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Nova University

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NEW PROGRAMS POINT NEW DIRECTIONS

Program in Population and Health

Nova University has established a new program in Population and Health which will capitalize on the University's experience over ten years with innovative teaching techniques and formats. The program will provide education in interdisciplinary health management and population. Graduate degrees will be offered to clusters of students both nationally and internationally.

The main purpose of the program is to train health professionals who wish to improve their competency but who cannot renege on job or family responsibilities to go back to college full-time, Nova President Abraham S. Fischler said. Participants are mature middle and upper level professionals who want to increase their effectiveness in health care delivery systems and study for credentials which enable them to advance within their organizations.

In coordination with the Graduate Management Program and Nova's Center for Public Affairs, master's degree programs have been established and are being offered to health career professionals. The degrees are based on courses in business management and public administration and are complemented by courses in health which emphasize the *health aspects of planning, management, and health care delivery.*

The course work can be completed in eighteen months with the practicum taking approximately six additional months, thus enabling a student to complete the degree in two years' time. The format for class meetings covers a three-month term during which a student takes two courses (six credit hours). The group meets every third weekend on Friday evenings and in all-day Saturday sessions. The first group of students to enroll in a Master of Science in Health Management degree commenced classes on the Nova campus on January 6th.

A cluster, or group of participating students, can be established in any location where there is sufficient interest; the cluster meets on a regular basis. Faculty from the Nova campus as well as other renowned experts from various institutions will be sent to the cluster locations to teach the courses.



Prof. Burgess

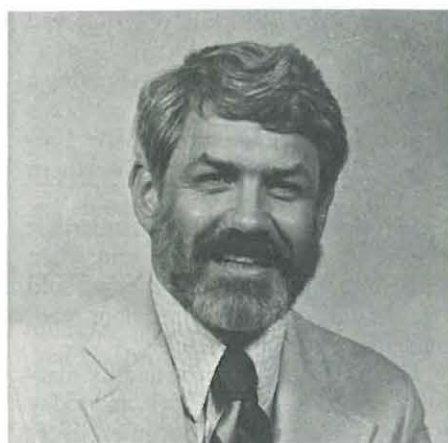
The program is headed by Professor Paul Burgess, L.Th., M.S.P.H., a former Vatican diplomat with extensive international experience. His graduate studies in the population and health fields were sponsored by the Ford Foundation at the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with permission from his superiors at the Vatican. He has served as consultant to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), the Agency for International Development (AID), and the Council of Rectors of Brazilian Universities.

In the international sector, the Program in Population and Health will provide technical assistance to agencies and groups (particularly in Central and South America) wishing to design, test, and implement simplified health systems which emphasize family planning as a part of overall health services, President Fischler explained.

Through the Program in Population and Health, Nova University has entered into a formal agreement with the Souza Marques University Foundation in Rio de Janeiro and collaborative efforts are being developed which will involve Nova faculty in research, education, and training activities in the population and health fields.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Program in Population and Health, Nova University, 3301 College Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314. Telephone: (305) 587-6660, extension 399.

Ocean Sciences Center Looks To The Future



Dr. Lawniczak

Recently named director of the Ocean Sciences Center of Nova University, George E. Lawniczak, Jr. has adopted as his motto, John Paul Jones's quote, "I will not have anything to do with ships which do not sail fast, for I intend to go in harm's way."

The renaming of the Nova University Physical Oceanography Laboratory as the Ocean Sciences Center was only a signal for a series of changes Dr. Lawniczak has planned for the future of the Center.

Building the Ocean Sciences Center into a world-class oceanographic institute in Broward County within the next 10 years will involve enlisting support of local communities, he says. The dedication of the people now involved in forming the Friends of Ocean Sciences at Nova University will add substantially to this possibility.

Dr. Lawniczak, the first director of the Navy Oceanographic Laboratory at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, assumed his position as director of the Center July 1.

"We have certain strengths that we must capitalize on," he stated. "We have need to exploit the experience and background in physical oceanography that was started by Bill Richardson 10 years ago, and continued and stabilized so well by Dennis Moore after Richardson's death. With Dr. Moore's assistance my primary concern here at the Center will be a new growth program."

Broadening the scope of Ocean Sciences beyond the area of physical oceanography to include involvement with marine biology, marine geology and sea-air interactions, and to start a masters

program in the fall of '78, will be part of that expansion program, Lawniczak explained. "We will structure the masters program in a similar manner to the Ph.D. set-up now in effect, in that it will be self paced."

Among the goals the director will be focusing on in the immediate future are a December announcement of the establishment of the William Springer Richardson Chair of Physical Oceanography which will seek to find a person with international reputation in this field and the recruitment of 500 members by the end of June for Friends of Ocean Sciences. Lawniczak emphasized that the Friends, patterned after the Associates at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, would implement the aims of the Center in helping the growth and expansion of programs that do not receive federal funding.

"I hope that membership in this group will provide a sense of belonging to the community and residents of South Florida, an outlet for those who would like to be involved with the challenges which a dynamic organization of this kind will provide," he said.

In addition, Dr. Lawniczak intends to expand the Directors Advisory Board to 50 members. He will also create a Science Advisory Board consisting of five or six eminent oceanographers from this country to meet annually at the Ocean Sciences Center. This group will be asked to advise and help with scientific decisions pertinent to the advancement of programs at the Center.

Taking into account the future growth of the Center, Dr. Lawniczak plans a building program within the next five years as he anticipates the growth of its faculty to 15, and an increase of support personnel to at least 30 as the growth of the Center is realized. He is hopeful that boat donations will include a houseboat that could fulfill the needs of incoming students by serving as a dormitory at the Center.

"We want to capitalize on the beauty of the Center in this natural setting of land and sea. Our surroundings reflect the atmosphere of the state park, of which we are a logical extension.

Masters Program For Child Care Administrators

master's programs in Early Childhood Education and Special Education, and the nursery program of The University School.

The new program, housed within the Behavioral Sciences Center, was developed after a study of additional roles Nova University might perform in the vital arena of child care. While future direction of the field continues to be uncertain—particularly with regard to the question of the involvement of public school systems and/or massive federal or state financing—there are some aspects that are quite clear.

The Program has been developed in recognition of two such aspects. The first observation is that the skill and leadership of administrators is the central ingredient in creating and maintaining quality child care programs. Strategies for improving child care must include solid provisions for improving the leadership and management skills of the child care administrators (e.g., directors, head teachers, staffs of

state and regional agencies). Considerable evidence can be mustered about the importance of public school principals in setting the climate for an entire school. Since child care administrators have much greater discretion in curriculum and personnel, and much greater responsibility for supervision, evaluation and fiscal management than do their counterparts in the schools, it is clear that their performance is a critical determinant of the nature and quality of child care programs.

The second observation underlying the development of this program has to do with the inappropriateness of most academic programs for child care administrators. Because there are few master's level programs designed for administrators, they must either take an advanced degree in a "related field" or settle for in-service, non-degree programs. Moreover, the time demands and responsibilities of most administrators makes it exceedingly difficult for them to attend



Dr. Sroufe

The University's well-established interest in early childhood education has been broadened to include a master's program designed specifically for administrators of child care programs. Existing programs at Nova include an Ed.D. in Early Childhood Education, a



Dr. Goldman

conventional university programs. Child care administrators require a specialized curriculum emphasizing management skills, but conceived broadly enough to include understandings of policy, evaluation, curriculum, profession, society and

(continued page 8)

Clinton M. Lagrosa



University Trustee Clinton M. Lagrosa typifies well the influential individuals who devote time to serving the leadership needs of the University.

He is the proprietor of Lagrosa Casual Furniture on S. Federal Highway in Fort Lauderdale, with customers in every part of this country, in Latin America and the Caribbean. He is a director of the largest banking group in Florida, breeds race horses in Ocala, and is involved in a number of civic and charitable activities in this community.

He has been a member of the University's Gold Key for a number of years, and it was his aggressive leadership as president of the organization for two years that led to his being invited to serve as a trustee.

Lagrosa has been in business in Fort Lauderdale since 1959. As the proprietor of a successful casual furniture store on W. 57th Street in New York, in the neighborhood of Tiffany's, he and his wife became regular winter visitors to Florida and ultimately decided to establish a branch store here. They did so in 1959 and a few years later sold their New York and New Jersey stores in order to make their home here.

Lagrosa is a native of Northern New Jersey. His father was a manufacturer of beach chairs and garden umbrellas and after two years at Blair Academy, a preparatory school in that area, he went into the family business. This led, in 1946, to the establishment of a retail store, in nearby Paramus, which expanded over the years to the point of becoming a landmark of the region.

"Some of the first television shows were broadcast right from the store," he recalls. Such was the success of the Paramus store that another was opened in Manhattan, with Tiffany and other prestigious establishments such as Hamacher-Schlemmer as its neighbors.

Lagrosa became active in the New York Athletic Club and its golf course, Winged Foot Country Club, as well as the North Jersey Country Club, where he served a term as president. He also became a racing fan, and from a modest beginning as a member of a syndicate that bought a thoroughbred, he went on to his own stable, which at one time had 22 horses.

He has fewer now, but maintains a breeding ranch in Ocala and races his horses at Hialeah, Gulfstream and Calder, as well as at tracks in the northern states and Canada.

He opened his Fort Lauderdale furniture store, he recalls, at a time when lawn furniture in this area was being sold on vacant lots, or "on the third floor rear" in some department stores.

He sought out here the quality market that he served in New York, and today the store ships to upper-income buyers not only in many parts of the United States, but in Argentina, Venezuela, the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

On the Fort Lauderdale scene, Lagrosa is active as a member of the Committee of 100, which provides support for the widows and children of firemen and policemen killed in the line of duty, the Lago Mar Country Club and the Lauderdale Yacht Club, which lies right across the Intracoastal Waterway from his Harbor Beach home.

As to the future of South Florida, he thinks it is virtually unlimited. "If we were to poll people in 40 states tomorrow," he says, "we would find great numbers of them saying to themselves, 'Just one more year and I'm moving to Florida,' ... or 'Just as soon as the kids are out of school, we're going to Florida.'"

"And they come here with their pockets full. They liquidate everything and clean out their safe deposit boxes and bring it all down here."

Because of the northward movement of the region's population, resulting in the continuing expansion of Western Broward, Lagrosa points out, "Nova University is going to be right smack in the middle of tomorrow's world in South Florida."

Comparative Legal Seminar Held In Medellin



Pictured from left to right: Dr. Lopez Gomez (President of Colombian Senate); Mayor of Medellin; Dean Botera Ospina (UPB); Dean Hyde (Nova); Burton Landy.

Attorneys and professional businessmen from Florida and Colombia, South America attended the first Nova University comparative legal seminar in Medellin, Colombia November 5-11. The conference was sponsored by the Nova University Law Center, the Universidad Pontificia of Medellin and the Sister Cities Project of Fort Lauderdale and Medellin. The seminar was held at the Inter-Continental Hotel and co-sponsored by the Inter-American Bar Association, Washington, D.C.

Despite some unexpected events, including a stop over in Barranquilla because of fog in Medellin and power failures in the hotel, participants gave the seminar high ratings, according to Roland

C. Graff, director of Continuing Legal Education of the Nova Law Center. "They requested more programs on the same subject for the future," said Graff, "and plans are being researched for a 1978 program."

Moderator of the seminar was Burton A. Landy, a graduate of the University of Miami Law School, who has studied in Mexico and Cuba. There was simultaneous translation during the seminar even with the power failure, thanks to transistor operated equipment.

News of the seminar was broadcast several times on Voice of America in Latin America and greetings were received from the Governor of Antioquia and the Mayor of Medellin. There was

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

A series of meetings involving top officials from Nova University and the Souza Marques University Foundation (Brazil), which could have a significant impact on Nova's future, took place in August in Rio de Janeiro.

Chairman of Nova's Board of Trustees, Dr. Mary McCahill, accompanied by President Abraham Fischler and Professor Paul Burgess, director of Nova's Program in Population and Health, signed a formal Protocol of Agreement which states as its principal goal that Nova University and the Souza Marques University Foundation will work together to seek special funds to implement joint programs and projects deemed beneficial to both institutions and their respective countries.

The Brazilian Ministry of Education was represented at the signing ceremonies and the support of the Ministry was assured to actualize the potential inherent in the agreement.

Professor Helio Aguinaga, director of Souza Marques' Maternal and Child Health Research Center, and Professor Burgess of Nova have worked together for six years to design and implement an innovative program of integrated assistance to mother and child. The program, already tested in Rio de Janeiro, has been designated by federal authorities as a model for a nationwide effort to improve health levels in that segment of the Brazilian population.

The nature and scope of possible collaborative programs include:

- Joint programs aimed at human resource development through education, training and applied research in the health field
- Leadership development through academic degree programs conducted both on-campus and patterned after Nova's "cluster" format
- Joint development of simplified health care delivery systems based on the concept of delegation of function and distribution of responsibility
- Collaborative research on the development of new and improved contraceptive techniques
- Joint specialty programs in population, demography and family planning research
- Joint programs in the environmental sciences with special cross-cultural programs in oceanography.

"It is the hope of the signatories that the cooperation which will flow therefrom will result in the exchange of ideas on the part of two institutions equal in their intellectual potential, though perhaps differing in their financial resources," said Dr. Aguinaga. "What each institution brings to this cooperative endeavor is a richness of living experience which each is willing to share with the other so that totally new approaches can be taken in helping understand the great fabric which unites us all as members of the human family, sharing ancient truths and laws..."

"The signing of this International Technical Cooperation Agreement," Dr. Aguinaga said, "is... not only a milestone in the history of the participating institutions but the exercise of the perceived responsibility for universities in the modern world."

also a press interview. Members of the Sister City Project, including Dr. Florence Eadie of Fort Lauderdale, arranged a reception and hospitality for participants and their spouses.

Welcoming the participants were Dr. Edmundo Lopez Gomez, president of the Colombian Senate; Jorge Botero Ospina, dean of the University Pontificia Bolivariana, and Laurance M. Hyde, Jr., Dean of the Nova University Center for the Study of Law.

Colombian lecturers included: Gabriel Poveda Ramos, specialist in economic integration of Latin America for INTAL, who gave a general presentation on Colombia; Luis Gabriel Botero Pelaez, (continued page 8)

Message from the President

Independent colleges and universities are facing difficult times. This leads to a great concern for the survival of our dual system of higher education—the independent as well as the tax-supported sector. My concern was heightened recently when Bennett College and Briarcliff College (New York), two old and established institutions, were forced to close their doors. In addition, New College of Sarasota, a new and innovative institution, was absorbed into the Florida state system.

In many states there are coordinating councils or state planning councils which provide some safeguards within the particular state for the independent sector. In those states, the independent sector has given up some of its autonomy, but in return receives institutional support for each state resident graduated from an independent institution as well as assistance grants (tuition aid) so that students from middle and lower income families can afford the tuition of these institutions. In the State of Florida, there is no legislative policy to provide the necessary safeguards for the survival of the independent sector. In fact, the reward system in the public sector is directly tied to enrollment growth—increases in FTE's (full-time equivalent students) result in increased state tax support. The public sector has grown by leaps and bounds with little or no constraint.



Florida is served by 17 independent institutions accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. These institutions represent \$408 million in physical plant, spend more than \$238 million annually for operations, and enroll approximately 45,000 full-time equivalent students.

The operating costs of educating a student in an independent college are no less than in a tax-supported institution. For every Florida student enrolled in an independent institution, the taxpayer is saving two-thirds of his total educational cost.

A recent report of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, *The States and Private Higher Education*, recommends, "In the broad public interest, the private sector of higher education should be preserved and strengthened in ways that will protect the traditional autonomy of private institutions. Even with the most conscientious self-help, the long-run position of the private sector is uncertain and insecure. Consequently, more intensive public support of and encouragement for private higher education will be necessary."

Not only the public, but our legislators, especially, should be aware of the ramifications of the present state of affairs.

Abraham S. Fischler



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Laurel School Serves Exceptional Children

"You must be a special person to be a teacher. As a Learning Disabilities Specialist you must have something extra—patience, love, empathy, and care for the individual child," reflects Ken Dosé, program coordinator of The Laurel School of Nova University. The special staff of certified professionals at The Laurel School have all these extras. Each student is offered these components as he receives specific remediation and instruction.

What is happening at The Laurel School? The key word is mainstreaming. Mainstreaming in this instance is interaction between The Laurel School and The University School, academically and socially. It is a mutually supportive endeavor that embraces the unique concept of providing students in Special Education an opportunity to be a part of the general setting of education. It encourages each child to be aware that children with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence and, though their educational program may differ, their needs are similar to those of other children. Thus mainstreaming, broken down, is specific individual learning skills taught to children so that they can be reintroduced into the regular, routine, general educational setting.



Planting of the laurel tree: Martin J. Abel, Chairman of the Board of Governors and Dr. Joseph D. Randazzo, Director, School Center of Nova University

"Our program here at The Laurel School is greatly supplemented by the support of the Parent Volunteer Program, which includes parents from both The University School and The Laurel School working side by side as a teacher/parent team.

"We are working toward creating a model exceptional child center in the community, focusing on teacher training, research and innovative ideas in the learning field," said Dosé.

The Laurel School was officially recognized January 11 at a tree planting ceremony at the school.

Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president of Nova University, the Board of Governors of The School Center, Dr. Joseph Randazzo, headmaster of The University School, Ken Dosé, program coordinator of The Laurel School, directors of the school, plus faculty, staff, and students were present at the dedication.

A laurel tree, symbolic of the school's concepts of growth, victory, and success, was planted in the front lawn.

Institute For Lifelong Awareness...

MANY NEW COURSES

Nova University's Institute for Lifelong Awareness will expand with the addition of more than a dozen new courses for its series starting Jan. 23. The 52 non-credit courses meet mornings, afternoons and evenings in various locations on the university campus in Davie.

Courses, Director Lloyd Elgart announced, range from psychology, poetry and hypnosis to jazz, sculpture and photography. Also included are non-verbal communication, efficient use of time, the Mayan civilization, Russian literature, Far East religions and the emerging woman.

Courses to be repeated in this series cover such subjects as figure drawing, symphonic music, opera, drama, creative writing, science fiction, Renaissance art, parenthood, world affairs, selling, investment and finance, and marriage.

New Institute for Retired Professionals



Max Salzman.

Max Salzman was a furrier for 31 years. Today he is an expert, of sorts, on China. How did this happen? Through the Institute for Retired Professionals at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Now a resident of Sunrise, Salzman decided to pursue similar studies in South Florida. "I was sick with the inability to find something I wanted to do," says Salzman about his South Florida entry shock.

As luck would have it, Dr. Lloyd Elgart, director of the Institute for Lifelong Awareness at Nova University, was trying to find a way to start a program that would intellectually challenge retired professionals. The two got together and, with the cooperation of the New School, the Institute for Retired Professionals of Nova University was launched.

Discussion groups and seminars, lecture series and workshops and an audited Nova College course will be available. Subjects include current affairs, literature, drama, music, psychology, self-awareness, government, law and others.

"IRP makes you feel, as you get older, that you are constantly living and learning," says Salzman.

For six years he commuted from Far Rockaway to New York to participate in the New School program. His interest in Chinese history led him to join a flight to China for 17 days where he observed and experienced the lifestyles and attitudes of the people as well as the July, 1976 earthquake.

"I was scared at first but I signed up for a seminar on history. I had to agree to give a paper," he recalls. The Medicis was the topic of that paper. He went on to give many more, particularly on China, his chosen area of interest, and was elected to the Council that helps run the Institute, which has a waiting list for participants.

"I wanted to keep living and not fade away and die. I have observed, from my experience with IRP, that many people have lived longer because they have had an active intellectual life. Students in Nova's program range from 50 to 89 years," says Salzman, 74.

"IRP also gives you an opportunity to meet more people with different experiences and to build a new circle of friends."

Participants have spent at least 15 years working in a job or jobs which required responsibility and initiative, are now retired or semi-retired, enjoy reading and are prepared to spend time in preparation for classes and discussion groups. The basic requirement for admission, however, is the individual's ability to benefit from and share intellectual experience and growth with others.

Courses on interior design, traveling, free-lance writing, single living, bio-feedback, and modern Jewish literature, among others, also are to be repeated.

The Institute for Lifelong Awareness was created primarily for retired people seeking to advance their education, but it has also attracted young people and the middle-aged, Elgart said. The courses now have been approved by the Broward School System for in-service training for teachers.

Criminal Justice Program Expands to Canal Zone

Nova University's Criminal Justice program has been expanded to the Panama Canal Zone, with two Master's degree clusters already operating there and two under-graduate clusters scheduled to begin in January.

The program is being carried on in Panama City through the Canal Zone College, a two-year institution, announced Dr. David W. Britt, acting director. Primarily, the students are Canal Zone police officers and criminal justice majors who have graduated from the college. Some faculty is being sent to the Zone from the campus and some has been recruited there.

"The University's offer to establish a program there was received enthusiastically," the director said, "and the college has been highly cooperative in providing classroom space and other facilities."

Only two other U.S. institutions are operating in the Zone. Florida State University and Oklahoma State carry on programs for the Army. The Canal Zone is the first location outside Florida for the under-graduate Program, but plans have been laid for establishing clusters in other states next Spring.

Currently the program embraces nearly 400 graduate students in some 15 clusters in eight states, plus more than 300 undergraduate students, all of whom are in Florida. About 60 per cent of the graduate students are police officers and the others, for the most part, corrections officers and courts personnel.

The Master's degree program offers a 36-credit curriculum covering law and enforcement, courts, corrections, theory, evaluation and administration. The faculty are top personnel drawn from a national pool of scholars and professionals experienced in teaching, research and administration.

The faculty represent such institutions as John Jay College in New York, the Institute of Government at the University of Georgia, the Department of Psychology at the University of Alabama, Michigan State, Kent State, Duke University and the University of Miami.

Dr. Britt holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of North Carolina and taught at Vanderbilt University and Florida Atlantic before coming to Nova. He has performed several research projects in criminal justice funded by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and served as a consultant on a number of others.

New Program For Higher Education

Dr. Eugene E. DuBois is director of the new Institute for Staff Development and Life-long Learning of the Center for Higher Education, which was created in order to expand the already successful staff development activities of Nova University to the community college movement.

This expanded service includes the creation of Study Groups (20 persons per Group) for faculty and administrators wishing to develop their expertise at the graduate level for increased competence in their current professional roles, for the advancement in the community college or for those individuals seeking entry level or part-time employment.

Persons desiring credit toward a Nova University doctoral degree are required to complete all requirements for the course as prescribed in official Nova University literature for regularly enrolled participants in the field-based program. Practicum credit is available only to students who have been officially accepted into the Ed.D. Program and are attached to a Cluster.

Persons not wishing credit may also participate in the Study Group.

The Study Group is taught by a National Lecturer, a nationally known leader in community college education. The Group meets for three all day sessions (Saturdays) during a three-month period.

Self-Study Set for Undergraduate Center

Nova College and other components of the Center for Undergraduate Studies have embarked on a self-study in preparation for a visitation from the accreditation team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the fall of '78.

"Dr. Milton Gabrielsen, former director of the University's studies in human habitability and special assistant to the President, has agreed at my request to coordinate and monitor the self-study," said Dean David Harnett, who assumed the position of director of the Center this fall. Included in the Center are the B.S. in Education Program and Inservice Education Program, Nova University at Coral Springs Undergraduate Programs, the Institute for Lifelong Awareness and the Louise Mellon Institute for Nursing.

The Undergraduate Council has been meeting each week to organize the study and assign responsibilities for research and collection of data. Harnett intends to involve adjunct faculty and students as well.

"I welcome the coincidence of this happening along with my arrival, because a self-study is a good opportunity for an institution to take a look at what it's doing, what it could be doing better and how it intends to grow," he said.

"So often we become involved in crisis management. This is a good way to look at oneself, to chart goals and to set priorities to approach them.

"It's clear that there are tremendous opportunities for independent four year undergraduate education in this community," Harnett said. "We want to assure ourselves that the programs are substantial and rigorous and provide for our adult group of students the opportunity for career improvement they desire.

"Whether it will result in a set of recommendations for another type of college program is impossible to predict," he added. "I hope it will."

Institute of Residential Marketing Begins

The Builders Association of South Florida, Florida Atlantic Home Builders Association, Home Builders Association of Palm Beach County and Nova University are offering Florida's first Institute of Residential Marketing.

Courses are taught by leading builders and marketing specialists from the residential housing industry. This college-level program is part of NAHB's requirements for industry designation as Member, Institute of Residential Marketing (MIRM). The program consists of four 12-week courses. Students meet for 2½ hour sessions one night a week. The course is also open to students who wish to earn credit toward an undergraduate degree at Nova University.

The Institute of Residential Marketing, designed by the National Association of Home Builders, is an educational program designed to broaden awareness and expand horizons in marketing today's residences. Seminars will be offered in: General Marketing for the Shelter Industry, Advertising and Promotion for Residential Builders, Fundamentals of Marketing Multi-Family Housing and Principles/Practices of Real Estate for the Home Builder.

Nova/IRM Committee members include: Irv Adler, chairman, Adler-Ross Associates; Gay Levinson, co-chairman, Greenman Corporate Consultants, Inc; Don Sichel, curriculum coordinator, Gulfstream Land & Development Corp.; Richard Stevens, Coral Ridge Properties, Inc.; Robert W. Jahn, Marketecture Inc.; Tom Tyson, Centex Homes of Florida, Inc.; Frank Gilligan, Arvida Corp.; Andrew B. Greenman, founding chairman, and Dr. Lloyd Elgart, Nova University.

For further information call 587-6660, ext. 295 or 296.

**Humes Comments...
Center for
Public Affairs and
Administration**

One of the primary needs in the area of government in this country is a greater public awareness of what good policies are and whether they can be implemented. This is one of the concerns of Nova University's director of the Center for Public Affairs and Administration, which is training people who presently hold government jobs.

Responsibility for this work lies with Dr. Samuel Humes, who has studied governments around the world and held such positions as manager of Baltimore County, Maryland, and as the first executive director of the Council of Governments in Washington, D.C., an organization of cities surrounding the national Capital.

He is the author of one of the few reports ever written about local government on a worldwide scale, a massive document prepared for the International Union of Local Authorities based in the Netherlands, entitled, "Structures of Local Governments."

The Nova program presently encompasses some 400 students in 20 states, all of them working in government or in quasi-governmental positions, all of them seeking advanced degrees in the field. The purpose of the program is to improve their skills in management.

"I think the average taxpayer will never appreciate management improvement in government," Humes commented. "While the size of the federal government has stopped increasing, state and local governments continue to expand, and this will continue as long as the public keeps asking for more services. At the same time," he explained, "a negative attitude toward government is deeply ingrained in the U.S. public. This is the attitude that government should govern least, and that it should perform only certain kinds of functions. This is not something that has happened since Watergate; it's been true since the beginning of the Republic. The public doesn't want a strong man in charge."

"When the public learns to appreciate not only good policies, but also policies that can be implemented, then we will have good managers in charge of implementation."

"Many policies that are adopted are not implementable in the first place," Humes continued, "or we are not willing to pay for them. This unwillingness presents another problem...the difficulty of establishing priorities."

"In our personal lives, we repeatedly face the question of financial priorities; in government, some people say we ought to spend more on education and some say to spend more on transportation, or on something else. For both elected officials and bureaucrats, the job is becoming more difficult all the time."

(continued page 8)

**Alumni Program Expands With
Century Foundation**

As a part of its expanding alumni programs, Nova University has announced the formation of the Century Foundation, the aim of which is to provide opportunities for the continuing education and professional growth of its graduates. Membership in the Foundation will be open to all graduates of Nova University, to its faculty, administration, trustees and friends.

In an attempt to capitalize upon the experiences gained by the University from the development of innovative delivery systems, the Century Foundation will offer numerous services to its members.

Among the services will be regional conferences and seminars on major national issues, a lecture series, a publications and reports preview center, a directory of members, a placement and job information exchange service and the Alumni Newsletter which is devoted to alumni affairs at regional and national levels. In addition, the Century Priority Portfolio, a series of in-depth reports on

WORKSHOP ON ENERGY USE



Left to right: David Millman, Mrs. Mary R. McCahill, Dr. Anderson.

A university Workshop on Managing Energy Use held in November at Rolling Hills Lodge and Country Club may prove to have a significant effect on energy conservation at school and college campuses nationwide, in the opinion of David Millman, who coordinated the project for the National Teacher Education Program.

Some 52 participants from 13 states and Canada attended and, he said, "a lot of people went away with a better understanding of what our energy needs and concerns ought to be; they went home as missionaries in this field, trying to get across the fact that we have serious problems. If we don't get that across, we won't get by with existing sources in time to develop alternatives. Some of the people who were here have asked for a follow-up meeting next year. Nova may become a catalyst in this area."

The keynote speaker, Dr. Richard J. Anderson, a consulting geologist from Columbus, Ohio's, prestigious Battelle Memorial Institute, set the tone for the four-day workshop by declaring:

"The shortage is very real. It's not fabricated, it's not a foul plot by anybody. We need to establish a new ethic, in which energy is treated as the precious commodity it is. When something is precious, you expect to spend a lot of money for it. The days of cheap energy are over."

"We have to enforce the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit—and I mean really enforce it...take away the licenses of people who speed. The automobile is the biggest waster of our energy, as well as the biggest consumer."

While the U.S. already is importing 51 per cent of its oil needs, Dr. Anderson said in alarm, "we're getting ready to follow the same path with gas."

"The nation has not yet arrived at its real energy crisis," Dr. Anderson said.



William B. Haessig



Carsie K. Denning



Left to right: Robert Burke, Anna M. W. Burke, President Fischler.

"People think the crisis is over—that it ended after the shortage of 1973-74. The true crisis will come if we get another embargo."

A geologist by profession with 28 years of research at Battelle, Dr. Anderson declared that "all of the recently announced research projects in such things as oil shale, geothermal and wind energy are in their embryonic stages and may never become significant sources of energy. Solar research is embryonic too, but it could become significant."

Co-sponsored by the Florida State Energy Office, the workshop featured video-taped interviews made on the campus of the New York Institute of Technology by NYIT's energy authority and Nova University trustee Dr. Edwin F. Shelley. These presented opinions and comments by architects and engineers on designing and retrofitting school buildings for energy conservation.

Other speakers included William B. Haessig, director of the Division of Educational Facility Planning for the New York State Education Department; Carsie K. Denning, professional engineer and director of the Division of Plant Operation for the North Carolina State Department of Education; Robert Horrigan, associate director for technical programs for energy policy and research at NYIT; Dr. William E. Glenn, director of the NYIT Science and Technology Research Center at Nova.

"Since the energy crisis began," Millman explained, "school energy costs have tripled and they are not likely to decline in coming years. Energy management is an economic and ecological necessity. It is also vital to the continuation and growth of services provided by schools."



Dr. William E. Glenn



Robert Horrigan

**Land Law Library
Made Possible
By Gifts**

With \$1,000 in "seed money" provided by the Florida Lawyer's Title Guaranty Fund of Orlando, plus \$1,000 from other donors, Nova University has set out to develop a special library dedicated to land law and the problems involving land.

Law School Prof. James J. Brown, Jr., who is directing the project, said it is hoped that \$10,000 can be raised initially by means of private contributions.

The Land Library, Prof. Brown said, would help landowners, developers, realtors and other brokers, government officials and persons in similar positions to keep abreast of the rapid changes taking place across the country in the fields of land use regulation, municipal law, environmental controls and financing.



"Court decisions affecting land use planning, zoning, taxation and related areas have become critically important to this area's major employers who try to create the best possible living environments for their employees," he explained. "This information is obviously important to all Broward County interests if we are going to witness a rational growth."

The Land Library at Nova would not only collect special volumes on experiences elsewhere, but would subscribe to periodicals and services that provide continuing reports on new laws and recent court decisions.

Dr. Brown is a specialist in real estate, land use and government law, and has been assisting concerned residents in following the progress of the proposed Broward County Land Use Plan.

"While the university's Law School has an extensive general law library," he said, "it has become evident that there is a need for a specially-focused facility for dealing with this area's problems and interests." We need to make Broward County a viable entity for long-range projections, but there is a lack of sensitivity about the importance of a stable and growing tax and employment base, a predictable climate for capital investment, a predictable form of government and predictable regulations without too much intrusion. Local governments around the country have issued reports on methods that they have tried. We need that outreach for this county."

**Academic and Industrial Resources Joined in
Executive Council**

Fifty-five top level business and industrial leaders met with officials of Nova University October 5, 1977, to begin to identify areas in which the academic and industrial resources of South Florida could be joined in an effort to resolve common problems, according to Gary D. Smith, Director of Corporate and Community Affairs.

The charter members of Nova University's newly launched Executive Council heard members of the university's faculty discuss programs now in the planning stages which would be of benefit to the South Florida business and industrial community.

These plans include the development of training programs and certification in industrial security, establishment at Nova University of a land library, formulation of a model which could be used to forecast industrial activity, and the offering of conferences and seminars on subjects of interest to the business and industrial community.

Nova University President Abraham S. Fischler told the Executive Council members that the university was interested in serving as an academic resource for mid-career training, "state of the art" seminars and employee development programs. He pointed out that today many corporations are forced to send top executives and technicians to out-of-town conferences and courses, bearing the expense of travel and lodging and losing the individual from the plant as well.

Dr. Fischler suggested that Nova University, because of its innovative delivery systems, could help provide similar conferences at less cost by bringing leading experts to South Florida to present programs on site, either at the University or in an industrial setting, at a time convenient to all.

Among the members reacting to this suggestion were James F. Mondello of the Atlantic Bank who pointed out that "people in my industry would attend

(continued page 8)

Cookout For Southern Yachtbrokers



Ted Dugas of Yachts, Ltd. with May Haggard.



Ronnie Stroud, dockmaster, Pier 66; Bud Brown.

The Board of Trustees hosted a cocktail party and cookout to honor the Southern Yachtbrokers Association in November at the Ocean Sciences Center. More than 200 guests attended and were treated to a tour of the facilities. The association has been in existence since 1947. Mr. Arthur Brown of United Yacht Brokers is current president; Mr. Bud Huch, Director of Nova's Marine Development Program, is a past president of the Association.

1977 Tiara Ball of the Royal Dames



The Tiara Ball, held in the beautiful Cathedral Room at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, is an annual benefit for cancer research. From left to right, above, are Mrs. Frederick W. Wiersum and Mrs. Jaraslava Bulkley Miller, Co-chairmen of the ball; Mrs. Bernard Castro, Chairman of the Board, Royal Dames; and honored guest Jeane Dixon.



Pictured above are members of the Gold Key of Nova University and their wives, who spent the weekend of October 28 at NYIT as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Schure. They had an extensive tour of the campus, dined at the DeSeversky Center and attended a Broadway musical.

Nova at Coral Springs... Founding Board of Governors



J. P. Taravella, Chairman; also President and Chairman of the Board of Coral Ridge Properties.



Dr. James Gardener, Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents.



Hon. Van B. Poole, Florida State Representative.



Hon. James A. Scott, Florida State Senator.

Some of Broward's leading figures in business, government and education took seats as members of the founding Board of Governors of Nova University at Coral Springs in October, expressing glowing outlooks for the future of Broward's newest university center.

Alumni Association Reunion

The Nova University South Florida Alumni Association held a reunion at the Center for Ocean Sciences on Dania Beach, October 8.

President Fischler welcomed the more than one hundred persons in attendance. He expressed interest in the continuing development of an Alumni Association designed to meet the ongoing needs of students and graduates.

Roy Wilson, former Director of Alumni Programs, discussed immediate and long-range objectives of the Century Foundation.

Joseph Murphy, vice president, Office of Development, discussed plans for involving alumni in the Council for the Advancement of Education and Social Policy. Through the Council, Nova University graduates would serve as consultants to school systems, governmental agencies, and other non-profit organizations.

William Martin, Director of Placement, presented detailed plans, both immediate and long-range, for the University Placement Center.

George Lawniczak, Director of the Ocean Sciences Center and William Glenn, Director of the Science and Technology Research Center, conducted tours of the facilities for spouses and children.

In addition to the tour, the reunion included a family picnic and a business meeting in the Richardson Library with Nova officials.



Left to right: Dr. William Martin, Acting Director of Alumni Programs with Mr. Roy Wilson, former Director.



Left to right: Pres. Fischler; Joseph Murphy, Vice-president for Development; Dr. George Lawniczak, Director of Ocean Sciences Center.



Left to right: Carl Stocker (Ed.D. '76), professor of physics and chemistry, Miami-Dade and his wife, Helen H. Clark (M.S. in Education), curriculum consultant in Miami and her daughter, Margaret Clark.



Some of the alumni and guests enjoying the reunion...al fresco.

Nova / Sister Cities Send Gift

The Hospital Infantil Noel of Medellin is the recipient of a large shipment of dental equipment from members of the Dental Association of Broward County, Florida. The donation was implemented by the Sister Cities Project of Fort Lauderdale and Medellin through the auspices of Nova University.

Through the gifts of the Florida dentists the Hospital Infantil Noel received setups for three dental rooms for treatment of children of Medellin.

"We are happy to have a part in supporting a sister city project in such a tangible way," said Mrs. Florence Eadie, chairman of the board of the Sister City project. "The dental community of Broward County generously responded to the appeal for equipment."



From left are Florence Eadie, Ft. Lauderdale Sister City Chairman; Peter C. Zanetti, president of Technovate, Inc. which crated the equipment; Mrs. Mary McCahill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Nova; Patricia Buendia of Avianca Airlines, which transported the crates.

Mr. Edward Liebes, formerly Chief Accountant of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, was appointed Nova University's Internal Auditor in August, 1977. He comes highly qualified to this position, with an extensive and varied record of achievements in his field.

After completing a number of courses in social studies and business education at New York University and City College of New York, Mr. Liebes graduated *magna cum laude* from Long Island University, number one in his class, and was elected to several honor societies.

Dean Laurance M. Hyde, Jr. of The Law Center has announced the appointment of **Roland C. Graff** as Director of Placement and Continuing Legal Education. **Howard C. Berman** has been named Assistant Dean.

Graff has been a hospital administrator for 22 years, most recently at Pembroke Pines General Hospital in Hollywood and at Hubert Rutland Hospital in St. Petersburg. He holds a degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota.

Berman received his Juris Doctor degree from Nova University in May, 1977, and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulane University in 1973.

Assistant Professor Marc Rohr of the Law Center appeared with attorney Ellis Rubin on the John Stupak Show on WFTL on October 27. The topic of discussion was the recently televised trial of Ronnie Zamora.

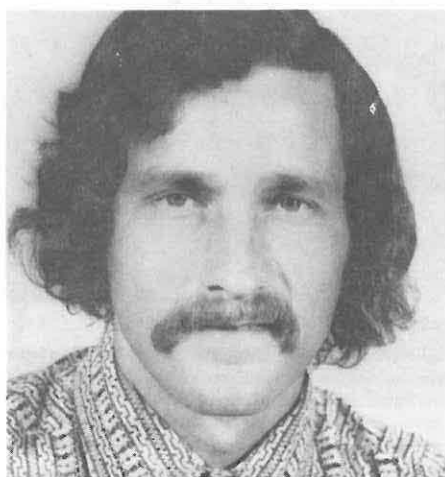


Dean David A. Harnett of Nova College has been elected Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the U.S. Commission for the United World Colleges, which comprises three international high schools in Wales, Canada and Singapore. He recently attended a meeting of the International Council of UWC, which is currently chaired by Lord Mountbatten of Burma and, as of July, to be chaired by HRH, the Prince of Wales.

Dr. Virginia Scigliano, Director of Nova University at Coral Springs, has published "Planning Community College General Education Programs Through The Delphi Technique," The Shift in Decision Making Responsibilities: Institutional Research Response, Proceedings of the Tenth Statewide Conference on Institutional Research, June, 1977.

Law Professor Jim Brown spoke to the South Florida lawyers who represent Lawyers Title Guaranty Fund of Orlando. The group met for their annual dinner on November 10, 1977 at the Pier 66 Restaurant. Professor Brown thanked them for donating \$1000 as seed money for our efforts to build a Land Library. This campaign is receiving a concentrated effort by Professor Brown and the Development Office.

Dr. Leonard Tomasello, Director of Middle House at The University School, spoke to the faculty of St. Gregory's School on "Discipline—Preventing Classroom Problems," and to their parent organization on "Effective Parenting." An article, "Fruit, Vegetable, Nut and Grain Day," co-authored by **Bill Vogel**, originator of this special day, has been submitted to Teacher Magazine.



Barry Dubner, associate professor of law at Nova University, recently returned from the University of Western Australia Law School where he was a visiting professor for six months.

The recipient of several Fulbright-Hays Scholarships, he taught administrative law and a tutorial in constitutional law.

"Their whole education system is quite different," he said about his students in Perth. "They enter the university at 17 or 18 and take general courses for the first year. Then they decide what area they wish to specialize in, and do so for the next four years."

Classes are straight lectures without any student participation. "The only time students discuss," said Dubner, "is in tutorials that meet every other week." There is a tutorial of approximately 10 students for every course.

In Australia, unlike the United States, it is possible for a law student to obtain a master's degree and a doctorate degree. Some schools require that law students work as a clerk for six months to a year; others require six months in practice school.

"I was able to see how a different system works and to exchange ideas about the running of a law school," Dubner commented. "I made friends with a lot of people in Australia, staff and students, and wrote the second draft of my book."

In comparing the U.S. legal system with Australia's, Dubner said ours is not superior. "They would consider a contingent fee unethical. Also, if you sue another party and lose the case, you have to pay the other side's entire legal expenses and costs. This cuts down on unnecessary litigation."

Dubner also lectured on the law of the sea, a subject into which he has done extensive research. This brand of international law covers mineral and fishing rights, environmental law and marine pollution laws.

Dubner is now completing a book on the law of international sea piracy. He is also researching a comparative study of the offshore law of the sea problems confronting Australia and the U.S. Presently he teaches international law and international commercial transactions.

He holds his undergraduate degree from Hunter College in economics and four law degrees from New York University, University of Miami and New York Law School. His first book, *The Law of Territorial Waters of Mid-Ocean Archipelagos and Archipelagic States*, was recently published in Holland.

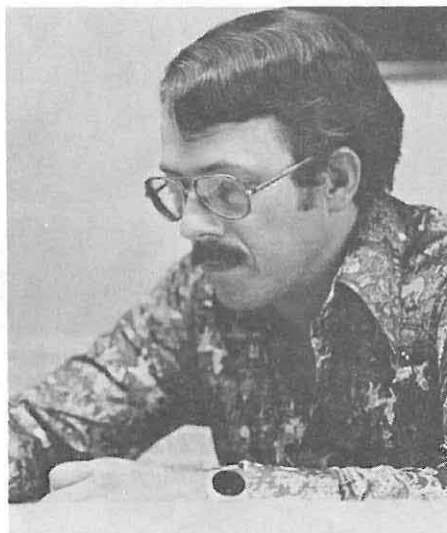
Dr. Joel Warren, director of Life Sciences Center, delivered a paper in November to the Department of Oncology of the Memorial Research Institute, University of Tennessee. Dr. Warren attended a seminar at the Institute of Molecular Evaluation, University of Miami.

Associate Professor Beverly A. Rowan has been appointed a member of the Florida Bar Statewide CLE Steering Committee, Family Law Seminar, preparing the Outline on Child Support.

Nova University Institute for Life-long Awareness lecturer **Dr. Jack Kapchan** was interviewed by Sandy Peyton of WAIA in November on the subject *A Further Look at The Occult*.

DR. JOHN M. FLYNN, Professor of Psychology, explained the Foster Parent Project to administrative and case-worker staff of Virginia Beach and Representatives from the Virginia Dept. of Welfare Nov. 14. Beginning in January, the Foster Parent Project of Nova's Living and Learning Center will train Va. Beach caseworkers and supervisors (for a period of five months) in the methods and content of training being accomplished at Nova. Virginia Beach training will be a pilot for possible further training by Nova for other Virginia areas.

In Daytona Beach, during the Florida Association for Health and Social Services Conference May 4-6, Dr. Flynn initiated action to establish a statewide advocacy committee for foster care. A task force of people from Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties is developing the Committee.



Dr. Flynn is also the program chairman for the 1978 Child Welfare League of America (CWLA) South Eastern Conference at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood June 27-30. Dr. Flynn has organized a program Committee of approximately 25 members from Palm Beach, Dade and Broward counties to recruit speakers and develop workshops.



Dr. Frederick Varricchio has been named Associate Professor of Experimental Oncology in the Life Sciences Center. He comes to this position from the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, where he was an associate in the Experimental Pathology Laboratory.

Dr. Varricchio presented a paper entitled "Pancreas Histone I Phosphorylation in Development, Regeneration and Cancer" at the annual meeting of the American Association for Pancreatic Research in Chicago, and at the 10th Annual Miami Winter Symposia. Another paper, "Pancreas Acinar Regeneration," was published in the November issue of *Cancer Research*, the journal of the American Association for Cancer Research.

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.



Dr. Marlene Mitchell is the newly appointed co-ordinator of program development, research and evaluation at The University School, where she will develop programs for the intellectually and creatively talented child. She also will evaluate current programs, visit other schools to coordinate information and activities and organize a career education program and a community school.

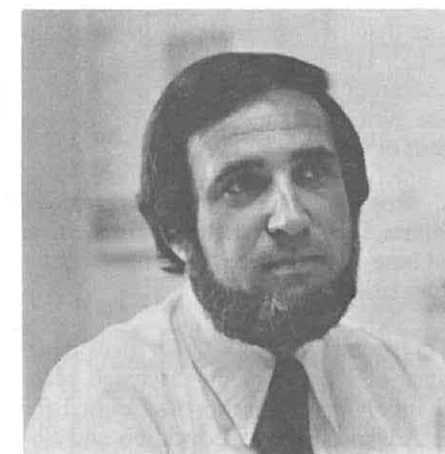
These programs will be developed "not in the office, but with teacher, child and parent participation, because this approach breeds a higher level of commitment," she explained.

Dr. Mitchell's credentials and experience have prepared her well for these undertakings. She earned her BA and MA in elementary education at Queen's College in New York where she also worked on her sixth year certificate in supervision and administration. She taught in the New York Public School system and was a professor at Mills College of Education.

She earned her Ph.D. in education research from Nova University. She then worked with Dr. Jim Smith for one year on the Broward County Career Education project. From there, Dr. Mitchell went on to teach at the University of Minnesota. A tennis buff, she won the University mixed doubles (her partner was one of her graduate students) and became "Burger King Athlete of the Month."

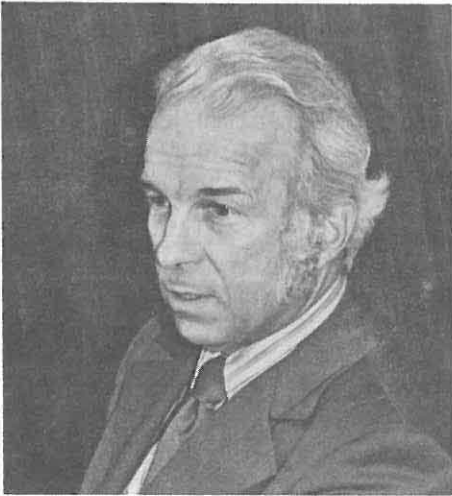
She lives with her two daughters, Cathy, 12, who attends Nova High School and Suzy, 19, who wants to become an attorney and is now a junior at the University of North Carolina.

Marlene Mitchell believes strongly that children should identify their career goals and then reinforce that decision through exposure to "real world" contacts, to make certain that their choice is right for them. This exploration, along with giving the children the skills to help them evaluate their choice of career, is a primary goal of her career education program.



As part of an effort to organize and begin clusters in Jacksonville, Bermuda and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, **Dr. Martin I. Veiner**, Director of Graduate Management Programs, and **Margaret R. Shearon**, Assistant Director, went to Bermuda in early December. They recently returned from Cuba, where they met with officials of the Naval Base to negotiate a contract which will offer the MBA and MS/HRM programs to qualified men and women located on the base. All plans indicate that these three clusters will begin in early 1978.

Dr. James A. Johnson, Jr. has been appointed to the post of Director of Instruction for the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders.



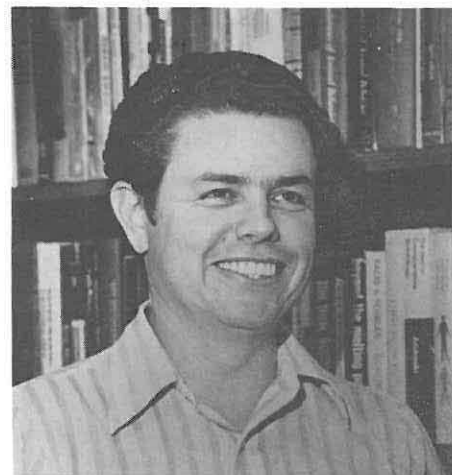
Dr. Richard H. Bell, Coordinator of Learning Resources, recently appeared on two panels at the Annual Conference of the Florida Association for Media in Education, speaking on "Educating the Media Specialist for 1984," and "Instructional Television—The National Scene." He also attended the biennial meeting of the International Council on Educational Media in Washington, D.C. in October and served as a judge for the Golden Image Awards, held on the Nova Campus. The competition for these awards, sponsored by the Florida Public Relations Association, recognizes the best public relations achievements in Florida.

Dr. Robert L. Burke, Director, National Teacher Education Programs, recently had an article published entitled "Improving Instruction with Management by Objectives and Clinical Supervision" in *Contemporary Education*, published by the School of Education, Indiana State University.

Larry D. Barnett, Assistant Professor of Law, was the author of one of nineteen articles in a book on social movements. The article, originally published in 1971 in the journal *Bioscience*, reported the findings of a study of the membership of Zero Population Growth and reflects Barnett's long-standing research interest in the population control movement in the United States. This is the seventh article Barnett has published in a journal that has been reprinted in a book.

Barnett was, in addition, the junior author of an article in the latest issue of *Human Relations*, a leading social science research journal. The article reported the results of an investigation of the relationship between population size and conflict within and between nations.

In October, he was re-elected to the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of South Florida. He has served as the organization's attorney for the past year.



Dr. Doil Montgomery, of the Behavioral Sciences Center, gave a presentation with Roger Keyser on "The State of the Art in Blood Pressure Measurement" to the Biofeedback Society of Southeastern Florida.

DR. MICHAEL PALMER, Associate Professor of Psychology, spoke on November 11 to a joint meeting of the Dade County and Broward County Psychological Associations regarding the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology offered by Nova University. Following that he served on a panel to discuss doctoral training in psychology in South Florida.

Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president of Nova University, delivered a speech at the Florida Migratory Child Compensatory Program at their September conference in Orlando. Theme of the conference was "Educating the Migrant-Buscando Excellencia." In November Dr. Fischler spoke at the Title Migrant Supervisors Workshop/Conference sponsored by Region 5 office of Compensatory Education.

Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke, director of B.S. in Education Program and Inservice Education Program, presented two papers at the American Physical Society Conference in Miami in November. Dr. Burke spoke on the Profile of Women Physicists and Generalization of C-matrix elements using the S-Vector formalism.

Professor Cheryl Eisen, of the Nova University Law Center, spoke to an October meeting of the Florida League of Women in Fort Lauderdale. She appeared on WPBR, Palm Beach call-in talk show for the Palm Beach County Bar Association legal forum, October 29.

PETER KORN, program professor and assistant director of the Center for Public Affairs and Administration, served as special master for the State Public Employees Relations Commission in a contract dispute between the Town of Davie and the Broward County Police Benevolent Assn. He recently served as Gold Coast Florida Chapter representative at the Region V Conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Knoxville, Tenn. He also spoke before three Lauderdale Lakes citizens groups and the Civic Association of Coconut Creek.



DR. JOHN A. SCIGLIANO, director of the Center for Higher Education, presented a paper at the National League For Nursing Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, Nov. 17, in Orlando, Florida. The title was "A Model for Decision Making Within the Academic Environment." He also participated with **Virginia L. Scigliano** in a seminar for the faculty and students at Florida State University, State and Regional Higher Education Center, Oct. 10, on "Stress in Decision Making."

DR. MARILYN SEGAL, Director of the Institute of Child-Centered Education, was keynote speaker at the second annual Early Childhood Conference at the College of William and Mary Nov. 5. Her topic was "Patterns of Interaction." On Nov. 10 she gave a workshop presentation on STRIDE toys and games as learning tools in Gainesville to the Florida Learning Resource Services Media. She also spoke to the Childbirth Education Association on Parent-Infant Interaction Patterns. In September Dr. Segal attended a three-day teacher training workshop in Bermuda. She has prepared a report for the development of a long-range plan for the Bermuda educational system beginning with "Bermuda '89." The plan aims at the individualization of the educational system involving parents, teachers and administrators in changes processes.



Deborah B. Glass, director of Administration of Nova College, spoke in November to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Coral Springs on Women Re-entering Higher Education as Students. Starting in December she will appear on six programs of Art Appreciation on channel 17, at 6:15 p.m. Channel 17 is Dade County's public education channel.

Professor Paul Burgess, program director of the Program in Population and Health was interviewed on WFTL's John Stupak Show with Dr. John Tanner, a member of the Advisory Board of Population and Health.

Samuel Humes, Director of the Center for Public Affairs and Administration, recently represented the United States at the Biennial International Union of Local Authorities Congress held in Hamburg, Germany, and the Triennial International Institute of Administrative Sciences Congress held in Abijan, Ivory Coast.

The International Union of Local Authorities is a world wide association of national leagues of cities. Dr. Humes worked for the International Union of Local Authorities from 1956 until 1959 as a research associate. It was at this time that he wrote the book, *Structure of Local Governments*, an edition of which is still in print.

Ethel Raddon has written and directed a tape/slide presentation entitled "A Cry For Help," produced by the Learning Technology Laboratory for the Crisis Intervention Center of Broward County. The presentation illustrates the services offered by this social service agency, and it will be used for promotional purposes and to attract more volunteers for that agency. The presentation was shown to the public for the first time at the annual Promenade for the Beaux Arts in early November.

Dr. Hassim Solomon and **Tom Panza** from the Criminal Justice Program attended a Criminal Justice Conference sponsored by the Supreme Court of Florida and the Department of Offender Rehabilitation on September 27-30 at the Howard Johnson's Florida Center at Orlando.

Dr. Solomon and Mr. Panza served as panelists. The theme of the panel discussion was "Education's Role in Criminal Justice: Philosophy vs. Practice."

Dr. Solomon identified the wide gulf that exists between philosophy and practice and emphasized the role of education in bridging the gap between theory and practice. He pointed out how Nova's unique delivery system is meeting this need by bringing the University's resources to agency personnel.

Mr. Panza explained the concept of cluster coordination and the mechanics of the weekend workshop for participants.

Professor Ted Smith and **Dr. Hassim Solomon** attended a National Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 1977, sponsored by the American Correctional Association. They delivered a presentation on the unique delivery system of Nova's Criminal Justice Program and emphasized the introduction of the corrections component in the Master's Program as well as the Undergraduate Program.

Don W. Llewellyn, a former professor in the School of Law at the College of William and Mary, has joined the faculty of Nova University's Center for the Study of Law.

He took his law degree at New York University, practiced in Pennsylvania and is a specialist in trusts and estates as well as tax planning and business taxation.

In addition, Dean Laurance Hyde announced, the adjunct faculty of the Nova center has been expanded with the appointment of:

Jeffery I. Orseck, an assistant in the Broward County State Attorney's office and former administrative assistant to Peter Brennan, (a one-time U.S. Secretary of Labor) as well as administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Jacob R. Javits;

Tobias Simon, a Miami attorney well known for his work on behalf of migrant farm laborers;

Mario P. Goderich, also a Miami attorney and a former professor of law at the University of Miami who practiced in Cuba prior to the establishment of the Communist government.



GEORGIA REYNOLDS, M.D., Professor of Pediatric Outreach, spoke on "Medicine as a Career" at St. Thomas Aquinas High School career day Nov. 8 for the third consecutive year. She gives one evening each month to speak at a different day care center in Broward County on the early identification and remediation of pre-school problems.

Steven Wisotsky and **Bruce Rogow**, professors at the Law Center, presented a two-day seminar on Appellate Practice for Advanced Legal Services to attorneys in Daytona Beach Oct. 16-17. The seminar focused on advanced concepts of jurisdiction, certiorari, extraordinary writs and related matters in both the Florida and Federal Courts. In addition, the substantially revised Florida rules of appellate procedure, effective March 1, 1978, were analyzed. Consideration is now being given to conducting similar programs for the Florida Bar Continuing Legal Education series.

Jon A. Sale, Associate Professor of Law, has taken a leave of absence from his full time teaching duties to serve as Chief of the Criminal Division in the United States attorneys office for the Southern District of Florida. While on leave of absence, Prof. Sale continues to teach Evidence & Criminal Procedure in an adjunct capacity.

LAURANCE HYDE, JR., Dean of the Law Center, participated at the National Conference on Professional Responsibility held at the University of Detroit Law School October 1-3. He spoke to the Hallandale Kiwanis Club October 12. He is serving on the Crime and Correction Program Committee with Broward Circuit Judges John Miller, Frank Orlando and Alcee Hastings for the annual meeting of The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges July 9-14, 1978, at the Diplomat Hotel.

He participated at the National Conference on Professional Responsibility held at the University of Detroit Law School, October 1-3.

Child Care

(continued from page 1)

resources and development, which are necessary for effective leadership. They also require an academic program that is complementary to their ongoing administrative responsibilities. Finally, they require a flexible program which they can pursue at their own pace, on their own turf.

The Program has the following features: admission is restricted to child care workers whose responsibilities are primarily administrative or management centered (e.g., day care directors, preschool administrators, 4-C directors); instruction is provided in an off-campus, independent-study format; study areas, study guides, activities, and learning resources were developed from the ground up with the leadership responsibility of the child care administrator always in mind; management-related skills permeate the formal and informal curriculum; the ongoing responsibilities of child care administrators are utilized within the curriculum.

The Program is self-paced but is designed to be completed by most students in two years. To complete the program, a student needs to demonstrate competency in eight areas of study, perform a Special Project, and attend a week long workshop. The areas of study are: Management, Development, Evaluation, Society, Curriculum, Resources, Policy, and Profession. The Special Project, which must be proposed by the student, is an effort to resolve a real management problem in a child care program in a fashion that is intellectually honest, rewarding for the student and beneficial to the child care program.

The Program is under the direction of Dr. Gerald E. Sroufe. Dr. Sroufe has been Director of Instruction of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders and, before coming to Nova University, was Executive Director of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools in Washington, D.C. Dr. Richard Goldman, from Kent State University's Early Childhood Education Program, is Associate Director. When asked about the unique aspects of the Program, Dr. Sroufe emphasized three points: (1) that the format is directly related to the education needs and circumstances of a specific child care constituency; (2) that the Program borrows selectively from other innovative programs at Nova and elsewhere, particularly the practicum process developed in the school administration program and the system of extensive student commentary and evaluations devised by the Open University in Great Britain; (3) that there are probably many other services Nova University should provide within the area of early childhood education (e.g., development of management simulation materials; in-service training for state child care officials; and policy research in general).

The Program's national advisory board has accepted the responsibility of working with the staff to identify and resolve operational problems, and to help the University identify other agencies in the child care field in which it might make a contribution.

Humes Comments...

(continued from page 4)

Humes sees Florida's Sunshine Law as typical of the difficulties.

"No private business could operate where its land acquisition and personnel policies were out in the open. You just can't work that way." This is evident, Humes said, in the fact that "while the legislators passed the law, it doesn't apply to them. There's no way you could run the legislature completely in the open."

In the Nova program, which began by offering doctoral degrees to government officials at administration levels, Humes has expanded it to encompass a Management and Public Service Program, offering master's degrees for in-service studies by lower echelon personnel.

Students in the doctoral program represent Congress and a number of federal agencies, such as the Departments of Defense, Agriculture, Interior, Trans-

Legal Seminar

(continued from page 1)

professor of international private law, on "Conflict of Laws in Colombian Jurisprudence;" Jaime Jimenez Ramirez, specialist in the Law of Integration at INTAL, on "System of Foreign Capital in Colombia;" Jesus Llano Ramirez, civil municipal judge in Medellin, on "Real Property in Colombia;" Fernando Osorio Mora, professor of international commerce, School of Administration and Finance in Medellin, on "Taxation of Imports/Exports-Colombia;" and Jesus Vallego Mejia, professor of the University of Antioquia, Medellin and Pontoficia Bolivariana, on "Taxation of Non-Resident Aliens in Colombia and Tax Treatment of Colombia Investments Abroad."

United States lecturers included: James F. Bailey, associate professor of law, Indiana University School of Law, on "A Discussion of the Differences Between the Civil Law and Common Law Systems;" Ronald M. Barron, adjunct professor tax law, Nova University Center for Law, on "South Americans Engaged in Business in the United States;" Richard S. Lehman, attorney formerly with the Chief Counsel's office of I.R.S. in Washington, D.C., whose lecture was "Taxation of Non-Resident Aliens by the Government of the United States," and Michelle A. Pivar, attorney, on "United States Real Estate Law & Transactions."

"Frequently, counsel, investors, bankers and clients are faced with a lack of understanding of the legal, social and business methods of another country," observed Nova's Dean Laurance Hyde. "We feel the seminar was successful not only in the exchange of information but in developing rapport, communication and interAmerican goodwill."

The trip to Medellin included a tour to Rio Negro and a restored colonial hacienda, Fizebad, as well as a city tour. In addition it offered a two-day trip to Bogota for those who wished to take it.

Executive Council

(continued from page 4)

classes here." Dr. David Harnett, Nova University's director of undergraduate studies, who suggested that thought be given to the development of programs which could be offered in innovative formats in order to bring undergraduate programs to individuals in industry who wish either to begin or complete college; and Nova University consultant Henry Kinney, who described plans for continuation of the University's Executive Conferences for 1978.

Dr. Fischler adjourned the meeting by suggesting that the University stands ready to assist the South Florida business and industrial community in whatever manner may be useful and meaningful. Stressing the importance of two-way communication, he invited the members of the Council to contact faculty members individually to exchange ideas for needed programs.

portation, Treasury, Health/Education/Welfare, Housing and Urban Development; 13 states, including Maryland, New York, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin, in addition to Florida; and 16 major cities, among them Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Richmond, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

Humes also has developed a Nova University Governmental Assistance Service which provides professional help to local governments, utilizing recognized experts from major universities, federal agencies and organizations such as the Brookings Institute and the National Academy of Public Administration.

In addition to these responsibilities, he is also performing services for the International Union of Local Authorities and the International Institute of Administrative Sciences. Recently he attended a meeting of the IULA in Hamburg, Germany and a congress of the IIAS in the Ivory Coast, Africa.

Scientists Gather at Ocean Sciences Center

Nova University's Ocean Sciences Center hosted a group of distinguished oceanographers from across the U.S. and abroad, who assembled at the Center January 4 and 5 to plan the Indian Ocean oceanographic component of the Global Weather Experiment to be conducted in 1979.

The effects of the ocean on the world's weather were discussed. The Indian Ocean has been an area of intensive study for several years. It is the area where monsoon rains greatly affect the supply of food and other aspects of life there.

Dr. Dennis Moore, chief scientist at the Ocean Sciences Center, was among a list of prestigious speakers who spoke on recent results of studies, both observational and theoretical.

Among the 50 scientists gathered at the Center were Henry Stommel, Professor of Oceanography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of both the National Academy of Sciences (U.S.A.) and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. He was the first scientist to explain why strong boundary currents such as the Gulfstream occur on the western sides of oceans. Stommel has played a significant part in a number of large scale oceanographic experiments. Dr. John Swallow of the Institute of Ocean Science at Wormley, England and Dr. James Luyten of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (Massachusetts) have made current measurements in the Indian Ocean aboard the R/V Atlantis II, from Woods Hole. Both attended.

Among the scientists who spoke were: Dr. Walter Duing from the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, who spoke on "Plans of 1979 in the Indian Ocean;" Dr. James O'Brien, Department of Meteorology, Florida State University and Dr. George Philander, Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, Princeton University who both spoke on "Upwelling in the Gulf of Guinea Created by Remote Forcing." Dr. David Anderson from Cambridge University, England, spoke on "Seasonal Adjustment in the Equatorial Atlantic." Dr. Walter O. Duing presented "Plans for the 1979 Somali Current Studies." Dr. Michelle Fieux of the Physical Oceanographic Laboratory, National Museum of Natural History, Paris, France discussed "Tentative Plans for the French Research Vessel Marion DuFresne."

Other institutions represented included The University of Washington,

Criminal Justice Research Paper Competition

Dr. David W. Britt, Acting Director of Criminal Justice Programs, announces that a graduate student research paper competition will be held by the National Minority Advisory Council on Criminal Justice. The subject areas selected for the papers focus on the issues of crime and the criminal justice system and their impact on minority communities. Students entering the competition should attempt to assess the problems and propose viable solutions at local, state or federal levels.

As a general guideline, areas of specific concern might include one of the following: Police, Courts, Corrections, Community Crime Prevention, Education and Research.

Entries should be submitted directly to National Minority Advisory Council on Criminal Justice, 633 Indiana Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20531. Deadline for receipt of papers is March 15, 1978.

Education Tour To England

Nova University will sponsor an English education tour to London, March 18-26. Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke has announced. Workshops will be offered on the British Junior/Infant Schools and Teacher Centers and the British Educational System. Lecturers will be Dr. Marian Franklin, nationally known lecturer in reality therapy and author of Classroom Centers and Stations in America and Britain, and Dr. Joseph Randazzo, headmaster of the University School of Nova University and consultant on British Primary Schools at the University of Hartford.

Three semester hours graduate credit will be offered. Participants will be provided a pre-course bibliography and required to complete readings and papers by June 1.

Transportation will be by National Airlines with seven nights accommodation in a first class hotel.

For registration, tuition, auditing and trip-only information, call 587-6660, ext. 340.

Oregon State University, The National Center for Atmospheric Research, The National Science Foundation, NOAA's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory, Harvard University and North Carolina State University.

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