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THE NOVA KNIGHT

February 26, 1985

Election Results

After the largest voter turnout in SGA history, Gary Silberman received 74% of the popular vote to defeat Nick Labarbera in a special election for the office of SGA Treasurer. The final results are as follows:

From 113 votes casted-

Gary Silberman	84	74.33%
Nick Labarbera	28	24.77%
Abstain	1	0.9 %

The campaigning which preceded the election was quite intense. Silberman had the support of the Constitutional Assembly while Labarbera was favored by the SGA president and vice-president.

The Nova Knight would like to congratulate Gary Silberman and wish to him the best of luck in his new office.

STUDENT UNION CENTRE

The first step toward creating a Student Union Centre (S.U.C.) has been made! The centre is located at the back of the Parker Library and it currently facilitates the following organizations and publications:

- Nova International Students Association (NISA)
- The Paladin (yearbook)
- Nebulae (literary magazine)
- The Nova Knight

There is also a limited amount of space for official student meetings.

There will be a meeting today at 4:00 in the SUC between the leaders of all organizations, clubs and publications of the College. The major purpose of the meeting is to identify and define the functions of the Student Union Centre. All interested students are welcome to attend this meeting.



**Inside
today**

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Editorials-Letters

A Letter From the Editor

I would like to start by congratulating our SGA president, Edward Artau, for reconsidering the context of his administrative guidelines, and recognizing the right of our SGA officers to submit proposals defining their functions (SGA Minutes, Feb.13). Although this step should have been the first one in the process of writing the administrative guidelines, Mr. Artau's gesture is still appreciated and considered as a sign of goodwill.

I also feel it is only proper to compliment Mr. Artau for publicly announcing an SGA meeting-time (Nova Knight, Feb.19, Letter to the Editor). Since this was the first time such meeting-times were announced, I perceive a pleasant change in Mr. Artau's political principles.

However, Mr. Artau's letter was so riddled with ironic fallacies that it virtually called out for rebuttal. Before I refute the body of his letter, I would first like to dispense with his vague and implicit allegations of "yellow journalism". Mr. Artau suggested that me and my staff do not "properly research [our] facts before [we] publish them", and yet in his letter he failed to refute so much as one fact ever published in the Nova Knight. I emphasize the word "allegations" because this is what Mr. Artau's statements were -- assertions without proof. Furthermore, the term "yellow journalism", which has the connotation of maliciously slanted factual accounts, is not only inappropriate but also an unintelligent expression used by our SGA president, perhaps in a moment of despair!

I must also acknowledge that Mr. Artau made an effort to criticize our editorial "I Wonder!!" (Nova Knight, Feb.12), but again he failed completely to refute the factual aspects of the article. Indeed, the article forced him to state for the first time during this year "students are welcome to attend SGA meetings and encouraged to propose solutions to problems...". In addition, the fact that Mr. Artau reconsidered the context of his guidelines and requested the input of his fellow officers

on the matter, is a clear enough indicator that we did not only "misguide" our readers on the issue but instead we pointed out to them a fault within the SGA administration.

Mr. Artau devoted almost half a page in his letter trying to convince the students that "guideline #005" was set forth to enhance the freedom of the press; not to eliminate it. Again this is quite remarkable, considering that almost every person (including faculty members) who read this specific guideline has half-seriously joked about it, although they did admit that it projects perfectly Mr. Artau's authoritarian image.

--The Editor--

dear EDITOR,

With all this talk about King Edward assuming absolute executive powers...remember the fuss that Publius (i.e. Jay-Hamilton-Madison) made with THE FEDERALIST PAPERS? Now we have a chance to find a philosopher-king rather than risk our children's future to mobrule. In the tradition of Cato, I sign myself sincerely yours, KayToeToo

To the Editor:

Teresa Lane deserves special thanks for her efforts in helping to produce Homecoming Week. I did not get a chance to publicly thank her at Homecoming and would like to take this opportunity to do so.

Thanks Teresa. You did an amazing job!

Sincerely,

Edward L. Artau
SGA. President

To the Editor,

On behalf of the organizers of the "Black History Month", I would like to express our gratitude to those who participated in the events.

Joel Onigbinde

** LET'S MAKE A CAMPUS LIFE **

I have decided to write an article for the paper due to a number of reasons. The first reason is to entertain the college populace. The second reason is to keep the paper interesting, thus insuring its life (it is an important transmission device to the students). The third and final reason is to create a college environment by inspiring students to get involved.

I am sure the last sentence must have caused a few readers to skip this article. I know the mentioning of the phrase "get involved" is obscene to our laid back generation. I should have said, "to assist in bringing students together for a personally enriching interaction" (now that sounds obscene). Well anyway let me say what I have on my mind.

As a resident student (and a one time commuter student) I notice many things. I see that Nova has an excess of activities and a deficiency of student participation. I understand why a student may not go to an awe-inspiring event like a pie-eating contest but I don't understand why a student would pay for an activity fee and not go to a free party!! Nova has four sports: basketball, soccer, women's volleyball and cross-country. Further, in addition to the SGA sponsored activities, Nova also has three other event sponsoring clubs: RSA, NISA and NWSF. There is always something going on. The only trouble is no one goes.

Most people can legitimately say they live too far away to come back for a party. Others say the parties are only for the stupid "cool" people. Some people work a lot and then there are those who are just plain shy. Students must make an effort to go to at least one event. If you don't like it then don't go back; but if you do like it, go again and again.

A collective effort should be made by the students to find something which will bring in everyone. If you think I am right then you are blind. We have just finished the basketball season and it was great. The players are not only fantastic players but they are fantastic people as well. They will make you cheer, roar and laugh. The games are a great event. Do not think the activities are not there; go see one and find out. Soccer players go watch a volleyball game, volleyball players go see a basketball game, basketball players go see a cross-country race and cross-country runners go see a soccer game. I should even address the SGA officers. I personally did not see one of them at the cross-country invitational which was held right here at Nova. The more people that go to events, the more exciting they will be. Crowds

bring delight.

We are in a college, not an educational prison. It does not have to be stressed that students want a campus life. The faculty cannot make it. Only the students can.

I have a few suggestions to make. They can be put into effect if there is enough interest. One activity talked of is movies. Not the dreary-eyed French movies of last year, but popular blockbuster movies. I understand NISA is going to present VCR movies on a large TV and charge little or no admission rates. That sounds good to me. On Fridays and Saturdays I can collect a handful of quarters and go see a few hit movies. Another possibility is a student-faculty talent show. Students and faculty can present their hidden talents to entertain others. There are also lectures. Members of our faculty have experienced archaeological digs, 60's rebellions, clairvoyant powers, modern film and quite a bit more. I am sure they would like to relate knowledge and the students would love not getting a test or a grade from them. All it takes is student participation. The last I heard, we had about 250 day division students. If 25-50 go to at least one of these events we would be enriched with an entertaining and successful program. I have personally visited many large university campuses. They all reap the benefits of movies, shows and lectures simply because of population. Let us attain equality with the other colleges and enjoy the same advantages they enjoy.

If anything I mentioned sounds, in the least bit hopeful, then let me know by filling out the small questionnaire inserted in this Nova Knight issue. This way I know there is an interest in the student populace.

I, alone, cannot achieve any of the ideas you may have, for I do not hold any of Nova's legendary offices, but I can suggest to others your ideas. I will relate back to you through the paper.

(Please drop the questionnaire in the box outside the Student Union Centre)

-- John Hartsell --

A NEW BYLAW

The SGA officers passed a bylaw at their meeting last week establishing procedures for SGA referendums. The bylaw is primarily a clarification of the section on referendums in the "working constitution". According to SGA President Eddie Artau, "This legislation was badly needed to enhance our democratic system". The bylaw is reprinted in its entirety below.

SGA Bylaw #3

Be it resolved that the following procedures serve to supplement and clarify the section in the "Working Constitution" on referendums:

- (1) The SGA shall conduct a referendum upon the receipt of a petition containing the signatures of at least 15% of the student body (based on the most recent estimates of the Registrars Office). Petitions shall be submitted to the SGA Secretary, who must announce the date of the referendum within two school days of receipt if the petition is valid. The referendum must be held within 14 days after the petition is submitted. Referendums shall only be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays during the fall or winter semesters.
- (2) The official ballot shall state the proposed legislation, on which the voters shall vote "yes" or "no". A sample ballot must be made available at least three to five days before the date of the referendum. Any proposed legislation receiving a majority of "yes" votes (based on the number students voting "yes" or "no" on the proposal in question) shall become a bylaw of the association.

Voting Record: In Favor— Eddie Artau (President), Robert Lamelas (V.P.), Teresa Lane (Secretary)
Abstaining: Effie Kallas (Public Relations)

The Officers also unanimously agreed to a request by the Chairman of the Constitutional Assembly that the deadline for submitting a constitutional draft be extended by three days (the new deadline is Monday, March 4).

Sports

The Knights played their last game (of the regular season) on Wednesday night against St. Thomas. The game was characterized by some exciting plays and emotional moments.

In the very first play of the game, Bucky Taylor blocked a shot; the impact of the block sent John Marlowe of St. Thomas to the floor! Thereafter, both teams settled down. St. Thomas got most of its points from Darryl Jordan (#12). The Knights played a balanced game and got their points from Bucky Taylor, Curt Colberg, and Perry Holst. At the end of the first half, the Knights led 37-32.



Basketball.

During halftime, the Knights honored both their seniors and the cheerleaders. The seniors, Curt Colberg, Keith Skinner and Elroy Williams, received plaques for their individual and collective efforts while on the team. Each cheerleader received a corsage.

In the second half the story was different. St. Thomas put an end to the Knights' dream of finishing the season with a .5 average. St. Thomas' plays were a lot more successful than the Knights'. Forward Curt Colberg summarized the team's performance in the following words: "In the first half we played with more confidence and operated our offensive plays successfully. But in the second half, St. Thomas played a more aggressive game and offset our team's overall performance."

The final record of the team is 11-13.

Arthur's Page



Dear Editor,

I heard about a fellow who travelled to every country in Africa, South America, and Europe, and he seemed like an intelligent person. He became a lawyer and today practices in Fort Lauderdale. What struck me when I first saw him was his hand (he doesn't like bookworms), but after this initial impression, I got the idea that I could learn from this guy. I figure, "You pay almost \$15,000 a year to go to school, maybe \$20,000, and the closest you get to Africa is when Joel smiles and Dola wears his colorful shirts. If travel teaches, and if I need some practice writing before I take another course with Dr. Brodford, then I would do well, to visit every country on earth." (I also figured that I could get a reading list from Dr. Alman and Dr. Madel-Lee so I could put the long waits in airports to good use...) So I'm serving notice of my departure on February 28 when I leave on a 170-nation tour. I want to meet with the local representative of the Chamber of Commerce in every country's capital...of course, in Bolivia, I'll go to both La Paz and Sucre. I have a contact with Burdines to set up business contacts in every city I visit, so that this voyage (costing about \$300/country) will be paid for by fashion-conscious perfume shoppers. Yep, send a bookworm--who has no sense of smell--on a hunt for exotic aromas. Bourkina Faso's "Voltaic Ash" (Just right for removing dried-up Oil of Olay) and the legendary Rafiki Zako are two hot items on my list. TIME: I figure that some Caribbean islands will be a breeze: Grenada, Barbados and Domenica in two days...most counties will take two days, however, so I should be back around February 8 next year...I'll keep in touch with Arthur's Page by modem and my Portable computer. I'll send in a synopsis of the latest Great Book I'll be studying while crossing the Sahara on camelback. So, keep thinking critically and I'll see you next Homecoming...

Guido

ATTENTION

Nominations for N.I.S.A. Vice-President will be accepted by the Association's President, Philip Henriques, in the Student Union Centre no later than Friday, March 1.

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- Monday, March 4 NOVA UNIVERSITY/BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE, CENTRAL CAMPUS
 12 to 1pm "Ribbon Ceremony" Reception Area, 2nd fl., Parker Bldg. (Nova)
 A participatory event where women role models are honored,
 Announcement of Essay Contest Winners for "A Woman Role Model"
- 12:30 "Womanspeak" A Radio Play, Room 241, Parker Building (Nova)
- 6-8pm "Tax Law and Working Women" BCC Women's Professional Network,
 Faculty Dining Room, Bldg. 19 (Broward Community College)
- All Week Poster Show, "Women from History" Bulletin Boards,
 East corridor, 2nd floor, Parker Building (Nova)
- March 4-29 "Handmade Artist's Books: A Woman's Perception" by Nathalie
 Marshall-Nadel, Einstein Library, 3rd Floor,
 Hollywood Mailman Building (Nova)
- Tuesday, March 5 NOVA UNIVERSITY
 1-1:30pm Film: "Emily Dickinson" Student Lounge, 2nd fl., Parker Building
 Poetry Reading by Nova Women's Student Forum following film
- 7:00pm Workshop: "The Enterprising Woman" IRP Room, 3rd floor, Parker
 Building given by Donna Schaeffer, Business Administration
 Department, Nova College. This workshop is designed for
 women who own or manage a business.
- Wednesday, March 6 NOVA UNIVERSITY
 12:00 Films: "How We Got the Vote" (55min) and "Women Is..." (12min)
 IRP Room, 3rd floor, Parker Building
- 6-9pm Films again plus Brown Bag Supper with Introductions of Local
 Women; continuation of Ribbon Ceremony, IRP Room, 3rd fl.
 Parker Building; beverages provided
- Thursday, March 7 BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 1:00pm Film: "History of Women in the Arts" Building 9, Room 107
- Friday, March 8 BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
 4:00pm Panel: "The Ghetto in the Workplace" Faculty Dining Room,
 Building 19, led by Shoni Labowitz, with Jean Tebbi,
 Kitty Oliver, Rosemary Jones, Kathy Perez and Marilyn Segal
- 8:00pm Opening Reception: HER SELF, Women's Caucus for Art National
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