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Nova University News, October 1977

Nova University

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NOVA UNIVERSITY HONORS FOUNDRERS AT CONVOCATION

Civic leaders of Broward County who found themselves designated the trustees of a new university with no students were, according to the speaker, familiar with the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale for their roles in having created Nova University.

The occasion, the first convocation of Nova University, was attended by community leaders and those who have supported the institution for the past 12 years.

The founding board of trustees, it was explained by Nova President Abraham S. Fischler, was created in 1964 from the officers and directors of a group of civic leaders and educators called South Florida Education Inc. (S.F.E.C.) that had been formed for the purpose of assembling what is now the entire public-private Nova educational complex on the site of a World War II U.S. Naval Air Practice facility called Forman Field.

The university campus came into being three years later on September 23, 1967. In 1987, 20 years to the day prior to the convocation.

Forman Field, itself, had been a part of the Davie holdings of the late H. M. Forman, who founded a dairy in the vicinity some 66 years ago. A Forman son, Dr. Charles R. of Fort Lauderdale, a former trustee and major donor to the university was honored at the ceremonies.

Among the others honored were James Forman Jr., former chairman and now chairman emeritus, who received the first Nova University Order of Merit, current trustee Robert C. Ellyson, Fort Lauderdale accountant, and W. Tinsley, Hollywood attorney, both of whom were on the original board; the late W. Howard Allen, one-time president of the Landmark First National Bank in Fort Lauderdale; Myron L. Ashmore, a former trustee and Broward County school superintendent, now living in Tallahassee; the late Henry D. Ferri, banker and a pioneer Broward family; former trustee Robert E. Ferris, Fort Lauderdale attorney; and the late W. Coleman Judd, Fort Lauderdale realtor, banker and land developer; the late William C. Mather, Hollywood attorney, who was responsible for the first significant donation to the university from a philanthropic foundation.

Also, former trustee Dwight L. Rogers, a Summer Institute 1977

The Summer Institutes and the Workshops of the external degree programs for the summer of 1977 departed from the pattern of past years in a couple of ways. Two seemingly unrelated groups combined talents and efforts and met on the campus and at Rolling Hills Country Club. The Family Welfare Institute was conducted by the Early Childhood Ed.D. Program and the Graduate Program in Public Administration.

The Center for Higher Education held its fifth annual Summer Institute at the Diplomat Hotel, this year adding the Vocational, Technical and Occupational Program to the longer established Community College Faculty Program. Education U.S.A.-1977, the Fort Lauderdale, Florida

August, 1977

The Center for Higher Education held its fifth annual Summer Institute at the Diplomat Hotel, this year adding the Vocational, Technical and Occupational Program to the longer established Community College Faculty Program. Education U.S.A.-1977, the Summer Institute of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, was held in Washington, D.C. To expose the participants in the programs to procedures of the federal government and to expose Washington to the participants in the program.
Trustee Profile

Honoray trustee William D. Horvitz, member of a family which has been an important part of the history of Broward County since 1920, was an early supporter of Nova University and of the civic efforts that led to the establishment of the Nova educational complex in 1962.

In the past decade he has provided strong liaison with the Boca Raton community in the development of campaigns and activities there. As early as 1966 he accepted the position of ex-chairman of the Hollywood Founders, commenting at the time:

"I feel that while we have tourism, we have the climate and we have a wonderful place to live, we are missing a couple of ingredients-culture and industry."

"Nova University can do as much as, if not more than, anything else to bring both of these ingredients to this area."

Horvitz is president of Hollywood, Inc., one of the city's oldest firms and responsible for community development firms, the creator of Hollywood Hills, International Hills, and the recently acquired Crestview Condominium in Cooper City.

It was through the university he became responsible for the establishment of the Orange Brook Golf Club, the Hollywood Mall, the Port Everglades Industrial Park, the Bank of Hollywood Hills, the Sheridan Mall, Executive Plaza and the Hollywood Hills and the Port-Hastings Shopping Center.

Scientist Addresses Nova University Commencement

Sabin Decries Waste In Secondary Education

Dr. Albert Sabín, the distinguished bio-medical scientist, told Nova University graduates July 24th that the country cannot afford the waste in its educational system, as he had said earlier that it cannot afford the waste in its medical research.

Speaking at commencement exercises at War Memorial Auditorium, the developer of the oral polio vaccine declared, "The needs of the people in our highly specialized and complex society are not being met in the majority of our primary and secondary schools.

"America can no longer afford the wide-spread waste which has become a way of life in too many ill-prepared students to our community colleges, our colleges and our universities," he added, and argued that "the restructuring of our secondary educational system is overdue. The goals of basic liberal education are not being adequately met even in some of our best colleges."

Dr. Sabín was awarded an honorary degree by Nova, as some 350 graduates of various university programs received citations. He had said earlier in an interview, "I don't need any more academic honors. I want what I have received to substantiate that he enjoys visiting universities to learn from their faculties and renew old friendships."

This commencement remarks, the 71-year-old scientist, who has been in research for more than half a century, urged the development of an educational system in which serious study of the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the technologies would begin in high school.

"Such a system, he said, would fulfill the needs of young people who go later into jobs or technical training as well as the needs of the "three million" who will enter college this year.

It would, he said, provide means of learning with a "broad perspective of what is known about the universe, about this unique planet, about the miracle of life. It would, he contended, permit people to evaluate religions, help them develop answers to ethical and moral problems, give them understanding of the nature of matter and life, along with the extent to which technology affects lives and destinies.

All of it could be presented, Dr. Sabín said, in an environment that could be made "intellectually exciting," though he acknowledged that this would require a massive retraining of teachers.

Post-secondary institutions, he stressed, must be changed to provide "concurrent" educational opportunities in the arts, the professions and the technologies, as opposed to the prevailing system of undergraduate studies followed by graduate programs.

And the result, he declared, would be individuals who would find opening to them "yet undreamed of vistas of knowledge, understanding and power."

Nova President Abraham S. Fischer, noting that this year for the first time the university held two commencement ceremonies, announced that the institution and its affiliates, the Nova Institute of Technology, have begun to place greater emphasis on undergraduate programs. New ones, he said, will include bachelor's degrees in nursing and in professional studies for students who have taken associate (community college) degrees in technical subjects.

On the same day Nova's rapid expansion of its non-traditional educational system, Dr. Fischer commented, "Being at the cutting edge of higher education is not easy. The pressure to conform is heavy—yet new directions must be developed, and we will continue with our mission."

College of Osteopathic Medicine Opens on N.Y.T.I. Campus

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.

Peter L. Pollock and the University School

Peter L. Pollock was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and grew up in Belle Harbor. He was graduated from Williams College prior to spending 44 months in the U.S. Navy and being honorably discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Pollock moved from Scarsdale, N.Y., to Hollywood, Fla., nine years ago with his wife Devy and their two children. His daughter Sheree was in the first graduating class (1974) of Nova University's College of Osteopathic Medicine, and his son Harris was in the class of 1977. Among Harris' many activities at the University School was that of holding the office of Student Government President. He will enter Nova University in Atlanta this fall.

During the seven years while Mr. Pollock served on the Board of Governors of the University School, he became one of the (United Family Organizations). His primary interests in the school's activities have been in finances and budgeting projects. In 1979, he headed the major fund raising drive for the University School.

Currently he heads his own firm as a registered real estate broker. Outdoors interests include tennis for exercise and golf.

Issue 1980

Message from the President

Isaac Newton once said, "If I am successful it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants." This particular quote is very apropos for this edition of the Nova News, for no one person builds a university. It takes many individuals with many different talents working cooperatively toward the achievement of the ultimate goal—that of building a university of exceptionally high quality, which is mission-oriented, national in scope and committed to the improvement of people and institutions within the society. This is done through teaching, research and service.

Therefore, I find myself saying "thanks" to the thousands of people who have afforded me the opportunity and privilege to be a part of this exciting adventure.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRADUATES from Nova University July 24 included (from left) Florida Police Chiefs Joseph Hosford of Coconut Creek, Leo J. Callahan of Fort Lauderdale, and Edward J. Patten, jr. of Sunrise. Not shown is W. "Bomie" Darudon of Riviera Beach. The chiefs were among the first class to receive their master's degrees in criminal justice from the University.

AT 55, "SMOKEY" EARNS LAW DEGREE

D.C. Stover, who never thought of himself as college material, graduated in May as the oldest member of the charter class of the Nova University Center for the Study of Law. A former police officer, Smokey, as he is called, now is an assistant state attorney with the 15th Judicial District of the Florida circuit court in Delray Beach.

"The toughest part was getting up my nerve to take the plunge," says the 55-year-old Stover who credits his wife and son for his success.

"Glen is the reason I went back to school," he says about his son who finished Princeton at 20 and Harvard Law School seven years later. The 26-year-old attorney, who is now with the Federal Energy Administration in Washington, paid the tuition for his father's last year in law school and also was the "anonymous donor" who paid off the mort-

gage on his parent's modest home in Boca Raton.

"I guess all this time I had in the back of my mind to become a lawyer and when my son became one, I had the opportunity," Stover says. That included the opportunity to use Glenn's law textbooks.

His wife, Jane, who works in a hand laundry in Delray, carried other expenses.

"She's the one who really ought to have some kind of diploma," says Stover, who had earned his undergraduate degree by attending Palm Beach Junior College, then Florida Atlantic University parttime; Stover's schedule while at Nova included attending classes until three in the afternoon, working parttime as an investigator until 8 p.m., then going home and reading until 2 a.m.—week after week, for three years.

"People think going back to school and graduating at 55 is quite an accomplishment," he comments, "but it's not a great big thing. People can do what they want to do. All they have to do is go do it. A person is handicapped only by his own imagination or his own determination."

Andrew J. Hector, jr., was one of the 250 recipients of degrees at the eighth annual commencement ceremony of Nova University held on July 24, 1977 at War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. Hector received the Educational Specialist degree in educational development. He participated in and mastered many of the techniques that are designed to improve the instruction of teachers within the classroom. There were 31 other teachers who received their degrees through this program.

Andrew Hector and many others deserve a great deal of credit. For in addition to working full time, they were able to graduate within a two year period and do better than adequate work. Many of them graduated with honors.

Douglas O. Wardwell of New Britain, Connecticut, director of the television center on the New Britain campus, will serve for four months as director of the audio-visual media unit at the University of Suffolk, Suffolk, England, in an exchange with Dr. Aled Rhys William, director of the Suffolk media unit. Dr. Wardwell is the 55th CSCC faculty or staff member to join in the faculty exchange.

The Reston Publishing Company, a Prentice-Hall company, has announced two books by a NOVA graduate, Leonard Cohen, Ph.D., Jacksonville Chair of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, October 30, 1975.

"This Is The First Hour Of The Rest Of Your Life is a job-finding book for entry level people with special problems such as ex-offenders, high school graduates, probationers, parolees, school dropouts, etc. This book will feature a unique search and counselling component; also, transcripts will be available for classroom teachers and other professionals who work with the target population.

Dr. Cohen's second book Correctional Leaders Degree Candidate to be Delaware State Official

James L. Spurz has been appointed state director of finance and school services at the Department of Public Instruction, Dover, Del.

Spurz has been a supervisor of research and evaluation at the department since 1975. He was also appointed to develop the Delaware Educational Assessment Program, which includes statewide tests for Grades 1, 4 and 8. He also analyzed and reported test results and wrote statistical studies on school finance, enrollment, and staffing.

In his new position he will oversee nine supervisors and specialists who work in budgeting, school construction and maintenance, food service, and pupil transportation.

Spurz will prepare the department's budgets for state and federal funds; help school districts determine their financial needs; and perform cost studies as requested by state officials.

Spurz, 37, a resident of Camden, holds the B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and the master's in education from Harvard. He also has done graduate study at the University of Delaware and the University of Rochester and is a candidate for the doctorate in education in the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders at Nova University.

He taught mathematics and science at Dover High School for six years and earlier taught in Woodstock, Illinois.

Adrift at sea with your Nova degree? Come ashore and our services explore! Don't vegetate in isolation; Join your colleagues to improve education.

Chester Handelman, a September, 1975 graduate of the Nova University Ed.D. Program for Community College Teachers and faculty member in history and political science at Broward Community College has published 15 articles in the fields of curriculum and instruction in periodicals such as Community College Review (North Carolina State University Press); Improving College and University Teaching Yearbook (Oregon State University Press); College Student Journal; Utah State University Staff News; ERIC, etc.

In 1976 Dr. Handelman won a medalion award as one of the 10 outstanding Faculty Sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa's Hall of Honor (over 600 throughout the nation). Phi Theta Kappa is the Community-Jr. College National Scholarship Honor Society.

During the past three years Dr. Handelman has received more than 30 letters of thanks and appreciation for speaking, at various clubs, condominiums and other organizations in the South Florida area, in the fields of international and national affairs. An active member of the Broward Community College Speakers Bureau, he has recently given papers at the Florida Political Science Association meeting and at the Community College Social Science Association's national and regional meetings. He is also a member of the Editorial Board of the Community College Social Science Association.

Watch this column for further details of the Nova University Century Foundation, which is scheduled to be organized now.
Enter the Adult Student, Exit Alon

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Adult enrollment will increase and there will be more control from Washington, Dr. Martin Marlin, resigning director of the Community College unit of the U.S. Office of Education, told the audience of the Summer Institute of the Center for Higher Education. Community College of Florida and the nation are more likely to be filled by adults than by new high school graduates and must consider changing their curricula accordingly, she said. She also stated that local autonomy for such colleges "is going the way of the Latin mass."

And Martin was keynote speaker July 21 at the opening session of Nova University's Fifth Annual Summer Institute for the Center for Higher Education at the Diplomat Hotel.

FACULTY POLITICIANS

"We do need faculty politicians, but they've got to be good and clean and dedicated," one student argued.

"Throw the unions out and let the faculty be their own bargaining unit," a student urged.

The session was 2002: Who Killed the Community College? It was presented by the College Summer Institute, and Dr. Tillery, professor of Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley had divided the class into groups for role-playing: "Is it the students? Is it the president? Is it the college board?" The discussion was open to students and faculty.

Most students said that the college itself should be the center of change, while others felt that students and faculty had a large role to play. In general, the students said that they felt that the college was not doing enough to help them achieve their goals.

As the session came to a close, a student asked, "How do we make ourselves heard by those in power?"

One student replied, "We need to organize and speak together, and we need to have a clear message." Another student added, "We need to be more active in the community and in the electoral process."
Some 800 participants, graduates, students, and children attended "Education USA-1977;" the Summer Institute of Nova University's National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders. Carter's legislation, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (ESEA), was based on the ideas presented at the institute, where Nova practicum participants were oriented into 30 "national clusters" to help 50 states come up with plans for implementing ESEA.

Subject Areas Presented to National Clusters

National cluster meetings at the Summer Institute were conducted by six separate consultants from Washington: William Taylor, director of the Center for the Study of School Policy Review; Jack Duncan, counsel and staff director, Subcommittee on Select Education for the Handicapped; Ellen Hoffman, Children's Defense Fund; Milton Bissell, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

One of the consultants, Dr. Donald Mitchell, director of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, observed that "the process itself—the intermix of the various stakeholders, the process itself—is the rocky road toward passage, with all the hearings, changes, and political compromises.

A "self-study is not a book, it's a process," the speaker stressed, and the result can be "a readable, useful document."
Full Funding of Educational Programs

Charles Lee

At a general session of the Summer Institute, Dr. Fred Nelson, vice president for external affairs at Nova, introduced Charles Lee, chairman of the Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs. Lee, who has been in Washington for more than 40 years, said, "Congress has been deliberately designed not to pass legislation." And when a bill does pass, it is "not a cabinet label—it's rough carpentry," but that means that it can be "barely usable later." "That's where you come in," he told the audience. "Each of you individuals and each as a member of educational organizations can help by communicating with your legislators. Tell them how the alternative choices would affect the people back home. This would aid in helping those who want to hold the lid down on spending." Most education programs are not fully funded, but are usually a third funded,

"If you can get your representative or senator to visit your school—then you will have the attention of an important decision maker. That person will then be more emotionally involved and less likely to go along with his or her intellectual commitment." Members of Congress don't know what's needed until you tell them, he emphasized. "Get onto the members' mailing lists, get the committee calendars, subscribe to the Congressional Record, and read the publications put out by the professional groups. "And tell your students' parents that it's a lot easier to pay for education through the federal income tax than through the local property tax." much of a tendency to separate youth from the public and private sector, over an extended time period. In 1971 there were 26 and a half million persons of all ages in vocational education in the U.S. In 1975 there were 36 and a half million and yet youth unemployment grows up. Secondary schools need to give youths a more realistic view of the job market. While at the same time, teaching them work skills such as filling out job applications and financial charts, he added. "The greatest thing we could do to lessen youth unemployment was to focus on the secondary schools in a way similar to the way in which Title I focuses on the first grade. We also need to stimulate jobs in the inner cities and allow secondary students to receive on-the-job credit for part-time work. He said, "It is too much of a tendency to separate youth from adults in our society and many schools don't really prepare models for students. We have to find substitutes for that—you don't learn re

"Schools need to develop more aggressive, forward-looking youth development programs for dropouts. It's added; "Students have proved that a tough but fair and understanding by faculty leads to higher achievement by students. The discipline in job and where teachers do not feel they are being compared. Three members of the AFL-CIO also contributed to the discussion on youth unemployment. Jane Bottoms, president of the American Vocational Association, said that if one looked at the legislation on youth unemployment, they would find "a major void"—there needs to be a linkage between education and work, both in the public and private sector, over an extended time period. In 1971 there were 26 and a half million persons of all ages in vocational education in the U.S. In 1975 there were 36 and a half million and yet youth unemployment grows up. Secondary schools need to give youths a more realistic view of the job market. While at the same time, teaching them work skills such as filling out job applications and financial charts, he added. "The greatest thing we could do to lessen youth unemployment was to focus on the secondary schools in a way similar to the way in which Title I focuses on the first grade. We also need to stimulate jobs in the inner cities and allow secondary students to receive on-the-job credit for part-time work. He said, "It is too much of a tendency to separate youth from adults in our society and many schools don't really prepare models for students. We have to find substitutes for that—you don't learn re
Gold Key Tour and Reception, June 24th,
University School and the Parker Building at The

Royal Dame Gabriel Olson and Irene
Hamstrom, wife of Gold Key's president

Dr. Joel Warren, Director of the Leo
Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research,
explaining facilities of germ free lab to
guests on tour

Guest James Rice and Royal Dame
Harriet Hamilton

Guests Dr. and Mrs. Saul Nitzberg with
Gold Key member Melvin Baez and his
wife

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barber. Mr.
Barber is a former member of the Nova
University's Board of Trustees

LAW CENTER COOPERATES IN PLANS FOR SOUTH AMERICAN
LEGAL SEMINAR NOVEMBER 5-11

Lawrence Hyde, Dean of the Nova University Center for the Study of Law, and Florence
Eddie, board member of the Sister City Advisory Board of Fort Lauderdale, discuss with Mayor E. Clay Shaw the coming seminar in Madrusin Nov. 5-11. This seminar for
attorneys, bankers and investors, is sponsored by the Law Center and the Universidad
Bolivariana, Medellin; the Inter-American Bar Association, Washington, D.C. and the Sister City Advisory Board of Fort Lauderdale. For information call 587-6660, ext. 326.

A comparative legal seminar tailored for attorneys, bankers, and investors is being planned by the Nova University Law Center, the Medellin Bar Association, the Universidad Bolivariana of Medellin and the Sister Cities Project of Fort Lauderdale, and co-sponsored by the Inter-American Bar Association, to be held in Medellin, Colombia.

The goals of the seminar will be to pre­sent the comparative aspects of real estate and taxation laws governing the two countries and to develop rapport and communication with the South American registrants. Frequently, counsel, investors, bankers and clients are faced with a lack of understanding of the leg­alities, social and business methods of another country.

Panel moderator will be Burton A.
Landy, a graduate of the University of Miami Law School, who has studied in Mexico and Cuba. He has been a lecturer in Latin American Business Law at the law school at Miami and has participated in various international conferences. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of the Inter-American Bar Association and has held office in profes­sional bar associations. Bilingual sim­ul­taneous translation will be available throughout the seminar.

Lectures include: James F. Bailey, as­­so­ciate professor of Law, Indiana Uni­versity School of Law, whose lecture is "A Discussion of the Differences Be­tween the Civil Law and the Common Law Systems"; Ronald M. Barron, ad­­­ju nt professor Tax Law, Nova Univer­­sity Center for Law, whose lecture is "South Americans Engaged in Business in the United States"; Richard S. Leh­man, former senior attorney with the Chief Counsel's office of I.R.S. in Wash­ing­ton, D.C. whose lecture is "Taxation of Non Resident Aliens by the Govern­­ment of the United States"; and Michelle A. Piver, who maintains private practice in Miami and will lecture on "United States Real Estate Law & Transactions."

The trip will include transportation, hotel, meals, seminars and social events. Spouses or guests are invited to join the tour without attending the seminar, at lower cost.

For further information contact Ron
Graff at the Law Center, Nova University 587-6660, ext. 328.

Mrs. David P. Austin, president of the Royal Dames of Nova University, announced the eighth Tiara Ball will be held Saturday, November 26, at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonnier Lounge followed by dinner at 8:30 in the Cathedral Rose.

The 1977 Tiara Ball Committee co-chair­­men are Mrs. Frederick Weissman and Mrs. Jara Miller. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, III and Mrs. Joel Warren, invitations and programs; Mrs. Lawrence Monberg, Jr. and Mrs. John D. Benfield, menu; Mrs. Ray C. Olson, music; Mrs. Jack Ostrom and Mrs. Robert Sudbrak, decora­tions; Mrs. R. William Clayson and Mrs. James D. Casto, honoraries.

Honorary chairman Mrs. Bernard Cassini said the committee members have been dili­gently working on the preparations. A com­mittee luncheon meeting was held by Mrs. Weissman at the Coral Ridge Country Club. A September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jara Miller.

Music for the ball will be by Marshall Grant and his orchestra.

This major fund-raising event of the Royal Dames benefits the University's Life Sciences Center and Leo Goodwin Institute for Can­cer Research.

Gold Key of Nova to Visit NYIT

"The program was a smashing success, the students came home with a flavor of Latin American presentations and theory as well as an emotional commit­ment to Mexico," declared Dr. Samuel Humen, professor of Public Administra­tion and director of the Center for Public Affairs and Administration at Nova Uni­versity.

It was an unprecedented opportunity for 18 Nova students and their families to attend five days of seminars at the Na­tional Institute of Public Administration in Mexico City and to observe how a foreign government works.

The five day in-depth courses in­cluded for the seminars were: Federal and State Interaction in Mexico; Mexico's Political and Sociological Theory of Bureaucracy, Constitutional and Administrative Law in Mexican Government Acts, Theory and Policy of Administration for De­velopment, and Strategies and Programs of Administrative Reform in Mexico.

Saturday evening they will attend a top broadway show in Manhattan. Dr. Alexander Schure, president of NYIT and Dr. Abraham Fischler, presi­dent of Nova University looked forward to the visit of the Gold Key members to the Institute and have assured the member­ship that the visit will be very informative and exciting.

Arrangements are being handled by Bud Hirsch, director of Gold Key, through the Development Office at Nova Univer­sity.

Patterns of Government
Seminars Held in Mexico City

The seminars, Dr. Humanities explains, "showed our students the distinct differ­ence between the Mexican environ­­ment and ours. "Greater emphasis is made in government at the national level and a focus of power in the presidency."

The seminars were arranged by the In­stitute in conjunction with members of Nova's faculty. Special tours were held for the families and students to visit the Museum of Anthropology, the University of Mexico, Folklorico Ballet de Mexico, the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and the archeological site at Teotihuacan with pyramids, temples and courts that are at least 1000 years old.

In all, Dr. Humanities evaluates, "the agenda was well considered, the speech­­es profound, the facilities excellent, the staff gracious and the leadership in­­volved with the entire presentation superb."
Dorothy T. White
Appointed Director of New Nursing Program at Nova University

Dr. Dorothy T. White, formally professor and dean of the School of Nursing, Medical College of Georgia, 1970-1976, has joined Nova University as director of the Louise Mellen Institute For Nursing. President Abraham S. Fischler has announced.

Dr. Fischler said, "She was appointed to this position after a national search. We looked for someone who had the expertise, but, in addition, the spirit to help us develop a program which is unique and which makes a contribution to the improvement of the nursing profession."

Dr. White, an advocate for total patient care, will head the new program leading to a B.S. in Nursing and lead to a B.S. in the School of Nursing. The school of nursing will be affiliated with all major health agencies in Broward County, Fort Lauderdale Medical Center, Florida Medical Center, and Holy Cross Hospital.

A native of New York, Dr. White holds an M.A. and Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and also received her undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago.

She has been a director and professor of nursing education since 1953 as well as president of three nongovernmental and diocesan for women's health care. She is a member of the National Organization for Non-credentials and another he conducted on a randomly selected sample of members of the General Population Growth. Focusing on a standardization of birth control measures and contraception and abortion.

As part of this work, the school of nursing and the School of Social Work at Nova have been examining data on the school of nursing and the School of Social Work at Nova have been examining data on the issue of child abuse with the purpose of determining the incidence and the extent of child abuse in the community. The school of nursing and the School of Social Work at Nova have been examining data on the issue of child abuse with the purpose of determining the incidence and the extent of child abuse in the community.

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