7-1-1976

Nova University News, July 1976

Nova University

Follow this and additional works at: http://nsuworks.nova.edu/nsudigital_novanews

NSUWorks Citation
http://nsuworks.nova.edu/nsudigital_novanews/52

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the NSU Early Publications at NSUWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Nova News by an authorized administrator of NSUWorks. For more information, please contact nsuworks@nova.edu.
University to Confer 800 Degrees

Nova University Named Recipient of Goodwin Unitrust

The university will allocate a portion of the funds received under the Goodwin Unitrust in the name of Goodwin University to support the Nova University to the extent of $250,000, to be used for the support of financial scholarships. The Goodwin Unitrust is a philanthropic gift to the university by a group of trustees led by Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, president of the university, and a group of corporate and individual donors who have contributed to the university's development.

Young announced. This property is part of the Long Island campus of the university, which will be named the Long Island Center for the Study of Education Policy. The center will be located on the site of the former Long Island Community College, which was closed in 1965. The center will be dedicated to the study of education policy and will be a center for research and development in the field.

The university will allocate a portion of the funds received under the Goodwin Unitrust in the name of Goodwin University to support the Nova University to the extent of $250,000, to be used for the support of financial scholarships. The Goodwin Unitrust is a philanthropic gift to the university by a group of trustees led by Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, president of the university, and a group of corporate and individual donors who have contributed to the university's development.

Dr. Joseph P. Cronin, Superintendent of Education, State of Illinois, met Dr. Virgina Lewis, coordinator of educational leadership, Chicago.

Regional meetings were held for Nova University alumni, participants, faculty, staff, spouses and friends in Chicago and San Francisco on March 24 and May 31, respectively.

Dr. Joseph P. Cronin, Superintendent of Education of the State of Illinois, discussed "The Education Policy Process" in Illinois at the Chicago meeting which attracted 120 from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Professor Michael W. Kirst of Stanford University was guest speaker at the California meeting attended by 80 persons. Dr. Kirst, who was appointed by Governor Edmund Brown to the California State Board of Education, serves as advisor to the Governor on educational finance.

The meetings were coordinated by Dr. Virginia Lewis and Dr. Marjorie Lerner in Chicago and by Dr. Daniel H. Muller in San Francisco. Dr. Cronin praised Nova's programs and said he would be willing to support Nova graduates if they wished to engage in task force groups and for study problems for the Commissioner's office.

Under the Leo Goodwin, Sr., Unitrust, the university is expected to receive $7.5 percent of an estate current value for approximately $5 million. The remainder is to be used to provide scholarships for the community.

The trust is currently in litigation, however, over the state's right to claim a portion of the funds. The IRS is demanding approximately $8 million in taxes.

Dr. Cronin praised Nova's programs and said he would be willing to support Nova graduates if they wished to engage in task force groups and for study problems for the Commissioner's office.

Dr. Kirst stated that there is no difference in education for any of the national political candidates and that "the imperatives for change are at the state level." Dr. Kirst also stated that "the political power of California's Community Colleges is weak in Sacramento," which prompted a lively discussion in the question and answer session.

Nova's President, Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, discussed with both groups potential activities and services that Nova University might provide for and with its alumni in the future.

Louis W. Parker Receives Higher Education Award

Louis W. Parker, Fort Lauderdale inventor, industrialist and philanthropist, is recipient of a Champion of Higher Education in Florida (C.H.E.F.) award. The presentation was made at an award banquet May 27 at Bahia Mar Hotel.

In presenting the award to Dr. Parker, whose 800 million dollar gift in 1966 helped launch the University, Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, president, cited not only Dr. Parker's contributions to Nova but to the world, as an inventor, and to South Florida, for his enhancement of theatre arts.

Others honored were Mrs. Edward B. Blumenthal, for her support of Palm Beach Atlantic College; Mme Vivian Decke, Barry College; Joseph M. Pittsgerald, Sr., Biscayne College; Max Oro vita, University of Miami; John E. Price, Stetson University; H. Earl Smalley, Saint Leo College, and Charles F. West, Florida Institute of Technology.

Fort Lauderdale Mayor E. Clay Shaw, Jr., an alumnus of Stetson, read his official proclamation of May 27th as Independent Higher Education Day in Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Parker's love for education has manifested itself in two outstanding endeavors — the Louis W. Parker Physical Sciences Building at Nova University, and the Parker Playhouse in Holiday Park, Fort Lauderdale, Dr. Fischer pointed out.

In 1966 Dr. Parker asserted his faith in the then fledging Nova University by donating one million dollars for a Physical Sciences Building, thereby launching the campus on the South Florida academic scene.

More than 800 degrees will be conferred Sunday afternoon, August 1st, at 3 o'clock, at the seventh annual commencement exercises of Nova University.

Because of the size of this year's graduation, the exercises will be moved from Parker Playhouse to the War Memorial Auditorium. Over 2,500 people are expected to attend.

Dr. Elmer B. Staats, Commissioner General of the United States, will deliver the commencement address.

"We are especially pleased to have Dr. Staats as guest speaker. Since this is the occasion of our first graduates in the area of public administration," says Dr. Abraham S. Fischer, president. Graduates will include 40 recipients of the Doctor of Business Administration degree and 10 recipients of the Doctor of Education degree earned through the Center for Professional Development.

Dr. Staats will confer approximately 400 Doctor of Education degrees to Nova's Doctor of Public Administration and Community College Administration. Official completion of the degree requirements will be made on four different nights, over the next three years.

Other graduate degrees will be awarded in the areas of professional development, business administration and life sciences.

Three honorary degrees will be awarded and the first Nova Fellow will be selected.

At the undergraduate level, bachelor of science degrees will be conferred by Alexander Fischler, president of the University, who was reappointed to the post of chancellor of Nova University and president of New York Institute of Technology.

Staats

Commencement speaker Elmer B. Staats has been Commissioner General of the United States for 10 years. Before his appointment he had served as Deputy Director of the Bureau of the Budget under Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman.

Dr. Staats joined the Bureau of the Budget in 1959 serving in various positions of increasing importance prior to his appointment by President Truman as Deputy Director.

In 1953 he left Government service to accept a position as Research Director for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago. A year later he was appointed by President Eisenhower as the first Director of the Office of the newly established Operations Coordinating Board of the National Security Council.

Staats

in 1961 and continued in this position until he rejoined the Bureau of the Budget in 1964. He was reappointed Deputy Director by President Kennedy in 1961 and continued in this position until his appointment as Commissioner General.

A native of Kansas and a graduate of McPherson College at McPherson, Kansas, he has an M.A. degree from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He was a fellow of the Brookings Institution from 1938 to 1939, is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1961.

Staats

was National President of the American Society for Public Administration in 1961-62. He is a member of several boards and committees interested in the public service.

He is currently serving on the Board of Trustees of American University in Washington and of his alma mater, McPherson College in Kansas.

(Continued on page 5)
W. Tinsley Ellis, a prominent Hollywood attorney and member of a pioneer Broward County family, has served as a trustee since Nova's inception and has provided leadership for the University with substantial legal help. He was, in fact, one of the group of civic leaders and educators who conceived the idea for the institution and created its predecessor, the South Florida Institute of Technology. Currently he is also serving as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Center for the Study of Law.

Ellis was born in Fort Lauderdale, even though his parents were residing in Hollywood. “At that time, Hollywood was too small to have a hospital,” he recalls. He is the son of Mrs. T. D. Ellis and the late attorney T. D. Ellis, a community leader in his own time.

The elder Ellis came to Broward County from Macon, Ga., in 1910, and the family later moved to the South Florida Institute of Technology. Hollywood, where his father had studied and from which his son later graduated in 1940. The generation Tinsley, Jr., is presently attending school there.

Tinsley, Sr., graduated from Chastain School in Wallingford, Conn., one of the most prominent of the Eastern preparatory schools, before entering Emory. He later took a post-graduate course in taxation at New York University, and is today an adjunct professor, teaching tax law at Nova University.

As the plan for the Nova educational complex began to take shape in Broward County in the early 1960’s, Ellis became active in the first organization formed for this purpose, the South Florida Education Center, Inc. The members of this group were also called the “Oatmeal Club,” since much of their planning was carried out at breakfasts in a small restaurant on S. Andrews Avenue.

Ultimately, the establishment that was later called the South Florida Institute of Technology was renamed Nova University and the officers and directors of South Florida Education Center, Inc., one of whom was Ellis, became the University’s Board of Trustees.

Ellis has served on the board since then, but in addition has given generously of his time to countless other community causes — the Committee of 100 of Hollywood, the 100 Club of Broward County, the Hollywood Kiwanis Club, the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, and the Lauderdale Yacht Club. Associated with the law firm of Ellis, Spencer, Butler and Kuslan, he has served as president of the Hollywood Bar Association and on the Executive Committee of the Broward County Bar Association. He is also a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

His wife Judith is a native of Atlanta. They have four children, ranging in age from 11 to 18.

William F. McLaughlin

Named to Financial Post

William F. McLaughlin has joined Nova University as director of financial affairs. He served most recently as assistant vice president for financial affairs at the University of Miami, with which he has been affiliated for the past 12 years.

A native of Miami, McLaughlin also served as deputy director of both the Dade County Department of Hospitals and Jackson Memorial Hospital. He joined the Jackson Memorial staff in 1947 and was responsible for the institution’s $10 million expansion program from 1949 until 1955. In 1958 McLaughlin was named to the additional administrative post of director of Kendall Hospital.

McLaughlin studied mechanical engineering and business administration at the University of Arkansas and the University of Florida. During World War II, he rose from the rank of private to major and presently holds the rank of colonel in the active U.S. Army reserve.

He is married to the former Sonia Blakes.

NYIT and Bennett College

Join in Cooperative Approach

A cooperative venture between New York Institute of Technology and Bennett College intended to unlock academic potential within the two institutions of higher learning has been approved by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The presidents of the involved colleges — Dr. Alexander Schure of NYIT and Dr. J. William Nystrom of Bennett College — noted: collegiate education is an era necessitating consolidation and refinement of activities that will improve and strengthen existing institutions and their instructional programs. Extraordinary times call for extraordinary measures.

In this new approach, NYIT is extending certain baccalaureate degree curricula to Bennett students upon completion of the Bennett two-year associate degree program. Also, NYIT — a private undergraduate graduate institute with campuses in Old Westbury and Commack on Long Island, and New York City — will offer Bennett students the opportunity to pursue NYIT degree programs in advertising design, behavior communications and computer applications at the Bennett campus in Millbrook, N.Y., beginning with the 1976 fall session.

NYIT and Nova University are affiliated in an educational consortium established in 1970.

Bennett is an independent, fully accredited two-year degree-granting institution, located in Millbrook, N.Y., some 80 miles north of Manhattan. Its major fields of interest are fashion and interior design, the fine arts, performing arts, liberal studies, child study and horsemanship.

No loss of autonomy is involved for either institution. The affiliation will enable students to complete baccalaureate degree programs offered by NYIT that complement and coincide with Bennett's associate degree specialties.

NYIT's low tuition rates will be made available to all who study at Bennett.

By September we expect to have an Alumni Council established and its purposes defined. We want to sustain the enthusiasm of our graduates who are serving as agents of change in special fields. We hope to find a way to serve and stay in touch with you to ensure that each continues to use his or her skills for effective change in education and community.

Almost all of the degrees will be offered to those who are already employed in their chosen fields. By designing programs for those in leadership, it is our goal to increase individual productivity rather than add to the unemployed in the job market and through our alumni, to help the institutions in which they function.

To our P.D.'s, we look forward to receiving your research publications; and to our Masters Degree holders, continue to use your newly acquired skills. It is easy to regress to the mean. It is important to utilize your newly acquired skills. It is easy to regress to the mean. It is important to utilize your newly acquired skills.

It is the policy of Nova University to provide equal Employment Opportunities, without regard to national origin, race, religion, sex or age except when sex or age are bona fide occupational requirements. The University has established a specific program of Affirmative Action to insure that its personnel policies pertaining to recruitment, hiring and promotion will guarantee equal opportunity for all.
Sound Wave Body Scanner Developed by Dr. William Glenn

A device using sound waves instead of X-ray for examination of internal organs of the body, developed in its final stages at the university, is virtually ready for commercial production, according to the inventor, Dr. William E. Glenn.

Demonstrating the equipment for an audience of doctors and hospital administrators at the University, Glenn said that three "handmade" units already are in use in a Cincinnati hospital which participated in the development project.

One of the initial patents on the product has just been issued.

The device employs a hand-held "scanner," about the size of a household hair-drying machine, to examine internal organs and project images on a television screen.

The images appear like a moving picture. This instantaneous, or "real time" factor is one that distinguishes the device superior to others now in use, Dr. Glenn explained. No time is lost in waiting for a photograph to be developed.

The device also can show smaller bits of tissue in more detail than X-rays or other scanners, the inventor said. Thus it promises to be valuable in detecting early tumors and the early build-up of tissue that could block blood vessels.

One of its principal uses, according to Dr. Glenn, is expected to be in the detection of early tumors in the carotid artery of the neck, where most strokes of paralysis originate.

Dr. Glenn formerly was research director at CBS Laboratories, operated by the radio-television conglomerate in Stamford, Conn. He was brought to Nova by the University's sister institution, the New York Institute of Technology, to complete work on several products and processes which he had started at CBS.

Dr. Glenn already is engaged in ultrasonic research for the National Institute of Health, industrial agencies and medical schools.

Ultra-sonic techniques "are applicable in imaging the human body, in the location and detection of disease in a manner quite similar to that of the X-ray," Dr. Schure explained.

"Ultra-sound imaging, moreover, has the added benefit of being completely harmless, and it provides much clearer images of muscles and other tissues inside the body.

"It also provides moving pictures, which have opened new diagnostic procedures in obstetrics, paralytic stroke and cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Schure said he and Dr. Glenn "anticipate the day when improved equipment of this kind becomes as valuable and commonplace as the physician's stethoscope."

"It should be just as easy to see various organs in motion inside the body as it is to listen to their sounds," Dr. Schure, one of the principal founders of Nova, is an authority on electronics and therefore "especially appreciative of the potential of ultra-sonic imaging," said Dr. Abraham Fischer, president of Nova.

Scien
tific Center To Have New Buildings

Important progress is being made on the grounds of the Oceanographic Laboratory, with a 19,000-square-foot building under construction for housing the work of the Scientific and Technical Center.

The new building is scheduled for completion in the fall. Currently the Center's activities are housed in the trailers on the site and in a small building originally constructed for storage. After the Center work in television and ultrasonic scanners for the medical profession is being done by Dr. William H. Glenn and his staff.

Dr. Glenn and the staff are perfecting a new type of "giant screen" television, with a smaller receiver, designed to cost substantially less than those presently on the market. They also are in the final stages of development of a series of scanners that use sonic waves rather than X-ray for making medical diagnoses.

Dr. Glenn also is exploring several applications for solar energy, and this work will be expedited with the completion of the new laboratory.

The building will house a library, offices and conference rooms in addition to the laboratory.

Cancer Auxiliary Meets at Institute

Plans are in progress for the 1977 Broward County Fund campaign of the American Cancer Society, following a meeting of the local Auxiliary at the University's Leo Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research.

The event was planned as a kick-off cocktail party in early March at the Tennis Club in Fort Lauderdale, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Maxson as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Jon R. McCurdy is the new president of the Auxiliary Mrs. Glenn Hochstrasser is vice president; Mrs. Raymond Garrison, secretary; Mrs. Ray Pettman, corresponding secretary; and memorial fund chairman, and Mrs. Philip Beg, treasurer.

Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Goodwin Institute, spoke at the Auxiliary meeting, discussing "Cancer in the Year 2000."

NYIT Receives NSF Grant For Ultrasonic Research

New York Institute of Technology, with campuses in Old Westbury, Com
cack and New York City, recently acquired an award of $82,500 from the National Science Foundation in Washing­ton, D.C., for the express purpose of studying and implementing ultrasonic techniques for the improvement of non-invasive ultrasonic medical diagnosis.

These techniques are applicable in imaging the human body in the location and detection of disease in a manner quite similar to X-rays.

Announcement of the award was made by NYIT president Dr. Alexander Schure, who is also chancellor of sister institution Nova University, where the research will be conducted. New York Tech's Science and Technology Re­search Center in Fort Lauderdale — under the direction of Dr. William Glenn — is engaged in ultrasonic research for the National Institute of Health, industrial agencies and medical schools.

NYIT senior scientist, Dr. Anant K. Nigam, will be the principal investigator for this program. Formerly a staff scientist at Bell, and CBS Labs, Dr. Ni­gam's research plans include continuation of basic transducer exploration and improvements in the ultrasound imaging equipment.

Former vice president and director of research for CBS Labs, William Glenn previously served on a National Advis­ory Task Force in Ultrasonic Imaging, organized by the National Science Foundation.

Narrowing the major areas of ad­vancements necessary in existing ultra­sound equipment, the current research addresses itself to improvements in the transducer. As important as a lens is to the camera, the transducer is an inte­gral part of any ultrasound equipment. The most positive wide-ranging possi­bilities are anticipated by improve­ments in the transducer.

New York Institute of Technology's inherent philosophy of commitment to quality education through innovative
First Year Student Tops Law School Dean’s List

Karen Curtis, Robert Dunckel and William Taylor headed the first semester dean’s list at Nova University Law School with averages (out of a possible 4.0) of 3.89, 3.80 and 3.73, respectively. Ms. Curtis is a first year student, Dunckel a second year student and Taylor a transfer student.

Mr. Curtis, 23, a resident of Pine Island Ranch, graduated in 1973 from Tu­lane University, where she majored in biology. She worked as a laboratory technician at North American Biologi­cals, Inc. in Miami before entering Nova. A native of Laurel, Miss., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner of Sarasota.

Dunckel, 27, was at the top of his class last year, also. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coleman of Harborhedge, Fort Lau­derdale, he attended Fort Lauderdale High School and Florida Community Col­lege, Wake Forest University and gradu­ated from Florida Atlantic University in 1973. He worked for the Fort Lau­derdale Beach Patrol as a supervisor be­fore entering law school, and has clerked with DiGuglielmo, Spellacy, Bern­stein, Lyons and Sanders. He plans to enter general civil practice at Nova. At Nova he is organizing chairman for the Law Re­view and chief justice of the judicial tribunal.

Taylor, 23, is a transfer student from the University of Missouri Law School, Kansas City, where he was a night stu­dent. A native of Bockport, Mass., he graduated from Babson College, where he took his B.S. in marketing. He has worked as a college textbook editor with Holt, Rinehart and Winston and has been a trust officer at a Kansas City bank. He started a school in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, for stu­dents of English, Italian and French. Taylor lives in Fort Lauderdale with his wife and two children. Upon graduation he plans to practice criminal law.

Other students on the dean’s list (3.9 average or better) the first semester were the following First Year Students: Fort Lauderdale residents — Karl Busevic and Linda Chambles, Janet R. DeLauro, Richard L. Freedman, Bruce D. Green, Leonard W. Jenner, Mark C. Perry, William C. Redden, Jack Stein, Gary Sweet and David E. Vedder.

Highland residents — Mark F. But­ler, Tom E. Blick, Sandy E. Karlin, Jeffrey A. Lichtman and Jay S. Sprech­ner.

Davis residents — Paul A. Lehrman, Michael R. Lyon, Laurence Meyerson, Noell M. Pfeffer, James S. Purdy and Andrew Slater.

Miami residents — Nina C. Ellenbo­gen, Gary Schoenider, and Michael Ull­man. Coral Springs resident Willard E. Jones.

Hallandale resident Warren Yanoff. Tamara resident James Herb.

Second Year Students on the dean’s list included:


Plantation residents — Lawrence J. Bohannon, William L. Gardiner, Joel Lazarus and Reggie D. Sanger.

Lauderhill residents — Elliot Reit­fest, Joseph Karten and Frederick Pflaum.

Davie residents — Edward R. Curtis, Jack R. Lovig and Mary Ellen Shoe­maker.

Miami residents — Basil Delgado, Rana Epstein and Mona Fandel.

Highland residents — Terrence L. Labelle, and Cheryl Zerin.

(Continued on page 2)

Summer Programs Set at Law School

Nova Law School is holding a summer program June 7 through July 23, with exams completed by July 30. Visiting and resident faculty are in­structing courses in Federal income tax; criminal procedure, Florida constitu­tional law, ocean law and agency and real estate finance.

Professors are Ronald M. Barron, an adjunct professor and partner in the firm of Barron & Lehman of Miami; William R. Jones, visiting professor from Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis; and Nova faculty Cheryl Einen, Barry Dusner, Allan Lerner and Thomas E. Baynes Jr., re­spectively.

A three-hour introduction to law course for pre-law students is also offered as an insight into the casebook me­thod of instruction. While the course of­fers no credit, but no law school credit, it is an opportunity to develop an ability to analyze, comprehend and express ideas. In the course Professor Joel Ber­man takes a close look at the legal sys­tem — its language, ethics and philos­ophy — and the legislative, adminis­trative and court processes through which it functions.

Above: Richard Cortese, left, present­ed the Student Bar Association Services Award to Prof. Sam Bader as Howard Berman looks on.

Right: Mrs. Grace Bader, Miami attorney, discusses legal aspects of abortion.

Seminar to Review Pensions/Profit-Sharing

Nearly every existing pension and profit-sharing plan in the country must be amended in the near future, according to Nova Law School, following IRS proced­ures. plans to help the practicing law­yers make these changes.

Nova Law School, in late-summer, will bring together in a one-day seminar at Bahia Mar Yachting Center in Fort Lauderdale a panel of speakers led off by William McCrue, an attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will include a tax law professor at Nova, tax law attorneys and a pension consultant.

Changes in the present pension and profit-sharing plans were caused by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

To minimize the impact and compli­ance problems of this requirement, the Internal Revenue Service announced a “Special Reliance Procedure.”

This permits a set of interim rules to be relied upon as authoritative guidance on ERISA’s new qualification require­ments for plan years beginning in 1978.

Therefore, the purpose of the Nova se­minar — to introduce the lawyer, the ac­countant and the employer to the Special Reliance Procedure, the re­quirements of compliance and other practical considerations in complying with ERISA.

The IRS McCrue, in his opening re­marks, will survey the changes requir­ed by ERISA, the necessity to comply and the special reliance procedure.

Responsibilities of pension trustees, administrators and others and the po­tentialliability will next be discussed by Nova Law Prof. Mr. Barron, who is also a partner in the Miami firm of Barron & Lehman.

Another tax practitioner, Stanley H. Kuperstein (Male, Bloom, Bodine, Friedman & Kuperstein), will give a summary plan description and deal with the practical side of applying (3300 Series of applications).

McCrue will also go into the break-in­service rules and cash-out rules of sec­tion 401 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Ms. Celia Falick, a pension adminis­trator and consultant (Hackett-Lied­man-Falick, Associates), will tell how to complete Department of Labor forms and plan descriptions under the proce­dure.

The last speaker, Richard S. Lehman of Barron & Lehman, will discuss what the law requires if a plan is ter­minated.

The summer pension plan seminar sponsored by Nova follows an April se­minar on Federal Rules of Evidence and a program in February on Real Estate Syndication.

Participants in the Federal Rules of Evidence seminar included: Dean Jos­eph M. McLaughlin of Fordham Univer­sity, Law School; Dean Emeritus Jerome Jerome Prince of Brooklyn Law School, Prof. Jeffrey E. Lewis, University of Florida Law Center, and Eugene L. Heinrich, local attorney engaged in fed­eral trial and appellate practice.

Paul F. Rottstein, Georgetown Uni­versity Law Center professor and con­sultant to the U.S. Senate Committee on Judiciary, was scheduled to appear but had to cancel at a late hour.

The evidence seminar brought attor­neys from as far as Jacksonville, the Orlando and Florida west coast areas, as well as from Dade and Broward counties.

A Real Estate Syndication and Securities Regulations Seminar sponsored by Nova was held in the McCaffrey­ Hollywood Building. Directors included Law Professors Thomas E. Baynes, Jr. and Allen Lerner, and Norman Ostrows, mortgage broker, seated left in right.
New Law Faculty Includes Two Deans

The dean of the law schools of the University of South Carolina and the University of Toledo, and a consultant with the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, are among new faculty members of the Nova Law Center; Dean Laurence Hyde has announced.

They are Robert Foster of Columbia, S.C., Karl Krastin of Toledo and Jon Sale of Washington, D.C.

Seven other professors will join the Nova faculty which will number 29 as the law school enters its third year. They include Larry Barnett of Gainesville, Fla.; James Brown of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Brown of Philadelphia; Marc Roher of Berkeley, Ca.; Marianne Smith of Crawfordville, Indiana; Joseph Smith of Baltimore and Daniel Wilkes of Chevington, England.

Karl Krastin has been dean and professor of law at the University of Toledo since 1963. He holds an L.L.B. from Western Reserve University School of Law and J.S.D. from Yale Law School. From 1960 to 1963 Krastin taught law at the University of Florida Law School.

Roher comes to Nova from the firm of Steinhardt, Goldberg, Peicengbaum and Lader in San Francisco, and is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Wilkes holds an L.L.M. from the University of Miami School of Law and was a Ford Foundation Fellow at the Watergate Special Prosecution Force and holds a J.D. from New York University School of Law.

Joint to Nova from the University of Baltimore where he is an associate professor of law. He holds a J.D. from Cornell Law School and an LL.M. from Washington University School of Law, St. Louis. He is the co-author of books on civil pleadings and real property and numerous articles.

Ronald Brown holds an L.M. from Temple University School of Law, and has a J.D. from the University of Connecticut Law School and has taught law at Temple.

Foster has been dean and professor of law at the University of South Carolina Law School since 1970 and will join Nova as a visiting professor for the spring semester. He holds a J.D. from the University of Louisiana, Western Reserve University, of Georgia and a Doctorate in Social Work. He holds an L.M. degree from Duke University School of Law. He is the co-founding Foundation Fellow at Yale University School of Law.

American Economic Integration Law; Commercial, Industrial and Fiscal Law.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Oscar M. Trelles

American Economic Integration Law; Commercial, Industrial and Fiscal Law.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.

Trelles is also a consultant to several law schools and libraries, as well as an advisor to several scholarly publications. He is active with the American Bar Association and its Law Schools Inspection Visits.

A bachelor, Trelles is an extensive traveler and hobbyist and counts among his interests writing, reading, music, stamp collecting, oil painting, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, swimming and antique collecting.

Special Program Held on Law Day

Nova Center for the Study of Law observed Law Day May 1 with special programs on small claims procedures, corporate punishment, Senate Bill S-1 and international law.

Outside participants included Prosecutors Richard Soggin and Bredwitz of Broward County, Bryant Sims of Palm Beach County and Public Defender Charlie Vaughn of Broward County. Also, Professor Florence Wills of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Carol Crosswell Smith, noted Palm Beach International law expert.

Several law schools have issued reports on small claims procedures. Some may do this through careers in judicial planning and management, while those who pursue careers outside the judiciary can help the general public to understand the nature and needs of the judicial system.
Beverly Rowan Champions Rights of the Retarded

The retarded have a right to the basic human dignity afforded the rest of us. These are the words of Beverly Rowan, associate professor at the Nova University Center for the Study of Law, who also is legal and legislative consultant for the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation. Ms. Rowan, who has devoted most of her life to the civil rights of the retarded, is the author of a chapter entitled "Corrections" in the book "The Mentally Retarded and the Law," published by The Free Press, MacMillan & Co., this spring.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Miami College of Liberal Arts (A.B. 1961) and College of Law (J.D. 1970), where she was a scholarship student, she did all of her undergraduate and law school work while employed full-time as a legal secretary.

After receiving her J.D. degree, Ms. Rowan joined the law firm of Blackwell, Walker & Gray where she engaged in general practice and served as librarian and research attorney. Later she worked as a specialist in labor law, including practice before the National Labor Relations Board. She is a member of the American, Florida and Dade County Bar Associations.

In 1971 she received a joint appointment as the first Kennedy Scholar and research professor at the UM School of Law and the Mailman Center for Child Development. Supported by funds from the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Ms. Rowan dealt with the legal issues of mental retardation, including abortion laws as they affect mothers whose unborn children are known to be geneticaNORMAL abnormalities; the rights of mentally retarded children in such issues as the inheritance of property or funds, and their right to professional or vocational opportunities appropriate to their needs.

Professor Rowan worked on legislation and lawsuits regarding the rights of retarded people. She teamed with Bruce Rogow, then at the University of Miami, and now at Nova, and with Kenneth Hutchinson, research associate at the University of Miami. Their efforts have borne fruit in Florida. They helped draft the wide-sweeping "Bill of Rights for Retarded Persons" which went into effect July 1975 in Florida.

Ms. Rowan had a hand in extending abuse reporting laws to include the developmentally disabled of all ages, including those in institutions. This legislation went into effect in July 1974. She also helped push for providing limited guardianship to fit the needs of mentally retarded people. Thanks to her, the last 12 years of publicly-supported education for the retarded are required in Florida, and this will be extended to the severely and profoundly retarded during the next legislative session.

There is a trend by legislatures across the country to make similar legislative changes. Some of this is the result of lawsuits filed by Ms. Rowan and Bruce Rogow.

After four years as a Kennedy Scholar at the University of Miami, Professor Rowan, who joined Nova in 1977, moved to Naples, Florida, as director of advocacy for the Kennedy Foundation. In the fall of 1975, she came to Nova, where she teaches torts and family law.

Beverly Rowan has written numerous articles in her specialty area and has spoken at many conferences, both in the U.S. and abroad. She discussed "The Mentally Retarded and Crime" at the 6th International Symposium on Mental Retardation at the University of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Medical School in 1973. She also attended similar conferences in Bologna, Italy, and Paris, where she presented a paper on the rights of the retarded entitled "The Legal Status of the Mentally Retarded in the United States." In Paris, she received a standing ovation when she completed her presentation. As she was en route to her legal argument, Ms. Rowan enjoys traveling — she is going around the world in junkets of about six weeks each summer — this year with a trip to Japan, and heads for the Orient. A private pilot, she was formerly active in the Civil Air Patrol, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Ninety-Nine and the Air Force Association.

Beverly Rowan relaxes at home with her dog, Blue, and parrot, Lola.

Louis W. Parker

Louis W. Parker went into effect July 1975 in Florida.

(Montage from page 1) Florida Education Commissioner J. Edgar Furman emphasized the importance of an "anonymous donor" who led other benefactors to follow suit. He said the knowledge gained is not to be limited to science, however. Dr. Fischler added. As a boy Dr. Parker was enchanted by airplanes. Later he was to attend the University of Miami School of Law in 1929 with a hotel radio system where the precursor of television was fabricated. In 1929, Dr. Parker developed a television set, the first of its kind. In 1930, he patented a television receiver, one of which is an electronic instrument to measure oxygen quantity. Six of these instruments were taken to the moon on three NASA flights.

Dr. Parker first gained attention in 1929 with a hotel radio system where the radio system was the first to transmit the news to television wires within the building. Later he would work on radio direction finders for airplanes and television receivers. In 1958 he was the first in the United States to publish a book on the use of television for sale, and closed circuit television systems for hospitals and educational purposes.

During World War II Dr. Parker designed and manufactured radio train mitters for military uses. After the war he went back to work on television problems to create a "D" as we know it today.

A witty, urbane and direct man who is proud of his humble background and the country that allowed him to realize his dreams, Dr. Parker is "an inspiration to youth and the industrial community." Dr. Fischler stated. "His willingness to share his well-earned rewards have en¬ouraged the lives of countless students and individuals, and will continue to do so for generations to come."
Policy Changes
Subject To Review

Based on experience, two refinements in policy statements have been made in recent months. They are subject to further revision if subsequent experience should warrant it.

Analysis and Decision-Making Modules
Heretofore the JAR, case problem, and workshop activities have been linked informally in our thinking about their educational effect and contribution to the program. We are now putting them together for purposes of assessment and analysis. Two modules have been formed. "Analysis and Decision-Making I" consists of the case problem, the first JAR, and the first National Workshop. The JAR grade is weighted at 30 per cent of the overall Workshop and case problem count 20 per cent each. The JAR must be accepted (grade level of "A") and all other elements completed before a grade will be computed. "Analysis and Decision-Making II" consists of the second JAR and the second Workshop weighted at 20 per cent and 20 per cent respectively. Each module is in the credit equivalent of two sequences in determining overall standing in the program.

This policy brings together the components that generally have been linked informally in our thinking about their educational effect and contribution to the program. For the first JAR, and the first National Workshop, the grade level and components are those used in the contraceptive examination.

Eligibility for Comprehensive Examination

For the Tallahassee, South Florida III and Northern Virginia Clusters the requirements needed to take the comprehensive examination are:

Submission of all Commentaries
Completion of first six sequences with a grade of 2 or better
Payments of tuition and fees due date

For the Dallas-San Jose, South Florida IV, Chicago I and Chicago II Clusters the requirements for eligibility to take the comprehensive examination are:

Acceptance of First JAR Proposal
Attendance at First Workshop
Submission of all Commentaries
Completion of first six sequences with a grade of 2 or better
Payments of tuition and fees due date

For clusters scheduled for an examination date at the end of the second year, exceptions would be made as not all allotment of time.

Applications for exceptions to policy will be considered on an individual basis and at the recommendation of the Cluster Director.

The reason for this policy is the substantial disregard for the JAR schedule which generally has been observed only when the recommendation of the Cluster Director is followed. The reason for this policy is the substantial disregard for the JAR schedule which generally has been observed only when the recommendation of the Cluster Director is followed. The reason for this policy is the substantial disregard for the JAR schedule which generally has been observed only when the recommendation of the Cluster Director is followed.

Third GPPA National Workshop

The third GPPA National Workshop was held at Marina Bay and Nova University May 24-26. Participants from Pennsylvania (Delaware Valley, N.J.), California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, and Florida comprised the clusters. The clusters completed the previous conference and attempted to back-to-back papers at the end. Exceptions would be made as noted. The policy is to increase the number of program grants in January and August, and to require all clusters to benefit educationally to complete two JAR problems and a workshop in each conference to attempt to back-to-back papers at the end. Exceptions would be made as noted. The policy is to increase the number of program grants in January and August, and to require all clusters to benefit educationally to complete two JAR problems and a workshop in each conference to attempt to back-to-back papers at the end. Exceptions would be made as noted. The policy is to increase the number of program grants in January and August, and to require all clusters to benefit educationally to complete two JAR problems and a workshop in each conference to attempt to back-to-back papers at the end. Exceptions would be made as noted.
James Farquhar Relected Chairman of State Board

James Farquhar, the founding chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and a frequently honored leader in higher education in Florida, has been reelected chairman of the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Farquhar has been a member of the board since 1972. He was appointed for appointment during the spring by Gov. Reubin Askew and was confirmed by the Senate in June. The board members unanimously reelected him chairman.

Farquhar is credited with successfully leading the University through its difficult formative years from 1961-1966 and playing a major role in bringing the institution to its present position. He stepped down as chairman a few years ago but remains one of the board's most active members.

The State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities was established by Gov. Askew in 1971 for the purpose of licensing non-public institutions of this kind in Florida. The state and private colleges and universities, the board was told at a meeting last week, are 89 such institutions.

The annual licensing process sets educational requirements for institutions in private higher education.

During the past year the board issued licenses to three newly chartered colleges — Central Florida Bible College in Orlando, Harbor Branch Institute in Fort Pierce and Gulf Coast Seminary in Panama City.

Farquhar is one of two lay members on the board. The other eight members include four college presidents and two educators representing the public sector. Twenty-seven of these are licensed and the remaining 62 have been licensed from receiving of virtue of having been accredited by recognized accrediting agencies.

The following radio programs were broadcast by "This Is Nova University: A New Way of Learning" on WQAM (720) Hollywood between February and mid-July, under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Bell:

1. Communications — Dr. Franklin Kilpatrick (7-21)
2. "New Nova at Coral Springs" — Dr. Willard Lewis
3. "Machine Intelligence" — Dr. Michael Pedelty
4. "Pediatric Screening Program" — Dr. George Reynolds
5. "Mental Retardation and the Law" — Prof. Beverly Bowan
6. "Hearing a Responsible Child" — John Conlan (Univ. Miami)
7. "Visual Literacy" — Dr. Richard H. Bell
8. "Behavioral Therapy and Children" — Debra Phillips
9. "Law Enforcement in Broward County" — Sheriff Ed Stack
10. "Community Media Relations" — Prof. Thomas E. Baynes
11. "Humanizing Education Through Technology" — Dr. Frank L. Schure, president
12. "Theatrical As a Force for Peace" — Michael Begnion
13. "Education for the Computer Age" — Dr. Michael Pedelty
14. "On Aging" — Peter Korn, Community Agency Communications (S.T.A.P.)
15. "Oceanography" — Dr. Dennis Moore
16. "The Total Child" — Broward County Medical Association, Women's Auxiliary and Broward County Memorial Hospital
17. "Film as an Art Form" — Dennis Murphy and Dr. Richard H. Bell
18. "Real Estate" — Schrad and Hadley

Ford Study...

(Continued from page 7)

Ford...

(Continued from page 7)

Medical School Nucleus Formed by NYIT

James Farquhar, the founding chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and a frequently honored leader in higher education in Florida, has been reelected chairman of the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities.
Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president of Nova University, chats with participants.

Dr. Karl Siewers, a 1975 Nova graduate, principal of Blaine Elementary School in Chicago, talked with Joan E. O'Malley, participant scheduled to finish her studies in September, 1976. She is coordinator of Operations Analysis in Chicago Public Schools, Chicago 1, Educational Leaders participants.

Among those attending the Chicago Regional Meeting were Virginia Lewis (left), active cluster coordinator in Chicago, presently retired, but formerly assistant superintendent of schools, Department of Human Relations in Chicago Public Schools; and Marjorie Lerner, principal of Donaghue Elementary School and cluster coordinator in Waukegan, Illinois.

Dr. Michael W. Kirst, professor of education, Stanford University, was the guest speaker at the alumni dinner. Dr. Kirst is a member of the California State Board of Education and serves as advisor on education finance to Governor Brown.

Nova President Abraham Fischler visits with participants from the San Francisco cluster of Nova's National Ed. D. Program for Educational Leaders.

Left to right, Walter McClure, a participant from the Sacramento cluster of Nova's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, talks with Dr. Fischler, Dr. Fred J. Stewart, cluster coordinator of Nova's Sacramento cluster of Nova's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders; and Dr. Medill Bair, a member of the Advisory Board of Nova's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders.

Left to right, Dr. Dale Tillery, a national lecturer in Nova's Ed.D. Program for Community College Faculty, from the University of California, Berkeley, meets with Dr. and Mrs. Leland L. Medsker and Dr. Donald P. Mitchell. Dr. Medsker is director of Major Applied Research Advisors for the Ed. D Program for Community College Faculty, and Dr. Mitchell is director for Nova's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders.

Alumni, cluster participants, and Nova officials meet before dinner gathering in the elegant Oak Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.
The third annual commencement of The University School of Nova University was held June 6th at 10:30 a.m. at the Inverrary Country Club.

Guest speaker was Broward County Commissioner Jack Moss.

After receiving diplomas, each of the 23 graduates had the opportunity to come forward and speak. A brunch for graduates and their guests followed the ceremony.

All of the 1976 graduates will go on to some form of higher education — college or speciality schools, headmaster Joseph Randazzo has announced. Ninety-five percent of the students have been accepted to the college or university of their first choice.

Colleges and universities to which graduates have been accepted or wait-listed are: Arizona State, Boston University, Broward Community College, Brown, Columbia, Flagler College, Florida State, Hampden College and Harvard University.

Also, Ithaca College, Kirkland College, New College, New York University, Pomona College, Randolph-Macon, Rice, Rollins, Southern Illinois, Sweet Briar and Trinity.

In addition, the Universities of Arizona, Florida, Miami, New Mexico, Southern California and South Florida, as well as Wells College, Wheaton College and Yale University.

"With the third graduating class, the faculty of the University School is pleased to have met this goal of guiding students to pursue some of the increasing number of alternatives now available in higher education," he stated.

Students Honored With Special Awards

Awards for achievement, and improvement in various subjects, were presented to students in all three houses of the University School at an assembly June 3rd. Fifty-five awards were presented.

For the first time Director's Awards were given to those students who have made outstanding contributions to the school. Recipients were: Ivy Block for academics and athletics; Nat Copenhaver III for student government, and Robert Glazier for overall contribution to the school, including his chairmanship of the Film Series.

Ms. Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Block of North Miami Beach, will enter the University of Arizona on a tennis scholarship.

Copenhaver, son of Mrs. Sallye Coolidge of Decatur, Ga., will attend Broward Community College in Cocoa, Fla.

Glazier, son of Mrs. Syvilla Glazier of North Miami Beach, has chosen Columbia University.

Ivy Block Cited As Outstanding

One of The University School's outstanding graduates this year is Ivy Block. At a resident of North Miami Beach, she has attended The University School since seventh grade.

Ms. Block graduated at the top fifth of her class and has been accepted as an honors student at the University of Arizona, where she will enter the School.

In making her choice, Ms. Block had an additional consideration — a tennis scholarship. She has played as The University School's number one tennis player for the past two years. Her record this year of 11 wins and 3 losses, as well as playing in several tournaments, has helped her earn a full tennis scholarship to the University of Arizona.

cause "I will be getting everything — school, sport and climate," she says. An academic average of at least 3.5 is required to participate on the team, which competes with many top schools across the nation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Block, she has two sisters, Tracy, a graduate of The University School, and

Ovation Given To Lou Weiss

Lou Weiss joined The University School staff two years ago at the age of 74 as custodian and maintenance man. Today he is recognized more as a friend than employee.

At the June 6th commencement he received a standing ovation after delivering an encouraging message to the graduates, and a tribute by Cathy Goldstein in the initial issue of "Harvest" attests to the love and respect he inspires.

Born in Poland in 1900, Mr. Weiss was brought to the United States as an infant by his parents, who died soon after. He was placed in a New York orphanage where he spent the next 12 years of his life. Later he lived in a foster home, attended school and worked. After accumulating $400 in a year and a half he struck out on his own, taking a variety of jobs and attending classes in the evenings.

"At 17 I finally graduated from high school," he says with pride.

Until his retirement, he made his living in the laundry and dry cleaning business, working for a firm in New York for 22 years and another in New Jersey for 15 more. On his forced retirement at 65 he was honored at a farewell banquet, a note attached to a $1,000 check read, "You have never been a worker; you have been a friend."

Unable to remain idle, Lou Weiss went from job to job, eventually settling in Florida and The University School, where his energy and capabilities enabled him to be hired despite his age.

Each day he is up at 3 a.m., walks a mile for exercise, and arrives at school by daybreak. "It is all in our attitudes," says Mr. Weiss, who has found a place in so many hearts.

"Through the years I do the best I can — whatever I can," he states his philosophy.

In his spare time he likes to write poems (one of which was set to music by several University School students), paint and carve in wood. He resides in Lauderdale Lakes with Martha Weiss, his wife of 51 years. The couple has two married children, a son and a daughter.
Student Wins Contest With History Essay

Jane R. Marlowe, a resident of Pembroke Pines and eleventh grade student at The University School, has won an essay contest sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The topic was “One Woman’s Part in the American Revolution.”

The 15-year-old student was honored at a luncheon and presented an award of $70 for 76th annual Essay Contest.

In her essay on Abigail Smith Adams, Ms. Marlowe comments on this outstanding woman’s contribution to American history, and makes a statement on history’s treatment of women through the ages.

“It has been said, perhaps too often: “Behind every great man is a woman. Abigail Adams was undoubtedly a great woman behind a great man...” History remembers hundreds, maybe thousands, of men who aided the American struggle for liberty, but the names of very few women have been passed on... Surely there were other women who were ‘greater’ than their men. It is probably only necessary to dig a little bit deeper to uncover those buried women.”

Ms. Marlowe’s essay was submitted to the national magazine of the National League of American Pen Women, an intellectual organization for professional women. The essay was selected as one of three winners and is now being published in the league magazine, American Scholar.

Currently taking three English courses at The University School and studying English at Broward Community College, Ms. Marlowe expects to major in English writing in college. Medical school, however, has been part of her plans as well, and remains a strongly desired goal.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Markowitz, Ms. Marlowe has one sister, Elizabeth, who also attends The University School.

Students May Mix And Match Program

The third summer camp program of The University School of Nova University is being held through August 13.

For the first time campers have the flexibility of mix and matching their programs. Youngsters will be able to enroll for one week at a time up to eight weeks, or choose, say, one camp for two weeks and another camp for four. The staff comprises mainly University School students.

Bus transportation is available as well as an expanded and less expensive lunch program.

Hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camp Programs include:

- Reaching Out—Ages 2 to 5—A creative and adventure program for young children.
- Land and Grow—Ages 6 to 11—A crafts and fun oriented, academic experience for elementary age children.
- Conquest—Ages 6 to 12—A remedial experience combining individualized learning opportunities with a full camp program.
- Day Camp—Ages 6 to 13—Sports and crafts combined with a creative approach.
- Triumph—Ages 8 to 16—Individual and group instruction in a day camp format.
- Science—Ages 10 to 15—Offered four weeks only (June 21-July 16)—A field oriented and creative investigation of the South Florida environment.

Tuition is $50 per week not including lunches or bus transportation.

For further information call 563-6185.

School Senior Predicts Environmental Changes

Mark Walker, a 16-year-old senior at The University School, has constructed a timeline projecting his ideas of the world’s environment from now through the year 2056—the next hundred years, to show how events may affect him and future generations of his family.

When constructing a timeline of the future, the number of possible situations is almost limitless. It becomes even more difficult when the subject is the world with the world’s future existence.

There are two types of timelines that could be constructed: one that regards the environmental problems facing us now and with simple solutions that depict these problems as much more threatening and maybe with no solutions at all.

It is the latter type which I constructed.

In order to propose and understand a realistic prediction of the world’s environment, one must understand some of the problems that face us today:

- the population of the world will probably double in the next thirty years and there are already millions of starving persons;
- agricultural yields are at a maximum now and according to previous weather patterns, they will soon drop;
- the percentage of persons getting cancer is rapidly increasing in developed countries. (The cause may be chemical additives in our food and water.)

When all these factors, plus many others, are taken into consideration, it becomes hard to believe that all of us will not be able to continue living the way we are now.

The following timeline is a guess at what some of these changes may be and how they may affect us.

Numerous changes must be made.

At the present time I am sixteen. The future pattern of my family is shown above the line. Events affecting the world in general are shown below the line. The destruction of natural estuaries, wildlife, fish, etc. are not shown at any specific point in time. These will be occurring slowly throughout the line.

One may question why many of the events pictured on the line occur during the first fifty years rather than later. We remember, however, that many of the detrimental effects shown on the timeline can already be seen. These will probably continue for the first fifty years of the line. At this point, the pressure placed on the environment to sustain life will simply become too great and breakdowns will occur. The population will fall, and through a slow recovery and with such a modest population, people living on the earth, conditions may improve.

The breakdown mentioned above does not have to occur; however, it can only be prevented if we act immediately. Abigail Adams has said, perhaps too often: “Behind every great man is a woman...” Every great man is a woman. It has been said, perhaps too often: “Every great man is a woman...”

(Continued on page 15)

Doll House Donated For Blind Children

“A real house,” says Kendall Zimpher, a blind six-year-old student at Nova’s Blanche Forman Elementary School, in describing a proposed doll house which would be used by a few students at a time rather than large groups of children.

The goal was to create an elaborately designed proportional doll house which would be used by a few students at a time rather than large groups of children.

It was purchased recently at an auction. Funds from a fund established at The University School through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Young, have been used to buy this house.

Mark Walker

- we are short of petroleum type fuels and must find a replacement for nuclear power—both of which are very dangerous;
- the amount of fresh water is shrinking rapidly and the water we use will be more and more polluted;
- the population of the world will probably double in the next thirty years and there are already millions of starving persons;
- agricultural yields are at a maximum now and according to previous weather patterns, they will soon drop;
- the percentage of persons getting cancer is rapidly increasing in developed countries. (The cause may be chemical additives in our food and water.)

When all these factors, plus many others, are taken into consideration, it becomes hard to believe that all of us will not be able to continue living the way we are now.

The following timeline is a guess at what some of these changes may be and how they may affect us.

Numerous changes must be made.

At the present time I am sixteen. The future pattern of my family is shown above the line. Events affecting the world in general are shown below the line. The destruction of natural estuaries, wildlife, fish, etc. are not shown at any specific point in time. These will be occurring slowly throughout the line.

One may question why many of the events pictured on the line occur during the first fifty years rather than later. We remember, however, that many of the detrimental effects shown on the timeline can already be seen. These will probably continue for the first fifty years of the line. At this point, the pressure placed on the environment to sustain life will simply become too great and breakdowns will occur. The population will fall, and through a slow recovery and with such a modest population, people living on the earth, conditions may improve.

The breakdown mentioned above does not have to occur; however, it can only be prevented if we act immediately. Abigail Adams has said, perhaps too often: “Behind every great man is a woman...” Every great man is a woman. It has been said, perhaps too often: “Every great man is a woman...”

(Continued on page 15)

Florida Environment Subject at Camp

Budding scientists aged 10 to 16 are being given a chance to study the South Florida environment in a summer camp setting at The University School of Nova University.

The course is being offered for four weeks under the direction of Dr. Barry Centini who holds a Ph.D. in geology from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Centini teaches chemistry and earth science year round at The University School.

The program, one of six at the summer camp scheduled between June 21 and August 13 at The University School, is field oriented. “The main goal is to provide a program of searching—doing original studies—as compared to most science projects that are research with emphasis on Be.” Dr. Centini explains. The focus is on water analysis and sampling, biological sampling, microscope work and basic water chemistry. “It is definitely not entirely lab oriented,” says Centini. “I hope to have bi-weekly field collecting trips besides typical camp trips.” The instructor assumes most students will bring zero scientific skills to the course, which is non-remedial.

Most students are familiar with the quantity and quality of surface water and problems of pollution, he points out. But few students are aware of the quantity of ground water or its relation to surface water.

The program will acquaint students with the Blueayque aquifer fed by Lake Okeechobee, the age of ground water, threats of salt water intrusion, etc.

Centini was a postdoctoral fellow in science education at Nova University before joining the University School faculty. Besides assisting in the sports program he is the faculty advisor for the
Camp Conquest Offers Remedial Activities During Summer Programs

Children are learning to read by writing their own books this summer at Camp Conquest, a program for children with learning disabilities offered by The University School of Nova University. Youngsters dictate their stories, based on field trips to the Everglades and other exciting places. Teachers then transcribe the stories from tapes and the children illustrate them with their own drawings. An alphabetical vocabulary list is compiled for spelling review, all pages laminated, and the "bees" spiral bound.

"It makes it so much more interesting for the child to learn by using his own language based on his own experiences, instead of someone else's words," says Adele Anderson, director of the program. "We are teaching reading, writing and spelling - the basics, which are so important. But if you use the traditional way, students are turned off." Teaching students to read and write is not Adele's specialty and she hopes to interest other teachers and parents in using innovative techniques through a course called "Teaching Through The Arts." The course is designed to focus on self-made teaching materials for basic skills, utilizing the child's natural abilities in art, music and drama.

Using the arts as instructional tools is really nothing new, she points out: Good teachers long ago discovered that they can achieve emotional involvement which makes the learning go fast and the subject stick.

For further information about the science program and other University School camp programs for children aged three to 16, call 305-6835.

The mother of four children, Mrs. An­ derson is a former theology student who was a missionary in Alaska. She has taught in Florida and in upper New York State, and is a doctoral candidate at Nova University. She made many of the toys in the toys-to-make-at-home section of "From One To Two Years" by Dr. Marilyn Segal, published by Nova-NYIT Press.

"I would like to encourage parents to take advantage of these new techniques, which work well with all children, not just those with learning disabilities," says Mrs. Anderson.

"For those with learning disabilities, however, she explains, "three months out of the classroom in the summer can put a child as far as six months behind." Over 100 children are expected to at­ tend Camp Conquest thanks to the ef­ forts of the school, the Broward and Dade Associations of Children With Learning Disabilities, and scholarship contributions.

"These children need a successful summer camp experience to build up their self-confidence and bolster their academic skills," says Dr. Segal, founder and director of The University School.

All remedial activities are conducted on a small, personal teacher-student ra­ tio under the direction of certified pro­ fessionals. Remediation is offered in reading, math, spelling, handwriting, fine and gross motor development and perceptual training for children aged six to 12. The children also use all camp facilities at the school, including the swimming pools and field areas.

Guide To Child's First Two Years Published

From One to Two Years, a practical guide to the toddler's development within the second year, was published by Nova-NYIT University Press, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, June 15. The book by Dr. Marilyn Segal and Don Adcock focuses on the growing child as he explores, communicates, pretends and socializes in new and interesting ways. Photographs by Bill Sarchet capture the unpredictable liveliness of one to two-year-olds and illustrate many suggestions for games and activities. A final section deals with toys to make at home.

"The book is a sequel to From Birth to One Year by Dr. Segal, who is the founding director of Nova University's Institute of Child-Centered Education. Adcock and Sarchet are graduate students at Nova. Single copies of the book are $3, less for quantity orders.

"The major occupation of the baby in the second year of life is exploration," Dr. Segal points out. "Busy" is probably the best single word to summarize the behavior of a child this age, as every parent of a toddler well knows. Whether he is exploring his independence, express love or imagination, one-to-two-year-olds are constantly experimenting.

The book is divided into sections on children aged 12-15 months, 15-18 months, 18-21 months and 21-24 months. The authors visited 75 families from a wide range of ethnic and socioeconomic groups in South Florida to gather their material.

"You will probably find that some material fits your baby, and some does not," the authors point out. "That's as it should be. You the parent know your baby in a way that is very special and very personal.

"Our intention is not to tell you what your baby should be like or should be doing. Our intention is to share some delightful experiences with you and to give you some of the insights that are an outgrowth of these experiences.

The following are some excerpts from the book:

12-15 Months

LOOK AT THIS - (Non verbal mes­ sages) - If the child finds an intriguing object lying around, such as a pin cushion, he brings it proudly to his parents. It may be true, however, that his parents will be horrified and grab the object away from him. A 12-15 month old baby does not appreciate his parents' pers­ pective, but he does want to share his own.

VISUAL INSPECTION - The baby notices a tiny thread on the carpet or re­ covers a single pea from his high chair. He may be particularly interested in looking inside a box or wastebasket. As he goes about pulling things apart, he begins to do some primitive planning to get at the apple core out of the wastebasket. Each of these objectives takes a different kind of motor planning. Moving from one dis­ tance area to the next, the parent may find the baby running from side to side. The baby is learning through these active explorations.

15-18 Months

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS - The baby is becoming more interested in the effects he can have on other people. Can he make people react to crying or yelling? Can he get people to pay attention to him by showing off or imitating their gestures? Can he make people react by pinching, poking, yelling or crying out.

LIGHTFUL EXPERIENCES - He is naturally trying to do more things for himself. He wants to feed himself soup, wipe his mouth with a cloth, climb on the turntable, pour his own milk, cut his own food, and do a variety of other things. The baby is torn between wanting an apple core out of the wastebasket. Each of these objectives takes a different kind of motor planning. Moving from one dis­ tance area to the next, the parent may find the baby running from side to side. The baby is learning through these active explorations.

BEDTIME - It is important to re­ member that the baby's bedtime revo­ lution stems from his desire to control his own fate. Why should he have to sleep alone? Each child makes the baby's bedtime rejection of food. It is more difficult to accept the fact that the baby is hungry, he'd rather play than eat. He discovers that words can achieve emotional involvement which makes the learning go fast and the subject stick.

18-21 Months

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS - The baby is becoming more interested in the effects he can have on other people. Can he make people react to crying or yelling? Can he get people to pay attention to him by showing off or imitating their gestures? Can he make people react by pinching, poking, yelling or crying out.

LIGHTFUL EXPERIENCES - He is naturally trying to do more things for himself. He wants to feed himself soup, wipe his mouth with a cloth, climb on the turntable, pour his own milk, cut his own food, and do a variety of other things. The baby is torn between wanting an apple core out of the wastebasket. Each of these objectives takes a different kind of motor planning. Moving from one dis­ tance area to the next, the parent may find the baby running from side to side. The baby is learning through these active explorations.

BEDTIME - It is important to re­ member that the baby's bedtime revo­ lution stems from his desire to control his own fate. Why should he have to sleep alone? Each child makes the baby's bedtime rejection of food. It is more difficult to accept the fact that the baby is hungry, he'd rather play than eat. He discovers that words can achieve emotional involvement which makes the learning go fast and the subject stick.

21-24 Months

LANGUAGE - As the two-year-old drifts off to sleep, he carries on a contin­ uous monologue, experimenting with different arrangements of words and phrases, and playing back bits and piec­ es of his day's experiences. This con­ quest of language is the child's major accomplishment in the second year of life. It gives him the power to communi­cate feelings, interests and desires with other people. At the same time the child uses language to extend his immediate experiences. The more control he gains over language, the more effective he is at asserting himself and manipulating people. He discovers that words can make his family pay attention to him, praise him and do things for him. The struggle for autonomy that has domi­ nated his social life can now take place in the arena of language. Fighting words like, "It's mine, I don't like it, go away, I don't want it," replace or accompany temper tantrums.

INDEPENDENCE - At best the two­ year-old is a long way from being really independent. Although he has learned new skills, new concepts, and new ways of controlling the people and things in the world, he is still dependent on an adult for all his major needs. The next several years will be spent mastering and perfecting the skills he already has and acquiring skills and competencies that will enable him to function in a va­ riety of new ways. If he has lived in a physical and social environment that has fostered his curiosity and provided him a feeling of competence, he is ready to take advantage of the learning oppor­ tunities that future years will bring.

Florida Environment (Continued from page 11)

Student film camp active in the Nova Film Society.

He recently led a 10-day field excurs­ ion to the Smokey Mountains where he conducted field classes in rock climb­ ing, mineral collecting and basic ge­ ologic mapping as well as outdoor cook­ ing and camping.

For further information about the science program and other University School camp programs for children aged three to 16, call 305-6835.
Nova University at Coral Springs
has Quarters at Bank of Coral Springs

Nova University in Coral Springs, which was launched March 1 with 68 students, is now established in its new quarters at 3300 University Drive. The accommodations on the second floor of the new Bank of Coral Springs building total 4,200 feet and include eight classrooms, an office suite and use of a 206-seat community auditorium. The quarters have been made available by Coral Ridge Properties.

Dr. William L. Leeds, director, anticipates a modest summer enrollment, but an expansion to well over 100 students in September.

“We are very much a community-oriented campus and want to offer what is needed here,” says Dr. Leeds.

So far, business and special company-related subjects have proved the most popular offerings, with over 25 students enrolled in a course on microcomputers taught by Jerry King of Nova’s Biodefense Laboratory.

The house is planned for the early fall and announcement of the expansion of course offerings soon after.

For information about programs at Nova’s new campus call 753-3300.

Nine New Majors
Offered By College

Nova College, which now has over 400 students, is offering nine new majors, Ms. Debbi Glass, director, has announced. Included are: Communications with options in advertising, journalism, mass communications or public relations, computer technology, life sciences, public and community service, political science, and economics. This makes a total of 19 majors.

“The B.S. degree used to be granted by the New York Institute of Technology and now is granted by Nova University,” she points out. “However, the college is still part of the consortium between Nova and NYIT and draws on NYIT’s facilities and faculty. Nova College’s advisory committee is made up of boards of both Nova University and NYIT.”

The interdisciplinary experimental college of the six sister institutions is committed to bringing Broward County a community career-oriented educational opportunities at reasonable cost. With the NYIT-21 rise in tuition at state supported colleges, Nova College will cost the same if not less than public institutions.

Pat Distasio, associate director, points out. Tuition is $90 a course.

In the accelerated adult format of Nova College, working people can earn a four year degree while working full time. Enrollment is made up of students from all areas of the business and professional world who attend class evenings and Saturdays. Classes are offered year round with six accelerated eight-week terms. Among them are many police officers pursuing their B.S. degree in criminal justice who wind up in a humanities class taught by Ms. Glass.

“It’s fun to see them getting excited about Scholarship,” says the 26-year-old teacher-director who took her masters from Florida State in 1971. Since 1973, she has risen from adjunct professor to assistant to the registrar to academic coordinator to director of Nova College. She is presently working on her Ed.D. in higher education administration.

“Approximately seventy percent of Nova College students go on to graduate school.” Ms. Glass notes out. The majority are in business administration and behavioral sciences.

Faculty members of Nova College are warmly appreciated by their students, Ms. Glass states. Among them are Nova Ph.D. students Randy Wood and Larry Michelson, who team teach a class in social psychology; Charles Maddox, Dade County expert on collective bargaining and labor relations; Mike Parney, who has been known to call up students and offer extra help to those he feels are having trouble with math, and Stuart Horn, who bravely wades a ponty tall while lecturing on religion and the quality of life.

“We are planning several new courses in the fall,” says Ms. Glass, “including courses on such topics as death, women’s studies and existential psychology.”

“The major purpose of the Nova College program is to develop course content and delivery systems designed to meet the special needs of those candidates who are seeking a quality education, but who cannot participate in a conventional college program,” says Dr. Alexander Schure, chancellor of Nova University and president of NYIT.

Our students are colleagues in this endeavor, providing us with continuous feedback that enables us to tailor our programs to the needs of the student and the community.”

Jerry King teaches a Coral Springs Class in Microcomputers.

For information about programs at Nova’s new campus call 753-3300.

$50 ANNUAL CORAL SPRINGS SCHOLARSHIP: For residents attending the new campus at Coral Springs has been donated by Carl Zeytoonian, right, to Nova University. Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of Nova University, accepts the check while Mrs. Naomi Zeytoonian looks on.

B.S. in Education
Program Underway

“I always dreamed of being a teacher but thought it was too late for my dream ever to come true. Until I heard of Nova’s new program.”

This statement is expressed many times when students register for Nova University’s Bachelor of Science in Education program.

The program is designed specifically for people who have had experience with groups of children and who know that they are well-suited to be teachers, but who have either never obtained a college degree or did not take the courses needed to obtain a teacher certificate.

Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke, designer and director of the program, had initially projected an enrollment of 40 students. The program started this spring, however, with 80 students, and in two months has over 100 enrolled. A number of people concerned with education in the county have expressed to Dr. Burke their feeling that the program is a community service.

Many of the people in the program are now teaching aides and classroom teachers assisting with the County school system, and bringing a number of years of valuable experience to classroom discussions. In turn, they are putting the knowledge they are obtaining in the Saturday classes to use in their daily work.

The faculty for the program is drawn from among the top educators of the community, some from the university faculty. Others are practicing educators from the County school system, and still others hold faculty appointments at other academic institutions. The program combines real world expertise with scholarly knowledge.

The student reaction to the program has been very positive. Commented one lady: “At my age (55), I have had many highlights in my life. I can definitely say the instructor has made this class rank high on the list of highlights.”

The program itself is well structured. One hundred twenty credits are required for the Bachelor’s Degree in education. Up to 60 credits will be accepted into the program from other academic institutions. The student is expected to bring a number of years of valuable experience to the program.

Each one credit course in the program meets on Saturday for 3.5 hours for eight weeks. It is possible to take two courses at a time. The cost of the program is $90 per credit hour plus a $10 registration fee.

Preparation for certification in elementary education and early childhood are being given at the present time. Other areas are being considered.

One-week workshops in several areas are offered throughout the summer. The program cycles continue through the year, and the next cycle will begin on July 17.

Education of Deaf Courses Scheduled

Nova University will offer graduate courses in Auditory Cochlear Implant and Instructional Methods in Reading for the Hearing Impaired, and Education and Psychology of Hearing Impaired in conjunction with Gallaudet College. The courses are offered for three weekends, July 24 and 25; July 31 and August 1, and August 7 and 8.

These courses will be conducted by Gallaudet faculty and the credit will be issued by Nova University.

Gallaudet of Washington, D.C., is the world’s only liberal arts college for the deaf. These courses are intended for certification purposes.

For further information call Dr. Anna Mae Burke at 307-0660, Ext. 240.

Behavioral Therapy Seminar Held at Nova

A training seminar on the Practice of Behavior Therapy with Children was held at Nova University May 10 and 11. Dr. Joseph Wolpe, director of the Behavior Therapy Unit at Cornell Medical College, headed the faculty. Also participating were Dr. L. Michael Ascher, assistant professor of psychiatry at Temple University, and Debra Phillip, director of the Beacon House, a program for the Child Therapy Program at Temple University Medical Center. Graduate credit was offered qualified participants.
Rosemary Jones, director of Public Affairs, had a book review of The Chil­dren's Court: Law and Policy. Elizabeth Rothchild and Susan Wolf in the Miami Herald Viewpoint section April 18. She is in the process of creating an independent full-time professor who can go through adult education at Fort Lauderdale and Miami-Dade Community College.

John Kelly of the University School in Broward County is teaching a course in 7-11 at Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Mary G. Segat, associate profes­ sor of Early Childhood Education and member of the Institute for Early Childhood Education, spoke on "The Baby from One School is Teaching" at a conference of the American Education International Convention in Salt Lake City, May 23 to 26. She has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where she conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.

Dr. Richard H. B -ell, director of the Nova College of Law, was moderator of a Responsible Child for parents and teachers at the recent Nova-Dade Community School, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting June 16. He has become an associate at the Center for Effective Living in Fort Lauderdale, where he conducts parent­ ing groups and does individual, mar­riage and family counseling.
Millions of traveling families will register at motels or hotels this summer and children will be checked in the children are likely to head for the swimming pool. They may be heading for danger, according to Dr. M. Alexander Gabrielsen, Director of Studies in Human Habitability at Nova University.

Faulty design of pools — usually involving insufficient depth of water under diving boards or water slides — is the major cause of motel and hotel pool accidents, he says.

Other factors which contribute to accidents of a more or less improbable warning sign; absence of depth markings which indicate clearly the location of shallow water as well as deep water; improper use of pool equipment, such as diving boards and water slides; absence of lifeguards, inadequate maintenance of the pool and the misconduct of swimmers.

Gabrielsen, who has spent 25 years studying various aspects of pool design and operation, especially relating to safety, says that about 140 million people will take at least one swim this summer. "Because water is not a natural human environment, there are risks involved," he says.

Drownings rank second in accidental deaths to automobile fatalities. The nose of the 8,000 annual drownings according to the National Safety Council. Drowning occurs during the months of May, June July and August with July the cruelest month.

Other causes for this loss of life are: lack of or improper warning signs; absence of depth markings; inadequate maintenance of the pool; and the misconduct of swimmers.

Gabrielsen says that although at least 50 percent of U.S. swimming takes place in pools, less than ten percent of drownings occur there. "This speaks well for the general safety and supervision of these facilities," he adds.

However, he continued, there are a far greater number of serious accidents, broken limbs, concussions, abrasions, fractured skulls and broken necks occurring in swimming pools than in any other swimming areas.

One reason for this, Dr. Gabrielsen says, is that pools too often are used for various activities that they are capable of safely supporting.

Another cause of these accidents is that persons dive from low spring boards (3 to 6 feet high) or off the side of the pool into too shallow water. About 500 people each year are seriously injured in such accidents.

At higher boards, Gabrielsen contends, that 5-meter springboards should not be installed in motel or hotel pools unless the water depth conforms to the standards for competitive diving recommended by the American Athletic Union or National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gabrielsen cites two examples of what can happen:

An 18-year-old male guest of a motel near Houston dove from a 3-meter (10-foot) springboard and broke his neck when he struck the bottom of the pool. A similar accident relating to a 3-meter board involved an explorer scout at a hotel pool in Washington, D.C.

In both of the above cases, the victims were good swimmers and had used 3-meter boards many times in their home communities. But the boards causing the accidents were markedly different in design from recommended standards for the type of pool in which they were placed, Gabrielsen says.

Research involving analysis of diving conditions conducted by Dr. Gabrielsen for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has indicated that a person enters the water from a dive off a 3-meter board at a speed of between 24 and 40 feet per second. If the angle of entry is near the vertical and the body alignment straight, the diver will strike the first feet after entry into the water is only about two to three feet per second.

"Therefore," Gabrielsen explains, "it is extremely important to have adequate depth of water in making a safe dive from a springboard, platform or the side of the pool. Also, the diver must keep his arm extended forward to protect his head if he should strike the bottom."

In two accident cases Dr. Gabrielsen investigated, the improper placement of the diving platform was the direct cause of injury to the unsuspecting victims.

Here are Dr. Gabrielsen's suggestions to parents who plan to be guests at a motel or hotel:

Talk with your children about how they should conduct themselves in the pool — what they should and should not do. This can be done before arrival while they are riding in the car.

Do not assume that the pool will have a lifeguard — most do not. Find out when you register.

Regardless of how well your children swim, go with them to the pool to determine what warnings exist and whether there is special equipment, such as water slides and springboards, with which your youngsters might not be familiar.

You should also make certain there is a lifeguard on duty at the pool and supervise your children.

"Don't let them horse around in the pool — pull each other in, dive in shallow water, run around pool or play on the springboard.

"If the pool has a water slide, you should restrict your children to only going down in the sitting position, unless the slide is located in water 5 feet deep.

"Do not let your children swim at night unless there is adequate illumination. Under no circumstances should they "speak" into the pool for a swim." Dr. Gabrielsen strongly believes that cities and states need stringent regulations governing both the design and operation of motel and hotel pools. He suggests the possible inclusion in these regulations of apartment and condominium pools since children and visitors use those pools.

The greatest deficiency in present pool regulations," he feels, "is the failure to require proper supervision by qualified persons." He says this is illustrated by the small additional room charge (25 cents for a 200-unit facility) motels and hotels could provide lifeguards which would "dramatically reduce the accident rate."

Betty Pitts Receives Scholarship Grant

Mrs. Betty R. Pitts, a resident of Pompano Beach and student at Nova College, was recently awarded a $500 scholarship grant by the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation. She is working toward the completion of her B.S. degree in business, specializing in accounting.

Originally from Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Pitts has taken courses at several universities, including the University of Virginia where she "spent three years, but never quite finished my college work."

"She was presently working as an accountant at Fairmont Realty in Ft. Lauderdale, and returned to school "for the money, but for my pride.""

Mrs. Pitts responded to a bulletin on the Nova campus, and her application was among 814 submitted for the grant. On the basis of her outstanding academic record, she was selected as one of its 22 recipients.

E. Michael Twist

Michael Twist is a resident of Pompano Beach and student at Nova College, where he was recently awarded a $500 scholarship grant by the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation. He is currently working toward a degree in biology with an emphasis in microbiology. His doctoral thesis dealt with the role of Herpes virus type (oral) in human primary lung cancer.

Twist has accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia where he will do research on the nucleic acids of cancer viruses.

Mike Twist

FORMER TEACHER EARNS PH. D.
E. Michael Twist, a Pompano High School graduate who was among the first students at Florida Atlantic University, is the first candidate to earn his Doctorate in Biology from Nova University. He took his degree in microbiology. His doctoral thesis dealt with the role of Herpes virus type (oral) in human primary lung cancer.

Twist attended Broward Community College and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1966, where he later took his M.S. in biology. He has taught at FAU, Nova High School and RCC. While at Nova High he sponsored several Westinghouse Science Talent Research Contest winners, five of whom placed in the top 300 of the nation, and three in the top 40.


Following his postdoctoral study Twist hopes to obtain an academic position teaching and doing research.

Twist is married to Karen Hopkins, one of his former students, who is studying medical technology.

NOVA UNIVERSITY SLIDE SHOW AVAILABLE
A new slide show on Nova University is now available through the office of Dr. Richard Bell, director of Facilities of Learning Technology Productions.

The 29-minute color presentation, produced by Dr. Bell with the assistance of Ethel Radden and photographer Bob Ruff. It covers all aspects of Nova University and may be requested through the Nova Speakers Bureau, ext. 210, or Dr. Bell's office, ext. 211.
Some significant improvement may may be achieved, through the $30 million road construction bond issue authorized by the county, synchroization of traffic signals, and the 30 new buses expected this year.

Keller cautioned, however, that mass transit is not likely to ever relieve the burden on the highways: about 90 percent of the system will always consist of roads.

By 1990, he said, mass transit will be carrying 250,000 passengers a day, "but that will still be only seven percent of the total trips being taken in the county."

Kain warned the municipal offices that the new county charter will present some problems to them, and cautioned them "to look out for" these situations.

The County Commission's expressed desire to own and operate all water and drainage plants; stringent quality control regulations on water discharge; the county's inclination to extend its land use powers in ways that would deprive cities of some of their authority; and the county's ability to set up special taxing districts for various purposes.

Kain said he does not advocate "ego running around Novel delivering at full speed, George enjoys paddle boarding, swimming and reading.

Knowledgeable cluster directors, while still holding a job (5)

What do you perceive as the strengths of the Program?

- Excellent preceptors from a wide range of experience and careers (14)
- Interaction with others from diverse backgrounds (1)
- Emphasis on practical, actual work situations (8)
- Excellent reading material (7)
- Developmental assessment of the public administrator as a generalist in the field of public administration and a comprehensive understanding of all areas of public administration (3)
- Ability to advance educationally while still holding a job (5)
- Use of JAR (4)
- Flexibility (4)
- Well planned curriculum sequences (3)
- Knowledgeable cluster directors (3)
- Vast amount of material covered in the total Program (3)
- Well disciplined, thorough and regimented (2)

3. What specific suggestions do you have in order to improve the Program?

- Better communications from main office and cluster directors regarding changes, etc. (6)
- Allow more free time in workshop schedule (4)
- Screen applications better to reduce dropout rate (4)
- Improvement in administrative areas, specifically budget and economics (3)
- Allow a longer period between cluster meetings when faced with a heavy load (2)
- Written exam at the end of the third sequence (2)
- Greater emphasis on the operation and management of local government and less on federal (2)
- 4. What subjects would you like presented at future workshops?

- Management information systems and basic statistical techniques (4)
- Ecology and Energy (4)
- Labor Practice Relations (3)
- Fiscal management (3)
- Entrepreneurial economics and political affairs (2)
- Ethics (2)
- Defense issues (2)
- Criminal Justice (2)
- Management skills in decision making (2)
- Internship (2)

Some problems are presented from page 1.

Some problems are presented from page 1.

Food Services Provided

The Living and Learning Center of Nova University's undergraduate food service, and labor of love on the part of the facility's administration members. But some can look forward to being rewarded, as was Dr. Raymond Porter, assistant professor of Immunology, and after visiting Parkview Elementary School in Miami recently, Porter was excerpted from letters sent by member of an advanced science class of third, fourth and fifth grades.

Dear Dr. Porter:

Thank you for sharing your brain with us.

Please come again,

James

Thank you for a wonderful time. We all really enjoyed it. I hope you enjoyed your trip to Parkview school, but out of the whole class I think that the one that enjoyed it the most was me.

Even though I don't ask or answer any questions I really learned alot. I hope you had a nice time while you were here.

Sincerely yours

Nicerra Torres

We liked your talk even though it was very intense. Thank you for taking your time with us. you are very nice.

P.S. If you don't know me, I was the blonde kid in the microphone.

Scott Jacobus

Thank you for your wonderful time you spent with us. I really learned a lot about blood and I hope you can come again.

And the class got a big kick out of seeing you.

Love

Kevin

We all thank you for telling about diseases.

I must have taken you a long time to tell about these and I sure learned a lot about them.

I am happy you could come to Parkview Elementary School again some time.

Sincerely,

Marty Lee: Leach

the blood class that you can come back to.

Food Services Provided

in the trailer behind the Louis W. Parker Building. Summer hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Hot items as well as salads, sandwiches, ice cream, fruit, pastries and beverages are available at reasonable prices.

This campus facility has been operating since mid-February. It is associated with the food service of the University, and will continue to be provided in the fall with extended hours likely.

Catering services are also available for weddings, birthday and private parties.

Thank you for your wonderful time you spent with us. I really learned a lot about blood and I hope you can come again.

Love

Kevin

We all thank you for telling about diseases.

I must have taken you a long time to tell about these and I sure learned a lot about them.

I am happy you could come to Parkview Elementary School again some time.

Sincerely,

Marty Lee: Leach

the blood class that you can come back to.