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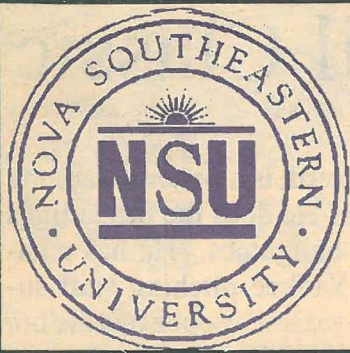
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Barbra Streisand: Talented and Outspoken

by Daniel Blagg
Contributing Writer

Barbra Streisand believes that Bill Clinton is "a very good President" and that much of the criticism leveled against him, particularly in the first two years of his tenure in the Oval Office, stems from jealousy of his youth, intellect and full head of hair! Clinton's combination of sex appeal and power represents the pinnacle of envy for men and the ultimate aphrodisiac for women, says Streisand.

Notwithstanding her obvious admiration for the President, Streisand disagrees with Clinton's stand on same-sex marriages and the introduction of the V-chip to control the TV viewing of children. But these minor differences do little to diminish her support.

"I share his base philosophy. His heart and mind are in the right place," she says.

Megastar Streisand, better known for her prodigious talents as a singer, film actress and director rather than political activism, embraced liberal causes more than twenty years ago and earned herself a place on Richard Nixon's "enemies list." She campaigned for such notable democrats as George McGovern, Bella Abzug and John Lindsay, and in 1986 her remarkable fundraising ability helped the Democrats regain the Senate.

In 1992, when Bill won the Presidency, Streisand occupied center stage amidst the Hollywood

glitterati in support of the new Administration. During this Presidential election season, Clinton's friendship with Streisand will undoubtedly be downplayed. Hobnobbing with the Hollywood elite does not enhance the candidate's image with "working Americans."

However, "I said I would sing a couple songs for him," says Streisand, referring to the Clinton campaign's premier fall fundraiser.

Last year, Streisand gave a speech entitled The Artist as a Citizen at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. The 13-page copyrighted address offered an aggressive justification for Hollywood's right to take part in the political debate.

"An artist has a platform, and that creates great responsibility to be informed," she says. "I'm not a politician, but I'm out there."

Rated as one of the 20 most fascinating women in politics by George magazine Streisand, along with 19 other women from the realms of fiction and film, law enforcement and legal aid, Capitol Hill and the White House, is lauded as "tough, inspired, and changing the world."

Long the exclusive province of men, the desire to change the world is now not only politically acceptable, but also politically possible for women. Female film luminaries Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave,

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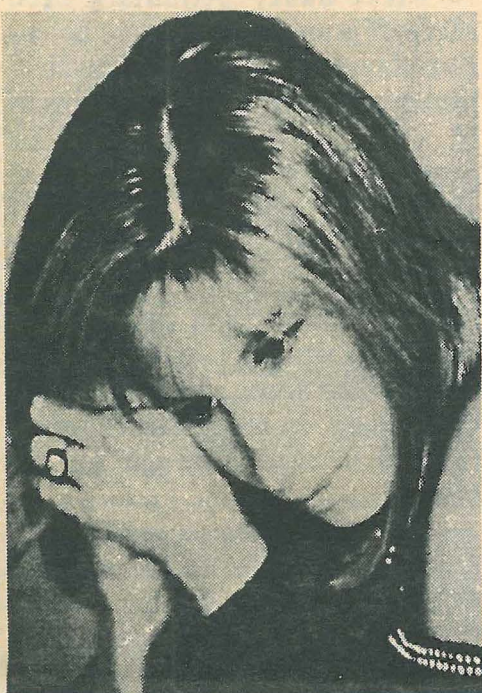
Lady Knights On Fire

by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

Like a swarm of hungry locusts, the Nova Southeastern University Lady Knights seem to gobble up anything and anyone that dares to enter their defensive sector. Lately, any offensive strategy that opposing coaches formulate has as much effect as a spritz of Off would on Mothra. Defense, defense, defense. This impenetrable force has been a major factor in the Lady Knights' current three game winning streak that has improved the squad to 6-4, marking the first time in the team's brief history that NSU has gone two games over five hundred. More importantly, Coach Rebecca Utter can smile at the team's undefeated (5-0) record in the Florida Sun Conference. Divisional foes Flagler College and Palm Beach Atlantic College threw four straight goose eggs on the board in becoming the Lady Knights' latest victims.

Flagler hoped to ruin Nova Southeastern's final home game of the season as rain hammered down upon the NSU Soccer Complex. But as Ingemar Johansson's stormy weather fists of "toonder" and "lightning" battered beleaguered boxers in the fifties, so too did the Lady Knights pound Flagler. Senior

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Illman and Smith Preview Fall Classic

by Dan Illman

Sports Editor

Patrick Smith

Contributing Writer

Ah, the World Series. Where young men chase the dream. For 165+ games, they have pushed themselves beyond the limits of mere physical effort. They see the light at the end of the long tunnel of toil, sweat, and determination. The prize of victory and immortality awaits them.

For the fan, the Fall Classic conjures up the images of Willie Mays and the basket catch, Bill Mazeroski's homer, Don Larsen and his journey to perfection. There goes Reggie across the cerebral cortex. Not once, but thrice does he trot round the bases on a glorious October evening. The World Series: Where the boys of summer become men.

This year's renewal features the New York Yankees, owners of perhaps the most celebrated tradition of excellence in all of sports, and the Atlanta Braves, a dynasty of power

rivaling the Bronx Bombers of the 50's. With scrappy play, deadly short relief, and a mixture of veterans and youthful players, the Yankees look to take home their first World Series trophy since 1978.

The defending world champion Braves have been involved in four of the last five Series', drawing comparisons with the Chicago Bulls in basketball as the dominant ballclub in their field. If so, then John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, and Tom Glavine are the Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman of professional baseball. With stout starting pitching, the Braves always seem to be alive in a game come the late stages.

Below is a position-by-position analysis of both squads:

Catcher: Braves catcher Javy Lopez is on cloud nine right now. He is the Braves' hottest bat. He led the team to the National League crown with a .542 batting average in the NLCS. Defensively is where he is lacking. He does not handle his pitchers very well, and often lets balls get by him. Lopez's arm is

average.

Joe Girardi is a better all-around ballplayer. He does the little things that wins ballgames. He has managed the Yankee pitching staff superbly all season. Lopez has the hot bat, but Girardi has a better grasp of the game.

Advantage: Even (P.S.)

First base: Atlanta's Fred McGriff is an above average defensive player and the Braves' on-field leader. McGriff had found himself in a bit of a slump over the postseason, averaging only .250 against the Cardinals. But McGriff is a clutch performer. With the Braves down 3 games to 1 in the NLCS, McGriff's bat came to life. With the short porch in right field at Yankee Stadium, look for "The Crime Dog" to have several opportunities to come through for the Braves. . .

Tino Martinez is a good defensive player. During the season, Martinez filled in admirably for retired Yankee Don Mattingly by batting .292 with 25 homers and a team-high 117 RBI's. But Martinez has been a disappointment thus far in postseason play. The Yankees will need him to find his bat against the Braves. Look for Cecil Fielder to play some first base against the Braves' lefthanded pitchers in Atlanta.

Advantage: Braves. (P.S.)

Second base: Mark Lemke is having a fantastic postseason. Lemke is batting .444 and his defense has been outstanding. Every year in the postseason, Lemke seems to find himself. . .

Yankees second baseman Mariano Duncan has had a career year offensively. Defensively is where Duncan is lacking. In tight game situations, he is often pulled in favor of Luis Sojo. Duncan has a history of not playing well in the postseason. In the '90 Series while playing for the Reds, Duncan batted only .130. If Duncan continues to struggle at the plate, look to see a lot of Sojo.

Advantage: Braves (P.S.)

Shortstop: At shortstop, the Braves have the always-steady Jeff Blauser. Blauser has been plagued with injuries this year. After being

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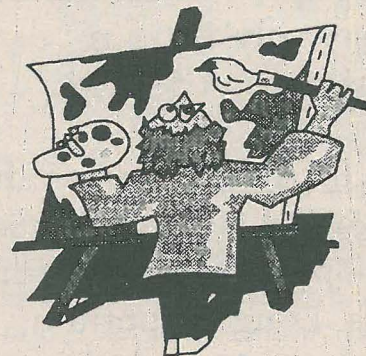
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Revamped Knicks Eye NBA Title

Women's Soccer Team Takes 3 in a Row

by Richard Deutsch
Contributing Writer

Hello, Chicago Bulls! You have to watch out, because the Knicks are ready to conquer! With their new faces, the Knicks hope that they can get past the NBA champion Bulls and end a string of repeated playoff failures.

After the loss to the Bulls of Michael Jordan in the second round of the playoffs last year, the Knicks needed to make changes in their roster. In July, the Knicks opted to gamble by spending \$151 million in pursuit of talented players. They changed three-fifths of their starting lineup by signing free-agent guards Allan Houston and Chris Childs, and trading Anthony Mason for Larry Johnson.

This signaled an end to the Pat Riley era, along with its one-dimensional (i.e., get ball inside to the Knicks' best player, Patrick Ewing) offense and strong-armed, defense-first mentality.

With their new faces, the Knicks now find themselves in a position of having to outscore Chicago. They now have some longevity by decreasing the average age of their starting lineup from 31.6 to 29.2, according to ESPN Sports Television. However, the question remains: Do the Knicks have enough weapons to end the Bulls' reign?

Knicks fan Richie Thomas replied, "The Knicks had a problem

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from the cover

midfielder Reonne Cooper continued her storybook season of stellar play, scoring off a crossing pass from sophomore forward Amy Stone in the first period. Senior Bev Young accounted for her sixth goal of the year in the second half, giving her thirteen points for the season (good for second-best on the team). Late in the contest, sophomore Aimee Fernandez obtained her first goal of the season, coming on the heels of freshman midfielder Nury Zapata's first collegiate strike. The Nova defense only allowed four paltry shots from the bewildered Flagler offense.

Three days later, NSU came out with a vengeance against Palm Beach Atlantic. Eight minutes in,

scoring-leader Cooper took advantage of some keystone cops antics by the Lady Sailfish in front of their own net, and shot a laser past goalkeeper Christina Campos. Freshman Gina Alexandrou iced the match in the final minutes with an unassisted score. Palm Beach Atlantic, flustered by the defensive wizardry of the Lady Knights, attempted only two shots, both easily handled by backup goalkeeper Elizabeth Imperato. The junior started in place of the injured Ingrid Perez.

With everything clicking at the moment, Coach Utter's ladies don't waste time with fancy moves. Currently in the driver's seat in the FSC, the Lady Knights punch in and out with "utter" professionalism.

Notables and Quotables

by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

***Stalwart runner Chris Hannon is at it again. Three weeks after prevailing in the Stetson Invitational Cross-Country meet, the sophomore crossed the finish line in the top spot at the Warner Southern Invitational in Lake Wales, FL. His time of 25 minutes, 22 seconds led Nova Southeastern University to a second place finish behind Lynchburg College in the team competition. His performance was supplemented by the top-10 times of freshman Randy Lowenthal (27:10), and sophomore Jared Tacher (27:16). Hannon is the school record holder at the five mile distance.

***Sophomore Mame Graden placed third in the women's bracket at 18:24, with freshman Kara Labella coming home fifth with a time of 18:34.

***Both of the NSU soccer clubs had players honored by the Florida Sun Conference. Senior defender Cathy Crain and junior forward Christian Goffi were named FSC Player of the Week for the Sept. 30-Oct. 6 time period. Crain scored two goals in an overtime defeat at the hands of Florida Atlantic University, and recorded an assist in helping the Lady Knights defeat the University of

North Florida. Goffi scored a whopping five goals in two games. He pocketed a hat trick at the expense of Florida Atlantic, and rifled home two more winners versus Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The Ft. Lauderdale native's shooting percentage hovered at a lofty 56 percent for the week. Crain joins Reonne Cooper and Ingrid Perez as a recipient of the award for this year, and Goffi joins Warren Bloise as winners from the men's squad.

****"NSU Sportsbeat" is expanding. The half-hour television show has been picked up by Continental Cablevision. In addition to Continental's Channel 19, "Sportsbeat" can be viewed on Jones Intercable Channel 14, and Comcast Cable's Channel 3. Hosted by NSU Sports Information Director Mike Laderman, the program has regular features on Knight athletes. October tapings include spotlights on soccer, volleyball, and cross-country happenings. For more information, contact Mike Laderman at (954) 475-7326.

***Before we depart, let's just say...Yankees in 6! Enjoy the series, and I'll see ya at the eighth pole!

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Yankees the Pick in World Series

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hit by a pitch in the final game of the NCLS, he will be playing in pain in the World Series. . .

Derek Jeter has been spectacular this year. While he has made a few rookie mistakes, he has been very consistent. He has shown a lot of maturity by shaking off his mistakes, staying focused, and then coming up with the big play when needed. During the season, Jeter averaged .314, with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs. Jeter should be the American League Rookie of the Year.

Advantage: Yankees (P.S.)

Third base: Chipper Jones is a team player. He does whatever is asked of him. Jones has shown a consistent bat and a sure-handed glove. During the regular season, Jones batted .309 with 30 home runs and 110 RBIs. Jones also runs the bases well for a power hitter.

The Yankees will probably open the series with Wade Boggs at third base. Boggs has been hampered by back problems this year and it has slowed him in down in postseason play. The Yankees will platoon Boggs with Charlie Hayes. Hayes supplies the Yankees with the right-side power hitting they desperately need. He is solid on defense.

Advantage: Braves (P.S.)

Left field: Young Ryan Klesko is an above average power hitter, but has had trouble when facing lefthanded pitching. Klesko is a below average fielder, so when games are played at Yankee Stadium, look for him to move into the DH role with rookie Andruw Jones taking over duties in left field. Jones is a strong-armed outfielder, but is weak with the bat. He has trouble hitting off-speed pitches, and breaking balls.

The Yankees are finally reaping the rewards of their generosity toward Darryl Strawberry. In the ALCS, Strawberry responded with clutch hitting by batting .417 with 3 home runs and 5 RBIs. But, Strawberry is hampered by a broken right toe. If he cannot play the field, look for Tim Lincecum to start. Lincecum has struggled in the postseason this year with a .267 batting average. Lincecum's advantage

lies in his baserunning ability.

Advantage: Yankees (P.S.)

Center field: Atlanta's Marquis Grissom is an excellent baserunner. His speed has also served him well defensively, allowing Grissom to cover a lot of ground. Grissom works well with the rookies. He knows the game well and is able to position Jermaine Dye, and Andruw Jones when necessary. Yet, he is only the second best center fielder in this series.

The Yankees center fielder is Bernie Williams. In postseason play, Williams has emerged as a true star of the game, inspiring some to compare his performance with those of other great Yankee center fielders like Mickey Mantle, and Joe Dimaggio. He does it all, hitting for average and power, running the bases with the best of them, belting the clutch homerun, and stealing a hitter's thunder with an over-the-wall grab. Williams is arguably the best all-around player out there. But more importantly, he has shown a class and dignity that baseball has sorely missed.

Advantage: Yankees (P.S.)

Right field: Rookie Jermaine Dye has exceeded any expectations in filling in for the injured David Justice. Dye has some pop in his bat, but look for him to be out-classed a bit by the wily Yankee pitching staff. The youngster has a strong arm in right.

Paul O'Neill has always been able to light an emotional fire under the Yankees. With his oh so sweet swing, O'Neill consistently strikes fear in the hearts of American League hurlers. Yet, he has been severely hobbled with injuries in the playoffs, and his bat has suffered. A healthy O'Neill makes the Yankees all-the-more dangerous. If injured, we may see Strawberry in right, with Lincecum starting in left.

Advantage: Yankees (D.I.)

Starting Pitching: It doesn't get much better than the Atlanta starting quartet. John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, and Tom Glavine are all Cy Young-types, with the solid southpaw Denny Neagle beefing up the rotation. It sometimes looks too easy for these guys, as opposing hit-

ters continually swing at nothing but air. Control and composure are their keys to success, proving once again that you don't have to throw 97 mile per hour heat to succeed in the big time. A spectacular and daunting staff will be on display.

Joe Torre will send out southpaws Andy Pettitte, Jimmy Key, Kenny Rogers, and righthander David Cone. Pettitte, in only his second major league season, had a great year, emerging as the frontrunner in the Cy Young balloting. The rubber-armed veteran Key was absolutely fantastic against the Orioles, scattering three hits in eight panels of work. A sneaky pitcher with great control, Key will try to tantalize Brave hitters with an assortment of off-speed pitches. Cone, like Key, has had to strengthen his arm off of injuries. The usually reliable righthander has been off form lately, raising questions about his arm's fitness. Rogers is the unknown element in his first postseason. He was battered around for four runs in three innings versus Baltimore.

Advantage: Braves (D.I.)

Relief Pitching: Bobby Cox has the luxury of bringing in big righty Mark Wohlers to liven things up a bit in the late innings. After feeling the soft touch of Smoltz, Maddux, Glavine, et al, National League batsmen aren't ready for the gas that Wohlers spits. Saving 39 games for the Braves, Wohlers would be perfectly cast as Ricky Vaughn of "Major League" fame. Greg McMichael and Mike Bielecki are basically journeymen, and lefty Steve Avery has been struggling. Youngster Terrell Wade could prove key in exterminating the tough Yankee lefthanded bats.

With Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland calling the shots in the Yankees bullpen, Joe Torre doesn't have to worry much after six innings. Rivera has been nothing short of sensational, dominating hitters throughout the season with his lively fastball. Wetteland usually takes the baton from the young Panamanian in the ninth to finish off rivals, although at times looks susceptible on the hill. David

Weathers, Jeff Nelson, Brian Boehringer, and lefty Graeme Lloyd all looked great in the playoffs, but each has had his moments of inconsistency.

Advantage: Yankees (D.I.)

DH and BENCH: In Yankee Stadium, look for Klesko and perhaps Terry Pendleton to play designated hitter. Pendleton, a former Marlin, is extremely experienced, and an extra lefty stick is always helpful in the "House That Ruth Built."

Cecil Fielder can hit a ball a country mile, but must avoid swinging at bad pitches.

The Braves bench is fairly weak. Infielders Mike Mordecai and Rafael Belliard don't provide much power. Neither does former Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia, nor catchers Eddie Perez and Joe Ayrault.

The Yankees do have some punch off the pine from both sides of the plate with Mike Aldrete and Jim Leyritz. Aldrete can play first and the outfield if needed, while Leyritz can be positioned behind the plate as well as at third. Sojo and Andy Fox provide admirable defensive replacements for Duncan and Boggs.

Advantage: Yankees (D.I.)

While the Braves' starting pitching seems to hold the key to the universe at times, the Yankees staff is not shabby in its own right. If the Bombers can keep the games close, and let the bullpen decide the outcome, they have a giant chance at pulling off the upset.

Prediction: Yankees in 6



Arts and Entertainment

Like Crunching Bones? See *Glimmer Man*.

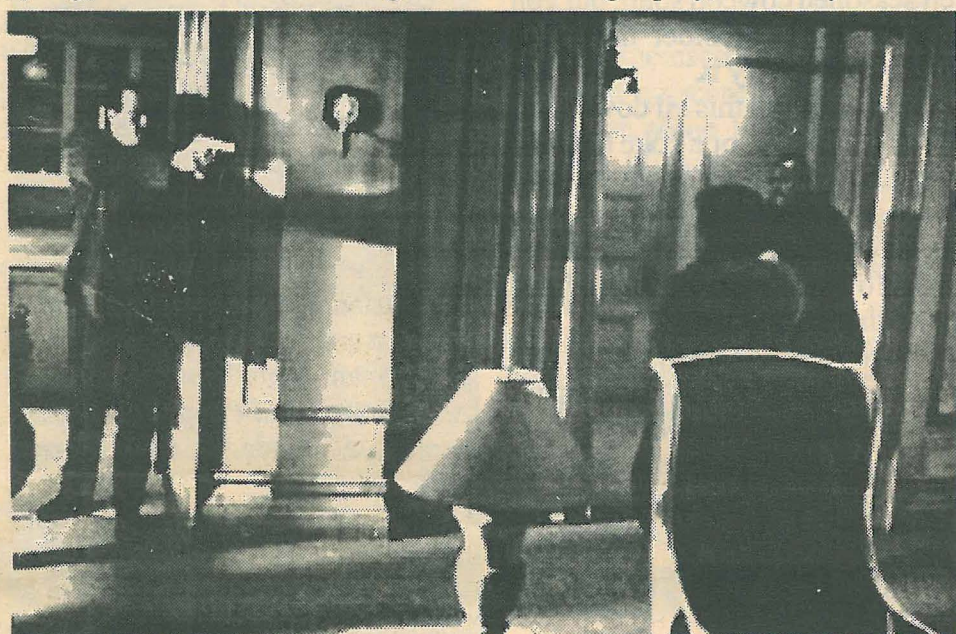
by Althea Ruddock
Contributing Writer

The *Glimmer Man* is an exciting, fast-paced movie. The action scenes keep the audience on the edge. Steven Seagal bears the title of "Glimmer Man."

His ex-boss, in the movie, gives a definition of the glimmer man in saying, "there'd be nothing but

his prayer beads. Ironically, he ends up killing one in the very church the criminal attends and believes the murderer will burn in hell.

If one goes to movies for loud explosions and continuous action, fighting, blood, spilled guts and broken bones, *Glimmer Man* is definitely the movie to see. There is continuous gunplay, and Wayans finds



jungle, then a glimmer, then you'd be dead."

Steven Seagal teams up with Keenan Ivory Wayans. This is not a match made in heaven. In fact, the partnership starts from Wayans' mistrust of Seagal; he believes Seagal to be one of the suspects. The plot centers on catching the elusive serial killer, "The Family Man," who turns out to be not one, but two killers hired by the Russian Mafia.

The situation turns into a personal vendetta for Seagal when his ex-wife, the mother of his two children, is murdered by one of the killers in an effort to frame him. Wayans plays the part of the hardball cop who sticks only to his assigned duties of homicide detective. Seagal, on the other hand, shows true compassion and a true interest in cleaning up society. He is portrayed as a self-proclaimed Buddhist. Religion further comes into play when the serial killer begins a trend of killing related to Catholicism.

Seagal goes after the killers with

himself recovering from the after-shock of scene after scene with Seagal as his partner.

Wayans' apartment is blown up, Seagal (when kidnapped) causes the car to crash into an oil tanker, and so on. Seagal shows a fine display of his usual martial arts technique.

The classic line that comes out early in the movie is, "I hate this job." It brought to mind the line used in every Danny Glover movie, "I'm getting too old for this job."

Wayans tries to be funny, but somehow the jokes come off a bit corny. A scene that comes off as inappropriate (or what some might call stupid), is when he sits in the theater "forcing" himself to cry to *Casablanca*. His performance was not outstanding, but it's fair to say he tried.

Although some parts of the movie are predictable, *Glimmer Man* is a terrific movie that becomes even more so with Steven Seagal's constant crunching of bones.

Come Howl With Me

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

We hadn't planned on going there, but somehow my two friends and I ended up at the Howling at the Moon Saloon in Coconut Grove, across from where Baja used to be. As we walked in, raucous laughter exploded and washed over us. Bawdy lyrics to impossible songs floated out of the darkness and grabbed us by the gonads. We looked at each other and shrugged. It could be worse.

In the front hall was a gift shop stacked with T-shirts, caps and beer steins. The wood paneling was so polished you could see your reflection. The whole place was immaculately clean, even the customers, who, socio-economically, seemed to be middle class and up. In the main room, the bar ran the entire length of the wall by the gift shop and was fronted by a waist-high wall. On the opposite side of the room from the bar were two pianos and a drum set. The middle of the floor had about 20 small tables with room for four or five people at each table and ex-

tra chairs scattered about.

There were three pianists, one woman and two men, who took turns pounding out tunes. They even did duets. I was impressed by their versatility and their "Knock, Knock" jokes, which are not fit for publication.

In addition to their own unique songs, they belted out chart-toppers from Earth, Wind, and Fire to Alanis Morissette to Garth Brooks, and even did TV themes and kids' songs. One of the greatest moments of the night was when they did an entire set from *Grease*.

Just don't go on your birthday unless you enjoy public humiliation. You get called up to the piano for the traditional "Happy Birthday to You," in the middle of which the audience hurls epithets at you, and your parting gift is a bumper sticker across your backside. With inexpensive beer and a great atmosphere that inspires audience participation, this club is a must for twenty-somethings.

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Jamaica is More Than Reggae

by Grace Wood
Contributing Writer

The lyrics of Bob Marley fill the air and the aroma of Jamaican meat patties entice passersby at the Jamaican Me Crazy Cafe, but... hey mon! Jamaica is more than Reggae and patties.

Jamaica is a choice Caribbean destination and has seven major vacation areas. They are cosmopolitan Kingston, cool Mandeville, laid-back Negril, trendy Montego Bay, busy Runaway Bay, busier Ocho Rios, and sleepy Port Antonio. So where is the best place to stay on a short visit, you may ask?

"Montego Bay, because it is about fifty miles to Ocho Rios, and fifty miles to Negril," said a representative of the Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB) in Miami.

Both Air Jamaica and American Airlines have scheduled flights from Miami to Montego Bay and Kingston. For reservations, dial (800)523-5585 or 1(800)433-7300 respectively. Only Air Jamaica flies from Ft. Lauderdale.

Not surprisingly, the Jamaica Tourist Board recommends flying on Air Jamaica.

"They have upgraded the airline. The food is better. The service is better. Champagne is offered on every flight," said the representative.

Once in Jamaica there is much to keep the adventurous and energetic busy.

On and in the water, there is snorkeling, scuba diving, parasailing, surfing, sailing, water-skiing, and

deep sea fishing. This month, the island hosts its annual Port Antonio Blue Marlin Tournament, attracting participants from all over the world.

For the landlubber there is golf, horseback riding, cricket, polo, camping, tennis, biking, and hiking. If a trip to the track gets your adrenaline going, then bet on the horses, or observe a yacht race, motorcycle race, or autocross. Go-kart enthusiasts worldwide attend and participate in the annual Pepsi/Esso Suer Oil International Karting Road Race Meet, in November.

If talk of all this activity is making you dizzy, and all you want is some rest and relaxation, the beach may be the place for you. Negril has seven miles of unspoiled white-sand beach with no high-rises in sight. Montego Bay boasts the famous Doctor's Cave Beach. In certain select areas, both on the north and south coasts, you can bare it all and bathe in the nude.

Nature lovers enjoy the botanical gardens, Dunn's River falls, Blue Hole Lagoon, Nonesuch Caves, and Rockland's Bird Feeding Station. Fern Gully in Ocho Rios, — a road where once a river flowed — flaunts 500 varieties of ferns on its banks, some unique to the island. Bamboo Avenue in Mandeville is a roadway with three miles of live bamboo forming an arching canopy. Still there is perhaps nothing more breathtaking than watching the ocean ab-

sorb the oranges, yellows and reds of the setting sun in Negril.

Nevertheless, if none of the above thrills you, and your mind is still on spicy foods, the Island has more than meat patties. There is hot and spicy jerk chicken and pork, cod fish and ackee, mackerel run-down, curried goat, bammy, rice and peas and mannish water — said to be an aphrodisiac. Negril is famous for well-seasoned cowcod soup, but you must carefully consider the name before you dare try it.

You can wash this all down with a Red Stripe Beer, or a coke boosted with dark Jamaican Rum. Later, slowly sip a nip of Tia Maria Coffee Liquor or savor a steaming cup of Blue Mountain coffee, one of the best in the world.

Since you probably think the only music in Jamaica is Reggae, October brings with it the "Jazz Festival," said the JTB Representative. "It's some jazz, mento, steel pans... they'll have [among others] Jeffrey Osbourne, George Benson, and Ziggy Marley."

Ziggy Marley!

Well, I guess I must admit that reggae is an inescapable part of Jamaica.

For more information on Jamaica, and upcoming events, check The Jamaica Tourist Board on the Web at <http://www.jamaicatravel.com>.

Latin American Coffeehouse

Student Life Press Release

Bringing a Latin American flavor to the traditional coffeehouse, Marian Joy Ring is a musician, singer and songwriter who spent eight years living in South America, collecting musical experiences and amassing a fortune in Latin American folklore and popular Brazilian music.

Now living in the Florida Keys, Marian performs throughout the States and abroad and has released four recordings of original and Latin music on Black Dog label: *The Rising Cost of Love*, *Yemanjah*, *Harmonia de las Americas* and *Circus*.

Marian's music, full of life and energy, sung in three languages: English, Spanish and Portuguese, will bring the spirit of People Awareness week to a wonderful and relaxing close.

Join us for a night filled with mesmerizing music which has been described by the Miami Herald as "...soft like the night air and then, in one flash, thundering like a train at full speed. I stopped and listened, and listened, and listened."

Marian Joy Ring will be appearing Thursday, October 24, 1996 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the RecPlex as part of People Awareness Week.

Florida House of Representatives Seeks Qualified Interns

Press Release

TALLAHASSEE-The Florida House of Representatives is accepting applications through November 1, 1996 for the 1997-98 Intern Program. The program assigns students to committees, support and administrative offices in the House for a period of 12 months. The internships provide excellent learning and work experience in the legislative arena.

Interns receive a monthly stipend of \$1,000 and payment for up to 36

hours of tuition at the graduate or law school level. The students work a minimum of 20 hours per week and must take at least six hours of classes during the internship.

The program is open to all students that are Florida residents or enrolled in a Florida college or university. Eligible applicants must have received their bachelor's degree by the start of the internship. First-year law students are not eligible as

their class schedules will not allow adequate time for program participation.

Applications and information about the House of Representatives Intern Program are available from university placement centers and administrators, Members of the House of Representatives, at the web site (<http://fpac.fsu.edu/house/intern2.html>), or by contacting the Intern Office at (904) 487-2390.



PASA Cleans-up the Community

by Kelvin Vidale
Entertainment Editor

Tasha Powell personifies the spirit of the Pan-African Student Association (PASA). On Saturday, October 5, 1996, Ms. Powell's quiet earnestness led the group's community clean-up project in a predominantly Black neighborhood. There was no designated leader for this volunteer event but Ms. Powell set herself above the members' timid approach to removing disposable items from the yards and streets of an eastside Davie community.

For her and the rest of the clean-up crew, there was no tangible reward for completing this project. What awaited each person taking waste from the ground for two hours on a Saturday afternoon was the personal fulfillment that comes from improving people's lives.

Ms. Powell understands that the residents of "Eastside" lack a strong sense of community. As she consistently kept her fast and efficient pace of collecting waste before on-lookers' stares, Ms. Powell demonstrated several exemplary qualities: a criti-

cal attitude sensitive to the origins of the residents' litter problem, a proactive approach to solving the problem through example, and a non-judgmental way of awakening the "Eastside" residents to the problem it faces.

Tasha's effort, therefore, symbolized the group's move to remind "Eastside" of its responsibility to keeping neighborhood cleanliness an everyday rule.

Other people participating in the community clean-up project took private pride in filling nearly twenty bags with disposable items. Special recognition also goes to Coeurlande Carry, Karen Jeffers, and Scherece Solomon. Tasha Powell set the work standard on that warm Saturday afternoon. She might not be aware of the impact she had on PASA that day, but the group drew pleasure from hearing that as the last van drove through "Eastside," the residents came from their homes to continue where we left off.

"Duct tape is like the force. It has a light side, a dark side, and it holds the universe together...."
— Carl Zwanzig



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A Morning in the Life of 'Sah Tirey'

by Christie MacDonald
Associate Editor

My name is Sah Tirey. I am from a small town in Greenland and new to these parts called Davie. Recently, I decided to visit my friend at a school called Nova Southeastern University and find out about a typical day at this private institution. Little did I know upon my visit that one morning would prove so eventful.

First, I was awoken by the alarm service provided by Goodwin Hall. I wondered if this was a school of farming since the alarm was set for 4 a.m. The large bells rang throughout the halls signaling everyone to depart from their rooms.

My companion informed me that it was a drill. I wondered why anyone would need a drill on the task of waking up. I followed my friend outside and found myself among angry students who lay on the grass and punched upon the concrete. While we rested on the sidewalk for a bit, large men in yellow suits arrived in a twinkling vehicle that played a strange melody.

The men walked in our dormitory and then walked out about 10 minutes later. We all then filed back into the residence hall and crawled back to our rooms. I asked my friend about this confusing ritual and she simply replied that "This is what some students consider fun."

After we went back to bed for a little nap, my friend woke me up and instructed me that it was now time to eat breakfast. She wiped the ants off of a nutigrain bar and handed it to me. After we ate the fruit-filled snack, we were off to class.

We opened the door and immediately the smell of stale pizza boxes and beer filled our nostrils. After I regained consciousness, we ran from the garbage room's odorous claws toward the exit.

Since my friend lived in the penthouse of the dorm, we were forced to travel in a dark box that lowered us to the lobby. My feet crushed the broken glass mixed with acidic liquid on the ground of the dark cube.

I questioned my companion in my confusion of our means of travel. She replied for the second time that "This is what some students consider fun." Though puzzled by the students' definition of fun, I assumed that culture must differ in this land.

Next, our task was to walk to class. Upon the sidewalk a virtual obstacle course of spraying water provided us with our morning exercise. We dodged the moving water left, right, left, back, forward and then ran to the end of the sidewalk in our dry victory.

I wondered if the water display was for decoration or to give nutrients to the green life around. But since much of the water sprayed on the concrete, I assumed it was intended for another purpose.

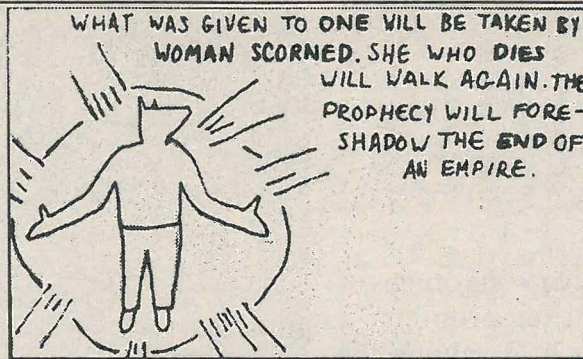
We then went to the bookstore to buy my friend's books for her classes that begun that day. We chose the appropriate books and put them in the cart. She proceeded to add up the total and double check the addition to make sure she had enough money. She told me that it was very important to double check the addition.

After we purchased her books, we proceeded to her classes of knowledge. After some more sprinkler dodging, we passed by dark ponds of thick liquid and temporary wooden structures on the way to the place called Parker. I noticed strange green creatures in the front and smiled at their shapes.

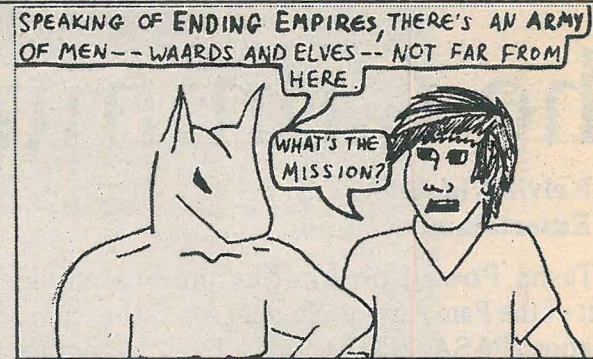
When we entered the building, I noticed another strange behavior. My friend pressed a large blue button to open the door automatically. I questioned her about the symbol on the blue plastic. "Oh, that's just to help students enter the building when they carry a lot of books." How interesting that Nova offers a feature to make sure students enter the building with unstrained arms.

When the morning offered such surprising occurrences, I braced myself for the rest of the day's events in my culture shock.

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"MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH..."



Classifieds

New York Set to Rebound

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last season with age. The off-season moves made the team younger and better. They are going to be a very good team. They do have a chance at stopping the Bulls."

In response to the moves that the Knicks made in the off-season, former Nova Southeastern University basketball player Farren Hurwitz said, "It is going to be very interesting when the Knicks face the Bulls. However, the Knicks are not going to beat the Bulls because of Michael Jordan."

After spending lavishly to purchase talented players, the Knicks are hoping that they can stop the

Bulls. With so much money invested, the Knicks are going to be greatly disappointed if they don't overcome their playoff failures. This writer believes that the Knicks will be a much improved team than they were in the past because the players have tremendous respect for their coach, Jeff Van Gundy. No doubt, with such high expectations on the Knicks' new chemistry, they will be under a lot of pressure to prevail in the playoffs.

[Source: Shouler, Ken. (1996, September). "Out with the old and in with the new." *Inside Sports*, 50-54.]

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"There is a theory which states that if ever anybody discovers exactly what the Universe is for and why it is here, it will instantly disappear and be replaced by something even more bizarre and inexplicable. There is another theory which states that this has already happened."

— Douglas Adams

Poetry Square

Waves

by Angelique Nixon
Contributing Writer

How I love to hear the sound of waves, so peaceful, so beautiful, so alive.
Everything here on this beach is just the way it should be.
Time is of no importance, only being here at this moment matters.
All my troubles are lost in the waves. She, the great ocean, is taking care of them. I am lost in the rhythm of the waves as they crash on the sand.
She, the great ocean, speaks to me. I am entranced by her message of peace and unity and harmony.

Plutonia

by Clarissa Scott Martin
Contributing Writer

Ever wonder where your life goes when you're gone?
Ever wonder who sings the song after it's done?
Ever wonder how we sting back when stung?
Ever wonder why you're the only one
Who wonders this?
Wonder is a child's gift to the world.
Wonder fills the empty places with pictures of smiles.
Wonder loves to grow and learn
Wonder is the stuff that people are made of.

Fluid Blues

by Roy J. Smith IV
Contributing Writer

Millions of rainbow prisms, mark of a chemical bath
cleansed and recleansed in an endless cycle
beyond purity
above the call of duty
then it is skin penetrating skin
sweat on sweat on sweat
meditation in a deeper level of the earth ocean
flotation is lost in the idea of the well-greased machine
thought is whole
material is gossamar
breathing is its own realization
revelation.

Methodical

by Clarissa Scott Martin
Contributing Writer

Drumbeats
Heartbeats
Life moves on the street
Silence
Violence
It's in the subtle nuance.
Raging
Staging
My body is aging.
Hereby
Thereby
No one knows whereby.
Life
Strife
Chance is a dual-edged knife.

Correction

The Editors of The Knight would like to correct a misspelling in the previous issue (Vol. 7 Issue 7). The author of "Blue and Gold, A Tradition to Hold" is Frank Majnerich. As well the author of "Skippy and Nick Fletched" is Roy J. Smith IV.

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24	7:30pm	
Friday	Smart Drink Contest	☼
25	12pm-1pm	
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WEEK OF OCTOBER 20TH

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thru Thursday 11am-2pm.

Streisand Stands Up For Entertainers' Position in Politics

from the cover

Glenda Jackson, Melina Mericouri and, of course, Barbra Streisand, have all been vilified in the past for their political beliefs, but because as women they had the temerity to publicly air their views.

Without a doubt, Barbra Streisand is not only a remarkable woman, a great entertainer, a superb fundraiser, fascinating, tough, inspired and "out there" — but in the 90's atmosphere of "empowerment" Streisand finds herself deservedly gaining more political recognition.

(Source: Clift, Eleanor (1996, Sept). "Barbra Streisand." *George*. pp. 113, 145.)

Howling Good Fun

Student Life Press Release

Come one, come all to the Nova Howl on Thursday, October 31, 1996, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria at the Rosenthal Student Center. Sponsored by Student Life, Restaura and the Student Activites Staff Development Committee, this TGIF-type event will feature plenty of games including Pin the Bone on the Skeleton, and of course, food and prizes.

There will be a raffle and costume contests with winners for Most Original, Best Group/Couples, Scariest, Cutest and Sexiest costumes. Don't miss the hottest event this year. For more information, contact Student Life at (954) 452-1400.

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