

4-1-2001

Spring 2001 Farquhar Forum

Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

Follow this and additional works at: https://nsuworks.nova.edu/far_forum



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

NSUWorks Citation

Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, "Spring 2001 Farquhar Forum" (2001). *The Farquhar Forum College Magazine*. 14.

https://nsuworks.nova.edu/far_forum/14

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at NSUWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Farquhar Forum College Magazine by an authorized administrator of NSUWorks. For more information, please contact nsuworks@nova.edu.

Farquhar Forum

Spring 2001
Volume 3, Issue 1

A NEWSLETTER FROM THE FARQUHAR CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES • NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ON THE WILD SIDE AN EAST AFRICAN PHOTO SAFARI

by Barry Barker

Picture this: You awake in the morning and deeply breathe in the cold, crisp air of the Serengeti Plain (the African grasslands that run from Botswana to Kenya) as the red sunlight bathes you with its opening rays. You lift the feathery comforter from your body and rise from bed refreshed from a solid night's rest. As you walk the 500 feet or so from your cabin accommodations to the dining hall to refuel with some bangers and eggs, you realize you have become part of the East African Rift Valley wildlife. . . . So much so that you realize, had it not been for the thin wooden cabin door that separated you from the outside last night, the lion and elephant that had come to your door sniffing for food would have made you part of the food chain!

From March 14–16, 2001, the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies hosted its second photographic exhibit—On the Wild Side—which detailed the travels of our students and faculty members on their East African wildlife safari.

Although the routine on the safari has not changed since the days of Hemingway, creature comforts are more easily accessible. But make no mistake. Safaris are exciting, but danger still lurks if you don't follow the rules. The name of the safari game is to respect the wildlife you are observing by not overstepping your bounds.

Of the more than two dozen safaris I have participated in, this was the most pictorially rewarding; the photos presented here are an excellent representation of our journey. I'll let them tell the story.



Part of the magnificence of the Masai Mara (the northernmost portion of the Serengeti that is part of Kenya and is named for the indigenous Masai) is the sky and the constant interplay of light and color.

Continued on page 8

Dean's Corner

Spring in Academe

by Kenneth A. Thigpen

Spring is special for us in academe. We celebrate the accomplishments of our graduates, who start new lives—intellectually, personally, and professionally. We celebrate the successful completion of another year of learning for all of us who work in the university—students, teachers, and staff members. In other times and other places, spring has been marked as the beginning of the new year. Some people have dressed up in costumes, wearing masks, unusual hats, marching through the community to share the ritual of observing the cycle of time. In academe, we dress in robes and mortarboard hats and march ritually in large halls to observe the cyclical nature of the year's progress; and also the commencement of new challenges our graduates have chosen.

A treasured privilege for me as associate dean of the undergraduate center is to read the names of every graduate who crosses the stage at our commencement ceremonies, held in the impressive National Car Rental Center. As I call the names, I think of their individual stories. Of course, I don't know the details of all of them, but I do have the privilege of hearing several in the course of preparing for commencement. We honor some, although not all, of our outstanding students. Academic departments identify 10 of those undergraduates who are measurably most successful by our academic standards, using such tools as grade point averages. They then are invited to give sample speeches to a group of students, faculty, and staff members. Of these 10 excellent students, a single one is chosen to speak at commencement on behalf of all the undergraduates.

I hear remarkable stories from these outstanding students—stories of perseverance, of sacrifice, of overcoming odds, of making fresh starts. I learn that some of our outstanding students are single parents, who juggle responsibilities of school, jobs, and children, in order to start a new life. I hear of truly heroic actions that may change lives, that may even save lives. I hear of students who are the first in their families to attend college and who have excelled among their peers beyond the hopes or expectations even of proud parents.

There are many more outstanding students than we can possibly recognize formally at our spring commencement ritual. I hear more stories from students I meet in the halls, on the sidewalks, in the cafeteria, and in offices. I hear stories of students who have overcome physical illness, learning disabilities, personal tragedies, or family or workplace complications . . . and still will graduate honorably. Some stories tell of preparing to enter a workplace with greater knowledge, skills, and confidence. I know students graduating this spring who will go on to make incredible contributions in education, business, health care, and law. I hear sincere statements of commitment, promises to work toward improving the social fabric, protecting the civic order, and preserving our environment; in short, making the world a better place in return for having stopped here at NSU. Of course, faculty and staff members can provide the opportunities, but it is ultimately up to our students to fulfill the hopes they express in the spring of their commencement.

Kenneth A. Thigpen is associate dean of the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies.

Farquhar Forum

Lori Albrizio
Editor

Farquhar Center Administration

Norma Martin Goonen
Dean

Kenneth Thigpen
Associate Dean

Don Rosenblum
Assistant Dean

Kamel Abdallah
Director of Business and Administrative
Studies/Associate Professor

Caryn Asleson
Director of Academic Services

Naomi D'Alessio
Director of Math, Science, and
Technology/Assistant Professor

Kenneth Dosé
Director of Education/Assistant Professor

Corey Johnson
Director of Athletics

Dennis Kelly
Director of Admissions and Marketing

Larry McCarthy
Director of Off-Campus Academic
Operations

Ben Mulvey
Director of Liberal Arts/Associate Professor

E. Jayne Schatz
Director of Enrollment Data and Research

Allan H. Schulman
Director of Behavioral Sciences/Professor

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Nova Southeastern University admits students of any race, color, sex, age, nondisqualifying disability, religion or creed, or national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school, and does not discriminate in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Nova Southeastern University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097. Telephone number 404-679-4501) to award bachelor's, master's, educational specialist, and doctoral degrees.

Focus on Farquhar

News from the undergraduate center

President Ferrero Hosts New Faculty Reception

President Ray Ferrero, Jr., welcomed new NSU faculty members at a reception held in the Shepard Broad Law Center Atrium on November 10, 2000. New faculty members met colleagues from various academic units of the university as well as vice presidents and directors from many NSU offices dedicated to supporting faculty members and students at the university.

Faculty members in attendance, including two new LIB faculty members, pictured below with President Ferrero (left), **Gary Gershman** (center), and **Robert Seltzer** (right), were introduced to an exciting new program, NSU's Innovation Zone (I-Zone). I-Zone provides a service/team approach for assisting faculty members in developing Web-based course work and promoting technology in academic settings.



New Director of Admissions and Marketing Appointed

Dennis Kelly was recently appointed director of admissions and marketing in the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies. On his reasons for joining NSU, Kelly comments, "I wanted to join a team that creates and brings contemporary change now and in the future."

In his 23 consecutive years in higher education, he has garnered a wide range of experience as a student, instructor, and administrator. "My background affords me the benefit of both perspectives as a supervisor and administrative team leader. If I lead effectively, people will become future oriented

rather than task oriented," he said. In addition to centralizing the resources of the Departments of Admissions and Marketing, Kelly wants to promote online distance programs and off-campus sites. He also wants to explore curriculum that would lead to a postgraduate degree in ecotourism and hospitality. "The windows of opportunity are wide open, and now anyone anywhere in the world can be a part of all the advantages NSU has to offer," Kelly said.

Solutions for Victims of Abuse

In an effort to inform the public about domestic violence, **Ellen Flynn**, assistant professor in the undergraduate center's Department of Behavioral Sciences, was selected to be part of a discussion about abusive relationships, which appeared on WLRN in a series titled *Solutions*. The discussion was led by Joan E. Childs, and the series was designed to provide information, resources, and solutions for those who suffer from mental illness or for those who have a loved one who suffers from mental illness. Professor Flynn informed listeners about delusional systems, learned helplessness, and other core problems in abusive relationships.

Professor Flynn is a certified psychoanalyst whose current area of research focuses on the delusional systems in adult abusive relationships.

Teacher Shortage Issues

On Friday, January 5, 2001, **Ken Dosé**, director of the undergraduate Department of Education, was invited to appear on *Issues*, a public commentary show hosted by Helen Ferré and produced by WPBT, channel 2, in Miami, Florida. The show is broadcast on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons and consists of interviews with panels of experts regarding issues that have an impact on South Florida.

Dosé joined Judie Budnick, Broward County School Board member, and Joseph Balchunas, Florida's Teacher of the Year and NSU graduate, to discuss the teacher shortage in the state of Florida. The interview can be viewed in its entirety online at <http://audio.pbs.org:8080/ramgen/weta/www/local/issues010501.rm>.

Irish Studies Symposium Sparks Interest

On Saturday, December 2, 2000, the South Florida Irish Studies Consortium and the Irish American Unity Conference hosted an afternoon symposium on the Great Irish Hunger (1845–1850), followed by a Gaelic mass and

concert of traditional Irish music. Pictured below (left) are **James Doan**, professor of liberal arts (NSU Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies), and Marie Tierney Smith of Miami who cochaired the event, which attracted more than 300 residents of the South Florida area. The Bishop of Palm Beach, Anthony J. O'Connell, presided over the mass, and symposium speakers included Marilyn Lambe, Mick Moloney, and Maureen Murphy, with Moloney and fiddler Marie Reilly performing at the evening concert.

According to Doan, "The response was overwhelmingly positive, particularly to the symposium, which dealt with the historical background of the Irish famine, its causes, and effects, and also the way in which it is now being taught in the New York State public school system." Attendees indicated a strong interest in future symposia and conferences dealing with Irish history and culture.

For further information about the South Florida Irish Studies Consortium, contact Professor Doan at (954) 262-8207 or doan@nova.edu.



Broward International Women's Club Annual Luncheon

For more than 25 years, the Broward International Women's Club (BIWC) has generously supported Nova Southeastern University's international students. The BIWC recently donated \$15,000 to NSU to benefit the university's international scholarship programs, which allow students in need to benefit from a postsecondary education.

Last October, President Ray Ferrero, Jr., invited members from the BIWC to a special luncheon held in the presidential dining room on the main campus. Angela Besch, president of the BIWC, made the opening remarks and introduced President Ferrero, who gave an overview of the various international programs and major projects at NSU, and **Norma Goonen**, dean of the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies, who shared many interesting facts about NSU's international programs.



(l-r) Norma Goonen, Ed.D.; Angela Besch, president 1999–present (Germany); Janet Brady, past president 1995–97 (England); Marigui Sierra, past president 1990–91 (Spain); Alice Fay, past president 1981–83 (Peru); President Ray Ferrero, Jr.

Decoding the Departments

If you are not familiar with the abbreviations used to represent the undergraduate center's departments, here's a list:

ASC: Academic Services
ADM: Office of Undergraduate Admissions
ATH: Athletics
BEH: Behavioral Sciences
BUS: Business and Administrative Studies
DOF: Office of the Dean
EDU: Education

ILR: Institute for Learning in Retirement
LIB: Liberal Arts
MKT: Marketing
MST: Math, Science, and Technology
OCO: Off-Campus Operations
ONL: Office of Online Programs
WRI: Women's Resource Institute

Forum Highlights

This section is dedicated to the accomplishments of Farquhar Center faculty and staff members. News of published works, presentations, or awards received should be emailed to Lori Albrizio (albrizio@nova.edu).

James Doan (LIB)

- Recently elected vice chair for North America of the International Association for the Study of Irish Literatures.
- Presented a paper about the voyage of St. Brendan at the annual meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies at the University of Limerick, Ireland, in July 2000.

Matthew He (MST)

- Presented a talk titled, "Information entropy of orthogonal polynomials on a unit circle," at the Third World Congress of Nonlinear Analysts (WCNA-2000), held at the University of Catania, Sicily, Italy, July 19-26, 2000.
- Received a research grant from the Italian National Research Council to partially support his research projects on mathematical physics.

Charles Messing (MST)

- Book review of *Fossil Crinoids* titled, "A fossil valentine," published in *Trends in Ecology and Evolution* 15(9): 383-384.
- Spent most of July 2000 as a visiting scientist in the laboratory of Nadia Ameziane, Laboratoire des Invertébrés Marins, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, in Paris, France, where he completed work on a key to the genera of living stalked crinoids and began a revision of the crinoid genus, *Palaeocomatella*. Since then, he has revised several other generic diagnoses and described a new crinoid genus from Japan.

- Article titled, "Echinodermata Crinoidea: Comatulid crinoids of the KARUBAR Expedition to Indonesia," published in *Mémoires du Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle* 184: 627-702.

Ben Mulvey (LIB)

- Presented a paper titled, "Essential ethics for ethics committees," at the "Florida Bioethics Network Fall Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, October 19, 2000.
- Presented a paper titled, "Social and ethical implications of the human genome project," at the Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, November 1, 2000.
- Presented a paper titled, "Health as norm and bioethical standard," at the South Florida Bioethics/Health Law Working Group, NSU Shepard Broad Law Center, January 16, 2001.
- Book review titled, "Re-creating medicine: ethical issues at the frontiers of medicine by Gregory Pence," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Value Inquiry*.

Andrew Rogerson (MST)

- Journal article titled, "Utilization of seaweed carbon by three surface-associated heterotrophic protists, *Stereomyxa ramosa*, *Nitzschia alba*, and *Labyrinthula* sp." published in *Aquatic Microbial Ecology* 21(1): 49-57.
- Journal article titled, "The abundance of heterotrophic protists associated with intertidal seaweeds," published in *Estuarine, Coastal and Shelf Science* 50(3): 415-424.
- Journal article titled, "Three-dimensional spatial coordinates of

individual plankton determined using underwater hologrammetry," published in *Limnology and Oceanography* 45(5): 1167-1174.

- Journal article titled, "Ecology and behavior: high numbers of naked amoebae in the planktonic waters of a mangrove stand in southern Florida, USA," published in the *Journal of Eukaryotic Microbiology* 47(3): 235-241.

Brenda Serotte (LIB)

- Accepted as active member of PEN American Women, Boca Raton Chapter.
- Won first and second prize in the PEN American Women Poetry Contest in April 2000.

Neil Starr (ASC)

- Earned his doctor of education (Ed.D.) degree from the Fischler Graduate School of Education and Human Services, Nova Southeastern University, in April 2000.

Fuzhen Zhang (MST)

- Summered in China, where he collaborated with Chinese researchers on matrix analysis. While in China, he gave talks at Northeastern University, Shenyang Teachers College, Beijing Normal University, and Fudan University on the equivalence of the Kantorovich Inequality and the Wielandt Inequality.
- Journal article titled, "On the Hadamard products of inverses M -matrices," published in *Linear Algebra and Its Applications* (v. 305, pp. 23-31).

Career Corner

Spring 2001 Information Meeting Schedule

Attention prospective students! Ready to earn your bachelor's degree? Learn about what NSU can offer at one of the following information meetings near you:

BONITA SPRINGS

Springs Plaza
8951 Bonita Beach Road, Suite 280
(941) 498-9409

Saturday, March 24 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, April 17 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 13 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 14 9:30 a.m.

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY

Las Americas Plaza
11865 SW 26th Street, Suite H-3
(305) 485-8359

Saturday, March 24 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 19 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 12 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, June 9 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, July 7 9:30 a.m.

JACKSONVILLE

Century Plaza Building
3733 University Boulevard West, Suite 302
(904) 443-2885

Thursday, March 29 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 26 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 23 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 24 6:00 p.m.

LAS VEGAS (not pictured)

McCarran Corporate Plaza
5740 South Eastern Avenue
(702) 365-6682

Saturday, March 3 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, April 3 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6 6:00 p.m.

MAIN CAMPUS

3434 University Drive, Davie
(Behind Pier 1 Imports)
(954) 262-8101

Monday, March 5 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7 9:30 a.m.
Monday, May 7 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 2 9:30 a.m.
Monday, July 9 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 4 9:30 a.m.

OCALA

Forest High School
1614 SE Fort King Street
800-338-4723, ext. 8101

Thursday, March 22 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 26 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 17 6:00 p.m.

ORLANDO

NSU Building
445 North Wymore Road
(407) 647-3389

Saturday, March 24 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 19 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 10 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 23 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 17 6:00 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH

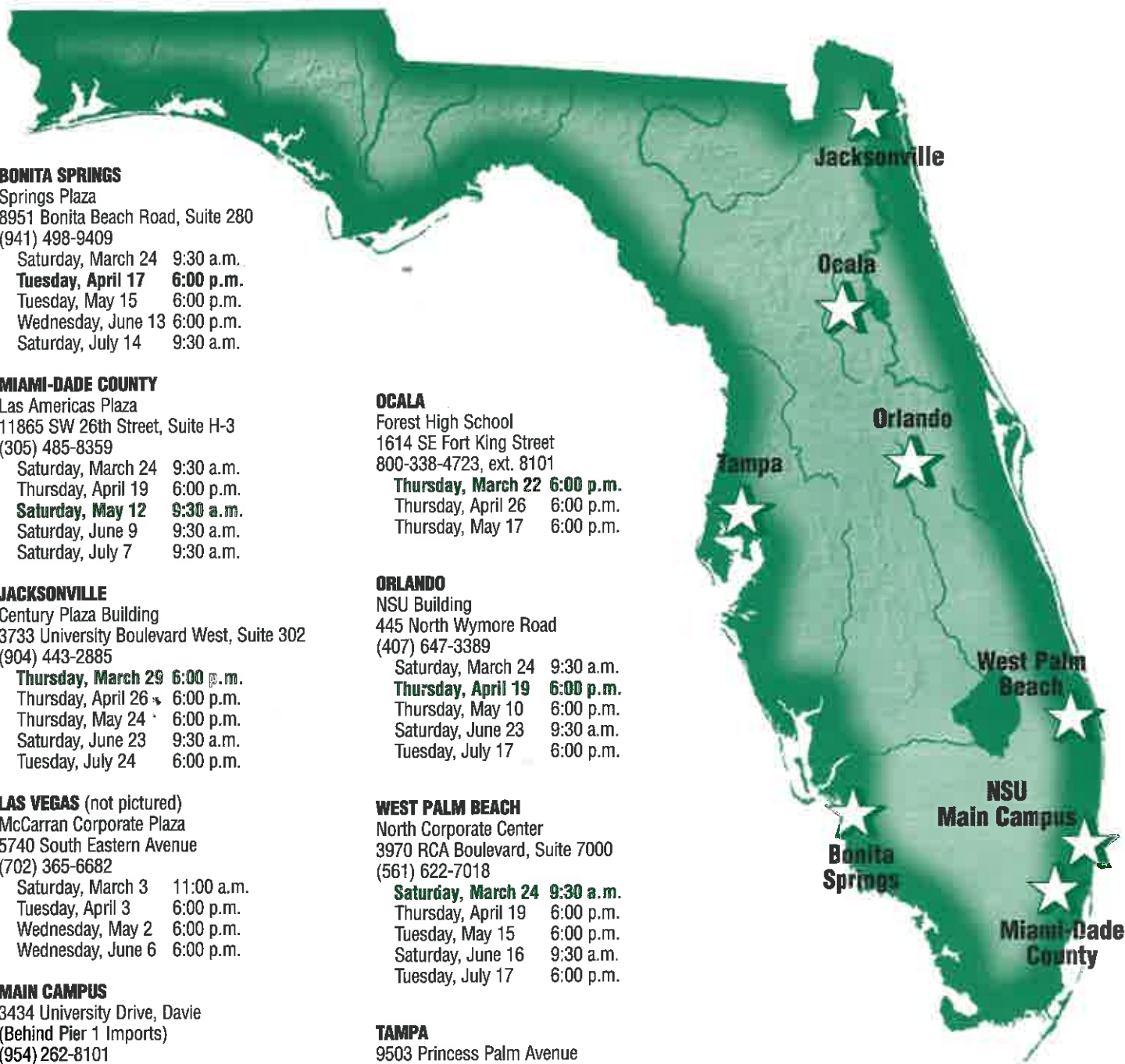
North Corporate Center
3970 RCA Boulevard, Suite 7000
(561) 622-7018

Saturday, March 24 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 19 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 16 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 17 6:00 p.m.

TAMPA

9503 Princess Palm Avenue
(813) 740-2774

Tuesday, March 13 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 12 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 12 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 17 6:00 p.m.



* Financial aid representatives will be available.

Farquhar Focus on Alumni

Foundations for the future

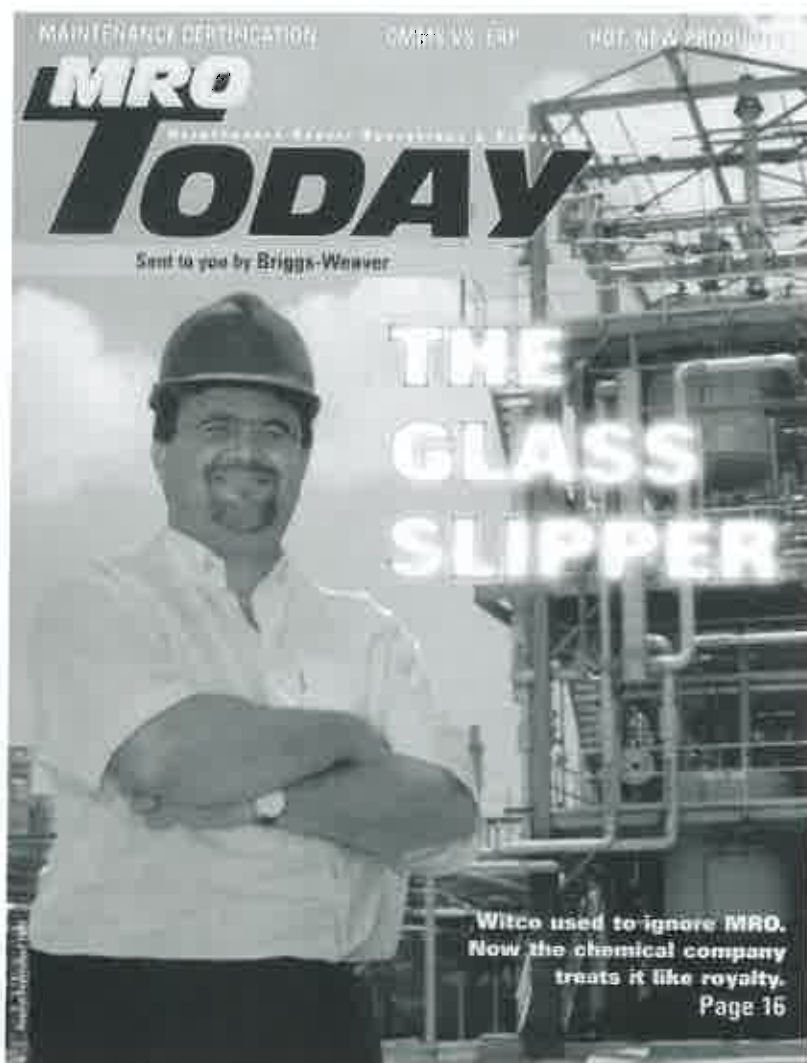
by Helen Murray

The familiar face on the cover of the August/September issue of *MRO Today* (a business trade magazine that provides information to sales and marketing professionals who sell maintenance, repair, and operations supplies to the industry) is Michael Fernandez, a 1993 graduate of NSU's undergraduate Department of Business and Administrative Studies. Now a purchasing manager for Crompton Corporation, Fernandez was recognized for developing and implementing an integrated supplier system that optimized company operations and significantly reduced costs. *

"My courses at NSU taught me effective reasoning, refined my organizational skills, and gave me a strong foundation for making good management decisions," Fernandez said. "Earning my degree gave me opportunities I might not have had otherwise."

Fernandez finds his work challenging and the results rewarding. We look forward to his continued success.

Helen Murray is executive assistant to the dean of the Farquhar Center.



Cover image of *MRO Today* (August-September 1999) reproduced with permission.

What's Up?

The Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies wants to know where you are and what you're up to, but we need your help. Please use this update form to let us know about yourself or to send a gift to the Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies. And if you move, remember to include us on your change of address list. Thank you.

Please type or print clearly.

Name _____ (first maiden/middle last) Year of graduation and date _____
 Degree and major _____
 Home address _____
 Home phone _____ Email address _____
 Employer _____ Title _____
 Business address _____ Business phone _____

Tell us about your work and/or personal accomplishments _____

Are we missing someone? Add a friend to the *Farquhar Forum* mailing list _____

Please mail form and/or gifts to:

Lori Albrizio
 Nova Southeastern University
 Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies (FAR-DOF)
 3301 College Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314-7796

I'd like to send a gift in the amount of

☐ \$10 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$50

☐ Other amount _____

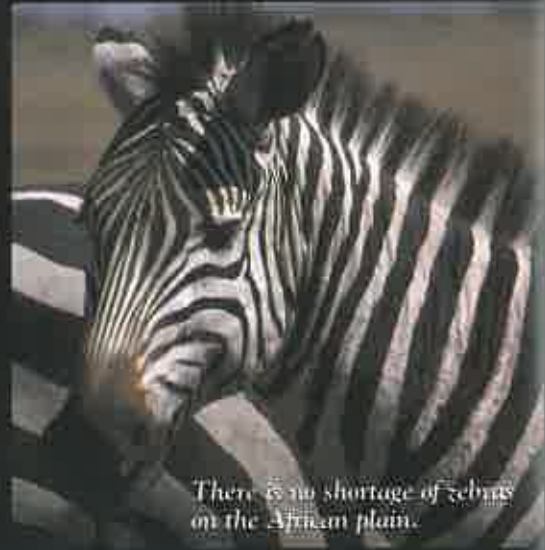
Make check or money order payable to
 Nova Southeastern University.

ON THE WILD SIDE

AN EAST AFRICAN PHOTO SAFARI



One of the most dangerous creatures in Kenya is the warthog, second only to the hippo for causing human fatalities. They are as mean as they are ugly!




There is no shortage of zebras on the African plain.



This picture was taken at the Abundant Country Club, which is an old English stamper ground for expatriates. This peacock and her entire family of 20 birds roam the area freely and are taken care of by the club's groundskeepers.



Lake Ngata, which is on the road to the Masai Mara, is home to hundreds of thousands of pink flamingos.



The majestic cheetah: This mother was photographed (from less than 10 feet away) watching her two cubs.



Don't let their cuteness fool you: Hyenas are ferocious competitors and will even challenge lions to a kill.

For more information about the East African safari, as well as future journeys to come, please visit my Web site at www.nova.edu/~barkerb.

Barry Barker is an assistant professor in the center's Department of Math, Science, and Technology.



Farquhar Focus on Students

Ingredients for a Successful Orientation Program

by Madeline Penna

What does it take to introduce undergraduate students to Nova Southeastern University? This past summer, orientation ingredients for success included

- Eight enthusiastic and energetic orientation leaders
- One National Orientation Director's Association (NODA) graduate intern
- One orientation coordinator

Combine these basic ingredients with

- a well-trained residential life staff
- a student life staff poised to highlight NSU's wide array of student services
- faculty members committed to showcasing their talents and expertise to students and parents
- academic advisers who offer the most current advice and support for students selecting courses for the first time
- a testing staff trained to move large numbers of students quickly through the placement testing process
- an administration supportive of new student success
- returning undergraduate students with a desire to share their knowledge with new freshmen and transfers . . .

and the mix for success is complete!

During the months of July and August 2000, more than 400 new students and 200 family members experienced New Student Orientation 2000: It's a Summer Luau! The two-day program for freshmen included workshops with faculty members and student groups in addition to traditional placement



Shawn Mastal, an orientation leader, can't contain his excitement.

testing and advising. Student-led workshops that focused on campus clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities, and the Student Government Association received high ratings from new students. One freshman commented that the presence of returning students as orientation leaders and workshop leaders "made me feel at home and comfortable." Freshmen enjoyed a summer luau at the pool complete with a Polynesian buffet and complimentary NSU beach towels. Their first day at NSU ended with a dance at the Flight Deck (always a student favorite) followed by good night sundaes at Goodwin Residence Hall. During their second day of orientation, freshmen were introduced to their academic programs of study and registered for their fall courses.

While students met with other students, parents and other family members followed a slightly different track of activities. Their one-day program included workshops with the

undergraduate faculty (the highest-rated portion of family orientation), academic department meetings, a buffet lunch, a student services expo, and information sessions highlighting NSU health and wellness and academic services. The final session of the day included a question-and-answer session with orientation leaders. Attendees were encouraged to ask our student "experts" about student life at NSU to get the "inside scoop" on what students really experience in and out of classes. Family members ended their day with a complimentary reception at the Flight Deck. Family members left tired—but well-informed new members of the NSU community.

New students transferring from other colleges and universities experienced a shorter, but no less informative, one-day orientation program. This quick start to NSU offered students the opportunity to orient themselves with their academic environments, relax with other new and returning students

Continued on page 12



Kacey Shivel answers financial aid questions at orientation.



Adolfo Baquero, orientation leader, is up in the air over the new students in his group.

during lunch and in small groups, register for classes, and acquire computer accounts and student identification cards.

The new student orientation sessions for fall 2001 will include three 2-day overnight programs (June 14–15, July 10–11, July 17–18) and one 3-day overnight program (July 31–August 2) targeted at entering freshmen, but open to interested transfer students as well. One-day programs also will be offered for transfer students: on July 20, August 10, and August 14, 2001.

Call (954) 262-8093 or (outside Broward County) 800-338-4723, ext. 8093, for further information.

You won't want to miss this summer's orientation programs. Join us and take the first step toward success as a member of the NSU community.

Madeline Penna is coordinator of community service programs for the Farquhar Center.

International Focus

An in-person "lesson" in history

by Ann Page

(Editor's note: Sometimes, our most powerful learning experiences occur outside the walls of the university. After reading Ann Page's firsthand account of her experience in Berlin on a most historically significant day, it is apparent that the world is our classroom.)

I am standing in front of my hotel in Berlin waiting for my friend, Professor Stephen Levitt (assistant professor, legal studies, Department of Liberal Arts, NSU Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies), to arrive. It is July 20, 2000, one of the most important dates in the history of Germany. Each year on this date Klaus Von Stauffenberg, a former high-ranking military officer and nobleman, is honored together with 2,000 other Germans who masterminded an attempt to interrupt the unspeakable deeds perpetrated by Hitler. Von Stauffenberg put a suitcase with a bomb under a table in a room where Hitler was conducting a meeting, but Hitler's life was spared when he arose before the bomb exploded. Von Stauffenberg was shot by a firing squad for the part he played in the assassination attempt.

Hundreds of his accomplices met a similar fate when they were hunted down by the Gestapo and sentenced to death also.

This event is by special invitation only. Professor Levitt is to act as my interpreter, as the ceremony will be entirely in German. We are likely amongst only a few Americans who are on the guest list, which numbers 400. Many guests are nobility and high-ranking political officials. Professor Levitt has a German colleague in the law department of the Ministry of the Interior who has made special arrangements for our attendance. The 50 interviews I filmed with Holocaust survivors for Steven Spielberg and the Shoah Foundation enable me to be present.

As we walk through the entryway into a large courtyard, I am astounded by what I see. From the back of the courtyard, German marines are marching in a straight row and lining up at strict attention beside the right wall. They look magnificent in their uniforms. I note that seats have been placed on either side

Continued from page 12

of the courtyard with an aisle running down the middle. We take this path to the center of the courtyard where we see dozens of gorgeous floral arrangements delicately placed. Professor Levitt and I walk among them, straightening the ribbons in the arrangements and reading the inscriptions. My eyes fill with tears when I read the inscription from the Council of German Jews. I think of the police guards who are placed 24 hours a day around most Jewish restaurants, meeting places, and synagogues in Berlin, and my heart grows heavy. In a city of three-and-a-half million people, there are only 30,000 Jews present today. I wonder how many there would be if Von Stauffenberg had succeeded. . . .

People are pouring into their seats now. The front row is for the VIP guests, and I marvel when I see two little old women arrive. One is in a wheelchair, but she is there nevertheless. Perhaps they are both widows of some of Von Stauffenberg's colleagues, the resistance leaders. The president of the German Parliament arrives looking very impressive. Many wives, children, and grandchildren of those who died for this cause are now arriving and taking their seats. The ceremony begins with a military band playing very somber tunes. Professor Levitt and I stand with the press, directly behind the podium. Now the president of the German Parliament is delivering the speech.

At the conclusion, two military officers accompany the president of the German Parliament as he places a magnificent wreath beneath a plaque on a wall of the courtyard. This is the exact spot where Von Stauffenberg was shot 56 years ago. I look to the sky and see a huge German flag, which had been placed prominently on the roof of the building and is blowing furiously. The sun sheds a brilliant yellow light from behind the clouds for just a few seconds while the wreath is placed. The courtyard fills with a luminous glow. A lone blackbird flies overhead and caws loudly. I cannot believe I am standing here. Both Professor Levitt and I are wiping tears from our eyes. Then, the military band strikes up the German national anthem, *Recht, Freiheit, und Einigkeit für das deutsche Vaterland*, which translates in English to law, freedom, and unity for the German fatherland. It is, as if to say, let the sadness stay here—it is time to get on with life.

After much of the crowd disperses, an elderly gentleman arrives with his wife and son. They carry a beautiful wreath, which they carefully place with the others. The reporters and guests gather around the man as he begins to speak. He explains to us that he is a deserter from the German army. He emphatically tells the group gathered around him that a citizen does not always have a moral obligation to obey the law when the law is wrong. He encourages modern-day Germans to question authority. I am greatly moved by his passionate exhortation.

That night, as I lie in my bed in my hotel room, I pick up the remote control and begin to surf television channels. Every news media in Europe features this story as the major event of the day. I see news cameras span the courtyard of the Bender



Block and rest upon the image of the president of the German Parliament, who is speaking. Prominently placed behind him is a clear picture of Professor Levitt and me looking completely awed as we absorb this moment of history.

Ann Page graduated from NSU with a B.S. in legal studies in May 2000 and is planning to enter law school in fall 2001.

Farquhar Focus on Community Service

SCORE students end their year with senior service projects

by Madeline Penna

Undergraduate students who are part of SCORE (Service to the Community, Opportunity, Responsibility, and Excellence for students), an undergraduate scholarship and service-learning program, completed their service to the community and learning experiences as undergraduates by sponsoring a senior service project. Students developed and implemented these service projects on the basis of community needs and their professional areas of interest.

During their junior year, SCORE students enrolled in a service-learning course, Service-Learning and the Professions, and learned about general issues in the areas of community service and needs assessment, as well as specific issues of importance within their majors or professional fields. Upon completion of the course, the students developed a service project proposal.

Emphasizing collaboration, leadership, and community service, 16 students completed eight unique projects that benefited the South Florida community. Roya Ghorsriz, a biology major preparing for a future career in medicine, and Lys Carbajales, a biology major on her way toward a professional degree in pharmacy at NSU, joined together to sponsor a vitamin drive in the Hialeah area. Donations were distributed to families served by the Daily Bread Food Bank.

Continuing his interest in helping the homeless population of Broward County, Tim Stone, a biology major, hosted a food and toiletry supply drive to assist the populations serviced by Davie's Ease Foundation and Hope Outreach. Combining their interests in teaching and environmental issues, Helena Ioannou, an education major, and Heather Rogers, a marine biology major, designed and implemented an environmental awareness education and service project for students at Walter C. Young Middle School. Rogers and Ioannou provided instruction for Crime Watch students about Florida's wetlands, followed by an environmental clean-up project at C.B. Smith Park.



Ana Correa collecting school supplies

The business knowledge of Justin Kuruvilla and Kai Ling's computer science background are evident in their redesign and update of the center's SCORE Web site. Ling and Kuruvilla redesigned the graphics, updated information, provided service links, and included an area where SCORE students can post their resumes for employment purposes. Isabelle Biamby, business major and May 2000 graduate, and Ana Correa, an accounting major, used their volunteer experience at the Haitian Catholic Center in Pompano Beach to ascertain what type of service project would be most beneficial to the area's children. After spending hours tutoring at the Haitian Catholic Center, these young women decided that a school supply drive was needed. Working together, they collected more than \$700 in supplies that were donated to children at the Boys and Girls Club of Pompano Beach. Jamie Shields and Amanda Marshall, biology majors, responded to a call for help from Plantation Park Elementary School and developed a system to send undergraduate volunteers to assist the school in staffing their student clinic. This service project alleviated increased demands on the time of teachers and provided the presence of a caretaker for the school's children.

"Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches for All," a service project developed by Donna Mangatt, Hem Jadoonanan, and Rabia Halim (all biology majors) in cooperation with NSU's Interorganizational Council, created campus



Ana Correa and Isabelle Biamby deliver school supplies to Broward Boys and Girls Club.

awareness of Broward's homeless population and provided tangible support by offering peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to the population served by Henderson's Homeless Outreach Project. Four campus organizations encouraged their members to make sandwiches, which served more than 200 homeless persons. Legal studies students Craig Rappaport and Elizabeth Jimenez created an election Web site geared toward NSU students to educate them about the presidential election and the candidates, as well as to encourage student participation in the project.

In response to the service and learning goals for their project at Walter C. Young Middle School, Ioannou and Rogers said, "We felt the goals set forth were fully met as every student walked away happy and a little more educated." As our last group of SCORE students prepare to leave NSU, we can say that they have learned as a group how to serve their communities and how to continue their service as professionals in their field. Their service-learning experience at NSU has resulted in a richer experience for our students as well as for the South Florida community, with more than 5,000 hours of combined service.

Madeline Penna is coordinator of community service programs for the Farquhar Center.

Welcome Aboard!

We would like to welcome all the new members to our center “family,” who joined us from September 2000–February 2001.

Kamel Abdallah, BUS, Director of Business and Administrative Studies
Alicia Abdulla, MKT, Clerical Assistant III
Paula Barnett, BUS, Academic Adviser
Isabelle Biamby, LIB, Student Records Assistant
Bonnie Bowers, MKT, Enrollment Representative – West Palm Beach
Majel Braden, EDU, Visiting Professor
Racquel Carew, DOF, Accounting Assistant III
Tangi Chialastri, BUS, Clerical Assistant III
Beth Chorzelewski, ADM, Student Records Assistant
Julius Demps II, MKT, Enrollment Representative – Jacksonville
Nick DiGiallonardo, ADM, Assistant Director
Jennifer Duguay, EDU, Assistant to the Director
Norma Hatoum, MKT, Enrollment Representative – Orlando
Maria Hawkins, OCO, Administrative Assistant
Dawn Jackson, OCO, Academic Program Manager
Maxine Jordan, ILR, Interim Director of Institute for Learning in Retirement
Dennis Kelly, ADM, Director of Admissions and Marketing
Janet Koppi, MKT, Enrollment Representative – Orlando
Muffett Pennicooke, ADM, Clerical Assistant III
Benjamin Prill, ADM, Admissions Counselor
Michael Reiter, BEH, Visiting Professor
Ken Robkin, DOF, Computer Support Specialist
Shannon Sawyer, ATH, Clerical Assistant III
Marvin Seperson, EDU, Visiting Professor
Tito Soto, ASC, Assistant to the Director
Grady Sweeton, Jr., OCO, Academic Program Manager
Stacey Walker, WRI, Clerical Assistant III
Beth Wardlaw, DOF, Computer Support Specialist
Alvin White, OCO, Academic Program Manager – Jacksonville



Save the Date

College of Career Development Main Campus Information Meetings Spring/Summer 2001

Monday, March 5, at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 2, at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, July 9, at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Financial aid representatives will be available.
Nova Southeastern University, main campus
Undergraduate Admissions and Marketing
University Park Plaza, University Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Contact Regina Schawaroch at (954) 262-8020, or
reginas@nova.edu for further information.



NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies
3301 College Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314-7796



PRESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 886

We Want Your News!

The *Farquhar Forum* invites you to send us news of your activities and accomplishments.
Please print or type your news item(s) on the form below.

Name _____
Title _____
Campus or site _____
Work mailing address _____
Work phone number _____
Work email _____
News item (Please attach an additional sheet, if necessary, and photo, if available) _____

Suggestions for the *Farquhar Forum* _____

Mail to:
Lori Albrizio
Nova Southeastern University
Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies (FAR-DOF)
3301 College Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314-7796

Fax to:
Lori Albrizio at (954) 262-4045

Farquhar Forum