Professor Webb’s career shaped by childhood experiences

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Whether it was the first man landing on the moon or the launch of Spartnik I, the 1950s and 60s were not only defining moments for mankind, but for Dr. James Webb, professor of Astronomy and Physics.

“1969 was a big year,” said Webb, recalling the significance that time had on his life. “I have to point back to that year since it was a deciding factor of what I was going to do with my life. The basic influence was watching people walk on the moon. It was incredible.”

Webb was in high school when Apollo 11 landed on the moon, and he recalls every moment he saw on TV and collecting clips from his local newspapers in Anderson, Indiana. Looking back, Webb sees the “space race” as the time that developed his passion and immersion into the sciences.

“Somehow I managed to do athletics.”

Aside from his aspirations for a profession in astronomy began over 40 years ago, Webb is now achieving the goal of his career. After the University recently received $1.6 million in Public Education Capital Outlay funds along with other funds, plans for the Stocker AstroScience Center are underway.

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Academic Affairs

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Adding a new face to the Office of the Provost, Becerra-Fernandez has accepted the position of vice provost of Academic Affairs.

A professor of management and information systems, Becerra-Fernandez is the director and fellow of the Pino Global Entrepreneurship Center, as well as serving as the College of Business Administration.

Her appointment comes after the previous Vice Provost, Michele Ciccarizzo, stepped down during the fall semester to become the interim dean in the College of Public Health and Social Work.

“I’m looking forward to serving the University in this new role and continuing to work to make every student’s degree more valuable,” said Becerra-Fernandez.

Webb expresses no greater satisfaction than transition with an acoustic guitar—something he has infused with his ventures in astronomy.

“I took it home and just out of luck the first thing I pointed it to was a bright star in the sky which turned out to be the planet Saturn with the rings and everything,” Webb said.

From then on, he never stopped using a telescope, which led him to gradually become an amateur astronomer.

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In his current agenda, Webb is putting a science foundation grant to professionally record his Astronomy songs, in order to distribute them to planetariums.

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New VP looks to build off successes

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international rankings in specific areas,” said Becerra-Fernandez. “I think it’s a good time for the Provost’s office to start looking at how we can create opportuni-
ties for more cross college collaboration and building on each other’s successes. It’s important for this university to go to the next level.”

Born in Cuba and raised in Puerto Rico, Becerra-Fernandez received her bachelor and masters degrees at the University of Miami and soon after, worked for Florida Power and Light for six years.

Upon accepting her doctorate, she joined the Southern Technology Application-

Mom heading to accidentally shot husband accidentally shot

A small child accidentally shot his mother Saturday night after finding the gun by the side of his injured father — who had just accidentally shot himself.

When questioned by authorities, Allen Jones stated he had taken his Glock .40 handgun, and he tripped and fell. The gun discharged, and he was hit in the leg just above the knee, he told police.

Jones yelled to his wife for help. When she arrived on the porch, she tried to secure the gun but her young son beat her to it.

As she attempted to take the gun from the child, a round fired. Aleisha Jones was hit in the left side of her neck.

— Compiled by Alexandra Camejo

CORRECTIONS

In Vol. 22, Issue 19 of The Beacon, Patrick O’Keefe is both Finance Committee Chairman and Student Government Council President. The Beacon has corrected this mistake.

The Beacon will gladly change any errors. Call our MMC office at 305-438-2709 or BBC at 305-919-4722.

Reasons also include council’s unfulfilled promises, appointments

either bark, or you can get something done,” Garcia said. “It’s pretty much a barter system.

Furthermore, Garcia felt betrayed because though she knew there was tension in their speaker and speaker-to-speaker relationship, she thought it had been worked out.

“We had a deep meeting not too long ago where we hashed out all the drama. We shook hands, we hugged, I thought we connected,” Garcia said. “And I hear this and it’s like a slap to my face.”

In the meeting, she said they decided to communi-
cate through a preferred method, documented email, whereas Ivanov likes to speak on the phone or face-to-face.

“If we’ve established a certain relationship, we’re going to conduct a relation as speaker and pro and for him to turn around and resign something he resisted and kind of just throw in the white flag, I feel like he decided it was not going to happen,” Garcia said. “Day after day, we were talking about great things and great goals to work on together. Ivanov saw many other issues: unfulfilled promises initially made in a retreat, the continuous appointments of inexperienced senators, and a chief justice that doesn’t fully know the constitution and is overstepped as a peer advisor at MMC. But there was one thing he couldn’t ignore.

“My biggest problem is Anaisaibel because of a lot of things that we could have done but have been postponed or not done at all because of her not having time, because of her dedicating more time to a different full-time job than to senate,” he said. “Even though she’s trying, she can’t accomplish everything she set up for us. And that’s why I believe she should have stepped down and let me enact a lot of the things.”

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**BASEBALL**

Bermudez scores five times in Golden Panther win

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Pablo Bermudez had a career night in a weekday win against Rhode Island on Feb. 28, reaching base each of the five times he went up to the plate, walking three times and picking up two singles. He scored each time, helping propel the FIU offense in a 13-5 victory.

He also stole four bases on the night, keeping the URI pitching staff constantly on watch and helping open up opportunities for the Golden Panthers throughout the game.

“We got a lot of good hits out there,” coach Turtle Thomas said. “Pablo [Bermudez] played well and Garrett [Wittels] backed him up just as well. The thing is that if you don’t open up your pitching early on it really leaves you in bust and don’t open up your pitching early just as well. The thing is that if you don’t open up your pitching early on it really leaves you in bust and...”

Bermudez added. “We have a lot of guys that can run fast and if they give us the space we’ll steal bases.”

With the game tied at 2-2 heading into the bottom of the fourth, a match that started as a pitching duel turned into an offensive struggle.

Yoandy Barroso would drive a ball deep into center field over the centerfielder’s head and ran all the way to third for a leadoff triple that scored each time, helping propel the offense throughout the game.

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**TENNIS**

Golden Panthers sweep Eastern Michigan at home

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Contributing Writer

Coming off an impressive performance at the ITA National Team Indoor Tournament, the Golden Panthers continued their winning ways with a 7-0 sweep of the Eastern Michigan Eagles on Feb. 28. Coach Melissa Applebaum-Dall’au is happy with the direction the team is heading.

“I feel we’re moving in the right direction now,” Applebaum-Dall’au said. “We have set high standards as a team this year. It is more important to meet your standards than to meet an expectation in my opinion.”

The victory was the fourth of the season for the Golden Panthers, improving their record to 4-5 on the season. This was also the third victory in a row for the team. Senior Lisa Brito felt very good about how the team played today.

“There was a lot of wind and heat to deal with,” Brito said. “I had to put more spin on the ball, but I felt very comfortable out there. Our team came out very strong and put forth a great effort.”

The heat and wind conditions played a factor in the match this afternoon, as this was one of the first matches that Eastern Michigan has played outdoors.

The Eagles are accustomed to playing in a controlled environment, with their home matches being played indoors in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Brito and her doubles partner, Maria Spenceley, rolled in their match 8-3 over Miriam Westerink and Nino Mebuke. The teams of Lisa Johnson and Rita Maisak (6-2) as well as Giulietta Boha and Christine Seredni (8-3) also picked up wins for the Golden Panthers.

Brito, who is ranked number 48 nationally, started off the singles matches for the Golden Panthers. Brito picked up a strong victory over Miriam Westerink (6-2, 6-1) in straight sets. Lisa Johnson then followed her by defeating Nino Mebuke (6-0, 6-2), also in straight sets. Giulietta Boha then clinched the match for the Golden Panthers, with her victory over Georg de’Lisle-Turr (6-4, 6-1). Matches were also won by Christie Seredni (6-2, 6-2), Maria Spenceley (7-6(3), 6-4), and Rita Maisak (6-4, 6-4). The team is now looking forward to their road trip to Fresno, Calif., where they will play University of Nevada Las Vegas on Saturday, March 5 followed by Fresno State on March 6. The Fresno State Bulldogs are ranked 60th in the nation, led by junior Laura Pola.

The UNLV Lady Rebels are ranked 45th in the nation, led by Aleksandra Jusliska, who was named player of the week in the Mountain West Conference.

“Expect us to put it all out there on the courts,” Applebaum-Dall’au said. “It will be a real test to see how the girls perform when they are out of their comfort zone.”

“I’m really excited for the trip. I love it out there,” said Spenceley, a senior on the team. “I feel we are similar to them and will compete well.”

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

**vs. UNLV**

- **Time:** 1:00 p.m.
- **When:** 03/05/11
- **Where:** Fresno, California
(1) Debra Kuhn, a hospitality student (far right), serves food in one of two Hospitality tents. The festival is a collaboration between the School of Hospitality and Tourism Management and The Food Network. (2) Miranda Parvis (center), acts as an information guru for guests at the festival. (3) Paul Murphy, a senior hospitality major, mans the grill. (4) Sonny Anderson from “Cooking for Real,” Chef Emeril Lagasse and Robert Irvine, host of “Dinner: Impossible” introduce Guy Fieri. (5) Guy Fieri pours vodka into his cauldron as part of his onstage presentation.
SOFTBALL

Late rally propels FIU in comeback road win

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Asst. Sports Director

The Golden Panthers participated in the Carolina Classic on Feb. 27 and came away winning two games against Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

The Golden Panthers (7-8) began Sunday with an extra-innings victory over Penn State, as junior pitcher Ashley McClain led the Golden Panthers to a 1-0 win over the Nittany Lions. McClain pitched a one-hitter to keep the Nittany Lions off the scoreboard.

PSU lead-off the top of the fourth with an apparent home run, however the score was called back after the runner did not touch home plate. In the bottom of the eighth, a sac bunt by freshman Rachel Slowik moved her to third and freshman Erika Arcuri reached on base with a two-out walk in the bottom of the fifth and a double by Burri then put the Golden Panthers on the scoreboard at 4-2 before sophomore Brie Rojas connected for her first home run of the season with a two-run shot over the center-field wall to tie the game at four.

With one out on the board, in the bottom of the seventh, Burri hit her first home run of the season with a solo shot over the left field wall to give the Golden Panthers a 5-4 victory.

Golden Panthers were able to end weekend road trip on a strong note with comeback win over N.C. State on Feb. 27.

MIA MIA HEAT

Heat acknowledge tough road ahead

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Sports Writer

Dwyane Wade cannot remember the last time the Miami Heat faced a stretch like this.

Starting Thursday, it’ll be five games in eight days, with the opponents all almost certainly playoff-bound having a combined winning percentage of 682.

If that wasn’t enough, the season’s most critical stretch to date is coming while the Heat are struggling.

Sunday’s 91-86 home loss to New York left Miami with more questions than answers, and it was the third straight game where the Heat seemed far from playoff-ready.

They lost in Chicago last Tuesday, struggled at home with a loss to Washington before winning a night later, then blew a 15-point lead and sputtered throughout the second half in the loss to the Knicks.

Miami is still holding second place in the Eastern Conference, just behind Boston.

But for a team that talks of wanting to ramp up for the postseason, there’s some troubling signs.

“We’ve got to figure it out,” Wade said. “That’s why we continue to play these games. We continue to build habits. Hopefully, eventually we’ll turn the corner.”

With 22 games remaining, that corner is coming up quickly.

And nothing will get easier anytime soon for Miami not with the date of opponents who are coming up starting Thursday, when the Heat next take the court.

Orlando, San Antonio, Chicago, Portland and the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers are Miami’s next five foes.

The top spot in the East won’t be either clinched or out of reach when that stretch ends, but given how shaky stretches of the Washington and New York games especially were, it may well be a make-or-break time for Miami’s hopes of getting that coveted No. 1 seed.

“We’re getting better and that’s the frustrating thing,” Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. “From inside, we can see that we’re getting better with the details of it, but we’re not there yet. And we need to understand that. So the next few weeks will be about continuing to grind away. We’ll have plenty more opportunities. We’ll be there again.”

They’ve already been there plenty, and with limited success.

The Heat are 5-11 in games decided by five points or less, and 13-14 against teams with a record of .500 or better compared to 29-2 when facing teams with losing records.

Considering that the next 10 games are all against teams currently with winning marks, that may be a serious source of concern.

“It depends on who you ask,” Heat forward Chris Bosh said Sunday night. “I guess I’m optimistic, if you will. It doesn’t make it tougher. We wanted to win the game. We didn’t win the game. There’s nothing we can do about it now. We’ll look at where we made our mistakes and move on. We have too many games and it’s getting too close to the end of the regular season to worry about stuff.”

It may have been a welcome reprieve.

The Heat still own a comfortable lead in the Southeast Division, are almost assured of a top-three spot in the East and have two of the league’s top four scorers in LeBron James (29.2 points per game, second-best in the league) and Wade (25.5 per game).
Universities must embrace technology to get ahead

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As of late, education has received a heavy dose of modernization. Gone are the days of simply pen and paper assignments. Actual course sign-up sheets and the limited avenues of communication between students and professors.

The classroom of the 21st century, for the most part, is highly efficient, especially at the University. Each student has access to the campus-wide wi-fi network, increasing the convenience and, in some cases, the necessity of notebook computers. This cyber-integration of the University and other college campuses has led to the rise of online media between professors and students, the most recent of which being Moodle. These systems are designed to allow professors to make the content of their course teaching accessible at any point for students.

Despite this advancement, there is a lack of development in the area of content variety. Though this campus has constant access to the Internet, it is still a less common occurrence for professors to actually pull things from the web and apply them into the classroom. This is especially true in lower-division classes.

Some professors rarely use any other resources other than the textbook to teach the class, while other professors chose to rise above this norm and incorporate other resources that not only supplement the base course material, but also make it relevant to students. In an Environmental Science class I took last semester, our professor used Moodle to link students to various types of media that linked the basic concepts to the issues facing the world today, such as global warming and overpopulation.

Making content relevant to students is important because technology has narrowed the typical student’s attention span. Today’s students have been conditioned to processing copious amounts of information on a regular basis. Facebook posts, Twitter feeds and homework assignments are mentally jumbled with varying degrees of difficulty, and many have simply lost the ability to prioritize what is truly important.

This makes it even more necessary to have students actually recognize what they learn rather than simple memorization. Monotony has become even more of a threat to a fruitful learning experience than the exchange of information becomes even more dynamic.

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In a recent article by the New York Times, results of a study by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development reiterated a fact that has become common knowledge lately: the United States is falling behind in global education standards. The article also points out that students in America are “over-engaged and distracted.” In a society that pervades useless content rather than global news, an alternative method for engaging students is more of a necessity than ever before.

It is not just pop culture that draws students away from academics, it is the methods employed by the mass media outlets that hook them. Media development seeks to integrate itself into the most intimate aspects of a person’s life. Nearly every major business, public figure or product has ways of reaching its target audience, whether it be through social networking, smart phone applications or most importantly, sympathizing with the priorities of the younger generation in order to appeal to them.

Though nothing can replace the traditional academic experience provided by a university, there is a necessity for innovation. In an article by the Associated Press, graduation rates have dropped close to the 50 percent margin. To keep students in school, colleges must fully utilize the Internet as a tool in order to bring their teachings to the same levels as the student and make them realize how important what they are learning is to the real world.

The U.S. had the best education once upon a time for a reason, and that was because it was a revolutionary system at the time utilizing the best tools available at the time. It is time again for such another revolution, one that could determine the fate of the future education.

Lions a necessity for ecosystem, ecotourism

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The lion population in Africa has declined from about 450,000, less than 20,000 over the past 50 years according to a recent TED.com talk. This is a massive plunge in their numbers, and these big cats are more to Africa than just any other endangered species.

Lions have a unique position in Africa’s ecosystem and have lasting effects on its economy as well. Humans are the single biggest threat to lion populations. When one lion is hunted for sport or killed by a farmer protecting his cattle, it sends a reverberating effect to the nearby populations. When a lion is separated from its pride, another male steps in to take his place and usually kills all of the cubs fathered by the previous male. The new male may go as far as killing some adult females as well if they interfere, which can lead to upwards of 25 lions being killed, according to researchers Beverly and Dereck Joubert. Although, this scenario happens naturally, humans are speeding up the process by removing males to take over with no resistance.

If these human–predator conflicts are not solved for not only the lions play a large part in their ecosystems, but also a role in serving the very same ecosystems, but play a role in serving the very same ecosystems.

Lions promote ecotourism, many parts of Africa will be much worse off ecologically and will require more aid from other countries. It is apparent how the loss of these creatures can have effects all around the world.

It is the responsibility of all of us to ensure the survival of all endangered species. Although it seems people grow apart from nature as time goes on, we are still a part of nature and must do what we can to support it, especially when we are the ones destroying it in the first place. Our carelessness will surely catch up with us should we let these animals disappear.

The Politick is a political op-ed column. Look for it every other Wednesday.
ARGENTINA

Dictators go on trial for baby thefts

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Brazil

Car runs down bicycling demonstrators

A motorist sped his car through a pack of more than 100 cycling activists in southern Brazil, sending bikes and screaming riders flying through the air and landing hard on the asphalt.

Puerto Rico

Lawmaker resigns over failed drug test

Rolando Cepeda, a member of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives, resigned his seat on Feb. 27, two days after officials disclosed that a drug test showed he had used cocaine.

FOODGASM : SOUTH BEACH WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL EDITION

Festival’s benefits worth the weekend of working

I tend to be skeptical of hype, and sure do a good job of building it for the South Beach Wine and Food Festival. Since I had never taken part in the festival, I wasn’t one of the particularly enthusiastic of the group. The events that I took part in, from Feb. 24 through the weekend, have completely changed that. In fact, I’m already looking forward to next year’s festival. It’s hard to convey the magnitude of the festival. A picture of the entrance next to the Ritz Carlton on Feb. 24 around 7 p.m. would have shown a crowd of people lined up from the beach all the way to Collins Ave. Out of the approximately 35 separate events, which comprise the festival, the five largest hosted an estimated 16,000 guests. The largest event, Bubble-Q, a barbecue extravaganza which Bobby Flay and friends hosted accommodated around 4,000 guests. Tickets ran for $350 and $450 for general admission and VIP reception respectively. Working at the festival was a lot of fun, an enormous opportunity, and everything in between. I greatly enjoyed the environment, which was filled with masses of friendly people, some famous, as well as extraordinary food and decorations.

My position at an event called Burger Bash, which Rascal Ray hosted, allowed me the pleasure of seeing 3,000 people squeezed into a gigantic tent on the sands of South Beach. Once all of the guests were inside the tent I was allowed to check it out myself. The countless hours of preparation that went into this production really paid off. The tent was grandly adorned, and the burgers were delicious, but the shining moment for me was seeing the celebrated chef Mortomoto at his booth. Through my eyes, the Iron Chef had the aura of a god. The benefits of the festival for hospitality students are abundant. I got a taste of what the industry is like, including vendors, people in the industry, and fellow students that I probably would not have met otherwise.

One example is a gentlemen I met during set up for Guy’s Big Beach Bar and Grill closing party. He owns a restaurant consultation company. It was nice to hear his insight on the business, as it is something I am interested in.

The festival proceeds also generate scholarship money for students and money for the hospitality program. The experience of festival was renewing for me. I have been seeing much of the hard work side of my chosen field lately, and anticipate seeing more in the future, but occasions like this remind me there is also a fun aspect.

I saw, and after about 10-15 emails, a meeting was arranged.

Ivanov said: “I was sat down by my speaker of senate (Garcia) and my president of the senate [Denise Halpin] and they told me basically, ‘You’re the one who is wrong because you’re perceiving things in the wrong manner. That’s not exactly what we’re trying to do. But it’s more than clear than it is and I have seen a bunch of things that haven’t been going the right way.’

One aspect of the council Ivanov said he didn’t agree with is that the council’s leader, Baker, affects votes are made in issues on because of her attitude toward the council.

“The last time when she talks to us, and I believe that a lot of people on council feel like this as well as people that have resigned because of that...” Ivanov paused. “I feel less than a human being when she talks to me, you know what I mean? And I’m trying to use the right words here, that’s why I’m thinking about it.”

Ivanov said he hoped to obtain. “Ivanov said in January, Garcia said she had a full time job for the City of Doral and would have to resign, and said that she has since missed three hearings and three senate meetings.

“We believe that they found out that this is how I’m going to vote on the issue, this was one of the reasons why I didn’t become speaker-of-the-senate,” Ivanov said.

When Garcia originally commented on Ivanov’s resignation, she was positive and understanding. “Deyan has chosen to resign to focus more on his studies and prioritize his life and better prepare for his career,” Garcia said in an email to Student Media. “It’s very unfortunate to see him go as we had just started brainstorming ways to improve as speaker and speaker pro and we both wanted to work closer to create better initiatives for our senate and student body.”

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