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Patch Adams Comes to NSU

By Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 6, 1999, Dr. Hunter Patch Adams made a visit to Nova’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Adams gave many inspirational speeches to the medical students and faculty at Nova during the week. Patch, as he insists people call him, has not enjoyed the “great life” as so many people think doctors do. He was born into an average-working family that had their times of struggle and laughter. Becoming a doctor was Patch’s greatest achievement; he decided that helping other people could make him stronger in his personal life. Patch graduated from the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine.

He plans to build his famous Gesundheit Institute in Virginia to treat anyone who needs it. According to Patch, because of the great success of the movie Patch Adams starring Robin Williams, people have contributed the millions of dollars necessary for him to build this hospital. He expects the hospital to open in four years. The hospital will open equipped with the latest and greatest medical technology possibly, and over 10,000 volunteer physicians from around the country will run the clinic.

Patch Adams’s story is a unique one to say the least. Patch was hospitalized three times before attending medical school because of what he calls, “the horror of injustice that people do to each other.”

As Patch attended undergraduate school in Virginia, he remembers walking into a local park and sitting down on one of the benches. As he was sitting, a little black boy around the age of eleven was in desperate need of a sip of water. At that time separate drinking fountains were the norm. The little boy went over to the “black” person’s water fountain to quench his thirst only to find it broken. Still needing his drink, the boy went over to the “white” person’s water fountain. Since it was working, he began to drink when a white man ran up to the boy and beat him nearly to death. Patch continued to say that, not only did the beating severely bother him, but the fact that no one did anything to protect the child in a crowded park made him seriously think about life with a whole new perspective.

At the press conference, Patch was awarded the first ever Jude Award for his devotion to the healing of mankind regardless of monetary status. The award is named for the physician, James R. Jude, who was one of the pioneering doctors at John Hopkins School of Medicine. Jude developed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, (CPR) the procedure that

NSU is Under Water

By Dana Kalichman
Contributing Writer

The recent weather has everyone in a slump. The downpour of Hurricane Irene is making it even more difficult than usual for students to get to class. What is worse, Nova Southeastern University endures flooding every single time it rains a little too hard.

Each time it rains, even a little, the water in the parking lot gets to a ridiculous height making it impossible to park. Students wade through the water and get soaking wet. Especially after this hurricane, Nova Southeastern University is starting to look like a campus full of man-made lakes.

“This weather sucks,” replied sophomore Marquise Kiffin. “I had to roll up my jeans, so I could run through these puddles, come into a

In This Issue

Everyone has a different perspective on Euthanasia. See page 3 for the Islamic perspective.

Do you know what the Women’s Resource Institute (WRI) has to offer? See page 6 for details.

“Plunkett and Maclean,” is it theater worthy or should you wait for the video release? See page 10.

Doug Stanhope, rising new comedian, rocks Uncle Funny’s, and The Knight was there to see it. See page 20.
Knight Life
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
S.H.A.P.E. Members Organize their First Event of the Year

Press Release

This is the twelfth anniversary for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). Nova Southeastern University's Wellness Center and Student Health Advocates for Peer Education are recognizing this national event during the week of October 18 through the 22. This year, more than 3,000 colleges and universities will participate in NCAAW making it the largest educational effort serving college and university students.

NCAAW is a chance for NSU students to learn about the negative consequences of alcohol abuse while developing responsible, lifelong decision-making processes about alcohol. The main goal of the weeklong campaign is to increase student awareness of the physical and emotional effects that result from alcohol abuse. In addition, information on drinking responsibly, designating a driver, and the dangers of alcohol and sex is also provided.

Information tables will be set up at various locations around campus with this information and more. Free keychains, cups, and pamphlets will also be distributed. Popular events such as "It Pays To Buckle Up" and the "Smart Drink Contest" will be held again this year. Anyone interested in making a non-alcoholic beverage to compete for a prize can contact the Wellness Center for more details.

In addition, a wrecked car will be displayed on campus to show the results of an alcohol-related accident. The annual Wall of Pledges will be displayed in the Rosenthal Dining Hall. NSU students, faculty, and staff will make a pledge to never drink and drive, nor to let their loved ones drive a car while intoxicated. Those contracts are then added to the Wall of Pledges for everyone to view. A guest speaker will also share personal experiences related to alcohol.

The Wellness Center and S.H.A.P.E. invite you to be a part of this informative event. Come participate to win prizes, and join us in helping save lives at NSU! If you have any questions, please feel free to call (954) 262-7040 for more information.

Academic Support Center Relocates

Academic Support Center Press Release

The Academic Support Center has moved to a new location — the modular building complex near the Parker Building — which already includes the Testing Assessment Center, the Wellness Center, and the nearby Career Resource Center. Now that the Academic Support Center has moved, its services — academic skills tutoring, the Intensive Studies Program, disability services, and more — join the existing academic and student support programs available in this modular building complex.

Premed, ISA, & NATURE
Clean-up the Beach

By Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 2, 1999, Nova students from the Premedical Society, NATURE, and ISA (Indian Student Association) teamed-up to help clean-up the beach areas around the Oceanographic Center at John U. Lloyd State Park in Dania. The event started around 10 a.m. when students divided into groups to attack different parts of the beach. The event was a great contributor to the community because students picked up several garbage cans worth of trash off the beach. Some of the garage collected included plastic buckets, styrofoam cups and various other types of drinking containers, pieces of 2x4 wood, dead fish washed up onto the sand, and much more. Granted some items washed up on the beach from other areas, but many of the collected materials found on the beach were from people who just plain neglected to clean up after themselves. It is important that all Nova students become more environmentally friendly because we will only hurt ourselves if we are not careful.

The event attracted about 35 students. The barbecue following the clean-up lasted until 1:00 p.m. Foods included hot dogs, hamburgers, and also many various Indian delicacies prepared for all to sample. After lunch, students spent the remainder of the day playing sports like football and attempting to persuade chemistry professor, Vic Shanhbag to join in on a few games. The Premed Society hosts this annual event at the Oceanographic Center and encourages friends and family to attend next year's clean-up to help improve our community. Drs. Robert S. Pomeroy (faculty advisor to Premed) and Vic Shanhbag (faculty advisor to ISA) volunteered their time and efforts to help coordinate the event.

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Students volunteered to clean-up the beach at John U. Lloyd National Park.

-Photo by P. Salerno
By Rabia Halim, President of IMAN

What would happen if you have a dying Muslim patient who wants to be medically treated in accordance to Islam? Would you know what to do? Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States. With over 6 million followers of this monotheistic faith around the world, you are bound to meet and befriend many Muslims.

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Get a Campus Life

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

IMAN (International Muslim Association at Nova)
This organization focuses on the Muslim culture and helps enhance cultural experiences within the NSU population.

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

NATURE (Nova's Advancement Towards Understanding & Researching the Environment)
This organization increases environmental awareness through strong programming such as Earth Day celebrations, coffeehouses, nature lectures, and informational sessions about earth-conscious efforts in the community. Coffee House Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck, "Journey through the Peruvian Amazon."

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

More organization information on page 5.

SGA Answers Questions

By Peter Salerno
Campus Life Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 3, NSUSGA held their weekly senate meeting at the Red Room at the Flight Deck in the Rosenthal Building. This meeting's main concern dealt with campus activities, the SGA leadership retreat, and the ramifications of the referenda that was voted upon on Friday, October 1. The results of the voting were as follows: 157 yes to 39 no (only ten percent of the undergraduate population was needed to pass the proposal). This means that there will be a third person on the finance committee for the 1999/2000 school year. The members consist of two Greek students and one club & organizations representative (Eric Torres). These three people review and approve/disapprove all proposals for SGA funds for all organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities on campus.

During open forum, Senior, Rabia Halim (President of IMAN) and Sophomore, Mohit Sood (President of ISA) posed their concerns about recent problems on campus. Both presidents felt that the voting that took place on Friday was not well advertised. These students held that the commuter senators had not fully explained the issue to their constituents. Halim questioned why students' social security numbers were used during this past voting event. SGA claims that they needed some way to identify eligible voters. The problem with this, of course, is that no student should have access to other student's social security number.

Another problem brought to SGA's attention was that the voting table supposed to be in front of the Parker Building was not there between the stated times. The table was requested by SGA for the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. – the table did not officially start collecting votes until 11:00 a.m. Voting on Fridays poses a problem because Nova is a predominant commuter school, and many commuter students do not have class on Friday. It is estimated that only one quarter of the normal student population actually has class on Friday.

Mr. Sood continued to ask SGA why there is not equal representation of students on the Finance Committee. SGA responded they are going to increase the committee members from three to four representatives, creating an equal say in the disbursement of funds. For this year, however, SGA claims clubs and organizations will have no problem obtaining funding for this year. No particular group shall receive special treatment like in past years. Sophomore, Travis Hensely believes that all clubs, organizations, and Greeks will be given equal opportunity to obtain funds for the 1999/2000 school year, but no one has yet submitted any proposals for funds to this date.

It seems that because of SGA's past history of problems, many club presidents are skeptical about any changes made to the constitution. Thus far, SGA has had few problems and continues to follow all their objectives for this year. However, some feel that SGA needs to work on informing students about what is happening on campus. It is SGA's recommendation that students attend the meetings on Sundays to learn about what is happening and to voice any concerns they have.

Adams Receives the First Jude Award

from front page

has saved many thousands of people from eminent death. The award represents Dr. Jude's hands wrapped around a human heart, a globe in the center of the heart. The bronze sculpture on a marble platform weighs about forty pounds. The designer and sculptor of the award is Dr. Samuel M. Plotnik, D.O., a private care physician who recently retired from his practice of over forty years in South Florida.

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By Rolando Tomasini
Campus Entertainment Director

As the largest standing committee in our student government, CEC is devoted to providing our students with a myriad of options for things to do in college, and some students are already taking advantage of the "awesome deals offered" says Krista Kepple, a former CEC chairperson and current SGA senator.

It all started with GOT WOOD TOO? The weekend before school began. Everyone had an opportunity to come out to the bonfire, dance to the beat of two live bands and get their initial blessing from the fierce TIKI GOD. On September 7th everyone who was initially interested in the group came to the PIZZA PARTY held at the Flight Deck, which gave Jaime Taylor, originally from Jacksonville, "an opportunity to meet interesting people who want to make their college years memorable."

Along with Jaime, over 30 students attended and joined to use the resources made available to us through the student activity fee, to exercise their creativity and uniqueness in our programming board. Other students have joined in with even more interesting ideas through out the semester since we welcome members all year long.

This year’s CEC has taken their fun very seriously and devoted a great deal of energy to making their ideas happen on our campus. Nikki Cazzalino, points out she “always sees at least a CEC member running around the Student Government office working on diligently on something more amazing everyday.”

Activities have a wide range. Movies like Shakespeare in Love, Varsity Blues, and MATRIX are shown at the Flight Deck Movie Theater every Friday at 10pm, Sundays at 2pm and Tuesdays at 9pm. The show includes Free Popcorn and on occasions a chance to win a copy of the movie. More cool titles like Blair Witch Project will be coming soon.

Other more adventurous students have joined their peers to attend an unforgettable weekend in Key West at a beautiful house right on Duval St. neighboring the Hard Rock Cafe. At a cost of $75, this trip sold out within 10 minutes included transportation, accommodations, a full day on a party boat with kayak, jet skies, water-skiing, food and drinks, banana boat rides, snorkeling and sailing!

But if you missed it, you still have time to board another trip like a spooky weekend at a charming, gourmet Bed and Breakfast in Amelia Island for $65. The stay in this enchanted island will include a native ghost storyteller, video scavenger hunt, and plenty of time to walk around the melancholy antique stores and historical buildings. And for the more athletic students, a five-day trip to Smugglers Notch in Vermont has been planned at a price accessible to most ski slope lovers.

Other students have hopped into our vans to join the crowds at the Lenny Kravitz and Smashmouth concert with a special appearance by the Artist Formerly Known as Prince for only $15. CEC plans more trips to concerts and the musical “Chicago” coming to the Broward Center for the Performing Arts Center in downtown Fort Lauderdale.

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Phil Alpha Delta
(Knight Chapter)

This legal based undergrad fraternity accepts university students of all majors. Its goal focuses on helping its members gain legal contacts and access to information and sources that will evolve its members into strong, confident, and excellent candidates for law schools and the legal world. This fraternity is based on members helping each other.

Pre-Med Society

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

Psychology Club

This organization provides experiences within the field of psychology and enables students to learn more about the different theories and practices of psychology. Meeting are held every other Monday beginning September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck.

SALSA

(Spanish and Latin Student Association)

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

SRA

(Students Reappraising AIDS)

This organization provides a forum for discussions involving the relationship between HIV and AIDS. They have sponsored several lecturers on the NSU campus, including Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Kary B. Mullis. http://www.thorup.com/HEAL/healindex.html

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

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An Unknown Resource: The Women’s Resource Institute

By Angel Ali
Staff Writer

The Women’s Resource Institute (WRI), a service providing institute on campus, is often overlooked and does not receive the recognition that it deserves. During the month of October, the WRI sponsors annual Breast Cancer Awareness events involving the NSU community while increasing awareness of breast cancer, which affects so many individuals, men and women alike. This year’s event is a luncheon with guest Dr. Kenneth Johnson of Nova’s Health Professions Division speaking about the latest innovations and prognoses of breast cancer. He will also discuss myths and misconceptions regarding this serious disease. Although no date has been set, it is planned to take place late in October or early November. Anyone may attend. If enough people inquire, a second luncheon will likely be planned.

The WRI responds to the needs of the NSU community in many ways. Although the name can be misleading, the WRI is not solely for women and their issues. On the contrary, any student or staff member with a problem of nearly any kind may find support and assistance at the WRI.

The WRI implements an emergency loan fund available to student workers or employees who meet the criteria. The loan is given as an advance of pay with a maximum of $300.00 allocated individually per year to be paid off through pay roll deduction. This loan remains completely confidential. “No one knows what the money would be used for,” stated Suellen Fardelmann, director of WRI.

There is also a children’s emergency fund available to employees with children. Aside from this, gift certificates from Publix or Toys-R-Us are occasionally available for employees as well as students. A limited scholarship fund also provides small amounts of money to be used for covering the cost of a course or for the purchase of books.

Financial assistance, however, is only one of the many services offered by the WRI. Fardelmann described the Institute as a haven for those who are in distress whether financially, physically, or emotionally. She said, “We try to steer [individuals] in the right direction so that they can get assistance for their problems.” One way that this is accomplished is through the Women’s Resource Directory which the WRI publishes every other year. The Directory serves as a guide for locating assistance organizations for a diverse range of problems including abuse and domestic violence, health or medical, legal, or support groups. Fardelmann states, “This is the place you come to when you don’t know where else to go, because we will find the place where you belong. In that sense, we serve as a resource and referral place, the place that you go when you’ve been everywhere else or you don’t know where to start.”

The WRI is also the regular meeting place for the NSU Support Group which consists of individuals who have experienced a life-threatening illness or have a friend or relative who has struggled with, succumbed to, or overcome such an illness. The group meets once a month, usually on a Wednesday, to share their experiences with and to offer solace to one another. “They are a very positive, upbeat and fun group of people,” said Fardelmann.

On a lighter note, Fardelmann also welcomes students who simply need help coping with life as a student. Whether needing to enhance study skills or simply find a quiet place to retreat, the WRI is always responsive. There is a small library inside the office that students are encouraged for students and staff members to visit the Institute and learn more about these services so that if a problem were to arise, they would be more aware of the assistance available to them. For those who are experiencing difficulties of any kind, the WRI is the ideal place to go due to their confidentiality, convenient location, and welcoming manner. “The only thing that I want to impress upon everybody,” stated Fardelmann “is not to be embarrassed to come, because we have all had...some kind of problem in our life that set us back, that we weren’t counting on. Everybody needs help at some time.”

BOOK DRIVE

The S.C.O.R.E. Program at Nova Southeastern University is a group of students that organize community service activities. Meredith and Glenn are part of S.C.O.R.E. and are doing a Book Drive for their Senior Project. We need books to give to students, at North Fork Elementary. The students are between the ages of pre-kindergarten to third grade. These students do not have enough, so anything you can donate would be greatly appreciated. Books can be dropped off in the boxes in the lobby of the Parker and Malrimar Buildings.

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6 Steps to Fighting Breast Cancer

Every three seconds, a woman learns she has breast cancer. The following steps can help lower risk and promote early detection - the key to successful treatment:

LIMIT alcohol. Evidence has suggested that a woman can increase her risk of getting breast cancer by drinking as little as one drink a day. For example: A recent study concluded that the risk was 9% higher in women who had one or fewer drinks a day compared with those women who did not drink at all. Women who had 2-5 drinks a day increased their risk of breast cancer by 41%.

WATCH your weight. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently conducted a study that determined women who gained more than 44 pounds since age 18 had about a 40% greater risk of developing postmenopausal breast cancer than women who gained five pounds or less.

PERFORM monthly breast self-exams. Most women find breast lumps themselves during breast self-exams. If you’re not sure how to properly perform the self-exam, consult your health care practitioner, or visit the American Cancer Society’s web site at www.cancer.org.

GET screened. Women over 40 are recommended by The American Cancer Society to have a mammogram and a clinical breast examination by a health professional each year. Women between the ages of 20-39 should have a clinical breast exam every three years.

ASK about HRT. Hormone replacement therapy is used to prevent osteoporosis and treat menopausal symptoms. Although it helps the heart, it can raise the risk of breast and uterine cancer. However, in one recent study, raloxifene, a “designer estrogen,” reduced breast cancer risk in older women with osteoporosis by 76%. It is important to discuss with your doctor estrogen’s risks and benefits as they relate to you.

TALK about tamoxifen. Tamoxifen, an “anti-estrogen” drug that may lower risk, can be taken if you are at a high risk for breast cancer. New research has shown that women who took tamoxifen and were at high risk for breast cancer, had 45% fewer cancers than those women with the same risk factors who did not take the drug.

For more information, call the Wellness Center at 262-7040 or visit our information tables set up at various locations on campus throughout the month of October.

Nuts Over Beatlenut

By Dana Kalichman
Contributing Writer

Late Thursday night I was going to dinner with a few friends. Well, what decent place could be open at an hour like this? The Beatlenut! Although we had never heard much of the place, we decided to give it a shot. The Beatlenut is an Asian restaurant located on Collins Avenue (A1A for some of you) and 170th street in Sunny Isles. When we arrived, we found two young girls standing at the hostess stand. The outside windows were adorned with neon lights that livened up the place. The tables out front resembled little circular tables at Parisian cafes. We chose to sit inside because outside seating is no fun on a humid night. Once inside, we were seated and attended to by an Asian waitress.

Once we got our menus, we realized that this place was practically a sushi bar. Although you could have your choices of Asian meals, the menu was full of sushi platters. After sitting for about 10 minutes, we each decided to order. Our problem was that the Asian waitress spoke hardly any English.

If you are hungry and its very late at night, you can still have a good meal without having to go to a Denny’s near you.

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Florida Office of Collegiate Volunteerism (FOCV) annually recognizes three of Florida's most dedicated student volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to their communities during their collegiate careers with a $1,000 cash award each.

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Download Application
This year's application is available on-line at www.fsu.edu/~focv/html/xis123.pdf

Deadline
Applications are due January 21, 2000.
Greek Life

Beta Announces Added Risk Management Measures
By Matt Shelby
Contributing Writer

The Zeta Mu Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is proud to announce that on October 1, 1999, it implemented its new "Beta On Call" service as an added feature of its comprehensive risk management program. The new program which Beta has encouraged its fellow fraternities and sororities to follow designates a single member to be "on call" at all times. The Brothers share this responsibility with each other and the individual on call remains sober for the entire time he is on call. If any one of the other members need assistance during his duty time, he responds accordingly. As Jedd Soto, Chapter President put it, "We just fell it was the right thing to do for our fellow Brothers". That attitude is one that all the Brothers in the chapter follow and is indicative of the pledge this chapter has made to ensure the safety and well being of its members.

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Entertainment

Plunkett & Macleane
18th Century Thieves Try to Charm Their Way Into a Good Critique

By Deana Daneau
Staff Writer

When one thinks of the days of old—England, 1745, to be exact—typical imagery that comes to mind usually includes bountiful wigs, powdered faces, luxurious mansions, and even more luxurious lifestyles that have become so indicative of that time. Not immediately, if at all, does one think of the peasants, the squailer, or the basic fight for survival that feverishly motivated the lower class to do things perhaps otherwise unheard of.

However, the adventurous tale of Plunkett & Macleane is exactly about that fight of society's bottom dwellers and their dream of a better life. Will Plunkett (Robert Carlyle) is a desperate rogue who meets his future partner in crime as they both try to pull off the same heist. James Macleane is that man who happens to be a fallen gentleman, but is as equally desperate to raise his standard of living. It is during this heist—an unconventional one, to say the least—that the two meet, are arrested, and find themselves sentenced to prison. While Plunkett is tossed into the bowels of the system, the charming Macleane's connections afford him more comfortable prison accommodations. Noticing Macleane's ability to assimilate into the right crowds, Plunkett offers him a partnership in crime: he pays for their freedom and the two, as partners, exploit the wealthy and relieve them of their treasures. For Macleane's good looks and aristocratic manners can certainly allow them to infiltrate the upper-class.

In no time, the two rebels become known as “The Gentleman Highwaymen” or “their less than violent style and seem to be one step ahead of the sadistic police captain Chance (Ken Stott) who is determined to stop them. But things become complicated for the pair just as they are ready to flee to America: Macleane falls for Lady Rebecca Gibson (Liv Tyler) who happens to be the desire of Chance's heart. As Macleane's guard is down, suspicion allows for the authorities to put an end to the highwayman's hijinx.

Plunkett & Macleane is a fairly decent film that incorporates great style, action, set design, and talent. However, there are a few elements of the film that are quite bothersome. First of all, the film has a gritty and crude feel to it that is quite understandably representative of the underworld in which Plunkett and Macleane exist. But the film is shot so dark that some scenes are incomprehensible. Second, director Jake Mclean's connections afford him more comfortable prison accommodations. Noticing Macleane's ability to assimilate into the right crowds, Plunkett offers him a partnership in crime: he pays for their freedom and the two, as partners, exploit the wealthy and relieve them of their treasures. For Macleane's good looks and aristocratic manners can certainly allow them to infiltrate the upper-class.

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The South Florida Scene
by Tiffany Gibeaut

Imagine a band that has thrown out the traditional roles of each band member and who has no "lead" singer; and a band whose play list includes punk, love ballads, rock and various other types of music.

South Florida based The Rezentments are this band. It consists of Aaron, Wade and Raul, all Florida natives. A little over a year ago, Wade's girlfriend, Reut introduced the guys to one another and they instantly "clicked." They have been together ever since. Like most bands that have yet to make it big, they create music during nightly sessions in a studio that was once a garage. Most of their time is spent building their repertoire and jamming with friends, however, they have recently begun to perform "paying gigs."

The demo CD that I had received was only two tracks long. I listened to it one evening and I found that I liked it, especially the track entitled "No End." It was a ballad that was the perfect song for driving home after a long day.

Wade contacted me and informed me that they were performing at the Underground Coffee Works in West Palm Beach. My friend Jen and I decided to go. When the night of the show arrived, I was happy to be alive after Jen drove the wrong way down a one way street. The horror of almost dying was soon replaced by a good feeling caused from listening to good music. The band played the two tunes that I recognized from my demo CD, including "No End." Raul's voice peaked over the instrumental parts and filled the coffee shop with a sweet melody. In between vocal songs, they played instrumental breaks. It was during one of these songs that I realized just how talented the band is.

After our trip to West Palm Beach I came to a conclusion about the Rezentments: they rock. I think that these guys have what it takes to make it in the music industry. I listen to a wide variety of music, from Mozart to ODB, from country to Creed and I can honestly say that the Rezentments are not musically like any other band. These guys switch not only types of music that they play, but instruments and lead vocals, as well. They switch these three key elements and succeed at doing it. I suggest that you check them out. You never know you might be telling your children one day about how you saw them before they hit it big!

(For Rezentments concert info. You can e-mail me at rugbygirl35@yahoo.com.)

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Music Reviews

Burning Airlines
Mission Control
DeSoto Records

Maybe it's just time and the tons of albums I've listened to over the years that leave me jaded by most music. My musical doldrums were immediately cured by the "1...2...3...4" and subsequent searing guitar riff of "Carnival" on the debut LP by Burning Airlines. Post-rock, indie-rock, post-punk, whatever you want to call it, Burning Airlines have put out an impressive first outing. The inventive, energetic guitar lines, melodic vocals and cool time changes make Mission Control a strong statement against musical apathy.

Check it out if you like: Texas is the Reason, Jawbox

Fugazi
Instrument
Dischord Records

The soundtrack to Instrument contains all of the previously unheard music found in the film (minus the live recordings). Songs like "I'm So Tired" and "Swingset" aren't to be found on any of the band's other releases and indeed showcase shades of Fugazi that were that we've never heard before. Overall, the Instrument soundtrack is really just that, a soundtrack, and unless you're a diehard Fugazi fan, you're better off sticking to the LPs or the film itself.

Check it out if you like: Nation of Ulysses, Lungfish, Shudder to Think, Rites of Spring

By Josh Denner
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Sports Updates

October 2, 1999
Men's Soccer: Freshman Alan Sanchez (Weston, FL, Western High) scored with just 18 seconds remaining in the first sudden-death overtime period to give the NSU men's soccer team a dramatic 2-1 victory past Flagler College in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win was the team's first of the year in overtime (out of five OT games), and improved the Knights to 3-6-1 overall, 3-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Women's Soccer: Seniors Jennifer Jenkins (Davey, FL) and Jessica Goody (Cooper City, FL), both 1996 graduates of Cooper City High School, each scored second half goals, to lift the NSU women's soccer team past Flagler College, 2-1, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to 6-4 overall, and 4-2 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 3, 1999
Women's Soccer: Abigail Odom scored just 1:50 into the second sudden-death overtime, to lift the Embry-Riddle University women's soccer team past Nova Southeastern University, 2-1, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season contest. Krista Harness (Wellington, FL, Wellington High) had the lone goal for the Lady Knights. The loss dropped NSU to 6-5 overall, and 4-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 4, 1999
Volleyball: Senior outside hitter Ro LaHara (Jensen Beach, FL, Martin County High) tied her own record of nine service aces in a match to lead the NSU women's volleyball team past visiting Trinity International in straight sets, 15-5, 19-17, 15-13, in a non-conference match. LaHara also led the Knights with 13 kills, while senior outside hitter Tracy King (Port St. Lucie, FL, Port St. Lucie High) recorded 11 kills, nine digs, and six service aces. The win improved Nova Southeastern University to 15-9 overall.

October 5, 1999
Men's Soccer: Baird D'Andrea scored with just 20 minutes remaining in regulation, to give the No. 10 ranked St. Thomas University men's soccer team a 1-0 win past NSU in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match Tuesday evening. The loss dropped Nova Southeastern University to 3-7-1 overall, and 3-4 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Men's Soccer: Freshman Rafael Ferreiro (St. Lauderdale, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) and Fred Guidotti (Cooper City, FL, Taravella High) each scored second goals to lead the NSU men's soccer team past visiting Palm Beach Atlantic College, 6-0, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to 4-7-1, and 4-4 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 6, 1999
Men's Soccer: Freshman Rafael Ferreiro (St. Lauderdale, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) and Fred Guidotti (Cooper City, FL, Taravella High) each scored second goals to lead the NSU men's soccer team past visiting Palm Beach Atlantic College, 6-0, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to 4-7-1, and 4-4 in the Florida Sun Conference.

Volleyball: Senior Ro LaHara (Jensen Beach, FL, Martin County High) recorded nine kills, and senior setter Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) added 21 assists, to lead the Lady Knights past host Memorial College, 15-4, 15-9, 15-8, Thursday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to 16-0 overall, and 6-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 7, 1999
Volleyball: Senior Ro LaHara (Jensen Beach, FL, Martin County High) recorded nine kills, and senior setter Beth Chorzelewski (Deerfield Beach, FL, Cardinal Gibbons High) added 21 assists, to lead the Lady Knights past host Memorial College, 15-4, 15-9, 15-8, Thursday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win improved the team to 16-0 overall, and 6-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 8, 1999
Women's Soccer: Senior Jennifer Jenkins (Davey, FL, Cooper City High) scored just seven minutes into overtime, to lift the Lady Knights past visiting Palm Beach Atlantic College, 2-1, in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win puts the team right back in the race, improving to 5-3 in the Florida Sun Conference and 7-5 overall.

Men's Soccer: Junior midfielder Teofilo "Coquito" Cubillas (Coral Springs, FL, Taravella High) scored two goals, while freshman keeper Jeremy Flint (North Lauderdale, FL, St. Thomas Aquinas High) recorded 12 saves—including one on a penalty kick, to lead the NSU men's soccer team past host University of West Florida, 3-2, Friday evening. The win improved the team to 5-7-1 overall.

Volleyball: Led by the attacking of Senia McIntyre and Sherry Foster, along with aggressive defense, the Embry-Riddle University women's volleyball team defeated host Nova Southeastern University, 15-10, 7-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-11, Friday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The loss dropped the team to 16-10 overall, and 5-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 9, 1999
Volleyball: Just one day after a heartbreaking loss to Embry-Ridge, the Nova Southeastern University Lady Knights took out its frustration on Flagler College, sweeping the visiting Saints in straight sets, 15-10, 15-5, 15-2, Saturday afternoon in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match at the BCC George Mayer Gymnasium. The win improved the team to 17-10 overall, and 6-3 in the Florida Sun Conference.

October 11, 1999
Women's Soccer: Sophomore Jaime Krause (Plantation, FL, Nova High) and junior Krista Harness (Wellington, Wellington High) each scored one goal, and junior Jennifer Wiggins (Hauppauge, NY, Hauppauge High) made two saves, to lead the Lady Knights past visiting Northwood University, 2-0, Monday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The win was NSU's second straight, and fifth in the last six matches, and improved the team to 8-5 overall, and 6-3 in the FSC.

Men's and Women's Golf: Led by the shooting of teammates Ryan Cobb and Chris Rowe, the NSU men's golf team held off a strong finish by Lynn University to capture the team title at the second annual NSU Fall Classic, hosted by Jacaranda Golf Club Tuesday afternoon. Lynn University fared better on the women's side, as the Fighting Lady Knights easily captured the team championship with a 644-679 edge on their nearest competitor, Florida Atlantic University. All five Lynn players finished in the top 20.

October 12, 1999
Volleyball: Despite the steady play of senior outside hitter Tracy King (Port St. Lucie, FL, Port St. Lucie High) the NSU women's volleyball team fell victim to a dominating St. Thomas University squad, 11-15, 15-4, 15-9, 15-11, Tuesday evening in a Florida Sun Conference regular season match. The losses dropped NSU to 17-11, overall, and 6-4 in the FSC.
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**Editorials**

**Silence in the Library**

*By Michael L. Citron Associate Editor*

A quiet place to read or study on a college campus would seem to be a very easy place to find. Unfortunately, I have not been able to write my papers for classes or just relax with a favorite novel in Nova Southeastern's library.

Nova Southeastern University's Einstein Library has been very helpful throughout my college career in finding essential references and surprisingly some rare novels I could not find at the Broward County Library. But Nova's library fails the students by not enforcing the rule of quietness.

Most of the students in the library are not reading or concentrating on their studies. They are merely chatting and gossiping with friends. First, I very politely give them a stare to telepathically tell them to shut the hell up. But of course, I get that same stare back as if to say mind your own business.

Another problem with studying in the library deals with the many offices surrounding the area. I know that these people, probably extremely important to the school, have a job to do, but couldn't they close their doors while they work? All of this noise pollution has forced me to walk across the street to the Shepard Broad Law Center to study.

Here, it is a totally different situation. The mere drop of a pen causes glares from the people around you. The only problem is running back and forth to check out books and then going over to the Law Library to read them in a quiet atmosphere.

I hope when the virtual library becomes a reality, new rules will be implemented. But for the time being, my running shoes and earplugs will have to be handy so I can get my work done and fully enjoy the knowledge a library can provide. So, if you want to chat with your pals, please do it outside the Parker. Please use common sense, and respect the self-explanatory rules of library etiquette, even though no librarians enforce them.

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**KILL YOUR CELL PHONE!**

*By Hunter Wooleyhan Contributing Writer*

I was with a friend driving to Fort Lauderdale, when he suddenly realized he had to make a phone call for something that could have waited. "Do you have a cell phone?" he asked.

"No" I said, not realizing I had just marked myself as an outsider in an age and region where a cell phone is a mandatory commodity. My friend gave a dismayed look, which I veered to the right with sickening speed, and thankfully, escaped collision with any other cars on I-95. I cursed the mere drop of a pen causing some somebody's car. I veered to the right with sickening speed, and thankfully, escaped collision with any other cars on I-95. I cursed the mere drop of a pen causing some body's car. I veered to the right with sickening speed, and thankfully, escaped collision with any other cars on I-95. I cursed the mere drop of a pen causing some body's car. I veered to the right with sickening speed, and thankfully, escaped collision with any other cars on I-95. I cursed the mere drop of a pen causing some body's car. I veered to the right with sickening speed, and thankfully, escaped collision with any other cars on I-95. I cursed the mere drop of a pen causing some body's car. 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TOPIC - THE HEALTH OF CITIZENSHIP IN AMERICA

One of the many freedoms we enjoy in America is the freedom of association. Many individuals establish their primary identities from associations with others. Membership in these associations carries a variety of benefits and privileges, but also creates important responsibilities and obligations. When there is a balance between the benefits and privileges enjoyed by the members and the obligations and responsibilities accepted by the members the maximum value of those associations to the individual and to society is achieved. The concept of citizenship embodies that balance.

How would you assess the health of citizenship in American society today? How important is balanced citizenship to the future of our communities and our nation as we enter a new millennium? To what extent are associations crucial to the health of citizenship as compared to individual activities? How can the college experience more effectively prepare students for citizenship?

To explore these issues, the Johns Hopkins Institute for Policy Studies announces an essay contest to reward students who write the most thoughtful essays about citizenship. Citizenship is defined broadly to include membership in a community of individuals sharing common goals and experiences. The benefits and responsibilities can be social, economic, or political and can encompass various forms of engagement in community life. Eligible essays must meet the following criteria:

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ELIGIBILITY - Writers must be full-time juniors or seniors in accredited U.S. colleges or universities as of December 15, 1999.

REGISTRATION AND FORMAT - See the Institute for Policy Studies home page at www.jhu.edu/ips for information about advance registration and format requirements.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE - 5:00 PM, December 15, 1999 (Postmarked)

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Irene Brings The Rain, and the Flooding

from front page

sixty degree building, and freeze. I won’t be surprised if I have a cold next week.”

The recent Hurricane Irene weather has flooded the entire school. This time, however, yellow police tape blocks off sections that over-flood, so students do not park there. Any student in their right mind already knows not to park there. The water levels are so high that swimming through them might be a better idea than walking. As a solution, the walkway from the parking lot to the Parker building was “re-modeled.” Rather than walking through these lakes, students can now walk on wooden boards (a boardwalk, so to speak), that rise above the flooding water. This is a decent idea which might reduce the number of students who will be sick with a cold next week from running around in this rain.

This matter has become increasingly irritating to Nova students. Students would appreciate a solution to the flood problems. Freshman Lisa Cayne said, “How expensive can it be to fix the black top? By the time we walk through that water and get to class, we are all freezing and just want to go home.”

Instead, Nova is continually fixing up these modulars for student classes and offices. Still, wading to the modulars is not an easy task during this weather. These houseboats, as some like to call them, have a good chance of flooding as well.

Stanhope Rocks Uncle Funny’s

By Joe Pokraka
Contributing Writer

Uncle Funny’s was packed October 9th for headline comedian Doug Stanhope. If you listen to South Florida’s 94.9 Zeta, you may have heard Stanhope doing some promotions for his shows. I didn’t know what to expect when I entered the comedy club, but I had heard that Stanhope was really good. When I left, I thought he was excellent. Stanhope took the stage drinking a beer. As he kept pounding the jokes, the bar kept serving him drinks. Stanhope even received two shots compliments of table 18. Stanhope had the crowd in tears with his X-rated language and explicit material. He talked about everything from having sex with a midget to getting robbed by a transvestite. The details of these stories I am unable to tell due to graphic language, but I can tell you that they were damn good stories.

After the show Stanhope was promoting his newly released CD entitled, “Great White Stanhope.” I really wanted to pick it up, but my funds were low since I’m just a poor college student. If the CD is anything like the show it’s worth getting a hold of. Stanhope will also be making a television appearance in about eleven weeks on FOX. The man talks about sex, every other word is usually F**k, and he drinks on stage. What more could you possibly ask for? As I left Uncle Funny’s, I saw that the line was even longer than the one I waited in. If I had enough money, I would have waited. What more could you possibly ask for? As I left Uncle Funny’s, I saw that the line was even longer than the one I waited in. If I had enough money, I would have waited.