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ANNUAL DINNER

GOLD KEY’s annual membership dinner, an informal delightful affair, takes place Wednesday, December 2, on the roof of the Sheraton Hotel, Fort Lauderdale Beach, according to President Stanley Emerson.

How Nova University will relate to the future of the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood-Broward County-South Florida area will be told by Dr. Alexander Schure, dynamic new Nova chancellor and president of New York Institute of Technology.

The story is exciting.

As James Farquhar, chairman of the Nova Trustees, puts it, the affiliation of Nova and N.Y.I.T. has speeded up the accomplishment of Nova’s original ten-year goal by two or three years!

Dr. Schure pioneered automated teaching machines and computers. He holds Master’s of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, with majors in communications and education. He has written extensively in electronics fields. He does work for the U.S. Navy.

He is a delightful, inspirational man to listen to and to know personally. The new Nova-N.Y.I.T. team has great plans for south Florida.

The guests at the annual dinner will dine on roast prime fillet of beef a la Wellington Bouquetiere.

SUPPORT GROUPS TOLD NOVA—N.Y.I.T. PROGRAMS

Nova University support groups; GOLD KEY, Royal Dames, University Association, library groups, and community leaders listened with interest and appreciation to outlines of the expanded plans for the University.

Attention is called to photographic records in other columns of the Novacrat.

DR. ABRAHAM S. FISCHLER: "This is the first time that the leaders of all of Nova University's support groups have gotten together in one room. It is good to be able to outline our plans to you. The affair between Nova and N.Y.I.T. began four years ago. The New York school needed Ph.D. research facilities. We looked for a way for Nova to achieve its original goals. Now, both aims can be realized through the Nova-N.Y.I.T. affiliation."

PRESIDENT STANLEY EMERSON: "Our GOLD KEY directors would appreciate answers to the following questions, which have arisen since the Nova-N.Y.I.T. affiliation was announced:

1. Will the money raised by GOLD KEY remain at Nova University? We need full understanding of the tax situation.
2. Since N.Y.I.T. is reported to be operating in the black, is there urgent need for continued contributions?
3. Where do GOLD KEY contributions wind up?
4. What is the status of Nova University in the affiliation?
5. What is the autonomy of Nova University?
6. Where does physical control and responsibility of Nova lie?
7. How does the undergraduate school fit in the original aims as announced for Nova University?
8. How do the top scientists, presently at work on the campus, react to the affiliation?

Board Chairman Farquhar interposed here to explain: "The original goals of Nova University were summed up by the South Florida Education Center when the schools were originally discussed. The University was to be privately operated; the Nova schools (grammar, high and junior college) were to be under public auspices.

"The program for undergraduates in its original concept is complete. The timetable, 10 years on December 4, 1974, shows that we have improved our first schedule estimates by two or three years, thanks to the affiliation with N.Y.I.T."

"GOLD KEY money will remain in, and be administered by, Nova University one hundred percent."

DR. SCHURE: "GOLD KEY and community support must continue, by all means. Every privately endowed school badly needs financial support and contributions from individuals. Even well endowed Harvard and Yale must have such support if they are to continue as quality institutions.

Nova is a separate entity and all contributions made to it will remain at Nova.

Nova has the same legal status as before the affiliation. The governing body of the affiliated schools has six trustees from Florida and seven from New York. There are four professional educators including Dr. Fischler, Dr. Theobold, Dr. Salton, and myself.

This is no takeover by people from up north. The original design of Nova University was for a complete quality university."

DR. FISCHLER: "Thanks to the N.Y.I.T. affiliation, the burden is now off our shoulders. We no longer must worry all the time about financial problems. Morale is high. Oceanography is getting ready to move into new quarters. We have 44 candidates for Master's degrees and 27 for Ph.D.'s, with more in December. We expect to have 100 master candidates in September."

DR. SCHURE: "At the graduate level, we expect to attract some of the world's outstanding scientists. Many are already soliciting the University and we expect to be in a financial position to attract and hold them."

GEORGE W. ENGLISH: "Now, please explain to me why, five years hence, should I give money to the University?"
DR. FISCHLER: "The basics will be determined on how the merger has helped financially. We are currently setting up a "five-year plan". One illustration: the proposed semester in Florida, students and teachers in Florida, tuitions in psychology. We can handle 200 students - income $200,000 (Behavioral Sciences - $221,000) -- with the cooperation of N.Y.I.T. Illustration: Master's in Business Administration, jointly launched, using the facilities of higher education, can be expected to be self supporting. We need endowment, but it will come with the quality product. With 200 members of GOLD KEY, we could recruit six professionals - top scientists - by knowing where their salaries were coming from."

DR. SCHURE (Also in answer to English's question). "The University is not a business, but it must come back to its constituents and show that it is operating in a reasonable manner, translating dreams and ambitions into reality, for people to support it. The degree in which we accomplish this will be the degree in which we can expect endowments and other financial support.

We can generate sufficient interest in the operation and in its quality to justify support. If poorly endowed, we cannot offer quality. We must demonstrate and justify to the community our need for support."

CY YOUNG: "I visited N.Y.I.T. campus, a thrilling experience! It is one of the most beautiful and complete campuses I have seen. I hope all of our people can visit there."

DR. SCHURE: "We have 5,000 students on two campuses of 800 acres. We are organized along the lines of the Mellon School with three divisions: Humanities, Fine Arts, and Sciences. We are doing research in physics for the U.S. Naval Academy and for major associations such as the life insurance companies, banking, and tool and die companies. Our program is unique. Our patterns are to train young and capable students to participate in solving problems.

We are the first in New York State to be granted the authority to conduct off-campus programs. N.Y.I.T. is innovative. Fifteen school districts across the country, some of them enormous, use our programs. I extend an invitation to all of you to come and visit, look, ask questions, and draw your own conclusions.

Our capital funds come from a number of sources - private and government. We will be in our sixteenth year in the fall of 1971. Our corporate program does not follow older institutions. Three levels are now running: (1) lower college grades, 10-14; (2) middle college, and; (3) graduate schools as now running. Our endowment pool produces $700,000, $400,000, and $500,000 per year."

DR. FARQUHAR: "Nova University never expects to be a large school. 700 undergraduate and 700 post-graduates, maximum. We will be the "Cal-Tech" of the southeast. Students can work in business and industry and attend school."

DR. SCHURE: "Most educated people learn to discriminate. The lifestyle is what is important. We will work through industry. This will give us better engineering and a number of options, and place a lesser load on facilities."

ROBERT HAVLIK: "There will be an undergraduate library."

DR. FISCHLER: "Through Mr. English and Florida Power and Light Company, $50,000 has been contributed for library purposes. Mrs. Milloff hopes to provide real service in the future through libraries."

EARL ROSS: "Re competition for federal aid?

DR. FISCHLER: "Nova has one million dollars in research funds now."

DR. SCHURE: "The states of New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania five direct state support to private institutions and private students. Four hundred dollars for bachelor's and master's and $2,400 for doctorates. N.Y.I.T. receives $300,000 from New York State. Public education is not free. Rather, it is very expensive to the tax payers, whether it be by state or federal government."
Federal control of all schools would be bad and the states realize this. When the state has to take over a private institution, you can multiply the costs tenfold. Lately, legislators are beginning to look at alternatives and to come to the support of private institutions.

FARQUHAR: “I can report at $45,000 gift announcement. I have this suggestion for GOLD KEY when we discuss a 200 membership and what that would mean in endowment:

a. Form a committee of 15 people.

b. Have them meet regularly and bring them up to date on activities.

c. In addition to a membership committee, have a legislative committee.”

ENGLISH: “The precedent has been set in Florida for the support of private schools in its aid to the Miami Medical School.”

Dr.’s Schure, Fischler, and Farquhar were thanked for their presentations and enlightening explanations.
Meet Nova University's newest dean, Dr. Louis J. Rubin.

He's an international authority on educational curriculum, a consultant to the United Nations, to the Peace Corps, and to the U.S. Office of Education.

He has been appointed Dean of Continuing Education of Nova University.

Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president of Nova, announced the appointment of Dr. Rubin. Dr. Rubin was director of the Center for Coordinated Education at the University of California in Santa Barbara before coming to Nova.

Dr. Rubin has had extensive teaching and administrative experience and professional service. Recent presentations made by Dr. Rubin include:


**Man In Confrontation**, State Title III Conference, Portland, Oregon, August 1970.

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**SPORTS**

The following dates are "NOVA UNIVERSITY NIGHTS" at two parimutual affairs. Admission to each of these functions is free according to President Fischler and seats are reserved to University people including members of GOLD KEY and their families.

Dania Jai Alai - Tuesday, December 15, 1970

Hollywood Dog Track - Tuesday January 12, 1971

Let the GOLD KEY Office know if you would like to attend and we will reserve your seats for you.

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Season's Greetings