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Professor Laurance Hyde of Nova Law Center Announces Program Meeting to Aid Family Conciliation

The Association of Family and Conciliation Courts will hold its Winter Meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, December 2-5, 1981, at the Marriott Hotel and Resort. The AFCC is an international association of judges, lawyers and mental health professionals interested in mediation and conciliation in family law cases.

The December program will focus on mediation and will open with a survey of existing programs and services. This will be followed by a presentation of various mediation models contrasting theory, approach and effectiveness. Other major issues to be addressed at the meeting will be arbitration, ethical issues and research. Workshops will be held on establishing mediation in court setting, financial settlements, custody, joint custody and drafting agreements. Saturday morning will be a training session on mediation.

Speakers include Professor Jay Folberg of Lewis & Clark Law School, who has written and lectured

extensively about the family lawyer and mediation; Professor Sanford Katz of Boston College Law School, who is past Chairman of the ABA Family Law Section; Robert Coulson, Chairman, American Arbitration Association; and Judge Frank Orlando of Fort Lauderdale, President of the AFCC and Supervising Judge of a Family Conciliation Unit.

A Public Forum involving the editor of *The Kids Book of Divorce*, by, for and about kids, and several of the "kids" who authored the book, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 2, 1981.

Registration fees are: \$65.00 pre-registration; \$75.00 at the meeting; and \$25.00 for students or spouses, and should be forwarded to the AFCC, c/o the Nova Law School, 3100 SW 9 Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33315. Further information can be secured from Professor Larry Hyde, the Association's Executive Director, at the preceding address.

Marshall Lytle, Financial Advisor, Appointed New Trustee at Nova University

Mary McCahill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Nova University, has announced the appointment of Marshall B. Lytle II to the Board of Trustees of Nova University.

In making the announcement, Mrs. McCahill said, "I think that Mr. Lytle will be a great value to the university. We are happy to welcome him."

Born and bred in Boston, Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston University and Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania, Lytle has always had an interest in the financial world, like his father and grandfather before him.

In 1972, he began his own financial corporation, Harbour Financial Corporation, with offices in Boston and Akron, Ohio. He soon expanded to Miami, Florida. Two years ago, he decided that being president of his company had some added advantages ... among them, he could decide to make his home office wherever he chose. He chose Fort Lauderdale.

Sailing and racing sailboats has been his lifelong love, and he draws a vivid picture of financial investments by using sailboats themselves. When asked if financial advisement is only for the very wealthy, Lytle gives an emphatic No. His company will work with sums as low as \$5000, which, says Lytle, "is by far more challenging." He gives you the example of two sailboats.

Pointing to a picture of his 58' sailboat, he says, "You look at a boat like that going into a race, and you know that it will make it to the finish, barring some really unforeseen event." "But", he adds, as he points to the photo of a 9' boat his son won the In-



Marshall B. Lytle II

ternational Singles in, and he says, "There, every move you make is vastly important. There is no margin for error, and any wrong move could swamp the boat." So it is with the small sum of money versus the larger sum, says Lytle.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, President of Nova University, noted that Mr. Lytle's knowledge of investment and finance comes at an opportune time. Nova University has an investment portfolio which must be monitored and Mr. Lytle brings the expertise necessary to do so. "Mr. Lytle is a welcome addition to the Board of Trustees and to Nova University," says the President.



Edwin Newman, NBC News Commentator, enthralled over 300 guests at the first Executive Council Forum breakfast at Stouffer's AnaCapri Inn in Fort Lauderdale. Afterwards, he spent time with reporters, among them, Celeste Miller of WNWS Radio, Luther C. Alexander, Jr. of the Miami Herald and Grant Segal, of the Fort Lauderdale News.



Jonas Gerard, Florida artist of note, poses in front of one of his many paintings recently exhibited at the Nova University Coral Springs Learning Center.

George Gallup Jr. to Speak Nov. 4, Clare Boothe Luce Nov. 11

George Gallup Jr. will speak to the Executive Council Forum of Nova University on Wednesday morning, Nov. 4 at Stouffer's AnaCapri Inn. Mr. Gallup has been with the Gallup Poll for 27 years, serving as its president since 1966. He has worked in all phases of the operation.

Having written numerous articles on polling methods, religion, urban problems, the voting behavior of various groups in the population and many other topics, Mr. Gallup will have much information to share with the Forum.

On November 11, Clare Boothe Luce will kick off the Nova University Wednesday Luncheon Forum Series. Former ambassador to Italy, former Congresswoman, playwright, editor and writer, Ms. Luce is sure to enthrall all attending. For further information call 475-7406.

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News Briefs

Research & Clinical Project to Aid Battered Women

A research and clinical project designed to aid women who have been or are currently in a relationship which involves physical or psychological abuse, is underway at Nova University under the direction of Dr. Mary Ann Douglas, Department of Psychology. Dr. Douglas is Dir., Family Violence Clinical Research Project.

Dr. Douglas has a team of doctoral students working on the project which is two-pronged. Research will involve investigating violence toward women in their homes. Clinical service will be offered to women who are or have been victims.

If you are interested in participating in this project, or know of any woman who is in need of these services, call 475-7559.

Center for the Advancement of Education to Hold Conference

A day-long conference for trainers of child care administrators in Detroit November 5 is being coordinated by Center for Advancement of Education faculty members. The conference, being held in conjunction with the National Association for the Education of Young Children's annual meeting, is one of the first organized for specialists in the emerging field of child care administration.

Johanne Peck, director of the Masters Program for Child Care Administrators, is coordinator for the session. Marilyn Nagel, director of student affairs for CAE, will be offering a session on gaming and simulation in management training. Other speakers will include Keith Stephens, president of the National Association for Child Care Management; Karen VanderVen, University of Pittsburgh; Gwen Morgan, Wheelock College; Bob Couch, Baptist Sunday School Board; Paula Reibsamen, Migrant Head Start Program, and Nancy Travis and Joe Perrault of Save the Children.

Nova Doctoral Candidate to Conduct Work Stress Management Program

A work stress management program designed to aid those experiencing excessive job stress is in preparation at Nova University under the direction of Denise Pollak Federer, 4th year advanced doctoral student of clinical psychology. The study will deal in part with the important role stress plays in the initiation of

disease and how it affects lifestyles and medical health.

Federer is looking for people employed full time who take no medication specifically for high blood pressure and are willing to commit themselves to an 8-week program in hopes of eliminating or reducing stress.

The program is free and is set to begin the first week of November and run until Christmas week at Nova University in the Parker Building.

For more information on this project please call 475-7436.

Institute of Coastal Studies Students Travel Abroad

In August, four students, accompanied by Dr. Charles Finkl, flew to the island of Roatan, off the coast of Honduras, to join a Marine Sciences Under Sails cruise. The final destination was Belize City, Belize and was reached after a week of coastal cruising. Time was spent in discussions of various aspects of marine science and observing how Central American countries handle their unique coastal zone problems.

This was the first time that an expedition of this type had been attempted by the Institute. Dr. Finkl, Director of the Institute for Coastal Studies says plans are underway for a similar excursion next year with a destination in either Washington, Oregon or the Cape Cod area. This Spring, students from the University of Washington in Bellingham will visit the Institute in Fort Lauderdale.

For further information on this program, call 475-7488.

Child Care Administrators Meet in D.C.

More than 50 child care administrators from a six-state area attended a management training workshop presented in Washington, D.C. October 9 and 10 by the staff of the Masters Program for Child Care Administrators.

The ten-hour workshop covered basic budgeting skills, marketing and public relations, fund raising, and staff supervision. Day care and preschool program directors from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York attended.

The program was offered by Richard Goldman, director of the Center for Advancement of Education, Abbey Manburg, program assistant to the Masters Program for Child Care Administrators, and Johanne Peck, director of the MCCA program. They were joined by Bobbi Blok, director of the Washington Child Development Council.

Dr. Marilyn Segal Named Woman of the Year by Fort Lauderdale Business and Professional Women's Club

Dr. Marilyn Segal, Director of the Family Center at Nova University, has been named the Woman of the Year by the Fort Lauderdale Chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Woman of the Year Award is designed to honor outstanding business and professional women who have distinguished themselves in their careers and community, and has been awarded yearly since 1928.

President Ronald Reagan has signed a proclamation designating Oct. 18-24 as National Business Women's Week. Mayor Virginia Young presented a similar proclamation at the Oct. 12 meeting of the BPW at 7 p.m., Sunrise Inn, Sunrise Blvd. when Dr. Segal received her award.

In choosing to present the award to Dr. Segal, Lorelei Gayoso, President of the Fort Lauderdale chapter said, "This is our most important award of the year. Because Dr. Segal is such an outstanding woman, both in her civic background and in her offerings to the community today, we wanted her outstanding achievements honored as such."



Slant on Film and the Arts

By Betty Leverentz

I hope all of you reading this column will come to the films we have to offer you during November — and the whole season — for we have a truly outstanding lineup of films! Starting off the season on the weekend of November 5th, is Peter Wier's, *THE PLUMBER* (Australia, 1979), a black comedy that is a jewel in that genre. Medical researcher, Dr. Brian Cowper, and his wife, Jilly, live in a university apartment block. Both in their early 30's, they are feeling the strain of comparative isolation in a strange city. One morning, there is a knock at the door and she opens it to — the plumber, and five days of mental torment. He is over-confident, mocking, and keeps her off balance with subtle intimacies and oblique intimidations. Her husband dismisses her distress as her imagination. Then, when repairs are finished and she begins to feel sage, the bathroom erupts and Max must be called back.

Sometimes wickedly funny, as when Max disintegrates the bathroom, leaving it a maze of pipes and torrents of water, it is ultimately an analogy on the forces of nature overwhelming the intellect. Wier has created a dark, vividly sensual, absolutely distinctive universe. (76 minutes, in color).

On the weekend of November 12th, we have *THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH* (Australia, 1978), winner of awards all over the world. Fred Shepsi opens his film on the eve of Australia's federation as a nation in 1900. Australia then, is a land in which men who were at the very bottom in Europe are now in command of thousands of acres and many people. At the same time, Aborigines dwell in the remnants of tribal society in abject poverty. According to custom, Aborigine men offer their wives to guests as a form of hospitality, and the white learn to treat their settlements as brothels. Jimmie Blacksmith is the product of one of these visits. Being both black and white, he is neither. Nor is he simple. He has been educated and been taught white men's manners, but can neither enter

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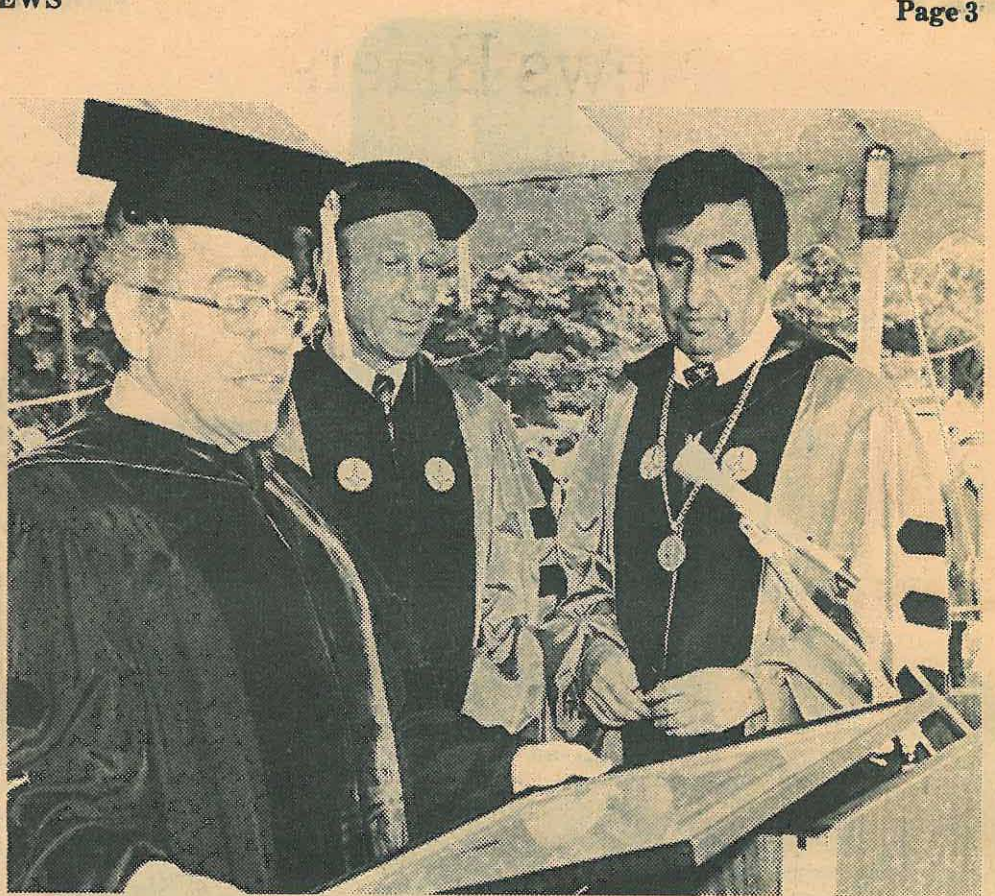
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At New York Institute of Technology graduation festivities recently, honorary degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Mary McCahill and President Abraham Fischler. Shown at left, Dr. Alexander Schure congratulates Mrs. McCahill on her Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Right, Dr. David Salten, Provost and executive vice-president of NYIT, reads proclamation on Dr. Fischler's degree as Chancellor Schure looks on.



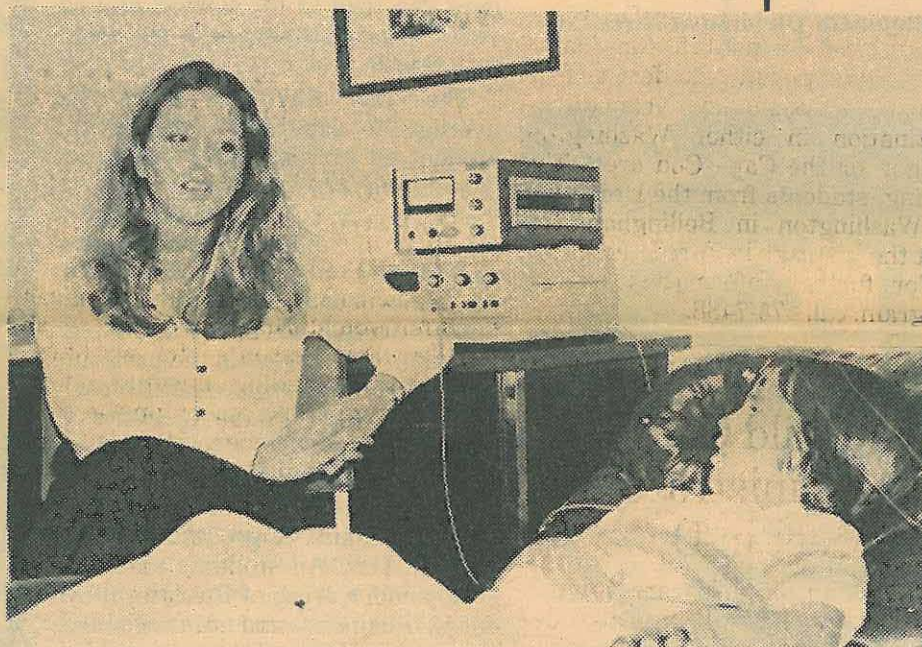
Study to Aid Hyperactive Children Underway at Nova

Children diagnosed as hyperactive by their physicians, preferably between the ages of 6 and 11, and taking a medication for their hyperactivity are being sought for a study now underway at Nova University.

Risa Edwards, a doctoral student in Psychology, is conducting the study as part of her doctoral dissertation. By using biofeedback techniques to teach alternative methods of control, Edwards hopes to teach her clients to handle their hyperactivity without the aid of medication.

There will be two phases to the study, which is all free of charge. The first part of the study is an assessment of the child which will take approximately two hours. If no recent testing has been done, an intelligence test will also be administered. The second part of the program involves a biofeedback treatment package to deal with the hyperactivity. This will last approximately 8 weeks. It is important to note that there is absolutely no discomfort involved.

Those interested should call Nova University Psychology Clinic at 475-7588 and indicate their interest in the hyperactive study. An information packet with all details will be mailed.



Risa Edwards, doctoral student in psychology, administers biofeedback testing to one of her young control subjects in hyperactivity study.

Eating Disorders Clinic To Begin New Series Of Workshops

Dr. Martin Lerner, Director of the Nova University Eating Disorders Clinic, has announced the formation of four new workshops beginning October 26.

Six years ago, Dr. Martin Lerner, who is 5'10", weighed 240 pounds. As a doctoral student at Nova University he became interested in what causes obesity and why all the diets he tried either failed or did not keep the weight off. His research led to the program today, based on behavior modification. Lerner lost his weight and became a svelte 150 pounds, a figure he has not deviated from to this day ... six years later. He says that a person cannot think of himself or herself as "my fat self and my skinny self". "You must only see yourself as the thin person you

become," says Lerner. His records indicate that 80 percent of his clients never regain their weight.

Lerner says that daily habits are more important than exercise, when it comes to eating. Behavior modification teaches a person why he eats and can involve simplistic answers such as shortening a cord on the phone in the kitchen, so that a person who always eats while on the phone, can't reach the food!

"The very obese cannot differentiate between a physical need and a psychological urge," says Lerner. The program, which involves 6 weeks of a weekly one-hour-and-a-half workshop and 4 weeks of maintenance will be offered on the Nova University main campus in Davie and at the Nova University Coral Springs

Learning Center.

The schedule of 10 week sessions, which cost \$140 is as follows:

—Mondays, beginning Oct. 26: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Davie campus.

—Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 27: 8-9:30 p.m., Davie campus.

—Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 28: 7:30-9:00 p.m., Coral Springs Learning Center.

—Thursdays, beginning Oct. 29: 1-2:30 p.m., Coral Springs Learning Center.

For further information, call the Nova University Clinic at 475-7588 or call 475-4299 and leave a message (operative 24 hours a day.)

University School ... Upper School Welcome Aboard

By Marlene Turk

The start of a new school year always brings new faces, new ideas and renewed spirit. The changes and additions in this year's faculty provide the impetus for the 1981-82 school year.

The University School Upper School is pleased to welcome our new director, Dr. Nap DuFault. Formerly Superintendent of Schools for Elizabethtown, Kentucky and Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Northbrook, Ill., Dr. DuFault has also served as a consultant on the Illinois Board of Education and as Dean of Lincoln College. Dr. DuFault received his Ed.S. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Illinois State University and has an additional Ph.D. in Psychology.

As the new assistant director, Michael Boehler is a man well known at the University School. He has taught math in the upper school for five years and has served as Chairman of the Math Department and Coordinator of Management. Mr. Boehler has his Ed.S. from Nova University.

Also joining the University School, as the Guidance Counselor, is Ms. Natalie Smith, formerly Admissions Counselor for Nova College.

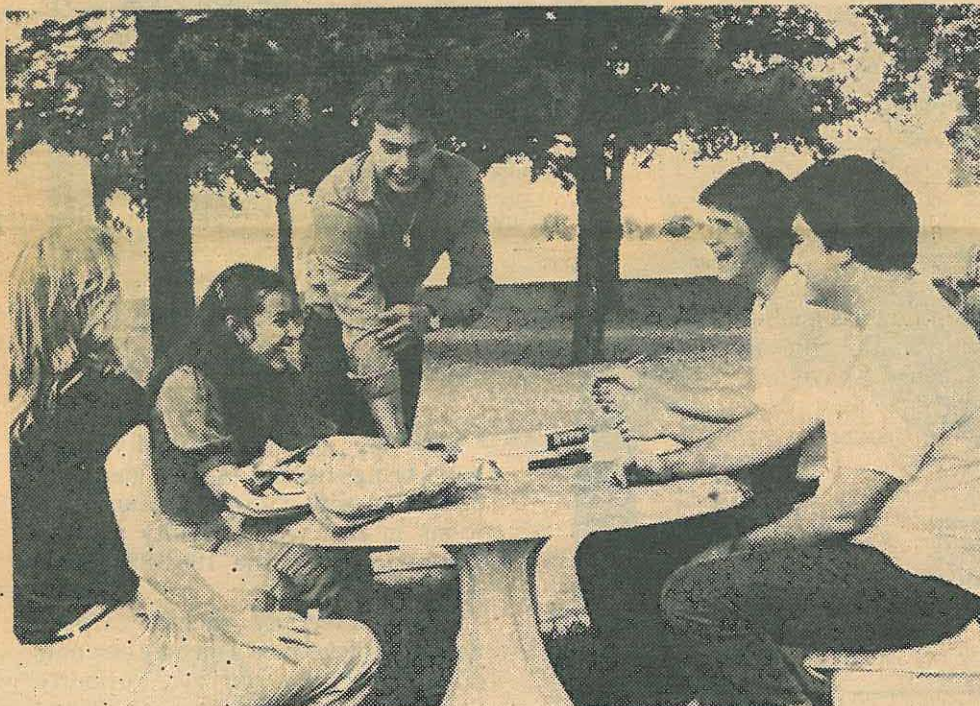
Other new teachers added to this year's faculty are: Dr. Barbara Broadman, ESL and Spanish; David DiNicola, P.E.; Paul Fletcher, English; Charles Hansley, Math; Carol LaChance, Social Studies; Marta Martin, Learning Abilities & Reading; Michael Methany, Math and Science; May Moyer, Social Studies & Language Arts; Dr. Gary Pudaloff, Social Studies; Jackie Robbins, Science; and Mark Schwartz, English.



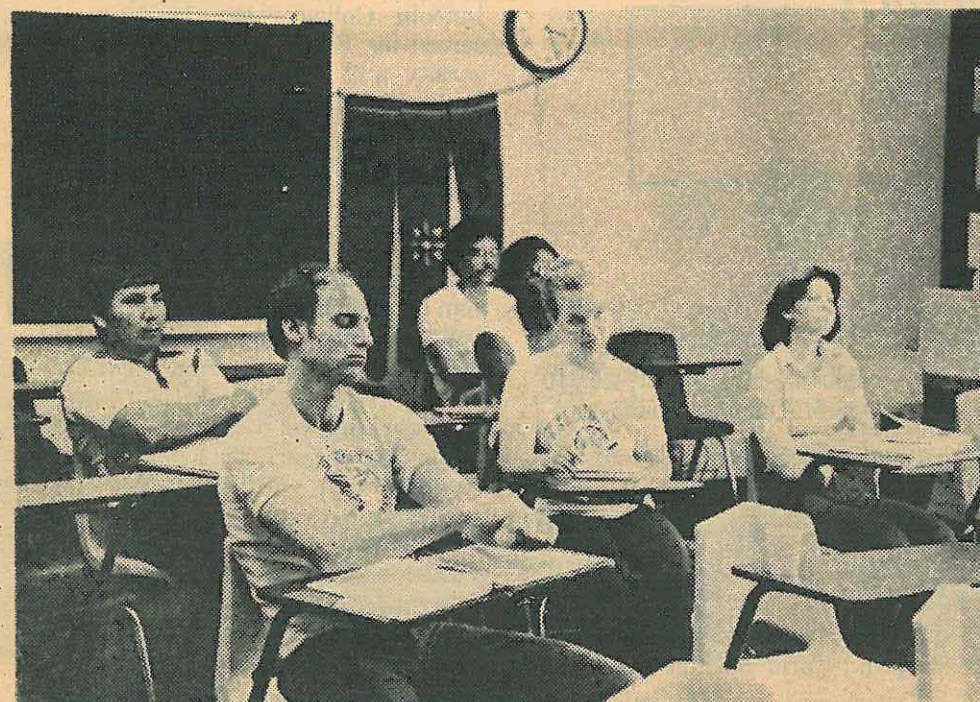
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Dr. Phil DeTurk, Director of Career Development Division at Nova College, holds administrative staff meeting.



Students enjoy a chat in friendly surroundings of the Parker building patio.



Nova College, Career Development Division students meet on Saturdays as part of their criminal justice studies.

Since 1976, Nova University has been providing bachelor of science programs to the people of Broward County, through weekend and evening classes designed to meet the needs of the working adult. Beginning last January, a new vista emerged on the horizon at 3301 College Avenue in the Parker Building in the heart of Nova University's 200 acre main campus in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

That new vista is the Day Division of Nova College ... designed to provide undergraduate programs to intellectually motivated high school and pre-high school graduates, as well as all those seeking a bachelor's degree who wish to pursue courses during daytime hours.

Dr. James Smith, Director of the Day College, began his program with 25 students last January and now has 90 students enrolled as full time day students, 20 of those being early admission students. As each student enters the Day Division, he or she is assigned a mentor, a person on the faculty of the college who that student can turn to for counsel and advice. "We care that people succeed," says Smith.

The Day Division offers the average to superior college bound student an exciting, stimulating and comprehensive series of courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree. Admission is open to high school graduates who have demonstrated the aptitude and motivation which indicate a high probability of success in the program. The College also urges qualified early admission high school students to apply.

A major strength of the program lies in the core curriculum of 75 semester hours of grounding in the Liberal Arts. All students study the six academic areas of Behavioral Science, Business and Management, Communications, Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social Science.

Major concentration areas comprise 45 semester hours of the degree. Working in close cooperation and supervision of a faculty mentor, the student pursues the in-depth study of, and gains first-hand experience in Accounting, Business Administration, Community Service Administration, Computer Science, Education, Pre-Law, Psychology, or Social Sciences including Economics, History, and Political Science.

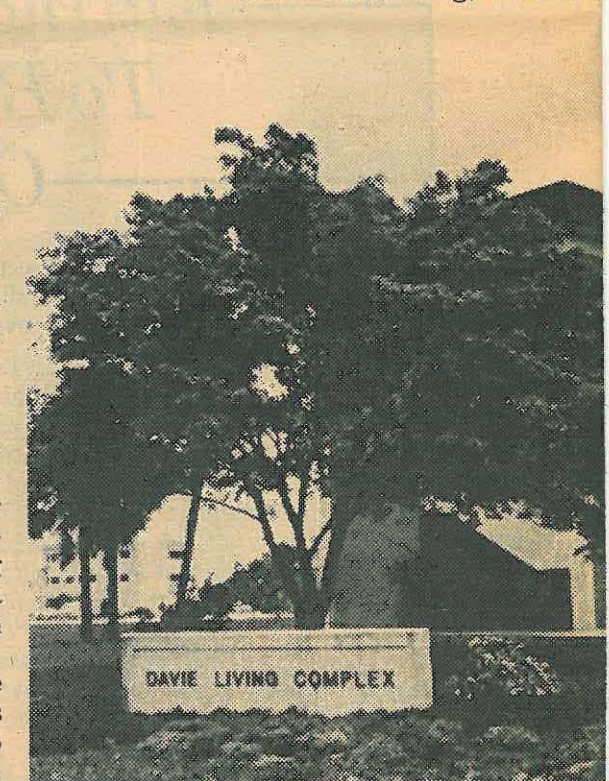
Off-campus internships, guided projects, and independent study are integral features of the curriculum. Coupled with this modern approach is the humanistic interest in the student as a person. Close rapport with students and an active personal interest in the academic progress and career goals of each individual are a touchstone of the College.

Nova College/Day Division also offers and encourages students to take advantage of the opportunity to complete their degree in three calendar years. With the academic year consisting of eleven months, and being divided into five nine-week terms, a student can get a "head start" in either graduate school or a career.

Dr. Phil DeTurk, Director of the Career Development Programs says that 80% of his students are over 25 years of age and 73% are employed. DeTurk says that the focus of Nova College Career Development Programs is on developing programs ap-



The Parker Building, Nova Uni

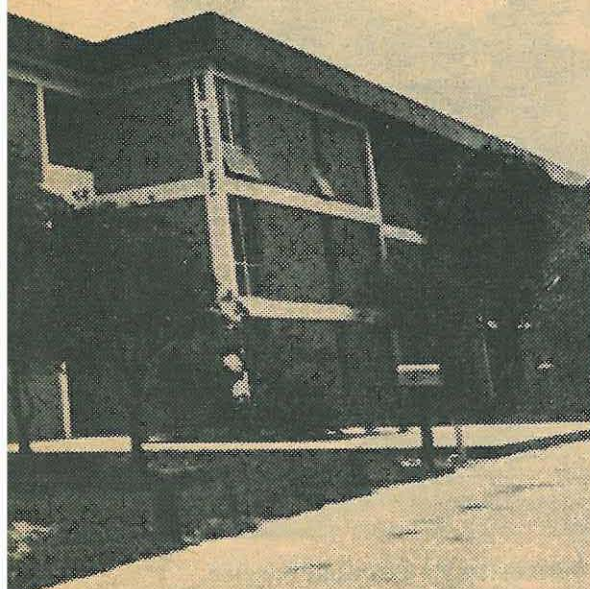


The Davie Living Complex, situated on the young Nova College—Day Division students center students.

College ... Providing Late Education



University Campus, Fort Lauderdale.



Nova University campus, is now the home of 8 as well as many full time doctoral and law

appropriate for adult learners, who are at the forefront of American higher education. He points out that there are 60 million adult learners in the United States alone, persons beyond the age of 25, and the dimensions are growing each year, he says.

The mission of the career development programs is to reach out to people who have limited access to higher education, be they employed managers, technicians with "terminal" education, service workers who need specific training and career credentials, housewives who have full time commitments, teacher aides who want to become teachers or individuals seeking a career change who are trapped by their present responsibilities. As people are faced with changing careers, transitional roles, new technology, increasing information demands, and intellectual, leisure, cultural and social needs, life-long learning may be as important and as basic as food, shelter and companionship.

Programs are offered in Accounting, Psychology, Business Administration, Education, Community Services and Administration and in Professional Management. Classes are offered on either an 8 week or 16 week format with many of the professional management courses meeting in the cluster format of Saturday classes every third week with some evening classes.

The Bachelors in Professional Management, developed by Dr. Debbi Robin, because of its cluster concept, is offered in various sites throughout Florida as well as in Jamaica and Panama. At Kaiser-Bauxite in Jamaica, Nova University personnel teach employees management skills so that they have the opportunities to move up the ladder of the corporate structure, says Dr. Robin. The program has been so successful that many other corporations are striving to implement a similar program on the premises of their plant or institution.

As DeTurk sees it, "the greatest challenge of the future for his program is in attracting and developing a high quality faculty for the increase in number of classes that increasing enrollment is demanding." "That is a top priority for the coming year," he says. Currently there are 1004 students enrolled in the Career Development Division.

In order to serve the special needs of the growing retirement community in South Florida, Nova College has established the Institute for Retired Professionals (IRP). The program focuses attention on how the educated person can occupy newly found full-time leisure creatively.

Modeled after the highly successful IRP at the New School for Social Research in New York City, Nova's IRP offers an opportunity for retired professionals to renew their education in a unique way. Because of their varied interests and life experience, IRP members act as teachers and students at the same time they share with and learn from one another. In the IRP, retirees from all walks of life explore new interests and directions in their retirement years.

The yearly membership fee entitles an individual to enroll in an unlimited number of peer-taught and professionally taught IRP courses offered during weekdays. Some Nova College credit courses may be audited during the year.



Dr. Jim Smith, Director of the Day Division, also counsels students and participates in the mentor system along with his faculty.

Campus Life

by Suzanne Ferriss

After attending Nova University's Day Division for almost seven weeks, I can definitely say that the barren campus is no reflection of the unique college situated on the second floor of the Parker Building. I feel privileged to be one of the first students to take advantage of the innovative form of college education that Nova offers.

I believe its system of concentrated study has enabled me to get more out of both composition and psychology, since I have had the chance to focus all my energy on one course at a time. Moreover, psychology has taken on a greater meaning for me by applying the concepts presented during class to real-life situations in the outside world, through Nova's original study program.

The Day Division's unique curriculum goes beyond being a mere framework, through the immense dedication and enthusiasm of the program's directors and faculty. I believe college education as a whole gains greater depth when the student is



given the feeling that he or she is more than a number. By making every effort to maintain personal contact, Nova's faculty has been instrumental in leading me to believe that attending Nova will be of immense value in my development as an individual, rather than merely a vehicle towards a career.



Leigh Aiello, Financial Aid Counselor, discusses work study with Jim Greco, a Nova College Day

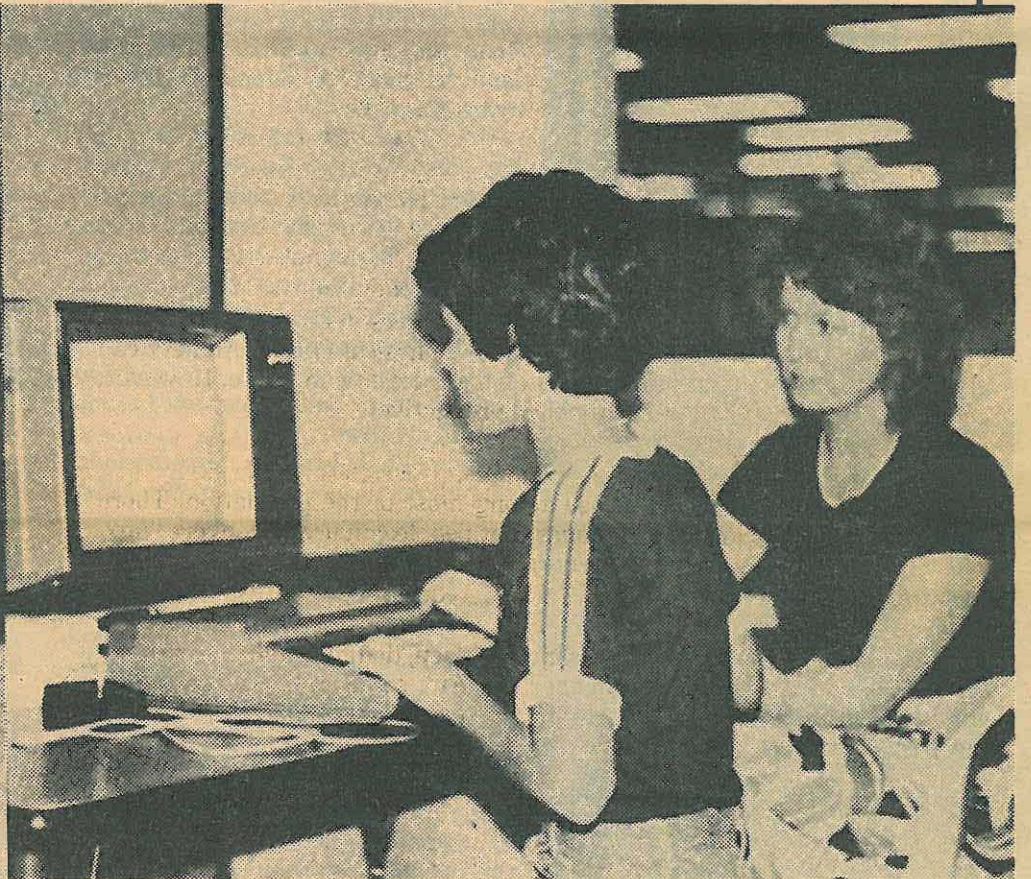
division student who works in the External Affairs office.



Students hold various club meetings and just plain "relax" in third floor lounge.



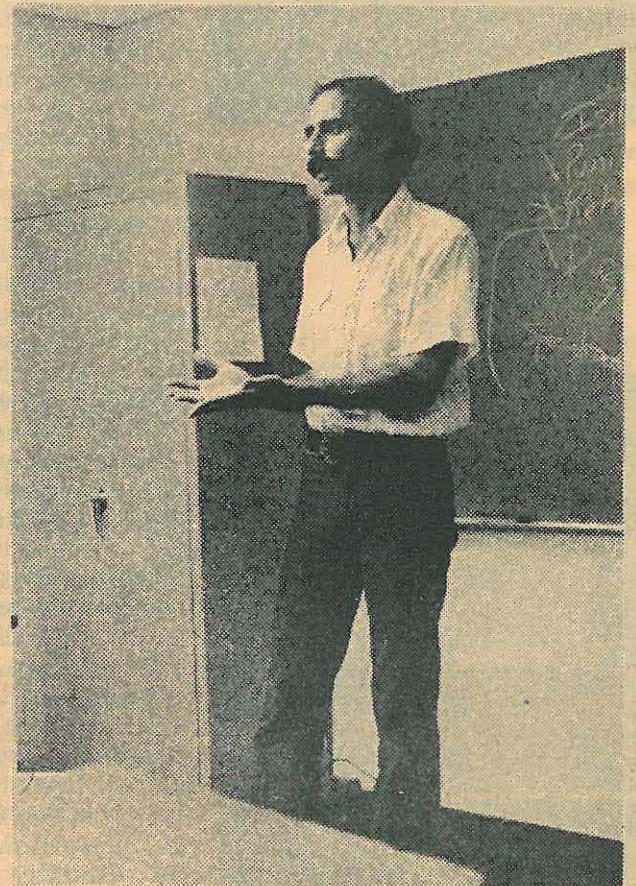
Another day of classes over for Nova College — Day Division students.



Mark Lynn, a sixth grader at University School, enjoys programming the microcomputer and gets input from Nova College student.



Bob Lettman, a University School graduate, and now a student at the Nova University Law Center, is a favorite lecturer of Nova College students.



Joel Shulman, instructor in Criminal Justice, lectures to his Saturday class.

High School Principal Enriches Career and Receives Doctorate Simultaneously

By Leonard Katz



Shown above are recent graduates of the Intensive English program at Nova University. Left to right, standing, Tania Hernandez, Venezuela; Jose Cuervo, Colombia; Eduardo Brandt, Argentina; Karin Ross, instructor; Ramon Riera, Venezuela; Franco DalBon, Venezuela; Kneeling, Kim Youbok, Tokyo; Gerry Strei, Director and Valmore Gonzalez, Venezuela.

HEALTHSCRIPTS

by Richard F. Gerson, Ph.D.



We live in an age of anxiety. In fact, one author stated that the degree of anxiety in society has risen exponentially since 1900. This is due to our advanced technology, economic woes, rising costs of health care, crowding, and a host of other problems. With all these external pressures, is it any wonder people are anxious?

The anxious person is one who exhibits negative emotions such as worry, guilt, apprehension, fear, and depression. This person also has a lowered level of self-esteem and confidence. Additionally, anxiety-prone people tend to be extremely tense, and at times, self or other-destructive.

Uncontrolled anxiety can be devastating. It can destroy relationships, cause loss of a job, and lead to mental and/or physical illness. Anxiety can also turn into more negative emotions such as hostility and rage. However, anxiety can be controlled and channelled productively.

Unfortunately, many people seek to control their anxieties through medications and drugs. While this may be appropriate in some cases, I do not recommend its widespread use among most of the population. There are behavioral, self-control techniques that people can use to convert "anxious energy" into productive energy. This has been called anxiety conversion, and it is very similar to finding your optimal stress level for a given task.

Anxiety management techniques include deep, diaphragmatic breathing, physical exercise, and relaxation therapy. Any or all of these techniques will help to convert anxiety energy and restore some degree of control to the person. Other methods include keeping an "anxiety diary". Write down the situations that cause you to become anxious. Then, identify your anxiety reaction and see if a pattern develops over time. You will then be able to control your anxieties by stopping the reaction before it starts. If you find yourself becoming anxious, just utilize one of the three techniques mentioned above. With training and practice, these methods should help you to manage your anxieties.

Remember, everyone has some degree of anxiety. Some people just manage it better than others. Those who possess good anxiety management skills have either learned the techniques themselves or they have received professional guidance. You can do the same. Whatever course of action you choose, it is up to you to control anxiety and make it work for you.

Parker Jr. High School Principal Delaney leaned back in the chair behind his desk in his normally busy office and discussed the satisfaction he felt in achieving two of his objectives: Enriching his career in education while simultaneously formulating and implementing a revised budget development process in the Reading, Massachusetts Public School System.

"It was the most challenging and rewarding educational experience I've ever had," said Delaney, 41, who lives in Nahant and has been the head of Parker Jr. High School for the past 10 years.

A segment of Delaney's doctoral program while enrolled at the unique external degree program at Nova University was to develop a revised budget for Reading which would modify all previous budget procedures. The \$9-million budget directly affected the quality of education of the 5,000 school children in Reading.

The budget was not only adopted in 1979, but had the following results:

- Uniform guide lines for all participants.
- Documentation procedures in support of all budget-related requests.
- Contributed to a better understanding of everyone involved in the budget.
- Helped the administration deal more effectively with the myriad of requests from various schools, officials, teachers and the public.
- Eliminated duplication and made the administration of the budget more efficient. Thousands of dollars were saved as a result.

Why, considering that he lives near some of this nation's most notable institutions of higher education, would Delaney choose to enroll at Nova?

The answer has to do with Nova's method of delivering education as well as its quality and emphasis on the practical application of what one learns. Like so many people in middle life, Jack Delaney felt trapped. Though he felt the need for training beyond his master's degree, he had neither the time or the financial resources to study in a traditional doctoral program.

"I wouldn't have been able to try for my doctorate if Nova didn't exist," he acknowledges. "I wouldn't have even attempted it because it would have meant giving up my job and putting my family through an awful financial situation. I wasn't willing to do that."

But enrolling at Nova enabled him to continue his job and study at home, meeting frequently with his "cluster," a group of 20 to 25 other



Jack Delaney

professional educators working toward their Ed.D. degrees and being instructed by some of the most noted professors in education who were flown in from throughout the nation.

He had lectures from such educational leaders as Elliot Wayne Eisner, a national lecturer in curriculum and professor of education and art in the Stanford University School of Education; Michael Scriven, a senior national lecturer in evaluation and a professor at both the departments of philosophy and education at the University of California at Berkley; and Louis Masotti, a national lecturer in education policy systems, professor of political science and urban affairs, and Director of the Center of Urban Affairs at Northwestern University.

Once a month on a Saturday a professor involved with Nova's School for Educational Leaders would fly in and hold an all-day class for Delaney and the other members of his cluster. Besides lectures, work would be assigned, papers collected for grading and reading recommended.

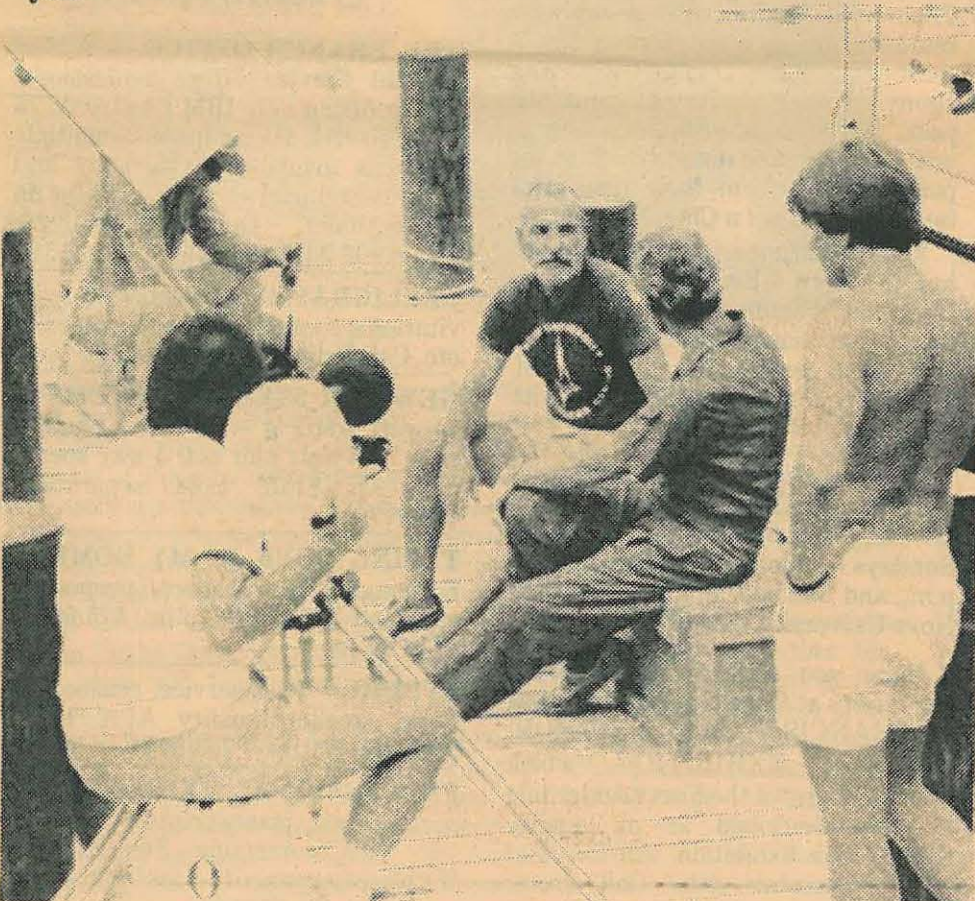
"We were encouraged to work with one another," Delaney said. "It was necessary for survival. Those who tried to go it alone often didn't make it. We used each other for support and encouragement. I don't think 50 percent survived to be awarded the doctoral degree."

In addition, Delaney attended special summer sessions at the Nova campus in Ft. Lauderdale where students from clusters all over the nation gathered for a 10-day period of intense study.

Jack Delaney became Dr. Delaney in 1979, when he had completed three years of study. During that period of time he was required to complete nine study modules and three practicums. The practicum is Nova University's equivalent of a dissertation and must find a solution to some actual school budget problem. Developing a new school budget program for Reading was one of Delaney's three practicums. One of his other practicums was submitted for a national award by Nova.

Jack Delaney graduated from Salem State College, where he majored in history and education, in 1962. He then continued in the same institution, which is part of the Massachusetts State College System, for his masters in education.

He and his wife Jean have two children, Colleen, 18, and Jack, 16. He grew up in this area and his brothers are lobster fishermen, something Jack Delaney likes to do when he isn't busy running Parker Jr. High School.



Wayne Williams, director of the Sea Survival Institute, Ocean Sciences, recently was filmed for national television by Glen Lau Productions of Ocala, Florida. The program, *Sports Afield*, should air in early January.

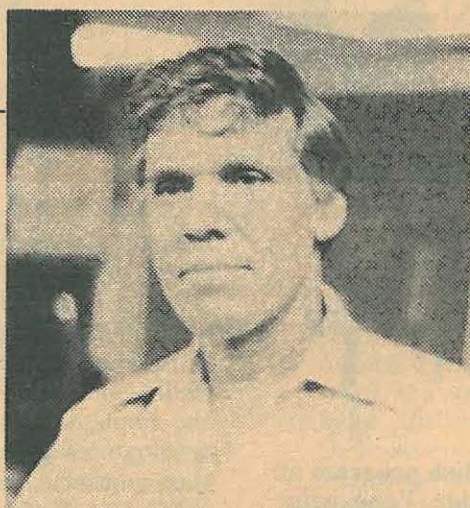
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Janice Davis Dike, Adjunct Professor of Early Childhood Education (Center for the Advancement of Education, Orlando), recently won an unprecedented constitutional decision pertaining to a woman's right to breastfeed. In her suit against the School Board of Orange County, Florida, the United States Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit, stated, "Breast-feeding is the most elemental form of parental care. It is a communion between mother and child, and like marriage, is intimate to the degree of being sacred."

Two years ago, Mrs. Dike was prevented from feeding her infant daughter during duty free periods. She is requesting a change of School Board regulations in order to permit the practice of breastfeeding. The court has directed that the case (previously dismissed as frivolous) be set for trial in Orlando.

Dr. Richard Dodge, Associate Professor at the Oceanographic Center, attended the Third International Symposium on Ocean Disposal and Dumping at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, October 12-16. He presented a paper entitled "Effects of Drilling Fluids on Reef Corals," a review which highlights recent research on the effects of oil well drilling on and near coral reefs.

Several meetings and a field trip are in order for research investigators at the Oceanographic Center. **Dr. Richard Dodge** was in Bermuda September 9-17 conducting field research on the effects of oil and oil dispersants on reef-building corals. The research is funded by EXXON. **Pat Blackwelder** attended a meeting of the Warm Core Rings Program September 9-11 at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, from which Dr. Blackwelder has just been awarded a two-year grant to fund her research in paleoclimatology. **Jan Witte** is busy planning the second meeting of NASA's Satellite Surface Stress (S-Cubed) Program, to be held in Monterey, California, November 19-20. She is also setting up the first meeting of another NASA program, Satellite Data Relay. That meeting will be held October 26-27 at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, California. Drs. **Pijush Kundu** and **Shenn-Yu Chao** are preparing for the annual San Francisco meeting of the American Geophysical Union, December 7-11. Dr. Chao will present a paper on physical oceanography. In August, **Dr. Robert Menzies** presented an invited paper on Caribbean spiny lobsters at a meeting in St. Petersburg sponsored by the Florida Department of Natural Resources. The paper will be published as part of a state report. He will also attend a



Robert Menzies



Jan Witte



Dave Tinius



Garth Smith

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white society nor return to the tribe. He is lonely, isolated, frustrated, abused, and tormented, wherever he goes. One day, he explodes and goes on a horrifying rampage, killing seven people.

No short description such as this can convey the power and impact of this film. Jimmie's chant becomes a scream against man's inhumanity and blindness. The film is a triumph in its clarity and sensitivity, and will stay with you a long time. (108 minutes, in color).

Ingmar Bergman's **AUTUMN SONATA** is due on the weekend of November 19th, and brings us what is probably the best performance of Ingrid Bergman's career. She seems to have come to full blossom under the direction of Ingmar Bergman and in a film in her native language. She plays an international concert pianist whose long-time lover has just died, and who discovers in herself a sudden vulnerability. She visits her older daughter (Liv Ullman) whose life is pure reproach. Self-denying, painstaking, she aches with the memory of her mother's neglect. The parameters of her life are dictated by her parson husband, her

sickly sister, and her own dead child. Their visit begins with a euphoric reunion, but, as night approaches, a masterfully subtle change triggers an agony of recriminations about the past. There is a brilliant scene in which mother and daughter sit at the piano and perform their respective interpretations of a Chopin etude.

"--in restoring Ingrid Bergman to her native Swedish, Ingmar Bergman restores an expressive force that hasn't been seen since Hollywood grabbed her," Jack Kroll, **News Week**. (92 minutes, color, with subtitles).

Film showings are on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Coral Springs; Fridays on the main campus at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays on the main campus at 3:00 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at the Nova University Law School.

Hope you all get up to Nova University at Coral Springs and view the **FRANCIS McCALLHILL MEMORIAL ART EXHIBITION**, which George Bolge, of the Fort Lauderdale Museum described as a "quality show." The exhibition will be open until November 4th. Call Betty Leverentz at 475-7438, for details.

meeting of the Gulf and Caribbean Fisheries Institute, to be held in Mayaguez in November.

Dr. C.W. Finkl, Jr., of the Institute of Coastal Studies, recently returned from a field trip to Honduras and Belize, C.A. Four students from the Institute accompanied him on the trip: **Pamela McCoy, Maura Curran, John Fiori** and **Sandra Barrett**. The majority of time was spent in cruising the Bay Islands of Honduras in a 32' ketch, the Moku Makai, under the command of Captain Ned Webster, director of Marine Sciences Under Sails. Both Captain Webster and First Mate Allison Rand did their best to insure that the cruise was both educational and pleasurable. Despite the close quarters aboard ship, everyone had a wonderful time and brought back priceless memories of a part of the world very different from our own.

Dr. Julian McCreary, Director of the Oceanographic Center, will attend a meeting of the Equatorial Theoretical Panel of oceanographers, to be held at Lamont Geological Observatory in New York, October 29-30. He will join in discussions of theoretical problems of the world's equatorial ocean regions. The meeting is being coordinated by Jan Witte.

Dr. Marilyn Segal and **Dr. Abbey Manburg** have edited a three part curriculum for training child care workers and teachers of pre-school children entitled **All About Child Care**. Nova faculty who have contributed to **All About Child Care** are **Dr. Richard Goldman, Dr. Wendi Masi, Dr. Johanne Peck** and **Ms. Barbara Lloyd**.

Dave Tinius, Director of Physical Plant who has joined Nova University as Director of Physical Plant, returned to the States from the Virgin Islands where he spent two years as Instruction Superintendent in the private sector with a general contractor. Prior to that, Tinius was Director of Physical Plant at BCC. **Garth Smith**, Asst. Dir., Physical Plant, is also new at Nova University. Smith joined Nova after a career in Jamaica where he served as Personnel and Industrial Relations Manager for Jamaica Flour Mills, Limited, a subsidiary of Pillsbury.

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