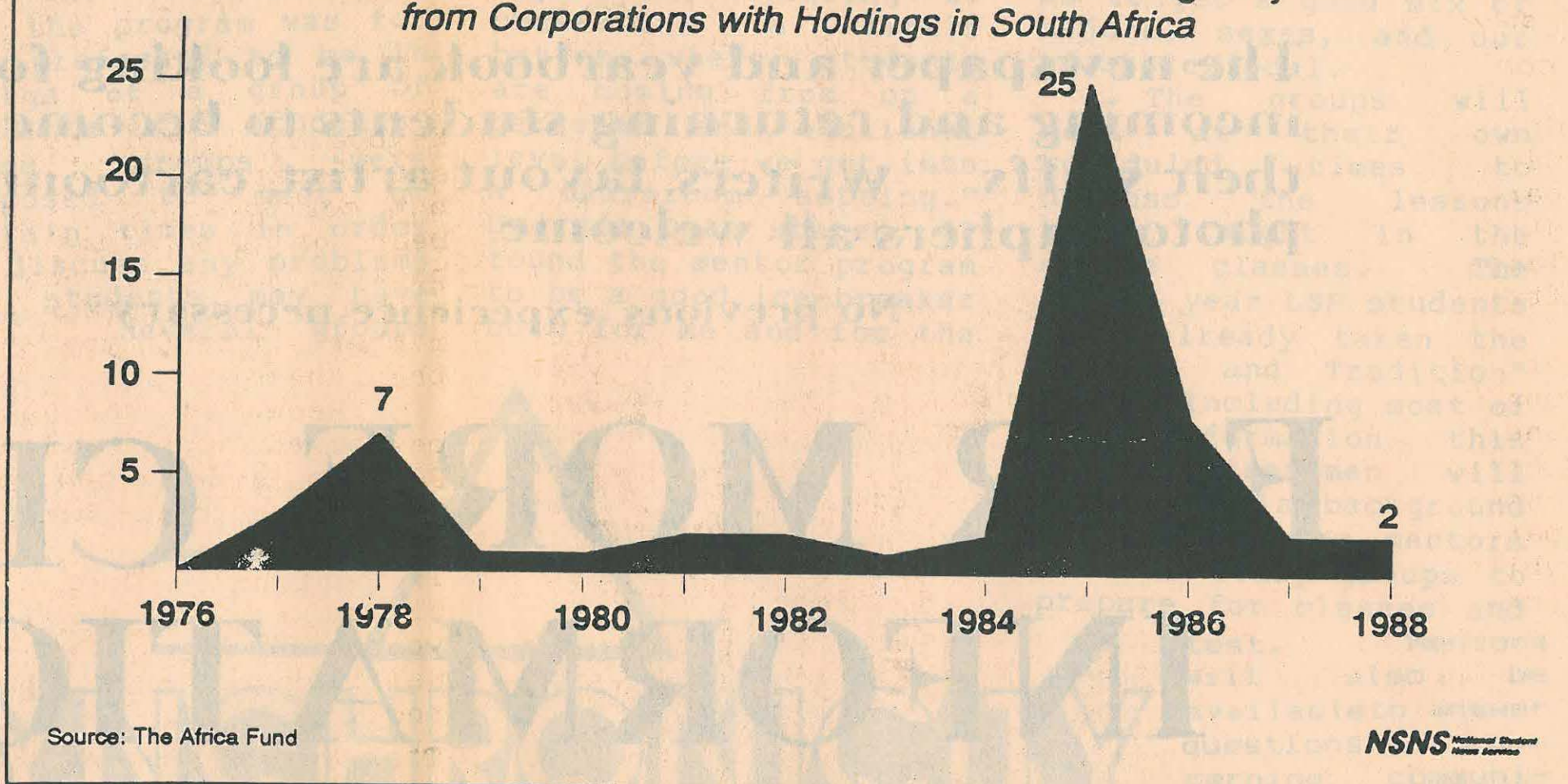
Roach Ware, ink, has another surprising twist other than its emblem, aloischus. The companies' sales representatives are college students. Wonderly felt that this would be a good, honest way for college students to make money. They sell the product on their own time so their earning potential is only limited by the amount of time and effort they put into the job.

Anyone wishing to receive further information about Roach Ware, ink, may call the company at (617) 631-6014 or write to:

Susan Wonderly Designs
238 Washington Street
Marblehead, MA 01945

Colleges That Say "No" to Apartheid

Number of American and Canadian Schools Divesting Fully from Corporations with Holdings in South Africa



MY GIANT LEAP TO STATUS

"I don't mean to sound cocky, but I'm just one of those guys you'd love to take home"

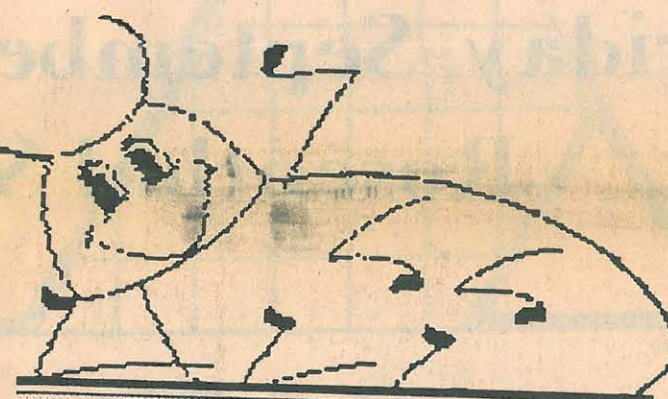
Congratulations on your interest in me. You are a very smart human with a sense of humor.

I'm a remarkable guy. My name, pronounced al-o-wish-us, means "of noble birth and readiness." It always appears in bold lower case letters because, after, I am a bold lower case bug!

For the first six years of my life, I lived in a cardboard box with papers and books. It was so boring. I read the words, ate them, then the bookbinding glue. I learned a lot. But do you know what it's like to eat someone else's

words... for six years? Yuch!!

Enough words, last summer I ate through my box! After filling a knapsack with all my earthly belongings, I trudged onward in quest of a real home.



aloischus

"Roach dangers lurked everywhere"

One night, I was terrified suddenly by roach curdling shrieks. At once, all of my six legs bolted high into the air. Tangled in my antennae and knapsack, I crumpled to the ground;

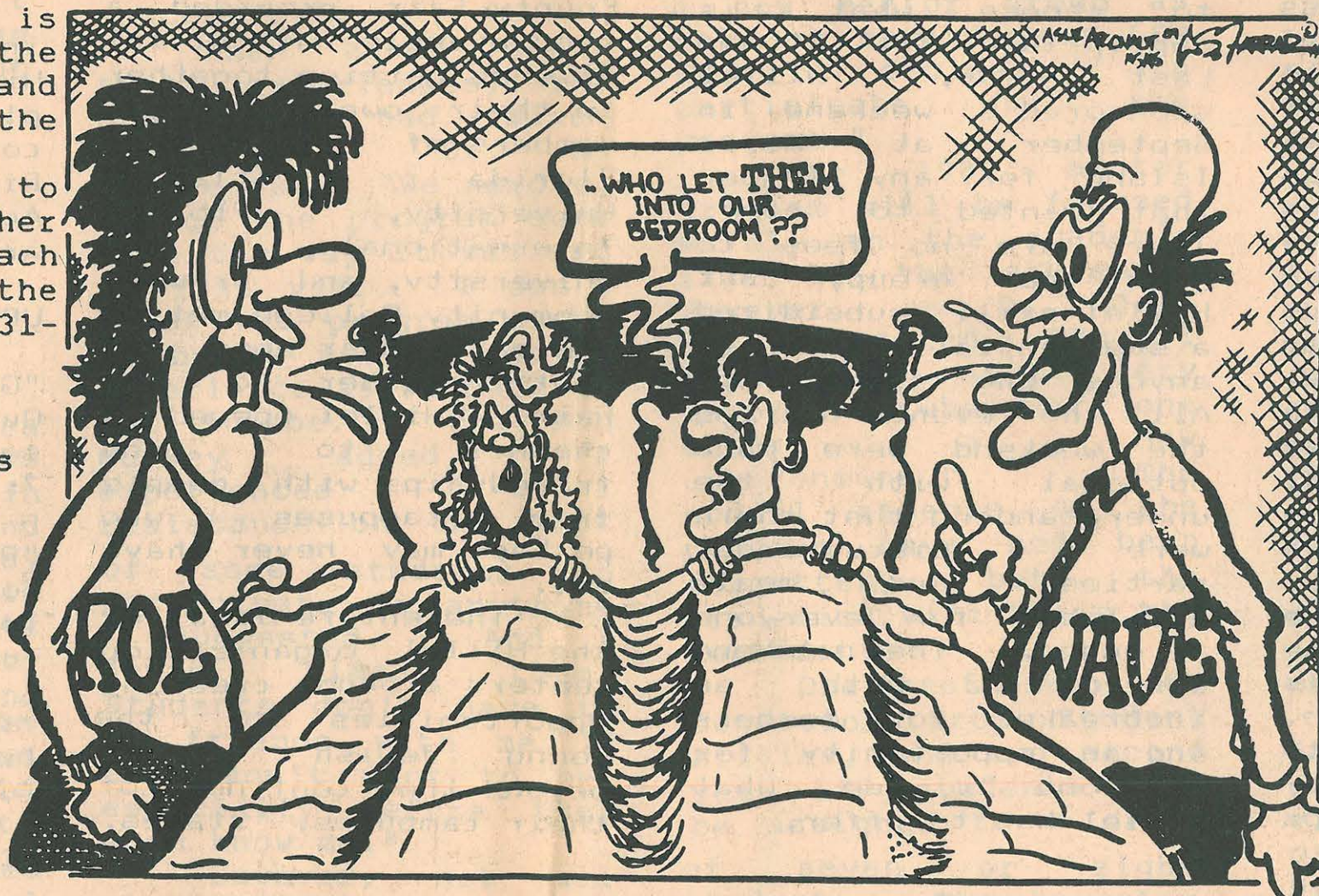
eye-to-nozzle with a bug spray can. The nozzle, clogged, permitted a flash second for me to dive into a crevice right on my head, smash! My leg hairs chattered and my antennae quivered for days. (Big Sigh)

On my last legs, tired, hungry, depressed-- about to call it in, I came upon the most wonderful dark, damp cupboard under a kitchen sink with a drippy pipe. Had I died and gone to heaven?

While reveling in my new abode, the most outrageous event occurred. An unknown force urged me to close my eyes, take a deep breath, rev my wings and tense my leg muscles ready for take-off as never before. Thusly, I took a giant leap out of that cupboard to status-onto all kinds of quality clothing, wonderful and exciting items.

I am so proud. As spokesroach for the underbug multitude, being featured in human newspapers, magazines, and on talk shows around the country, is doing so much for my roach-esteem.

Aw-w-w shucks! I'm ready to be your noble friend. Won't you be mine?



Tonya Simmons

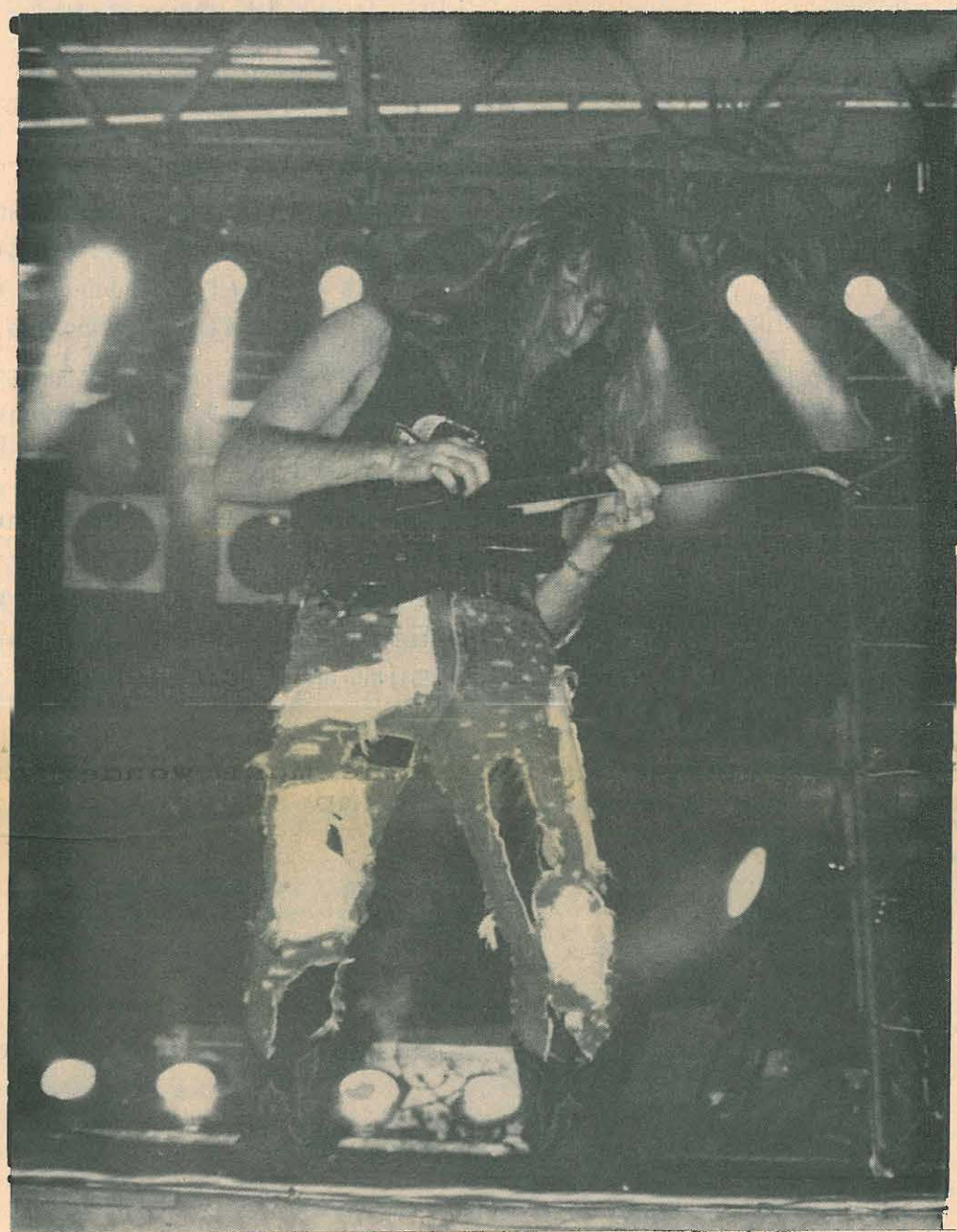
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drive form here). Busch Gardens is an amusement park/middle east type attraction located in Tampa, about 2 hours from Orlando.

Now that out tour of South Florida is complete, let me issue one final word of sight seeing wisdom. For new comers to the area particularly, use your white and yellow pages for more than plant

stands! These are the two most valuable guides you will ever own (for free) to the South Florida hot spots. Take advantage of the maps and informational listing in the front of each book to enhance your knowledge of your new surroundings and to limit frustration from being lost and not knowing what to do or who to call. Well, welcome to Fort Lauderdale!



Tommy Lead Guitarist of Heartless

Heartless

by Janet Brugman

ENTERTAINMENT COORDINATOR

An explosive high energy band with impact has begun to make their mark in music. Heartless a local band from Fort Lauderdale has already opened for many top name performers including Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, Bad Company, and the Bullet Boys.

The band is currently signed with Fantasma productions, and will soon be releasing an original four song EP consisting of their hit songs

"Shameless Heart", "Bite the Bullet", "Don't Tie Me Down", and "Long Live the Night". Heartless also performs cover songs from a variety of big name bands such as Autograph, Dokken, The Cult, Ozzy Osbourne, AC/DC, Deep Purple, and Whitesnake.

Heartless consists of five talented musicians Jim: on lead vocals, Tommy: on lead guitar and backup vocals Chris: on bass guitar and backups, Billy on

keyboards, lead guitar and backups, and last but certainly not least Dean on the drums and backup. Their success is a joint effort, no one member more important than the other.

Recently the band performed here in South Florida and I had the chance to talk with a few of them.

The Knight: What kind of music do you consider yourself?

Heartless: rock, hard rock.

The Knight: Who are your major influences?

Heartless: Zeppelin, AC DC, Ozzy, Scorpions, Kiss, everyone but we like what we do better.

The Knight: How long have each of you been playing?

Jim: I've been singing at least five years now.

Tommy: My whole life!

Billy: About ten years.

Chris: About six, seven years.

Dean: Somewhere between eight and ten years.

The Knight: How long have you all been playing together?

Jim: This band, over six months now.

The Knight: What's the hardest thing about being in a band?

Tommy: Finding people to work TOGETHER! It's the mood that drives you.

Knight news: Why exactly are you in the business? the money? the women?

Tommy: I was born into it. Strictly music, and the love of it!

Jim: Nobody could get a job, and Chris's hair was to long to do anything else.

Dean: I got in it for everything!

The Knight: How do audiences respond to your music?

Jim: We get better responses up north, places like West Virginia and The Carolinas, people in the south respond better to an all original band.

The Knight: What do you think about other local bands?

Dean: We like seeing other good bands, and besides it's not good to get hung up on yourself. There is a spot for everyone in the music business.

The Knight: What do you think about the rock scene here in south Florida?

Dean: Florida has potential it's just going to take time for south Florida to be recognized as a place of talented musicians. People just have to stick with their music and stop running to California and New York for success, it's gonna happen here.

Heartless: We have what it takes to make it, and we believe that we will be the first or one of the first bands from Fort Lauderdale to get signed for a major recording contract.

Well you read it, this is certainly no "garage band." These guys are experienced musicians serious about the business, and ready to prove they've got what it takes to make it in the music industry.

lyrical pursuit

This is for the music buff in everyone. Try these lyrics on for size, and if they fit wear them:

1. And I raise my head and stare.....
2. Got a picture of your house.....
3. Darlin' don't wait up for me.....
4. In order to free the body, you've got to free the mind.....
5. I will be your keeper, you possess the key.....
6. Hold me until tomorrow.....
7. If you want to talk that's fine with me, but if you want more
8. East L.A. at midnight, papa won't be home tonight.....
9. The next two songs are not heard on the radio very often if ever, good luck.
10. Alright you win I'll pack my bags and go.....
10. Who knows where the cold wind blows.....

surf report

by Gerry Dragon

SPECIAL TO THE NOVA KNIGH

Who ever said there are no waves in Florida, was very wrong! There are waves in Florida, it's all a matter of being at the beach on the right days. Yes, Florida has a good share of the nicest waves on the east coast. It's not very consistent but it's enough to keep all the local surfers stoked between swells. Here in Florida the waves can get as big as 12 feet, as small as two feet, or totally flat. It's all a matter of where you go and when you're there. In this addition of the Surf Report I will tell you what kind of waves you can expect to see here and where to find them.

Here in Florida we get two kinds of waves. The first one is called "Wind Chop." These types of waves are caused by strong winds (15-20 mph) blowing from the east. These

waves are somewhat mushy and do not give the long rides. They are very common in the Ft. Lauderdale- Deerfield Beach area, during the fall and winter months. The second type of wave is called a "Swell." These waves are caused by strong storms far out at sea. This is the most perfect wave one can ride here because it is very smooth and offers a long, fast ride. This type of wave is seen often when you travel up the coast. No matter what kind of wave you ride around here you will still have fun doing it.

Okay, now that you know what kind of waves you can find in Florida, I am going to tell you where to find them. Here I will tell you about the most popular places to surf in the order from the closest to Nova to the farthest. Most of these places are

accessible from I-95 so I recommend that you use I-95 to get there. Well, here they are.

FT. LAUDERDALE PIER

end of Commercial Blvd. on A1A (15 minutes from Nova)- breaks well on strong E, SE, NE winds (15-20 mph) producing windchop- Common Wave Height (CWH) 2-5 feet

DEERFIELD PIER

one block NE of Hillsboro Blvd. on A1A (20 minutes from Nova)- breaks mostly on E, SE, NE winds producing chop- CWH 2-6 ft.

BOCA RATON, SOUTH BEACH

Palmetto Pkwy. to Beach (25 minutes from Nova)- breaks on wind and swells- CWH 2-6

DELRAY BEACH

Atlantic Ave. from I-95 to A1A (35 minutes from Nova)-

breaks well on NE, E winds producing a good chop- CWH 2-6 ft.

SEBASTIAN INLET

take I-95 to Sebastian exit, take US1 to A1A, go north on A1A until you hit the beach park entrance on the north side (2-3 hours from Nova)- breaks well on all swells producing the best waves in South Florida, best time to surf is "Dawn Patrol" (early morning)- CWH 2-9 ft.

Well, that's all the spots I recommend for you to go to and surf or just watch. To find out if those spots are breaking, call these numbers for a free recorded wave report: 563-7873, 421-4102, 564-7873. These numbers are for local surfshops offering surf reports. So go out and enjoy the sun and the waves.

calendar

Volleyball

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 12	7:00 p.m.	Palm Beach Atlantic	HOME*
Sept. 16	4:00 p.m.	Webber College	HOME*
Sept. 19	7:00 p.m.	Florida Memorial	Miami
Sept. 22	7:00 p.m.	Broward Community College (North)	HOME*
Sept. 23	2:00 p.m.	Florida Institute of Technology	HOME*
Sept. 26	7:30 p.m.	Palm Beach Atlantic	West Palm Beach
Sept. 28-	TBA	Rollins Tournament	Winter Park
Sept. 30			

Volleyball

Sept. 1	8:00 p.m.	Florida International University	Miami
Sept. 9	8:00 p.m.	Trinity College, Illinois	HOME*
Sept. 15	4:30 p.m.	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville
Sept. 16	3:00 p.m.	Embry Riddle University	Daytona Beach
Sept. 19	8:00 p.m.	College of Boca Raton	HOME*
Sept. 21	8:00 p.m.	Palm Beach Atlantic College	HOME*
Sept. 24	5:00 p.m.	Eckerd College	HOME*
Sept. 27	8:00 p.m.	Midwestern State University, Texas	HOME*
Sept. 29	7:30 p.m.	Flagler College	HOME*
Sept. 30	8:00 p.m.	Florida Southern College	HOME*
Oct. 4	7:00 p.m.	Florida Atlantic University	Boca Raton
Oct. 6	4:00 p.m.	Webber College	Babson Park
Oct. 7	6:00 p.m.	Tri-Match (Nova, P.S.A. & Warner Southern)	
Oct. 7	11:30 a.m.	Eckerd College	St. Petersburg
Oct. 9	7:30 p.m.	St. Leo College	St. Leo
Oct. 9	6:00 p.m.	Broward Community College (North)	Coconut Creek
Oct. 10	7:30 p.m.	Barry University	HOME*
Oct. 12	7:00 p.m.	Florida Memorial	HOME*
Oct. 13-	TBA	Broward Community College (North)	Coconut Creek
Oct. 14		TOURNAMENT	
Oct. 18	7:00 p.m.	Bethune Cookman	HOME*
Oct. 21	2:00 p.m.	Florida Institute of Technology	Melbourne
Oct. 21	6:00 p.m.	Rollins College	Melbourne
Oct. 24	7:30 p.m.	Barry University	Miami
Oct. 27	7:00 p.m.	Bethune Cookman	Daytona
Oct. 28	7:00 p.m.	Warner Southern	HOME*
Oct. 30	7:00 p.m.	Florida Atlantic University	HOME*

Soccer

Soccer

Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.	Tampa University	Tampa
Oct. 4	3:30 p.m.	Warner Southern College	Lake Wales
Oct. 9	2:00 p.m.	William Carey College, Maine	HOME*
Oct. 14	3:00 p.m.	Alderson-Broadus, West Virginia	Phillippi, WV
Oct. 15	1:00 p.m.	West Virginia Wesleyan	Buckhannon, WV
Oct. 18	7:30 p.m.	Florida Institute of Technology	Melbourne
Oct. 20	7:30 p.m.	Florida Atlantic University	HOME*
Oct. 30	2:00 p.m.	Barry University	Miami
Nov. 3	TBA	NIAA District 25 Playoffs	TBA
Nov. 4	TBA	NIAA District 25 Playoffs	TBA

*Home games played at LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL 3801 S.W. 76 Avenue.

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