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Famed Journalist Delivers Speech at Farquhar College Renaming Ceremony

by Todd Collins
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475 people turned out on Monday evening, February 10, at the Rose and Alfred Miniachi Performing Arts Center for the ceremony to inaugurate the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences’ new name. Guest speaker was Bob Woodward. Having achieved fame for his part in exposing the Watergate scandal during the Nixon era, Woodward is currently assistant managing editor of news for the Washington Post.

During his 40-minute speech, which centered on the issue of and U.S. involvement and possible war in Iraq, Woodward employed the Socratic method, soliciting responses from the audience. Noteworthy was the fact that he recently had contacted the White House, issuing 12 pages of questions regarding the prospect of war in Iraq, and was granted 4 hours of President Bush’s time in response. This is a testament not only to Bush’s candor, but also to Woodward’s standing as a journalist.

Woodward wrapped up the ceremony with a signing for his recently released book, Bush at War, which chronicles the activities of major U.S. policy makers during the 3-month period following September 11.

A 15-minute film was shown which documented the history of the undergraduate school. Also speaking were Norma M. Goonen, Dean of Farquhar College and University Vice-President George Hanbury. Woodward’s appearance marks the first in what is planned to be an annual series of distinguished speakers at the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences.

NSU Gains National Honor Society Chapter

by Todd Collins
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On the afternoon of Wednesday, February 12, the national honor society in psychology, Psi Chi, kicked off its inception at NSU with a barbeque held on the plaza of the Parker building. The event was designed as an inaugural celebration, as well as an invitation for eligible students to join. The entire NSU community was welcomed, and over 150 students were served.

To qualify as a member, students must carry a minimum 3.5 g.p.a. and be in the top 35% of their graduating class. Membership is open to undergraduates as well as graduate students.

President of Psi Chi’s NSU chapter, Martin A. Oyarzun, cites many benefits of membership, including higher pay for those choosing employment the field of psychology, and urges the approximately 70 eligible students at NSU to join.

There are currently more than 422,000 members in the society, with representation at over 1,000 campuses in the U.S. Psi Chi has more chapters than any other honor society in baccalaureate institutions and has the largest membership of any psychological organization in the world. The organization benefits psychology students by offering 17 different scholarships and grants as well as 95 research awards, including the highly esteemed Newman Award for graduate research. Interested students should contact the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences at (954) 262-7941. Information is also available at www.psichi.org.

Psi Chi is represented at over 1,000 campuses in the U.S. A Social and Behavioral Science Honor Society, NSU began its chapter on February 12.

Students Speak Out:

“...The flight directly after the Columbia disaster is likely to be safest because NASA will double-check everything on the next mission.”

“I would go. I can think of a lot of everyday things that are dangerous.”

“Our society has known to screw up. Just these last five years, almost ten satellites were either lost or blew up in space.”

“I’m not adventurous. I admire those who are, especially when it helps our technological advancement.”
Editorial

Safe Zones or Walls?

Over a hundred universities around the nation have adapted a Safe Zone for their gay, lesbian, and bisexual community, including PSU, PSU, UP, and USF. Signs like North Dakota State University's are posted around campus to identify sites on campus where gay, lesbian, and bisexual students can turn. Yet, is this policy needed at NSU?

By Dr. Gary Gershman, Ph.D.

Humanities Division

A small debate is ensuing on the NSU campus regarding whether a safe zone policy should be instituted. The debate centers on the fact that diversity is not generally recognized on this campus. The argument is that members of the gay and lesbian community do not feel comfortable openly expressing their sexuality and do not feel there is a supportive environment for their sexual orientation.

Let me preface my comments by noting that I have no issues with ANY lifestyle. How one chooses to pursue their personal life and personal relationships is their business and they should be free to do so without fear of recrimination, discrimination or ostracization. However, the recent suggestion of the implementation of safe zones at NSU has raised red flags for me.

A safe zone is a nationwide program that has been instituted at numerous university campuses in an effort to promote what is referred to as a "safe haven" for gay, lesbian, straight, bisexual, and transgender community members. To quote one of the universities that has safe zones: "The goal is to let people know that they can be themselves without fear of harassment or physical violence against them. The organization sponsors both passive and active programs to educate the community about different sexual orientations, homophobia, tolerance and unity in the community." Identifying individuals who can provide a supportive environment as well as information for LGBT students and their allies effectuate this goal. Thus certain areas are designated as "safe." There is no question that the goal of such a program is admirable. It is important to note that I favor diversity. I favor the free exchange of ideas and I want all to feel comfortable in this environment. However, despite those desires and the admirable goals expressed through the program I am very apprehensive about the institution of such a program at NSU for a variety of reasons.

The idea of segmenting the campus, noting some areas as safe, is creating walls; it is the formation of small ghettos. The implicit idea of such a designation is that the non-designated areas are not safe, or are accepting of intolerance. The reality is ALL of the campus should be a safe zone. Anyone with a minority viewpoint or lifestyle, especially on a university campus, should feel free to express him or herself without recrimination. The idea that one must start small and work to the larger environment is not acceptable to me. To break down racial discrimination in this country it was not "let's just get Selma to desegregate and then we will go to Albany or Anniston." The approach was instead that the country as a whole must integrate, and the civil rights movement will use certain spots as flashpoints to attack the inequities in the system.

The idea of a sign, sticker, etc. that designates a specific area is repugnant to me. As one who would have had to wear the Yellow Star 60 years ago, I am repelled by the idea of placing a badge on an area as being for or against a specific lifestyle or group of people. The marking of individuals or areas as particular to a specific race, religion or way of thinking, by use of a symbol, while perhaps innocent in its design, can have insidious implications.

Finally, the issue of safe zones for me is political correctness run amuck. I spent almost 10 years of my life in one of the bastions of political correctness; Duke University, and it has frankly left me with a sour taste in my mouth. The suppression of ideas that took place and the exclusion of those who did not follow the politically correct format was incredibly depressing. Political correctness only serves to create a parallel system of exclusion, similar to that which it is decrying. We do not want that here at Nova.

To increase diversity at the University, or rather the acceptance of diversity (this is one of the most diverse campuses I have ever had the pleasure of being on) needs to be an institutional challenge as a whole. From the bottom and from the top, change must take place. Such change has recently begun, as NSU has joined the ranks of those businesses and universities that offer domestic partner benefits. Designation of zones allows those who are already ignorant or choose just not to know to continue in their lack of knowledge. The goal should be to educate those who surround us, to bring them into the 21st century. Walls keep out as much as they keep in. The ghettoes of Europe kept the gentle out as much as it fenced the Jew in. We want a campus void of fences and walls. We want an environment where an individual no matter his race, religion or sexual orientation feels comfortable in every corner of it.

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Nova students to attend international conference

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On April 11-15, 2003, a research team headed by Dr. Edward O. Keith will be attending an international science convention in San Diego, California. The team will be presenting the results of research done here at Nova.

Dr. Keith, along with Dr. Lester Janoff of the College of Optometry, has been working on a research project that studies the effects of tear proteins to contact lenses. Dr. Keith was interested in proteins for a number of years and first studied milk proteins as a professor at Nova during the early 90's. He began looking into tear proteins and saw that they were very similar to milk proteins. In order to incorporate student learning and experience, a group of about a dozen students joined Dr. Keith in his research. The experiments are designed for students to perform. "We design the experiments in such a way that it is easy for the students to learn," said Dr. Keith.

The research team has found that tear-protein adhesion to contact lenses contributes to lens contamination and deterioration, and depends primarily on the type of contact-lens material used. The research performed promises to yield advanced techniques for testing new contact materials and the efficacy of cleaning technologies.

So far the research done has provided for the publishing of a report in a scientific journal and another report to be published soon. They will be presenting two presentations entitled "Adhesion of albumin to FDA Group contact lenses" at the conference they will be attending in April. Contact Dr. Keith at edwardok@nova.edu for more information.

New Bill to Repeal Higher Education Drug Provision
Drug provision has denied 100,000 students financial aid for college in four years

Staff Reports

Representative Barney Frank (D-MA), along with 38 co-sponsors, today reintroduced H.R. 685, a bill which would repeal the Higher Education Act Drug Provision. Since 1999, this drug provision has denied roughly 100,000 students financial aid for college in four years.

Excessive punishments have spurred on hundreds of college campuses a movement dedicated to changing the nation’s most draconian drug laws.

"Representative Barney Frank deserves the gratitude of thousands of students for once again leading Congressional efforts to repeal what has become the number one obstacle to students seeking education after high school," says Ben Gaines, Coordinator for the Coalition for Higher Education Reform (CHEAR). "Frank’s bill truly embodies the desire to see change reflected by the 100 student government resolutions and nearly 60 letters of endorsement from national and local organizations supporting full repeal of this misguided and destructive law.

H.R. 685 is expected to gain quick bipartisan support from 62 co-sponsors of the repeal measure in the 107th Congress. In the upcoming weeks, groups supporting the repeal will increase grassroots pressure for more co-sponsors. “We are planning congressional visits and rallies on over 100 college campuses this spring to educate greater numbers of legislators about the harmful impact of the HEA Drug Provision,” says Shawn Heller, National Director of Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

"There is clear evidence to suggest that because of racial profiling and other forms of discrimination in the criminal justice system, Blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately targeted, arrested, and convicted of drug offenses. Therefore, a policy that denies financial aid to people with drug convictions has a racially discriminatory impact," says Wade Henderson, Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the nation’s oldest and largest civil rights coalition. "The discriminatory denial of educational opportunities to minority students should be repealed."

Some of the 64 national organizations that support repeal of the HEA Drug Provision include: the National Education Association; American Federation of Teachers; United Methodist Church; National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators; NAACP; NAADAC; The Association for Addiction Professionals; Rainbow/PUSH Coalition; Students for Sensible Drug Policy; and the United States Student Association. Collectively, the groups who make up the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform (CHEAR) represent millions of Americans who know that it is counterproductive to refuse financial aid to students who could better themselves and their communities through education. CHEAR’s grassroots campaign continues to gain momentum as greater numbers of students lose access to higher education each year. See the entire list of groups opposed to the HEA Drug Provision at http://www.raiseyourvoice.com/heawgnoselatter.doc

NEW WORKSHOPS OFFERED FOR ESL STUDENTS

Academic Services is pleased to announce a series of Workshops designed to identify ESL students' needs, and to help students understand specific problem areas. Among the areas covered will be: Writing, Vocabulary, Grammar, Pronunciation, Sentence Structure, Reading Comprehension, Listening Comprehension, and Idioms and Expressions. These workshops will begin later in February.

If you are interested in attending a Workshop, please call Ms. Santos at 954-262-8350 or stop by Academic Services, Parker 100. There is a Sign-Up Sheet where you will be able to list day and time preferences. We will have a General Workshop to determine the most troublesome areas, followed by individual workshops to target specific areas. Hope to see you there!

Physics Minor Now Available

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If you’re like me you get a kick out of calculating the momentum of a spitball and subsequently the average force exerted when you nail Dr. Jill (fill in name here) in the back of the head with it or maybe not.

At any rate, there is now a physics minor being offered here at Nova. Physics, while being probably the most practical science, can be useful for all types of students, including future doctors, computer engineers, and super dorks. The minor consists of 18 credit hours at the 3000 level or above. The minor may include up to three hours of independent studies, up to three hours of special topics, and up to three hours of mathematics. Students will be required to take classes in modern physics, electromagnetism, and mechanics, while selecting from a number of classes on optics, biophysics, and advanced math. For more information contact Dr. David Simon at simon@nova.edu.

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Dear Stan Philanders,

I am writing in response to reading the advice provided to students from Stan Philanders regarding their personal difficulties. Some of the students' concerns are of a very delicate nature (e.g., weight/body image concerns, sexuality issues, and alcoholism), and I believe that more educated and helpful advice should be provided. I am interested in finding out the credentials of this columnist in providing advice on such serious matters (i.e., psychology training). Also, the grandiose labeling of all thin girls to be anorexia or bulimic, in order to make the person writing to this column feel better about her weight concerns, is highly inappropriate. This column appears to serve an entertainment value to the paper rather than a place for students to receive much needed help. Your attention to this matter is requested.

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Dear Stan Philanders,

I work in a small business after school doing copy work and stuffing envelopes with flyers to promote more business. I work with maybe four other women and three guys. All young adults. I’m having a problem with how un-sanitary the other ladies leave the women’s rest room. I’m no clean or neat freak but I’m highly disgusted how young beautiful girls can be so nasty by not flushing after using the toilet and leaving personal items in the bowl for everyone to see. This issue has been addressed to all the girls but the problem seems to be getting worse.

I want to keep it clean,
Miami Florida.

Dear I want to keep it clean: I t seems to me that the girls at your job are lazy and have no respect for themselves when it comes to hygiene and personal sanitary items knowing that the bathroom is being shared by a number of people. Maybe your company should put a lock on the door or some type of security pass on each stall for entry. This way you will be able to isolate the problem and maybe put a stop to this. Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, or so they say.

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Student Government In Action

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A few of us have been around long enough to remember Jamaican Me Crazy. For those that haven’t, it was a quaint little “food shack” at the Parker Building before the construction of the several million-dollar library and its over-priced coffee shop. Back in those days, you could get a cup of coffee on your way to class or a bag of chips during break. Now you have to walk to the megalopolis we call “the library” and spend four bucks on a cup of coffee. Ain’t that convenient?

Members of the NSUSGA have already acted on this by passing a resolution last semester. If you are in support of having a food facility back at the Parker building please find a petition and sign it. You might see this petition or another one that supports the appointment of a student leader onto the NSU Board of Trustees. The second petition is just as important as the first one and we need your support on both of them so please contact any senator and sign it.

Along with the petitions, SGA has also planned many events, including a spring break trip, NSUSGA day, and several constituency meetings. Be on the lookout for a free-rafle for SunPass units and toll for the semester. Contact NSUSGA@list.nova.edu for more information.

Black History Celebration, 2003

By Myriam Georges
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From February 17 through February 20, the Pan-African Student Association, along with the Caribbean Student Association, and Student Activities, celebrated and remembered Black History Month. The festivities began with an Afro-Caribbean Food Festival. Held in front of the Parker building, the student body was given the opportunity to sample dishes and music enjoyed by the black community in America and the Caribbean.

On Tuesday, February 18, PASA presented Adora Obi Nweze, with this year Outstanding South Floridian Award. A former NSU professor, Nweze is the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She also works as district director of alternative education and dropout prevention programs in the Miami-Dade County public schools. Upon accepting the award, Nweze urged students to give back to the community upon graduation.

"Remember the community at-large and share with your community what you learn. You live in a community that yearns and needs what you have learned during your college studies. It’s more than making money," she continued. "If you don’t give back, then your community will be destroyed if it is not informed of what they need to know."

Wednesday was movie and game night in the Rosenthal student center, where a knowledge bowl was also held. A coffee house and poetry night was held on the last day of festivities.

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I am a soccer player for NSU; I have started at central defender for my first two years. I also enjoy playing other sports. I see myself as a fun-loving guy with a sarcastic sense of humor. I also enjoy going downtown with friends, going to the movies, and partying. My music tastes are extremely varied, from rap to alternative rock. I am easy to get along with as well as laid back. I enjoy meeting new people so this shall be fun.

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All NSU home Basketball games are played in the George Meyer Gymnasium located at BCC.

All NSU Baseball and Softball games will be played at their on campus facilities.
Eyes Adrift - Eyes Adrift
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If you were an influential and/or successful rock artist in the 90's, what would you do now that your band is gone and musical tastes have changed? The most popular answer seems to be "Form a Supergroup ala Temple of the Dog!" We've seen Audioslave and Zwan try their hand at making a comeback so far with their debut album, and while they haven't completely flopped, they also haven't been spectacular efforts. Now we have Eyes Adrift, a collaboration between former Meat Puppets guitarist Curt Kirkwood, former Nirvana bass man Krist Novoselic, and former Sublime drummer Bud Gaugh. Being a Meat Puppets fan, I was looking forward to hearing another album with Curt's distinctive musical style and guitar talents. What I got was a slightly better than mediocre album not unlike those released recently by the other supergroups.

Eyes Adrift starts out strong with the very groovy track 'Sleight of Hand', and moves on to the album's first single 'Alaska.' Both tracks have a distinctive feel that is different than most of the other work Kirkwood has done, and reflect the band's talent nicely. The next track 'Inquiring Minds' would have been stronger if Krist would have left the vocals to Curt, and feels a bit too much like a recycled Meat Puppets song, but still has some redeeming value to it. From here on, the album starts to drag and begins to sound more and more like a collection of Meat Puppets B-sides. This would not be so bad since Curt is there (who

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Comedies. Whoever thought up the idea of "let's compile an hour and a half of jokes and wrap it up in a plot like a funny-burnto' is a genius. Even mediocre comedies are worth those one or two laughs you have alone or, as I like, with as many friends as possible. Thus, combining my desire to goof around with my sense of responsibility to my job, I called my friends and we all gathered our things and went to check out a screening of latest raunchy, dry American comedy "Old School." Mitch Martin (Luke Wilson) enjoys his life. That is until he finds out that his wife is the curator of an orgy club that meets in his bedroom every now and then. Now, his friends Frank and Beanie (Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn) help him get on with his life by finding him a decent home and giving him a gala house warming bash that wins Mitch instant cult fame, however, the house is on campus and the dean wants "the godfather," as Mitch is called post party, out. Mitch, Frank, and Beanie, determined to stay, decide to start their own fraternity to abide by school policy. The hilarity continues.

Todd Phillips, the director and writer of "Road Trip" and "Frat House," returns to the director's chair with "Old School"—the ADHD child of "The Royal Tenenbaums" and "American Pie." Most of the gags in this movie are either eye-popping slapstick or clever little one-liners; however, there were theses lines, delivered like only Luke Wilson can, that resonate and reverberate in your brain until five seconds later you fall just out of your chair laughing.

Regardless of the delivery, most of the Witticisms hit home; however, "Old School" does not hit 1.000. A portion of the humor was overdone, cheesy, and just not that funny—not even that "you're-got-to-love-it-because-it's-cheesy" funny. Also, the plot was terrible, but we didn't see this movie because it was a riveting tale of a man's struggle. We saw the film because we knew we'd have a good time and we did (all right, so it is my job too).

Overall, the movie scores six out of ten stars in the neck. "Old School" is essentially what you'd see if Saturday Night Live could say mother F'er and have K Y Jelly wrestling matches. Obviously, don't bring the kids to this one; 1 is rated R. There is almost too much naked intoxicated Beanie running around, but that's the way we like our Will Ferrell—without a shred of dignity.

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Japanese food is becoming more and more popular in America these days and with due cause, but some are hesitant to indulge in the delicious and healthy delights from the Far East. With the addition of sushi to the already extensive menu at the new library (LITRC), I decided to review a classic Japanese staple in Fort Lauderdale that I had never had the privilege to frequent until now: Benihana.

We (as always, try to go out with as many people as possible) put our name in at the door on a Saturday night and they told us to wait about 40 minutes (pretty typical of a walk-in at this time). The decor of this place is pretty top notch. Although when you first walk in to the restaurant all you see is blank walls, cash registers, and computers, once you enter the dining rooms or bar/lounge area things pick up. The main dining room is filled with beautiful furniture, classic Japanese art, and numerous hibachi grills. For those who aren’t familiar with hibachi, a hibachi is a type of charcoal brazier. In most restaurants that offer hibachi, you sit around the hibachi while your own personal chef cooks for you in one of the most dynamic and entertaining fashions in the dining industry, i.e. removing the tail off a shrimp with two knives and flipping the tails in a perfect arc to the dip in his hat. There is seating outside that puts you right on the intracoastal, a beautiful scene for a more intimate scenery. The lounge/bar/sushi bar area is standard—nice, but nothing special.

Once we were seated, we started the meal off with a Rainbow roll ($9.00), which is eight pieces of crab, cucumber, avocado, and rice inside a nori (seaweed) wrap with tuna, yellowtail, and avocado outside. The sushi here is a fresh as it gets and ranks up there as some of the best.

For the main course, we sampled three dishes: hibachi chateaubriand, Benihana Delight, and the sashimi dinner. The hibachi chateaubriand ($15.00 - 21.00) is a 9oz cut of beef sauteed in garlic butter and hibachi vegetables served with homemade Japanese onion soup, house salad with ginger dressing, and steamed rice. The cooking performance alone is worth the price of admission but the melt-in-your-mouth chateaubriand makes you want to live at the restaurant. The Benihana Delight with chicken and shrimp ($18.00) is a mix of chopped chicken breast fresh shrimp in a brown sauce served with the same adornments as the chateaubriand. Again, a drop-dead tasty dish here accompanied by an amazing show. Last on our tour of entrees was the sashimi dinner ($18.00) straight from the sushi bar. It was a beautiful arrangement of 12 pieces of fresh sashimi (just raw fish). You really don’t get the full, true flavor of fish when it is cooked (or anything for that matter, hence why medium-rare steaks are so popular with steak fans), and Benihana sashimi had flavor galore. The highlights of the dish were the Spanish mackerel, octopus, and blue-fin tuna.

Impressed with the dinner so much, we opted for dessert. Unfortunately, the paucity of dishes on the dessert menu didn’t leave us with much of a choice. It was either ice cream, sherbet, or fried ice cream, and the fried ice cream only comes in strawberry. Not in the mood for ice cream, we skipped the unimaginative selection.

Overall, Benihana lived up to its reputation and scores an eight out of 10 trembling shrimp. The service was absolutely fantastic, the dinner was sumptuous, and the evening as an experience was remarkable ... unlike their desserts. It’s definitely the place to go if you wish to have a special night with four or more friends or a unique treat for you and a noteworthy other.
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Tommy Gillette

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I am a soccer player for NSU; I have started at central defender for my first two years. I also enjoy playing other sports. I see myself as a fun-loving guy with a sarcastic sense of humor. I also enjoy going downtown with friends, going to the movies, and partying. My music tastes are extremely varied, from rap to alternative rock. I am easy to get along with as well as laid back. I enjoy meeting new people so this shall be fun.

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