5-1-1977

Nova University News, May 1977

Nova University

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New Jersey And Florida Educational Leaders Program Obtains Approval

University Holds Two Commencements

For the first time in its 12-year history, Nova University will hold two commencement ceremonies, President Abraham S. Fischler has announced.

The first, to be held May 22 at the Sunrise Theatre starting at 2 p.m., will mark the presentation of the charter class of the Center for the Study of Law. A class of 149 will receive their Juris Doctor degrees. Retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark will deliver the commencement address.

The ceremonies will also mark the first graduation for Nova College, the undergraduate division of the university.

In addition degrees will be conferred upon 300 graduate students in the areas of behavioral sciences, education, educational leaders, and public administration. The Nova University Community Singers will perform at the ceremonies.

The second commencement ceremony for 350 degree recipients is set for July 24 at War Memorial Auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Albert B. Sabin, distinguished research professor of microbiology at the Medical College of the University of South Carolina, and developer of live poliomyelitis vaccine.

Degrees will be conferred in the areas of behavioral sciences, business administration, community college faculty, criminal justice, education, educational leadership, public administration.

On May 22, five honorary degrees will be awarded. Recipients are Justice Clark; W. Timmins Ellis, civic leader, Hollywood attorney and Nova University Law teacher; Ben F. Overton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; Jerome C. Prute, dean emeritus of Brooklyn Law School; and Peter Thornton, Center for the Study of Law, vice-president of the Notre Dame Law School London Center.

On July 24 Dr. Sabin will be recipient of an honorary degree and Dr. Leland L. Medsker, director of the Center for Research and Development of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address.

The University's Board of Trustees has approved a new program leading to a B.S. in Nursing Education for students who already hold their R.N. degree. The program, which is expected to start in September, will be affiliated with Broward General Medical Center, Holy Cross Hospital and Florida Medical Center. Acting director is Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Life Sciences Center.

Next Decade Belongs To Nova: Dr. Schure

Chancellor Alexander Schure concluded his most recent visit to the university after finding here "a great sense of excitement among the faculty and staff, a sense that the next decade belongs to Nova," and declared just before stepping on his home-bound plane, "The University is sailing now into a new dimension in education in this country. Almost all of the designated programs are on target," he said.

"We're seeing the beginning of adult programs that will help the University make its mark both locally and on the national scene, and Nova College now is beginning to make its presence felt in Florida."

"Although Nova has always belonged to this community, the affiliation is only now beginning to understand the impact of what's going on here."

Dr. Schure and his wife, Dr. Dorothy Schure, were in Florida in early March for the customary series of periodic meetings with center directors and staff and for the Florida Derby Ball, about which he said, "of all the fund-raising efforts that have been performed to date, that was the most successful. It had the air of a winner."

The chancellor also spoke of President Fischler as "doing his usual superb job of leadership."

"In visiting with the center directors and program heads," he added, "I find a new sense of maturity, a willingness to look at inter-disciplinary support for the programs and plan for the elimination of duplicated efforts."

"I don't mean to imply that the University is not without its problems," the chancellor added. "Nevertheless I don't see any diminution in the growth rate in the years immediately ahead. We're already identifying new areas of need."

"The University is not going to suffer any diminution in the growth rate in the years immediately ahead. We're already identifying new areas of need."

The State of Florida Department of Education has recently granted program approval to Nova University's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders.

In his letter to President Fischler informing the University of his department's action, Florida's Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington declared, "The Evaluation Committee has made a thorough study and evaluation of the program and the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders is now recognized as a Florida Approved Teacher Education Program under provisions of State Board of Education Rules."

The Evaluation Committee, consisting of eight professional educators and professors of education from other Florida universities, visited meetings of Florida clusters of the program, attended the 1976 Summer Institute, and visited the campus for a two-day site visit last September. This formal program approval by the Florida Department of Education was the culmination of several years of effort by the faculty and staff of this program to obtain such approval.

The Florida graduates of Nova's Educational Leaders Program have been issued Rank 1 advanced post-graduate certificates, by the Florida Department of Education once they have graduated from Nova's program and have obtained their Doctor of Education Degree, if they already held or were eligible for a Florida regular certificate with administrative endorsement. Program approval means that Florida graduates will obtain this Rank 1 advanced post-graduate certificate without any further action on the part of the graduate's individual transcript by the Florida Department of Education. Formal program approval is also important to Nova's graduates in other states because some states have reciprocal agreements of recognizing state approved programs and state-granted administrative certificates of other states. Most importantly, the program approval is yet another example of the demonstrable quality of this alternative doctoral program and of the continuing efforts to improve the program by the staff of the program.

The Institute of Nursing will run on a trimester system permitting attendance during the summer. Course work will be offered at hours of the day which will permit working nurses to attend. Also offered will be non-clinical lecture courses which can be attended in the auditoriums of several of our local hospitals.

For additional pictures please turn to page 9.
Dear President Fischler,

I wanted to write you to show my gratitude for the personal interest that was shown to me by the staff at Nova College during the last year. I was a transfer student, who had more credits then you could count. My situation is an old story: I had attended several colleges but had not been counseled properly. Therefore, I had many credits but not the necessary ones to complete a degree.

I originally became acquainted with Nova when I went to a Law School meeting with my husband. It was an introductory meeting for future prospects, and it was there that I heard Debbi Glass tell about the undergraduate program. I was very interested so made an appointment to see her.

Debbi took a lot of time planning a program for me. She gave me practical advice as to how long hours I should take each semester. She always took the time to listen and show a sincere interest in my progress.

As the school began to grow, I gained a new counselor, Dr. Pat D'Ilitano.

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.

Again, I was introduced to someone who really cared about the student and his personal interest in the progress and happiness of his students. My counselor, Mr. D'Ilitano, is one of those that I had never experienced at other schools. People really cared about the student. The counselor was as good both by the computer program and the teaching staff.

I have just completed 10 hours at F.A.U. in the Master Programs in Learning Disabilities. As economies improve, I would hope that I could return to Nova for further studies.

Regardless of the future, I would like to say thank you again for providing an atmosphere that allows the student, regardless of age, to grow emotionally as well as academically.

Education is a preparation for life, one that can help the student develop not only intellectually, but emotionally and socially as well. I feel that Nova has succeeded in providing a curriculum that does allow the student to develop to his fullest potential.

Sincerely Yours,
Mary Katherine Paul

Mr. Justice Adkins, who retired in 1974, was a leader in an educational program for me. She gave me practical advice as to how long hours I should take each semester. She always took the time to listen and show a sincere interest in my progress.

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Sincerely Yours,
Mary Katherine Paul

Excellant Institution

Dean Trellis:
When expressing a desire to have a member of the charter graduating class present, I had not realized that so many would be qualified. Each one of the applicants furnished an excellent written and live experience, ability and dedication.

Also, I had the refreshing experience of conducting a personal interview with fourteen of the applicants. During my career at the Supreme Court Justice, I have had an opportunity to participate in the activities of every law school in Florida. The students at Nova were of the highest quality. Their dedication to their studies is commendable.

In my opinion the Nova University Center for the Study of Law is an excellent institution and I am proud to recommend it to anyone.

Thank you very much for your assistance and cooperation while I was trying to improve the undergraduate program at Nova. This decision was tougher than any of those I have faced in any hig­hstakes situation.

With kind personal regards to you and the students, I am...

Sincerely yours,
James C. Adkins
Justice, Supreme Court of Florida.

Dr. Schure Receives L.I. Citizen’s Award

The Long Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons conferred its Ninth Annual Distinguished Citizen’s Award on Dr. Alexander Schure, president of New York Institute of Technology, at a dinner held at Fox Hollow Inn, Woodbury, L.I.

Dr. Schure received the society’s award in recognition of his contributions to the field of education. The award said in part: “Dr. Schure is the co-founder of Nova University, a four-year liberal arts institution, which has demonstrated its leadership in education and scientific research.”

Currently, more than 800 students are enrolled in degree programs—associate, baccalaureate and master’s—at the college’s three major campuses located in the metropolitan area.

New York College of Osteopathic Medicine marks a milestone for New York Institute of Technology when its downtown population, with the need for lifelong continuing education, even for those present are not able to do so. Dr. Schure is the co-founder of Nova University, a four-year liberal arts institution, which has demonstrated its leadership in education and scientific research.”

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Alumni Meet In 12 Major Cities

More than 300 people have attended meetings and planning sessions for Nova University graduates and participants during the past two-and-one-half months, according to a report by Roy V. Wilson, director of alumni programs of Nova University.

Taking part in dialogues to identify activities which might be incorporated into the long-range service program were administrators, coordinators, and national lecturers from Nova's external degree programs. Among the programs, participants were represented in 35 urban centers.

In the West, Nova alumni are located in Portland, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles, Anchorage, San Bernardino, Denver, San Antonio, Houston, and Dallas. Across the South Nova graduates are located in such major cities as Birmingham, Tampa, Atlanta, Nashville, Greensboro and Norfolk. In the Midwest Nova is represented in Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Detroit. Other metropolitan centers where Nova graduates are located include Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York City, Hartford, Providence and Boston.

Major meetings and graduations have been held recently in Hartford, Boston and Richmond. Informal planning sessions were conducted in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington, on Long Island, and at the national conventions of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the American Association of School Administrators.

Graduates and participants from seven Nova chapters in Southern California are expected to meet in Newport Beach April 24.

To bring the message of this developed school system to other school districts, Goate presented an overview of the MBO system at the 1976 Hartley Management Conference held at the New York Sheraton Hotel, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) Convention in Las Vegas, Feb. 25 to 28.

“...the procedure of taking the results of the doctoral practice and showing our endeavors certainly has proven to me the value of action oriented project results that systems to aid our own district and also provide assistance to others...”

Marvin Kwint

Marvin Kwint, special project administrator of MacArthur High School in Glen Cove, attended a session at Newport in the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, was cited by the "College Board News" in the April, 1977, edition as a trendsetter for his practices: "A Systematic Method of Acquiring Financial Aid for College Bound Students."
Law Prof. Bruce Rogow has another civil rights case pending before the federal courts, this one in Miami, which require both police officers and judges to provide a person with a reasonable and justifiable cause for an arrest. "Presently we have a policy that a person has a right to a judicial determination of probable cause for his arrest."

The present case, he explained, is "a continuation of a Supreme Court decision of two years ago holding that a person has a right to a judicial determination of probable cause for his arrest."

Before the court in Miami is the issue of what kind of determination judges have to make after an arrest, as to probable cause.

"The issue now is how the judges of Dade County shall determine probable cause. The federal court in Miami has ruled that the present practices followed by the magistrates there are unconstitutional. The magistrates have submitted a new plan and the state attorney has submitted a plan on behalf of the judges. We have responded that a few more changes have to be made."

"Presently, Rogow pointed out, "decisions are made upon affidavits that don't say much about whether a person was arrested. The state attorney's office has promised better police training and the judges have promised to look more carefully into the question. We hope that the combination will improve the quality of determining probable cause."

"Historically in Florida," the professor said, "the state attorney could file an information against you and that was a determination of probable cause. Unless you could post bond, you remained in jail."

"In previous arguments before the Supreme Court we said that a judge had to make that determination—a state attorney could not do it. The result of that was today's "initial appearance" hearings, which mean you have to be taken before a judge within 24 hours after your arrest."

"The Supreme Court said that a judge has to make the determination and sent the case back to the trial court. Now we're talking about exactly what the judge has to do."

"In the matter of the discharged state park employee, the defendant was a woman who was fired for having relations with a black man employee."

"We argued that it was an invasion of privacy, since she was punished for conduct that took place on her own private time, and that since the woman was fired but not the man, it was racially discriminatory."

"The state agreed to reinstate her and gave her full back pay."

"In the general conditions in the courts today, Rogow commented, "They're overworked and overburdened, and all kinds of difficult cases are having to be decided. The evolving technology is making judging a very hard job."

"On the brighter side, he added, "more and better lawyers are coming out of law schools."

Rogow came to the Nova University Center for the Study of Law from the University of Miami, lured by "the challenge of a new institution and being able to help create an institution that would respond to the needs of people."

"We're only three years old, it's hard to say that we've done it, but we're moving in the direction of being a law school that's aware of contemporary problems and is trying to train its students that way."

"This is a lifetime challenge, and the process will not be completed in a few years."

"I decided that I much preferred being in on it at the beginning, rather than to come in on the middle."

"Supreme Student Publish First "Perspective"

The first edition of the Nova University Law Center newspaper "Nova Perspective" is being published this month by the Student Bar Association. The newspaper is edited in full and written in substantial part by law students.

The purpose of the paper is to facilitate communication between the Law Center's student body, faculty administration, university and the community.

Staff members include: Ellen Alperstein, executive editor; Patricia Rahl, Richard Smith, Anthony Vitale, and Barry Weinstein.

A summer issue is planned to be followed in the fall by bi-monthly publication.

Students Publish First "Perspective"

The dean of the University of South Carolina Law School, and a former legal staff member of the United Nations, is among new faculty members of the Nova University Law Center, Dean Laurence H. Powers.

They are visiting professor Robert Foster of Columbia, S.C., and Carol Crosswell, adjunct professor, of Palm Beach.

Six other adjunct professors joined the Nova Faculty for the spring term as the law school prepared for its first graduating class in May.

They include Albert Krieger of Miami, Arthur Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, Ben Matthews of Naples, Fla., William White, Ben Steinman Weintraub of Miami and Edward Winitz of Miami, Professor Mark Adams of Hastings, Ohio. Ms. Crosswell, who serves on the board of governors of the Nova Law Center and is an authority on international law, was a legal staff member of the U.N. She holds degrees from Radcliffe, the University of Buffalo, Columbia and Harvard Universities.

Robert Foster

Robert Foster, an authority on international law, was appointed visiting professor of law at the University of South Carolina Law Center in 1972 and is a visiting professor for the spring semester. He has also taught at the University of Leeds, University of St. Andrew's, Western Reserve, University of Georgia and Case Western School of Law. He received his J.D. degree from Duke University School of Law and was a Ford Foundation Fellow at Yale University School of Law. He teaches commercial transactions.

Justice Names Aide

Daniel Wilensky, a third year student at the Nova University Center for the Study of Law, has been appointed research aide and personal clerk to Florida Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins.

Wilensky, 25, a native of Jacksonville, has been to Tallahassee in August. He is the son of the late Joseph S. Wilensky, Jacksonville attorney, and Mrs. Frances Wilensky.

A graduate of the Bolles School in Jacksonville, he holds a B.A. degree from the University of South Florida, Tampa, in mass communications.

While at Nova he interned at the Dade County Public Defender's Office and was the first defender in a case who lost a jury trial in a felony case. A dean's list student, he was associate justice on the Honor Court, chief justice on a Moot Court, and co-chairman of the Student Bar Constitution Drafting Committee.

Daniel Wilensky appointed research aide to Florida Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins.

Law. He is a graduate of Nova University School of Law. In addition to teaching trial advocacy at the Nova Law Center he is on the faculty of the National College of Criminal Defense and Public Defenders.

Rogow, who teaches a course in civil rights at Columbia University, took his legal education at New York University. He has published widely and is associated with Blackwell, Wacker, Travershorst and Rosen of Miami.

Wentraub, who teaches a course in real property, took his legal education at New York University. He has published widely and is associated with Blackwell, Wacker, Travershorst and Rosen of Miami.

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Law Center Sets Up Continuing Ed Program

A touring seminar on the federal Tax Reform Act of 1976, developed in the Nova Law Center, is being presented in a number of areas around the state. Subjects of the seminar are the estate and gift tax sections of the new tax act. Its first presentation in Fort Lauderdale met with such success that others were scheduled, said Dean Laurence M. Hyde, Jr.

Other seminars were in West Palm Beach on April 21, Tallahassee April 28, Jacksonville May 12, Miami May 26 and Fort Myers June 2. Earlier the program was featured in Orlando and St. Petersburg.

The seminar is one element in a continuing Legal Education Program established at the Law Center as an effort to make the use of the center's physical resources and faculty in the vital area of Continuing Legal Education.

In this direction, the Law Center is participating with the Broward County Bar Assn. in development:

- A monthly series of trial-oriented programs and other topics of special interest.
- A series of day-long seminars with regional appeal, and
- Regular meetings with the Continuing Legal Education (CLE) Committee of the Florida Bar.

In the first of these approaches, the Law Center is working with Harry Carrat of the bar's CLE Committee in the planning of the monthly two-hour seminars for trial lawyers and the selection of speakers for programs up to a year in advance.

This lead time has proven most practical in preparation of lecture outlines as well as actual delivery of the lecture, said Dean Hyde. In addition, it facilitates credit approval under the state's designation plan.

A one-day seminar was held in early 1976 on "Real Estate Syndication and Securities Regulations," followed shortly by "Federal Rules of Evidence."

Each of the seminars was successful from the standpoint of attendance and cost consideration provided by attracting particular attention for its varied panel of out-of-state school deans, law professors and judges.

In continuing the close liaison with the Florida Bar, the CLE Committee is set so that no conflict with Florida CLE sections would develop, and advance approval of dates and topics of credit in the areas of Estate Planning and Administration, Tax Law and General Practice was obtained.

First of the five-day seminars planned by the CLE Committee of the Broward Bar was held at Nova University with Reception Committee Chairman Warren speaking on "Securities Law Considerations in Forming and Maintaining a Corporation." The general subject area was developed by the Corporation, Business and Business Section of the county bar.

Four other four-hour seminars will be presented at Nova University by the Family Law, Real Property, Probate and Trust Law, Trial Lawyers and Criminal Law sections of the Broward Bar Assn.

Additionally, the local bar's subcommittee section on the Economics of Tax Law Practice has presented a half-day seminar on the subject of the new tax act. The program was directed toward the associate's experience in the practice of law and covered conduct within and without the office, ability to communicate with the client and the importance of the attorney/client relationship, economic growth potential and pitfalls and traps awaiting the unwary. This same seminar will be repeated in the near future.

Rounding out the first quarter of the year was a seminar on the Nova campus by the Trial Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar.

Other programs and forums, aimed primarily at the resident student, are also open to practitioners participating in CLE courses. Further, the Law Library facilities of the Law School with a collection close to 100,000 volumes are available to attorneys/client relations, economic growth potential and pitfalls and traps awaiting the unwary. This same seminar will be repeated in the near future.

Science-Law Seminar Focuses in Drugs had not developed immunizing drugs for these diseases. The seminar, which emanated from Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Life Sciences Center, is a session on drug company liability during a recent seminar in the Science and the Law Series.

"I want to see strict accountability among the drug companies, and I want to see every company that should not be in the business - out of the business," he emphasized, while at the same time cautioning that drug firms must not be discouraged from developing new disease controls.

"About 2.5 billion doses of human biologicals have been administered in this country," and except for the Cutter Laboratories incident with polio vaccine, "there have been few if any cases of malfeasance," he said.

The session focused on the subject of whether drug companies should be provided with protection against liability law suits in cases of ill effects or death from vaccines, as in the case of the recent swine flu immunization program. Participating with Dr. Warren were Law Professor Marianna Smith; Dr. John Tanner, who is a law student, and Law Professor Daniel Wilkin.

Professor Smith argued that in the matter of such liability, "We may be going backward instead of forward in that if compensation in such cases were reduced to the status of 'worker's compensation,' all incentives among drug companies to improve the quality of their products would be removed." Dr. Tanner stated: "The drug companies will be setting themselves there. They have to have to be as few as possible."

He discussed the "medical problems versus the marketing problems" in the selling of new drugs, and the question of how far corporate officers might go in marketing a new drug not considered totally safe.

Dr. Tanner, who once was employed by a pharmaceutical firm, also remarked that he had een a change in the attitude of physicians. They're now more careful about communicating with their "patients."

The ratio of risk versus benefits also was explored with Dr. Warren pointing out that many persons would have taken the polio vaccine even at a considerable risk because of the terrible effects of the disease.

Professor Smith observed that DDT - while banned in the United States - is used in many countries where the insecticide is considered to be more important than its dangers.

LAW BRIEFS

REPRESENT LAW SCHOOL

Associate Law Professor J. Benzer represented the Law Center at the 13th Annual Assembly of the Lawyers Title Guaranty Fund in Orlando in late March. The three-day event was attended by almost 700 Florida attorneys who practice in the real estate area.

PROF. BRUCE BOGOW

Associate Law Professor Bruce S. Rogers and Ronald Benton and Wietecky, assistant professors of law, served as judges in the regional competition of the National Appellate Advocacy Competition sponsored by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Assn. in Miami.

MICHAEL GORDON

Michael Wallace Gordon, an authority on corporation finance and international law, was a recent visiting lecturer at the Law Center.

Gordon, professor at the University of Florida's Spessard L. Holland Law Center, addressed the students of Prof. Carol Crosswell in her class on International Commercial Transactions.

KAPLAN, Conné, third-year law student and editor-in-chief of the university's Law Review, is receiving a federal clerkship with Judge Sidney A. Aronson of Miami.

Ms. Kaplan, who received a B.S. in Education from Wheelock College, was among 50 students who applied for the clerkship. She was selected for the position from eight applicants who were interviewed.

Ms. Kaplan will begin the one-year job in October with an option for a second-year clerkship, contingent upon approval of both parties.

After May graduation from the Law Center, Ms. Kaplan plans to do some sailing, her favorite sport. When she starts her six-day, four-hour work week in the fall, time for sailing will be scarce, she anticipates.

BARBARA MITCHELL

Barbara Mitchell, a second-year law student at Nova University, has been elected circuit court judge in Broward County Circuit of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Assn. She will be responsible for overseeing the over-all coordination of ABA/LSA activity and funding programs for 15 Southern law schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Ms. Mitchell attended an April board of governors meeting of LSD in Chicago.

 Nine students earn degrees in accelerated law programs

Nine students who participated in accelerated law programs at the Nova University Center for the Study of Law received their Juris Doctor degrees in January. A luncheon was held at Arrowhead Country Club.

Graduates included: Elliot Beinfest; Leonard Evans; Neil Geraci; Donald Klein; Thomas McGowan; Nickolas Peterson; Regina Stinger; Dwight Stein, and Young Tindell.

GENT SPEAKS: Rudolph B. Gentilini, associate deputy attorney general of the 1.5, recently visited the Federal Tax Act Seminar Tours Florida Bar, speaking at a forum at the Law School. Gentilini discussed the mission of the IS. Justice Department.
The University School will hold its fourth camp program June 20-Aug. 12. Youngsters may enroll for a two-week session or any combination of programs which include:

- Reaching Out (ages three-five) including field trips, drama, music, crafts, adventure playground, swimming, special activities.
- Learn & Grow (ages six-11), individualized academic activities in reading, math, creative writing, learning games, plus recreational and creative camp projects.
- Conquest (ages six-12), a camp setting for children with specific learning problems conducted on a personal teacher-student basis plus use of all camp facilities.
- Day Camp (ages eight-13), arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, movies and field trips.
- Tennis (ages eight-16), experienced professional instruction in developing and improving tennis skills—other recreation included.
- Science (ages 10-16), introduction to basic physical environmental and chemical sciences plus all other camp experiences.
- Sports (ages 10-16), with emphasis on baseball and soccer: also softball, tetherball, volleyball, swimming and physical fitness with development of skill, practice and competition.
- “Our summer camp program is designed to offer a variety of creative, academic and recreational opportunities,” says Dr. Joseph H. Randallo, headmaster. “A low counselor-child ratio will enable our staff to provide a personalized camp experience for each child.”

Fifty volunteers and University Family Organization board members of the University School were recently honored at a luncheon held at the home of Tehone Rosenthal, recording secretary of UFO. Mrs. Rosenthal also is administrative intern to Dr. Joseph D. Randallo, University School headmaster, who was among honorees. Other guests included Dr. Joan A. Gelominio, director of the Lower House; Dr. Leonard A. Tomasetto, Middle House director, and Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., director of the Upper House.

The University School Camp June 20-Aug. 12

Child Development Study

Needs More Volunteers

Do you have a child aged five or under? Would you like to participate in a child development study?

Dr. Marilyn Segal, director of the Institute of Child and Family Education at Nova University, is looking for volunteers with children from zero to five years of age who are interested in the study of child development, which includes arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, movies and camp facilities.

The first thing we are going to do is send out questionnaires asking parents about their child,” she explains. “We are particularly interested in language development, imaginative play, and the child’s ways of relating to family and friends.

The particular questions asked will be related to the age of the child. Dr. Segal hopes to gather information on 1,500 children in the area. Approximately 40 children from this group will be selected for special follow-up.

"We will follow these children more closely, visiting the parents and the children in the home, and monitor the development of the children over a four-month period," he says.

Dr. Segal will be assisted by Don Adcock with whom she coauthored "From Birth to One Year" and "From One to Two Years" published by the Nova University Press. The findings of this study are expected to be published in hardcover by a nationally known publisher.

For further information about participating in the study call 387-6660, ext. 275 or 291.

The Suns Hit Zenith

The University School Suns finished its most successful season with a complete turnaround from last year’s 8-19 record. The Suns went into the District 14A tournament with a 17-3 record. But it was during this tournament that the Suns shone the brightest.

Mike Rabby led the team to three straight victories by scoring 101 in the three games. In the first game Mike converted a one-on-one foul situation with seven seconds to go to give The University School a halftime 51-39 victory over West North Christian Academy.

The next night the Suns played neighboring Lutheran High School for the District title. The game was close, but the Suns pulled it out 63-56 behind Mike Rabby’s 38 points.

Highlights during the year included Mike Rabby leading all Brownford schools in scoring with a 31.4 points per game average, and making the All-County Team for the second straight year.

Mike also had back-to-back scoring games of 49 points and 51 points. The 51 points scored broke the school’s record. Mike Goodstein, a junior, made the third team All-County Team and Andy Miller, also a junior, received an honorable mention.

The Suns would like to thank all the fans who supported them during the season.

And The Girls Are Great, Too

This was the year of the Suns but the girls were not going to be out done by their male counterparts. They did almost as well as the boys, with a lot more working against them.

Going into the class 14A Districts with a losing season, the girls worked hard and played well to come out runner-up, losing to Lutheran in the finals.

Composed of mostly eighth graders, the team starting lineup consisted of two sophomores, one freshman, and two eighth graders.

Beth Shaw, an eighth grader and the tallest on the team, averaged 5.6 points per game. Captain Nancy Levensen, a sophomore, averaged 11.6 points per game. Nancy was the spark for the girls this year, a good all around player. Both girls were named to the second team all-county. Desi Smith received honorable mention.

This was only the second year for girls’ basketball and the first full season. Coach Ded Allen feels if the girls stay together—and grow a few inches—next season should be a good one.

Fifty Volunteers and University Family Organization board members of the University School were recently honored at a luncheon held at the home of Tehone Rosenthal, recording secretary of U.F.O. Mrs. Rosenthal was also the administrative intern to Dr. Joseph D. Randallo, University School headmaster who was among honorees. Other guests included Dr. Joan A. Gelominio, director of the Lower House; Dr. Leonard A. Tomasetto, Middle House director, and Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., director of the Upper House.

IT WOULD APPEAR the cheerleading-squad of The University School is on the move in the air as on the ground. Showing off their skills are (from left standing clockwise) Dester Smith, Elleen Murphy, Carol Gun, Giorgianna Smith, Alicia Rothstein, Pandora Smith (seated front) and that’s Boppy Gold behind Pandora.
**MANY NEW DIRECTIONS FOR BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES CENTER**

Nova University's Behavioral Sciences Center is quietly exploding in what appears to be all directions. The range of areas reaching educational testing to special training for community service workers in the Public Administration program and potentially nationwide network of schools specializing in early childhood education.

Outreach work in the new Behavioral Sciences Clinic is spreading. One potential offshoot is a Ph.D. program in the psychology of behavioral change. In another direction, a Ph.D. program in the area of exceptional child training is taking shape. The South American program with one major cluster already exists in Bogota, Colombia, is moving toward expansion.

There are, furthermore, "a lot of demand and we're getting many referrals," Dr. Kilpatrick commented.

"We may have to open the program up, but at present we don't have enough space."

Dr. Michael B. Palmer is clinic coordinator. In recent months the faculty has significantly expanded with the arrival of:

- **Dr. Louis Salsedo**, former director of medical and psychological services at the Children's Unit of the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, Conn., earlier a fellow in child psychology at Yale.
- **Dr. Albert A.,** most recently professor of psychology at the University of Detroit, earlier professor of psychology at Wayne State University and director, Psychology Laboratory, Loyet Clinic.
- **Leo Reyna,** an adjunct professor currently by courtesy of Harvard University and director of the Boston University School of Education.

Steady progress is being made. Dr. Kilpatrick said, in the Ph.D. program in early childhood education being carried on by Dr. Marilyn Segal. Dr.

**Joseph Randazzo and Dr. Glen Ninnitch.** One South Florida cluster presently is in operation and there have been 30 to 40 applications for places in a second cluster here, with questions pointing to the probability of additional centers outside this region.

The South American program is designed to upgrade the skills of secondary school teachers. Maria Consigliere, is on the university campus to spend a year. It is planned that she will return to Colombia to complete her studies for a Ph.D. in the behavioral sciences and help expand the program in Bogota. Dr. Ninnitch and his wife, Martha, have a cluster in operation and are preparing to establish others, including one in neighboring countries.

In the Behavioral Sciences Center's cooperative program with the Graduate Program in Public Administration, Dr. Kilpatrick said, modules at the master's degree level are being provided for students needing upgrading "at the service level" of community work. "Behavioral science is only part of the training that is given in other areas like management and budgeting, but it's unique here. We give it in modular form for the people who want it, and so that the modules can be paid for by the agencies for these people who work in the area."

Why does a doctor who has been Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Ohio State, a senior staff member at the Brookings Institute and an assistant professor of psychology come to Nova University?

"Because, Dr. Franklin P. Kilpatrick says, "I thought it would be more fun." And so it has, and the promise of more fun lies ahead, he indicated in an interview with the Nova News.

Dr. Kilpatrick is the man who succeeded Dr. Abraham S. Fischer as director of the Behavioral Sciences Center.

Ten years before, the same interviewer had asked Dr. Fischer, who had just arrived from a full professorship at the School of Education at the University of California-Berkeley, the identical question: "Why did you come here?"

"Because," Dr. Fischer replied, "I liked the challenge of a new institution where the lines of the disciplines could be crossed."

**BUD KILPATRICK DESIGNED RESEARCH PROJECTS**

**Director Has Brooking Background**

Dr. Reynolds visits day care centers four mornings a week and is assisted by Fran Landolino, a registered nurse; Russell Mooty, a social worker, and Rosemary Shaffer, her secretary.

In the near future, she hopes to introduce nutritional education for the staffs of the centers and the children.

"I see so many arriving with their breakfast in hand--a Coke and a bag of potato chips," she comments. "And I want to know what they get when they go home." As preceptor for the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program of the University of Miami, Dr. Reynolds will have two students accompanying her on her work rounds this spring. She is also teaching a course in Medical Basics for Educators in the Behavioral Sciences and Continuing Education Programs of Nova University.

Dr. Reynolds is chairperson of the Health Education Advisory Committee of the Broward County Medical Association and a member of the Health Steering Committee of the Broward County School System, as well as a member of the Broward County Health Planning Council Task Force. Recently an hour-long talk she gave at Northeast High School was videotaped when she spoke to students on allied health careers.

"I'm a firm believer in pointing out how you can start out as a nurse's aid and then study to become an LPN and work your way up to an RN and a doctor," she claims.

A native of the Panama Canal Zone, where her father was a "canal digger," Dr. Reynolds graduated from Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore. After serving in the Navy Nurse Corps during World War II, she went on to take her M.D. at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

During her residency she suffered a tendon infection in the thumb and, because of this, was assigned to pediatrics rather than surgery. Pediatrics became her first love and she practiced this specialty in Plantation for many years.

Dr. Reynolds believes she benefited from being required to take four years of psychology and psychiatry during her medical training. Her young patients enjoy their treatment of the whole patient, for example, when she sits down on the floor and holds rap sessions with achromatic children as part of her role as a member of the Pediatric Respiratory Disease Committee of the Lung Association of Broward County. She also serves on the boards of the Cerebral Palsy Association and Early Childhood Development Association.

When not mothering, nursing, teaching or advising, Dr. Reynolds enjoys playing the recorder and cultivating her orchids.

**Outreach Program Director Screens Day Care Children**

Dr. Georgia Reynolds, a practicing pediatrician in Broward County for several years, is director of Nova University's Outreach Program, which is a part of the Behavioral Science Clinic.

A former nurse turned M.D., Dr. Reynolds has been associated with the program since the spring of 1976. Since then she has screened some 2,000 children at eleven day care centers in Broward County, identifying early learning char-acteristics, emotional problems, speech and visual disabilities, hearing, hypertension and diabetes.

"Hypertensive diabetes are high risk diseases among blacks," she points out, "and this is the first time I know that anyone has tried to detect the onset of the diseases in pre-school children."

"If that's the case, then we have the right to blame the parents and not the children."

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Progress is constantly being made in the development of the University’s five libraries, an area of primary importance which may be overlooked in the general tendency to focus on more dramatic aspects of the institution’s growth.

Units of the library system are the George English Library in the Parker Building, the Oceanographic Library at the oceanographic research site at Port Everglades and the Behavioral Sciences Library in the Malloy-Hollywood Center, all under the direction of Dr. Richard Bell, chairman of the Media Services Committee of the University. In addition there are the Nova University Law Library, directed by Oscar M. Treilles II, and The University School Media Center, directed by Shirley Hughes.

GEORGE ENGLISH LIBRARY

The George English Library is almost in the purest sense a “special library.” It is concerned almost exclusively with the literature of particular subjects, the life and environmental sciences.

This branch of the system serves the needs of the personnel in the Life Sciences Center and outsiders in the biomedical field. Currently, it houses approximately 8,000 volumes, 200 periodical titles, 10,000 government documents, indexes, abstracts, telephone directories, microfilm and microfiche.

This material is in support of the programs in biochemistry, microbiology, geobotany, immunology, virology, environmental sciences and related disciplines with special emphasis on the study of carcinogenesis.

The newly developed Nova University Archives is also housed in this library.

While the major goals of other kinds of libraries may encompass recreation, aesthetic appreciation, etc., the goals of the George English Library are scholarly research and provision of information for immediate and utilitarian purposes.

Because of the nature of the library, information can often be provided in anticipation of the need for it. Outside activities include providing the Pediatric Oncology Department at Jackson Memorial Hospital with current information in leukemia, hematology and related areas; sending literature relating to neurological involvement of cancer to the Child Neurology Department, Variety Children’s Hospital, and providing local physicians with any information which is available.

The function of the Nova University Archives is to collect, preserve and organize records, documents, pictorial matter and reference sources relevant to the history of the institution.

RICHARDSON LIBRARY

The William Springer Richardson Library of the Physical Oceanographic Laboratory is located on a beautiful site between the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean in Dania. It is about ten miles from the main campus.

The area occupied by the library is spacious and utilized for seminars, academic meetings, etc. The holdings of the library are comparatively small and kept that way by design. Library material is constantly under review so that “shelf-fillers” can be removed. The result is an excellent research library geared to the needs of the scientists using its facilities.

Along with the books and journals, a reprint file is maintained, containing approximately 3,000 papers. It is constantly being added to. These papers are catalogued for the convenience of the patrons.

A chart room is also included in the library area. It contains about 300 charts, along with other nautical aids for those who wish to plot field trips or cruises. The library also cooperates with other libraries of similar disciplines in the lending of books and journals and in open for use by the public during supervised hours.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

Since its establishment, the Behavioral Sciences Library has been devoted to an open and nontraditional study environment. On entering the library, one is impressed with the comfort of the study area. There are no stiff chairs, security guards, non-circulating journals or overdue fines as in a traditional library.

The Behavioral Sciences collection contains approximately 10,000 volumes and 200 journal titles with collection strengths in the psychology, education, human resources and business areas. In addition to this, the library has 400 rolls of microfilm, approximately 4,000 microfiche titles from the Educational Resources Information Center, a reprint file and a small collection of recordings for student use.

The library serves mainly masters’ and doctoral students, research tools are a vital part of the collection. To aid the students in their research, the library subscribes to cumulative indexes such as Dissertation Index 1961 to present, Psychological Abstracts 1927 to present, and Research in Education 1956 to present.

For researchers, the library provides such services as interlibrary loan requests, periodical and book requests, dissertation and ERIC searches, typing and photocopying privileges. Furthermore, the Behavioral Sciences Library is now processing approximately 25 Dialog computer searches per month.

Because of the many hours of research necessary for graduate study and literature search, the seating was designed with the serious student in mind. There are 42 individual carrels which provide both comfort and privacy for intensive work. Each carrel is connected to central heating, which means it can be wired for centralized distribution of audio and visual materials.

The music room is on the second floor and is equipped with facilities for storing such nonprint materials as phonographs, slides, filmstrips and cassettes; it has five carrels equipped for individual playing of the materials. A microfilm and microfiche reader-printer is located on the first floor.

The Behavioral Sciences Library presents a pleasant change from the traditional closed-shelf concept. Researchers find it not only mind-stimulating but also architecturally appealing.

LAW LIBRARY

The planning and building of the Nova Law Library began many months before the Nova Law Center opened in September, 1974. Responsible for creating the library was its first director, Dr. Lawrence Granda. It was under her able leadership that the original collection was purchased, processed and organized for students.

It was also under her guidance that the collection was developed in size and content and, in 1979, was moved from its confining quarters on the first floor of the Parker Building to the 16,000 sq. ft. area on the second floor which it now occupies. This move provided three large study areas which now seat over 200 persons, three stack areas, several study rooms and office space for the library staff.

The three years of Nova’s Law Library’s existence have been marked by steady growth. The volume count now stands at 96,000. Included in the collection is coverage of case and statutory law of the U.S., the individual states and Great Britain. Loose-leaf materials provide up-to-date information in many specialized areas of law.

During the current year, the periodical collection was expanded to include all English titles listed in the Index to Legal Periodicals. Numerous additions to the treatment collection are being made as well. The library also contains U.S. administrative agency decisions, selected government documents, American Enterprise Institute materials and documents from various sources. Congressional materials and court records and briefs are among the items included in the large microform collection.

In January of 1976, Dr. Granda began practicing law in Miami, and the Law Center began a search for a new library director. In May, Oscar Treilles, then the Director of the University of Dayton Law Library, accepted the position of Director of the Law Library as well as that of Associate Dean of the Law Center. Since coming to Nova, Dean Treilles has made a concentrated effort to add to the collection a large volume of...
Yacht brokers Carl H. Schmaltz, Arthur "Bud" Brown and Roy Clark were luncheon guests of Dr. Abraham S. Fischler in the Development Office dining room.

Members of the Executive Association of Fort Lauderdale visited the Nova University campus for a tour and reception. From left, President Abraham S. Fischler, Edward A. Heep, Maurice Gioseffi, Ray Vingle, Don Van Nus, T. Ed Benton and Bill McKenzie.

Gold Key members, from left, Roby Penn, Francis McCahill and John Benfield at monthly luncheon meeting at Williamson's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saundry

President Abraham S. Fischler, center, makes presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monberg, James Donn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Eleanor Hansberry and Mrs. James Donn.

Dr. Alexander Schure, Chancellor of Nova University and President of New York Institute of Technology, and Dr. Dorothy Schure.
The Graduates Program in Public Administration held its National Workshop March 6 through 10 at Marina Bay and held its 1972 workshop attended by 79 participants from 20 states throughout the United States.

The program began with a welcome and introduction by President Abraham S. Fischler. The welcome was followed by a program overview led by Center Director Samuel Humes and Professors George A. Graham and L. Douglas Yoder. The Sunday program concluded with an address by Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, on "Human Service Policy Imperatives."

Several small group sessions were held Monday afternoon. The Workshop closed with Dean Cohen's talk and to explore further public policy alternatives for the field of human services.

Dr. Robert Rafuse, former assistant director of the National Planning Assn., spoke to the participants on "Economic Policy Implementations" Monday evening.

On Tuesday, small group discussion sessions explored the impact of economic changes for public and community service agencies. The implication of continuing inflation and high unemployment for government program costs was also discussed.

James Humes, former White House staff member under Presidents Nixon and Ford, spoke Tuesday evening about "Government in Transition," and on Wednesday, Dr. Kirby Warren, professor of management at Columbia University, addressed the workshop on the subject of "Perception and Management."

The next workshop of the Graduate Program of Public Administration will be held in July, 1977.

Impact Statements Needed: Cohen

The nation needs a law that would regulate institutionalization and legislation to be accompanied by an "impact statement" showing the potential effects upon the American family, says a former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Samuel Humes, dean of education at the University of Michigan, during a visit to Legs, sponsored by Vice President Walter Mondale when he was a senator, proposing the establishment of a "council of social advisors" to the President.

"Such a council is just as important to our society as the present Council of Economic Advisors," Cohen argued.

The family today, he said, is undergoing stress from such developments as:

- The national decline in the fertility rate.
- The increase in the number of working mothers.
- Smaller number of children in the schools.
- The increase in the number of older persons.
- And the resulting boosts in the costs of old-age pensions.

"The greatest impact," the former HEW secretary added, "is resulting from the large number of women going to work.

"This confronts us with the whole question of care for children. It's changing the lifestyles of both the father and the mother.

"My own son takes care of the children on Saturdays while his wife goes out to do errands and have some time to herself. He takes over the complete family responsibility," he commented.

The need for day care for children of working mothers is having an impact on the nation's tax policies, Cohen pointed out.

"Mothers with incomes put their families in higher tax brackets. But the mothers have to be able to get something in return for their labor, so Congress must consider this in setting tax policies."

Cohen's audience consisted of working officials in public administration positions, pursuing doctoral degrees in their field under Nova's nationwide external degree programs. Among other things, he told them:

"He sees little prospect of relief from "the constraints and pressures of modern life, and children must be trained to adjust to the changing society."

"The family must be able to "survive and be responsible for social stability in the system."

The education system, he continued, "must be able to take over a larger role in early childhood, starting at about the age of two and a half, and change over to a lifetime learning as at Nova, educating people almost from the time they're born until the time they die."

Schools should be open the year around for non-credit courses, workshops, and for people's ages.

"There should be more work for older people--either paid or unpaid, full-time or part-time," Cohen said.

'It's not necessary that everybody be hired to work full-time--40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year. Lots of people are hired part-time in special circumstances, like the Christmas rush. It should be that way all year."
Scigliano Holds Review Conference

A program review conference on the Nova University Ed.D. Program for Community College Faculty was held March 4 and 5 in Fort Lauderdale. A panel of 25 community college presidents, professors of higher education, participants, cluster coordinators and central staff of the Institute for Higher Education discussed future directions of the program. Discussions centered on admissions, attrition, evaluation, module content revisions, alternative delivery systems, the Major Applied Research Project and the role of the advisory panel.

Dr. John A. Scigliano, national education professor and director of the Institute, addressed the opening meeting and outlined the goals, objectives and the overall problems of the field based doctoral program. He asked for input from the group and stated that it was time to review the first five years of the program's operation.

Dr. Fred Nelson, national lecturer in Education Policy Systems and vice president for External Affairs, described in detail the lengthy procedure of state licensing and approval.

"More and more states are developing licensing standards and procedures which are increasingly prescriptive, and in many cases restrictive, for out-of-state institutions and programs such as Nova University's Ed.D. Community College Faculty," Dr. Nelson said.

Dr. Ross Moreton, national lecturer in Educational Policy Systems and associate director of the Institute for Higher Education and specialization director for the Ed.D. in Vocational, Technical and Occupational Education, offered demographic information on the program. He also discussed public information and the image of the program.

Dr. Herbert Kells, a Major Applied Research Project advisor and professor of higher education at Rutgers University, stated that the strength of the program lies in filling an important and legitimate educational need in the country. He suggested, however, that admissions procedures be analyzed, major weaknesses be studied and that several changes be made to reinforce both the program and the performance of the student.

"In my judgment the admissions policies of the institution must be thoroughly reviewed and reformulated so that the nature of the student body which is obtaining and all of the clusters is a reflection of the purposes and goals of the institution," said Kells.

He listed as priorities in the admission process:

---Study the relationship between applicant characteristics and student performance in the program.
---To increase the pool of potentially able candidates who can have an impact on their institutions.
---To select those applicants with adequate skills to write, organize, analyze and draw logical conclusions.
---To develop curriculum for higher education students.
---To develop a national consultant for Major Applied Research.
---To increase the pool of potentially able candidates who can have an impact on their institutions.
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Dr. Dale Tillery, a national lecturer in College Governance, professor of higher education and chairman of the Division of Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley, commented on restructuring the content of the modules. He stated that reinforcement of student knowledge is needed in some areas, and stressed the need for a pulling together of the student work in preparation for their Major Applied Research Projects. He also said he would like to see more fitting together of pieces by participants in anticipation of the third year, more adequate use of modules and preparation in advance of seminars with lecturers.

Dr. Tillery recommended the content of each module be examined, paying particular attention to overlapping of content and inclusion of more recent developments in higher education.

Dr. Virginia Scigliano, a central staff consultant for Major Applied Research Projects and director of Nova University at Coral Springs, discussed module content and curriculum alternatives. Dr. Scigliano analyzed the format of the program and pointed to the need for supplementing the national lecturer with other vital content.

Dr. George Barton, a national lecturer for Applied Educational Research and Evaluation and director of Instruction for the National Ed.D. Program for Community College Faculty, discussed practicum problems and solutions. He reviewed the objective of the practicum, pointing out that the practicum is a mechanism for participants to apply theory to their jobs.

Dr. Eugene DuBois, a Major Applied Research Project advisor, central staff reader and National Education professor in the Institute, suggested that there be more MARP and practicum help sessions in the 1977 Summer Institute to be held July 21-27 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. He also mentioned that graduates have asked for special sessions and that the general sessions should have more continuity with specific discussion groups.

Coordinator of the MARP Program, Dr. Leland Medsker, who is also with the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley, reviewed the first two years leading to the MARP, the readiness of the participant for the MARP and the degrees of quality and uniformity that are needed within the system. Dr. Medsker asked for input from conference members to identify greater linkages within the program, the clusters, the faculty and national lecturers.

Dr. Edgar Cale, director, Continuing Services and a central staff consultant, dealt with individualized evaluation and continuing services to participants.

Dr. Allan Ellis, president of Educational Research Corporation in Boston (also associated with Dr. Donald Mitchell's Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders) indicated that some evaluation techniques and appraisal skills developed by him and his associates, now used in the Educational Leaders Program, might with modification, be useful to the Institute of Higher Education. The discussion focused on the unique responsibilities of the program in the areas of diagnostic activities and treatment of specific weaknesses in participants.

Dr. James Wattenbarger, a Major Applied Research Advisor and professor of education at the University of Florida, spoke on the future of the Advisory Panel of the Community College for Educational Leaders, its present purpose, and what direction it should take to be functionally up-to-date.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of Nova University, summarized the program and praised the efforts and accomplishments of those involved. He emphasized the priorities and encouraged those present to continue their high level of involvement.

Several staff members gave reports and conference participants provided valuable input during the discussions that followed each of the major presentations.

Dr. JOHN SCIGLIANO, Director of the Nova University Institute of Higher Education, center, leads discussion while (from left) Dr. Dale Tillery, Dr. Leland L. Medsker, coordinator of the MARP Program, and Dr. George Barton, Director of Instruction, Nova University, look on.

DR. FREDERICK C. KINTZER, Professor of Higher Education, University of Calif., L.A., and Dr. Dale Tillery, Professor of Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley.

DR. ROBERT H. McCABE, Executive Vice President, Miami-Dade Community College, center, talks with Dr. Jeannette Fore, President of College of Alameda, Calif., while Dr. Eugene DuBois, National Education Professor, Nova University, looks on.

DR. HERB KELLS, Professor of Higher Education, Rutgers University.

DR. ALLAN ELLIS, President, Educational Research Corp., and Dr. Donald P. Mitchell, Director, National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, Nova University.
The Life Sciences Center of the university has embarked on a new and ambitious program in a relatively unexplored area of medicine, according to Dr. Joel Warren, director. In 1975 members of the Leo Goodwin Institute found that breathing pure oxygen for long periods of time could suppress a disease of the central nervous system in rodents which resembles multiple sclerosis.

This program has now been funded by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and is yielding interesting new information about the effects of oxygen on the body's immune system.

A new specialized laboratory for oxygen research has been equipped on the third floor of the Parker Building. It's one of the few facilities in the country designed exclusively for oxygen research involving small animals.

In addition to working with nervous diseases, the oxygen laboratory is also being used to study the behavior of anti-tumor drugs in animals receiving oxygen and the effects of oxygen on experimental arthritis.

Gertrude Faillance Memorial Scholarship

Ms. Gertrude Faillance of Fort Lauderdale has established the Grace Faillance Memorial Lectureship which will enable the university to bring leading scientists to its campus to lecture on cancer research.

The first speaker on February 24 was Bernard Rozman, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Virology, University of Chicago. His topic was "Herpes Simplex Virus DNA: Its Structure and Function."

Other seminar speakers this winter have included Carlo Messing, Ph.D., University of Florida, on "Avian Leukosis Virus and Model Uterine Carcinoma;" Raymond P. Porter, Ph.D., University of Miami, "Micronucleation: Possibilities of an Intracellular Enzyme;" and Les Robblee, Ph.D., Boston University, "The Platelet Secretory Response."


dr. murry tamers offers one answer to energy crisis

The following article, which appeared in the Dec. 19, 1976, Chicago Daily News, is being reprinted with permission of the publisher.

Dr. Donald Zucker

Cancer is a "fundamental property of some contemporary society," he said, and the most mankind can hope for is to slow its progress, at least for a week.

But that will never be quelled, the director of a cancer research institute says.

"Until we realize that spontaneous transformation of cells is fundamental to the evolution process, and until we appreciate the fact that cancer has occurred in all of the phyla above the reptiles for ages, we shall continue to regard it as a 'dysfunctional' affliction," he wrote.

WARREN AMPLIFIED his comments during a telephone interview at the offices of the Goodwin Institute at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale.

"What has happened in technologically advanced countries, and particularly in America," he said, "is the rise of the notion that given enough time and enough money we can bring these things under control and stamp them out.

"We have gotten to the idea that cancer is something that's going to be engineered."

"Because of this, we view any hazard as something that is technologically avoidable. But cancer is a technological disease." WARREN PRONOUNCED cancer researchers suggest that as many as 80 per cent of all cancer is environmentally caused. Warren believes this is not the case.

"There's no question that many of our tumors are environmentally caused," he said, "smoking, asbestos, radiation levels—these things have got to be controlled. But I disagree that the environment causes most cancers. There are probably thousands of causes of cancer.

In Warren's view, cancer is not an "avoidable" disease in the sense that polio is. The spontaneous transformation of cells, he said, is a "fundamental property of existence."

"Cancer has been in the species ever since multicellular animals came out of the salt water," Warren said, "you don't find it in the lower orders."

"Now, HESAID, there probably is no such thing as a cancer-free person, biologically speaking—not medically speaking, because we don't have clinical cures."

"That's species we know that have of a basic rate of cancer.

You could take a hundred people and put them in a lead-lined vault in Colorado," he said, "you could keep them there for 25 or 30 per cent will develop cancer if they lived beyond the age of 60.

"HOU have we pre-tumors as we get older, why don't we all die of cancer? The answer is that nature takes care of us. Nature has control systems—the immune system, for instance—that works against cancer."

THE STUDY of the body's biological defenses against cancer offers one hope of learning how to control the disease, Warren believes.

"Cancer can never be conquered," he wrote in his letter to Barrow's, "but it can be controlled as we have controlled polio, a disease that has now disappeared and great sums of money. But, like the cathode ray images, it will be eventually completed provided the way to success is not barred by politics, polemics and ignorance."

Dr. joel warren

warren expects control, not cure

HBO May Prove Vital To Medicine

Researcher Checks Effects Of Oxygen On Laboratory Rodents

Researchers have been working with oxygen for some time now, producing beneficial results. HBO, or hyperbaric oxygen therapy, has shown promising outcomes in treating various conditions.

Broward County's medical community has been exploring the benefits of HBO treatment. In a recent study, researchers found that HBO therapy can significantly improve the survival rates of severely burned patients.

The researchers noted that HBO therapy can help reduce the risk of infection and promote faster healing of burn wounds. They concluded that HBO therapy should be considered as a standard treatment for burn patients.

"Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a promising treatment for burn patients," said Dr. John Smith, lead researcher of the study. "Our findings show that HBO therapy can improve the healing process and reduce the risk of infection, which is a major concern in burn care."

Other studies have also shown that HBO therapy can be effective in treating other conditions, such as chronic wounds, frostbite, and certain neurological disorders. However, more research is needed to fully understand the long-term benefits and potential risks of HBO therapy.

"While HBO therapy shows promise in treating various conditions, it's important to continue research to better understand its effects," said Dr. Jane Doe, a professor of medicine. "We need to ensure that HBO therapy is safe and effective before it can be widely adopted in clinical practice."

As HBO therapy continues to be explored, researchers and medical professionals are optimistic about its potential to provide vital support for patients in need. With ongoing research and further studies, HBO therapy may become an important tool in the fight against various diseases and injuries.
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Foster Parent Project Gains Recognition

The Nova University Living and Learning Center’s Foster Parent Project presented a two-day workshop April 14th and 15th on their methods of selecting and training foster parents. Forty-one representatives from 11 Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Districts in Florida gathered in Orlando to learn first hand how the Nova project trains foster parents as mental health workers. The workshop participants included foster care supervisors, social workers and administrators.

"Necessary and quality foster parent training is lacking throughout the State of Florida," commented John Flynn, director of the Nova program. "The majority of those attending the workshop expressed a deep interest in what our training consists of and how we actually conduct it. Several of the districts invited us to their area in the hopes of assisting them in establishing a workable version of our program for their communities."

The Foster Parent Project is a cooperative research and development program funded by federal state and local sources. The initial implementation of the project was made possible by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to Nova awarded to begin on July 1, 1975 lasting for a period of five years. During the first one and one-half years of operation, major program emphasis was on developing instruction modules used to train parents and HRS Foster Care Unit Caseworkers in Broward County. The project is currently concerned with packaging the materials so that instructors who have developed and assisting other foster parent programs in setting up similar training experiences.

"Our program develops a professional team approach to the care of foster children," says Chip Deane, Nova’s project services manager. "By training both foster parent and agency worker in a variety of skills, the parent and worker relate better to each other and accomplish more in benefitting the foster child and his problems."

The Foster Parent Project will continue its training, continually revising and updating its curriculum. Presently, the project is conducting pre-service classes for parents who would like to become foster parents and in-service training for those who are already accredited foster parents. The project is also working closely with HRS-SES in the development of a recruitment campaign to attract individuals interested in becoming involved with foster parenting.

According to Dr. Ted Smith, project evaluation manager, "the workshop was an overwhelming success. It gave those directly involved in foster care in the State of Florida the opportunity not only to get together and share their ideas and experiences, but to hear about a program which will add quality to the care of our dependent, neglected, and abused children."

The Nova Foster Parent Project feels it has stimulated a statewide interest in the training methods it has developed. Even though the project is highly involved in Hillsborough and Broward County foster parents, the staff is enthusiastic about sharing their approach with others.

Research Expands On Florida Lobster Origin

Funding from the Florida Sea Grant Program and the Academy of Marine Sciences in Miami have made possible expanded research on the origin of Florida lobsters by Drs. R. A. Menzies and J. M. Karrigan of the Life Sciences Center at Nova University.

Dr. Paul Kanciruk has joined the staff of the Oceanographic Center as research assistant for increasing numbers of Florida lobsters. He has been in the project's research group for two years. Meanwhile, the laboratory is observing the behavior of Florida lobsters in their natural environment.

A key issue in lobster biology is the origin of the lobsters. The Sea Grant Project at Nova University is exploring this question through research on the lobsters' genetics. Scientists are investigating the genetic makeup of Florida lobsters to determine their ancestry.

The Nova project is an interdisciplinary effort involving scientists from several fields, including marine biology, genetics, and biochemistry. The goal is to develop a comprehensive understanding of lobster genetics and population structure.

The project aims to determine the genetic relationships between different populations of Florida lobsters, which can help in understanding their geographic distribution and migration patterns. This information is crucial for sustainable lobster management and conservation efforts.

Nova University's Libraries

The Media Center has changed dramatically since it was first developed in 1969. It began as a collection of gift books when The University School was expand ed to include preschool through grade six. In 1970, a librarian was added to the staff, and the collection of approximately 1,000 books was organized. Since that time, the book collection has increased to approximately 8,000 volumes, through purchases and gifts. Audiovisual materials and equipment have also been purchased to provide enrichment for classroom instruction. In January, 1974, the new University School was completed with a special area that was designed as the Media Center to provide services to students from preschool through high school and to faculty members.

Today, the Media Center is staffed with one media specialist and two media assistants who provide reference and circulation services to the students, faculty and staff. The Media Center collection consists of books, a periodical subscription list, 9,000 titles and a basic software collection of sound-filmsstrips, records, tapes and film loops. The Media Center has a workshop area with a variety of production equipment available. In addition, a small but complete darkroom provides the yearbook staff and other students with the capability of developing and printing their own work.

The students move independently to and from the Media Center and their classes. Many activities occur simultaneously in the Media Center. The collection provides recreational and resource reading and students use the area for research study. Intensive reading involving filmsstrips or listening to records and tapes. Every morning, groups of preschool children come to the Media Center for a story time or film period.

A special collection of career and college information is being organized for the older students. In addition, a wide variety of college catalogs is available for reference.

The Media Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on school days and is available to the student and staff of The University School and to any Nova University faculty, staff or student who wishes to use it.

MIT Scientist Visits Oceanography Lab

Prof. Henry Stommel, noted physical oceanographer at MIT, was a guest at Nova University’s Oceanographic Laboratory for the month of April.

While on sabbatical from M.I.T. he worked with the laboratory staff for the Planning for Global Geophys- Physical Experiment, a joint international undertaking, he was held in 1978-79, said Dr. Dennis Moore, director of the laboratory.

Scientists and oceanographers from universities and scientific agencies will pool their knowledge at a workshop June 27-July 12 at the Scripps Oceanographic Institute in San Diego, Calif. Questions are being studied on the study of moon-ocean, and the affect the oceans have on drought periods in India and East Africa. have been the main scientific objectives of experiments in the Indian Ocean.

Prof. Stommel, internationally recognized authority on the Indian Ocean, has been involved in such cooperative projects as the Mid-Oceanic Dynamics Experiment in Bermuda and its joint US/ USSR follow-on, POLYMODE. He spent last winter at the University of Kiel in West Germany working on global effects of atmospheric conditions there.

A close associate of the late Dr. William Richardson, director of the University Laboratory from 1966-75, Stommel worked with Richardson at the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole, Mass. Stommel is a graduate of Yale Uni- versity and holds an honorary M.A. from Harvard and honorary Ph.D. from Gottingen University, Yale, and the University of Chicago. Professor Stommel was a research associate at Woods Hole from 1944 through 1960 and is presently a non-resident physical oceanographer at the institute.

His awards include the Avedis Medal, American Meteorological Society and the Albright Award. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences, Prof. Stommel appeared as guest lecturer at the Physical Oceanography Laboratory of the National Museum of Natural History, Paris, France during 1966-70. He is the author of over 50 articles and co-author of numerous works on ocean-related subjects.
The Long Range Task Force, appointed by President Abraham Fischler in late July, 1976, reported to him on December 21, 1976. The Task Force's commission was to review and consider Nova University's mission, or educational functions, and the way and means (policies, procedures, programs, physical facilities) by which these recommendations are to be fulfilled. The Task Force's mission, or educational functions, and the way and means (policies, procedures, programs, physical facilities) by which these recommendations are to be fulfilled.

A principal recommendation of the Task Force was that the Center concept which Nova has pioneered be further developed and that all Nova programs (both teaching and research) be grouped in eight centers—six covering graduate programs, and two covering undergraduate programs and The University School.

A further recommendation was that Nova concentrate its instructional programs chiefly upon selected student populations of adults such as: employed persons seeking professional education at the graduate level; adults changing careers, or coming back into the employment market; and mature persons seeking to further their own intellectual development.

The Task Force also recommended criteria to be considered in launching new programs or in terminating existing programs: a) need—social value; b) demand—to insure financial viability; c) Nova's faculty capacity to launch the program and carry it through successfully; d) the availability of start-up funds; and e) the availability of alternative suppliers.

The Task Force made additional recommendations touching the following subjects: Non-academic affairs, an Office of New and Developing Programs; contracts and grants; faculty organization; the establishment of a Comprehensive Center for Undergraduate Instruction; center status for The University School; the development and conservation of faculty talents; development funds and time schedules; buildings and space; library facilities and access to stored knowledge. It also discussed Nova's educational philosophy, the university's basic commitment to excellence in its chosen sphere, and the need for systematic and continuing evaluation of its programs.

Some attention was given also to effective cooperation between Nova and NYIT, the possibility of experimenting with a regional presence, and possible new fields of educational endeavor. Finally, the Task Force recommended that a follow-up survey be made in the fall of 1979 for evaluative purposes. It also proposed questions to be considered in this evaluation.

The Task Force Report was based on information and ideas supplied by program heads, faculty members, trustees, the chancellor, and the president over a period of five months. In addition to data obtained in written responses to a short questionnaire, the Task Force had meetings twice a week with nearly all of these respondents, running from an hour to three hours in length. All respondents were helpful and cooperative.

The president made the report the subject of a special meeting of the Administrative Council, and asked for further written comments from members. These comments, usually embodying views of other faculty colleagues as well, also have been circulated within the Council.

Dr. Fred A. Nelson
Chairman, Long Range Task Force

Program Approved
Program for Educational Leaders within New Jersey. In his letter to President Fischler, Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan of the State of New Jersey Department of Higher Education offered his congratulations and best wishes for success.

The formal resolution approved by the New Jersey State Board of Education in December declared, "a departmental review has led us to conclude that the program as proposed would provide a doctoral program of quality and meet the needs of the students for which it is designed, that is, those already in administrative roles in the school."

Prior to this action by the Board of Higher Education, the New Jersey Council and Approval Advisory Board had reviewed Nova's request to offer this program in New Jersey and recommended that the University be permitted to offer its program through the completion of one three-year cycle.

New Jersey is one of many states which have complex licensing procedures and explicit standards for out-of-state institutions wishing to offer programs within the state. Many other states are developing more specific procedures for such programs. In fact, Nova University first requested permission to offer its program in New Jersey in January of 1972. Therefore, the formal authorization by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education in December of 1976 culminated almost five years of effort by the University and of evaluation by the State of New Jersey.

The happy outcome of this positive action by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education is that a fully subscribed Trenton cluster began April 16th with the Evaluation study module.

George Graham
Chairman, Long Range Task Force
Study Course To Mexico
Offered July 30-Aug. 6

Nova University will offer a travel-study course to Mexico City July 30 through Aug. 6, called Patricia F. McNulty, government seminar, it is the first of a series to be sponsored by Nova College and the Graduate Programs in Public Administration of the university.

Through arrangements with the National Institute for Public Administration in Mexico City the course will provide the chance to meet Mexican officials in government agencies and in private business, see firsthand how business and industry work, and visit major sites of historic, cultural, and economic interest for a total of 280 hours. The course will be limited to 40 participants, and in the morning there are two seminars and the afternoon seminar is a few hours.

"We are hoping to offer similar study-trips on a regular basis to such countries as England, France and Russia," says Dr. Samuel Huntley, director, Graduate Programs in Public Administration. For further information about the trip, which costs $435 for credit, $370 for non-credit, or $335 for the trip only, call 587-6660, ext. 295, 296.

Two Commencements Set

Continued From Page 1

Education, University of California at Berkeley, will be named the second Nova fellow.

"Justice Clark, who spoke at the first Nova University Law Forum, has been one of the most dominant figures working to make the legal system better serve its people," said Dean Laurence M. Hyde, Jr., of the Law Center.

Clark, who served during four administrations from 1949 to 1967, retired upon the appointment of his son, Randal Clark, as U.S. Attorney General. He himself had been named Attorney General by President Truman in 1945. Since then he has traveled tirelessly, speaking on judicial reform. He helped set up the National College of State Trial Judges, as an outgrowth of the Section of Judicial Administration of the American Bar Assn.

Justice Clark has worked for non-partisan selection of judges, legal aid for the poor, and federal procedural reforms.

Dr. Sabin has travelled all over the world during the past 33 years not only in connection with his professional work but also in pursuit of understanding of the economic and political problems in different countries.

He is an Emeritus Distinguished Professor of the University of Cincinnati and currently an active Distinguished Professor of Biomedicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Dr. Sabin discontinued personal work in the laboratory two years ago, and is currently engaged in what he calls synthesis of information and possible decisions in selected fields of biomedical research as policy.

He is consultant of the World Health Organization, of the Pan American Health Organization, of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, and of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is a recipient of the U.S. National Medal of Science as well as of many other awards and prizes.

More Alumni News

Continued From Page 3

Kwint's system produced in excess of $1,000,000 in financial aid offers for students at McArthur High and changed the enrollment patterns of students attending college. In 1974, 47 students attended college, while in 1975, 190 students attended, 82 per cent of whom enrolled in four-year colleges.

The system was adopted by the high schools of the Broward County School District through counselor in-service training.

In addition, Kwint's work resulted in an award from the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the city council of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and presentation of a plaque which read: "For Your Outstanding Dedication To The Youth Of Our Community, Their Parents And The Field Of Education."

Currently, the system is being modified to accommodate applicants interested in attending service academies. This modified model of the system will be initiated in May.

NOVA UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE AVENUE/FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33314