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Nova News
The voice of the third era in higher education

Nova Law Center Launches $500,000 Building Campaign

Hollywood attorney August C. Paoli has accepted the chairmanship of a $500,000 county-wide drive to provide expanded facilities for Nova University's Center for the Study of Law. Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, president, has announced.

The expansion is needed to serve a growing student body, expected to number 325 in September, when members of the second class begin their legal studies. A total enrollment of 450 is expected by September 1975.

Paoli is being joined in this effort by a committee of business, professional and social leaders from the Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale communities. They include: Elliott Barnett, Fort Lauderdale attorney; Mrs. William F. Birl of Hollywood; W. Tinley Ellis, Hollywood attorney and Nova University trustee; Robert Elmore, construction executive; Fay Fleming, Fort Lauderdale attorney; Mrs. Norman Howard, executive secretary of the Broward County Bar Association; W. William Leonard, president of the Broward County Bar Association; Mrs. Elmer Meko of Hollywood and Mrs. Bernard Millhoff of Hollywood; Dr. Henry Perry, Jr., of Hollywood; Regis Reabeck, Hollywood attorney; H. C. Satchell, Hollywood bank executive; Mrs. Shoshannah Shapira of Hollywood, Thomas J. Walker, Fort Lauderdale insurance executive, and Gene Whidden, building supply executive.

Under Paoli's leadership funds are being sought to provide a conference center, a library, faculty offices and study and meeting facilities in 20,000 square feet through senior high students — provide an open flow, but still keep the groups segregated," Hartley comments. "It was a challenge which I think we successfully accomplished."

Hartley has designed more than 10 schools in Broward County, including the Nova complex.

Caldwell-Scott constructed the building. The Upper House is located in the front, or southeast portion of the building. In the center is the media center, and to the rear are the pre-kindergarten, Lower and Middle Houses. The preschool students have direct access to the area where creative play can be enjoyed and observed in a unique play environment designed by University of Florida Architecture student John Page.

The campus has the added feature of the sports and aquatic complex designed by Dr. Milton Gabriele, Nova's director of Student Human Habitation.

The University School building's open plan is modified by a number of special areas such as science laboratories and rooms for music, art, seminars and language labs. There is a separate counseling center and a community room for parents and teachers.

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A series of receptions was held December 9th through 12th to honor local benefactors of Nova University during its 10th anniversary celebration. Silver plates were presented by M. R. "Cy" Young, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president, to the following recipients: Dr. Myron Ashmore, Mrs. Bernard Castro, George W. English, Superintendent William C. Drainer, Dr. Charles R. Ferman, Hamilton F. For- man, F. R. "Jack" Humphries, Abraham Malilman, County Commissioner-Jack Moss, Dr. Louis W. Parker, County Commissioner J. W. "Bill" Stevens and Earl Vettel. Mayor Virginia S. Young received an award in recognition of the support of the people of Fort Lauderdale; Mayor David Keating, for Hollywood, and A. D. Griffin, Sr., for the people of Davie. Business, civic, educational and cultural leaders of Broward County, and officials of the county and surrounding cities attended the receptions.

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Former County Commissioner Jack Humphries and M. R. "Cy" Young

Hollywood Mayor David Keating and Fort Lauderdale Mayor Virginia Young

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Mrs. Mary McCaull, trustee, and Mrs. James Farquhar, who accepted the award for Mrs. Bernard Castro

Superintendent William Drainer and Dr. Abraham S. Fischler

Earl Vettel and James Farquhar
Car Pool Anyone?

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Law Campaign Underway

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dramatic and lasting potential for improving the quality of life in our nation and in the Broward County community," he said. "Success depends on close cooperation among the academic and the practitioner; the judiciary and those who administer the courts; the student and the interested citizen.

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

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

He is married and has one son and two daughters. Mrs. Paoli will serve as secretary to the committee for the Nova University Law Center.

One of the nation's newest and potentially most innovative law schools, the law center at Nova convened its charter class in September 1974 following a year of planning and selective recruitment of a faculty and student body.

More than 800 applications were received for the 100 places available in the charter class.

"I am pleased with how the Law School has been received in the Broward community," says Dr. Fischler, "and I look forward to its success, with the help of Mr. Paoli and his fine committee.

Charter Law Class Is "Impressive": Thornton

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The University's Center for the Study of Law has come to the second semester of operation with 124 men and women enrolled, and preparations are being made for the acceptance of about 180 more.

The law school opened on September 4, "from the standpoint of the community it has taken shape as one of the most popular programs undertaken by the University. Many members of the legal profession in Broward and surrounding counties have begun to take a keen interest in the Law Center.

Dean Peter W. Thornton states that he has been impressed with the caliber and the attitudes of both the students and the faculty.

"I have also been impressed," the dean said, "with the interest, the enthusiasm, and the cooperative attitude of the student body. There is a high degree of preparation and classroom participation.

"The faculty is also a source of pride," added Dr. Thornton. "Each of the professors has acted in a dedicated fashion and has proved to be excellent both in the classroom and as a student advisor. The open-door policy used by the faculty has resulted in a close-knit educational community.

In the areas of extra-curricular activities, he reported, "We have had presentations by Judge Gerald Mager of the Fourth District Court of Appeals on the topic of appellate procedure and a panel discussion by three local attorneys; Walter McCrory, Donald Leumy, and John Aurelius, on ethics and the attitudes of clients.

"As the first event of our Nova Law Forum, Justice Tom C. Clark, retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke on the enforcement of legal ethics in the United States. We are planning other events for the Forum for this semester as well as several informal meetings among the bench, the bar, and the students.

The dedication ceremonies held at the opening of the Center in September were highlighted by the appearance of

Photo by William Sorrent

Open House for Babies

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Dr. Marilyn Segal plays with child while mother observes and other baby does his own thing.

An open house for babies directed by Dr. Marilyn Segal has attracted dozens of mothers and youngsters to Nova Friday mornings during December and January.

The purpose of the program, according to the director of the Institute of Child-Centered Education, has been to baby-watch with parents and share ideas about their children's behavior and development.

The talks with parents provide a service to the community and give the staff an idea of areas of concern to parents.

Information from video-taping of the sessions, observations and dialogues will provide a basis for revision of the first "To Reach a Child" series and development of films covering the second year of life.

The University School

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Conversationally Spanish classes are being offered to the faculty and staff of Nova University by the International Institute for Planning and Research.

Mrs. Phyllis Fabara teaches the classes which meet in room 308 of the Life Sciences Center, Parker Building. The fee from February to June is only $20.

Beginners meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.; intermediates Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m., and advanced students Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

To enroll call ext. 212.

POLO

In Florence. He also attended a seminar at the Mario Negri Institute for Cancer Research in Milan, and the Institute for Cellular Biology at the University of Strasbourg.

A POLO BENEFIT for the Living and Learning Center of Nova University was held January 5th at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Boca Raton. Mrs. Lydia Gardner, a member of the Royal Dames of Nova University, was chairman of the event, which was attended by boys from the center who enjoyed a picnic lunch and kite flying contest before the game.

Shown from left with boys from the Living and Learning Center are Dr. John Flynn, director; Mrs. Gardner, Lloyd Dryer and Mr. Joseph Gardner.
Nova Reaches Coast To Coast With Extensive Degree Programs

On the tenth anniversary of its founding, Nova University is among this country's few truly national universities.

Chartered by the state of Florida in early December, 1964, Nova today has an extensive degree programs in 26 states, plus Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico—more than any other accredited institution in the United States, according to President Abraham S. Fischler.

It has degrees of group comprising candidates studying at schools scattered as Hartford, Conn., Sacramento, Calif.; Dallas, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Monroe, Mich.; Boone, N.C.; and Denver and Chicago.

On Nova's staff of national lecturers are professors and specialists from the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Pittsburgh, the Harvard School of Public Health, the Office of Educational Development in New York City, and the Select Committee on Education of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Also professors from Northwestern University, San Francisco State College, the University of Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan State, the University of Texas and the University of California at Los Angeles, among others.

This "external degree" program has members of both public and private schools, including police, community college faculty or administrators, or are associated with municipal, county, state, or federal government agencies.

Some of the agencies are paying the tuition for their participants. All of the programs are monitored by the appropriate accrediting agency, the National Association of Colleges and Schools.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS

The oldest and largest of Nova's three accredited institutions is The Nova Community College.

There are some 600 more participants in 21 clusters in the E.D. Program and Nova Community College Faculty.

"The Nova's Community College Program was proposed to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December (1971), "Dr. Donald P. Mitchell, "it is designed to make it possible for individuals seeking to achieve better career employment, augment their professional skills, and work toward doctoral degree "at the same time," the director explained.

An opportunity to grapple with the real problems existing in education today is provided through the demanding requirements of the precursory and major applied research projects. Educators enrolled in the program continuously monitor the educational environment through peer, student, and self-evaluation," says Dr. Segaline.

"A national perspective is incorporated into the organization of the program, and a primary undertaking of the structure is the goal of searching out and introducing the use of national resources into local institutions. Another thrust of the off-campus program is to alter the consciousness of educators by providing contemporary and useful forms of education."

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The newest external degree program in Nova's Graduate Program for Public Administration with nearly 380 students in clusters in Washington, D.C., Nashville,

NYIT Serves The Career-Oriented

In January NYIT at Nova initiated a College Accelerated Program for Police, recruiting the students who study criminal justice, corrections, and probation and parole. CAPP's advisory board is made up of outstanding figures in criminal justice and related fields, including High Commissioner for the City of Fort Lauderdale and Bernard Cooperworth, Edward J. Stack. Board members determine the content of the courses, so that each will be relevant to the needs of the practitioner.

"NYIT makes a significant contribution to the professional education of our students," says Gelfant. "We make it possible for individuals to earn a degree while pursuing a full-time job. The students degree. Now he's a student in NYIT's masters program in business administration.

"It's the foresight of Dr. Alexander Schure and his innovative thinking that has developed this kind of educational program for adults," according to Gel fant. "Dr. Schure and President of NYIT in Old Westbury, L.I., N.Y., Dr. Schure appointed the chancellor of Nova to the federation established between Nova and NYIT. In 1979 a nonprofit, educational institution, NYIT was committed to the extension of career-oriented education through teaching and research. Dr. Schure and Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of Nova University, share the conviction that innovative education can be equal to or better than its traditional counterpart.

"The federation of NYIT and Nova filled a gap in undergraduate study at the University. Today a student can concurrently study from pre-knowledge through twelfth grade at The University School in Old Westbury, N.Y., and take undergraduate work at NYIT and then pursue graduate work at Nova University.

New programs planned for the fall semester at NYIT include courses in economics and political science. Future programs may include hospital administration and a masters program in criminal justice.

"Our students study in their fields serve on our faculty," Gelfant points out. "Our greatest asset is the experience of the students now in the program, and our dropout-rate is very low.

"Our students are here because they want to be, and in our accelerated program they've never bored out of the classroom.

"We feel strongly that NYIT and Nova have brought greater relevancy to education, particularly among individuals seeking to achieve better career potential."

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"This Is Nova" Now On Station WGMA

"This Is Nova University: A New Way of Learning," is broadcast each Sunday at 8 p.m. on WGMA-AM (1320), Fort Lauderdale. Moderated by Professor Tom Baynes of the Nova University Law Center, the program is taped under the direction of Dr. Richard Bell in the Learning Technology Laboratory. Since the show started in early December the following guests have appeared on the program:

Dr. Marilyn Segal and Joseph Ran- dazzo, discussing the University School;
Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark (here to launch the Nova Law Forum) discussing legal ethics with

Prof. Thomas E. Baynes

Professors Lawrence Hyde and Bruce Bogow of the Law Center;
Professors Murry Tamers and Raymond Porter on South Florida ecology;
Dr. Donald Mitchell on the National Ed.D Program for Educational Leaders;
Dr. Jon Carlson and Dr. Don Dinkmeyer on parent-child counseling;
Dr. William Love on bio-feedback;
Dr. Jon Dinkmeyer on adop-
tion (to be in with a talk Mr. Rader will make February 6th in The School Workshop Series co-sponsored by Nova and The University School); and Dr. John Flynn on the Living and Learning Center.

"We have 44 weeks to fill so we wel-
come all suggestions for timely topics," says Professor Baynes, who has hosted similar programs.

"This Is Nova" is aimed at acquaint-
ing the listening audience with contribu-
tions being made by Nova University to the local community. It deals with Nova projects, research and services with emphasis on the ways in which the Univer-
sity contributes to the lives of indi-
viduals in the local and national com-
munities.

So tune in Sunday evenings when WGMA shelves its Country Giant music for public affairs programming from 7 to midnight. According to Jim Harper, program director, the station has some 50,000 listeners. Sunday evenings "This Is Nova" shares the air with such pro-
grams as ABC's "Voices In The Head-
lines," "Meet The Newsmaker" and "Issues and Answers," as well as Miami-Dade Community College's "Contact!" and "Point of View." From the University of Florida.

Says Harper, ""This Is Nova" is the best.

Nova and the Press

The Broward press is constantly look-
ing for interesting stories on Nova University and The University School.
In the past three months Nova has en-
joyed good publicity, thanks in large part to publicity generated by the tenth anniversary celebration, and the Law Forum visit of retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.
There have been additional stories on the Germ Free Center, Retired Lawyers Association and Prof. Tom Baynes, the Living and Learning Center, the com-
puter center and the Nova Film Society.
Other stories have included Dr. Marilyn Segal's programs with babies, the School Workshop Series, parenting groups, drop-in clinics, model play-
ground, Gary Keal, washing and STIBRE.
In addition, Dr. Milton Gabrielson and other faculty members have been asked to comment on current problems dis-
cussed in feature essays.

One of the jobs of the Office of Public Affairs is to interest writers and radio/TV activitists taking place on the Nova campus. Your help in alerting this office about special programs and events and possible hu-
man interest stories would be greatly appreciated. Please call ext. 240.

More than 50 people endorsed the pro-
duct when Dr. Porter approached facul-
ity and staff in October about the need for campus landscaping. Many have of-
fered to help with potting and maintain-
ing the seedlings in the nursery. Once they have grown hardy enough they will then be planted, prior to the summer rains of South Florida.

Dr. Porter also anticipates a "Tree Spree" this spring similar to the event held in 1975, when four dozen trees were planted on campus. Money for this pur-
pose has been donated and the Buildings and Grounds Committee will help coor-
dinate the event. Medium-sized trees will be purchased and planted near buildings where they can be easily watered.
In the meantime, the nursery com-
mittee will welcome green thumbs and also five gallon cans in which to start the trees, plus more donations of shrubs, seedlings or money — to help Nova grow green.

Nova Plans Cooperative Publication

A joint publication by Nova Univer-
sity, Broward Community College and the Nova-Davie Community School, which will list events and programs open to the community is planned for the Spring.

The newsletter is the idea of Bob Lynch, director of the Nova-Davie Com-
munity School, who has an MS degree in counseling from Nova University.

Sandra Grady is handling the BCC listing, and Rosemary Jones, director of the Office of Public Affairs at Nova, is compiling information on the University and The University School.

Such programs as the open house for tables, drop-in clinics, parent training,
Nova Law Forum, etc., will be included. Please submit information to the Off-
Ice of Public Affairs for the April publi-
ca tion so that the public will know all that Nova University has to offer the community.

Dr. Jon Carlson, director of guid-
ces at The University School, and assistant professor of psychology at Nova University, conducted three pro-
grams at the 5th annual Florida Per-
soneel and Guidance Association con-
vention in Jacksonville. Dr. Carlson pre-
sented programs on working with pre-schoolers, high school students and dealing effectively with parents.

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