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Cafeteria gets revamped

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The New Battle, MLK Documentary produced by GSU Alum

By Cynthia Hudson
Contributing Writer

The reason is two fold: To share the story of not just Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but the story of an obscure, yet critical time in Chicago history and to highlight Governors State University’s Masters of Fine Art program. Seth McCullin’s documentary, The New Battle, successfully does all of the above.

Dr. King’s struggles to break down the strongholds of the “Jim Crow” south were well documented, but Chicago was the first attempt to banish racial discrimination in the urban north. Dr. King was also moving towards a new phase of his ministry by promoting civil rights, along with human rights, and focusing on housing discrimination, economic disparities and social bias among all Americans, thus the title, The New Battle.

The New Battle gives an account of Martin Luther King Jr’s 1966 stay on Chicago’s west side to draw attention to housing discrimination and resonates with anyone who lived in the Chicago area during that time.

The movie has a soul and a stirring emotional effect not usually associated with documentaries. The thought provoking commentary of such noted Chicagoans as Dr. Willie Barrow, Al Sampson and C. T. Vivian, spoken against the background of the clear, resounding voice of Rutha Harris and the Albany Freedom Committee.

A 27 minute documentary

By Patrick Kois
Staff Writer

GSU may join 474 schools across the country that have signed on to support the “American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment.” The plan calls for universities to eliminate greenhouse gas emissions. Some area universities involved include: Chicago State University, Saint Xavier University and University of Illinois in Chicago.

Several bullet-points in the commitment any school must complete an emission inventory and set a target date within the next two years to become climate neutral. The action plan must also be available to the public.

The plan hopes to inspire the university faculty and staff as well as members of the communities to taking action against the growing problem we face known as global warming.

"I believe that universities should be leaders in incorporating practices that protect the planet for future generations. We teach by what we do, as well as by what we say,” said GSU President Elaine Maimon. You may have noticed that GSU has already taken part in the movement. If you take a stroll through the cafeteria, you will notice recycling bins for aluminum, plastic and paper. You may also be aware that our pool is heated by solar power. It is the largest installation of solar panels in the state.

Even though GSU has already taken certain steps to providing a more green school, some students also have some great ideas.

"All the classrooms need recycling bins,” said Dominique Davis, a Business Administration student. "Since teachers are the last ones to leave the classrooms, they should really turn off the lights," she added.

Seth Bunville, another Public Administration student, suggested every classroom have motion sensor lights.

With motion sensors, unused classrooms would automatically darken saving electricity.

"I never thought much about it before but now it really has me thinking," Bunville said.

Getting students, staff and faculty to think about their own role as well the university’s role in creating a greener campus is another important part of the commitment.

Dr. Maimon will accept comments on the proposal to sign the “American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment” thoughout today. Comments may be e-mailed to her at e-maimon@govst.edu.

More information about the effort is also available on-line at http://www.presidentsclimatecommitment.org/index.php.
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GSU wants to put the focus on you

By Patrick Kois
Staff Writer

GSU faculty, staff, and members of the community will all be able to contribute their two cents into the university’s new strategic plan.

It’s not money, schools officials are seeking, but ideas.

GSU’s Strategic Planning Steering Committee is designed to let everyone in the community have a say in how things get done.

The program was developed by both the Board of Trustees and various other faculty and administrative leadership members. The program is designed to help make decisions and effectively plan how the budget is going to be used.

A portion of the new plan will involve putting together more than 25 groups of students, faculty, alumni, etc. GSU also plans on using a method known as “charrette” to maximize participation in the planning process by students, faculty and staff.

“A charrette, in our specific case, is a process in which all community stakeholders will be provided access to a presentation of the materials in our strategic plan prior to the presentation of that plan to the Board of Trustees to gain final reaction, input, and ideas,” said Dean John Stoll, a co-chair of the Strategic Planning Committee.

The committee hopes to hand over a plan to the Board of Trustees at their June 2008 meeting. The last comprehensive strategic plan was completed several years ago during the previous administration of Dr. Stuart Fagan.
By Elisabeth McGuirk
The Daily Free Press

(U-WIRE)-For more than seven years, opinionated college students from 6,000 schools around the world have spoken out about teachers they love and loathe at RateMyProfessors.com. Recently some Boston University professors have gotten into the game, calling out comments they thought were unduly harsh -- and leaving some students questioning their professors' professionalism.

"The way I understand it, [the interview] was just for fun," College of Arts and Sciences CORE lecturer Sassan Tabatabai said. "If [the site] was something I took seriously maybe things would have been different."

Earlier this month, on the heels of mtvU's recent acquisition of the popular website, Tabatabai was given the opportunity to react to student-generated comments in an mtvU.com segment called "Professors Strike Back," in which he chooses some less-than-delicate words.

In the interview, Tabatabai called the negative comments "s--- heads." One anonymous student poster wrote that Tabatabai was "worthless as a professor" and, to this, Tabatabai told mtvU this poster wrote that Tabatabai was "worthless as a professor" and, to this, Tabatabai told mtvU this student was probably "worthless as a student." Of Tabatabai's 47 ratings, only 15 said his overall quality was "average" or "poor."

"[The site is] a novelty," he said. "Most professors don't take it seriously because they don't even look at it."

College of Communication senior Nicholas Magliato said he thinks Tabatabai was being unprofessional in his interview.

"As an authority figure, he should watch his mouth because his words and actions have more of an effect to the public than one disgruntled student," he said.

COM administration lecturer Tinker Ready, who was also interviewed by mtvU, said professors do not like the site because they consider many of the comments immature and not helpful toward improving their teaching techniques.

Although Ready said she thinks it is interesting to see what students have to say about her, she puts more stock in official student evaluations.

Ready said the site can also be misleading because it could be used by students who have a grudge against professors.

"Students tend to blame professors when they do bad in class," she said. "It drives me crazy.

Negative comments can lead to unwarranted bad reputations, math and statistics professor Louis Bianco said.

"Once an accusation is made [against a professor], the can's already out of the bag," he said.

International relations professor David Palmer said the site's evaluations can be deceptive for students.

"It's totally random," he said. "There is no control over the degree to which the comments genuinely reflect the views of the class."

However, some students cannot understated the importance of the website.

"It think it's a useful tool when choosing the classes you want to take, especially for a slacker like me who wants to take the easiest class possible," CAS junior Mary Flannelly said.

COM freshman Lauren Bernard said she chose her class schedule based entirely on ratings from RateMyprofessors. Picking classes that other students said were easy and had good professors.

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Six NYU students take home Sundance awards

By Zaru Burdett
Washington Square News

(U-WIRE)-One week after celebrations in Park City, Utah have subsided, six students from the Tisch School of the Arts walked away with awards from the Sundance Film Festival - a record-breaking number in the 15 years since NYU began participating directly in the event.

This year, over 170 NYU students and faculty were involved in more than 25 percent of the films. Out of the 200 films shown, 17 were directed by NYU alumni, covering topics such as political inquiry, American satire and sci-fi.

Among the winners were Andrew MacLean, who wrote and directed a screenplay set in Alaska called "Sikumi (On the Ice)," which is reportedly the first film completely written in the native language of Inupiaq. MacLean wrote and directed "Sikumi" as his master thesis project at Tisch. The film won the Grand Jury Prize for Short Film.

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By Steve Scherzing
Editor

Late last semester the decision was made to change food service providers for the university. Gone is Aramark, replaced by Sodexho.

At first look the new cafeteria looks much cleaner with an expanded menu but all this comes at a cost.

"They have a wider array of food offered," said Bob Rakstang, a contractor working at the university, "The Prices are higher, but we’re willing to pay more for a better quality food."

Student Matt Baldwin sat down, ready to eat a bowl of pasta.

"They have more options and the cafeteria is cleaner and a lot friendlier," said Baldwin.

Another student, Monique Griffin, was just about to sit down with a chicken sandwich and drink.

"Like it," Griffin said when asked about the new service. "It’s good. Last semester I didn’t eat in the cafe too much, but this semester I might start doing it."

Also enjoying lunch in the cafeteria was Maimon also noted that offering better food is a part of her plan to improve the atmosphere of the university.

"Having quality food service is part of our goal of bringing people together and make GSU a 24 hour campus."

By Rosa Moran
Student Senate President

The student senate has lost an excellent secretary. On Sunday, January 27th Jeanne Hendrickson went to see the spirit in the sky. I want to report on the loss of a valuable GSU community member.

Jeanne Hendrickson was the most proficient secretary I have ever known on the student senate over the last three years. If I wanted to locate Jeanne around the school last year I had to do was find the red book bag and the open laptop sitting in the cafeteria. If I found that, I knew she would be somewhere in the building. Jeanne was an active and hard working student who received her master’s degree last year in the social work program.

She was secretary to my predecessor, Jerold Hodgkin, who was the student president at the time. Both of them made a dynamic pair much to be admired. Jeanne was the first person you could depend on to get the job done and an excellent student. I will miss her calls and her caring voice for a long time to come. I ask that all of us remember Jeanne as a valuable GSU community member.

The student senate will host a delightful Notes at Noon on February 14th. Ms. Sara Appel, our advisor, will do an email blast on Wednesday February 13th so I remind you to come celebrate, eat and listen to music with us.

Laura Capello, Larry Bledsoe and Darline worked on this nice event.

On February 21st the Programming Committee will also present ‘Living your best life.’ This program was implemented by our Program Chair, Karen Mayor. There will be an email reminder of this presentation as well as some other presentations in the spring.

As the President, I attend many meeting around the university and get involved in many projects. I am so lucky to be involved with an administration interested in presenting the school in such a positive light. The latest adventure on the student senate will be reviewing the grievance policy. I am proud to announce our new Chair of student and academic relations, Ms. Cheryl Yarborough, will assist the committee with that process. As the President, I am also interested in the student conduct code. I will be on a newly formed committee on restorative justice to discuss the student conduct code. I will add this to my agenda of meetings and projects around the university. If you have any questions please email me at presidentgsusenate07@yahoo.com.

Thanks for reading about student senate activities. Our meetings are posted on the GSU website and any student is welcome anytime.
Prof. Kumar calls class into session

By Nandanie Khilall
Daily Pennsylvania

(U-WIRE)-Professor Modi has arrived on campus.

For this semester only, Kalpen Modi-more popularly known as Kal Penn-is an adjunct professor in the Asian American Studies Department, teaching ASAM 109: Asian Americans in the Media.

For Modi, teaching has always been of interest.

Over the last three years Modi has guest-lectured across the country on topics ranging from media conglomerations to race and gender identity.

"What I really found most interesting was the ability to take the experiences that I had as an actor and find how they were socially relevant," Modi said.

Modi said his interest in social issues led him to start doing research of his own on the side.

When it came to deciding where to teach his research, he said he wanted to find a place that had one of the most cutting-edge ASAM programs.

After giving a guest lecture at Penn last November, he was convinced this was the place for him.

"The resources here are some of the best in the world," said Modi.

"It's pretty rare to find such talented researchers teaching classes on subjects I certainly never had in high school or as an undergraduate," he added.

Modi hopes his class gives students a deeper understanding of media imagery and the history behind it.

"I would love for them to independently think about imagery beyond the concept of race-to be able to look at and deconstruct certain images that we've thought of in a certain context and understand why they're so significant," he said.

"We all watch movies," he added, "and there's a significance to those movies beyond entertainment that I hope the students are able to recognize after this class."

While many professors elect to assign textbooks they have written, Modi has chosen to make use of some of the films in which he has starred, including The Namesake and Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle.

And just like any other course, there will be the usual articles and books to read, along with a research-paper component.

The unique part of the course lies in the access students will have to some noted speakers.

"The students will have access to a lot of materials and guest speakers that I don't think they would have in a traditional academic setting," Modi said.

Speakers will include actress and comedienne Margaret Cho, studio executives and John Hurwitz, a Penn alumnus and one of the writers of Harold and Kumar.

"We tend to think of a movie like that in the context of which they're marketing it, but a lot of times what they signify in an academic analysis is much different," Modi said.

"Hurwitz will be able to speak about the dichotomy of those two and how you can deconstruct an image like that."

And Penn students who aren't in Modi's class will still have a chance to see some of the speakers.

"We wanted to make sure this was an opportunity a lot of people could take advantage of this semester," Modi said.

Harvard identity thief arrested

By Alexander B. Cohn
Harvard Crimson

(U-WIRE)-Indicted identity thief and pseudo-Harvard alumna Esther E. Reed had her postgraduate endeavors cut short this weekend when local police officers arrested the fugitive at a hotel in Tinley Park, Ill., according to the Associated Press.

Using the identity of a missing woman from South Carolina and Harvard graduate Natalie M. Bowman '99, Reed attended Columbia University and the Harvard Extension School, according to the Associated Press.

The real Bowman, a chemistry concentrator from Kirkland House and a graduate of Columbia Medical School, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Reed pleaded not guilty to federal charges of mail fraud, wire fraud, and aggravated identity theft, Donovan said.

Reed attended the Extension School for "a very short period of time sometime before 2005 and after 2002... maybe just for a couple of classes," New York Post reporter Lukas I. Alpert, who has covered Reed's travails, told The Crimson last year.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions Marilyn E. McGrath '70 said that admissions officers "remain vigilant" about the possibility of identity theft.

"We're careful with any candidate," McGrath said, adding that with all the documentation required to apply to Harvard College, "it would be very hard" to apply using a fake identity.

McGrath added that with nearly 27,000 applications, it would be extremely difficult to do identity checks on every application, and that Harvard currently did not employ any online identity verification system.

McGrath nevertheless said she knew of no students with fake identities admitted to the College.
Hassle-free Java: a remembrance

By John Conrad
Associate Editor

As I groggily wake up each morning I hit the ground running (or jogging at least), and two words form my morning mantra as I attempt to get my wits about myself—“coffee, fast.”

In the morning I want my Starbucks, I want it strong, and I want it now! And then wait in another line to fill my cup. But wait, we’re not done yet. The cream and sugar are now also very inconveniently placed between the filling station and a register (they used to be in the sitting area by the condiments and napkins).

Now I must maneuver once again through a swarm of people who are either making purchases or attempting to get coffee themselves. Only this time I’ve got a full cup of scalding beverage in my hand, waiting to be spilled on anyone unlucky enough to step in my path as I wait to cap my coffee.

Now I’m frustrated, late for class, and am beginning to resent the morning beverage I have grown to love. It’s enough to give someone a macchiato-meltdown.

So where does that leave me?

Stopping at a gas station on the way to school for inferior, yet less problematic coffee, that’s where.

Chuck Norris doesn’t cry, but he does sue

By Simon van Dyk.

Norris once publicly recited "facts" from Spector’s website on the “Best Damn Sports Show Period,” a show on Fox Sports.

More recently, Norris appeared in a television ad endorsing Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee, who recited some "facts" similar to those found on Spector’s site.

The "Random Fact Generator" became a Web sensation, and publishers began approaching Spector in the spring of 2006.

When the book was published on Nov. 29, Norris asked the U.S. District Court in New York City to suppress publication of the book on Dec. 21, according to a Penguin press release. The release also said Norris would probably file another motion in February to enjoin the book’s sale and publication.

"Norris’ case is based on trademark infringement, according to a clerk at the federal court. Reuters reported on Dec. 21 that Norris is suing for unjust enrichment and privacy rights. It is unclear what Norris is seeking in damages.

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Norris ‘takes himself very seriously,’ Spector told the Times.

"Maybe because he takes himself so seriously," Spector said, "he doesn’t notice what we’re doing.


Spector created the "Chuck Norris Random Fact Generator,” then you know that the martial arts expert and actor "does not read books. He stares at them until he gets the information he needs." In the case of Ian Spector’s ‘09 new book, he’s locked in more than a staring match. In December, Norris sued Penguin Group in an attempt to stop publication of "The Truth About Chuck Norris: 400 Facts About the World’s Greatest Human.”

The book has sold over 70,000 copies so far, according to the Penguin press release, which was issued Tuesday. The book is currently the No. 1-selling "Jokes and Riddles” book on Amazon.com.

Penguin doesn’t seem worried about its dispute with Norris. In the press release, the company said it expected him to be unsuccessful "in his effort to suppress what is an obviously humorous commentary on the iconic status that Norris enjoys, and which he unabashedly exploits when campaigning for Mike Huckabee.

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Crossword & Sudoku: solutions on page 7

Across
1. Mountain top
5. In favor of
8. Combustible material
12. Two
13. Optical device
15. Small island
16. Colorado ski resort
17. Unharmed
19. First note of a major scale
20. Ablut
21. Thin-shelled object
22. Method of transport
25. Sum up
26. Cereal grass
27. Felines are fond of this herb
29. Prevarication
31. State capital, _ Rouge
32. Gemstone
35. Box
39. Portents
42. Part of a church
43. Song for one
45. Part of a minute, in short
47. Stringed instrument
49. Lout
50. Biblical boat
51. Musical instrument
52. Everything
53. Part of a plant
55. Everything
56. Country on the Pacific, Arctic, and Atlantic
57. In addition
58. Far down
59. Australian flightless bird
60. South American mountain chain
66. Within
67. Additional
68. Pretext
69. Visionary
70. Sever
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2. Asian river
3. Expert
4. Range of knowledge
5. Arithmetic operation
6. Let for money
7. Beginning
8. Healthy
9. Guide
10. Lament
11. Sheer
12. Father
14. Rolled up document
16. Not in favor
17. Unharmed
18. Not in favor
19. First note of a major scale
20. Triple world heavyweight champion, Muhammad
23. Make amends for
24. Lodges
27. Live in a tent
28. Sport played on horseback
29. Prevarication
30. All assets and liabilities
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