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The calm of late Friday afternoon, 24 January 1997, was broken by a piercing fire alarm in Goodwin Hall. The alarm went off at approximately 5:20 p.m. False alarms being a common occurrence in Goodwin Hall, many students were unresponsive to leaving the humble building.

The reinforcement that this may be real was quickly discovered as fire engine sirens wailed within 60 seconds of the alarm sounding. General reaction time is between three and seven minutes in cases of false alarms.

Upon exiting the building, one possible victim, Michelle Smith, was easily seen perched on a bench outside Goodwin Hall. She was quickly rushed to be treated by paramedics.

As more fire trucks arrived, the source of the fire was evident from the plume of smoke rising from the windows of Room 323 of Goodwin Hall, Ms. Smith's room. Fire fighters rushed into the building, and a crowd began to form. Students returning from afternoon classes or work, and those stragglers still inside the building finally worked their way out.

Rumors of the cause and effects of the fire spread through the crowd. The most predominate, the possibility of a candle falling over and starting the fire. In addition rumors of the sprinklers in all of Goodwin Hall going off made some quite unhappy.

As the building's power was cut, devastating pictures filled the minds of onlookers, until finally the building reopened at around 8 p.m. that evening. Damage was quite limited in reality. Rooms 317-323 suffered slight water damage, with room 323 being the only one that suffered any actual fire damage. The only injury reported was Ms. Smith, who suffered from some smoke inhalation. Residents of rooms 317-323 were put up at Rolling Hills for that evening, and allowed to move back into their rooms later that weekend. The damage to room 323 was caused mainly by smoke and water.

State Fire Marshall Jim Minner was on scene to investigate the cause.
Rubber's the Word

by Jennifer Choinski
Peer Educator/Coordinator

National Condom Week is just around the corner. From February 10-14, S.H.A.P.E. and The Wellness Center have a ton of fun planned for the Nova Southeastern community. The theme of National Condom Week is Safer Sex.

Latex rubber condoms are the best means of preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV. Of course, abstinence is the only foolproof means of protecting yourself. But if you choose to have sex, WEAR A CONDOM, for crying out loud!!!

What excuses can you fabricate for being lax on condom usage? Costs too much? Ran out at an inconvenient moment? Especially during the next few weeks, you should be beaten with a wet noodle for using these excuses. The Wellness Center always provides free Lifestyle spermicidally lubricated condoms with nonoxynol-9 for all students, as well as mint flavored condoms. They are located on a cart just outside the office, so you can grab them discreetly.

During the next few weeks in honor of National Condom Week, we will have info-tables located throughout campus distributing condoms in five colors, and four flavors (vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and mint). All of these condoms are yours for the using — FREE. Other excuses... too large to squeeze into an average size condom? I don't think so. If I can fit a condom over my head, I assure you that it can fit any body type. Besides, condoms are much like workout pants — spandex or sweats, they get the job done.

The first event is a must-see. On February 6th, 1997 at 7 p.m. in the Mailman-Hollywood auditorium, Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will speak on "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." This is a huge event, and the auditorium is sure to be packed. Arrive early if you want the best seats. The event is free to all.

The topic of discussion deals with Joel and T.J.'s real-life experiences. They were best friends and fraternity brothers in college. One of them contracted the HIV virus, and they stuck together through it all. Joel and T.J. are out to make a difference, and they hope to increase condom usage among college age students. They will make you laugh, cry, and learn. Don't be the one to miss out on the event of the year. As for the rest of National Condom Week, stop by our info-tables at the Parker Building and Rosenthal every day of the week. Help yourself to some colored and flavored condoms, condom keychains and lollipops, and informative pamphlets on HIV, AIDS, and safer sex. Guess how many condoms are in the fish tank and win a prize. Pin the Condom on the Man Monday through Thursday in the Rosenthal Dining Hall.

The final event of the week will be "Sinned Out," hosted by The Wellness Center and SHAPE. Come to the Rosenthal Dining Hall on February 13 at 5 p.m. and have a load of laughs watching a bunch of Nova's students try to win a free date with a gorgeous person. The winning couples will be provided with all-expenses paid dates. If you are interested in being a contestant in "Sinned Out," please call The Wellness Center at 452-6401 or just tell one of the Peer Educators. We need both men and women. Don't miss out on this hysterical event!!

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The deadline for submissions for this year's seventeenth issue, which appears on February 19 and February 5. The advertising deadline for the seventeenth issue is February 12. E-mail the advisor at Internet address "jackson@polaris.acast. nova: ed" to find out how you can become involved with the SCD.

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SGA Structure 1997 Underway Despite Internal Conflict

by Christie MacDonald
Associate Editor

They occupy an office on the second floor of Rosenthal, wear embroidered shirts, and meet in a conference room behind closed doors. But what occurs behind the confined quarters of The Student Government Association?

The rumblings began around the second week after Winter Break. Rumors of change and alleged wrongdoing leaked into The Knight office. SGA officers were divided over "SGA Structure 1997."

The vision for change began in November when Student Government members, Brad Williams, Director of Student Life and Collette Taylor, Director of Student Activities, went on a retreat to Captiva Island. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss any problems of the organization and possible changes.

Collette Taylor brought many models of college student governments. The members discussed possibilities and left with a desire for change.

Although discussions ensued, no vote about the structure was made until the Winter Semester. At the meeting on January 15, 1997, President Michael Fischer announced that only Assistant Senators and Jennifer Choinski, Director of Public Relations, would have permission to vote to pass the measure. Mr. Fischer's reason for his decision was because the constitution stated that only Senators could vote. The measure for SGA Structure 1997 was passed by the Assistant Senators and Ms. Choinski.

The 10-member Executive Board, with the exception of Freshman Representatives, is elected by the students. Assistant Senators fill out an application and are voted in by the Executive Board. Therefore, with the exception of Jen Choinski (Director of Public Relations), appointed members of SGA passed an important measure for the new structure. Hence, the students didn't have a voice, except through Jen Choinski, on the vote for SGA Structure 1997. The decision by President Fischer contradicted the Assistant Senator application which states that "All assistant positions are non-voting members and required to attend all scheduled general Student Government meetings."

Shalini Maharaj, Treasurer, responded to the application statement, saying, "Whoever did that application misinterpreted what the constitution said."

The constitution states that Senators are voting members. In article VIII of the bylaws it states that "A majority of the Senators present at a meeting shall constitute a quorum at any official meeting."

However, the constitution refers to its board members by the following four terms: Senators, Officers, Representatives, and Non-appointed Representatives.

According to the constitution, the official name of the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer is Senate President, Senate Vice-President, and Senate Treasurer. There is no mention of the Assistant Senators' positions or responsibilities in the NCSGA constitution.

Because of the method of voting at the January 15 meeting, some members went to the office of Joe Lakovitch, Vice President of Student Services, to complain about the matter. Soon after, these same members, Michael Fischer, and Brad Williams met to discuss and hopefully resolve the matter.

In regard to members discussing the voting issue with Dr. Lakovitch, Michael Fischer stated, "I was just very upset how they kind of skipped the chain of command. They never came to me . . . I thought that was very improper."

President Fischer believes the conflict was due to the poor writing of the constitution with its many discrepancies and loopholes. To begin the new structure and solve constitutional contradictions, Mr. Fischer has divided SGA into three groups to revamp the constitution. Like the proposed structure, the three groups are divided under the titles executive, judicial, and legislative.

After the board finishes rewriting the constitution, they will work toward implementing the new structure. Elections for Senate positions of the NSUSGA will be in the first week of March.

Besides renaming the NCSCGA (Nova College Student Government Association) the NSUSGA (Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Student Government Association), the structure will change to resemble the United States Government.

The 28-member government will consist of an executive, judicial, and legislative branch. The legislative branch will consist of a VP of Legislation and various representatives including international, residential, commuter, athletic, greek, and minority.

The Executive Branch will contain the President, VP of Legislative Branch, VP of Judicial Branch, Treasurer, Secretary, Campus Activity Director, Public Relations Director, and Standing Committees. The Judicial Branch will include the VP of Judicial Branch, honor court representatives, elections committee, and the organizations standards board.

All plans for SGA Structure 1997 are tentative since members are still planning its implementation.

Brad Williams and Collette Taylor are enthusiastic about SGA's new plans and activity.

"The current SGA is doing things right now that will impact student government for years to come," stated Brad Williams. He continued, "This is a dedicated group of men and women who are passionate and have the students' best interests at heart."

In reference to SGA's new structure, Collette Taylor stated, "I think it would be good for the institution. I think it's always a good idea to have as many students represented as possible and as many students involved as possible."

If you would like information on SGA Structure 1997, feel free to call the SGA office at (954) 262-4734 or visit them on the second floor of the Rosenthal Student Center.
Editorial

Valentine, or Valen-fool

by: Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

Love is a wonderful thing. True love is even better. Hallmark love I have a problem with. February Fourteenth has been the day declared by many to be a day of true love. A day when a person finds someone they truly care for, or if they’ve already found this person expresses this love.

Sadly enough this love is usually expressed through extravagant gifts, compilations of balloons, triple digit costing flower arrangements, and enough chocolate to feed a small third-world country, not sincerity, consideration, feelings, or true romance. The history of Valentine’s Day is less than filled with the notions of love. February Fourteenth celebrates the anniversary of the beheading of Saint Valentine, a Christian Martyr, in the 200’s AD. Hence the term St. Valentine’s Day.

The phenomenon of choosing this day as one to celebrate is perhaps the oddest ritual of our times. The extravagances associated with this day are pushed to the extreme by companies such as Hallmark, American Greetings, FTD, and candy companies who benefit greatly financially. Preying on the concept of total instant gratification that our culture is so well known for, these companies hype up the day emphasizing love — a universal concept.

Unlike Christmas, that is celebrated generally only by Gentiles, or Groundhog Day, celebrated mainly by meteorologists, Valentine’s Day can appeal to anyone that has a heart as a day where those that have no love can try and find one, which always seems to work out in sitcoms and commercials, and if someone has a love, this is a time that they can, or rather, SHOULD express their love for the other.

One could only imagine the reaction if Hallmark began marketing Arbor Day with the enthusiasm of Valentine’s Day, and included with the purchase of each card a seed to plant a tree. We would have no deforestation problem, we would however have forests coming out of our noses.

Before I get too far, and assumptions start mounting that I’m not a patron of love, quite the opposite is true.

Love is a beautiful thing — whatever it be, emotion, or otherwise. I find it distasteful that anyone in our society today has to have a day assigned to take their mate out to dinner, buy them a gift or card, or even go for a romantic walk on the beach. Expressing one’s love should be something that anyone in love, or trying to get there, should be doing, whenever the whim strikes. Not when told to do so by a national company.
The Saving of Irish Civilization

by Susan Juszkiewicz
Contributing Writer

You won’t catch Dr. Doan working on his golf game at the world-class Royal Portrush Golf Links while on sabbatical. He embodies the Irish proverb, “As an obair do fachtaír do fhoghlaim,” or “Learning comes through work.”

Dr. James Doan was one of two recipients of a fellowship from the British Council to conduct research in Northern Ireland. He spent six months last year in Ireland presenting papers, doing research for an upcoming book on Irish-North American relations, developing contacts for future projects, and “learning by osmosis,” as he puts it.

Northern Ireland’s two universities, the University of Ulster in Coleraine and Queen’s University at Belfast have become key forces in trying to understand and alleviate Ireland’s sectarian violence. Dr. Doan spent three months at each, in pursuit of similar goals.

The country’s nationalist, ethnic and religious conflicts are products of identity.

“There are no hard and fast rules,” says Doan, “But the Protestants identify with 17th and 18th century settlers from England and Scotland. If your family is Catholic, they’re native Irish and have been here for hundreds of years.”

Dr. Doan’s Welsh Irish and Scottish ancestors have made him into a Catholic and a Protestant, who refuses to be pigeonholed.

When asked which side he’s on, Dr. Doan answered, “I’m neutral.” He said, “I can talk from both sides, and they don’t think I’m allied with the enemy.” He found that there’s a slight Catholic majority in the University of Coleraine, due to the students from the South because unions at both schools decided that the Irish language be the first language. Campus information signs are in Irish with English underneath.

“Formerly, it was this bastion of Protestant culture in Northern Ireland. They tried putting litter boxes outside that has the Irish word for litter on them and people painted it out. Even the trashcans become political.” He explained, “Die hard Protestant loyalists are adamant that there be no Irish signs. It’s a weakening of their position.”

Loyalists also find fault with Irish language schools. Formerly, primary and middle Irish language schools were funded privately and now they receive money from the state.

Back in the U.S. in September, Dr. Doan delivered a paper titled, “The Current Political Situation in Northern Ireland.”

The following is excerpted from his speech: “For seventeen months from August 1994, followed by a loyalist ceasefire two months later,” Dr. Doan questioned which developments led to the latest surge of violence and if it is likely that peaceful conditions will return. He continues, “in August of ’94 the Provisional IRA announced a ‘complete cessation of violence,’ as some political pundits in Britain, Ireland and the U.S. misinterpreted it, which left open the option of a return to military operations.”

Such misunderstanding is representative of the larger problems, rhetorical and otherwise, that continue to muddle negotiations and decrease chances for peace.

“It took the British Government some 18 months before finally announcing elections to a province-wide assembly from which a forum would be drawn to determine the next stage of negotiations, which was considered unacceptable by many observers, and further slowed unacceptable by many observers,” and further slowed down the political process. Loyalists “were becoming increasingly uncomfortable with what they saw as the British Government’s catering to the republication nationalists, members of...Gerry Adams’ party, Sinn Fein.”

This movement is outside of the many political factions and fringe groups, like the UDP, Ulster Democratic Party, the PUP, Progressive Unionist Party, and numerous others UDP, despite terrorist associations, were allowed to participate.” Dr. Doan related Gerry Adams’ response, “Loyalists can walk in and out of cessations while the UDP and PUP remain at the talks...the selective use of preconditions is being used to keep Sinn Fein and the people they represent out.”

Sinn Fein has been excluded from the talks due to the IRA bombings in England. Dr. Doan ended his speech by concluding that the peace talks and developments have not progressed. “It seems to me that we have gone full circle to the same situation which existed before the 1994 ceasefire, with little or no progress having been achieved in the interim.”

Essentially, his research project has nothing to do with current political circumstances. Dr. Doan has completed four chapters of his book on the impact of Irish immigration and colonization in North America from the 17th to the 19th century, which is a look at relations between the United States and Ireland. He examines both Catholic, Irish, and Protestant Irish immigration and their political impact in terms of the
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Surge: All Caffeine, No Taste.

by Nick Moore
Cartoonist

For many years, the race for more caffeine in a soda had two front-runners. There was Jolt, illegal to sell in Florida because of its high level of the rock and roll potion, and soon came Mountain Dew, which is legal and has been an old friend for many a college student on an all-nighter.

Now there is a third contestant, Coke’s new high-caffeine soda, Surge, already in stores and soon to commercially debut in the Super Bowl. Expect at least one month of shortages when this happens, and then prepare to be disappointed.

At first, I was excited to hear about Surge, being an avid Dew fan. Great! I whooped in joy. Now I can drink a Coke product for that late-night high! I told all my friends about it until they were sick of me and left the country. I even built a Surge shrine of sacrificed Dew cans.

I wasn’t expecting the soda to be available until the 26th, so when I saw it in a Winn-Dixie in the Keys, I bought a can and said, Okay, here goes! Down the hatch!

I took a big gulp, expecting a sweet taste that was better than my old friend, Dew, but was surprised to find I couldn’t taste it. It didn’t even have that back-of-the-throat bite that Dew had. That was only the beginning of my disappointment. So I started drinking the soda some more, and the taste grew stronger.

I was shocked by how awful Surge got to be by the time I finished. It was like drinking pulpless orange juice that someone had carbonated the bejeebers out of. Don’t get me wrong. I like orange juice. I like Minute Maid orange soda, even Crush. But what I was drinking wasn’t even close to those.

I looked at the ingredients and sure enough, orange juice was on there, but not “and other natural flavors,” as in Dew.

The only good note I can add to this article is that I was tired when I drank Surge, so I felt the effects in the same time Dew perks me up. However, I fell asleep during this time, a feat that takes years of experience to master.

I would not recommend Surge to anyone who is thirsty or tired, not even if that person had crawled out of the desert begging for a drink. I think that Coke will have a lot of hard work to actually make this drink successful, and that should include a change in taste. I was disappointed, and would only drink it if I was on my deathbed. Maybe not even then. Pepsi can rest easy. Mountain Dew isn’t even close to being threatened.
Makeover Magic
by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

Walking through Mailman Hollywood for the first time in four weeks I noticed a new feel in the air, a certain "je ne sais quoi" that wasn't there before. It must have been the new carpet, the smell of wet paint and the gleam in the eyes of the employees. The campus is getting a face-lift in order to keep up with its rising popularity.

It began two years ago with the addition of the Horvitz building. Horvitz made it possible for the Registrar's and Financial Aid offices to move from the Parker building's third floor. The area was remodeled and the Admissions and Student Advising offices and Learning Resource Center moved right in. This spurred the renovation of the first floor of Parker, expanding the Einstein Library and computer lab.

The Rosenthal Student Center launched the Flight Deck, hoping to attract more students to that side of the campus, especially commuters.

The Flight Deck consists of many television sets, recreational area, a bar and a small theatre. It is a place for students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to gather and have fun in a club-like atmosphere.

Next, the Maltz building allowed graduate psychology to move out of Mailman Hollywood. Mailman Hollywood was then redone. Admissions and Student Advising moved to the second floor of Maltz and the third floor became office space for faculty and staff before relegated to the Liberal Arts trailer. Parker's third floor was shined up, and more office space was created.

The campus is now a more enjoyable place to be for old and prospective students alike. Along with changes on the inside, the landscaping crew has been out in force, plugging bare spots.

How do people react to the changes?
"It's like a breath of fresh air," remarked one employee.

Chopin Foundation Hosts Free Concerts

Press Release

The Chopin Foundation of the United States is a national organization dedicated to the support of talented young American pianists. Every five years the Foundation holds in Miami the American Chopin Piano Competition.

Winners of the competition are sponsored by the Foundation to represent the United States at the International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw, the oldest and the most prestigious piano competition in the world.

The programs of the Chopin Foundation are directed toward the encouragement of America's future master musicians while servicing the communities that support them. To enrich the cultural life of the community of South Florida, the Foundation has been presenting its new project—Chopin Festival, a series of five concerts free and open to the public.

The general public is invited to the feast of classical music performed by the world-class artists every last Sunday of the month at First United Methodist Church. The first one already took place on December 29, 1996 with the excellent performances of Eliter Suarez, the 1980 winner of the American National Chopin Piano Competition.

On January 26, 1997 the Foundation is presenting two artists—Adam Wegryznek, piano, of the University of Miami School of Music and Krystof Witek, violin, of the Julliard School of Music—solo and duo in very interesting program comprising of music by Chopin, Mozart, Vivaldi, Paganini, and others.

As at every other concert, during the performance the artists will give a short introduction of presented music and its composers.

Each concert has a different program and presents different artists.

For more information, call Jadwiga Zielniaczek at the Chopin Foundation of the U.S. at (305) 868-0624 or fax her at (305) 865-5150.

SFEC Offers Transportation Services

Press Release

Starting sometime later this Spring, the SFEC will provide free shuttle buses from the Broward Boulevard Tri-Rail station directly to all the South Florida Education Center institutions, including Nova. At lunch time, these colorful shuttle buses will circulate around the SFEC campus into downtown Davie so that students and employees may go to restaurants or other establishments, without using their cars midday.

Although it is not necessary to ride Tri-Rail to utilize the free shuttle service, those persons with long north-to-south commutes are encouraged to give Tri-Rail a chance and take advantage of the greatly reduced fares offered to SFEC students and employees. Nearly all students qualify for 50% discount off the one-way, round trip, monthly train tickets. SFEC institution employees and staff qualify for a monthly fare of $60 or 25% off the normal fare of $80.

Nova Southeastern University is one of the members of the South Florida Education Center, which represents the collection of educational institutions in Davie. Other SFEC members include BCC, FAU, FIU, UF and McFatter Voc-Tech Center along with the School Board of Broward County.

The SFEC "campus" has become one of Broward County's biggest generators of traffic, with over 65,000 daily persons working and attending classes there.

The goal of the SFEC TMA is to implement a variety of measures aimed at reducing the number of single occupant vehicles in the area.

In addition to the Tri-Rail express bus, the SFEC TMA has other plans aimed at reducing the number of cars from the road. These include...
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Dr. Doan: Professor and Ireland Researcher

The American Revolution. 250,000 Protestants arrived before the revolution and had one hundred years to propagate before the Catholics. That's why out of the 44 million claiming to be Irish, 55% are Protestant.

While living in Belfast, Dr. Doan conducted research in the Institute of Irish Studies where he had contact with political scientists, historians and Celtic scholars and developed solid relationships that will result in future cultural exchanges.

He said that, "They are extremely happy that we are inviting people from Northern Ireland and that includes academics, poets and musicians."

As of now, Nova Southeastern University will host the Annual American Conference for Irish Studies in 1998. The April conference will feature speakers, Art Hughes on Celtic Literature in the Third Millennium; Declan Kiberd on Writing as Exile; John McGarry on Nationalism in Northern Ireland; Bruce Stewart on Irish Studies in Cyberspace; Robert Welch on the Literary Irish Canon; Kevin Whelan on Memory of the 1798 Rising and Medbh McCruigian will read her poetry.

Look to March for Irish festivities organized by Dr. Doan. When you see him, make sure to raise your glass of ale in toasts of all his good work. St. Patrick's Day gives us all a chance to celebrate the Irish. Dr. Doan's been doing it all year long.

Susan Juszkiewicz is a Graduate of the Master of Arts program at NSU. She works at the Florida Center for the Book.

Student Volunteer Opportunity

Press Release

We are members of the AmeriCorps Family Violence Rapid Response Legal Assistance Partnership School Program. We are a school-based program serving Pompano Beach providing legal and counseling services to students and their families who have been victims of violence.

We seek student volunteers to assist in the presentation of a Teen and Dating Violence curriculum in Pompano area middle and high schools. Assistance in this project would include presenting subject matter on abuse and sexual harassment in a classroom setting.

Training will be provided and participation in this project would include two days a week, three hours a day through June. Interested parties should call Michelle or Ele at Ely High School, 786-3625, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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of the fire and other related matters. The Marshall classified the fire as accidental electrical, "that is the cause being an extension cord hooked up to a blacklight. The cord was positioned between a storage trunk and the wall. Rubbing between the trunk and the wall caused the insulation on the cord to break down resulting in a fire hazard, and consequently the fire.

The Fire Marshall further stated that everything operated as it should have. The sprinklers went off appropriately, the alarms alerted all needed parties, and the construction of the building and other circumstances limited damage to as limited a space as possible.

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Preferred parking will be given to those who rideshare. Moreover, to ensure that in the event of an emergency, those persons using commuting alternatives are not stuck without a ride home, the SFEC TMA will pay for a taxi ride through their guaranteed ride home program.

Although the SFEC has already made significant strides in its short existence, it will take some time to implement many of the measures identified.

"It is our hope, that by providing a menu of commuting options to the single occupant vehicle, that we can positively impact the quality of life for students, employees, residents and visitors to the Davie area" says SFEC TMA Executive Director, Allison C. Smith.

February Aerobics Schedule

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Thai Restaurant Will Spice Up Your Evening

by Michael Sopher
Contributing Writer

Are you looking for a delicious new restaurant to try? Siam River, located on 163rd street next to the Intracoastal Mall in North Miami Beach has a menu and ambiance to satisfy any customer. The dimly lit establishment is decorated in traditional Thai fashion with the dark paneled walls, native paintings and ornaments, faint music, and employees dressed in brightly colored Thai fashion.

Once greeted by the smiling owners, customers have the choice of sitting at a table or in the more traditional fashion on the floor with shoes off. The menu consists of appetizers such as coconut shrimp, spring rolls, and a variety of soups. The main entrees range from beef to chicken to pork to seafood and even vegetarian cuisine. All orders can be made mild (one star) or extremely spicy (five stars).

If it is your first visit to a Thai restaurant, I would recommend starting simple and mild. A good appetizer at Siam River is the vegetable spring rolls with sweet and sour sauce. The stir-fry chicken is a delicious entree. It comes with fresh steamed vegetables, unlimited white rice, and a good size portion of stir fried chicken spiced to your liking.

Another delicious entree, for all those vegetarians out there, is tofu asparagus. It consists of a plate brimming with colorful steamed vegetables; asparagus, broccoli, red and green peppers, onions, potatoes, tomatoes, baby corn, mushrooms, and of course, tofu. The dish, as well as all of the dishes, can be as spicy or as mild as the customer wishes.

Prices are reasonable at Siam River. Appetizers start at around $4.95 and main entrees start at $7.95. Service is friendly, the atmosphere is tranquil, and the food will bring you back for more. Directions from Fort Lauderdale are: take 1-95 south to 163rd street. Take 163rd street east to the Intracoastal Mall. Siam River is located on the left (north) side of the road. Enjoy!

MSAA Offers Essay Contest

Press Release

Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for a $8,000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, PROJECT: Learn MS '97 encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effect on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997.

Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Known as the most common neurological disorder of young adults, multiple sclerosis affects as many as 500,000 Americans. Symptoms can include blindness, extreme fatigue, tremors, and varying degrees of paralysis. At present, there is no known cause, cure or prevention for MS. MSAA is a national nonprofit health care agency providing direct patient care programs and servicing to assist those suffering from MS.
Poems

Mind Sea
Meltdown Stories

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

Vroom.
Engine roars as my
heart soars
high and away
on a bed of honey-colored
silk
clouds which
gather rain for
your parade
even though it's inside
your mind,
outside rationality
that gay
amorphous substance which binds
us all to
levels of despair
pain
joy
love
so great no one can
fathom the
likeness of
God.

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

Far away
the seagulls play
in fountains of sea foam.
Near me here
a sailor steers
out to sea alone.
The gull swoops,
does loops,
flies high,
and dives.
The boat cant,
the man rants.
It steadies;
he's ready.
An arrow pierces his heart.

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New University-Wide Phone Number

by Christie MacDonald
Associate Editor

Beginning in May, every University phone number prefix will change. The old prefixes of 475, 452, 370, and so forth will now have the prefix 262. Therefore, every phone number in the University will start with the number 262. The change also includes the Public Safety emergency number. If you need assistance, just dial 262-8999. The old prefixes for our phones will not work after May. Please make a note of the change.
Three in a Row!!

by Dan Illman
Sports Editors

With three straight victories, the Nova Southeastern University Knights have plunged right into the thick of the leaderboard hunt in the Florida Sun Conference. The Tony McAndrews-led squad is coming off of triumphs against conference rivals Embry-Riddle Aeronautical, St. Thomas, and Florida Memorial. Their three conference coups so far this season equals their entire FSC win output from last year, proving that the basketball program is definitely on the improve.

What impresses the basketball fan is the quality of mental toughness and the ability to respond to adversity. Under the tutelage of second-year head coach McAndrews, the Knights have proven that they own such positive characteristics. A bunch of scrappy gents, NSU has played with intensity every minute this season with a hard-nosed, never-say-die attitude. This mentality was instilled by McAndrews, a former assistant under Lute Olsen at NCAA powerhouse Arizona.

Perhaps the most impressive Nova victory of the season occurred on January 29 versus St. Thomas. Trailing by eleven at halftime and by as many as eighteen in the second half, Nova closed the gap resolutely. A 23-6 Nova run in an eight-minute span gave NSU the lead on their way to a 76-70 win. Again it was the combination of Ellison and Robinson that sparked the Knights. The duo accounted for forty-six of Nova's seventy-six points, and nineteen of The Knights' thirty-eight rebounds. Taylor again was solid with eleven points, three rebounds, a blocked shot, and an assist.

Following that strenuous effort, Nova was extremely happy to play lowly Florida Memorial. Never trailing versus the Lions, Nova coasted to a 62-51 victory. Ellison, Hernandez, and Taylor all scored in double-digits, with the three bringing down thirty-five of Nova's forty-six boards.

Coach McAndrews must certainly be pleased with the Knights' latest streak. They now stand at 11-13, (3-4, FSC), a far cry from last season's 5-24 record. They have proven that they can hang with the big boys in the FSC. With the stretch drive beginning, there are high hopes for a strong Nova run.

It's The Pack

by Dan Illman
Sports Editor

For the first time in twenty-nine years, the Green Bay Packers drank wine with their cheese. Led by the incredible special-teams work of Desmond Howard and aided by large-scale aerial strikes by Brett Favre, the Packers upended the New England Patriots 35-21 to capture Super Bowl XXXI in the Superdome in New Orleans.

Super Bowls of past years have been nothing more than a showplace of NFC might and after the Packers took a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter, it seemed as if a rout was in the making again. After a Howard punt return of thirty-two yards gave Green Bay the pigskin inside of New England territory, Favre connected with Andre Rison on a fifty-four yard touchdown lob. The speedy Rison, a mid-season acquisition after Robert Brooks went down with an injury, simply outran his defender to leave easily into the endzone for the opening score.

Green Bay kept the pressure on as Doug Evans picked off an errant Drew Bledsoe toss on New England's next possession. The young Patriot quarterback had a tough day at the office, hurling four interceptions on 23-48 passing. Evans' heroics led to a Chris Jacke field goal.

But New England wasn't ready for eulogies just yet. Behind by ten, Patriots head coach Bill Parcells instructed Bledsoe to try the air again. The game plan succeeded as a long Patriots drive culminated in a Bledsoe flip to Keith Byars for six points. Byars, a fullback by trade, lined up as a tight end for the touchdown reception.

Parcells continued to make use of the tight end position as Bledsoe found Ben Coates in the endzone late in the first quarter. Suddenly the underdog Patriots were in the lead, and Green Bay fans rubbed their eyes in disbelief.

But Cinderella usually must return from the ball in rags, and Green Bay recaptured the advantage for good in dramatic style. Favre, who hit the bullyeye on fourteen of his twenty-seven passes for two hundred and forty-seven yards, found Antonio Freeman streaking down the sideline for an eighty-one yard bomb. Once again, the speed of the Packers receivers wreaked havoc with the Patriots secondary as Freeman (3 catches for 105 yards) coasted home.

After another excellent punt return by Howard led to a Jacke three-point boot, Bledsoe began to feel the pressure mounting. He threw a costly interception, this time to Mike Prior, and Green Bay was off and running. Favre's desperate scramble from the pocket hit paydirt. Green Bay was up by thirteen.

Again Parcells went to his magic bag of tricks. He caught Green Bay sleeping as running back Curtis Martin embarked on an eighteen yard journey to score. The momentum seemed to be changing as the AFC flagbearers closed the deficit to seven points.

However, Desmond Howard proved that momentum is an extremely fickle lady. Receiving the ensuing kickoff on his one-yard line, the former Heisman Trophy winner exploded up the middle of the field. Howard broke a tackle at the fifty yard line as he set the Super Bowl record for the longest kickoff return (99 yards). Howard also smashed records in the Most Combined Yards (244) and Most Punt Return Yards (90) categories on his way to being named Most Valuable Player.

The air in the Patriots balloon was released in one large pop and New England never recovered. Green Bay controlled the ball throughout a scoreless fourth stanza to capture the Vince Lombardi trophy.

Coach Mike Holmgren, the Packers conclude the season with a record of 16-3. Parcells' Patriots fell to 13-6. The weary New England coach stepped down days after the Super Bowl, and rumors abound that he will be hired by the lovably New York Jets.

After almost three decades, the Lombardi trophy is back in Wisconsin, where winning has never been anything but the only thing.