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Nova University News, November 1975

Nova University

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Nova Confers Over 400 Degrees

(see Page 7)

Fall Enrollment Tops 4,600



Nova University's total enrollment this year topped 4,600, President Abraham S. Fischler has announced.

Enrollment has quadrupled since 1972-73 when the total was 1,053. Seventeen students were enrolled when the institution opened on its Davie campus in September, 1967.

It rose to 2,207 in 1973-74 and 3,202 in 1974-75.

The largest single group is 784 candidates for doctoral degrees in the Community College External Degree Program — in which participants meet in home-town clusters across the nation and study under professors drawn from major U.S. universities.

There are 700 public school administrators in the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders and 550 in the Public Administration Program, which are also offered in an off-campus format.

The total enrollment includes 700 pupils in The University School, which has a separate new \$1.5-million campus adjoining that of the university.

Other major groups include 400 in Nova's undergraduate program, made up largely of working students who have had two years of college and study at home with periodic meetings on the campus; 339 in a master's degree program in the behavioral sciences, 340 in the Law School, and 260 in a master's degree program for school teachers in Dade County.

There are 21 students, Fischler's report shows, in the institution's newest course, one that offers a master's degree in cancer research, and 110 in the new master's program in criminal justice.

CBS Scientist William Glenn Heads New NYIT Center

The former vice-president and director of research of CBS Laboratories, and engineer and scientist who holds 66 patents in the fields of acoustics, mass spectrometry, optics, television and recording, has joined the faculty of the New York Institute of Technology and Nova University.

He is Dr. William E. Glenn, who developed a large screen color television projector now being sold by General Electric.

His position will be that of director of a new entity, N.Y.I.T. Science and Technology Research Center. Chancellor Alexander Schure placed this Center at Port Everglades because of his interest in energy.

Dr. Glenn, who will bring a staff of engineers and extensive laboratory equipment with him from CBS Laboratories in Stamford, Conn., will direct research in ultrasonic scanning applied to medicine, holography, a new television projection system and the harnessing of energy in the Gulfstream.

"This group will give N.Y.I.T. and Nova valuable and highly esteemed expertise in the area of visual and audio

communication," the university Chancellor said.

Dr. Glenn holds a master's and a doctoral degree in electrical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, along with a bachelor's degree from Georgia Tech. During his graduate studies he worked as an engineer at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley with Dr. Glen Seaborg, who later became head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and afterward served on Nova University's National Advisory Board.

At CBS Laboratories, Dr. Glenn was responsible for the development of several novel electron guns, electron beam recorders and optical and acoustical scanners. Previously at the General Electric Research Laboratory he invented the thermoplastic recording process used to record color television on a special film that could project a color image from the recording without processing.

Dr. Glenn has published countless articles in technical and scientific journals in the fields of motion pictures, television, recording and sound engineering.

Dr. Kilpatrick Direct Behavioral Sciences Center

Dr. Franklin Kilpatrick, a former senior staff member of the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C., has joined the faculty of Nova University as director of the Behavioral Sciences Center.

Dr. Kilpatrick is a specialist in a variety of fields, including government, social and industrial psychology and market research. (Cont. on Page 11)

Seven Join Faculty At Nova Law Center

Seven new faculty members have joined the staff of the Nova University Law School, Dean Laurance Hyde has announced.

They include Barry Dubner of Surfside, Florida; Cheryl Eisen of Gainesville, Florida; W. Tinsley Ellis of Hollywood; William Jones of Indianapolis; Allan Lerner of New York City; Beverly Rowan of Washington, D.C., and Steven Wisotsky of Miami.

Dubner is a graduate of New York Law School and has just received his doctorate from N.Y.U. in international law. He also holds graduate degrees from the University of Miami. At Nova he will teach commercial transactions.

Miss Eisen comes to Nova from the University of Florida where she has been an instructor of law. She will teach contracts and will direct the legal writing and research program.

Ellis, a Hollywood attorney, is secretary of the Board of Trustees of Nova University and member of the Board of Governors of the Law School. He will teach federal taxation as an adjunct professor. Ellis, who will be the law school's only part-time professor, will continue as a partner in the firm of Ellis, Spencer, Butler and Kisslan.

Jones comes to Nova as a visiting professor from the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. He holds his J.D. degree from the University of Kentucky and LL.M. from the University of Michigan. He will teach criminal procedure and contracts.

Lerner has served as a trial attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission, New York. A graduate of Cornell Law School, he will teach business associations.

Cont. on Page 11



Barry Dubner



Cheryl Eisen



W. Tinsley Ellis



William Jones



Allan Lerner



Beverly Rowan



Steven Wisotsky

Nova University Board of Trustees Profile: Mary McCabill

This is the second in a series of articles on Nova's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Mary Regina McCabill is the first woman to serve locally on the Board of Trustees of Nova University.

She has been a staunch supporter of the University as a member of the Royal Dames before her appointment to the board in 1972. The wife of Gold Key member Francis T. McCabill, she served on the committee of the Derby Ball, an annual benefit for the University, and was a benefactor of the Nova Film Society.

A resident of Fort Lauderdale since 1964, Mrs. McCabill has served as president of the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts for the past six years. She is the first woman to serve in that capacity. She is now chairman of the board of the Museum.

"I have practiced women's liberation all my life," says the mother of three married children. "I have managed to accomplish many things that men have.

"I work for soul satisfaction," she adds. "My credo for living is that I wish to die with as few regrets as possible. And I believe if one is fortunate enough to have time and good health, etc., then one owes something to the community."

Back in her native Madison, Wisconsin, as the wife of the late machine tool industrialist H. Stanley Johnson, she practiced what she preached, working with the Red Cross, and serving as assistant field director at Truex Field in that city. Later she headed the Advisory Committee for the Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center of the University of Wisconsin, her alma mater. She was also president of an organization for educating retarded children.



Mrs. McCabill has served on the board of the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra Association and the Symphony Society. She is currently involved in a number of civic and educational activities including: the Opera Guild; the New River Council; the Broward County Council of the Arts; Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Atlantic Foundation for the Performing Arts; board of trustees of Nova's University School. This year she and Mr. McCabill are co-chairmen of the Derby Ball with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Denison.

"My forte is organization and administration," she says, with customary candor.

"And I love people and what I'm doing.

"The dedication and forward thinking of Chancellor Alexander Schure, President Abraham Fischler and the trustees of Nova University has made the impossible dream come true for thousands of educators and public administrators to obtain degrees in higher education, through the off-campus programs while continuing to be employed so as to support their families.

"The entire concept of Nova University is in tune with today's life style. I am indeed proud to participate as a trustee."

Donald Halter Joins Nova As New Registrar

Donald E. Halter has joined the staff of Nova University as registrar. He succeeds Dr. Robert Burke who will devote full time to the master's degree program for school teachers in Dade County.

A graduate of Kent State University, where he took his master's degree in guidance and counseling, Halter served as registrar at Kent State from 1967 to 1973. Prior to that he was assistant registrar at Wayne State University from 1962 to 1967.



He served as director of guidance in the Solon Public Schools, Solon, Ohio from 1958 to 1962, during which time he participated in founding the Ohio School Counselors Association, and became that organization's first president. He has also taught in Pasadena, Calif., East Canton, Ohio, Cincinnati and Linz, Austria.

Tiara Ball Set For December

The sixth Tiara Ball sponsored by the Royal Dames of Nova University will be held Thursday, Dec. 11th, at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Cloister Lounge followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Room of the hotel.

Mrs. Robert A. Steele is chairman and Mrs. Robert C. Bishop is co-chairman of the event which is limited to 200 guests. Honorary chairmen are Mrs. James Farquhar, Mrs. Abraham S. Fischler and Mrs. Alexander Schure.

Mrs. M. R. "Cy" Young and Mrs. Clinton Lagrosa make up the remainder of the ball committee.

Decorations at the ball will be by Larry Kannon and music will be by Ray Block and his orchestra.

The annual pre-Tiara Ball cocktail party, by invitation only, will be hosted by the Robert Steeles on November 23rd.

The Royal Dames held a planning meeting in late October on the Nova University campus.

ment obsolete soon after purchase, use of this type of network is an excellent hedge against making the wrong decision," Dr. Pedelty explained, "especially if the requirements of a business or institution are also subject to rapid change."

Where necessary, the University will write computer programs and train company personnel.

The University has obtained a comprehensive software package which is designed to help private and smaller public schools administer their financial and pupil information systems.

Small cities in this area may find that they can conserve tax funds through the use of the university computer, Pedelty said.

Dr. Pedelty holds a doctoral degree from the University of London in electrical engineering. He is a former assistant professor in Computing Sciences at the University of Colorado and former associate professor of Computer Science at the Medical College of Virginia, where he designed patient monitoring systems.

He is the author of a book on machine intelligence and of a U.S. government report on artificial intelligence as related to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Message from the President

December 10th will be the culmination of a year of self-study, of stock-taking, and of short and long-range planning for the University. On that date the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will reaffirm Nova's accreditation for several years into the future. This year of self-study has been most important as it allowed Nova University the opportunity to re-think its present programs, define again its purposes, and to look to new missions in the future.

The two Ed.D. Programs have passed the tests of time and of internal and external scrutiny. After three successful years of operation, both Ed.D. Programs graduated their first class. The practicums submitted were reviewed; our graduates' performances evaluated; and additional refinements and improvements were implemented within both programs. Thus, there can no longer be any question about either the quality of the graduates or the rigor of these programs.

In August, our Law School received its all-important provisional accreditation from the American Bar Association, and in its second year has over 325 full-time students enrolled. The Graduate Program in Public Administration is now completing its first cycle, and faculty and staff are already engaged in their own self-study to improve and refine the program. Our other Centers have continued to expand, and to offer programs or conduct research of excellent quality.

The Bachelor's and Master's Program in Criminal Justice has surpassed our expectations and the new Master's Program in Human Resources Management provides an excellent alternative to the heavily quantitative Master's in Business Administration.

Where do we go from here? We are now planning to implement the University College of Nova University designed specifically to meet the educational needs of adults, of mature students, of individuals who are working full-time, who are interested in upgrading their skills, or in being educated for an alternative career. The existing undergraduate programs which have been offered on this campus through New York Institute of Technology, and which already has 400 undergraduate students enrolled, will form the basic nucleus of the new University College. These undergraduate programs will be expanded, with additional options such as a program leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Humanistic Studies designed specifically for individuals who are retired or semi-retired. By next fall, we hope to offer other options such as a program for women wishing to continue their education; and for a pre-law program directly articulated with Nova's Law School.

The University School of Nova University currently enrolls over 700 students from ages 2½ through 18. We are now planning a Middle College for students of high ability between ages 16 and 20 to expand the educational and non-academic opportunities available and to offer an accelerated undergraduate program to these same students. The Middle College and the undergraduate programs for adults (already mentioned) will build upon the existing areas of study available at the graduate level and our wide experience in educating adult students.

No University grows, develops, and changes without the active cooperation and support of many people: trustees, faculty, staff, students, participants, and philanthropists. To this group we are now adding a significant number of active alumni who already form a national constituency of the University.

Your participation is essential. Write or call to let us know how we can serve still better those we are now serving, and how we might effectively serve those not now being served. We need your support and constructive criticism so that we can continue to improve our programs and services this year, and in the years ahead.

It is the policy of Nova University to provide Equal Employment Opportunities, without regard to national origin, race, religion, sex or age except when sex or age are bonafide occupational requirements. The University has established a specific program of Affirmative Action to insure that its personnel policies pertaining to recruitment, hiring and promotion will guarantee equal opportunity for all.

Computer Center Expands



Master's Degree In Criminal Justice Offered By Nova U.

A master's program in criminal justice is now offered by Nova University — the first of its kind in South Florida.

The program is designed primarily for the working professional in corrections, probation and parole, courts and law enforcement. It is also adaptable to the pre-service student, according to Dr. William Bopp, adjunct director.

The 36-credit program will lead to a master of science degree in 18 months, with classes offered one weekend a month. Its curriculum is consistent with the recommendations of LEAA.

"The faculty includes top personnel drawn from a national pool of scholars and professionals noted for their applied teaching, research, publications, and administrative experience," says William Gelfant, associate director. "Emphasis is on discussion, rather than lectures, and bridging the gap between the world of the practitioner and world of the scholar.

The program which began in June with 39 students has grown to an enrollment of 110 when classes started in October.

National speakers are flown in, not only to the Nova campus but to new clusters opening in Orlando, Tampa, and Jacksonville.

Students include attorneys, public defenders, assistant state attorneys, representatives from federal agencies including the FBI, customs, IRS, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Agency, plus the Division of Youth Services, law enforcement agencies, etc.

"In short it is a heterogeneous group, including women and blacks, all learning from each other," says Gelfant.

Nova University is offering a Master of Science degree in Computer Science along with services to local business and industry.

The programs and services are made possible by a new Xerox 560 computer with at least twice the capacity for the University's own needs, according to Dr. Michael J. Pedelty, technical director of the Computing Center.

Courses in the Master of Science degree program will be offered the year around from 4 until 7 p.m. or 7 until 10 p.m.

The program will prepare students to enter business data processing, scientific computing, computer vendor services or computer center administration.

For persons not pursuing a degree in Computer Science, a special course, "Introduction to Computers and Conversational Programming" will be offered on alternate Saturdays.

The University has already received requests for time-sharing data services from local high schools, governments, non-profit organizations and businesses, Dr. Pedelty said.

The new Nova computer system includes a printer capable of 700 lines per minute, storage for 200 million characters, and a card reader capable of reading 400 cards per minute.

For external users, Pedelty said, both hardware and software specialists are available to help determine needs and to design the most efficient data processing networks. Programs can be written in industry-compatible languages. Long-term commitments are almost never required.

"Since the computer hardware market changes so rapidly, making equip-

Law School Receives Provisional Accreditation

Nova University Law School has received provisional accreditation by the American Bar Association.

ABA delegates, meeting in annual assembly in Montreal, voted the provisional accreditation August 12th.

"This means that every student now enrolled in Nova and all future students can sit for the bar exam in any state," Dr. Abraham Fischler, president, explained.

"Some law schools have been in existence five years and still have not received provisional accreditation. So no one can do it any faster than we did. I am extremely happy that the accreditation occurred in the time span, and I would like to congratulate the faculty and students."

The law school opened in September of 1974 and began its second year on the Davie campus Sept. 3 with 330 students.

There is an obligatory three-year waiting period before the law school can apply for full accreditation, Fischler said.

During the three-year waiting period for full accreditation, the ABA will be watching Nova for continued library improvement, increased faculty appointments, and greater economic stability, Fischler explained.

The full accreditation, if received, will not mean any more benefits than the provisional accreditation, he said.

After five years of existence, Nova law school may apply for accreditation from the American Association of Law Schools, which has no practical benefit, but, if granted, means that the school has "ultimate quality," Fischler said.

"I hope the Broward County law community will feel free to utilize our 22,000-square-foot, 50,000-volume law library," Fischler said.

Second Floor of Parker Building Refinished For Law School

The second floor of the University's Parker Physical Sciences Center, which was left unfinished for some future use when the building was donated by Dr. Louis W. Parker, now has been completed for occupancy by the Law School.

The work has provided a full floor of additional study areas, classrooms and professors' offices for the 180 new students and six professors for the school's second year. In addition, the entire law library now is housed there.

These facilities have also increased the university's capacity for holding more seminars, conferences and meetings for the public. Special rooms are provided for members of the Broward County Bar Association desiring to use the library.

This expansion was made possible by the response to the \$500,000 fund cam-

paign being carried on by the committee of volunteers headed by August Paoli, prominent Hollywood attorney.

Law firms of the county and a number of individuals have made substantial contributions to the fund.

The Parker Building, given by the Fort Lauderdale inventor and philanthropist in the late 1960s, now is in full use.

Law School classrooms and offices, the Life Sciences Library and Development offices now share the first floor. The Law School has the second floor, and the third provides quarters for the laboratories of the Leo Goodwin Institute and Life Sciences Center, and its focus on cancer research and other scientific investigations.



Loans And Legal Advice Available To Law Students

Need a \$200 loan, no questions asked, no interest, repayable in 45 days?

Or perhaps you'd like some expert legal advice on short notice, with fee arrangements well within your means?

Well, you're in luck if you happen to be a law student at Nova University.

Both these services have been made available this fall thanks to the efforts of a benevolent professor who prefers to remain anonymous.

So far \$2,600 has been donated for the Emergency Student Loan Fund to help students cope with temporary financial crises — unexpected car repair, dentist bill or whatever.

Students have been hit by the recession too, and some have even had to defer the purchase of books or forgo lunch because of low cash flow.

"I predict that the fund will not sustain a loss, and that recipients will someday be counted among the contributors," said one Dade County attorney who made a generous contribution to the fund.

As for the legal advice — "Sometimes students think professors have the last word on everything," the professor commented. "But most faculty members are not currently practicing law. However, this way students can get expert advice, fast, and within their means."

All requests for legal help will be cleared by the Student Affairs Committee first, he added. But the financial aid is strictly confidential and no questions asked.

Law School Dean's List

Robert Dunckel, 26, and Neil Garfield, 27, head the Dean's List of the Nova University Center for the Study of Law with 3.6 averages.

Dunckel was cited for making the most significant contribution toward overall legal scholarship; Garfield, for receiving the highest scholastic average in the first year class at the end of the year.

Dunckel, son of Mr. & Mrs. John L. Coleman of Harbordale, Fort Lauderdale attended Fort Lauderdale High School, Broward Community College, Wake Forest University and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1973. He worked for the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol as a supervisor while attending FAU and before entering law school. Dunckel is a clerk with DiGuilian, Spellacy, Bernstein, Lyons and Sanders. He plans to enter general civil practice.

Garfield holds his B.A. in English from Dickinson College, and M.B.A. from Iona College Graduate School of Business Administration. He is the son of Dr. and Frederick Garfield of Pompano Beach and resides in Davie with his wife, Sharon, and two young children.

A native of Manhattan, Garfield has worked on Wall Street and is interested in property law and estate planning. He is chairman of the speakers bureau of Common Cause in Broward County. Lauderdale, contracts. Dunckel and Garfield were singled out for honors in torts.

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August Paoli Named To Board Of Trustees



August C. Paoli, Hollywood attorney, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Nova University, M. R. "Cy" Young, chairman of the board has announced.

Paoli is chairman of the \$500,000 expansion campaign of the Nova University Law School. He also serves on the Board of Governors of the Law School.

Paoli will join a university board of 20 trustees headed by Robert C. Ellyson and James Farquhar as vice-presidents, William Horvitz, treasurer and W. Tinsley Ellis, secretary.

Young said the election of Paoli to the board "will bring the university another step nearer to the closer relationship with the Broward community that we are constantly seeking.

"As one who has been long established in the community's leadership, Mr. Paoli will be able to provide us with valuable help in determining and meeting the most vital needs of the area."

A native of New York City, Paoli received his A.B. degree from Fordham University and Juris Doctor from the University of Miami where he was editor of the Miami Law Review. He has been practicing law in Hollywood since 1947.

He has served as city attorney of Hollywood and chairman of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners. He has been a member of many local civic organizations including the Committee of 100 of Hollywood, and Council of 100 of Broward County, a director of the First National Bank of Hollywood and Florida Bankshares. Paoli has also been active with the Hollywood Kiwanis, Optimists and Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has one son and two daughters.

Hyde Succeeds Thornton As Dean

Laurance M. Hyde, Jr. has succeeded Peter W. Thornton as dean of the Nova University Law Center.

Thornton stepped down as administrator in July to return to full-time teaching on the Nova faculty.

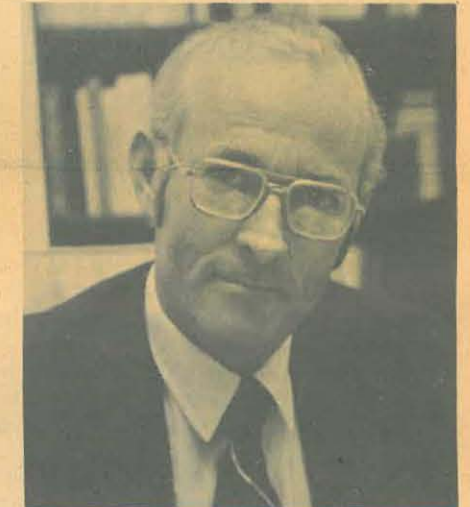
Dean Hyde joined the faculty as professor of law when the Nova Law Center opened in 1974. He came to Nova from the University of Nevada where he served as dean of the National College of the State Judiciary and professor of judicial administration since 1965.

"The Nova Law Center has already established a quality program of legal education, and has an able faculty and a fine student body," Hyde states. "We must provide not only excellent law training for our students, but also needed services to the bench, bar and public of the area."

"A good law school should improve the quality and availability of the legal services which the public receives," he adds. "Therefore, our successful progress is important to every citizen of the area."

Dean Hyde holds his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Missouri at Columbia. For 10 years he practiced corporate, trial and administrative law in St. Louis. In 1962 he was chosen under the Missouri Merit Selection Plan as a judge of Missouri's Circuit Court. He resigned in 1965 to become dean of the National College of the State Judiciary, for which he directed 18 four-week long seminars for over 2,000 judges at the Universities of Nevada, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Colorado.

Dean Hyde has served as faculty to the American Judicature Society Citizens' Conferences on the Courts in seven states and as a consultant on judicial education and on crime and correction to many states, as well as to national organizations.



Laurance M. Hyde, Jr.

He has served as chairman of the Nevada Humanities Committee; chairman of the board of directors of the Washoe County Mental Health center; been a member of the American Law Institute, numerous bar associations, and Phi Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. He also edited The State Trial Judge's Book and is the author of several legal articles.

In December 1974 he hosted a law forum at Nova at which retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was guest speaker.

Dean Hyde makes his home in Plantation with his wife, Nancy, and their children, Anne and John. An outdoor buff and sailboat enthusiast, he rides his bike to Nova every day.

NOVA News

The voice of the third era in higher education

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RETIRED LAWYERS belonging to the American Society of Retired Attorneys, Inc. meet at the Nova University Law Center the second Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. President is Henry L. Roth of Lauderdale Lakes. Those interested in joining the group, which has over 80 members, are invited to attend a meeting, or contact Prof. Thomas Baynes, ext. 282. The December meeting will be a luncheon and installation of officers Dec. 10th at the Reef Restaurant.



M. J. Orland Wins First Kaufman Scholarship

Matthew J. Orland, Jr. was the recipient of the first Harold Kane Kaufman Summer Scholarship at Nova University. A graduate of Nova High School, class of '71, and Yale College, '75, Orland worked with the staff of the Nova Life Sciences Center, on a technique for early diagnosis of cancer using an automated method applied to tapes.

"The scholarship enables Nova to establish long-lasting and mutually profitable relationships with young people going into science," says Dr. Joel Warren about the scholarship which was set up by Mrs. Anne Kaufman and friends in memory of her late husband. The Kaufmans are well known in the community as the owners of the Cordon Bleu Restaurant.

Orland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Orland of Harbor Drive, Fort Lauderdale, received his degree cum laude from



Nova Gets Grant For Lobster Research

Drs. Robert Menzies and J. Michael Kerrigan of the Life Sciences Center have been awarded a grant from the Academy of Marine Science, Inc. of Miami to initiate studies on the stability of Florida's lobster populations.

Menzies and Kerrigan are using biochemical methods in the lobster study which are similar to those they are using in cancer studies.

"It is hoped that this approach will settle questions concerning the source of lobsters on the Florida coast," says Menzies. "This information will be valuable in determining future conservation practices in this multimillion dollar Caribbean-wide industry."

Yale in biochemistry and engineering. He entered medical school this September.

Warren Urges Funding For Early Diagnosis Of Cancer

Too little funding has been allocated under the National Cancer Plan for the very early diagnosis of cancer, according to Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Nova University Life Sciences Center.

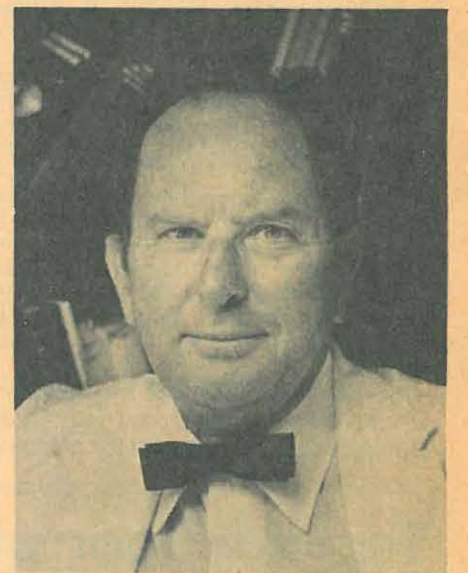
"If we could diagnose tumors before the pain, lump or bleeding, there are weapons already available, such as x-ray and drugs, which could dramatically reduce cancer mortality," said Warren.

"There is a disproportion in the allocation of funds for the nine major research projects of the National Plan," he told an audience of the Indian River County Unit of the American Cancer Society in Fort Pierce Sept. 30th.

"For example, the virus aspects of cancer are projected to be funded at \$134-million annually by 1980, whereas cancer detection and diagnosis is slated for only \$25-million," he pointed out.

"While there is no question that much fundamental information has come from the Virus program," Warren said, "the need for new techniques to enable us to detect cancer before it is clinically apparent exceeds most other considerations."

"Scientists have long known that most common cancers reside in the body for months and years before they are detected by the patient or the physician.



"Early pre-clinical diagnosis of cancer will be essential to the mass application of new forms of treatment, such as immuno-therapy, because this is how nature recognizes and localizes our tumors," Warren stated.

"We must turn increasing effort, funds and imagination to detect this lurking menace, even at the expense of basic research on the causes of malignant disease."

Dr. Glenn Researching New TV Set And Medical Diagnostic Devices At NYIT Center

How would you like to have a television set about as big as a typewriter that would throw a picture four feet wide on your living room wall?

It's a product being developed at the New York Institute of Technology Science and Technology Center, likely to be on the market in about five years.

The medical profession would certainly like to have a machine that could reliably detect the early beginnings of the physical condition that leads to paralytic strokes ... and one that could detect first signs of a heart attack.

Oh yes — and there's also the possibility of an electric power system for your boat operated by solar energy — the sun's heat collected by means of a flat metal panel on the deck.

The medical devices probably will be available in a couple of years. The solar energy system for boats may not be on the market quite that soon.

All but the boat system are in advanced development stages at the new Science and Technology Research Center laboratories at Port Everglades, on the oceanographic research site established five years ago on the east side of the harbor just south of the Port Everglades inlet.

FORMER CBS RESEARCHER

The Center was recently brought to the university by Dr. Alexander Schure and Dr. William E. Glenn, who formerly held the position of Vice President and Director of Research of the Columbia Broadcasting System's CBS Laboratories, Inc., in Stamford, Conn.

CBS decided to divest itself of this kind of research, so Dr. Glenn came to the Nova site with six of his staff members, a good deal of equipment, and three of the inventions he has been working on in recent years.

Since he arrived here Glenn has added six more people to his staff and is negotiating for two others. Bids are being taken this week on construction of a new 10,000-square-foot laboratory exclusively for this work, and it is scheduled to be completed next spring.

REVOLUTIONARY TV SET

The TV set probably is of greatest general interest. Dr. Glenn says candidly, in a soft voice, that it's going to turn the television manufacturing industry upside down. He's not reluctant to talk about it, because the industry already knows about it and a patent licensing arrangement is already in the works.

The heart of it is a little chip of silicon about as big as an ordinary color transparency. This will throw the image on the wall, roughly four feet wide and three feet high. He describes the TV set as "a little larger than a carousel projector.

"The chip will replace the big picture tube and will also eliminate the last va-

cuum tube from your television set. The whole thing will be solid state.

"We'll probably manufacture the chip and license out the production of the sets."

Such a set probably won't cost any more than a standard set today, he said, "because about half the cost of a TV set today is in the cabinet."

The next four or five years will be spent in perfecting the device, completing working models and negotiating with manufacturers, who then will need time to tool up for production.

MEDICAL SCANNERS

For many Americans, however, the medical inventions of Dr. Glenn and Dr. Anant Nigam, an associate, loom as infinitely more important.

In essence, they will enable doctors to detect the earliest signs of conditions

that lead to paralytic strokes and heart attacks. The implications suggest a dramatic decline in deaths from these causes.

The devices are scanners that produce images with sound waves rather than X-rays except that they can see soft tissue like blood vessels better than the X-ray and present no danger from radiation. Simultaneously, they take moving pictures and still pictures and record everything on video tape, so it can be played back and examined as often as necessary.

The significant difference between these scanners and earlier ultrasonic scanners is that these scanners can detect much smaller objects.

"Scanners are in use now in such things as obstetrics," Dr. Glenn explained. "All they have to show is the

size of a baby's head, let's say. They can't detect anything smaller than about one centimeter in diameter, which is about the thickness of your finger.

"Ours will detect obstructions less than one one-hundredth of an inch in size."

One of these scanners is intended for examination of the carotid artery in the neck, where 80 percent of all paralytic strokes originate, and the other is intended for examination of the heart.

In the carotid, the first small build-up of an obstruction can be detected, in time for it to be treated with medication, diet, surgery or whatever is called for. Aneurisms, those often fatal balloons in an artery, likewise can be found in their early stages.

The scanner for the heart functions works basically the same way. It can find incipient obstructions that X-rays can't detect without injecting X-ray absorbers into the blood streams.

In these activities, Dr. Glenn and his co-workers are working with the National Institutes of Health and the Medical School of the University of Cincinnati.

SOLAR ENERGY

In the last few years he has become interested also in the subject of energy — and after he decided to come to Florida he began brushing up on this.

"It was obvious that here we have two elements that can give us a head start — the Gulf Stream and the sunshine," he remarked. Dr. Carl Ludeke, who has been with the Nova oceanographic staff for several years, was brought into the energy studies. "Carl and I began re-reading a lot of stuff on energy that we had collected.

"We first began thinking about using the flow of the Gulf Stream to turn underwater windmills, and the energy that can be generated from the difference between the temperatures on the surface of the water and temperatures of the deeper water," Dr. Glenn related.

"Then it became evident that this kind of thing would require a pretty big installation and a lot of money, and the energy would have to be fed to a power company.

"So we turned to solar energy. You can collect that on the roof of a house."

Thus, solar air conditioning has begun to get some attention in Dr. Glenn's laboratories — and this is where the idea of a solar system for boats came in.

"With a collector panel on the deck of a boat," he reasons, "you ought to be able to charge the batteries, run the lights and the air conditioning, and make drinking water."

Besides being a scientist, Dr. Glenn is also a boatman.



Dr. William Glenn with new scanner of carotid artery designed to detect the first stages of a heart attack.

Nova Executive Conferences Serve Community Needs

Four Sessions Held On Campus

A business is likely to be more successful and more profitable if it recognizes the need for love toward its employees, leaders of commerce and industry in this area were told by the lead-off speaker at the fourth session of the Nova University Executive Conference Sept. 18.

Dr. William Penzer, an industrial psychologist and former member of the university faculty, explained that by "love" he simply meant recognition and applause. These can be significant factors in motivation and morale-building, he said.

"When a worker complains," he commented, "he may simply be saying, 'Nobody cares about me.'"

Dr. Penzer reported instances in which companies had spent thousands of dollars on employee morale research and then failed to put the suggested programs into effect. The agenda was devoted to showing the types of professional help that are available to business in Broward County.

Accountant Doris Hoffman spoke on how to plan ahead for avoiding taxes, Harvey Mendelson of Systems Methods, Inc., on the role of systems in profit-making, Seymour Metzger on the art of marketing.

Harvey Anderson and William B. King of Stanley-Barber, Inc., discussed executive job searching and analyzing business problems.

Roger Koch and David Early of Walter E. Heller Co. discussed commercial financing; Lee Storesund of Credit, Inc., collections and receivables, and Seymour Metzger of the Residential Group, marketing as an art.

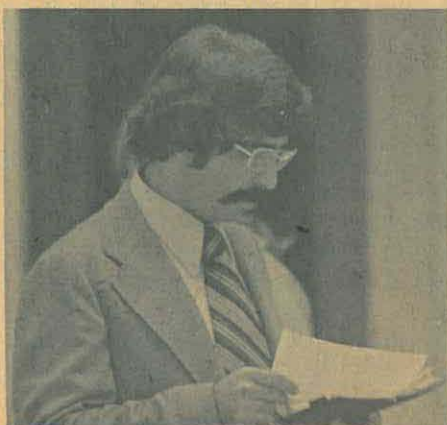
Two new members of the university faculty spoke. Dr. William E. Glenn explained his development work in the fields of television and of scanning devices to be used in medicine as a substitute for x-ray, and Dr. Michael Pedelty, director of the Computer Center, outlined the new computer services available on the campus.

Reviews and forecasts relating to the local economy were presented during the luncheon hour by three economists — John Gabel of Gabel Research and the Broward Banks, Kip Scharlow of Atlantic Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Scott Gettemy of United Federal Saving and Loan.

All agreed that the economic recovery in this area may be longer than had been first anticipated because interest rates have begun to rise again and this could choke off the sale of the county's inventory of unsold dwelling units.

Ms. Hoffman pointed out that small business operators often can achieve savings on tax payments by planning ahead in the use of their funds.

King's comments set off a discussion of what was considered to be widespread lack of reliability among South Florida business firms in meeting obligations to consumers. Metzger reviewed errors being made in the current marketing of condominiums.



Dr. William Penzer

On the subject of systems and methods, Mendelson said:

"Better systems are a way to greater profits. Though profits have always been of concern to management, current economic conditions that defy understanding have brought the question of profits into sharper focus. How to achieve greater profits, reduce inflation, and develop a price stability are of concern to businessmen across the country, during this era of uncertainty.

"However, amid all the uncertainty that surrounds business it can safely be said that business can no longer afford the luxury of inefficiency or waste.

"Accordingly, companies and management, some for the first time, are recognizing that improvements in their internal systems through elimination of wasted cost and increasing productive output contribute to profits in the same manner as increased sales. They can no longer ignore that good systems are a fundamental aspect of good management.

"Especially in this troublesome era, management must rethink, reevaluate, and use the tools that modern technology brings.

"Systems permeate every activity of the organization. They ARE the organization. They are the people, equipment, facilities, and money that are the ele-

ments common to all companies. How these elements work together determines the operating characteristics of the company. The efficiency and productivity of these elements determines the degree of waste that the organization must absorb and the output that the organization generates per unit of input.

"The systems approach is an organized method of studying how these elements work together, how they should work together, and how they can be made to work together in a better fashion. It is never-ending because the nature of business changes constantly, the perfect system has never been built, and new ideas and advances confront us daily. It is, however, an approach that objectively evaluates and consciously creates."

This session of the Executive Conference followed a third meeting on July 15 on the subject of "Business and the News Media," one of the most productive of the series.

The July meeting provided an encounter between representatives of the news media and spokesmen for business and industry, who often are at odds these days on the handling of business and economic news.

Business editors Paul Carson of the Fort Lauderdale News, Ted Stanger of the Broward edition of the Miami Her-

ald, and John Smolko of the Hollywood Sun-Tattler formed one discussion panel. Radio news editors Dick Doty of Station WAVES and Lee Garen of WFTL formed another.

Economists Robert E. Busbey of First Federal of Broward, John Gabel and Kip Scharlow carried on an interchange of opinions and predictions during the luncheon hour.

The afternoon was devoted to remarks by business leaders on the subject of business news reporting, moderated by Frank M. Steffen, president of the Mailman Development Corporation, representing the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers were John Ring, president of the Fort Lauderdale Board of Realtors; Tommy Dix, marketing director of Palm-Aire, representing the Florida Improvement Association; Jim Guier, representing the Tourist Council of the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce; Michael Shayne, president of the Plantation Chamber of Commerce; Tommy Mercer, tourism director of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce; Sue Peavy, public relations director of First Federal; and Lars Ek-wurzel, substituting for Peter Zanetti of the Broward Manufacturers Association.



Nova Receives Grant For Foster Parent Training

The Living and Learning Center at Nova University has been awarded a \$66,000 grant for an experimental foster parent training program.

The objective of the five-year project from the National Institute of Mental Health is to train and supervise foster parents for disruptive and disturbed adolescents, according to Dr. John Flynn, director.

Financial support is anticipated from state grant-in-monies through the Broward County Mental Health Board and the State Division of Mental Health, Flynn said.

The project has a national board of consultants, a local advisory group, and a consumer advisory group. Consultants who have agreed to serve include nationally known experts in foster care, group homes, and disruptive adolescents. Participating will be Helen Stone, director of the Child Welfare League of America, Dr. Norbert I. Rieger of the Child Mental Health Specialist Training Project, Santa Barbara, and Dr. Gerald Patterson of the Oregon Research Institute.

The local advisory group, chaired by Mrs. William Barker of Hollywood, consists of agency representatives and other community people concerned with child care. The local advisory group has already begun to function.

The consumer advisory group, which is not yet formed, will comprise individuals representing foster parents, natural parents, ex-foster children, and potential consumers of the training program. The advisory groups will serve as sources of input to the project and as sounding boards for ideas from the project staff, Flynn said.

FUTURE OF FOSTER CARE PANEL

"The Future of Foster Care" was discussed by national panelists October

24th, in the Mailman-Hollywood Auditorium at Nova University.

Participants included: Mary E. Restroffer, associate professor for the Center for Social Services, University of Wisconsin Extension, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dr. Rodney E. Copeland, director, Juniper Gardens Children's Project, Kansas City, Kansas; Dr. Dean Fixsen, Research Fellow of the Center for the Study of Youth Development, Omaha, Nebraska; Ms. Helen Stone, director, Foster Parent Curriculum Development Project, Child Welfare League of America, Inc., New York, New York; and Dr. John Flynn, director of Foster Parent Project, Living & Learning Center, Nova University.

Moderator was Dr. Enrique Alba, who joined Nova University this fall as project manager of the Foster Parent Project, which is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health as well as by state and county monies. The purpose of the project is to recruit, train, and provide supportive services for foster parents.

Anyone interested in obtaining information on the project, or becoming a foster parent, is invited to call 581-1163.

ALBA AND SCHUCHTS HEAD FOSTER CARE PROGRAM

Dr. Enrique Alba joined Nova University this fall as project manager of the Foster Parent Project directed by Dr. John Flynn.

A graduate of the University of Florida from which he holds his Ph.D., Dr. Alba maintains a private practice in Miami and is an adjunct professor at the Bilingual Institute of Biscayne College.

He has served on the staff of Searcy Hospital in Alabama and the University of Florida. His research interest has focused on learning principles and personalized curricula.

Ms. Peggy Schuchts will assist Dr. Alba as training coordinator. Ms. Schuchts holds her M.S.W. Degree from the Barry College of Social Work and teaches psychology at Barry's School of Continuing Education.



JUDGE FRANK ORLANDO addresses conference. Panel also included, from left, Warner Olds, Dan Shevis, Squier Hanni, Dr. John Flynn, Judge John Moore, Rep. Randy Avon, Phil Shailer and Sheriff Edward J. Stack. Not shown, Chief Albert Kline, Jr.

Juvenile Justice Conference Attracts 150 Participants

A conference on the subject of improvement of juvenile justice in Broward County was held at Nova University July 18, with approximately 150 persons from agencies concerned with the problem participating.

These included state and county specialists, police departments, school officials, judges, attorneys, prosecutors, guidance counselors, probation officers and citizens.

John H. Moore II, Chief Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit, served as chairman. Dr. John Flynn, director of the Living and Learning Center at the university, was moderator.

Joint sponsors of the event were the university and the Broward County Committee for Child Advocacy, an organization concerned about juvenile delinquents and dependents.

The day-long seminar started with short speeches by persons directly involved with juvenile crime, each outlin-

ing the problem and solutions as viewed from his vantage point.

They included State Rep. Randy Avon, Lauderdale Lakes Chief Albert Kline, Jr., Squier Hanni, regional director of the Division of Youth Services, Public Defender Warner S. Olds, Judge Frank A. Orlando, State Attorney Philip Shailer, Dan Shevis, deputy director of group treatment of the Broward County Office of Youth Services and Broward Sheriff Edward J. Stack.

The participants then divided into small workshop sessions during the afternoon before reporting back to the entire group with problem-solving recommendations or observations on juvenile justice.

Most of the suggestions, which have been refined and sent to participants as well as local and state politicians, focused on prevention and rehabilitation, not stiffer penalties.

Cont. on Page 8

Davie Founders Day Celebrated



Merle Henderson, Mayor of Davie; A. D. Griffin; Billie Gill; Earl Vettle; James and Nan Farquhar and M. R. (Cy) Young.



M. R. (Cy) Young, President of the Board of Trustees, addresses group. In background from left are: James Farquhar, Earl Vettle, Billie Gill and A. D. Griffin.

Nova University celebrated Davie Founders Day on Wednesday, July 16th, when the dormitories on the campus were dedicated as the Davie Living Complex.

Davie Founders, who helped fund the complex ten years ago, were honored at the Davie Chamber of Commerce breakfast sponsored by the University at the Arrowhead Country Club. Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, spoke on "Nova University: Past and Potential."

A motorcycle escort accompanied chamber members from Arrowhead to the dedication. Plaques were presented for the three buildings which were named Davie Founders Hall, Adella and Earl Vettel Hall and James Farquhar Hall. The Vettels gave the university 50 acres of land; James Farquhar was the



Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, Robert Kinder, Director and James DeLeo, President, Davie Chamber of Commerce.

first chairman of the board of trustees and a staunch supporter of the University.

The Davie Founders group, headed by Farquhar, A. D. Griffin, Sr. and Bill Gill, also included Eugene J. Amaral, Hazel Bartlett, R. L. Berger, Bea and Florence Blanchard, Morris Cooper, Roy Crum, Curtis J. Flanagan, Carl Grisham, William Grossbard, H. C. Hartline, Elizabeth L. Hennig, Mathias Iglar, J. Kenneth King, Koenig and Katz, Richard Kurima, Clifford Lloyd, Russell W. Lyle, J. M. McCory, Walter F. Neal, Norman Parks, Mrs. Doris M. Pearson, Nathan Phillips, Herbert Pickle, Al Roth, Charles Serriani, Edward Sinz, Harry H. Spyke, Sarah Tucker, Edward Waldron, Max Waldron, Arthur R. Wolf and Joseph S. Wolf.



George W. English Is Honored

George W. English, a founding trustee of Nova University, Fort Lauderdale financier, attorney, civic leader and philanthropist, has received an award as Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida from the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of Nova University, in presenting the award, noted that English has "given generously of his time, wisdom and wealth to Nova University ... and has helped to develop in Broward County an appreciation for academic excellence at all levels."

A plaque for English was accepted by Fred Millsaps, president and chairman of the board of Landmark Banking, at a dinner at Miami Springs Villas.

Others honored were Leonard Abbes and Stanley Gloser, of Miami; Mrs. Mildred Thomas Ferris of St. Petersburg; David B. Lindsay, Jr. of Sarasota; David R. Roberts of Orlando; The Rev. J. C. Sams of Jacksonville; and the Adrian (Michigan) Dominican Sisters.

English has also served as a member of the State Board of Regents, trustee of Broward Community College and member of the University of Florida Foundation. He has served as a trustee of Pine Crest School and was named honorary chancellor of Florida Southern College.

Speakers Bureau Expands For 1975-76 Academic Year

The Nova University Speakers Bureau has been revised and expanded for the 1975-76 academic year. The public is invited to call upon this community service for groups of 25 or more.

Speakers and topics include the following.

Dr. Richard H. Bell, Director of Learning Technology Institute: Humanizing Education Through Technology; Electronic Routes to Learning; The New Visual Literacy.

Professor Joel Berman, Assistant Professor, Law School: Wills and Trusts.

Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, President and Dean of Graduate Studies: Nova University — Its Present and Future; Education.

Dr. John M. Flynn, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology: Living and Learning Center; Human Learning.

Dr. Joan Gelormino, Director, Lower House I, The University School (available p.m. only): Youth Programs — Helping Children and Youth; Nova University and Its Programs.

Dr. W. E. Glenn, Director of Science and Technology Research Center (available p.m. only): Ultrasonic Imaging; Novel Sources of Energy; Novel Television Systems.

Dr. Lucrecia Granda, Law Librarian (available p.m. only): Comparative Law; Latin American Politics.

Mr. William Howland, Director of Primary Genetics (available day only): Gnotobiology-Controlled Environment.

Dr. Samuel Humes, Director of Graduate Program in Public Administration: Urban Problems and Government; Nova's Public Administration Program.

Dean Laurance Hyde, Law School: Nova Law School; Selection and Tenure of Judges; Prisons and Corrections.

Professor William R. Jones, Visiting Professor, Law School: Identification By Your Voice — Fact or Fancy; The Criminal Process.

Dr. J. M. Kerrigan, Assistant Professor of Cytology, Life Sciences Center (available p.m. only, no Weds.): Daily Rhythms — Why We Have Good and Bad Days.

Dr. F. P. Kilpatrick, Director of Behavioral Sciences Center (available p.m. only): Perception; Communication.

Dr. Willard Leeds, Director of International Institute for Planning and Research: The Changing Latin American Scene.

Professor Allan Lerner, Assistant Professor, Law School (available p.m. only): Securities Regulation; Corporate Law.

Dr. William A. Love, Jr., Associate Professor of Psychology (available Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings): Biofeedback and Essential Hypertension.

Dr. Doil Montgomery, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology: Biofeedback.

Dr. Dennis Moore, Acting Director of Nova Oceanography Center: Physical Oceanography; The Gulfstream; The Role of the Ocean in Determining Climate.

Dr. Raymond Porter, Assistant Professor of Immunobiology (available p.m. only): The Body's Defenses Against Cancer; The Everglades: An Overview of the Ecology of Sub-Tropical Florida.

Dr. Joseph Randazzo, Headmaster, The University School (available p.m. only): Early Childhood Topics; Open Education; Reading.

Dr. Marilyn Segal, Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education (available p.m. only): Early Childhood; Parenting.

Dr. Leonard Tomasello, Director, Lower House II and Middle House, The University School (available daytime only): Schools — The Way They Are — The Way They Were; Children — How They Learn.

Dr. Martin I. Veiner, Director of MBA Program (available by special arrangement only): Management and Human Resources; Finance and Investments.

Dr. Joel Warren, Director of Life Sciences Center, Director Leo Goodwin Cancer Research (available p.m. only): Cancer Research; Living in a Biological Revolution; Biological Basis of Human Behavior.

External Degree Programs Hold Summer Institutes

Community College Faculty

"Innovation in Higher Education: The Birth of Ideas" was the theme of the fourth Summer Institute of the Nova University National Ed.D. Program for Community College Faculty at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, August 1-6.

Keynote speaker Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, President of El Paso Community College, spoke on "Freedom to Innovate."

Thirty specialists also participated in the meeting attended by 500 Community College Faculty members who are candidates for the Nova Ed.D. degree from the program's 31 regional clusters across the country.

Specialists' talks included such topics as "The Psychology of Change Within an Institution," "Voluntarism: A Forgotten Resource for Community College Education," "Innovations in Humanistic Education," and "Life Centered Education."

The institute is designed "to facilitate a national sharing of ideas," according to Dr. John A. Scigliano, director of the program.



Dr. Alfredo de los Santos

Educational Leaders

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, and founding member of the U.S. Committee for the United Nations University, was the keynote speaker at a dinner meeting of the fourth Summer Institute of the Nova University National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood. Taylor's topic was "Education in a New World."



Dr. Harold Taylor

Twenty-seven specialists also participated in the July 25-30th meeting attended by 350 public school administrators who are candidates for the Nova Ed.D. degree from the program's 32 regional clusters across the country.

Specialists' talks included such topics as "Safe School Need Not Be Prison," "Sexism in Schools," "Learning to Read by TV" and "Constitutional Rights of Students and Teachers."

The institute is designed "to develop a national perspective on ideas that are shaping education and society," said Donald P. Mitchell, director of the program.

Nova Holds Largest Graduation



Graduates at Parker Playhouse Auditorium



George Burns is presented Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Mrs. Francis McCahill.



Foy Fleming is hooded by Dr. Alexander Schure during presentation of Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by M. R. (Cy) Young.

Venezuelans Receive Degrees

Twenty-six Venezuelans received their Master of Science degree in education after two years of on-the-job study planned and conducted by Nova University. Thirty participants from the Experimental Pedagogical Institute of Barquisimeto began the program in 1973.

This model master's degree program requested of Nova by the Ministry of Education, Venezuela, was conducted totally in Spanish and focused on the practical application to the job of the concepts and learnings of the seminars. Evaluations were made via the projects, practicums and theses.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of Nova University officiated at the graduation ceremonies held June 6th in Barquisimeto, Venezuela. The governor of the state of Lara, Venezuela, ministry directors and local officials attended.

The three key planners of the program were also in attendance: Gerardo Cedeno, director of the Institute who also received his M.S. degree in the ceremony, Dr. Robert J. Jones, resident coordinator for Nova in Barquisimeto, and Dr. Willard L. Leeds, director of Nova's International Institute for Planning and Research.

"Directors of other Pedagogical Institutes in Venezuela expressed strong interest in continuing the model through the establishment of a new M.S. degree program which Nova would offer over the ensuing two years," Dr. Fischler stated.

More than 400 graduate degrees were awarded July 31st in Nova University's sixth graduation exercises at Parker Playhouse.

Graduates included 246 recipients of Doctor of Education degrees earned through the Center for Professional Development, marking the first graduation of public school and community college administrators.

J. Graham Sullivan, former Deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education and Deputy Superintendent, Los Angeles schools, delivered the commencement address, commending graduates on their roles as "risk-takers" and "change agents."

Five honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Humane Letters to Dorothy Schure; Doctor of Laws degrees to George Burns, Foy B. Fleming and Sherwood Spencer, and Doctor of Pedagogy to J. Graham Sullivan.

Mrs. Schure, wife of Nova's Chancellor Dr. Alexander Schure who is also president of the New York Institute of Technology, was cited for her role as "philanthropist, community leader, involved citizen, sage, wit and master of social graces."

Burns, a vice president of the SCM Corporation, New York, was cited for his contribution to technical improvement of the electric typewriter and developing basic type styles to facilitate the teaching of reading and writing. Burns serves on the board of trustees of the New York Institute of Technology.

Fleming, Fort Lauderdale attorney, banker and civic leader, was cited for

his role in the development of the Center for the Study of Law at Nova University.

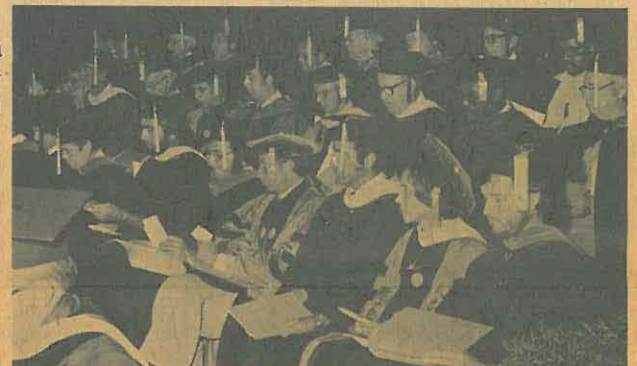
Spencer, Hollywood civic leader, attorney and businessman, was cited for his contributions to jurisprudence and for securing funds to construct the Mailman-Hollywood Building on the Nova campus.

Sullivan, public administrator and consultant, was cited for his role in American education and in shaping educational systems in the Philippines, Korea, Peru and Chile.

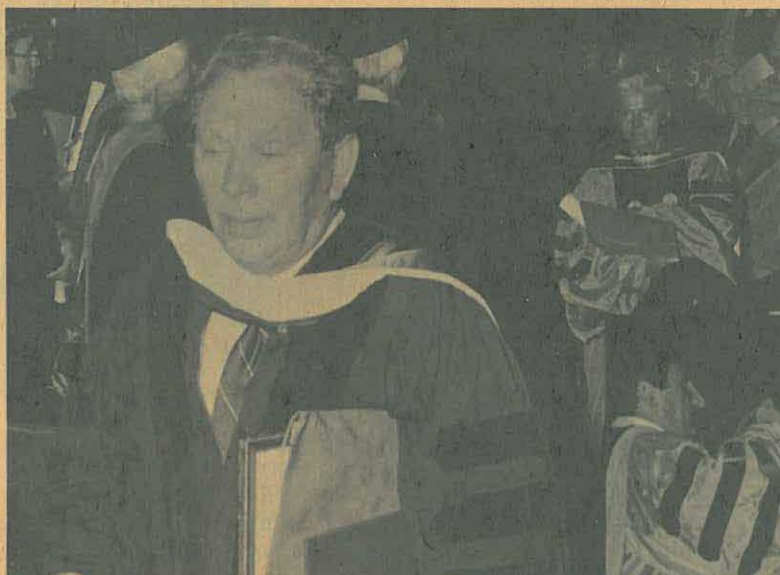
Other degrees awarded included: eight Ph.D. degrees in behavioral sciences, two Ph.D. degrees in physical oceanography, 14 Doctor of Education degrees in administration and supervision in early childhood administration, 13 master of science degrees in early childhood, 57 master of science degrees in counseling and guidance, eight master of science degrees in learning technology, 15 master of science degrees in administration and supervision of educational systems, four master of arts in teaching in early childhood, and 43 master of science degrees in instruction of science through Nova's International Institute for Planning and Research in Venezuela.

Among students graduating from the New York Institute of Technology at Nova were nine receiving master of science degrees in counseling and guidance, 26 masters' degrees in business administration, 15 bachelor of science degrees in behavioral science and 12 bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

Nova University Faculty



Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, President, addresses graduates. In foreground, from left, are: Dr. Abraham Mailman, Dr. Alexander Schure, Dr. David G. Salton, Mrs. Dorothy Schure, and Dr. Sherwood Spencer.



Dr. J. Graham Sullivan, Commencement Speaker. He was followed in procession by Dr. Dorothy Schure.

Sherwood Spencer is hooded by Dr. Alexander Schure during presentation of Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Clinton LaGrosa.



Dr. James Smith, Jr. Joins University School

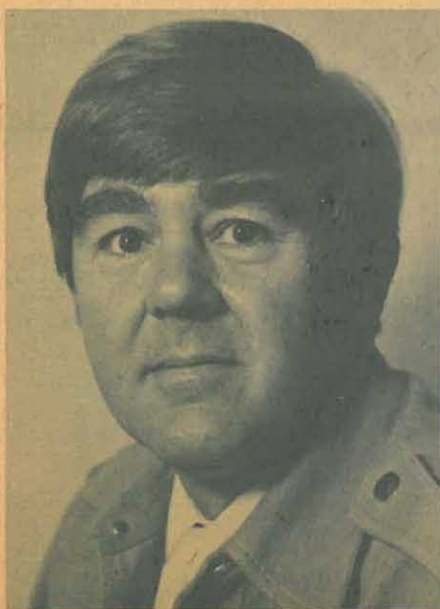
Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., is the new director of the upper school of The University School of Nova University. He succeeds Dr. Gary Kesl, now tennis pro at Inverrary.

Dr. Smith, 47, is former director of career education and chairman of comprehensive planning for the School Board of Broward County. As director of the upper house he will supervise students in the sixth through 12th grades at The University School. He will also continue as adjunct professor in behavioral sciences at Nova University.

Smith has served as director of curriculum and instruction for the Nova Schools and as principal of Valley High School in Las Vegas. He also has had his own consulting company, Educational Associates, and has been a teacher, counselor and administrative assistant in school systems in Illinois.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Smith holds degrees from Wabash College and Northwestern University and his Ed.D. from Stanford University.

He makes his home in Lauderdale Isles.



Law School Dean's List

Cont. from page 3

A native of Manhattan, Garfield has worked on Wall Street and is interested in property law and estate planning. He is chairman of the speakers bureau of Common Cause in Broward County.

Dunckel attended Fort Lauderdale High School, Broward Community College, Wake Forest University and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1973. He worked for the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol for a year before entering law school. This summer he was a clerk with DiGuilian, Spellacy, Bernstein, Lyons and Sanders. He plans to enter general civil practice.

Also singled out for honors in special fields were: Michael Cornely of Southboro, Md., criminal law; Ronald Lubel of Merrick, N.Y., civil procedure; Jeffrey Connelly of Fort Lauderdale, real property; Joan Melvin of Fort Lauderdale, criminal law, and Young Tindal of Hollywood, Edward Kind of New Rochelle, N.Y. and David Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, contracts.

Juvenile Justice Conference

Cont. from Page 5

They included:

- Parents often are at fault with the home life and environment they create for a juvenile. Hence, there needs to be programs to teach parents what the early signs of juvenile delinquency are, how to combat them, and where they can turn for help.

- Numerous agencies now get involved with juvenile delinquency and often they work against each other either wittingly or unwittingly. There needs to be one central agency acting as an umbrella, which would provide a sense of direction as well as a means of internal communications.

- Public involvement is mandatory. The public needs to know what happens with a juvenile offender, as does the policemen, the victim, or anyone else directly involved with the case.

- One central "hotline" is needed to eliminate the quandary over who or what agency should be called to report a juvenile problem or to ask for help.

- School personnel, from administrators to janitors, need training in recognizing criminal tendencies and how to cope with actual cases of juvenile delinquency.

- More funding is needed, but money is not a panacea that will decrease the juvenile crime rate. It has to be used wisely in conjunction with volunteer programs.

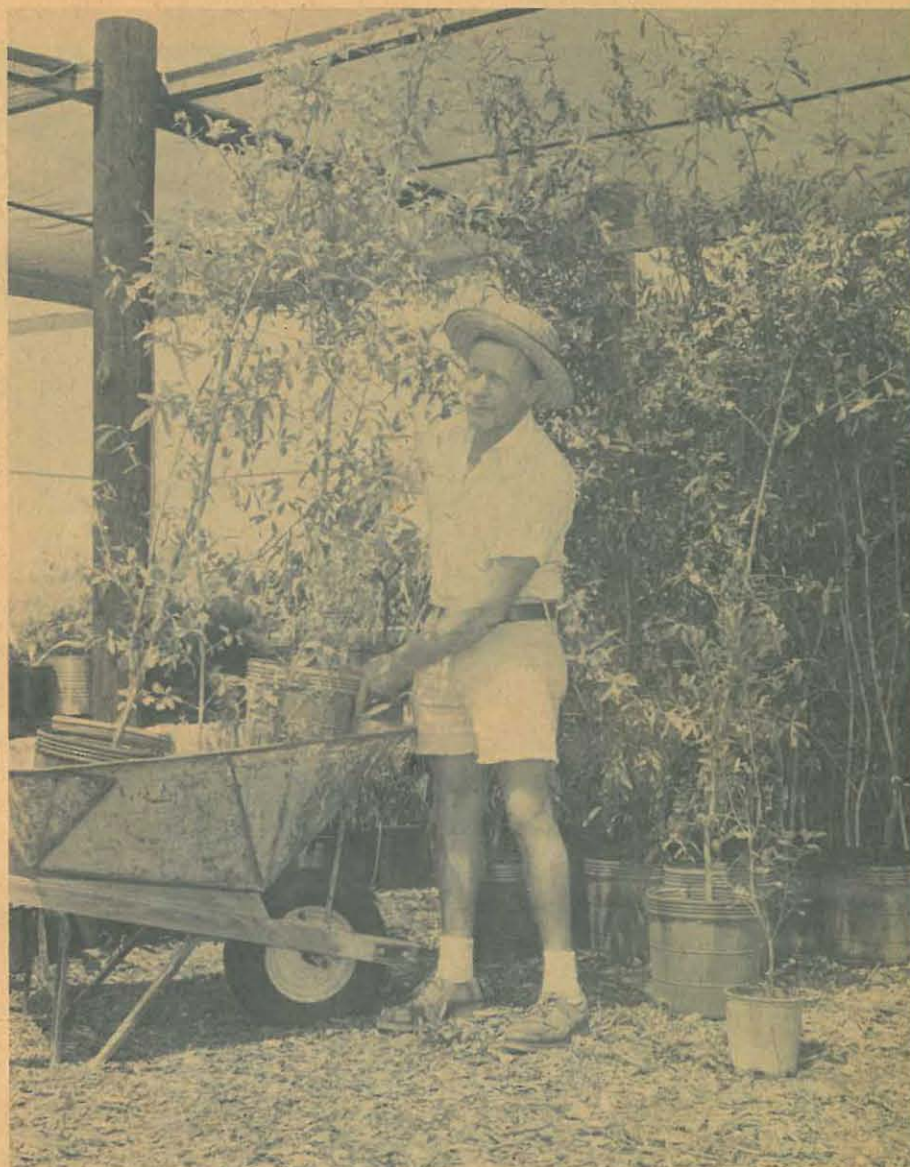
- The generational cycle — one criminal following another in a family — needs to be snapped through counseling and instructional programs for the parent and the family.

- Stop plea bargaining and provide prompt and worthwhile evaluation of individual cases by the appropriate decision-making agency.

- There need to be more alternatives to juvenile delinquency, programs that will reduce the idle time a juvenile has.

Each participant was given an evaluation sheet to help the co-sponsors determine whether future conferences should be held, how they should be structured and who should be invited to participate. There was a consensus that future seminars should be conducted.

Campus Grows Greener



Bob Schaible

Dr. Raymond Porter, chairman of the campus beautification committee, reports on the greening of the Nova University grounds.

Summer rains allowed Bob Schaible, landscape supervisor, to put out 35 trees and to start beautifying the rear of the Parker Building and cafe trailer. Considerable cleaning up and replanting of the stairwell areas of the Davie Living Complex were accomplished, as well as planting a dozen small palms and landscaping of the new Living Complex sign and parking lot. A hedge and garden ground cover, wall vines and stairway gardens now beautify the rear of the Parker Building. The flower boxes at The University School's Adventure Playground were filled with fern, and the base of the new flag pole in front of the Mailman-Hollywood building has been started with ground cover and hedge.

Our nursery is nearly full, thanks to gifts of 105 five-foot trees from Hollie Popham's Gardens Nursery and 200 to 300 shrubs of various sizes and varieties from IFAS (Institute of Food and Agriculture Science). The University of Florida's teaching and research extension due north of our campus has helped immeasurably in our steady growth.

The Department of Transportation and Pier 66 have aided in their continuing supply of five and one-gallon cans.

Parents Participate In University School Commencement



Parents of graduates of The University School of Nova University were introduced when the 30 members of the school's second graduating class received their diplomas June 8th. The ceremony, emphasizing the family orientation of the school on the Nova campus, was held in the Venetian Ballroom of Pier 66.

Headmaster Joe Randazzo and Dr. Edward Saltzman, chairman of the board of governors, presided. Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president of Nova University, addressed the students who

wore green and white caps and gowns, representing the school colors.

There was no valedictory speech but those who cared to do so came forward and spoke. A brunch followed.

Twenty-one students have been accepted at institutions where they will continue their education, two have opted for an interim year of world travel, and one will serve as an apprentice in his father's business.

"We are pleased with the choices and options selected by this class," said Randazzo.

CIRCUS ANIMALS and entertainers came to life in paper mache in the skilled hands of Joy Chatlos and Joanne Kennedy. The University School students made the circus figures under the guidance of art teacher Julie Morrison. They were shown recently at the Plantation Junior Woman's Club art show.



GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

NEWSLETTER

The Nova University Public Administration Program depends upon the support of many. Among these are the advisory board members, the cluster directors and the preceptors; but more than any others it depends upon the participants. The Program is now almost two years old. The first participants will graduate this fall.

We are now in the process of reviewing our efforts and determining how we

can improve the Program. We are appreciative of the willingness of the participants to be sufficiently adventurous to take on a new program, of their industriousness to continue in such a rigorous one, and their flexibility in such an innovative one. Without your support, the Program would not have the national recognition that it has today.

In this light, the National Workshops just completed have been a particularly rewarding experience. All of us had an opportunity to appreciate more fully the high caliber and the heterogeneity of the

participants by the direct contact and interaction fostered by the Workshop environment. I think we have all come away with a better understanding of the status, scope, and quality of the Nova Program. The workshop also provided an opportunity for us to review our progress and determine how we can improve the Program.

This is the third Newsletter. While there have been two preceding it, as a result of suggestions at the Workshops we plan to increase the frequency and the role of the Newsletter in the future.

Among the things we may wish to include are news about the participants and letters to the editor, as well as program policy statements.

We would appreciate your continuing interest and suggestions.

This Newsletter will be published periodically for those associated with the Nova University Graduate Program in Public Administration.

NATIONAL WORKSHOP

The first GPPA National Workshop was held August 4-15 (including a cluster director clinic on August 4-5) and was hailed as an unqualified success by all involved. Major achievements included increased understanding of the JAR process, colloquia dealing with new developments and emerging problems in public policy, cluster presentations, and increased participant awareness of Nova University and specifically GPPA program policies as well as initiating cohesiveness among participants as a group through formulating new acquaintances.

Participants attending the National Workshops were provided a six-page questionnaire soliciting reactions to virtually every phase of the GPPA. The questionnaire had an open-end format to encourage descriptive and broad-ranging responses. A review of the seventy completed questionnaires which have thus far been returned to headquarters reveals the following generalizations:

Curriculum — For those who indicated particular sequence preferences, the order of preference was sequence 2, 6, 4, 5, 1, 3, 7. The results are skewed to the extent that some respondents have not proceeded beyond sequence 2, but the emphasis on directly applicable skills as opposed to political theory (for example) is clear. There was no major criticism of the curriculum.

Publications — Very few comments were made. Some suggested that there is too much reading. Drucker's work was mentioned for possible inclusion. The sequence 3 curriculum statement (policy formulator) was the only one singled out as being particularly good. Information User got a mixed response. It was suggested that a general Public Administration text be used in sequence 1 to set the stage for what follows.

Commentaries — Almost exclusively favorable comments. Some felt that the varying assignments are not clear while a few people found difficulty relating all of the coursework to their job situation. There is concern about getting commentaries back from preceptors and being able to discuss their evaluation. A few felt the commentary requirement should be dropped from sequence 2 (Information User) and 7.

JAR — Generally favorable comments. Most responses centered on improving the written guidelines, making sure Cluster Directors understand the concept, providing examples, and not changing the rules in mid-process. A few felt that one paper should be research oriented. JAR instruction might be added as part of Information User.

Case Study — This is a controversial commodity with an even split between those who feel it is of value and those who think it is not. Again, the clarification of guidelines and the promptness of evaluation are concerns. Suggestions for uses of case studies included Friday evening, workshop, and sub-cluster meetings.

Preceptors — There is a concern with the balance which a preceptor should maintain between lecturing and being a passive moderator, but there is a clear appreciation of preceptors who have carefully planned their weekends. Armstrong received the most favorable comments followed by Mavrinac, Flash and Sweezy.

Cluster Directors — Cluster directors score highest in terms of organizational coordinators and secondarily as an advocate for participants. Suggestions for improvement included more extensive training; broader delegation of respon-

sibility for grading, JAR, and case study review.

Assessment — Several people disagreed with the suggestion that the current system is pass-fail, though relatively few were concerned with the system as it now stands. There is general dissatisfaction with the time lag in receiving grades. One suggestion was to put grades on a more official looking document. A conversion factor to translate sequence grades into semester or quarter hour terms was suggested.

Comprehensive — A few people recommended dropping the exam, but most of those responding favored keeping it. The multiple choice section was criticized somewhat. Alternatives to the present format included splitting it into 2 exams after sequence 3 and 6 or making it a take-home. More people favored the exam as a quality control device than opposed it as being too traditional. A few noted that exam grades should be averaged rather than being a separate requirement.

Sub-Clusters — Generally viewed as a very positive element which should be more explicitly monitored and utilized by Cluster Directors. Suggestions included requiring attendance and performance reports, using sub-clusters for JAR or case study reviews or arranging Friday night sessions.

Other — The most predominant theme was that the program is good but the administration needs shoring-up. Specifically, the problems cited were consistency of program requirements over time, timely shipment of materials, communications with central office, inconsistency in preceptor assessments. Specific suggestions included:

1. Provide all material 2 months in advance to avoid "dead week" just prior to course conference.
2. Establish a regular newsletter.
3. Make available clear, concise policy guidelines to all participants covering all aspects of the program.
4. Create and utilize an alumni association.
5. Make a more discriminating choice of participants.

Conclusion

The questionnaire results are mostly supportive, though several recommendations for improvement are worthy of careful consideration. In some cases action has already been taken. For instance, every effort is made to provide materials at least 2 months in advance; however, publishers are not always cooperative. President Fischler has strongly endorsed the creation of a Nova alumni association. GPPA staff will work with the University to implement an alumni mechanism at the earliest possible time. The newsletter will be produced on a more regular basis (in conjunction with the Nova News) and provided directly to participants. It is hoped that the newsletter will become a regular channel for communication.

While the questionnaire did not reveal unexpected substantive problems, it served as a positive reinforcement of the need for some changes within the context of a basically sound program. Special thanks go to all participants who took the time to carefully and constructively respond to the questionnaire.



PARTICIPANT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC)

One of the suggestions at the first critique session was to initiate a PAC. One member from each cluster was selected to serve on the committee. Jerry Lee Jones, a member of the Nashville, Tennessee cluster and President of Parkersburg Community College was selected PAC Chairman. President Fischler has invited Jerry Jones to serve as a participant representative, along with Frank Spence, (a member of South Florida I and City Manager of Miami Beach) on the Advisory Board. The PAC will meet at each Workshop to discuss program concepts and management with the Program Director.

The workshops for next year are tentatively scheduled for the first week of May, August and November.

CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT

Sixteen clusters are currently in progress. Newly-formed clusters include Delaware Valley; Chicago II; Austin, Texas; Orlando, Florida; Eglin (Pensacola), Florida; South Florida IV and D.C. II. An orientation session for S.F.V. is scheduled for September 20. Recruitment for Nashville II, Michigan, Boston, North Florida (Tallahassee-Jacksonville-Gainesville areas) is proceeding.

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

Curriculum statements for sequences 6 through 8 are complete. Preceptorial assignments for these units include:

Sequence 6 — Edward S. Flash, Jr. and Roy W. Crawley
Sequence 7 — Ezra Glaser, R. Boyd Ladd, and Richard M. Berry
Sequence 8 — Unit 8.1, Albert A. Mavrinac and James L. Sundquist; Unit 8.2, Kent Mathewson and Charles S. Ascher; Unit 8.3, David Walker and Bruce McDowell

Comprehensive Examination-Assessment

There will be a comprehensive examination-assessment for every participant at the end of the sixth sequence. Schedules have been revised to provide additional time between Units 6.3 and 7.1 for the comprehensive exam. To date this has consisted of a six-hour examination, one part of which was objective, focusing on the major issues raised by the reading, and the remainder essay-type questions focusing on the application of concepts to administrative problems. (Based on experience, this may be modified.)

FINAL EXAMINATION—ASSESSMENT

For DPA candidates there is a final examination-assessment. It will be primarily oral. As stated in the Introduction to the Program, the topics which will be emphasized are: (a) administrative doctrine, (b) administrative history, and (c) comparative administration. The participant may be required to prepare a paper on subjects a, or b in preparation for the final examination-assessment. A bibliography is currently being compiled for participants' use in preparing for this examination. The final assessment will be an individual oral review held at the National Workshop; participants will therefore enroll for the second National Workshop following the completion of all sequence work and the second JAR. On-site interviews will be provided for participants already having completed the Workshop requirement.

Degree Eligibility

To qualify for the MPA degree, participants must:

1. Achieve a standing of not less than 2- on each of the first six sequences. (Participants who have failed one sequence may repeat with another cluster.)
2. Have one JAR and case study accepted.
3. Achieve a standing of not less than 2- on the Comprehensive Assessment.
4. Attend one National Workshop.

To be Eligible for Continuing to the DPA, participants must:

Achieve an average standing of 2 or better in all of the MPA Program components, and must have passed the Comprehensive Assessment-Examination with a standing of 2.0 or better.

To qualify for the DPA Degree, participants must:

1. Achieve a standing of not less than 2 on sequences seven, eight (and nine) and the second National Workshop.
2. Have the second JAR accepted.
3. Attend a second National Workshop.
4. Achieve a standing of not less than 2 on the Final Assessment-Examination.

Tuition

Tuition for the GPPA as of September 1, 1975 has been increased to \$5100 for the DPA and \$3700 for the MPA.

GRADUATION PROCEDURES

Degrees are conferred annually in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. As soon as all requirements for MPA-DPA have been successfully completed and documented in the headquarters office and clearance of all accounts is assured, candidates' names will be recommended to the Trustees of Nova University. Following this action, those certified eligible will receive a letter indicating award of the MPA-DPA degree. After such notification, the actual diplomas will be forwarded to the individuals' homes.

Attendance at commencement exercises is optional — but welcome. Details regarding next summer's graduation will be included in a future newsletter.

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS PROGRAM

We have received notification of the 1976 White House Fellows program.

"Each year 14-20 highly motivated young Americans between the ages of 23 and 35 are selected to serve as special assistants to the Vice President and to members of the Cabinet and of the President's principal staff. During their fellowship year they also participate in an extensive education program that includes 150-200 off-the-record seminar meetings with governmental and private sector leaders.

"The purpose of the program is twofold. First, it is an effort to bring into government the vigor of youth and the freshness of new ideas and approaches. Second, it is a method of providing the private sector and state and local governments with individuals who have a thorough understanding and working knowledge of the process of government."

Applications are available from the headquarters office.

APPOINTMENTS—AWARDS

James L. Sundquist, a preceptor for Sequences 1 and 8, received the Louis Brownlow Award for the best article by a practitioner, "Reflections on Watergate: Lessons for Public Administration," during the past year in the Public Administration Review.

Jules O. Pagano, Dean, Division of Special Programs and Institutes, Florida International University (and South Florida I participant) has been named to the Florida Human Relations Commission.

PARTICIPANT LISTS

Participant lists for all operating clusters will be maintained on file by all cluster directors for participants' information. This data has been extracted from GPPA files. If any of this information is incorrect, please notify the headquarters office as soon as possible.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The next advisory board meeting has been scheduled for January 26-27, 1976 in Fort Lauderdale. Specific agenda items are being formulated.

PRECEPTOR PROFILES

Included with your newsletter are "Preceptor Profiles," short, concise yet descriptive information on preceptors in the program for your use. This has been incorporated into the new Introduction to the Program policy manual for new participants.

FUTURE NEWSLETTERS

Cluster directors are being asked to provide input on a regular basis regarding their cluster's achievements, activities, etc. for inclusion in our newsletters. Members of the PAC may also assist in gathering data to facilitate increased communication among the clusters as well as the headquarters staff.

— Accepted JAR's (titles, name & cluster) may be added as an appendix.
— A "letters to the editor" column is being considered. Please forward queries to headquarters office attention Newsletter.

— Any material that you think would be of interest to readers of our Newsletters should be forwarded to the headquarters office.

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Samuel Humes, Director
George A. Graham, Associate Director
DeWitt C. Armstrong, III, Associate Director
Laura J. Rachko, Administrative Officer
Douglas Yoder, Assistant Director
Terry Penn, Assistant Director

Board of Advisors

Guthrie S. Birkhead, Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y.

Fred G. Burke, Commissioner of Education, State of New Jersey.

William N. Cassella, Jr., Executive Director, National Municipal League, New York, New York.

Roy W. Crawley, Executive Director, National Academy of Public Administration, Washington, D.C.

Alan L. Dean, Vice President, U.S. Railway Association, Washington, D.C.

John DeGrove, Director, Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, Fort Lauderdale Center, Florida Atlantic University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Abraham Fischler, President, Nova University (ex-officio).

Lyle C. Fitch, President, Institute of Public Administration, New York, N.Y.

R. Ray Goode, County Manager, County of Dade, Miami, Florida.

Bertrand M. Harding, Management Consultant, Alexandria, Virginia.

Jerry L. Jones, President, Parkersburg Community College, West Virginia, (participant representative).

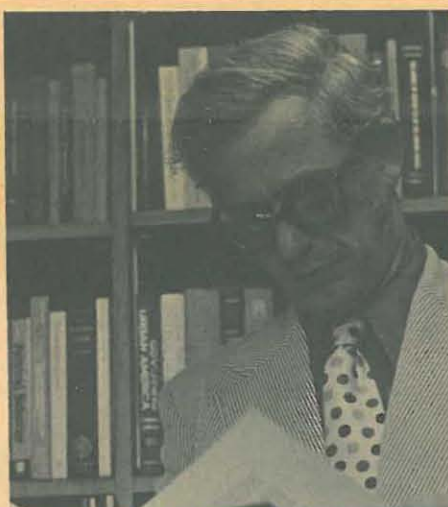
Mark E. Keane, Executive Director, International City Management Association, Washington, D.C.

Kent Mathewson, President, Metropolitan Fund Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

Robert J. McNeill, Director, Public Administration Program, Roosevelt University, Chicago.

James M. Mitchell, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

John D. Montgomery, Professor of Public Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Samuel Humes, Director

Frederick C. Mosher, Doherty Professor, University of Virginia.

David J. Murray, Professor of Government, The Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom.

Philip Rutledge, Director, Office of Policy Analysis, National League of Cities and United States Conference of Mayors, Washington, D.C.

Harvey Sherman, Chairman, Director, Organization and Procedures Dept., The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, New York, New York.

Frank R. Spence, City Manager, City of Miami Beach, Florida, (participant representative).

Stephen B. Sweeney, Professor Emeritus, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna.

John J. Theobald, Dean, Graduate Studies, New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, New York, Member Nova University Board of Trustees (ex-officio).

Graham Watt, President, National Training and Development Service, Washington, D.C.

York Willbern, Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Tour Groups Visit Campus

Carol Houlihan, director of special events, and Kathleen Sabourin, liaison officer, have hosted a series of groups touring the Nova University campus.

Since May, visitors have included the Tamarac American Cancer Society Volunteers, Gold Key Club, Omega Condominium of Plantation, AARP of Tamarac, the Greater South Broward Bar Auxiliary, the Broward Manufacturers Association, Lime Bay Condominium of Tamarac, Cypress Bend Condominium, Stirling Road Fellowship of Retired Persons, Galahad Three of Hollywood, Oakland Estates Ladies Club, Sunrise Lakes Condominium, and representatives of the University of Regina, Canada.

The tours include a film on Nova University and introduction to the Biofeedback Center, Law Center and Life Sciences Center.

Chartered bus transportation is provided by the University and refreshments are served during the four-hour visit.

Mrs. Houlihan is presently training a group of volunteers from the Greater South Broward Bar Auxiliary to help conduct the tours.

Anyone interested in signing up for a tour may call 587-6660, ext. 254.



DR. FRANKLIN KILPATRICK, director of the Behavioral Sciences Center, addressed a dinner meeting of Women in Communications, Inc. Oct. 9th. His talk on "Perception in Communications" was followed by a tour of the Life Sciences Laboratories led by Dr. Joel Warren, director.

Nova Film Society

"Women in Love" was the opening presentation of the Nova Film Society when the sixth season opened Oct. 24 and 26 at the Mailman-Hollywood Auditorium, 3301 College Ave., on the Nova University campus. The films are shown Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. The selections have been made from over 100 voting responses from the public, according to Betty Leverenz of the Film Society office.

Selections include: "2001 — A Space Odyssey," Oct. 31st and Nov. 2nd; "The Shop on Main Street," Nov. 7th and 9th; "And Now for Something Completely Different," Nov. 14th and 16th; "Birth of a Nation," Nov. 21st and 23rd.

"The Decameron," Dec. 5th and 7th; "Rashomon," Dec. 12th and 14th; "King of Hearts," Dec. 19th and 21st; "Persona," Jan. 9th and 11th; "Umberto D.," Jan. 16th and 18th; "The Go Between," Jan. 23rd and 25th; "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Jan. 30th and Feb. 1st.

"The Sorrow and the Pity," (due to length, the film will start an hour earlier (7 p.m.) on Friday) Feb. 6th and 8th; "Belle De Jour," Feb. 13th and 15th; "The Blue Angel," Feb. 20th and 22nd; "Fellini's Satyricon," Feb. 27th and 29th.

"Claire's Knee," March 5th and 7th; "Forbidden Games," March 12th and 14th; "Of Human Bondage," March 19th and 21st; "Love, Pain, and the Whole Damn Thing," March 26th and 28th.

Tickets for the season are \$20 per person and may be obtained by calling 587-6660, ext. 311. Single admissions will be available at the door for \$2 each.

SCIENCE TEACHERS from the Broward County Schools toured the Physical Sciences Building to observe research under way in the Leo Goodwin Institute. Dr. Raymond Porter explains procedures in the tissue culture laboratory.



HELP THE HUNGRY campaign was launched by Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president, and Dean Laurance M. Hyde, Jr., dean of the Law School. The campaign is being organized by law student Mark Menser for the Young Republicans of Broward County.

"This Is Nova University" Broadcasts

The National Ed.D. Institutes and local conferences held by Nova University this summer provided material for a series of radio programs for the "This Is Nova University" series broadcasts each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. over WGMA (1320) Hollywood. Programs included:

| | |
|----------|--|
| Aug. 10 | Highlights of Juvenile Justice Conference at Nova; |
| Aug. 17 | "Stress," Dr. Franklin Saunders, executive director, Broward County Community Mental Health Board; |
| Aug. 24 | "Aesthetic Education," Junius Eddy, National Consultant on Education and the Arts; |
| Aug. 31 | "Learning to Read via Television," Bernard Solomon, producer and creator of the television series, "The Vanishing Shadow;" |
| Sept. 7 | "Accountability in Education," Dr. Carl Dolce, dean, School of Education, North Carolina State University; |
| Sept. 14 | "Alternative Programs in Education," Dr. Lorraine Hayes Brown, director, Alternative Programs, School District of Philadelphia; |
| Sept. 21 | "Safe Schools Need Not be Prisons," Mary Ellen Goodman, organizer of National Conference on School Security for U.S. Office of Education; |
| Sept. 28 | "Challenges and New Developments in the Community College Movement," Dr. Jerry Lee Jones, president of Parkersburg Community College; |
| Oct. 5 | "The Impact of Inflation and Malpractice Suits on Medical Centers," Jay Siskin, administrator of Cedars of Lebanon Health Center, Miami, and Leonard Winesteen, Warminster Memorial Hospital, Pa.; |
| Oct. 12 | "New Legislation and the Changing Role of College and University Faculty," Jules Pagano, dean, Florida International University, and Tom Baynes, professor of law at Nova University. |

The radio shows are produced and directed by Dr. Richard Bell, director, Learning Technology.

NOVA UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS BUREAU

Members of the Broward community interested in obtaining a speaker free of charge from Nova University are invited to call upon the Speakers Bureau of Nova University, 587-6660, ext. 240. The following updated list of speakers and topics is available for the 1975-76 academic year:

NOVA SPEAKERS BUREAU PARTICIPANTS

| Speaker | Group & Date |
|--------------------------|--|
| Professor Thomas Baynes, | The Hallmark (Hollywood), Oct. 9; Galahad III (Hollywood), Nov. 11; Galahad III (Hollywood), Dec. 9; |
| Dr. Richard Bell, | The Hallmark, Dec. 18; |
| Professor Joel Berman, | South Plantation High School, Oct. 22; |
| Dr. Irv Brooks, | Galahad III, Oct. 28; The Hallmark, Nov. 6; |
| Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, | Oakland Estates Condominium (Fort Lauderdale), Oct. 16; |
| Dr. Milton Gabrielsen, | Lime Bay Condominiums (Tamarac), Aug. 13; |
| Mr. William Howland, | Southwest Broward Rotary Club, Nov. 6; |
| Dr. Samuel Humes, | The Hallmark (Hollywood), Nov. 20; |
| Dr. William A. Love, | Holiday Springs Condominium, Aug. 27, B'nai B'rith (Plantation), Dec. 10; |
| Dr. Raymond Porter, | Tamarac Leadership Housing, July 9, Mensa (Davie), July 19, Oakland Estates Condominium, August 21, Palm Aire Country Club, Oct. 31; |
| Dr. Joseph Randazzo, | B'nai B'rith (Hollywood), Sept. 24; |
| Dr. Murry Tamers, | Kiwanis Club (Hollywood) Sept. 9; |
| Dr. Joel Warren, | Galahad III (Hollywood), Nov. 25; |
| Dr. Mark Wimbush, | The Hallmark (Hollywood), Oct. 23, Hollywood Women's Club, Nov. 20. |

Radio & TV Appearances

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Dr. John Flynn, | "A.M. Miami" — TV interview, Channel 10, Aug. 13; |
| Mr. William Gelfant, | "A.M. Miami" — TV interview, Channel 10, Aug. 15; |
| Dr. Robert Menzies, | "A.M. Miami" — TV interview, Aug. 27; |
| Dr. Jon Carlson, | WAXY (two programs), BCC (Sex Roles Conference). |

Dr. Kilpatrick

Cont. from page 1

He succeeds Nova President Abraham S. Fischler as director of the Behavioral Sciences Center. Dr. Fischler will thus be able to devote more time to the duties of president.

Dr. Kilpatrick has come to Nova from Ohio State University, where he was dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences from 1971 to 1974, and has since been a professor in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Kilpatrick took his master's and doctoral degrees in psychology at Princeton University. He has been an assistant professor of psychology at Princeton and head of the Consumer Research Division of National Analysts, Inc., of Philadelphia, where he conducted social research projects for government, business concerns and universities.

At the Brookings Institute he designed research projects on a variety of national public problems in the Governmental Studies Division and was director of that division for a year.

His publications include "Money in Politics," a study of the financing of American elections, and another on how business can translate consumer preferences into advertising strategy.

As a consultant he has been associated with such institutions as General Electric, Motorola, Western Electric, IBM, Columbia University, the New York Port Authority and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

New Law Faculty

Cont. from page 1

Miss Rowan has served as director of advocacy with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation in Washington, D.C. A graduate of George Washington University and the University of Miami, she has taught at Georgetown University, the University of Florida and the University of Miami. Miss Rowan has also worked and written extensively on the problems of the retarded offender and the law. At Nova she will teach family law and torts.

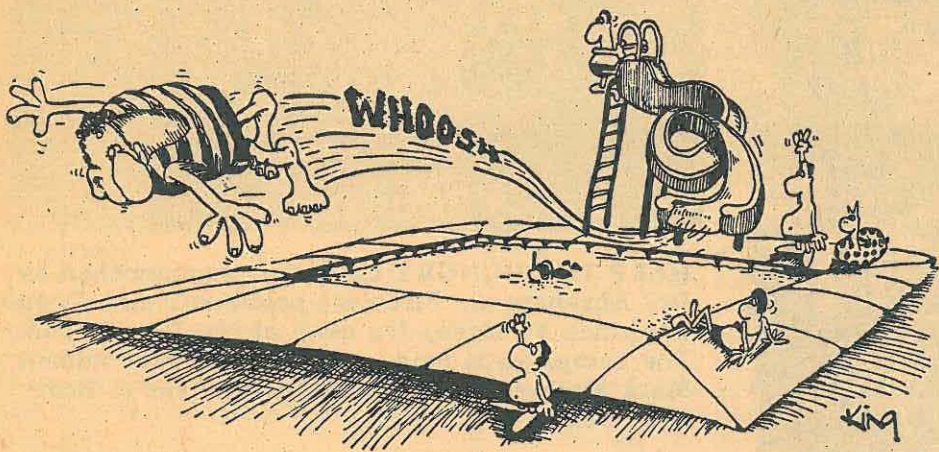
Wisotsky has served as assistant law reform attorney with the Legal Services Program of Greater Miami. He holds degrees from the University of Miami Law School and Yale Law School. He will teach constitutional law.

The new faculty members will bring the Nova Law faculty to 15, with an additional six to be added the following year. All of the eight first year faculty members are returning to Nova.

Car Pool Anyone?

Interested in a car pool? The Office of Public Affairs will serve as a clearing house for those wanting to share rides to and from the Nova campus. Return this coupon to Room 143, Parker Building, or call ext. 240.

SAFE SWIMMING POOL RULES — — A MUST: GABRIELSEN



—P-1 Cartoon by Howie King

This story was picked up by U.P.I. Burrelle's Clipping Service has sent us over 125 clippings from all over the country, including one with an original cartoon.

On any hot day this past summer more than 45-million people swam in a pool somewhere in the United States, Dr. M. Alexander Gabrielsen, director of Studies in Human Habitability at Nova University, estimated.

As the Fourth of July weekend approached, launching the swimming season nationwide, Dr. Gabrielsen issued some statistics, warnings and safety advice.

Although drownings are the second major cause of accidental deaths, after automobile accidents, "pools are still the safest place for people to swim," Gabrielsen points out. "Of the 8,000 drownings a year, only 15 percent occur in pools." He attributes this to public learn-to-swim and water safety courses.

Nevertheless many accidents occur which could be prevented. Accidental falls into the water account for a half of all drownings to children under 10 years of age. Too often they are the result of inadequate barriers around pools and improper supervision by pool owners.

Usually more than one factor is involved in any drowning or accident, such as improper pool design, faulty design of equipment, improper pool maintenance, and, too often, the misbehavior of swimmers themselves.

"The most dangerous pool appears to be the motel pool," says Gabrielsen, who recently testified as a pool expert in the case of Thomas Hooks of Venice, Ill. versus the Sheraton Corp. The \$7-million judgment by a federal court jury was the largest ever awarded in a personal injury negligence case. Hooks

broke his neck after diving from a 10-foot high springboard into about eight feet of water at the Washington Sheraton Park Hotel pool, and is now a quadriplegic. The jury found that the board was too springy and threw the diver into shallow water.

Motel pools are high-risk swimming areas because often there are no life guards, no depth or safety markings, and the guests too often are unfamiliar with the pool, Gabrielsen points out.

About 500 cases of death or permanent paralysis from the neck down occur annually from accidents involving diving boards or water slides, Gabrielsen adds. The professor recently conducted tests at the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Hall of Fame and the Nova University pool on velocity and depth of penetration of bodies entering water from slides and springboards. He found that proper angle of entry was the crucial factor.

"Entering the water from a slide in a head first position in shallow water can be extremely dangerous to the inexperienced slider," he points out.

The slider must make a shallow-water entry and keep his arms in front in order to slide safely. Unless the slider is warned about this in advance, he may accidentally hit the bottom.

Gabrielsen predicts that many people will buy pools for their homes during the next few years because vacation travel and visits to pools and beaches will be reduced because of gasoline costs and shortage.

"Swimming pools are the most exciting addition to the home since TV and the barbecue," observes Gabrielsen, "and are a source of great fun and recreation for millions of people. But, remind yourself and your children that pools are a potential hazard," he warns. "Misuse can result in injury or death."

A Book Review

By Patricia H. Novak, former director of student activities and present faculty member, Broward Community College.

Just off the Nova University Press is a book which exemplifies those philosophies which Nova's education programs profess.

Nova University's programs for Educational Leaders are built on the philosophy of educational innovation — but most importantly, education pragmatism.

This is exemplified by doctoral students using the ongoing existing institutions which they represent for their research and implementation of considered changes.

The Political Terrain of American Postsecondary Education by Clyde Blocker, Louis Bender and S. V. Martorana discusses the nuts and bolts of political activism necessary for the survival of the postsecondary educational institutions in the United States.

This book is a must for students, faculty, administrators, trustees, politicians and citizen alike. The authors have carefully avoided using "educationese," so common in books on higher education, making this one not only informative but interesting and readable.

The book belies its dry title by throwing into bold relief the intricacies of the American political process as related to development of educational policy. It describes the challenge to the institutions of American postsecondary education.

American colleges and universities have long existed in isolation, immune to the community and world about them. This philosophy of aloofness is still a guiding force in the thinking of most practitioners in higher education, as well as the students and community members. The pedestal on which educators have been placed is no longer immune to rocks.

The authors vividly report the catapulting of the educators out of their pristine towers into the dirty world of politics. This happened as a result of a national recognition that these institutions are an essential part of American resources and worthy of mobilizing for war and peace. The use of these resources was encouraged by the pouring of large sums of money into programs to meet the challenges of educating soldiers, and scientific research during and after the war and to catch up with the Russian Sputnik. Money, federal, state and foundation, became the guiding force in educational policy. Institutions vied for the funded programs and quickly became dependent on them for their operation.

The student uprisings of the 60s focused national attention on the education system. This thrust the attention of the public on the real purpose of education and forced it to question what that purpose was: to educate students or to continue research. It became apparent to the electorate that their tax dollars were involved.

This realization developed pressure, political pressure, onto the elected representatives who control the allocation of those funds. This development of political pressure on institutions to change, the authors contend, comes as a result of the isolation of the institutions themselves, and their insensitivity to the changing needs of their constituency.

The belief that education is apolitical and a closed system, if it ever was, is no longer valid and educators must become aware of this.

Blocker, Bender and Martorana outline succinctly the basis political action: The political "elite," the "power brokers," the nature and use of power, sources of power, and political tactics. These are the pragmatic tools for understanding and dealing with the increasingly complex political forum into which postsecondary education must move.

With these tools as background, the authors systematically outline how these methods and forces are used, first in the institution, then in the community, state government systems, and finally federal politics. Further analysis includes the effect on educational policy

From hallowed halls



by the many local, state and national organizations which are not officially education associations, but have great influence on educational policy. The realization of the importance of these factors in the development of the political climate is essential to educators.

In discussing institutional politics the authors delineate the pitting of trustee-administration, faculty and student in the struggle for power. The authors list comparative political strengths and weaknesses of these campus groups and how they are used. Relevant examples reflect these power struggles from recent confrontation.

The thesis of these authors is that awareness of institutional and community politics must come before any positive action can be taken. Frequently the institution has been unwittingly defeated by not informing and using its most accessible and influential power base. This suggests that the whole thrust of public relations at the local institution needs to be strengthened. It becomes apparent how important the support of students, parents and community members can be when the legislature is determining fiscal disbursements.

Government has used its influence to effect social changes when the institutions themselves have been unwilling to change. Withheld funds and programs is a powerful tool.

"Academic freedom" is being eroded by the encroachment of government and politics into educational policy, once considered the sole prerogative of educators. Here in Florida there was a painful cry when the legislature usurped the right of local boards of trustees to determine salary scales for local institutions by putting a cap on them. Cry they did, but no change was made, and the state funds which did come to the institution were gratefully accepted.

Education in the United States is intimately related to many people and organizations. This makes for a political process. Educators can no longer remain aloof, but must recognize that politics is dirty. It is the main process by which the democratic system does operate. Being aloof and returning to the ivory towers of isolation will sound the death knell of postsecondary education as we now know it. The American political system is built on confrontation and compromise and if we as educators are not in the arena and do not participate in the political process, then the values we espouse will not be represented.

The Political Terrain of American Postsecondary Education tells us where the action is. Let us hope that the style, relevance and readability of this volume foretells future volumes to be published by the Nova University Press.

Footnote: My main criticism is that the authors never once acknowledge that there are women involved in the educational or political process, except in organizations like the League of Women Voters. Nowhere was the feminine gender used, which is in itself a statement and indictment of the long way educators have to go in their response to current social reality.

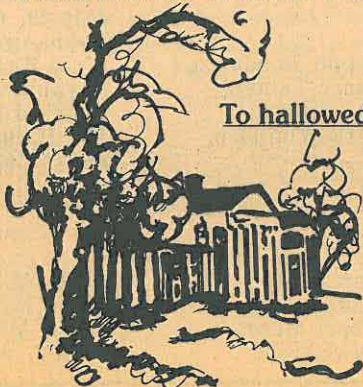
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