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The Bookstore Controversy: Are We Being Ripped Off?

by Christina Gay
Campus Life Editor

Every one of us has set foot inside the bookstore at least once or twice during our stay here at NSU, usually because we see someone we want to talk to. There are, however, those rare occasions on which we actually go in to buy our textbooks and class paraphernalia. We hesitate just inside the door, wondering if we really want to go through with this again. Resigned, we approach the shelves with masochistic delight to find the necessary evils.

Like most students, I wondered at the prices I saw on my receipt. Why is it that books cost so much? How can the professors' consciences let them rip us off like this? How much money does the bookstore really make on us? I set out to find the answer to these questions and more.

I obtained a listing of all the books currently in stock at Nova Books from the Dean's Office. Next, I also obtained a copy of the booklist from our neighbor, BCC Central Campus, and spoke with the director of its bookstore, Lou Hahl.

I compared the prices of several textbooks at Nova to those at Broward Community College Central Campus and came up with some interesting results.

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What is BPM?

by Daniel Blagg
Contribution Writer

BPM provides an opportunity for working professionals to complete their college education, said Marikay Concannon, NSU Student Advisor, at a recent face-to-face interview in Parker 211 arranged to answer the question: “What is BPM?”

Nova Southeastern University’s Bachelor of Science in Professional Management Program (BPM) at the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies offers one of six majors available from the Business and Administrative Studies Department. The BPM 66 credit-hour curriculum, with 120 credit-hours required to graduate and organized in the cluster format, can be completed in 27 months. Classes normally meet one evening per week and approximately every third Saturday. Students may transfer a maximum of 66 credits from two-year institutions, such as community colleges and 90 credits from four-year institutions.

Student advisors, cluster coordinators and transcript counselors are available to advise students on courses, classes, grades, transcripts and financial aid. “All a busy working student needs to do is turn up for class. Everything else is taken care of, including registration,” said Marikay.

The cluster format promotes academic-bonding since most courses and critical thinking skills. Furthermore, NSU’s aggressive marketing department has exported this innovative use of creative classroom formats to cluster satellites in Louisiana, the Caribbean, Panama and soon to be announced - Israel.

While NSU’s expanding network of clusters provides a lucrative contribution to the University budget, it also affords Marikay an opportunity for overseas travel to liaise with cluster coordinators in pursuit of solutions to student problems. “Helping students achieve their academic goals provides not only job satisfaction but a rewarding experience,” said Marikay.
A letter from the President

To all NSU Students:

I would like to extend my warmest wishes to each and every one of you. To all new and transfer students, I hope the transition from high school is going smoothly. To all returning students, I hope that classes are great; I also hope you are building involvement in the campus community. I just want to reiterate to all of you that college is what you make of it. By getting involved, it makes you a well-rounded individual and builds your leader within. Please don’t forget that school comes first. At the same time, getting involved with a club or organization helps your educational process and gives you a more structured life.

The SGA is currently working on the following projects. First, we are working on a canned food drive, recently started, where all cans donated will help benefit Center One (AIDS Foundation). Please contact the SGA for bin locations. Also, there is a current proposal in front of us to change our mascot. As of date, there is no mascot on any athletic uniforms. In a recent survey of Nova students, 90% did not know what our mascot is or if we even have one. We are the Nova Knights, but there is no current mascot, or university wide symbol. At our current SGA day, we had ballots and did voting on two different mascots. The results of the surveys will be posted in an upcoming edition of The Knight.

SGA helped sponsor a blood drive with N.A.T.U.R.E. We had 21 pints in total, which was great for our first blood drive. For every pint of blood donated, three lives can be saved. We hope to bring up the total pint count to over 50 by the next drive.

Throughout the month of October, there will be a Blitz Build in cooperation with the organization Habitat for Humanity. In this event, we will be building homes for the homeless, as well as for people who lost their homes due to hurricanes and other natural disasters. SGA will be participating on October 19th from 9:00am - 12:00 noon. If you would like to join us, please e-mail us at sga@polaris.acast.nova.edu or stop by the office conveniently located in Rosenthal Student Center room #202. Transportation will be provided.

The S.G.A. is one of the many groups sponsoring the Home Coming weekend. Our Event, the "Anything That Floats" Raft Race, will be held on October 4 from 5:00pm - 7:30pm. There will be music, food and fun for all who attend. For more information and to sign up, please stop by the Office of Student Life, located in the Rosenthal Student Center. The other events planned are a Bed Race October 3, the Raft Race, a Greek sponsored Street Party on October 4, as well as the Home Coming Dance on October 5. Tickets for the dance will be sold at all of the weekend activities, as well as in the Office of Student Life. The tickets will be $15 dollars in advance and $20 dollars at the door.

I would like to remind you that our meetings are every Wednesday at 6:00pm in Rosenthal room #202. Please come and listen to current issues being presented to the SGA as well as current projects being worked on. Our phone number is 476-4734. If you have any questions or concerns please call us.

Michael Fischer

1996-97 SGA

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Applications for Freshman Representative are now being accepted. Pick up your application in the Student Government Office!

Deadline is September 30 at 5 P.M.

If you would like to be involved with the Student Government but have little time to spare, The New Assistant Senator Program is for you! Details coming soon!

Stop by and pick up your application today in Rosenthal Room 207 or call 476-4734 for more information.
Cryptogram

Try to figure out the following quote and author using the clues given.

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w=u  m=c  k=o

Michael Fischer: SGA and Beyond

by Jennifer Lenz
Contributing Writer

Michael Fischer, Nova's Student Government President, has always been a leader. He has worked as a peer educator in the Wellness Center, was fundraising chair for his fraternity, and received the Presidential Knight Award (the highest honor on campus given to only six students chosen to represent the school). His leadership experience gives him what it takes to relate to Nova students.

Mr. Fischer stepped into office at the beginning of this year to replace Anthony Dominici who graduated last year.

"Anthony did an excellent job as president. I have a tough act to fol­low," he said.

Mike's major responsibility is listening to the concerns of the students.

"I'm the middle-man between the students and the administration."

His additional responsibilities include being in charge of all undergraduate clubs and organizations and maintaining a budget.

Mike decided to run for president because he wanted to make a difference at NSU. His primary purpose for the university is to build a sense of community.

He said, "I want to integrate all different majors, organizations, athletic teams, etc. into one organization. I would like to do away with the cliques."

He also wants to consolidate our community by merging all 14 of Nova's Student Government Associations.

"Wouldn't it be nice to have the undergraduate Student Government work with the Psychology Student Government, the Law Student Government, etc.?

He plans to do this by having each organization elect a member to represent them on a senate. He also plans to have an university-wide activity fee for all 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students at Nova that would be used towards events.

Mike is currently planning homecoming and organizing a book exchange that would allow NSU students to buy and sell books on line. He is also in the process of providing ice machines, change machines, and barbecue grills for residents in the dorms.

Michael Fischer wants students to get involved on campus and encourages them to attend Student Government meetings every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the upstairs of Rosenthal.

Mike also organizes an SGA day. Once a month, the Student Government Association brings free food in front of the Parker building and asks students to complete surveys about Student Government.

"There is also a SGA web page where students can ask questions and anyone is invited to come by my office from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. if they would like to speak to me."

As for running for next year's election, Mike isn't sure if he will run for President again.

"I might graduate early and I don't want to only have the office for half of the year."

When asked how Nova and SGA benefit by having him as President, Mike responded, "They have a qualified individual who isn't out for the benefit of himself, but rather the benefit of everyone."
Fraternity Flounders on Campus

from the cover

and social probation.

After conferring with Mr. Williams, I was told the real story. If the organization concurs, all members will have to agree to a conditional reacceptance program. The program, which is far more serious than any probation, involves education and a reexamination of why each member decided to join the fraternity.

The details of the plan could not be divulged. However, Mr. Williams did say that this is an all or none situation. All members of Theta Delta Chi must attend these programs. If any event is not attended as regulations specify, the organization will undergo further disciplinary action. Theta Delta Chi has not, at press time, met to decide what action they are taking. Once that information is available, it will be reported.

Scott Chaitoff, Assistant Director of Student Life, assured me that he would like to see Theta Delta Chi return to the stature it had previous to this incident.

Ryan Nash, President of Theta Delta Chi, confirmed all of the above information and told me that after Theta Delta Chi meets on Sunday, September 22, he would be able to tell me more.

So, what’s the final word? There really isn’t any right now. A mistake occurred, administration handled it in an official manner, and now we wait for the reaction and results. Stay tuned to The Knight for more information as it comes to us.

Members of Theta Delta Chi at their chartering ceremony.
All in the Name of Pharmacy

by Susan Richards, Contributing Writer

David Ballesteros at a first glance is not a stuffy med student, but rather, a student who has a wonderful ambition in being a great pharmacist. I had the opportunity to interview David, a second year Pharmacy student, here at Nova Southeastern University. I chose David because I was interested in what life is like for a medical student. Also, I wanted to learn more about the new HPD building.

Determined, focused, David is above all personable. He is easygoing and has strong ideas of where Nova is headed over the next few years. When asked why he entered the pharmacy field, David’s answer was quite humorous: he had a crush on his pharmacist while she was interning in this town. His second reason: he was influenced by family on his mother’s side.

Nova Southeastern’s Health Professions Division, housing more than 3,000 medical students, is a new facility with state of the art equipment, technology, and a curricula up to par with modern medicine. A fascinating aspect is Nova houses the only Occupational Therapy school in the state.

David feels the new building is “geared toward the student and designed for the student.” Professors have an open door policy. They are available for student’s questions or if problems arise from class discussions.

“Professors are very accessible, including the deans,” Ballesteros says.

The Pharmacy program at Nova Southeastern consists of two and a half years of schoolwork and a year and a half of rotations. Rotations culminate in two mandatory internships and externships, and the choice between eight to ten specialities. The specialities can be any aspect of pharmacy, whether it is nuclear pharmacy, geriatrics, or pediatrics.

At present, David is researching a few different specializations, including hospital work, ambulatory care or intensive care, leaning towards either marketing drugs or making drugs.

He had the opportunity to work for a mail-order pharmacy company this past summer as part of his internship. The company distributed drugs for those who received Worker’s Compensation, in other words, those who were injured on the job.

“Retail is experience because it is hands-on. Pharmacy students are only learning theory. It is good to get experience,” Ballesteros says.

David is active in the pharmaceutical medical community in a variety of ways: he is a member of FSHP, Florida Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and ASP, Academy of Student Pharmacists. He meets with other pharmacists twice during the semester and sets up contacts and networks. Once a part of these associations, to stay active, the student pays yearly membership fees.

For David, the Davie campus is a different atmosphere from the North Miami Campus. “There were limited number of students on the North Miami Campus, many of whom were medical students.” “We did not have the college setting in North Miami, and now we do,” Ballesteros says.

Now he meets both undergraduates and graduates from many different programs. It is easier for David because he does not have to drive almost an hour to participate in intramural sports. David feels the medical students will participate more than ever in intramural sports.

David voiced his concerns regarding the lack of facilities at the undergraduate level.

“The use of portable classrooms is a problem. The school needs to expand,” Ballesteros says.

David also feels the weight room is a problem, because it must be shared by athletes and non-athletes alike. David does not feel the HPD students are at a disadvantage with

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The journalism demonstrated by Ms. Susan Richards in the article published under your authority on September 18 regarding the new residence hall smoking policy was slipshod, shallow, and poorly researched.

First of all, Ms. Richards failed to interview or discuss the source of the smoking ban in the residence halls. Rather than pursue the reasoning of those making the decisions, she limited her substantial research to three "man on the street" interviews and the extraction of a clause from the rulebook.

Secondly, Ms. Richards infers how the Office of Residential Life will benefit by the policy in creating "more aesthetically pleasing" dormitories. I have no earthly idea how the aesthetic value will affect the Office of Residential Life; maybe they'll simply be happier and more productive people. In any event, Ms. Richards doesn't seem to feel it compelling enough to elaborate.

I think Ms. Richards would benefit by interviewing some of the higher ups at the Physical Plant who will explain to her the idea of air recirculation in large buildings. One major reason why smoking should be prohibited in the residence halls is that smokers smoking in the "privacy" of their own rooms contribute secondhand smoke to the air handling system.

This smoke may be recirculated for days (some systems in dormitories at the University of South Florida were reported to have 90% recirculation, i.e. only 10% of the air at any time was fresh) in the dormitories causing problems with allergies, irritating upper respiratory infections and exposing hundreds of non-smokers to the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The constitutional right of a person to swing his fist ends at the other guy's chin. In this same sense, the "right" of smokers to smoke is limited by the capacity for that smoke to affect others.

Marc C. Kaprow

Ms. Richards' article was not an attempt to hear an official story, but an attempt to see what the average student thought. The two named students are not so closely affiliated that she could have predicted that their reactions would be similar.

As for the air systems, that statistic may be correct, and in my opinion should be investigated. Whether or not the recirculation rate is at only 10%, this side of the issue should be investigated as a whole, and handled by the Physical Plant.

Ms. Richards is in the process of a follow-up article in which there will be "official" perspectives and statements. As previously mentioned, this article was an attempt to find out what the students thought and wanted. The follow-up will be more administratively designed.

Nathan Burgess,
Editor-in-Chief
POP QUIZ

You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum by:

(A) bribing your roommate’s mother’s secretary’s gardener’s cousin who works there.
(B) dyeing your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
(C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

You could get your hands on $10,000 by:

(A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
(B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
(C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of ten winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Plus $10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter on the phone with your mom.

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2. Download by Skinny Puppy
3. Sing Along With by Skanking Pickle
4. Free (7 Inch) by Phish
5. Question the Answer by Mighty
Mighty Bostones
6. In Utero by Nirvana
7. Angst by Front 242
8. Sublime by Sublime
9. Out Come the Wolves by Rancid
10. Viva La Woman by Cibo Matto

The Top Five Cuts Are:
1. Shotgun by Less than Jake
2. What I Got by Sublime
3. Free by Phish
4. Love Fool by Cartigans
5. Beef Jerky by Cibo Matto

Fiji: Alternative Yet Abrasive

by Kelvin Vidale
Entertainment Editor
Name of Group: Fiji
Album Title: Fiji Mariners Featuring Col. Bruce Hampton
Record Label: Capricorn

Don’t mistake this group for the Fugees. Fiji has a style akin to alternative, yet abrasive enough to qualify as hard-core rock. They blast off with a combination of rock, jazz, blues and disco to reach a new plateau of music with their album entitled Fiji Mariners Featuring Col. Bruce Hampton.

Bruce Hampton
This entertaining album opens the door to musical exploration with songs featuring lead-vocalist Col. Bruce Hampton’s raspy voice over a creative arrangement of guitar, keyboards, piano, and percussion. The power of this album comes from the guitar and drums that move “Earth,” the tropical beats that invigorate

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Pee Shy: Poetic and Bold

by Kelvin Vidale
Entertainment Editor

Name of Group: Pee Shy
Album Title: Who Let All the Monkeys Out?
Record Label: Polygram

There's nothing restrained about a group that confesses its predilection for young boys, yet Pee Shy owes no apology for its lyrical candor. Sitting comfortably in the alternative genre, Who Let All the Monkeys Out? fits into the straightforward approach of much of the music from the '90s.

This project highlights the painful realities of life in the song "There's No Room For Your God Forsaken Baby," peers into the world beyond ours through "Jason, I Thought I Saw A U.F.O.," speaks of the human will to overcome addiction in "Ode To Nic," and showcases the group's poetic talents in the songs "Home," "Fossil Fuel" and "For The Home."

The background music on the album strives for originality. While it also brings the accordion back en vogue, the music features interesting use of the guitar, piano, drums, and synthesizer.

One song on the album ("Smoking Gun") opens with a solo on the flute. The drawback to Pee Shy's move toward a unique musical style is that it becomes dull and unexciting after a while.

Relief from this monotony comes from the soothing vocals of the group's singers who clearly and smoothly enunciate the lyrics to songs. Overall, you can groove to their product and mull over their bold musical lyricism too.

Nova Southeastern University Receives Coral Springs Community Development Award

Press Release

University School of Nova Southeastern University received the Coral Springs Community Development Award from the Economic Development Foundation of Coral Springs during a ceremony held Thursday, September 5 at the Carolina Club.

Coral Springs City Commissioner Maureen Berk presented the award to Jay St. John, headmaster of University School, who accepted on behalf of Nova Southeastern University.

"The Economic Development Foundation of Coral Springs recognizes Nova Southeastern University for its excellence in education and contributions to Coral Springs," said Commissioner Berk. "University School in Coral Springs is an active participant in many community, educational and cultural activities which serve Coral Springs," said St. John. "Dr. Jeanne Korn, director of University School, is continually looking for students to enhance their community awareness and spirit."

University School of Nova Southeastern University is a fully accredited, independent college preparatory school enrolling 1,388 students in prekindergarten through grade 12 on its Davie Campus and 495 students in prekindergarten through grade 8 on its Coral Springs Campus.
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Press Release

Nova Southeastern University's Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies recently awarded Vu Quoc Huynh with a Professional and Liberal Studies Scholarship. The 20-year-old junior is majoring in Life Sciences at NSU.

Huynh, a Hollywood resident, graduated from Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale and is currently president of NSU's Pre-Med Society.

The Farquhar Center offers undergraduate degrees in accounting, administrative studies, applied professional studies, business administration, computer engineering, computer science, computer systems, elementary education, exceptional education, general studies, hospitality management, legal studies, legal assistant studies, liberal arts, life science, ocean studies, professional management, psychology and secondary education. It also houses the Institute for Retired Professional and the Institute for the Humanities. The Center delivers programs at sites throughout Florida and the Caribbean.

For more information, contact Darcy Mechling at (954)452-7211.

New Music Review

"Fiji," the keyboard that baptizes "Quicker Than Lightnin," and the piano and percussion that haunt "Nowhere Is Now Here."

The album loses steam, however, when you consider the lead-vocalist's almost primitive, inharmonious sound. Thankfully, Col. Hampton reminds us of how sweet Fiji's music is on the instrumental "Dolores." Someone could mistake Fiji for another group but one listen makes it clear that this group's musical range extends beyond our galaxy.

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