U.S. Comptroller General Tells Graduating Class

"Nova University's Program Offers New Hope"

"Nova University's program offers new hope to those of us who are still old-fashioned enough to believe that for generalists. The multidisciplinary approach is a refreshing antidote to the recent trend in, say, arts programming. Nova University's program is well suited to provide the kind of professional administration that this nation needs."

Dr. Elmer B. Staats addressed his remarks specifically to the first graduates in the area of Public Administration who received the Master of Public Administration degree and the Doctor of Public Administration degree earned through the Center for Professional Development.

"We cannot avoid change," Staats said. "When one door closes to us, another opens."

"The trouble is, we often look with such longing and regret at the closed door that we may not see the one that is open."

In advising the graduates to be sensitive to broadening public interests, he quoted George Bernard Shaw: "Every profession is a conspiracy against the layman."

"You must reduce the possibility of public administrators isolating themselves and forgetting their accountability to the public," Staats stated.

There are the words of Dr. Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the United States, in his commencement address at the seventh annual commencement exercises of Nova University August 1st at War Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Staats addressed his remarks specifically to the first graduates in the area of Public Administration who received the Master of Public Administration degree and the Doctor of Public Administration degree earned through the Center for Professional Development.

The Nova president mentioned the potential of the nearby Gulf Stream in the area of energy — "not only the tremendous amount of energy in the movement of the Gulf Stream, but the energy in the thermal differences between the water on the surface and the water deep down."

Dr. Schure was an electronics manufacturer before he became involved in education. Holding both doctor of philosophy and doctor of education degrees from New York University, with majors in communications as well as education, he has become a pioneer in the field of advanced educational methods, including the use of automated teaching machines and computers, Dr. Fischler pointed out.

An experienced television producer and president of the board of trustees of the Long Island Educational Television Council, he has most recently developed new techniques for producing animated film characters through the use of computers.

As to Dr. Schure's relationship with Nova University, Dr. Fischler candidly said, "If it had not been for Dr. Schure, there would not be a Nova University today.

"When Nova and NYIT affiliated in 1970, he committed substantial sums of money to the support of this university."

NYIT's board chairman, Dr. Nat Karr, also was present for the dedication, as were other board and faculty members from the New York institution.

Schure Building Dedicated

The combined brain power of Nova University and its affiliated institution, the New York Institute of Technology, is likely to be applied to important energy studies at NYIT's new Science and Technology Research Center, according to Nova's president, Dr. Abraham S. Fischler.

Present work in progress at the new center is focused on perfecting an ultrasonic scanning device that shows motion pictures of the internal organs of the body on a television screen. Invented by the director of the center, Dr. William E. Glenn, the scanner is intended to replace x-ray in some medical applications.

The first $250,000 phase of the center, the Dorothy and Alexander Schure Building at the harbor of Port Everglades, was dedicated July 31 on the Oceanographic Laboratory property.

Community leaders joined with Nova trustees, supporters and faculty members in ceremonies which began with breakfast at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Alexander Schure is chancellor of Nova as well as president of NYIT in Old Westbury, L.I. Dr. Dorothy Schure serves on Nova's board of trustees.

"However," Dr. Fischler said, in response to the dedication audience, "Dr. Schure hopes that other technological problems can be jointly attacked here."

"It would not be surprising if we were to begin developing joint proposals for using the brain power here."

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Mary Regina McCaill, cultural and civic leader of Fort Lauderdale, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from Nova University at commencement exercises August 1st.

In making the presentation Robert A. Steele, member of the Board of Trustees, cited her lifelong concern for the physically and mentally handicapped, her Red Cross and mental health work, her leadership in the development of the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts and in the development of the Atlantic Foundation of the Performing Arts.

Mrs. McCaill has been a supporter of the University as a member of the Royal (continued on page 2)

Dr. Virginia P. Lewis, educator, educational administrator, and civic leader, was named the first Fellow of Nova University. The honor was conferred August 1st at commencement.

Dr. Lewis, who holds her Ed.D. from Harvard University, has served as Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Department of Education Extension) and District Superintendent of District Twenty, Chicago Public Schools. She has also been Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Department of Human Relations) and was principal at Wendell Phillips High School and Willard and Phillips Elementary Schools.

(continued on page 2)

James J. Gardener, area superintendent of the School Board of Broward County, received an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Nova University at commencement exercises August 1st.

In making the presentation Robert C. Ellyson, vice president of the Board of Trustees of Nova University, cited Gardener's service as an educator and community leader who has distinguished himself as president of the Florida Teachers Association and as a member and vice chairman of the Florida Board of Regents.

A native of Georgetown, South Carolina, Dr. Gardener was reared in Polk (continued on page 2)

Tiara Ball

SET FOR DEC. 4

President Mrs. David F. Austin announced that the Tiara Ball, first of the season's major social events, will be held on Saturday, December 4 at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Mrs. Ernest Cooper and Mrs. Anthony Granatelli are co-chairmen.

The Tiara Ball is the only fund raising event of the Royal Dames of Nova for the University's Life Sciences Center and Leo Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research. This is the seventh Tiara Ball sponsored by the Royal Dames and is sure to be the best ever according to honorary chairman, Mrs. Bernard Castro.

A meeting of the Royal Dames is scheduled for 10 a.m. October 18th at Le Club International, with a Dutch treat luncheon followed by coffee and desert on the Castro yacht "Southern Trit."
Robert C. Elyson

University Trustee Robert C. Elyson symbolizes well the men of the Broward community who took upon themselves the task of creating a quality institution of higher learning at a time when Nova was hardly even a dreamer's eye.

Elyson is a native of Indiana who came to South Florida in 1949 and to Fort Lauderdale in 1956. A certified public accountant and a partner in the firm of Cooper & Lybrand, he was a pioneer in the conception of the Nova educational concept and one of the University's founding trustees.

In recalling his first association with the University, Elyson humorously tells us the story of a founder who has almost been forgotten in recent years but deserves much credit for making the complex a reality. This was Stuart Synnestvedt, a semi-retired management training expert who lived for a time in Broward County.

"I heard Stuart Synnestvedt make a talk at Rotary Club about the idea," Elyson recalls, "and when I told I'd like to become involved." Elyson was one of a small original group, along with E. Marion Fischler, Charles and Hamilton Forman, Myron Ashmore (then superintendent of Broward County schools), Trustee Timline Ellis and Dr. Lewis.

"We first began having meetings in Ashton's office," Elyson says, "and then later we had breakfast in what people call the 'Oatmeal Club'".

The Board formed South Florida Education Center, Inc., and the officers of SFEC afterward became the University's first Board of Trustees. Elyson took an active role in the initial fund-raising effort — a campaign for $75,000 with which to make the University's own payment to the federal government on what is now the University campus. (Another payment of $50,000 also was made before the government refused to forgive the rest of $237,000 cost.)

From the beginning, Elyson's advice and direction have been particularly helpful to the University in matters of finance and accounting.

Retired from industry, Ind., Elyson attended prep school at Culver Military Academy and graduated from the University of Florida. After seeing military service in Korea, he returned to Florida to obtain his accounting degree.

At Cooper & Lybrand he is a partner as well as a group partner with responsibility for seven offices in Florida and another in Puerto Rico. He is active professionally as a past president of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a councilor member of the American Institute of CPA's, a member of the State Board of Accountancy appointed by Gov. Reuben Askew and chairman of a committee of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy appointed to study the effectiveness of state CPA examinations.

In other fields, he has served on the budget committee of the University of Florida, Broward County and is a member of the Downtown Action Committee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce as well as a trustee of the Dade Foundation, an arm of the United Way of Dade County.

Honorary Degrees (continued from page 1)

McCaehill (continued)

Dames and in 1972 was named the woman member of the Nova University Board of Trustees. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Nova University School of Nova University.

The wife of Francis T. McCahill, she has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1964. She is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, and the mother of three children: Francis, Donald and Robin.

During World War II she was assistant field director of the Camp and Hospital Councils, Midwest Area, of the American Red Cross before being stationed at Trux Field, Madison. She later headed the Advisory Committee for the Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center of the University of Wisconsin, her alma mater. She was president of the Madison Visiting Nurse Service and has served on the National Board of the American Hearing Society.

She has also been president of the American Association of Wives of Veterans and a member of the Wisconsin Legislature,嵯W.W.C.A. club.

Dames attended the University of Florida and has been active in numerous local civic activities including Y.W.C.A. work. She is married to Dr. Robert E. Lewis, former principal of Phillips High School, Chicago and later district superintendent of district 13.

Gardner (continued)

Dr. Lewis (continued)

Dr. Lewis was cited by Nova University for her wide ranging activities to improve the condition of people everywhere in regard to education, human relations and human rights.

Nine years have elapsed since we admitted our first students and six years has elapsed since I assumed the presidency. It seems like only yesterday that we were struggling to build our first building and to start our first programs. As a result of the efforts of community people, trustees, faculty, students and benefactors, we have now left the age of childhood and moved into our adolescent period. This year we will ask the questions: Who are we? Where do we want to go? and how do we get there?

In order to answer these questions, we have set up a Long Range Task Force to assist us in planning for the next three years. This planning is essential in order for us to identify our mission, determine our priorities and spell out the additional resources and facilities needed to accomplish our mission. As a member of the University family, if you have any suggestions, please do not hesitate to send them to me. I will forward them to the Chairman of the Task Force so that your ideas can be considered in its deliberations.

The Long Range Task Force recently organized a two-day retreat which was attended by the directors of the various centers and programs, as well as members of the University Senate and administrative. Each Director had an opportunity to present his program and to answer questions. The purpose and intent was to help each of us become knowledgeable about what is going on within the University and to help assess the quality of each program as viewed by each director.

For our graduates, we will start an Alumni Council with chapters in various states and with a placement bureau. You will have many opportunities to assist us in support of this faculty. Mr. Joseph Murphy, Assistant to the President for Development, will be responsible for all of you at the beginning the new academic year. Do keep in touch so that we may continue to be of assistance to you.

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 beneficial 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.

The Office of Public Affairs has opened at its new location, 7501 S.W. 134th St. Court, for 2½ years during World War II. He is married to Inez Gladys Greene and has one son, Riki.
Educational Leaders
Address Institute

Close to 100 leaders in the field of education were speakers at the Summer Institute of Nova University held jointly by the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders and Community College Faculty Institute for Educational Leaders - 1976

Cohen Expresses Optimism

These two programs are eating up state funds at the present, declared the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now Dean of Education at the University of Michigan and professor of Education and Public Welfare Administration.

Some $25 billion in tax money would be released if Medicaid and welfare were financed by the Federal Government in- stead of by the states, he said. Not that there is any assurance it would be spent on education, but the money at least would be there which is now diverted to these huge programs.

The chauvinist father of the 1935 Social Security Act said that there is little more that can be extracted from property taxes to support education in the remaining 24 years of this century. The past ten years have been disastrous ones for education, he declared. These have been the years of losing the support of the American taxpayer who has reacted to student dissent, public dissatisfaction with education and the Vietnam catastrophe, with accompanying decreases in Federal funds for education.

"I am an optimist despite this," Dr. Cohen said. "More than 50 percent of the American people still support the appropriation of more money to be spent for education."

He is also optimistic, he said, because a new administration in January, interested in education, can change things. Though it cannot make improvements overnight, it can begin the turning point after the "disastrous last years."

Dr. Cohen said that a pro-education executive would permit his cabinet and the Congress with his interest, and that educators should be ready for a program when such a man takes office in January, implying that Carter will win.

(continued on page 4)

Massachusetts
Congresswoman Addresses Institute

Margaret Heckler

Maintaining leadership in education today, as in the nation, is like riding a tiger...you either ride it or you get swallowed by it, declared Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, keynote speaker at the second day of the Nova University Summer Institute for Community College and Educational Leaders.

The Republican Representative was quoting Harry S. Truman, a Democratic president.

She has maintained her own leadership so well that she has no opposition in this year's election in Massachusetts. On her first try in national politics, in 1966, she defeated none other than former House Speaker Joseph Martin.

Rep. Heckler had just returned from leading a delegation of her sister Congresswomen on a tour of the People's Republic of China. She was most impressed by the high level of participation and involvement of the Chinese in their entire social and political process, despite their lack of freedom.

"If we have one fault in our democracy today — it is our apathy," she declared, "the lack of interest, despite our freedom in the political process."

"Educators are an exception to that statement," she said. ""They are very active — very vocal. We legislators are very much aware of your needs because you tell us about them."

(continued on page 6)
Community College Education

"A Right"

Says Brossman

While having a full four-year college education might be considered a "privilege" among Americans, having an education through the community college level is now widely considered a "right," the head of California's huge community college program declared at the University of Southern California.

The comment came from Dr. Sidney Brossman, the first chancellor of the College of Marin, who noted that he now embraces some 104 colleges and well over one million students.

Speaking on the topic "The California Dream: Tuition Free Higher Education at the Crossroads," Dr. Brossman said:

"Free of tuition-free higher education, the dream is gone. There are higher fees now, and some officials feel that formatting must be established, if the legislature would give them the power.

When higher fees were first mentioned, Dr. Brossman recalled, the case was specifically made that while the four-year university represented a privilege, the community colleges represented a right, the absolute minimum education required for the citizen in an increasingly complex society.

"The free public education system from kindergarten to community movement sprang," the speaker declared, "made us one of the most productive societies in the world." It contributed to the stability of the nation, he added, by creating individuals who were "better educated" and therefore far less dependent on costly government services.

Dr. Wilbur Cohen

(continued from page 3)

First, he said we must do something about the concerns of the average taxpayer, for they are the ones who foot the $100 billion a year education bill. They are concerned that their tax dollars are spent in improved reading, more discipline in the schools and job skills.

In a somewhat peculiar way, Dr. Cohen said, "The best way to introduce the reading, writing, and 'ritual' bill of 1977, Taxpayers rightly feel that their children should be able to understand directions and read the instructions on drivers license tests and social security forms.

He urged that the really successful programs like Head Start and Legal Aid to the poor not be sacrificed to less successful ones like community action programs that were put in 1,000 communities, when only 50 pilot programs should have started. "Phase in programs piece by piece," he said, "don't start big."

He urged educators to join national organizations to make their demands known in Washington, citing the American Medical Association as an example of what a group of 150,000 doctors can do to influence policy.

The Federal Government must be brought into the educational scene—not to control it but to contribute one third of the cost, added to one third by state and one third by localities, Cohen stated.

"No one political unit should have control of education—so there is no danger of a grab of the process, as in totalitarian states. The American genius consists of diversifying opportunity in education so that no one unit can capture the educational system," he said.

Teaching May Become A 20 Year Job: Mauzy

His contract suggestion is for one year—or until the age of 65—which comes first. Dr. Byron W. Mauzy of Fairfield, California at a practitioner workshop on Developing and Implementing An Early Retirement Incentive Program for Marin County School Districts.

Dr. Mauzy based his statement on his research and action in his practicum for his Ed.D. degree. He found that early retirement incentive programs appeal to the teacher that is tired of new generations of students, glad to accept a role as part time consultant in the school system, while building his annual income with the State retirement income.

The need for inspiring older teachers to work part time has come about as the result of several factors: radical declines in elementary and secondary school enrollment, the equal rights of women, an aging population with projections of one out of three over 65 years old by the year 2000, inflation and cut budgets.

Making way for younger teachers, especially minority teachers who have been the last to be hired and should not necessarily be the first to be fired, are important factors, he said.

"The twenty year teacher may become as common in the future as the twenty year military person," Dr. Mauzy said.

He based his practicum on the redesign of the Pasadena, California model of an early retirement incentive plan. Pasadena faced the problem when 46 teachers had to be laid off as a result of a $250,000 financial crisis and a decline in enrollment.

The most recently hired teachers at Pasadena were young and of minority status. The solution Pasadena sought was to retain the newly hired and still reduce expenses. The result was California's first early retirement incentive program (ERIP) called "Pasadena's innovation."

This program was entirely voluntary for older teachers. They were offered consultant posts, participating in the school system.

For about 20 days a year they were paid $2,000. The private contract spelled out the relationship, the kind of unique service rendered and for how much.

"At first, Dr. Mauzy worked in eight school districts in Marin County, California, which he called the "executive branch," of San Francisco— an upper middle class county with less than two percent minority population, where 80 percent of the young go on to college.

Dr. Mauzy found that teachers can be helped by financial counselling before they make the decision to retire, especially in high income county such as Marin.

"We surveyed people for new careers at age 50 after they complete one career, and planning for the much higher proportion of chronically ill older people, and what they are to do,"

Finally, he opposed putting education into a separate Cabinet department as proposed by some educators. Rather, he would keep education under HEW, but give it a secretary, as the Department of Defense gives the Army and Navy separate secretaries.

"We must focus on the totality of programs of the disadvantaged, not segment the programs. Keep education related to the community and its other programs. Do not separate it," he said.

Closed with his optimistic view that education will transcend the difficulties of the last eight years and come into its own with a new leadership in January, 1977.

Representatives of Dr. Cohen were Allan Okin, Washington, D.C. and Rosemary Greenspan, Stamford, Conn.
Schure Dedication

Nova University President Abraham S. Fischler, Chancellor Alexander Schure, Mrs. Francis T. Mc Cahill, Nova University Trustee and Honorary Degree Recipient, and Dr. William Glenn, Director, Science and Technology Research Center of New York Institute of Technology, admire rendering of the Dorothy and Alexander Schure Building.

McCaibll Reception

Dr. Alexander Schure chats with Fort Lauderdale Attorney Alphonse Della Donna and Mrs. Ann Della Donna, at the Lauderdale Yacht Club.

Dr. Alexander Schure chats with Fort Lauderdale Attorney Alphonse Della Donna and Mrs. Ann Della Donna, at the Lauderdale Yacht Club.

Graduation

Mary Ransford receives her Doctor of Education degree from President Abraham S. Fischler. Ms. Ransford was a participant in the Chicago cluster for Educational Leaders.

Summer Institute

Dr. Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and keynote speaker at the Summer Institute, talks with Dr. Alexander Schure at the Diplomat Hotel.

Medill Bair, Consultant on Alumni Affairs to the Nova University Development Office and Dr. Donald P. Mitchell, Director of National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, and Florida State Senator Jack Gordon.
The Attitude of the Teacher is Vital

In "Arlington, Va., the number of pupils housed declined in Pinellas County, Fla., it remained about the same. In Dade County, Fla., the number of pupils who were housed increased, but the busing distances were reduced."

In any community where busing is being introduced, Simmons suggested, "teachers and parents should go out to other places where busing is in effect and ask, 'What did you do right and what did you do wrong?' What would you change if you had to do it over again?"

Discussing "white flight" out of the central cities, Simmons said research has shown that it is normally caused by "multiple conditions" and that desegregation "may be just the final factor."

The other conditions, she said, might include rising taxes, increasing crime, a decline in municipal services, a decline in the local job base, a drop in property values, teacher strikes, deterioration of school plants and a number of other factors.

"Minority groups themselves are beginning to flee from the central cities," she noted, but expressed the opinion that in time the flight of both whites and minorities will reverse itself.

"Young families, in particular, will find they can't afford to live in suburbia or exurbs."

Simmons expressed opposition to the Equal Educational Opportunity's proposed legislation for limitations on busing.

The bill, she said, "would limit the actions of federal courts granting authority to the executive and legislative branches."

There are also objections to the structure of the nationwide desegregation committee that the bill proposes for the purpose of assisting in the solving of desegregation difficulties.

"The committee would consist of 50 to 100 members," Simmons explained. "Bus riders are used simply to help people get to where learning is available. Years ago in the South, it is used to be that the white students rode the buses and the black kids walked. Then desegregation came along and all of a sudden the buses was bad. Desegregation does not necessarily increase the amount of busing," she pointed out.

Dr. Jules Pagano

Life-long learning for the growing adult population is just one aspect of the need to redefine the purposes and functions of higher education today, Dr. Jules Pagano, Nova Ed.D. graduate and Florida International University faculty member, said.

"The true issue in desegregation difficulties is his position. Such leisure offers the opportunity to actualization. Whenever they do appropriate roots, they insist upon more "detailed authority over educational institutions."

Dr. Pagano asked, "What shall we, as professional educators, do to renew our sense of purpose and function of a college education? What is the concept of leisure. He said that leisure may be restored to its once prominent place in the life of a society, for the concept of leisure is not that yellow bus -- the integration was bad. Desegregation does not mean that yellow bus."

"If he said that efforts must be made to see that there is a integration is self-generated and not imposed by external forces."

Second, he said, career education must not be interpreted merely as "something less than a four-year program to improve access to career education."

Thirty, Dr. Pagano believes in universal access to higher education and in giving the students a real opportunity for self-realization, he does not believe that universal access means equality of educational outcomes. "The country needs leadership and an appropriate form of elitism," he said.

Fourth, there must be increased opportunities for ethnic groups and women, he said. He sees them as a "well-supplied reservoir of well-educated, potential leaders for the good of our total society."

Finally, he said that efforts must be made to see that there is a integration is self-generated and not imposed by external forces. Pagano said, must be made at all levels -- institutional, state, regional and national.

"The Congresswoman pointed out, 'The adult learner, not the declining number of youth, is the big consumer, he said. "One of the major questions Dr. Pagano made for improving the environment for higher education was his revival of the open fellowship. The concept of leisure is not mass, mindless, passive consumption, it is the position. Such leisure offers the opportunity for the "white flight." He even said that "learners of the future might meet their needs for self-definition through leisure as well as, or perhaps instead of, through work. We have almost no concept of helping people to build lives through meaningful, significant leisure. Yet leisure is becoming a really rich treasure to the American worker, and what is done with it will have a profound effect upon the quality of life.""

"In his final minutes, Dr. Pagano said, '"If lifelong learning is the educational administrative, it is not appropriate to our kind of culture and society, we need to reach an agreement about its implications for education, especially post-secondary education."

Congresswoman Heckler (continued from page 3)

A member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, Mrs. Heckler said that the expiration date of the GI education bill has not been extended, or would probably prevent students from completing their studies. That program being shifted from Veterans' Administration to the Department of Defense. The new volunteer army changes the needs in education for the GI's, she said, making these students seem less urgent than they were for a drafted military.

"Mrs. Heckler's own career as a leader began with academic scholarships at Albertus Magnus College and Boston College Law School. The words of poet Robert Frost, she said determined the course of her life, "Two roads diverged in a wood, I took the less travelled by."

Since then, the mother of three has taken a road less travelled by than the vast majority of women. She entered the race for Congress in 1966 against the advice of party leaders, especially as her opponent was the House Speaker Joe Martin, and as she was running as a Republican in a Democratic District, the tenth. So successful has she been that not only has she had no opposition in 1976, but in 1974 she received 64 percent of the vote.

She will become Dean of the 19 members of the House women's delegations when the present dean retires at the end of this session.

Mrs. Heckler termed former President Nixon a leader of the 'active negative' type, according to a classification made recently in a Department of Defense report. That type, she said, active type who were result-oriented were RFK, HFK, Johnson. She gave no example of the passive positive type of leader, namely the kind who wants to be loved, wants to be affirmed by large numbers of people.

Mrs. Heckler lives in Washington with her children. Her husband commutes from Wellesley, Mass., where he taught her the way she is. She has been active not only in International Women's Year, but in an ardent support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Commenting on the progress women have made, she said: "It is doubtful if even a woman with a Ph.D. would have introduced a Congressional ten years ago. Today I have had that marvelous introduction by Dr. Virginia L. Scigliano."

The Congresswoman returned to Washington after a luncheon honoring her at the Tower Club, given by leading women officials and professionals of Buxxord, Dade and Palm Beach Counties.
Nine Practicums
Presented
Substantive Projects
Reported In Practicum Efforts

The impact of combating youth population and expanding numbers of older students was reflected in many of the nine practicums presented in previews and introduced by Samuel O. Kaylin, director of practicums.

Both morning and afternoon sessions featured the nine newly graduated Ed.D.s who had succeeded in getting their practicums both accepted by Nova University and selected by states to be presented by Frank E. Roberts of Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Roberts said that pupil enrollment, in the U.S. economy was the practicum, presented by Frank E. Roberts of Denver, Colorado.

"Organizing Practicum Efforts"

"Presenting Practicum Efforts"

"The Outlook for State and Local Government Finances". Scher was actively involved in rescuing New York City from possible bankruptcy, assisting in the formulation of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, extending the city's bond payment schedules, and implementing a new accounting/auditing system for the city. He concluded that urban centers would be seeking aid from states and Washington for increasing numbers of a poor, non-taxpaying population group.

Solid waste collection case problems were highlighted by Program Professor Peter A. Koon, who led a discussion on administrative problems and policy decisions faced by urban administrators in the solid waste field. A two-part lecture/seminar on "Grants Procurement and Management" was moderated by Douglas Yoede, Asst. Professor of Public Administration. Speaking to the participants were Dr. Jeffrey Silbert, Director of the Duke County Criminal Justice Planning, and DeWayne Little, Duke County Federal Aid Coordinator.

Wednesday activities were highlighted by a talk on "The Education of Children" by Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The GPA participants joined the educational leadership participants for Cohen's talk at the Diplomat Hotel in Harbourtown.

The morning sessions concentrated on review and evaluation of job-related analytical reports. Stimulating breakfast and luncheon discussions were led by GPA Director Samuel Human and Associate Director George Graham. The next National Workshop will be held from November 7th to 11th.
JOEL M. SAMUEL, a consultant in computer technology and former director of computer service at the University of Miami, has been appointed to the staff of Nova University's expanding Computer Center.

Samuel is an alumnus of Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale. He graduated from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, served in the U.S. Army in Europe, then joined RCA where he was manager of the Experimental Computer Systems Laboratory.

He has been director of management information systems at the University of Delaware and in 1975-76 was vice president of Creative Management Consultants, Inc., providing consulting services to small businesses.

Nova's Computer Center began offering services to small businesses and local governments last year. A further expansion of a variety of services is now in progress.

Learning Technology Lab

The Learning Technology Lab of Nova University is expanding its production and service capabilities this fall with the addition of highly specialized personnel to the staff.

Paul Gaddis, television-radio production specialist, came to Nova from WHIO, public television in Norfolk, Virginia, where he produced the series, "People Puzzle" on mental health, for ten-year olds. Gaddis, who joined Nova in August, has worked for radio stations WKNQ in Knoxville as program director and announcer, and Channel 3 (CBS) in Norfolk.

He attended East Tennessee State University and has a background in film directing, editing, casting, and writing.

Two more new members of the LTL staff are Ms. Diane Santerre, who is the booking clerk, and John Muders who is the media assistant.

End of the year statistics indicate that the LTL met 1276 service requests during the year, that ranged from projects for classrooms to full broadcasting of quality educational television productions.