Nova News
The voice of the third era in higher education

Nova Confers Over 400 Degrees
(see Page 7)

Fall Enrollment Tops 4,600

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

Enrollment has quadrupled since 1972-73 when the total was 1,103. Seventeen students were enrolled when the institution opened on its Davie campus in September, 1967. It rose to 2,307 in 1972-73 and 3,202 in 1974-75. The largest single group is 784 candidates for doctoral degrees in the Community College External Degree Program — in which participants meet in home-town clusters across the nation and study under professors drawn from major U.S. universities.

There are 219 public school administrators in the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders and 550 in the Public Administration Program, which is also offered in an off-campus format.

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

Other major groups include 600 in Nova's undergraduate program, made up largely of working students who have had two years of college and study at home with periodic meetings on the campus; 228 in a master's degree program in the behavioral sciences, 340 in the Law School, and 360 in a master's degree program for school teachers in Dade County.

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

CBS Scientist William Glenn Heads New NYIT Center

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Seven Join Faculty At Nova Law Center

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

They include Barry Dubner of Surfside, Florida; Cheryl Eisen of Gainesville, Florida; W. Timles Ellis of Hollywood, William Jones of Indiana; Allison Lerner of New York City; Beverly Rowan of Washington, D.C., and Steven Wincusk of Miami.

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

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

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

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

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

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Dr. Kilpatrick Direct Behavioral Sciences Center

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

Dr. Kilpatrick is a specialist in a variety of fields, including government, social and industrial psychology and social research.


Nova University Board of Trustees

Profile: Mary McCahill

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

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

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

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

“I have practiced women’s liberation all my life,” Mrs. McCahill stated at the time she married three married children. “I have managed to accomplish many things that men have accomplished.”

“I work for soul satisfaction,” she adds. “My concept is that I wish to die with as few regrets as possible. All this means in order to remain engaged enough to have time and good health, etc., then one owes something to the community.”

Founded in 1959, the Nova College, as now offered by Nova University — with classes offered one weekend a month — is in tune with today’s lifestyle.、“The college is in tune with today’s lifestyle,” Mrs. McCahill "is the first woman to serve in that capacity." She is chairman of the board of the Museum.

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Law School Receives Provisional Accreditation

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

Dean Fisher expressed the importance of the accreditation process. "The law school has been working hard to meet the requirements for accreditation," he said. "This is a significant milestone for the school and its students."
Dr. Glenn is researching a new TV set and medical diagnostic devices at NYIT Center.

**Warren Urges Funding For Early Diagnosis Of Cancer**

Too little funding has been allocated under the National Cancer Plan for the very early diagnosis of cancer, according to Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Nova University Life Sciences Center. "If we could diagnose tumors before the pain, lump or bleeding, there are weapons already available, such as x-ray and drugs, which could dramatically reduce cancer mortality," said Warren.

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

"For example, the virus aspects of cancer are projected to be funded at $34 million annually by 1980, whereas cancer detection and diagnosis is slated for only $25 million," he pointed out.

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

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

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

"We must turn increasing effort, funds and imagination to detect this lurking menace, even at the expense of basic research on the causes of malign disease."
A business is likely to be more successful and more profitable if it recognizes the need for love toward its employees. ‘Nobody cares about me.’ Tired of dollars on employee morale research... 

Harvey Mendelson of Systems Methods, discussed the King of Stanley - Barber, inc. discussed the Broward Health is to train and supervise foster parents for disruptive and disturbed adolescents, according to Dr. John Flynn, director.

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

The project has a national board of consultants, a local advisory group, and a consumer advisory group. Consult-...
Speakers Bureau Expands For 1975-76 Academic Year

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

Speakers and topics include the following:

- Dr. Richard H. Bell, Director of Learning Technology Institute, Human Resources Technology, Electronic Routes to Learning, The New Age of Education
- Professor Joel Berman, Assistant Professor, Law School, Wills and Trusts
- Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, President and Chairman, Nova University — Its Present and Future Education
- Dr. John M. Flynn, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, Living and Learning Center, Human Learning
- Dr. Joan Geronimo, Director, Lowey House II, The University School (available p.m. only): Youth Programs
- Dr. W. E. Glenn, Director of Science and Technology Research, Center (available p.m. only): Ultrasonic Imaging, Novel Sources of Energy; Novel Techniques
- Dr. Lucienda Grandia, Law Librarian (available p.m. only): Comparative Law, Latin American Politics
- Mr. William Howland, Director of Primary Genetics: available day only: Genetics and Environment
- Dr. Samuel Humes, Director of Graduate Program in Public Administration: Urban Problems and Government
- Dean Laurence Hyde, Law School: Nova Law School, Selection and Tenure of Judges, Prisons and Corrections
- Professor William B. Joines, Visiting Professor, Law School: Identification by Fact or Fancy, “The Criminal Process
- Dr. Henry Kerrigan, Assistant Professor of Cytology, Life Sciences Center (available p.m. only, no Weds.): Daily Rhythms — Why We Have Good and Bad Days
- Dr. F. P. Kilpatrick, Director of Behavioral Sciences Center (available p.m. only): Perception, Communication
- Dr. Willard Leeds, Director of International Institute for Planning and Research: The Changing Latin American Scene
- Professor Allan Lerner, Assistant Professor, Law School (available p.m. only): Securities Regulation, Corporate Law
- Dr. William A. Love, Jr., Associate Professor of Psychology (available p.m. only): Toward the Paperless Classroom, The Search for Theorists. Wed., Thurs. evenings): Biofeedback and Essential Hypertension
- Dr. William Montgomery, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology: Biofeedback
- Dr. Dennis Moore, Acting Director of Nova Oceanography Center: Physical Oceanography, The Gulf Stream: The Role of the Ocean in Determining Climate
- Dr. Raymond Porter, Assistant Professor of Immunology (available p.m. only): The Body's Defenses Against Cancer, The Everglades: An Overview of the Ecology of Sub-Tropical Florida
- Dr. Joseph Randazzo, Headmaster, The University School (available p.m. only): Early Childhood Topics, Open Education: Reading
- Dr. Marilyn Segal, Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education (available p.m. only): Early Childhood, Parenting
- Dr. Leonard Sussman, Director, Lower House II and Middle House, The University School (available daytime only): Schools — The Way They Are — The Way They Were — Children — How They Learn
- Dr. Martin L. Venner, Director of MBA Program (available by special arrangement only): Management and Human Resources; Finance and Investments
- Dr. Joel Warren, Director of Life Sciences Center, Director Leo Goodman Cancer Research (available p.m. only): Cancer Research
- Dr. Lawrence Scott, Director, Environmental Science Center (available p.m. only): Environmental Science
- Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, President, Nova University, in presenting the award, noted that English has “given generously of his time, wisdom and wealth to Nova University... and has helped to develop in Broward County, an appreciation for academic excellence at all levels.”

A plaque for English was accepted by Fred Miller, president and chairman of the board of Landmark Banking, at a dinner at Miami Springs Villas. Others honored were Leonard Abess and Stanley Gloser, of Miami; Mrs. William Ferris of St. Petersburg; David B. Lindsey, Jr. of Sarasota; Harold Taylor of Orlando. The Rev. J. C. Sams of Jacksonville, and the director of the University of Florida Foundation. He has served the Pine Crest School and was named honorary chancellor of Florida Southern College.

Dr. George W. English

Dr. George W. English has been honored by Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, vice president and dean of universities, for his leadership in the field of higher education. The University established the English International Research Institute for the study of innovation and change in higher education.

Dr. English has also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Foundation, the member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Foundation, and the member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Foundation.

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Dr. Harold Taylor

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Nova University, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, by Nova University. The degree was conferred during the University’s commencement exercises on May 21, 1975. Taylor received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida in 1941 and his law degree from Nova University in 1946. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Foundation, and the member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Foundation.
Evaluations were made via the University. Thirty participants from the Barquisimeto began the program in projects, practicums and theses. Venezuelans from Barquisimeto, Venezuela. The governor of the state of Lara, Venezuela, ministry administrators, and Dr. Willard L. Leeds, director of Nova's International Institute for Planning and Research.

In foreground, from left, are: Dr. Abraham Mallman, Dr. Alexander Schure, Dr. David G. Salmon, Mrs. Dorothy Schure, and Dr. Sherwood Spencer.

More than 400 graduate degrees were awarded July 31st in Nova University's sixth graduation exercises at Parker Playhouse. Graduates included 246 recipients of Doctor of Education degrees earned through the Center for Professional Development, marking the first graduation of public school and community college administrators.

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

Five honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Human Letters to Dorothy Schure; Doctor of Laws degrees to George Burns, Fay B. Fleming, and Sherwood Spencer, and Doctor of Pedagogy to J. Graham Sullivan. Mrs. Schure, wife of Nova's Chancellor, Dr. Alexander Schure, who is also president of the New York Institute of Technology, was cited for her role as "philanthropist, community leader, involved citizen, sage, wit and master of social grace."

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

Fleming, Fort Lauderdale attorney, banker and civic leader, was cited for his role in the development of the Center for the Study of Law at Nova University. Spencer, Hollywood civic leader, attorney and businessman, was cited for his contributions to jurisprudence and for securing funds to construct the Mailman-Hollywood Building on the Nova campus.

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

Other degrees awarded included: eight Ph.D. degrees in behavioral sciences, two Ph.D. degrees in physical oceanography, 34 Doctor of Education degrees in administration and supervision in early childhood administration, 13 master of science degrees in early childhood, 57 master of science degrees in counseling and guidance, eight master of science degrees in learning technology, 15 master of science degrees in administration and supervision of educational systems, four master of arts in teaching in early childhood, and 43 master of science degrees in instruction of science through Nova's International Institute for Planning and Research in Venezuela.

Among students graduating from the New York Institute of Technology at Nova were nine receiving master of science degrees in counseling and guidance, 26 masters' degrees in business administration, 13 bachelor of science degrees in behavioral science and 12 bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

Venezuelans Receive Degrees

Twenty-six Venezuelans received their Master of Science degree in education after two years of on-the-job study planned and conducted by Nova University. This model master's degree program requested by Nova by the Ministry of Education, Venezuela, was conducted locally in Spanish and focused on the practical application to the job of the concepts and learnings of the seminars. Evaluations were made via the projects, practicums and theses.

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

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

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

Dr. J. Graham Sullivan, Commencement Speaker. He was followed in procession by Dr. Dorothy Schure.
Dr. James Smith, Jr. Joins University School

Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., is the new director of the upper school of the University School of Nova University. He succeeds Dr. Gary Kesl, now tennis pro at Inverrary. Dr. Smith, 47, is former director of career education and chairman of comprehensive planning for the School Board of Broward County. As director of the upper house he will supervise students in the sixth through 12th grades at the University School. He will also continue as adjunct professor in behavioral sciences at Nova University.

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

A native of Chicago, Dr. Smith holds degrees from Wabash College and Northwestern University and his Ed.D. from Stanford University. He makes his home in Lauderdale Isles.

Juvenile Justice Conference

Continued from page 5

They included:
- Parents often are at fault with the home life and environment they create for a juvenile. Hence, there needs to be programs to teach parents what the early signs of juvenile delinquency are, how to combat them, and where they can turn for help.
- Numerous agencies now get involved with juvenile delinquency and often they work against each other either unwittingly or unwittingly. There needs to be one central agency acting as an umbrella, which would provide a sense of direction as well as a means of internal communications.
- Public involvement is mandatory. The public needs to know what happens with a juvenile offender, as the public, the victim, or anyone else directly involved with the case.
- One central "hotline" is needed to eliminate the quandary over who or what agency should be called to report a juvenile problem or to ask for help.
- School personnel, from administrators to janitors, need training in recognizing criminal tendencies and how to cope with actual cases of juvenile delinquency.
- More funding is needed, but money is not a panacea that will decrease the juvenile crime rate. It has to be used wisely, in conjunction with volunteer programs.
- The generational cycle — one criminal following another in a family — needs to be stopped through counseling and instructional programs for the parent and the family.
- Stop plea bargaining and provide prompt and worthwhile evaluation of individual cases by the appropriate decision-making agency.
- There need to be more alternatives to juvenile delinquency programs that will reduce the idle time a juvenile has.

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

Law School

Dean's List

Continued from page 3

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

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

Also singled out for honors in special fields were: Michael Canon of South- born, Md., criminal law; Ronald Lutb of Merrick, N.Y., civil procedure; Jeffrey Connelly of Fort Lauderdale, real property; Joan Melvin of Fort Lauderdale, criminal law; and Young Tisdal of Hollywood, Edward King of New Rochelle, N.Y. and David Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, contracts.

Dean's list students who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or higher are:


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CIRCUS ANIMALS and entertainers came to life in paper mascots in the skilled hands of Charlie and Joanne Kennedy. The University School students made the circus figures under the guidance of the student stage director. They were shown recently at the Plantation Junior Women's Club art show.

Our nursery is nearly full thanks to gifts of 160 five-foot trees from Holden Popham's Gardens Nursery and 200 30-inch shrubs of various sizes and varieties from IPAS (Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences). The University of Florida's teaching and research extension service has been more than handy in conjunction with the school student's horticultural efforts.

The Department of Transportation and Port 66 have aided in their continual supply of five and one-gallon cans.
The first GPPA National Workshop was held August 4-11 (including a cluster director clinic on August 4-5) and was hailed as an unqualified success by all involved. Major achievements included increased understanding of the JAR process, colloquia dealing with new developments and emerging problems in public policy, cluster presentations, and increased participant awareness of Nova University and specifically GPPA program policies as well as initiating cohesiveness among participants as a group through forming new acquaintances.

Participants attending the National Workshops were provided a six-page questionnaire soliciting reactions to workshops, colloquia dealing with new developments and emerging problems in public policy, cluster presentations, and increased participant awareness of Nova University and specifically GPPA program policies as well as initiating cohesiveness among participants as a group through forming new acquaintances.

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

Publications — Very few comments were made. Some suggested that there is too much reading. Drucker’s work was mentioned.

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

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

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

Preceptors — There is a concern with the balance which a preceptor should maintain between lecturing and being a passive moderator, but there is a clear appreciation of those preceptors who have carefully planned their weekends. Armstrong received the most favorable comments followed by Mavrinac, Flash and Drucker. Suggestions included more extensive training, broader delegation of responsibility for grading, JAR, and case study review.

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

Conclusion

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

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

Among the things we may wish to include are news about the participants and letters to the editor, as well as program policy statements. We would appreciate your continuing interest and suggestions.

This Newsletter will be published periodically for those associated with the Nova University Graduate Program in Public Administration.
PARTICIPANT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC)

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

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

Degree Eligibility
To qualify for the MPA degree, participants must:
1. Achieve a standing of not less than 2.0 on each of the first six sequences. (Participants who have failed one sequence may repeat with another cluster.)
2. Have one JAR and case study accepted.
3. Achieve a standing of not less than 2.0 on the Comprehensive Assessment.
4. Attend one National Workshop.

To qualify for the DPA Degree, participants must:
1. Achieve a standing of not less than 2.0 on each of the first six sequences, (6th and 7th) and the second National Workshop.
2. Have the second JAR accepted.
3. Attend a second National Workshop.
4. Achieve a standing of not less than 2.0 on the Final Assessment Examination.

GRADUATION PROCEDURES

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

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

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS PROGRAM

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

"Each year 14-20 highly motivated young Americans between the ages of 25 and 35 are selected to serve as special assistants to the Vice President, to members of the Cabinet and of the President’s principal staff. During their fellowship year they also participate in an extensive education program that includes 150-200 off-the-record seminar meetings with governmental and private sector leaders.

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

Part A: Governmental Education
1. Study seminars (three weeks). Three study seminars will be conducted in Washington, D.C., New York, N.Y., and San Francisco, California. Fellows will be required to attend all study seminars.
2. Group field study (one week). Fellows will select a group field study to fulfill their study seminar requirements.
3. Internship (one week). Fellows will complete an internship.
4. Field study (one week). Fellows will have the opportunity to complete an additional field study.

Part B: Career Development Board or Foreign Affairs
1. Professional development (four weeks). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.
2. Personal and professional development (three weeks). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.
3. Professional development (one week). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.

Part C: Private Sector Education
1. Private sector education (six weeks). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.
2. Private sector education (two weeks). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.
3. Private sector education (one week). Fellows will attend seminars to assist in their development as public servants.

Applications are available from the headquarters office.

APPOINTMENTS—AWARDS

James L. Sandquist, a preceptor for Special Programs and S. Jules Brown, Executive Director, have received the Brownlow Award for the best article by a practitioner, "Reflections on Watergate: Lessons for Public Administration," during the past year in the Public Administration Review.

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

PARTICIPANT LISTS

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

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

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

PRECEPTOR PROFILES

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

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

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

FUTURE NEWSLETTERS

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Samuel Humes, Director
George A. Graham, Associate Director
Dwight E. Read, Assistant Director
Laura J. Rackman, Administrative Officer
Douglas Yoder, Assistant Director

Preceptor Profiles

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

NEWSLETTER NEWS

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

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

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

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Samuel Humes, Director
George A. Graham, Associate Director
Dwight E. Read, Assistant Director
Laura J. Rackman, Administrative Officer
Douglas Yoder, Assistant Director

FUTURE NEWSLETTERS

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Tour Groups Visit Campus

Carol Houlihan, director of special events, and Kathleen Sabourin, liaison officer, have hosted a series of groups touring the Nova University campus. Since May, visitors have included the Tamarac American Cancer Society Volunteers, Gold Key Club, Omega Con­dominium of Plantation, AARP of Tam­arac, the Greater South Broward Bar Auxiliary, the Broward Manufacturers Association, Lime Bay Condominium of Tamarac, Cypress Bend Condominium, Stirling Road Fellowship of Retired Persons, Galahad Three of Hollywood, Oakland Estates Ladies Club, Sunrise Lakes Condominium, and representa­tives of the University of Regina, Can­ada.

The tours include a film on Nova Uni­versity and a tour of the Biofeedback Center, Law Center and Life Sciences Center. Chartered bus transportation is provided by the University and refreshments are served during the four-hour visit.

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

Anyone interested in signing up for a tour may call 387-6660, ext. 254.

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

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

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


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

"This Is Nova University" Broadcasts

The National E.D.D. Institutes and local conferences held by Nova University this summer provided material for a series of radio programs for the "This Is Nova University" series broadcasts each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. over WOGA (1220) Holly­wood. Programs include:

Aug. 10 Highlights of Juvenile Justice Conference at Nova.
Aug. 17 "Stress," Dr. Franklin Saunders, executive director, Brow­ard County Community Mental Health Board.
Sept. 7 "Accountability in Education," Dr. Carl Delee, dean, School of Education, North Carolina State University.
Sept. 28 "Challenges and New Developments in the Community College Movement," Dr. Jerry Lee Jones, president of Park­sburg Community College.
Oct. 5 "The Impact of Inflation and Malpractice Suits on Medical Education," Jay Stack, administrator of Cedars of Lebanon Health Center, Miami, and Leonad Winston, Warminster Memorial Hospital, Pa.

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

NOVA UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS BUREAU

Members of the Broward community interested in obtaining a speaker free of charge from Nova University are invited to call upon the Speakers Bureau of Nova University, 387-6660, ext. 240. The following updated list of speakers and topics is available for the 1975-76 academic year.

NOVA SPEAKERS BUREAU PARTICIPANTS

Speaker
Professor Thomas Baynes, D.D.S.
Richard Bell
Professor Joel Berman, M.D.
Dr. Abraham S. Fischer
Dr. Milton Gabriele, M.D.
Mr. William Howell,
Dr. Samuel Humes
Dr. William A. Love,
Dr. Raymond Porter,
Dr. Joseph Randazzo,
Dr. Myron Tamers,
Dr. Joel Warren.
Mr. Mark Wimbush.

Group & Date
Professor - Parents of Beaver Boys,
Nov. 22;
Professor - Parents of Beaver Girls,
Nov. 22;
Mr. William - "Invisible Man:"
Dr. Richard Bell - "Man"
Dr. Jerry Lee Jones - "Challenges
Dr. David Randazzo - "Work
Dr. Myron Tamers - "School
Dr. Joel Warren - "The
Mr. Mark Wimbush - "W"

Radio & TV Appearances
Dr. John Flynn, M.D. - "A.M. Miami - TV interview, Channel 10, Aug. 13; "A.M. Miami - TV interview, Channel 10, Aug. 13; "A.M. Miami - TV interview, Aug. 27; "WAXY (two programs); "B.C.T. (Sex Roles Conference).

New Law Faculty

Cont. from page 1


Dr. Richard Bell, director, Learning Technology.

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New Law Faculty

Cont. from page 1

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

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

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

Car Pool Anyone?

Interested in a car pool? The Office of Public Affairs will serve as a clearing house for those wanting to share rides to and from the Nova campus. Return this coupon to Room 143, Parker Center, or call ext. 240.
SAFE SWIMMING POOL RULES — A MUST: GABRIELSEN

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

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

Nova University's programs for Educational Leaders are built on the philosophy of educational innovation — but they are not the only educational program which exemplifies this philosophy.

Mike Zuckerman is an assistant professor of political science at Nova University, and his book, To hallowed halls, is a clear example of what these programs believe and practice.

Zuckerman is a political activist who believes that the political process is not a spectator sport; that everyone who is interested should become involved in the political process.

The book tells of Zuckerman's experiences in Washington, D.C., as a member of the League of Women Voters, and it also includes information on how to become involved in the political process.

Zuckerman's book is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to become involved in the political process, and it is a reminder of the importance of being active in the political process.

In conclusion, Zuckerman's book, To hallowed halls, is a must-read for anyone who wants to learn more about the political process and how to become involved in it.

November 1, 1974

To hallowed halls

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From hallowed halls

NOVA UNIVERSITY PRESS

College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314

To hallowed halls

Title page