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President meets President for BOOKSTORE

As the long heard clamor for an on-campus bookstore reached peak levels, SGA President Ed Artau and Vice-President Robert Lamelas visited the university's President and Vice-President of Finance earlier this month.

The meeting began with Artau and Lamelas telling the university officials what they already knew via Nova-Knight articles—that undergraduate students are dissatisfied with the high prices and poor service of the Corner Book Store.

According to Artau, President Abraham Fischler, along with Vice-President of Finance, James Guerdon, proceeded to tell the student representatives that it would be economically impossible for Nova to operate its own bookstore. Artau responded by suggesting that the university use an independent service company, which would operate a facility on Nova's campus.

According to Artau, Fischler seemed surprised that this option existed.

Last November, student leaders engaged in an angry debate in an SGA meeting over what course of action should be taken to redraft the SGA's "working constitution." The debate triggered a chain of events which ended earlier this month with the overwhelming ratification (90% in favor) of a completely rewritten constitution.

The constitution will restructure the SGA, as the current single branch (the officers) is being eliminated in favor of two new branches—the Senate and the Student Judicial Council. Constitutional Assembly chairman, Jim Levey, commented that the shift to the two branch structure will probably not force a major change in day-to-day SGA operations. Levey stated, "The Senate will basically perform the same functions as the officers had in the past. The Judicial Council is just there to resolve conflicts when they arise. I doubt that it will figure prominently in daily SGA business—at least not in the near future."
To the Editor:

I want to especially commend the members of the constitutional assembly for conceiving and implementing the new SGA constitution. I consider it a model for other colleges in its design and wording. Equally important, I want to congratulate the constitutional writers and the SGA officers for working their way through obvious political tensions. Personally, I appreciate the attempts made by Ed and Jim and Gary to bring various issues to my attention early. I attended the ratification hearings and was impressed by the level of understanding, intelligence, and cooperative spirit demonstrated by all the participants. In short, we have experienced a bit of real democracy - in the philosophical sense of the word. Not all of us got our way, but we were listened to and certainly had a fair chance to participate. The resounding victory for the new document made all of us winners. Thanks to everyone who played a part for your commitment and the hard, hard work you performed for the benefit of Nova College.

Philip H. DeTurk
Director

Dear Editor,

I am a fee-paying resident student and I would like to thank you and your staff for enlightening me with the facts about Marc Cama and the RSA. I am amazed to see no other letters reflecting peoples discontent in the Knight. I hope they realize that the situation does not deserve a repetition and that when elections come up, they should think twice about the RSA positions.

Appreciately yours,

Di Satisifie
Dr. Nathalie Marshall-Nadel was commissioned by Nova University to create a series of paintings for the permanent collection of the Einstein Library. The paintings, entitled "Star Cycle", are a series of seven panels following the life of a star.

Star Cycle 1, entitled "Birth: Nebulae", depicts a whirling of colorful gasses and dust in space. Star Cycle 2, "Youth: Blue-Whites", portrays the next phase where the gases and dust collects to form intensely bright stars. Star Cycle 3, "Adulthood: Yellow Stars", shows the yellow stars (like our sun) which form from the cooling and expanding Blue-White stars from the preceding stage. The fourth Star Cycle, "Maturity: Red Giant", illustrates the Super-giant stars which glow red because of the vast amount of energy they release. The next Star Cycle, "Age: White and Black Dwarfs", depicts the small, less luminous white stars which eventually burn all their fuel, losing their luminosity to form Black Dwarfs. The Black Dwarfs eventually disintegrate into space. The last Star Cycle, "Death and Rebirth: Novae and Supernovae", is done in two panels. The Novae illustrates the colorful explosion of regular stars. The Supernovae shows the fantastic display of colors as super-giant stars explode. The dust and gasses from these explosions start the cycle over again.

The unveiling of these paintings took place last Monday in the Einstein Library where they are on display. It is a spectacular view worth seeing.

Guerdon, however, was not. Not only was Guerdon aware of independent bookstore companies, but he had an appointment with one, La Foylette Inc., later that afternoon. Artau pointed out that La Foylette had previously contacted him and that they offered better pricing and book return policies than the Corner Bookstore.

The meeting ended with Guerdon promising to investigate further the possibility of having an independent company run a bookstore on Nova's campus. According to Artau, Fischler and Guerdon appeared optimistic about the option.

With the newly created branches, fourteen SGA offices will be available to Nova students as opposed to the five offices available in the past. Elections to both the Senate and the SJC will be held on Wednesday, April 24.
SENATOR RECOGNIZES NEBULAE

The third issue of Nebulae is a credit to all the students that contributed to Nova’s literary magazine. The Nova Knight staff would like to congratulate Nebulae’s editor, Bonnie Rosen, for an outstanding publication.

Nebulae was sent to several people including the Florida Governor, Senators, and Congressmen. U.S. Senator, Lawton M. Chiles, Jr. recognized our literary publication by sending the following letter to Bonnie Rosen.

LAWTON CHILES
FLORIDA

United States Senate

April 4, 1985

Bonnie Rosen, Editor
Nebulae Literary Magazine
Nova University
3301 College Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

Dear Bonnie:

I wanted to take a moment to thank you for sending me a copy of this year’s edition of the Nebulae. I certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Bonnie, I share your view that the arts and humanities are extremely important and wish you success with the week-long celebration of the arts at Nova College.

With kindest regards, I am

Most sincerely,

LAWTON CHILES

Copies of the Nebulae are still available for purchase. If you are interested see Bonnie Rosen, Dr. Nadel, or Ms. Bohnsack-Lee.
**NOVA STUDENTS IN DANGER OF LOSING STUDENT AID**

Serious budget cuts to the federally funded student financial aid programs are currently being considered in Congress. If you are receiving aid from the Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grant, Florida Student Assistance Grant, or National Direct Student Loan Programs, funding for your education is now in jeopardy.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators estimates that under President Reagan's budget proposal, more than one million students receiving aid under the Pell Grant and campus-based aid programs would have their awards eliminated or significantly reduced. Another 304,000 students would have state grants cut in half or eliminated, and up to 900,000 middle-income family students would no longer be eligible to borrow under the low-interest GSL program.

Other alternative budget proposals currently being considered would produce results with similar or more drastic effects on students, especially students attending private universities. Most of the budget cuts would take effect in the 86/87 school year, however, the proposed changes to the GSL program would take effect this coming fall.

According to NASFAA, members of Congress have not received much feedback from students who oppose these budget cuts. It is essential that students make their feelings on this issue known to their representatives in Congress, if these student aid programs are to be preserved at their present funding levels.

Exercise your constitutional right to be heard--let your Congressional representative know what effect these proposals will have on you personally. If you would not be able to attend school without student aid, call, write, or send a telegram to your Congressmen. Do it right now--your future is at stake.

(Please send copies of all your correspondence to the Nova Financial Aid Office, Parker Bldg. Room 351).

All the appropriate addresses for correspondence on this issue are listed on the next page.

New Editor

John Hartsell, currently a staff member of The Nova Knight, has been unofficially appointed as the next editor of this publication. John was the only student who expressed serious and genuine interest in the position of the editor. Possible benefits for the new editor might include credit toward graduation, partial scholarship, or even a salary!!
Your legislators

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FOR THOSE GOING ON THE CRUISE
THIS WEEKEND:

HAVE FUN
Hartsheet

Last week the editor of the Nova Knight and myself were invited to have a meeting with Dr. DeTurk. We readily accepted the invitation on behalf of the student body. Present at the meeting were Dr. Cahill, Dr. Gibson, Dr. DeTurk, Christos Ellinides, and obviously myself.

We began the meeting by discussing the problems we have with the Corner Bookstore and the establishment of an on-campus (recognizing that they are two separate issues). Everyone at the meeting encouraged the idea of establishing a new bookstore. We discussed the current problems which students and faculty are having with the Corner Bookstore and how these might possibly be corrected. Christos and I agreed (along with the others present) that a meeting between Mr. Stern (Corner Bookstore owner) and the students may prove profitable to both sides. This meeting may be the remedy for the present dissatisfaction. The meeting will hopefully be arranged in the near future. We will let the students know of this coming meeting.

Upon entering into this "crusade" we decided we would not let the bookstore issue be settled by small amends made by the Corner Bookstore. Therefore, we are willing to help the business relationship now present, but we are not going to abandon our hopes for an on-campus bookstore. Early in the meeting, with the faculty, we all agreed there were two topics, and the second was an on-campus bookstore. We are still striving for that goal and solidifying that vision but in the meantime we must buy our books and hopefully have the service we require from the Corner Bookstore.
Who says we have evolved further than the Masai herdsman, the Ibo villager, the Mayan farmer or the Navaho Indian? The signs of civilization are numerous: complex number systems, artwork, disease control, agricultural advancements, architectural wonders, engineering miracles. But the most interesting misconception concerning "What Makes Us Civilized?" is the importance place on visual forms of communication. The assumption is that, as a civilization develops, its visually-aided communication becomes more sophisticated.

The Masai uses sign language; the Mayans developed an intricate hieroglyph system; most Nigerian villages have TV...and we have Cable, Video, computers, satellites. Consider this: Thomas Hobbes wrote that, without the structure of civilization, man's existence would be "poor, nasty, brutish and short." I wonder if it's worth all of the richness, nicety, courtesy and length. To know what is going on in a Mayan village, the typical farmer spends two to four hours once a week at the market. For the Masai, he consults his cow's blood: if it's red and warm, the day will be good. But for the inhibited and uptight humanities student, civilization equals INFORMATION OVERLOAD:


WEEKLY reading: George Will, Viewpoint, Istóë, Yeja, the Nova Knight, Cable Movie Guide, Joe Bob, Dr. Hornes latest lecture material (Eastern Religions this term)

MONTHLY reading: Harper's, Atlantic, Smithsonian, NGeog, Manchete, SWARA, GEO MUNDO, Kilpatrick's THE WRITER'S ART, a Great Book and a selection from Aldous Huxley's PERENNIAL PHILOSOPHY.

Video viewing: the NISA film-goers Friday/Saturday club once a month -- or timidly ask Dr. Alford for an awesome, outrageous video experience.

Movies: Whatever is playing at the Art Towne is simply MAHyelous.

TY: 60 Minutes and Ripley's simultaneously, Cheers, Miami Vice, memorizing the latest Pepsi commercial ("Being a mother.").

And remember to catch the fortune line on the UNIX computer as you sign off: "If you think nobody cares that you exist, watch what happens if you miss a car payment." -- Earl Wilson
laughs

upperclassmen

by Matt Anthony

I never drive over
15 mph. On campus.

That's because your
car can't go faster.

upperclassmen

by Matt Anthony

What should you do
if you hear a rattle
under your car?

Turn the radio louder.

upperclassmen

by Matt Anthony

Don't worry about your teacher.
His bark is worse than his bite.

Maybe so, but look at the
teeth marks on my arm.

upperclassmen

by Matt Anthony

I think our dorm consumes
more beer than any other
one in the whole country.

I'll drink to that.
PUZZLES

This is a psychological test developed as MIT.

Number the following shapes in order of preference (from one to seven).

Results:

The first 3 numbers chosen represent the most important aspects in your life.

Number 4 (the middle choice) remains stable and lasting in spite of changes in your life.

The last 3 are issues that you have resolved, for better or worse.

What these shapes mean:
*All students going on the spring cruise should see Eddie Artau in the SGA office as soon as possible for directions to the port and for necessary information concerning international travel.

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