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February 27, 1984

AFTER-EXAM BASH!

The end of Term III will bring another first, as students will hit Studio 51, one of the hottest clubs on the Gold Coast. Students will be able to end the term in party style at this March 2nd (Friday) bash. As always free tickets will be available at the S.G.A. Office, and all those attending will receive free admission and a free drink. "Knock yourself out!"





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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Students, Administrators, Faculty and Staff of Nova College

FROM: Fran Bohnsack-Lee and Nathalie Marshall-Nadel

RE: Cognitive Theme Film

On Friday, March 9, Nova University will present Rosie the Riveter at 9:00 am in the auditorium of the Mailman Building. We hope that all students, faculty and administrators of Nova College will attend. Following the film, Professor Rita Deutsch of the University of Miami will lead a discussion on issues raised by the film. March 4-10 is Women's History Week, and Rosie the Riveter offers Nova audiences an opportunity to experience growth and discover relevance in cognitive themes as we enhance our understanding of this country's history.

The film is one activity scheduled for the week's events designed as a net-working project between Nova University and Broward Community College (see attached calendar). Most events are open to the public but the Friday showing is presented exclusively for Nova College participants. Those unable to attend the Friday showing may attend the Thursday, March 8th showing at 10:00 am also in the Mailman auditorium. On this day the auditorium will be filled primarily with guests from the I.R.P., B.C.C. and the general vicinity (seats are available on a "first come" basis). A discussion will follow both showings.

Rosie the Riveter weaves interviews with articulate women who were Rosie the Riveters during World War II with film clips of advertisements and Office of War Information footage, and reconstructs an often invisible past of women mobilized for war. The Spring 1983 issue of Film Quarterly explains that this film ". . . tells us about the blatant hypocrisy with which women were recruited to the factories and assembly lines during World War II. A series of five women witnesses tell us how they were denied the respect granted men, told to put up with hazardous conditions 'like a man', paid less, and pitted against one another racially. Rosie makes short shrift of the noble icon of the woman worker as seen in forties newsreels. Those films celebrated her heroic contribution to the great effort to preserve the free world from fascist dictatorship. Rosie destroys this myth of deeply appreciated, fully rewarded contribution without in any way undercutting the genuine fortitude, courage and political awareness of women who experienced continual frustration in their struggles for dignified working conditions and a permanent place in the American labor force."

The S.G.A. would like to announce that Secretary Carolee Gulino has been given her own desk! This 24" x 40" piece features sturdy aluminum construction, a 100% genuine formica top, and two drawers that lock. Students are encouraged to stop by the S.G.A. office and see the new desk. Students who come by will also be able to see Carolee's new combination penholder/name plate.

Anyone interested in going on the Daytona Beach road trip should bring a \$10 deposit to the S.G.A. office or to Cindy Waters before March 9. There are only seven rooms reserved and spaces will be filled on a first come - first served basis. Prices for the Plaza Hotel are as follows:

2 nights/4 people to a room - \$25.00
(\$12.50 per night)

2 nights/2 people to a room - \$39.95
(\$19.98 per night)

Students who plan on going on the trip should be aware that a \$25.00 refundable deposit will be required upon check-in as a security for the room. Additional information is available from any S.G.A. officer, as well as Claudia Cerner, Cindy Waters, and Effie Kallas.

Anyone interested in constructing a float for the Orange Blossom Festival Parade to be held on April 7 should contact an S.G.A. officer or Norman Rodriguez. Also, anyone who would like to help out with the Special Olympics being held on campus the same day should come into the S.G.A. office for information.

Anyone who would like to participate in WALKAMERICA, March of Dimes 14th Annual SuperWalk on Saturday, March 3rd, should come into the S.G.A. Office and pick up a sponsor form.

Any persons, 17½ or over, who are American citizens, residents of Dade County and as yet unregistered to vote, may become registered by completing the official documentation with Ms. Bohnsack-Lee in Parker 236 any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students with a previous background in Spanish language who wish to satisfy the language requirement for the Certificate in Latin American & Caribbean Studies are advised to enroll in LAN 222, Term IV.

LAN 222 is a reading comprehension course which presupposes previous exposure to basic Spanish grammar. Students read a varied selection of short stories by outstanding contemporary writers from different parts of the Spanish-speaking world. The general level of difficulty of each story ranges from beginner to advanced intermediate. Focus in the course is on language acquisition and reading comprehension, rather than on literary analysis.

NOVA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST FIELD STUDY IN LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES

SOC 485 - Field Study in Latin American & Caribbean Studies will be offered Term 5 (May 7-July 2)

The course will consist of on-campus seminars and study and a 3-week program of total immersion in the language and life of Chalchihuites, a small rural town in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Occidental in the state of Zacatecas, Mexico. Students will live with local families while attending innovative language and culture classes and participating in a voluntary work program which is integrated into the daily life of the town. An optional travel week is possible for students interested in extending their stay in Mexico.

Students will be awarded 9 credits for the course, applicable toward the Certificate in Latin American & Caribbean Studies. Tuition will include all on-campus instruction, roundtrip air fare to Mexico, room and board with an appropriate family, language instruction, seminars and excursions. The optional travel week and incidental expenses are additional.

Enrollment in SOC 485 is limited to ten (10) students. Although language proficiency is not a requirement for the program, preference will be given to students enrolled in SOC 250, Native Cultures of the Americas - Term 4.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. Brodman, Parker 217, as soon as possible.

The Gainesville, Fla. Area American Business Women's Association plans to award scholarships to deserving women from that area. Requirements for these scholarships include the following:

1. The applicant must either be attending an advanced institution or have recently been approved for admission to a community college or four-year institution.
2. Applicant must show financial need.
3. Applicant must have a satisfactory grade point average.
4. Application deadline is April 1, 1984.

For more information and application forms, contact the Financial Aid Office, Parker Building, Room 225.

The Financial Aid Office has a current listing of job openings in Broward County for all students to look at.

Nova College will be adding three new sports in the Fall of 1984. The three new sports will be Men's & Women's Cross Country, Women's Volleyball and Men's Soccer. Any student who will be returning to Nova College in the Fall, is asked to sign up on the sheets outside Room 249.

BASEBALL - Practice every Tuesday & Thursday 4:00pm BCC Field Attendance Mandatory!!! For more info come to Room 211 (Norman Rodriguez)

E D I T O R I A L

To the Editor,

The materialism of our society influences our consumer purchases as well as factors we consider innately important - our values/ideals. Society dictates our overt behavior, which in turn influences the way we think.

Materialism does allow up to make monetary/material transactions, which presently we find a necessary part of our day-to-day operations. We find it necessary to fulfill our hierarchy of needs through this materialistic system. But how much of this materialism is necessary for us to meet our needs, as opposed to the amount which is used as an excuse for our wants? (continued on the next page)

We all get our values from somewhere. Through the influence of materialism in our society, we are given empty values which cause us to live futile lives. In our tinsel-and-glitter society, too much emphasis is placed on appearances rather than personality, grades instead of knowledge, cosmetics over quality, money above everything. Hopefully we will all, as a planet, rise above these materialistic attitudes valuing higher ideals such as morality, wisdom, truth, and emotional sensitivity.

These higher values will develop without the materialistic influence, allowing us freedom of individual thought and action, which in turn will dictate society. Do we really want to think of all our relationships in terms of what we can get out of the other person, in terms of exchange?

In actuality, we would like to believe in these higher values; believe that human integrity and empathy do exist -- that we don't just do it for the money.

--Anthony Arculeo

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