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Who Will Be Nova’s Next King & Queen?

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Who Will Be Nova’s Next King

American students returning to school this month with a radically different worldview study in their Political Science and Government classes. Cartography students may take months to adjust to all the changes. But for students returning to class in the Soviet Union, the changes wrought a much more immediate impact. In the Soviet republic of Georgia, for example, students are in the middle of what may become an explosive conflict.

When I was hired, I was charged with getting together a community group willing to advocate for the University,” said Armando H. Corbelle, the Director of Annual Giving.

“The administration agreed to support the effort, but said the group had to be self-sustaining. I have been looking for a way to engage the community to support the University and to support the students who are returning to Russia,” said Corbelle.

In April the number of Associates was 15.

Nova Supports Georgia Students

The Nova University Mailman Family and School Center has been awarded a 14.5 month, $329,000, renewable Project PITCH grant, by the Children’s Board of Hillsborough County in early September. The purpose of the grant is to enhance the professionalism of the child care center staff, upgrade the individual child care centers so that they may be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), and to establish a community outreach program with 15 child care centers in Hillsborough County.

The project will follow the operation of the College of Boca Raton scored a 2-0 victory over the University of South Florida on September 14, 1991 and posted the beginning of a successful season scheduled for the 15th.

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What Journalistic Ethics?

By Cleveland Ferguson III
Editor-in-Chief

Ring! Ring!

"The Nova Knight. May Help you?"
"Yes, may I speak to Cleveland Ferguson III, please?"

"Speaking."

Hello. My name is John Doe and I’m taking an internship at Florida State College on how editors of South Florida college newspapers feel about how approximately 36% of the persons in the Gulf are African-Americans. We’ll be compiling graphs from the statistical information we gather. Would you mind answering a few questions?"

"Not at all.

Three days later a fellow student tells me that I have a pretty strong stance on the Persian Gulf War. When I inquired as to where the person received this information, he showed me that day’s Miami Herald, front page, Local Section, first paragraph. "I would go to jail, before I go to war."

My friend was not conducting a random survey from some unheard of college, but typing in mis-quotes—again—for the Miami Herald from what turned out to be an over-the-phone interview.

This last incident brought the score up to 4 for the Herald and 0 for me, was receiving deafening blows from them.

I considered the information I was sharing with him as private and did not even mention my reputation as an intelligent person up to 4 for the Herald and 0 for me, was receiving deafening blows from them.

I recognized others in the article in which my mis-statements led, and all but one didn’t know they were talking to a Miami Herald. This raises many serious questions. Two in particular: Was the journalist serving the public’s right to know by lying to me about who he was? Was he justified in using the Active/Omission Principle? No.

Further, the public’s right to know should be restricted to public information, not private or personal opinion. In addition, the means in which a reporter procures public or political information should be limited to accessing it through ethical and non-deceptive means.

Public information should be limited to that data which can be obtained by anyone, such as a house deed. Many believe that a house deed is private information, yet it can be obtained at the local town or city hall. This type of "digging" for public information—that which seems private—is within a journalist’s role. Private information and personal opinion is that data which is disclosed among friends, co-workers, and family members. Information that one would disclose to family members might not be disclosed to co-workers.

Damaging personal information about oneself that one would disclose to a best friend wouldn’t appear in the local newspapers. For a reporter to invade one’s private and/or personal space—that realm of privacy—that one wouldn’t readily disclose to the public for fear of being branded a radical or a communist—is unethical, immoral, and should be illegal. Consequently, the AO principle: bluntly lying or failure to identify oneself should only be used when investigating institutions such as government facilities, mental health centers etc.

Then again, you can always not accept calls from unknown persons asking about your personal feelings about political issues.

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A few weeks ago at the beginning of another school year at the Law Center I had the opportunity to meet with a young woman who was starting her first year. She told me that she had graduated from Nova's University School. She then went off to Gainesville for college. Shennished Nova University, and so when she had the opportunity to select a law school she wanted to come to Nova Law School. She told me that she was very excited about her decision.

Dean Roger Nova is "Home"

The first-year student with whom I spoke at Orientation is now busy trying to learn to "think like a lawyer." She is studying the basic principles of contracts, torts and criminal law, while working on her research and writing skills.

In less than one thousand days, she will graduate and prepare for the Bar Examination, ready to practice law as a distinguished profession. She will continue her education at Nova's College of Law.

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President Fischer welcomed those students as well as 57 Nova Associates.

VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS, Richard C. Miller led a 1/2 hour presentation on "Realizing the Vision" of Nova University.

The Nova University Strategic Plan for the 1990's was presented by the Vice President of Computer and Information Technology, Dr. John Siglano.

"We are all honored that they have volunteered their support to the institution, and they are willing to work side-by-side with us in the pursuit of our goals," said Vice President Siglano.

Curbele outlined the "Fall Plan of Activities." The six students accentuated the positives of the University from their perspectives.

Afterwards, Mr. Corbelle, who also serves as the Director of the NUA, invited the general representative to their Steering Committee Meeting on Thursday September 19, 1991 at Jones Intercale on Nova Drive, Davie.

There, SGA presented a six page proposal outlining four points on how the Nova Associates could interface with the undergraduate population.

They were: Internships/ Fellowships, 92-93 SGA Forum Speaker Series, Hands-on-Workshops, and Scholarship competitions.

Both the SGA Forum Speakers and Scholarship competitions were informally accepted and are being worked on presently.

Mr. Leslie C. Twogrow, of Fort Lauderdale Showcases, Inc., and Mr. John C. Halliday III, President, CEO Halliday Realty, both expressed that they would like to be involved with the planning of the SGA Forum Speakers series.

The Series would be held on the Main Campus where Associates would highlight the trends occurring in their respective fields. All Forums would be free to students and would serve to educate the students about their chosen fields.

Mr. Gary L. Arrenson, CPA and President of Arenson & Associates, spoke on his expressed interest in researching the proposed scholarship program.

The final presentation will be reviewed at a later date pending the November 12, 1991 general board meeting.

Other members of the NUA steering committee are: Ms. Linda L. Curl, Vice President, Tall Hills Hotels, Inc. as well as a member of the Board of Trustees of Nova University; Dr. Steve Ferguson, Jr., Senior Vice President/Regional Manager, C. & S. Shovan Trust Co.; Mr. Thomas P. Genovese, Vice President, Post Buckley Schuh & Jenmig; Mr. Tom Hone, General Manager, Jones Intercale; Ms. E. Kitty Oliver, Kitty O. Enterprises Inc.; and Ms. Mary E. Chaplin, Partner, KPMG Peat Marwick.

"The Nova Associates are a tremendous resource for the University. The Associates serve as a vital link to the community where fresh ideas can flow," said Siglano.

"Nova University's strategic plan can serve as a platform for releasing their potential. Nova's vision paves the horizon upon which their efforts will unfold and, as the Associates will play a significant role in keeping the University in touch with the needs of society. The future already looks bright for them and the future," he concluded.

"It looks like the students might be able to play perhaps the most significant role in the undergraduate population's history," concluded SGA Senator President Lisa McMusler.

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By Doreen T. Telti contributing reporter

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He has been the Dean of the Center for Computer and Information Sciences Department for the last six years.

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All these majors come under the heading of the Computer and Information Sciences Department. Nova moved into the field of computers when they began to offer the master's and bachelor's degrees.

The doctorate degree was introduced in 1985.

A wide variety of Personal computers are available to all students at Nova. They include Apple, Macintosh, AT&T, Digital, IBM, Zenith, Sun, and Encore. The University also has professors from computer firms such as IBM to teach in special areas of computer science.

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"In the future they will always be the need of individuals trained in the field of computers to take up important positions in large companies."

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What's Going On At Other College Campuses?

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Family and School Center Is In The Money

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attended our college," said Nova College SGA President, Lisa Muellner. "We are thankful for the efforts and support of the students and staff who made this possible."

The president of the SGA, who is seeking reelection, said that the money will be used to improve the facilities and services at the center.

The center provides a range of services to students, including tutoring, academic advising, and career counseling.

Dean Abrams

The Center’s staff will provide technical assistance and support for the community outreach in conjunction with the local government.

"The center is an important resource for the community," said Abrams. "We are working with them to improve the services we provide and to increase the number of students who use our services.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

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Nova News Release

Ralph Hoggess, Ed.D, of Miami, has been named program professor for the Master’s Programs in Child Care, Youth Care, and Family Support Studies at Nova University.

Hoggess earned his doctorate in higher education administration from Nova University, and has done post-doctoral studies at Harvard University’s Graduate School of Education.

Prior to joining the faculty at the University’s Center for the Advancement of Education, Hoggess served as Acting Director of the Office of Continuing Education at Florida Memorial College.

Before his appointment at Nova, Hoggess was a member of the Nova University Faculty and School Center staff.

"He brings an wealth of experience and knowledge to our faculty," said Dean Abrams.

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Novas Supports Georgia Students

It is a fundamental belief of all US citizens that everyone has the right to an education, and they would be seeking their ability to maintain the US as a great nation of democracy," she continued.

Out of the fifty day program students polled, all agreed with the statements.

Production and distribution of Soviet newspapers has been halted by Georgian authorities because, Gamsakhurdia says, they are propagating a hostile government.

Suspending newspaper distribution elicited various responses from Soviet students.

"The idea is a good one," said a young man.

"I think it’s a mistake," said another.

"I support the decision," said a third.

The majority of the teachers once worked as journalists, Gamsakhurdia says, and they are not sure that what we are reading is the truth.

"We have to make sure that what we are reading is the truth," said DeZego.

"I think the students should have the right to know what is happening," said Ricardo P. Martell.

"They should be able to read the newspapers," said an anonymous source.

"I don’t think they should be censored," said another.

"I think it’s a good idea," said a fourth.

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A Man's Best Friend

By James Paulillo, sports reporter

Sooner or later, the racing greyhound competing at America's greyhound tracks, is retired after several years in competition. These fine animals now have an opportunity to become your pet if certain conditions are met.

This program, sponsored by most greyhound kennel clubs (dog tracks) and sanctioned by the Greyhound Racing Association, has started to attract considerable interest in Florida.

Greyhounds are friendly, affectionate dogs who thrive on affection and attention from humans.

Dog tracks use greyhounds to attract large crowds. Dogs put up for adoption by the Greyhound Pins of America are usually 2-5 years old and adapt very well in a new home environment.

One of the qualities of these dogs is that they are eager to please, quiet, clean, gentle, good natured with children, highly intelligent, 26-29 inches tall at the shoulder, 50-80 pounds affectionate, and friendly by nature.

They come in a variety of colors: white, black, brown, or a combination thereof, brindle, blue brindle, fawn tan, or grey.

With proper care, these animals have a life expectancy of 12 years. They require no large amount of exercise. A long walk 3-4 times a week is sufficient.

Housebreaking is not a problem with greyhounds because they keep their living quarters clean. Frequent walks will immediately acquaint them with the outside where they can relieve themselves.

The Greyhound's history dates back some 4,000 years. Cleopatra had greyhounds. These animals will run as hard and as fast as they can in an effort to win a race.

I have petted many of them after finishing a race while they were cooling down in the kennel area. They are an exceptionally friendly breed.

Anyone interested in adopting a retired greyhound may obtain information by calling 800-366-1472. Greyhound Pins of America. Wallis and Emily Griffin have the details.

Greyhounds are trained carefully to compete at America's greyhound tracks. The 3/16-mile, 3/8-mile, also known as a sprint because of the short distances, the 3/8-mile, 7/16-mile tracks, and on some tracks, a super marathon that involves 8 runs on the track.

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And the tournament's MVP split all the prizes.

Two baseball t-shirts.

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Tell your friends and come on out and enjoy a great time.

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Hansley fields questions from the student body in regards to the gym and other athletic programs.


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News Release

The multi-talented Dionne Warwick will perform as part of WLWY radio’s 20th anniversary celebration at 8:00pm Saturday, October 29, 1991, at the Ars Nova Theatre of the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets are $15-$30 and are available at the Center Box Office at 305-462-0222 or any Ticket Master outlet. The Center is located at 201 SW Fifth Ave. in Fort Lauderdale.

For nearly three decades Warwick has enchanted fans of pop, rhythm and blues, jazz and gospel categories.

Among her biggest hits are “That’s What Friends Are For,” “How Many Times Can We Say Good-Bye,” “Friends In Love,” and “Deja Vu.” Warwick’s latest album “Dionne” was released in 1990 with the title track and ten other songs, including new material with Barry Gibb, Karl Richardson and Abil. The album topped the charts in the United States, Canada, Australia and parts of Europe.

Warwick was discovered in 1960 as a back-up singer on the Drifters’ song “Mexican Divorce” by the unknown composer Burt Bacharach. During the next two years, Warwick and Bacharach produced a series of hits including “Anyone Who Had A Heart,” “Walk On By,” “You’ll Never Go To Heaven,” “Reach Out For Me,” and “A House Is Not A Home.”

In 1979, her album “Dionne,” produced by Barry Melsom, enabled her to become the first woman to win simultaneous Grammy Awards in both Pop and R&B categories.

In 1983, Warwick released her “Heartbreaker” album. That single, produced by Barry Gibb, Karl Richardson and Abil, topped the charts in the United States, Canada, Australia and parts of Europe.

Warwick was appointed America’s first Ambassador of Health during the Reagan administration in 1987 and continues in that capacity today. She has been asked to help the United States Government raise public consciousness about health issues and to lead the nation’s battle against AIDS.

Test your knowledge about Nova University. Answers will appear in the October 29, 1991 issue.

1. How many years has the Oceanographic Center been in existence?
2. How many people work in the Nova College Registrar’s Office full-time?
3. How many part-time students does Nova Law School have?
4. How many members are on the Board of Trustees of Nova University?
5. How many years has the undergraduate program of Nova University been in existence?

The Broward Center for the Performing Arts will host the following concerts in the 595-seat Amaturo Theatre:

8:15 pm, Friday, October 4: “1 Solist Di Zagreb.” The “true ambassadors of Yugoslav art” features 15 musicians who perform without a conductor. The ensemble’s diverse repertoire features more than 300 works from different musical epochs.

8:15 pm, Saturday, October 5: John Eaton. Scholar, pianist and humorist. Accompanying the most wonderful music that the American popular song has to offer are Eaton’s droll anecdotes and sparkling repartee.

8 and 10 pm, Friday, October 11: Modern Jazz Quartet. A special concert celebration featuring one of the longest-running modern jazz groups.

Tickets are $25 for each show and ticket information is available by calling the Center Box Office at 305-462-0222 or a Ticket Master Outlet.
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Eating Healthier

By J. T. Landrum

This column is written by students with an interest in eating healthier. Eating healthier doesn't have to be expensive or difficult. Balancing a school schedule and proper eating can be demanding, so learning to eat better and you will be more effective in the classroom. I will bring different food selections that are easy and affordable. If you have any questions or comments please send them to J. T. of the Nova Knight. Thanks and enjoy!!!

Pizza Puff

Pizza Bread (if your choice: whole wheat, onion, garlic, plain)
Tabouli (can be bought at health food stores or Xtra Super Foods)
1/2 onion
Tomato (slice in half)
Cucumber
Lettuce
Slaw
Low Fat Mozarella shredded Cheese

Prepare the Tabouli (Middle Eastern dish) as per directions (no cooking involved). After Tabouli has sat for 45 minutes, dice up. Chop 1/2 of the tomato, cucumber, onion into little pieces and mix into Tabouli. Chop 1/2 of the onion into little pieces and mix into bread of your choice. Then put in pita or use with some lettuce as a salad. Bon Appetit!!
91-92 Homecoming
Court Nominees
Freshman Court

Name: Todd Krause
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Coconut Creek, FL
Hobbies: baseball, jet-skiing
Goal: Playing in major leagues with the Mets

Name: Rob Abbittello
Major: Marketing
Hometown: Long Island, NY
Hobbies: baseball, hanging out (socializing)
Goal: Be an Entrepreneur

Name: George MacDonald
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Long Island, NY
Hobbies: snow skiing, water skiing
Goal: All of the above

Name: Frank Thompson
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Daytona Beach, FL
Hobbies: volleyball, baseball, surfing
Goal: Make it through Freshman year

Name: Ed Poranski
Major: Ocean Studies
Hometown: Union, NJ
Hobbies: fishing, snowboarding, weightlifting
Goal: To survive 4 years of college

Sophomore Court

Name: Patricia Robinson
Major: Ocean Studies
Hometown: Lakeland, FL
Hobbies: scuba, volleyball
Goal: Get Master's at Nova in Ocean Studies and work at SeaWorld or the US government

Name: Christine Thoman
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Browns Mills, NJ
Hobbies: cheerleading, softball
Goal: To be a clinical psychologist in my own clinic

Name: Melissa Bucci
Major: Secondary Education
Hometown: Pembroke Pines, FL
Hobbies: cheerleading, dancing
Goal: Graduate

Name: Robin Silvensia
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Philadelphia, PA
Hobbies: cheerleading, tennis
Goal: To be successful

Name: Natalie Kramer
Major: Pre-med
Hometown: San Dimas, CA
Hobbies: volleyball, basketball, dancing, collecting antique tea sets
Goal: To be successful and have a happy family

Junior Court

Name: Cleveland Ferguson III
Major: Legal Studies, A&O Studies, Communications
Hometown: Neptune, NJ
Hobbies: tennis, calligraphy
Goal: To give back to society by owning national newspaper and being a corporate intern / attorney

Name: Kirk Klafter
Major: Computer Information Systems
Hometown: Orlando, FL
Hobbies: volleyball, martial arts, soccer
Goal: Make a lot of money and have fun doing it

Name: Dan Finn
Major: Secondary English Education
Hometown: Kinnelon, NJ
Hobbies: recycling, golf
Goal: Become an anchor person in NYC

Name: Dave Knierem
Major: Secondary Education
Hometown: Cooper City, FL
Hobbies: baseball, weightlifting, dancing
Goal: To become a professor

Name: Jay Dunham
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: New Brunswick, NJ
Hobbies: basketball, traveling
Goal: To graduate
91-92 Homecoming
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Freshman Court

Name: Laura Wilhelm
Major: Oceanography
Hometown: Saint Augustine, FL
Hobbies: bike riding, swimming
Goal: to improve the world

Name: Jamie Amacher
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Lakeland, FL
Hobbies: volleyball, basketball
Goal: I want to be happy and successful in life.

Name: Adrienne M. Buccioni
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Trenton, NJ
Hobbies: Being obnoxious and hyper
Goal: Make the Guiness book for the World's Biggest Smile

Name: Christine Kutz
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, FL
Hobbies: Dancing, Cheerleading
Goal: Be a heart specialist

Name: Carrie Ruslan
Major: Ocean Studies
Hometown: Cedarbrook, NJ
Hobbies: beach, photography
Goal: To become a marine biologist/zoologist

Sophomore Court

Name: Dalcio Andujar
Major: Sophomore
Hometown: Mayaguez, P.R.
Hobbies: writing, running
Goal: Become CEO of major corporation

Name: Ed Mackie
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Cooper City, FL
Hobbies: baseball, art
Goal: Play professional basketball

Name: Joe DiLauro
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Roburg, NJ
Hobbies: baseball, motorcycles
Goal: To be rich

Name: John Gramolini
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Woonsocket, RI
Hobbies: snow boarding, kickboxing
Goal: Graduate and make money

Name: Jason Hanson
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Woonsocket, RI
Hobbies: racquet ball and running
Goal: Law school

Junior Court

Name: Jill Legters
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Naples, FL
Hobbies: 5GA, aerobics
Goal: To pick the ultimate spot for spring break

Name: Brook Baldwin
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Quincy, IL
Hobbies: cheerleading, dancing
Goal: To be an accountant

Name: Collette Perez
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Miami, FL
Hobbies: sports
Goal: To be successful in life

Name: Rae Lynn Kurth
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Naples, FL
Hobbies: watersports, reading
Goal: To be successful

Name: Jennifer Vosseller
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Long Island, NY
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