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Survival Institute Opens With A Splash

A group of marina owners and their staffs, some boat owners and a few intrepid reporters jumped into the water Wednesday afternoon, May 23, opening Nova’s new Institute for Survival Technology Program with a resounding splash.

Actually, they started their one-day intensive survival training early that morning, with Director Wayne Williams and his staff putting them through a four-hour cram course in the classroom, teaching the vital basics of sea survival and introducing the students to various kinds of life-saving gear such as flares and food rations.

And then it was into the drink - fully clothed - for one and all, and a chance to put classroom learning to the test. Things started out innocently enough with the students paddling around in the water with life jackets. Then came the fun stuff — jumping off a 20-foot-high platform, negotiating a simulated helicopter lifting ring, clawing their way into a rescue basket, climbing aboard a raft learning how to survive any misfortune which might occur at sea. They practiced in closed and open life rafts, electing a captain, learning how to distill fresh water from sea water and a dozen other proven techniques for saving lives in the short and long haul.

And when it was over the exhausted but exhilarated students agreed that it to page 3

Belgian Teens To Visit Nova

Gail Morrison is about to become the “mother” of 30 teen-agers, some of whom don’t even speak English — and she could be more thrilled.

A doctoral candidate in the Ph.D. Program in Clinical Psychology and an instructor of assertiveness training in I.L.A., Gail was recently named Project Coordinator for the Pacific-American Institute Exchange Student Program.

Her job is to see to the care, feeding, educating and socializing of a group of Belgian students, ages 16-21, who will be in South Florida from July 5 to August 5. Gail is drawing heavily on resources in the university and in the community for help in arranging for host families, teachers, classroom space, and most of all, ideas on what she can do to make these young people’s visit to America memorable.

She’s working with people in the University School, the Intensive English Program and several other university centers to provide a well-rounded, interesting, informative and thoroughly enjoyable program for her young charges.

Anyone wishing to help in any or all of these areas may call Gail at 792-9420.

Students get right into the swing of things. Just under and to the right of the dock can be seen a portion of the floating boom donated by Greg MacIntosh of Oil Mop Caribbean, Inc., which keeps floating debris out of the area and keeps the water clean.

Watch For It

The July-August special issue of Fort Lauderdale Magazine (a publication of the Chamber of Commerce) will include an article about Nova in the arts. Yes, the university IS making a significant contribution to the arts in Broward County. Read it and see.
and I am responsible for monthly maintenance tests of the breathalyzer, and court testimony regarding the breathalyzer.

It's going to be a busy job, but I think I can handle it.

I am also very excited about the definite possibility of getting some psychological testing integrated into the Police Dept., and I'm greatly encouraged by the response so far by men like yourself who have offered to help with it.

All in all, I'm looking forward to a great year.

Sincerely, Mitchell Tyre

(Reader's note - Robert Marcus, a participant in the Bucks County (Pennsylvania) II cluster of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, recently wrote a letter to Murray Heyert, Administrative Associate in Practicums, A portion of his letter is reproduced here.)

My new position is the Secretary of Personnel, Office of the Governor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I am responsible for the overall coordination of the system of referral and selection of non-civil service candidates for vacancies in agencies under the Governor's jurisdiction; the receipt and evaluation of all applications for non-civil service positions; the verification of employment credentials; the coordination of recruitment for non-civil service candidates; the maintenance of files of applications for individuals seeking non-civil service positions; and the coordination of all non-civil service summer programs.

Murray, I can not thank you enough for your help, direction, and encouragement. The Nova program has enriched my life and the degree is culmination of an "impossible dream."

Sincerely, Robert Marcus

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**LETTERS**

Dear Bill,

In response to our telephone conversation of a couple of days ago, I was granted the appointment of Training Officer. There were seven applicants for the job, and we all appeared before a screening committee for oral interviews. Based on the results of the interviews, and our personnel folders and work record, the committee made its recommendation to the Chief of Police Jesse Taylor, and he then appointed me to that position. The screening board was made up of two sergeants and two lieutenants.

Even though they were not supposed to discuss what led them to their recommendation, I heard through the grapevine that it was my college education that tipped the scales in my favor. I currently have more college education than any other employee within the Police Dept. in Stuart.

The job will entail inservice training programs in all areas, training of new personnel, providing the men with updates on changes in laws that affect us, and in general the continued professionalization of the department.

I also serve as ambulance director and handle anything to do with Emergency Medical Services in the Stuart Police Dept. We are the only department that I know of in this area that runs a full-time ambulance service staffed with full-time police officers.

In addition to these duties, I am also custodian of records for the breathalyzer.

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**SUMMER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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Sroufe Opposes Federal Dept. of Education

The federal government's recent proposal to set up a new Department of Education would almost certainly end up as just another costly, paper-shuffling bureaucracy and actually hinder the achievement of quality education in the United States.

So argued Dr. Gerald Sroufe, Director of Nova's National EdD Program for Education Leaders, in testimony before the House Government Operation Committee in Washington. "Be traditional and law, education is primarily a state and local responsibility," he said. "A Secretary of Education would therefore be relegated to only a symbolic role, just as have so many House and Senate 'Education' Committees and sub-committees which have little real power to effect positive changes in education. A new bureaucratic department in Washington, with little real power, would not only be a waste of time, talent and taxpayers' money, but would also be directly counter to the President's efforts to reduce and streamline government."

Dr. Sroufe did have high praise for the contributions to education that have recently been effected through the cooperative efforts of the President, Congress, "two extremely able Commissions on Education, and several agencies within HEW. When Presidential leadership is backed by public support, innovative educational programs can be instituted far more quickly, effectively and inexpensively than they could if there were another level of government to deal with," he noted.

"It is my conclusion that the cost of the proposed Department (of Education) in unrealized opportunities to serve our children is prohibitive. It would be far better for our administrative and congressional leadership to focus on programmatic concerns more directly related to our children's educational needs."

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August Commencement Set

Dr. Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States will be the principle speaker at the Nova University Commencement, Sunday, August 26 at 2 p.m., at The Sunrise Musical Theater.

Dr. Cannon will also be awarded an honorary degree. A second honorary degree will be presented to Duane Hanson, the renowned super-realist sculptor whose works grace major public and private collections and museums throughout the world.

Degrees from bachelors through doctoral levels will be awarded graduates of all of Nova University's Centers except the Law School, which held its graduation in May.

Wayne Williams (left) points the way to safety after an accident at sea, while class listens intently.

Brandeis Women To Work With Nova

"This could be the start of something big," sang at least one happy member of the group which met recently to explore ways the Brandeis University Women's Committee (Inverrary/Woodlands Chapter) and Nova could work together for their mutual benefit.

Tentative plans now call for cooperation in running a foreign film festival, a lecture series ("Nova at Noon"), and a book sale to benefit Nova's undergraduate library. Details are still to be worked out, but with the level of interest, enthusiasm and good will evidenced by all parties, it appears virtually certain that a dynamic partnership of effort is in the making.

Special thanks must go to Chapter President, Elaine Stone, and Vice-Presidents Elaine Stoloff and Evelyn Arons, and to Drs. Debbie Robin and Richard Bell of Nova, for breaking the ground and planting the seed.

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MS in Human Services Program Announced

A new Master of Science in Human Services program has been developed to meet the needs of two groups of people working in the field of human services.

In one group are people currently employed in a public or private social service setting who want to improve their skills make up the first group. In the second are those who have worked as volunteers in social service organizations and would like to achieve professional standing in the field.

The program as a whole and each of the courses are designed to meet competency requirements for positions in this field. Through the course work, students will gain an in-depth understanding of the nature and function of social services as an institution in American society, and of his or her role in the functioning of that system.

Each three-credit graduate course class meets evenings or Saturdays for four hours, for nine weeks. Tuition is $180 per course, with a $15 non-refundable application fee.

For further information call 587-6660 Ext. 373 in Broward, 940-6628 or 944-2910 in Dade, or 659-3515 or 832-1700 in Palm Beach, or write Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke, Nova University, 3301 College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33314.
Behavioral Sciences Seminars Successful

The Behavioral Sciences Center sponsored a series of seminars this year which were so well received that they’re already making plans for another series next year.

Dr. Peter M. Miller, director of Behavioral Medicine at Hilton Head Hospital, S.C., was the featured speaker at the first seminar on Addictive Behaviors. Along with workshop speakers Alan Roberts, Martin Lerner, Anthony Galle, Ray Killinger, John Walker and Ron Cochran, Dr. Miller discussed some of the self-control techniques which have been found effective in helping people modify their behavior and break bad habits.

The speakers explained various ways to effect permanent behavioral changes, noting that those who do manage to gain control over their bad habits experience new, positive attitudes toward all the problems they meet in their daily lives.

The second seminar dealt with Assertiveness Training. The guest lecturer was Michel Hersen, professor of Psychology and director of the Resocialization Treatment Center at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Dr. Hersen demonstrated the interviewing techniques he uses with non-assertive clients, and discussed some of his successful strategies for training such people to “gradually” become more assertive.

The third and final seminar of the season featured Dr. Deborah Phillips, professor of Psychiatry at Temple University Medical School and author of the controversial best-seller, “How To Fall Out of Love.”

Dr. Phillips’ approach to easing the pangs of a love affair that’s gone sour involves following a step-by-step program which utilizes humor as its core ingredient.

She advises her clients first to yell, “Stop!”, then silently ridicule the object of their disaffection, then use desensitization and relaxation techniques to counteract the pain of jealousy, and finally, use “ugly, repulsion” behavior modification techniques — but only if all else fails.

Once the negative feelings are under control, the person can then be taught to develop meaningful, close relationships with someone else, she contended.

Dr. Phillips’ speech and the intense question and answer session which followed are now available on cassette tapes through the Behavioral Sciences Center. Either of the tapes alone costs $6; both are $10. Call Dennis Dannacher at Ext. 306 for information on how to order the tape(s).

The next Behavioral Sciences Seminar, titled “Enhancing the Quality of Life in the Later Years” will be at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, January 22-26, 1980. For further information, call Dannacher at Ext. 306.

Ph.D.’s Achieve Proud Record

To paraphrase a winning slogan, Nova’s students are our most important product, and their record of achievement a testimony to ours.

Take the Ph.D. program in Clinical Psychology, for example. Since the program’s inception in 1969, every single student who has sought an internship (and every student who sought an APA approved internship) has secured one.

In addition, every graduate of the program who has sought state licensing has become licensed as a Clinical Psychologist — by any measure an impressive record of accomplishment, and one which Director John Flynn credits to the program itself, with the intensive training it offers students in both research and clinical methods.

“With this enviable track record, the psychology faculty of the Behavioral Sciences Department can be rightfully proud of their products,” he said.

Relax And Get Well?

Two doctoral students at Nova’s Psychological Clinic are studying whether and how much relaxation can help relieve certain medical problems which appear to be increasing in the population.

Larry Billon is working with 35 people diagnosed by a physician as sufferers of hypertension - high blood pressure. In the next few months, he will train his subjects in various forms of relaxation techniques, chart their blood pressures, and ultimately, he hopes, be able to draw conclusions as to the efficacy of relaxation training in the relief of hypertension.

John Barnes is working with 16 chronic sufferers of tension headaches - “the kind that’s caused by muscle contraction, which people feel in their foreheads, both temples, or the lower back part of their heads.” His study involves the use to bio-feedback therapy during his subjects’ twice-weekly visits to the clinic. By the end of the summer, Barnes hopes to have data enough to draw at least a preliminary conclusion about the efficacy of this form of treatment in relieving tension headaches.

BSC Welcomes 3 New Faculty

Three new professors will join the Behavioral Sciences faculty this Fall.

Dr. Gerald Stree, the new director of the Intensive English Program, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, McGill University, of Southern California and Ealing College of Higher Education in London. He has taught at Colegio San Antonio Abad, Puerto Rico; the United States Information Agency in Bogota, Colombia; College de Montreal; McGill University; and Concordia University in Montreal, Quebec, and has published extensively in the areas of language, teaching, and computers.

Dr. David Barone will direct Human Sciences at Nova College, and the MS in Psychology in the Behavioral Sciences Center. He studied at the University of Chicago and the University of California, and taught at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and the University of California. He has published many articles on various aspects of psychology, and distinguished himself in administrative work and curriculum development as well as in teaching.

Dr. Richard E. Jensen will be the new director of the Nova Psychological Clinic (main campus). Educated at Upsala College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Miami University, Dr. Jensen has worked at the Community Mental Health Center of Western Kentucky as supervising psychologist, the FMRS Mental Health Council, in West Virginia as chief psychologist, and the Mental Health Center of Polk County, Fla., as a clinical psychologist. He has taught at Miami University in Middletown, Ohio, U.C.L.A., and Indiana University.
New Book Helping Seminole Tots

Dr. Marilyn Segal and several of her doctoral students at the Institute of Child Centered Education have recently finished a children's picture book with photographs of Seminole houses and people, playgrounds, schools, churches and a tribal council office.

Simple and interesting as the project may appear on the surface, it also promises to have a profoundly positive effect on Seminole children's performance in school, and potentially in their later lives.

"There is a large percentage of Seminole children who aren't performing at grade level in school, so we decided to test very young children in day care centers in the Hollywood and Big Cypress reservations, to see if we could come up with a reason," Dr. Segal explains. "The children were bright and alert, but we found that their language-related skills were trailing behind other developmental areas — they were verbalizing less than children of their age normally do. We decided to try to encourage the development of language in these children to see if that would make a difference."

It has — and the difference in just over a month has been "dramatic" according to Dr. Segal.

The federally-funded program has three components. The first is to provide the children with sets of specially designed manipulative toys similar to those developed by the Institute for use in its 'Ready for School' program.

The second part of the project involved taking pictures of people and objects familiar to a Seminole child, and turning them into a picture book which parents can read to their children — in any language of the parents' choosing.

Finally, Dr. Segal and her colleagues made tapes of language samples of each child, and developed a specific remedial language program based on that child's individual needs — again in whatever language the parents wish to use.

In coming months, Dr. Segal plans to create other picture books to be used with older children, and make tapes of traditional tribal music — further steps in developing a set of culturally relevant learning materials that will allow Seminole children to reach their full potential.

Published

Dr. Segal is presently completing another book called "Allibet" aimed at three-to-four year olds. The book is about an adventurous alligator; its purpose, "to marry fancifulness with alphabet learning," Dr. Segal says.

Choosing A Psychologist

So you've finally realized that you need psychological help.

The only problem now is that with the plethora of "pop psychology" books on the market, 'helping' professionals of every variety, type of training and area of specialization available, and well-meaning friends who "have been through it all before" all with conflicting stories, it's next to impossible to decide which way to go to find treatment that will work best for you.

The Behavioral Sciences Center has therefore developed a set of guidelines to help you choose a psychologist capable of giving help that will be most appropriate, meaningful and successful in treating your specific problem.

First, look for a psychologist with a doctoral degree (Ph.D., Ed.D., Psy.D.) from an accredited graduate program approved by the American Psychological Association (APA) or its equivalent. Make sure the psychologist is also licensed.

Next, ask trusted friends, or your family doctor, teacher, minister or lawyer to recommend someone they know is good. You can also try asking the county or district Psychological Association, or the Psychology Department of the university in your area, for recommendations.

Once you've found two or three psychologists to consider using, don't hesitate to ask them to give you specifics on their background, the area of human concern they deal best with, the cost of treatment, the estimated length of treatment, whether they accept phone calls at the office and/or at home, the techniques they employ, or anything else you feel you ought to or want to know before making up your mind.

None of this will guarantee that you'll find the "perfect" therapist — but it's a good start in that direction, the Behavioral Sciences Center advises.

Dieters Encouraged To Eat Dessert

What kind of diet-workshop leader takes his class to a good restaurant and urges his students to order foods as sinfully rich as their hearts' desire?

Answer: Marty Lerner, a doctoral candidate at the Behavioral Sciences Center, who contends that any diet which involves denying yourself the pleasures of good eating is doomed to fail.

"Eating properly is a matter of attitude, not calories," he explains. "I encourage my students to eat whatever they want - but in small quantities and discriminatingly, so that they can really savor the taste. A lot of them say they've actually learned to appreciate food more, and one man has even taken up gourmet cooking."

Lerner's unique behavior-therapy-oriented approach to weight control seems to be working - one group has averaged a weight loss of one to two pounds a week each - and, not incidentally, an immeasurable gain in self-esteem. Marty Lerner's phone is 587-6660 ext. 292.
Welcome Mat Out for Foreign Students

South America, Iran, Thailand, France, Switzerland and Mexico are just a few of the countries represented in Nova’s Comprehensive and Intensive English Program.

Nova has long been interested in the exchange of educational ideas with students from all parts of the world. To facilitate this exchange, the Intensive English Program developed in 1976, was designed to meet the needs of the non-English speaking person who wishes to enter college or continue in his profession in the United States.

Students are given an intensive English-as-a-second-language program, as well as a general orientation to America and its college work.

Each student entering the program is tested to determine his individual language abilities and needs. Classes are small (10 staff members for 100 students) and students are allowed to progress at their own pace. The curriculum includes lessons in English grammar, writing, reading, pronunciation, conversation and phonetics, with extensive use being made of language and reading laboratory facilities.

Since many students plan to continue their education in American colleges and universities, their work includes special vocabulary lists, training in methods of library research, report writing, oral presentations, and a general familiarity with the anticipated responsibilities the student will meet on entering the program of his choice.

Recognizing that meeting the social needs of the non-English-speaking students is equally important, the program organizes field trips and social events to help the students gain an understanding of the complexities of American society.

Indira Pandit Granted Citizenship, Doctorate

In 1971 Indira Pandit arrived in the United States from her native Bombay with $8 in her pocketbook. Last month she celebrated receiving her American citizenship and her doctoral degree in Behavioral Science from Nova.

The ambitious Indian lady is one who practices what she preaches. She did her practicum on yoga and meditation and its ability to reduce anxiety and increase self-esteem. She also taught this subject as an adjunct faculty member at Broward Community College and through the Broward County Adult Education program.

"I think my most rewarding class was one in yoga for the blind," she says. "It was really wonderful to see students who usually are not able to exercise benefiting from this program." A physical education major at the University of Bombay, Mrs. Pandit also holds a master's degree in Sociology and Library Science. To support herself, she has worked as a teacher, librarian, counselor and yogi. She became a licensed masseuse for medical massage therapy, and has also taught tennis and vegetarian cooking.

Mrs. Pandit, a grandmother, is now in India with her husband and family.
'Oceanology', The Eclectic Discipline

This summer classroom teachers from all over the country will have an opportunity to study the critical relationships of land, sea and air in a new intensive five-day course through Nova's Ocean Sciences Center and National Teacher Education Programs.

Scheduled for July 26 - August 1, the course will explore the economic, scientific, social and political aspects of "oceanology", emphasizing ecological investigations, beach and hammock explorations, and classroom orientation to the processes and problems of the oceans.

Participants will deal with such issues as the control of the oceans and their natural resources, the scientific credibility of underwater archeology, the role of the oceans and estuaries in a future society, and the control of atmospheric and aquatic pollution.

The approach will be eclectic - the term "oceanology" referring to all disciplines focusing on the oceans. Teachers will be encouraged to develop teaching units and collections of materials drawn from the broad range of experiences which are being planned for them.

A highlight of the course will be a two-day trip down the inland waterway, exploring Elliott Key and Key Largo, aboard Nova's ocean-going research vessel, the Endless Seas, with an overnight stay in Key Largo.

Summer School Expanded

The National Teacher Education Programs and the Education Department of the Behavioral Sciences Center are cooperatively working on a greatly expanded summer school program this year. More than 150 courses will be offered, making Nova's summer educational course offerings one of the most comprehensive in the country.

Educational Writing Workshop Planned

This summer NTEP will hold its second annual educational writing laboratory -- one of the few in the country specifically designed for educational writing.

The workshop is one of a series of eight-day intensive courses to be held at the Davie Professional Building July 12-24, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every weekday but Wednesday.

The course is primarily designed for educators who want to improve their preparation of materials for use with their own students, or formalize their present educational writing efforts by developing a textbook, workbook, teacher's guide or other materials.

Editors, writers, and educators will assist participants in assessing their present skills, and building competence in writing for publication and classroom use.

The course will also offer instruction in electronic word processing for the first time. The coordinator is Dr. Michele Kayden, an educational consultant with NTEP. For further information, call Robert Burke at ext. 340.

Educating The Handicapped

A new course at NTEP titled "Administration of Exceptional Student Programs in K-12" deals with the new special provisions of teachers, guidance counselors and administrators.

These provisions particularly concern handicapped persons, mandating that education must be provided for all handicapped persons of certain ages in an environment that is considered the least restrictive. The instructor of the course (AS 580) is Fay Clark, a noted Broward County Exceptional Educational Program assistant director.

Three other special courses are being offered this summer by NTEP, these directed toward school administrators, school board attorneys, teachers, school board members and educational facility managers.

The courses are "School Administration and the Law" (AS 516), "Educational Facility Planning In An Age of Energy Shortages" (AS 710), and "Negotiations in Education for Today's Schools" (AS 560). For further information, call Robert Burke at ext. 340.

Former Gov. Reubin Askew (left) receives the I.C.U.F. (Independent Colleges and University of Florida) C.H.I.E.F. (Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida) award from Robert H. Spiro, president of Jacksonville University, while Dr. Abraham Fischler and Mary McCahill (Nova's nominee) look on. The banquet honoring the nominees was held at Bahia Mar.
Law Seminars Draws International Attention

The third International Law Seminar sponsored by Nova's Department of Continuing Legal Education will be held in Oxford, England, July 30 - August 14. The fourth, co-sponsored by the Federación Colombiana De Abogados and the Inter-American Bar Association, will be held at Pier 66, Fort Lauderdale, September 10-14.

Both will feature outstanding speakers of national and international repute and promise, by virtue of the quality, quantity and variety of experience of the participants, to push forward the frontiers of knowledge and international understanding significantly.

The summer program in England, for example, includes among its distinguished faculty Jack Beaton, deputy director of the Oxford Institute on International and Comparative Law; Michael G. Butler, solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales; Ronald H. Maudsley, director of the Oxford Institute; Ronald G. Paulson, John B. Minor Professor of Law, University of Virginia and vice president for legal education, Yeshiva University; Jerre S. Williams, John B. Connally Professor of Civil Jurisprudence, University of Texas, and former chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States; and John J. Broderick, associate dean of Campbell College of Law.

(There are still a few openings for participants at this seminar. Contact Roland Graff at ext. 353 for further information.)

The Fall Seminar on International Law, which will focus on Inter-American legal relations, will feature as its keynote speaker Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women and a practicing attorney, author and national lecturer.

Other noted speakers will include Fred W. Elarbee, Jr., chairman elect of the Executive Council of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the American Bar Association; Circuit Court Judge Frank A. Orlando; and Jon A. Sale, first assistant United States Attorney for Miami and former assistant special prosecutor for Watergate.

Latin-American participants will include Dr. Aydee Anzola Linares, state counselor of the Republic of Colombia; Dr. Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, director of 'El Siglo' (newspaper) in Bogota, Colombia; Dr. Fernando Hinesistroza Forero, principal of Externado de Colombia University; and Dr. Edgar Moncayo Jimenez, director of the National Institute of Foreign Commerce, Bogota.

The seminar will deal with a different area of international law each day. On Monday, Sept. 10, it will be Taxes, Investments and Business Transactions; Tuesday, Criminal Law - specifically Victimology, Human Rights and Drug Traffic; Wednesday, Labor Law - EEO, OSHA, Pensions, Social Security, ERISA and matters of like concern.

Thursday's final session will deal with Family Law - Divorce, Conciliation, Children, and National Trends.

For further information and/or reservations, call Roland Graff at Ext. 353.

New Law School Dean Named

Ovid C. Lewis, JD, LL.M, J.S.D., has been named dean of the Center for the Study of Law. Dr. Lewis, who is presently dean of Chase College of Law in Kentucky, will assume his new post in July, replacing interim co-deans Bruce Rogow and Don Llewellyn.

The 47 year old legal educator is a graduate of Rutgers and Columbia Universities, and a former instructor at the Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

Dr. Lewis' wide ranging interests encompass a broad spectrum of legal issues from appellate work to constitutional law, from judicial behavior to the legal process and decision making. The author of several important articles and a noted public speaker, Dr. Lewis has also distinguished himself as an administrator. At Chase, he increased faculty participation in the development of a strong, expanded curriculum; implemented high admission standards; heightened the community's awareness of the school's activities; and generated a new feeling of excitement and commitment among faculty staff and students.

Six Law School Professors Named

Six new full-time professors have joined the Law School faculty, bringing the teaching complement well within ABA guideline requirements, and Prof. Marianna Smith has been appointed associate dean.

The new faculty members are:
- Gaylord Dold, a graduate of Hastings School of Law with an LLM from the London College of Economics, who will teach International Law.
- Michael Burns, a graduate of Hastings School of Law and a former law professor at the Golden Gate Law School, who will teach Constitutional Law and Torts. (His wife, Corin, incidentally, will be entering the Law School as a second year student).
- Leon Silverstrom, a graduate of Columbia Law School and a former attorney with the Atomic Energy Commission, who will teach International Law.
- Phyllis Coleman, a graduate of the University of Florida Law School and former assistant special prosecutor for Watergate who will teach Contracts.
- Ellen Hyman, a graduate of Villanova Law School with an LLM from Temple University Law School, who will teach Civil Procedure and work in the law clinics.
- Anthony Chase, a graduate of Wayne Law School with an LLM from Harvard, who will teach Criminal Law.
CLE, Placement Work Together

Nova's Law Center maintains an active continuing Legal Education Department and a Placement Service for student Clerkships and career opportunities for graduates — both operating out of the same office.

To Roland Graff, who directs both programs, the contiguity is both necessary and logical.

"We make students part of all our Continuing Legal Education Programs, giving them the opportunity to rub shoulders with lawyers and businesspeople all during their schooling," he explains. "As a result, when they go out on an interview, they can say, 'I met you at the program.' It's an entree for them, and it really seems to help."

The CLE programs Graff arranges are designed to give students, practicing attorneys, and leaders in both the public and private sectors a chance to tackle the kinds of big issues this country and the world will be dealing within the near future. He's running an on-going series on Comparative Legal Systems, for example. One was held last year in Cali, Colombia, and another will take place this summer in Oxford, England.

These seminars afford students an opportunity to present their research and ideas to their peers and colleagues.

Nova Law Journal Addresses Important Current Issues

Now that cameras are to be allowed in courtrooms, the recently published third annual issue of the Nova Law Journal, the official legal professional publication of the Nova University Center for the Study of Law, could become the most sought-after publication in the American legal field today.

Dedicated to the late Paul Baker, the judge who presided over the Ronnie Zamora trial in which TV cameras were used in a courtroom for the first time — and successfully — the Journal includes an article exploring in some depth the background and current status of the "cameras in the courtroom" controversy. The article, titled "Fair Trial — Free Press: The Camera in the Courtroom Dilemma Continues" is by Marriana S. Smith, a member of the Nova Law School faculty, and Marcia R. Powell, a member of this year's graduating class.

The Journal also contains an article titled "How Long Can We Cope?" by Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. In it, the Justice examines the changes that have taken place in American society over the past 200 years with reference to the interpretation of the first three articles of the Constitution, and questions whether they (the changes) are faithful to the spirit and letter of the Constitution, or whether, with some, we have gone off on the wrong track."

Other articles which address significant current legal issues are: "Government Regulation of In Vitro Fertilization Recombinant DNA and Cloning Biotechnology: Where Powers End and Rights Begin" by Anita C. Porte; "Legislative Overview: Florida Automobile Reparations Act, 1972-1978" by Terence T. O'Malley, member of the Florida House of Representatives; and comments on the case of the "Broadcasters' First Amendment Rights Through the Courts with 'The Seven Dirty Words': F.C.C. v. Pacifica Foundation."

The editorial board of the Journal celebrated its publication with a cocktail party and reception at Arrowhead Country Club. The guest of honor was Mrs. Connie Baker, Judge Baker's widow of Nova, offered his congratulations to the graduates. Entertainment was provided by the Nova University Community Singers, directed by Peggy Barber.

Board of Trustees Rise For the Processional

(Left to right) Tinsley Ellis, Mary Mccahill, Dr. Alexander Schure, August Paoliil, Dr. Abraham Fischler, Justice Ben Overton.

Law School Gets Grant

An annual $1,000 grant to support the advancement of real property law has been awarded to Nova's Law Center by the Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund and the George B. Carter Foundation, both of Orlando.

The Fund, Florida's only bar-related title insurer which operates solely through its 5,000 lawyer members, and the Carter Foundation (named for the Fund's founder) have directed that the money be used to assist in faculty-student research and related areas in the real property field.
It's All A Matter Of Degree

Arthur and Riva Bickel

On May 20, when the Law School held its 3rd annual commencement at Parker Playhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickel found they had so many degrees between them they were hard put to find room for all of them in the den of their Lake Worth home.

The distinction both have earned in their professions as well as their studies over the past three years, though is something no piece of paper, not even a sheepskin, could ever document.

Arthur Bickel, M.D., carried nearly a full class load at the Law School while working full-time as a pathologist at Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach. With all that, he still managed to come out in the top ten percent of his class.

Riva Bickel, with a PhD in biochemistry from the University of Hawaii, did her studying between taking care of the couple’s two small daughters, and doing free-lance gag writing for cartoonists all over the country. She graduated first in the class.

Cooperation, rather than competition, has been the key to the Bickel’s astonishing record of success. Husband and wife attended the same classes (“it was easier on the commuting”), studied at different times of the day so that one of them would always be available to the children, and plan to open a law office together.

“Going to law school has been a fantastic experience for both of us,” says Mrs. Bickel. “It hasn’t been easy, of course, but we’ve both enjoyed every minute of it.”

Liroffs Seek New Challenges

Ken and Marilyn Liroff, happily married and the parents of two little girls, have never allowed themselves to be hidebound by convention.

Marilyn Liroff decided three years ago that “there had to be more to life than tennis three times and week and luncheon with the girls,” so she enrolled in Nova Law School. On May 20, she graduated magna cum laude, second in her class, having racked up an enviable record of scholastic achievement including being the lead article editor of the Nova Law Journal and serving as a clerk (soon to be Associate) of the prestigious Ft. Lauderdale law firm of Weaver and Weaver.

Her husband, Ken, is an oral surgeon who decided last year to enroll in Nova Law School “because I was ready for a new challenge, and looking for a means of directing my creative talents and energies.” When he graduates two years from now, he will be alone among the 150,000 dentists in the United States to hold a law degree, and looking forward to having an opportunity to break new ground in the medical-legal field.

“There are hundreds of dental malpractice suits filed every year in Dade and Broward Counties - more than the combined total of the next seven states,” he explains. “Having an attorney for the defense who can argue cases knowledgeably and expertly will be a very significant first for South Florida.”

New Copy Machine Saves Time, Money

The Print Shop has recently acquired a Xerox 9400 High Speed Duplicator which is available for use by the university community for high volume copying, collating and reduction.

This machine should help relieve the burdensome waiting at local copying machines, and significantly reduce the cost of volume copying. Anything requiring 20 to 200 copies should be sent to the Print Shop in the special envelopes provided. The finished copies will be back within 48 hours.

The Xerox 9400 reproduces copies with a high level of image quality, and sorts up to 50 sets at a time. The machine can also reduce the size of the copy, and print on two sides of the paper, which can further reduce costs.

Question concerning the operation, quality and quantity of copies may be directed to John Hall at ext. 244.
Nova College To Offer New Certificate Programs

It's not so much a revamping as a tightening and streamlining of the curriculum - strengthening it, putting the emphasis on quality over quantity - and instituting a new Certificate program which promises to better meet the needs of the working professionals who seek to advance themselves in their careers through their studies at Nova.

Beginning in the Fall, Nova College will offer bachelor of science degrees in only two, rather than seven, major areas of concentration: Business Administration and Human Sciences. Within those two areas, there will be several different blocks of courses ranging from 15 to 45 credit hours each. Each block will focus on a specific subject area. A Certificate will be awarded students who successfully complete a block of courses.

Matriculated students will therefore be able to learn both a B.S. degree, and one or more certificates attesting to their proficiency in specific study areas. Non-matriculated students - people in the community - will also be able to take a block of courses, and earn a Certificate showing that they have attained a certain level of knowledge and proficiency in that specific area.

Certificate programs to be offered within the Business Administration major are: Accounting, Business Organization and Administration, Business Management, Computer Science, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Personnel Administration, and Small Business Management.

Marketing Workshop Planned

To market. To market. To come up with a nifty advertising campaign that will knock their socks off, and land you a fat contract.

There are tried and true methods to the apparent madness of developing an effective marketing strategy, all of which will be explored in depth in a unique new marketing workshop at Nova College (the undergraduate division of Nova University) this summer.

The workshop, which is being offered on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., July 18 through August 22, will be directed by Ira J. Blumenthal, a marketing consultant on long standing and considerable experience in the community. Guest speakers from the advertising, media and business community will lend their expertise in the preparation of a comprehensive advertising marketing plan which the students themselves will devise and develop.

For further information, call John Ciero at 587-6660 ext. 295.

I.R.P. Moves Ahead

The Institute for Retired Professionals recently held general membership elections to choose the I.R.P. Council for the coming year. Elected were Caroline Blumenthal, Cecile Chatlin, Al Elkins, David Horne, Leo Isaacson, Libby Klinghoffer, Max Salzman, Monica Schmitt, Daisy Segal and Carl Weiss.

The Institute's end-of-the-year party was pronounced an unqualified success, despite the rains that loaded Toby Berg's yard (where the party was originally scheduled) and forced the celebrants indoors to a classroom in the Davie Professional Building. More than 60 people came, partook of the delicious refreshments, and generally had a wonderful time.

Members of the Institute are so enthusiastic about the program, in fact, that they decided not to break up for the summer without one more round of stimulating class and discussion sessions. They're meeting on Monday through June 25 to participate in a morning roundtable discussion of the week's news events led by Leo Isaacson, a former U.S. Congressman from New York, and an afternoon lecture-series featuring guest speakers on a variety of subjects. Dr. Debbi Robin, Director of the I.R.P. is also giving a four week Philosophy/Literature course as part of the summer series.

Library Needs Books

The Nova University Library Society needs books - almost any kind of books.

Those books which are suitable for inclusion in the Undergraduate Library will be used there. Others will be used for book sales the Society plans to hold several times a year, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase new books for the library.

For pick-up service, call 587-6660 ext. 311, 2.


For further information, call John Ciero at ext. 295.

Davie History To Be Documented

Victoria Wagner has received a $600 grant from the American Association of University Women's Education Foundation for a research project on the history of Davie.

A 12-year resident of Davie, Mrs. Wagner began work on a paper titled "Davie Dilemma" while enrolled in Rosemary Jones' Writing Workshop at the Institute for Lifelong Awareness. With the help of the grant money, she plans to research the story more comprehensively, and produce what she anticipates will be an important social as well as historical document.

"My goal is to compile a brief history of the first improved town in the Everglades - a town which was once accessible only by water," she explains. "Davie was considered impenetrable until 1906, when Napoleon Bonaparte Broward became governor and began the drainage of the 'glades.'"

Mrs. Wagner is gathering information for her study principally through interviews with "pioneers" who still live in Davie. The purpose of her study, she says, is to keep alive the memories of the town's colorful past. But another important aspect will be to document "what is happening in many Florida communities, where gardens, groves and cattle are being replaced by real estate developments and shopping malls" and to discuss how these changes have affected the quality of life.
Nova Family Picnic Was Something Special

enjoying the fresh air, sunshine, and one another

... and soccer

relay racing

a martial arts demonstration

showing off our new Nova 15th Anniversary tee shirts
What was so special about Nova's family picnic?
Lots of things.
First - it was for the entire Nova University family (faculty, staff, students, alumni) and THEIR families and friends a time to enjoy one another's company away from the hustle and bustle of books and classrooms.
Second - it was in celebration of Nova's 5th Anniversary - part of the year-long series of events honoring Nova's continuing contribution to the educational and cultural life of the community.
Third - it gave us a chance to wear our brand new 15th Anniversary tee shirts in public. Several future Nova students class of 2001 proudly modeled their tee shirts over their diapers.
Fourth - it was fun - plain, home-town, good-times fun, with contests, relay races, ball games, horseshoes, a martial arts demonstration, and lots of good food and great company.
Criminal Justice Seminars Held

A one-day seminar in 'Performance Evaluation for Police Supervisors' held in April by Nova's Criminal Justice Department was so enthusiastically received well attended, and highly praised upon its completion, that the department planned two more seminars to consider other issues of major importance to law enforcement agencies.

The June 20-21 Seminar held at Nova University at Coral Springs focused on "Police Review Boards." The thesis was review of police by civilian boards is ineffective, subversive of police operations, and a dangerous intrusion into agency affairs. Its (the seminar's) purpose was to equip participants with in-depth knowledge of the concept of civilian review, and provide them with practical data which can be used to resist these boards calmly and logically, through the use of reasoned arguments.

On Tuesday, July 10, a third seminar will be held at Coral Springs, this one on "Performance Evaluation for Corrections Supervisors." Dr. William Bopp will moderate the day-long seminar which will explore in some depth the traditional evaluation systems for corrections personnel, and offer alternatives that can upgrade rating skills.

For further information, contact Dr. David Britt at ext. 360.

‘Victimology’ Makes News

Gary Feinberg, Assistant Director of Criminal Justice Programs, is reportedly taking some good-natured ribbing about an article about him that appeared in the June issue of Playboy magazine. Actually, the piece concerns his work in Victimology, without anything at all in it to cause Prot. Feinberg embarrassment — except the celebrity. Coincidentally, stories about his work came out in both UPI and AP the same weekend Playboy appeared on the newstands which made matters worse. Or better.

Some Diseases Helped By Oxygen Treatments

At a recent meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Dallas, Drs. C.A. Thuning, G. Ortiz-Muniz, D. Emma and Joel Warren of Nova's Life Sciences Center and Goodwin Institute described their work on the use of oxygen under pressure in the prevention and treatment of multiple sclerosis.

For the past four years they've been studying the effect of prolonged exposure to oxygen under pressure on the immune system. Using an animal model for MS, they found that the oxygen treatment could prevent the disease, but only so long as it was in constant use. When the oxygen was discontinued, the guinea pigs and rats developed symptoms of MS, although less severe than they would have without treatment.

Dr. Warren's group now believes that hyperbaric oxygen (HBO) can be a powerful tool for investigating the nature of the immune response to tumors and for studying so-called "auto-immune diseases."

At the Dallas meeting, the Nova researchers described experiments showing that the production of blood antibodies by white blood cells are impaired by HBO, indicating that the mechanism involved in oxygen immunosuppression appears to exert its effect on white blood cells.

In a related study recently published in Arthritis And Rheumatism, Drs. Warren, Sacksteder and Thuning extended the investigation of HBO to its effects on an experimental arthritis in rodents. They found that the severity of rat arthritis, which resembles human rheumatoid arthritis, is markedly reduced by daily oxygen treatments.

Dr. Warren and his colleagues are continuing their investigations on the effects of HBO on experimental cancer and its spread.

Nova University class rings may be ordered through, Herff/Jones, Division of Carnation Company, 9443 South Old Dixie Highway, Miami, Florida 33156 (305) 661-6012. The representative is Wayne Beckner. Rings are available in ultrium and 10K yellow gold. Current trade-in values are as follows:

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For further information, contact Wayne Beckner or Nancy Varner at (305) 587-6660 ext. 387.
The Nova University Governmental Assistance Service and the Broward League of Cities co-sponsored a day-long seminar for city councilpersons, designed as an orientation program for newly elected city officials and a refresher course in city government for experienced councilpersons.

The principle guest speaker was Ben Geiger, Mayor of Coral Springs and president of the Broward League of Cities.

Among the topics discussed were financing and budgeting in municipal government; labor relations and collective bargaining; the council staff relationship; land use planning and future growth; intergovernmental relations; regional approaches to solving local problems; and Florida's Sunshine Law.

New Program For Bank Managers

A new Certificate Program in Commercial Banking and Savings and Loan Management, offered by the Graduate Management Programs, will give middle and upper management and supervisory personnel of financial institutions an opportunity to enhance and update their skills, and learn new methods and techniques vital to a healthy, growing banking industry.

The program, developed by Dr. Richard Biscomb of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and Dr. Martin Veiner, director of Nova's Graduate Management Programs, was explained to a group of representatives of Broward County banks and savings and loan institutions at a meeting last month. Their response was enthusiastic.

The new program was designed to meet the recognized need of supervisory personnel of financial institutions for new information and methodologies, and allow bank officers and directors to utilize more fully the talents and strengths of their middle management employees.

The one-year training program will give the students a broader view of the role banking plays in the economy, substantial knowledge of specialized fields in banking, and practical experience in using contemporary marketing and management tools to solve banking problems.

Both commercial banks and savings and loan institutions currently offer good training programs for their personnel through the industry's professional organizations. The focus of Nova's program, however, is on training bank managers. Its emphasis on current marketing and management principles as applied to bank operating problems in Florida will not only be more useful to local bankers, but also offer a more cost-effective solution to the institutions' training needs.

New Computer Systems Program

With the rapid growth of data processing systems in business and industry, there has been an increasing demand for people trained in both business management and computer technology.

Nova, in cooperation with leaders in the computer field and in industry, has developed a new master's degree program in Computer Systems Management. Its objective - to prepare people for careers in the management of data processing departments in business, industry, government, research or education.

The program is designed to give working professionals a firm grounding in business and human resources management, as well as hands-on training in computer technology. Classes are held on campus, evening and weekends. Off-campus clusters at corporate sites throughout the United States will be instituted as demand dictates.

For further information, call Dr. Edward Simco at 587-660 ext. 307.

Graduate Management Registration

Registration for the summer block session of Nova University's Graduate Management Programs will take place June 25 through July 4. The Programs offer courses leading to an MBA degree, an MS in Human Resource Management or an MS in Health Management. For further information, call 587-6660 ext. 286 in Broward, or 940-6447 in Dade.
A Report from the Director

The end of the academic year is an appropriate time for us to evaluate and review the progress made in developing the National Alumni Association. We are pleased, therefore, to report as follows:

A. Organizing a National Alumni Association with six regions and seventeen local chapters throughout the United States
B. Organizing and implementing a credential file and placement service
C. Publishing a Newsletter, Fall 1978, which depicts the purpose and framework of the association
D. Publishing an association Organizational and Operational Manual
E. Publishing a directory of graduates of the University
F. Organizing a Seminar for alumni in Region I
G. Developing a Century Foundation membership and Century Foundation plaque

This progress, however, could not have been achieved without the support and cooperation of alumni. The National Office, therefore, wishes to thank the regional coordinators, chapter presidents, committee chairpersons and all the participating association members for contributing their time and effort in the numerous local and regional activities which were organized during the year.

We wish you all a most enjoyable summer and a safe return from your vacation. We trust you will be refreshed and eager to participate in the events and activities which are planned for the coming year.

The Century Foundation plaques have been well received by Nova alumni across the nation. The plaques may be displayed with pride as Nova alumni continue to spearhead the education delivery changes which are so necessary to progress in the world in which we live.

One of the purposes of the Century Foundation is to attempt to capitalize upon the experiences gained by Nova University from the development of innovative delivery systems by offering a wide range of services to its members.

Among the long-range goals will be the development of the Century Foundation Portfolio and the Century Preview Center. As the name implies, full membership in the Century Foundation is $100.00 or more. Your membership supports your initial decision to participate in sound innovative education and the continuing endorsement of this concept.

Our thanks to Chester Handleman, Ed.D. (CHE '75) for allowing us to photograph his Century Foundation plaque. Dr. Handleman is a faculty member and professor of Political Science and History at Broward Community College.

This smiling alumnus is Marilyn M. Segal, Ph.D. (BSC '70), receiving her plaque from William R. Martin, Ed.D. (CSLD '75), Director of the National Alumni Association.
Law Center Alumni Active And Growing

The Nova Law Center Alumni Association, two years old and happily looking forward to growing with the addition of the third graduating class, held its annual gathering on Saturday, May 26, 1979, at the Players Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Officers and a Board of Directors were elected for the coming year. The new officers are: Barry Weinstein, president; Barbara Mitchell, president-elect; Jay Anderson, vice president; Dr. Nina Ellenbogen, secretary; and Linda Chambliss, treasurer.

The new Board of Directors are: Jacquelyn Plasner, Stuart Stein, Jay Schwartz, Mike Cornely, Mike Olenick, and Howard C. Berman.

The Alumni Association intends to participate actively in the Law School’s move to its new building at 3100 S.W. 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale and work toward developing a close relationship with Bar Associations in the tri-county area.

National Alumni Association Organizational and Operational Manual

An Organizational and Operational Manual has been designed to outline the direction and development of the National Alumni Association. These guidelines will assist those persons directly involved in the implementation of the goals and objectives of the Association. Copies of the Manual are available to all alumni upon request. Use the coupon provided.

Certificates of Charter

A Certificate of Charter, signed by the President of Nova University, the Director of the National Alumni Association and the Regional Coordinator, officially designating a local chapter an affiliate of the National Alumni Association will be issued when a chapter has met conditions consistent with the provisions of the National Constitution. The Dallas Metropolitan Alumni Association of Nova University is the first chapter to be chartered by the National Office.

Mail information about your activities to:
Toni Steinberg
National Alumni Association
Nova University/College Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

REGION I

Debbi Robin, Ed.D. (’79) was recently selected as one of 20 women in higher education administration in Florida to be a delegate to the A.C.E. Women’s Forum in Orlando.

Lawrence V. Mione, Ed.D. (’78) has crossed the bridge from education into business having been appointed Project Director for Royal Palm Beach Colony, Inc., a major land development corporation, to head their projects with Palm Beach County.

His writings are published in FEA JOURNAL, DIALOGUE and ERIC.

REGION II

The National Capital Area D.P.A. Chapter held a dinner meeting at the Fort Myer, Virginia, Officers Club on March 13, 1979. Following the dinner the group was addressed by Dr. King V. Cheek, Jr., Executive Director of the new Washington Center of the New York Institute of Technology/Nova University. Dr. Martin, Alumni Director and Dr. Graham, professor, D.P.A. program attended.

Dr. Cheek described the exciting plans for an “institutional base” in Washington which will generate, foster and support such developments as “a Center for Professional Advancement of Minorities and Women,” a new kind of law school breaking away from the rigid and stereotyped pattern now dominant, a nation-wide TV college with solid content in exploiting the technical and engineering advances in the meum, and substantial extension of Nova’s foreign programs. It will also provide a firm foundation for the University’s educational activities in the area.

ASPA CONFERENCE

Under the direction of Dr. William Foster, Regional Coordinator, the National Capital Area D.P.A. Chapter alumni operated a Nova University booth at the American Society of Public Administrators conference in Baltimore, April 1-4, 1979.

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REGIONAL MEETING

Region II Alumni gathered at a dinner meeting held at the elegant Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, April 17, 1979. President Fischler, Dr. Fred Nelson, Vice President for External Affairs, and Dr. William Martin, Director of Alumni Affairs, represented the University at the meeting. The guest speaker for the evening was King V. Cheek, Jr., Executive Director of the new Washington Center of the New York Institute of Technology/Nova University Federation, and Vice Chancellor of Nova University. Dr. Cheek discussed the immediate and long-range goals of the Washington Center and the Federation. Dr. Cheek holds a law degree from the University of Chicago, and has served as president of Shaw University in North Carolina, Morgan State University in Maryland, and, most recently, as president of the Union Graduate School.

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JOIN THE CELEBRATION—Nova “15th” Anniversary

Fifteen Alumni representing the Ph.D., Ed.D., D.P.A., and M.S. programs have formed a committee to consider appropriate ways for the National Alumni Association to celebrate the University’s 15th anniversary.

There have been two meetings and after much discussion the following six suggestions were agreed upon:

1. To honor the first graduating class (1970) at the Anniversary Dinner on December 4, 1979
2. To recognize distinguished graduates
3. To conduct a National Telethon
4. To launch a Campus Beautification campaign
5. To sponsor an Alumni Dinner with guest speaker
6. To plan a Campus Activity

Responsibilities were assigned and sub-committee chairpersons were appointed. Alumni who wish to participate and become members of the sub-committees are most welcome and should contact the Alumni Office or their Regional Coordinator.

Alumni from programs not represented—we need YOU.

President Fischler and Nick Masi, Ph.D. (BSC ’78), discussing the finer points of ????? at the Nova University “15” Anniversary picnic on Sunday, May 6, 1979

Alumni Office Store
The Alumni Office is now handling the distribution of the following:
- T-Shirts $3.25 & $3.60 each
- Ties $5.00 each
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To place your order—use the coupon provided on page 19.

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REGION V
Marvin Grantham, Ed.D. (CSLD '75), Regional Coordinator, represented Nova University at the Inauguration of Dr. Harry E. Smith, the thirteenth President of Austin College, Sherman, Texas, at a Symposium and Inauguration Ceremonies on April 27 and 28, 1979.

REGION VI
The Southern California Alumni Chapter held a SPRING SEMINAR and BRUNCH on Sunday, May 20, 1979 at Del Webb’s Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, California. Alumni, program participants and friends of Nova University were invited. One of the stated purposes of the Spring Seminar was to make NOVA a viable, known, and influential educational entity in Southern California, and share professional educational experiences.

Allan Boednick, Ed.D. (CHE '76). Dr. Boednick, Chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division at Cerritos College, (a two year college in Norwalk, California) develops the curriculum and selects the instructors for the 4,500 students enrolled in his division. “Cerritos has a strong and highly regarded arts identity. The program emphasis is on theory and practical applications,” he explained when asked about the theme of the arts programs. “Cerritos has an especially active program in theatre arts. Last year’s production of Equus brought the campus theatre national recognition when the play’s leading actor competed in Washington, D.C., in the American Theatre College Festival and received one of two, $2,000 Irene Ryan Memorial Award Scholarships for best performance in a college play.”

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BSC: Behavioral Sciences Center
CSLD: Center for School Leadership Development
CHE: Center for Higher Education
CPAA: Center for Public Affairs and Administration
GMP: Graduate Management Programs
NTEP: National Teacher Education Programs
NC: Nova College
CJP: Criminal Justice Programs
LC: The Law Center

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School Kids Are

Who says learning has to take place only in a classroom? Certainly not Lou Taylor, Coordinator of Special Services at the University School, who firmly believes that travel is broadening, and that young people who are exposed to a variety of out-of-the-classroom experiences are bound to turn out to be more well-rounded and understanding adults, far better able to deal with the multitude of life experiences they'll be facing in this ever-shrinking world.

In the last few months alone, he's arranged seven different trips for University School students from the second grade on up. In April, for example 40 sixth graders went to St. Augustine and Tallahassee, and found out more about Florida's history and government than they ever could have just by reading a Social Studies book. Another group went to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., and still another travelled to Washington, D.C. and Valley Forge. With the very little ones, it's more a question of getting them used to the idea of being away from home overnight, and seeing to it that they have a good time in the process. A group of second graders were taken to distant Deerfield Beach where they fished from the pier, swam in the surf, and had dinner in a restaurant. The third graders, who by this venerable age were much more sophisticated travelers, got to spend a weekend camping in Pennekamp State Park and visiting Key Largo.

The Juniors and Seniors, not surprisingly, knew exactly where they preferred to spend their time, given the opportunity. They picked a weekend cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas.

Perhaps the most exciting trip of the year took place last month, when 15 youngsters attended a "Travel Seminar at Sea" aboard the M.S. Southward. There were fun and games, of course, but the trip also included a cram course in navigation (including learning how to use navigational instruments and maintain a ship's log), marine biology, water safety and first aid, snorkeling, diving, comparative culture of the places they visited in the Caribbean, shipboard discipline and ship's dress code.

Now who says education was better in the "good old days"?

Volunteers Honored

Parents of University School children do a lot more than just helping their kids with their homework. They're an active corps of trained volunteers, doing jobs ranging from assisting in the classroom and individual tutoring to participating in every aspect of the learning process.

A few weeks ago, Tobene Rosenthal, herself a tireless volunteer, hosted the third annual luncheon in honor of these dedicated volunteers. Several faculty members were there too, to express their thanks for the invaluable assistance the volunteers have given them throughout the years.

"The University School is the only school I know of where volunteer parents are actually trained for the jobs they do," Mrs. Rosenthal pointed out. "What's more, the University School has the largest percentage of volunteer parents working in the school of any private school in Broward or Dade."

"This makes our school unique because we believe that parent involvement is an extremely important factor in successful school achievement, and in our commitment to bring the home, school and community into a closer relationship for the educational benefit of our children."

On The Move

Parents of University School children needn't travel far to learn about the contributions U.J.A. has made over the years. Students from the second grade on up were treated to an educational evening of learning and laughter last month.

The contest was sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal in honor of its 40th anniversary. Entrainants were required to write essays on the contributions U.J.A. has made over the years. Of the thousands of persons who entered, Lisa, whose essay was titled "U.J.A.: Unifying Force in Jewish People", was the youngest winner.

Lisa will leave for Israel on August 6. She will be touring the country with representatives of the U.J.A., meeting the Prime Minister and other top Israeli officials, making special presentation to newly-released Soviet prisoner Mark Dymshitz, and spending some time with her cousins who live in Haifa.

Lisa is an honor student at the University School, a Student Government representative, and an active participant in school activities.

Randazzo Honored And Roasted

Dr. Joseph Randazzo, headmaster of the University School, was honored - and roasted outrageously - at a recent dinner dance sponsored by the University Family Organization.

Honoring Dr. Randazzo for six successful years of leadership were Dr. Marilyn Segal and Dr. Abraham Fischler.

The roasting was gleefully accomplished by Drs. Leonard Tomasello, James Smith and Joan Gelormino, directors of the school's three divisions, and several faculty members who couldn't resist the golden opportunity.

More than 100 people dined and danced the evening away in grand and festive style, agreeing, at its end, that it was one of the most enjoyable events they had ever celebrated.

Student Wins Trip To Israel

Lisa Stein, 14, of Hollywood, an eighth grader at the University School and a student at Hebrew High School, was one of 10 young people in the country to win a trip to Israel.

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Graduation Is Colorful

Graduation at the University School was predictably an exciting and beautiful affair, with girls in white caps and gowns carrying red roses, and boys in green caps and gowns wearing red carnations.

Dr. Abraham Fischler gave the Commencement address, and diplomas were presented to the 55 graduates by Martin Abel, Chairman of the Board of the University School; Dr. Joseph Randazzo, Headmaster of the school; and Dr. James Smith, Director of the Upper House.

The ceremony was followed by a brunch, at which flowers were presented to all the mothers (fathers just got to smile proudly - which was really quite enough.)
ABC's And Then Some

In NOVA's teaching and learning techniques - that's really what the University School is all about.

Take Jack Clifford, for example. His Middle House math classes have created a 'University City' complete with various types of businesses. Guest speakers were brought into class to teach the students about business procedures and techniques.

Pam Carroll took her Upper House Humanities class to performances of plays, symphonies and ballets once a week. The students were then required to present a written critique on the performance.

Tom Brennan's Industrial Arts class doesn't have a "shop" to call its own - it has the entire University School campus in which to develop and execute projects.

Seniors were encouraged to find out first-hand what their chosen career would be like in an 'off-campus' program in which they spent two hours a day, four days a week, actually working at various jobs. On the fifth day, they met with coordinator Marlene Turk to discuss the week's activities.

Academic Banquet

The University School held an academic banquet in the school cafeteria last month to honor the students elected to the National Honor Society, and those who were on the Honor Roll two out of three times, and their parents.

The evening's program was a slide/music show about the University School prepared by the members of the National Honor Society under the leadership of its president, Sandra Boulton. Upper House Director Dr. James Smith, and the Academic Committee which consists of teachers Sue Wigley, Phyllis Zabara and media specialist Sandra Hughes, presented the academic awards.

The University School Band provided the entertainment, rounding out a beautiful evening in fine style.

"The Eyes Have It"

June's "Third Wednesday" Health and Safety Committee lecture featured Dr. Leon Lane, an ophthalmologist, speaking on "The Eyes Have It."

The lecture, held at Mailman Building June 20 from 1 to 2 p.m., was open to all members of the university community as well as to the public, as are all "Third Wednesday" presentations.

Stop, Look, Listen

Casey Jones's spirit will be hovering over Nova at Coral Springs Friday, June 29, when another model railroad auction sponsored by the Lauderdale Shore Line Model Railroad Club will be held, for the delight and edification of one and all.

The last auction was a rip-roaring, crowd-pleasing, model-railroad-buff-fulfilling success, and everyone is firmly convinced that this one will be as great, or better.

Railroad aficionados of all ages are welcome to come, watch, browse, maybe buy, and generally have a wonderful time.

Hub Cats Wanted

Attention, native Bostonians.

You're invited to a tea party (what else?) - time and place to be determined by mutual consent - dedicated purely and unabashedly to simpering nostalgia and other such constructive pursuits.

R.S.V.P. to Shirley Green by telephone (ext. 380) giving the password, "I parked my car in the yard of the Parker Building." This, obviously, is to separate the genuine native Bostonians from gate-crashing carpetbaggers.

The theme of the party will be, "The Nolth will rise again!"

 Orchestra Tunes For New Season

The Nova-Tamarac Symphonic Pops Orchestra is planning another super-season of four concerts, this time in the beautiful new Bailey Concert Hall on Broward Community College's Central Campus.

Concerts are to be held on Sunday evenings at 8. The dates are December 2, 1979, and January 20, February 24, and March 30, 1980.

Each of the concerts will feature an outstanding guest soloist in a program of light classics, show tunes and all-time favorites.

The orchestra, an affiliate of Nova's Institute for Retired Professionals, is made up of retired professional musicians, along with some college music students, under the direction of James Progris. Founded by Sarah Fleischman and Dr. Stephen Gould, the orchestra is now forming a social fund-raising group to raise money for scholarships for deserving music students.

"The League of the Nova-Tamarac Symphonic Pops Orchestra" will meet the third Monday of every month starting September 17 at 2 p.m. at the Pompano Recreation Center, 4001 Bailey Road.

For tickets ($18 per person for a four-concert subscription) or further information, call 721-7882 or 721-2289.
Melody Moening hungrily contemplates a giant Hershey kiss - part of the University School exhibit at the "Art of Spring" Festival.

"The "Sugar Plum Fairy" weaves a magic spell at the "Art of Spring" Festival.

Video, Slide Tapes Produced

The Learning Technology Productions of Nova University has just completed two videotapes for community organizations.

"A Place To Grow", a staff training film produced for the North Broward Hospital, was written and produced by Phyllis Hancock, a student in the M.S. in Learning Technology program.

"The Captive Mind", a promotional videotape for the Woodhouse home for adult cerebral palsy victims, was shot on location by the LTP staff, written by Dr. R.H. Bell, and edited in the television facilities of Learning Technology.

In addition, a synchronized slide/tape presentation, entitled, "The Only One You've Got" was produced with Nick Masi for the proposed Health Institute of Nova University.

Nova Wives Elect Officers

Members of the Nova University Wives have elected officers for the coming year and given the Nova Library Fund $200 which was raised at the bake sale at the "Art of Spring" Festival.

The officers are: Winifred Kinney, president; Florence Heyert, vice president; Doris Nelson, special vice president and liaison to the library; Barbara de Turk, secretary; Ann Spillane, treasurer; and Nancy Hyde (immediate past president), parliamentarian.

A book has been placed in the library in memory of an active member of the Wives, the late Pauline Kaylin.

Wives of all faculty and staff members of the university are welcome to join the Nova University Wives, which meets throughout the year and sponsored several fund-raising activities.

Classical Records Donated To Library

The Undergraduate Library, which is now being expanded and upgraded through the efforts of the newly reorganized Nova Library Society, is now developing a collection of classical record albums.

Shirley Green and her husband, Mort, started things off by donating a group of classical records from their own private collection; and Mrs. Richard Bell added some of theirs; and Mary McCahill, Rose Ann Schaefer and several other members of the university community have also promised to contribute records to help build what will hopefully become an extensive, representative collection of classical music for the library.

Anyone wishing to donate classical records (in good to excellent condition) is urged to call Dr. Bell at 311.
Voc-Ed Graduates Doing Great Things

The doctoral program in Vocation, Technical and Occupational Education, directed by Ross Moreton, will be three years old in September, but it's already established an enviable record of accomplishment in its field.

Close to 50 graduates (with 15 to 20 more due to graduate by next January) are advancing the frontiers of vocational-technical education in six states and more than 40 school districts. Four of the graduates are employed by the federal government as high-ranking officers in charge of education for the military.

Many of the research projects completed by the students as part of their course requirements have been implemented, and are making a significant contribution to their institutions. Oliver Campbell, of the Miami Alpha Cluster, for example, did his MARP (Major Applied Research Project) on "Mainstreaming of High School Educable Mentally Handicapped Students Into a Program of Cooperative Distributive Education."

Other particularly significant projects include: "Manpower Needs in Mental Health Technology" by Carol Cooper; "Identifying More Disadvantaged and Handicapped Students at Steinmetz High School (Chicago) by Utilizing All...

Microfiche Camera Available

The Center for Higher Education has a 3M microfiche camera that's available for use by Nova faculty and staff. This camera films documents on microfiche, a 4" by 6" piece of film that holds 98 letter-size pages. The film is silver-based and of excellent quality.

Staff Members Instead of Only Vocational Education Teachers" by James Luebker, and "A Simulation of the Career, Political, Economic and Social Aspects of a Proposed Airport" by Gene Little.

"Nova is proud of its graduates, and they have every right to be proud of their accomplishments in Nova's V.T.O.E. Program," Dr. Moreton said.

PEOPLE MAKING NEWS


Edward R. Martino, director of evaluation at NTEP, presented a paper titled "What's Up: Evaluation at Nova's National Teacher Education Programs" at the 11th Florida Statewide Conference on Institutional Research.

Dr. Rose Carlson Palmer, Director of Nova's masters program in Psychology, and Dr. Michael Palmer, Nova professor of Psychology, presented a paper titled "Examiner Projection and Rorschach Interpretation" at the Florida Psychological Association annual convention in Jacksonville. The study grew out of their experiences teaching Assessment courses in Nova's Behavioral Sciences Center, and their private practice in Plantation.

McCord will be on a temporary leave-of-absence from NTEP, where he has been director of adjunct faculty.

Virginia Miller, assistant director of Health Management, was the guest speaker at a recent luncheon for Community Service Agency representatives sponsored by the Florida Medical Center in celebration of National Hospital Week. Ms. Miller spoke on "Better Health for Broward."

Howard Berman has been attending a special class in Sports and Entertainment Law at the University of Miami, and recently participated in a Sports and Entertainment Law Seminar in Miami Beach.

Fred Varricchio delivered a paper "Histone H1 Phosphorylation in Development, Regeneration, and Cancer" at the Department of Biochemistry and Laboratory for Experimental Oncology at Indiana University School of Medicine, and at the Hospital Institute for Medical Research and the Department of Microbiology, University of Cincinnati Medical School.

He presented another paper, "Histone H1 Phosphorylation in Developing Rat Liver" to the American Society of Biological Chemists at a meeting in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Varricchio has been awarded a short-term faculty research travel award to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Three important studies by Dr. Manuel J. Carvajal of the Center for Public Affairs and Administration, and Prof. Paul Burgess, director of the Population and Health program, have been accepted for publication in two internationally renowned journals. The International Review of Modern Sociology, published "Determinants of Fertility Behavior of Foreign and Native Women: A Comparative Analysis of Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas," in Spring, 1978 (Vol. 7), and "Fertility and Family Planning in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas" in its Fall, 1978, issue (Vol. 8).

Bonnie Flynn, a Nova alumna and wife of Dr. John Flynn (Director of the Behavioral Sciences Center) has been appointed coordinator. Science Division at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Marianna Smith was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Panel on the Status of Women in Indiana.

Dorothy Fernstrom, Kay Heimer and Lois Cooke (CHE) are presidents of their respective chapters of the Florida Association of Community Colleges.

Tony DiGirolamo (CHE) has been promoted to chairman of the Aeronautical Science Division at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

Dr. Iris B. Hernandez (CHE), assistant professor of Spanish at Pensacola Junior College, has been appointed Equal Access/Equal Opportunity Coordinator.

Phil DeTurk has had two articles published. "Structuring Joy and Enjoying Structure," was published in Principal, and "Leadership: The Heart of the Matter" was published in the NASSP Bulletin.

Dee Hastings, director of the "Ready For School" Program, is one of 36 educators in the nation to be appointed a Head Start Evaluator. Ms. Hastings, who directed Broward County's Head Start Program before coming to Nova, is presently enrolled in Nova's doctoral program in Early Childhood Education. She attended a three-day training session in Chicago, and is now visiting Head Start programs throughout the South, to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses, and suggest ways to improve their programs.

Joseph Smith, Jr. is an active member of the board of directors for the Broward County Center for the Blind.

Steven Wisotsky is a member of the A.C.L.U. Foundation Advisory Committee, and served as a panelist at a recent A.C.L.U. discussion of capital punishment.

Beverly Rowan, a member of the AMA's Family Law Section, is an active member of the Committee on Mental Retardation and the Handicapped. At a recent conference at Queen's College in Charlotte, she worked with the National Coalition for Children's Justice drafting model legislation in the chil advocacy field, to help establish federal and state rights for the protection of children.

Dr. Queen F. Randall has been appointed president of Pioneer Community College of the Metropolitan Community College, Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Baynes participated as the Speedy Trial Reporter for the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of Florida.

Cheryl Eisen has been appointed to the Florida Bar Special Committee on Possible Antitrust Implications of Bar Activities.

Drs. Phyllis Brick, George Graham, and Samuel Humes attended the American Society For Public Administration (ASPA) National Conference in Baltimore. Dr. Brick participated in a pre-conference workshop on Grant-In-Aid Writing sponsored by the ASPA Section on Intergovernmental Administration and Management (SIAM). The seminar represents this group's effort to "promote professional development and learning in intergovernmental affairs".

Dr. Phyllis Brick has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of Project Outbound, Palm Beach County, Fla. Project Outbound is a non-profit rehabilitative program which was established in 1970 as Project Up, providing services for patients in the Palm Beach County Home and General Care Facility. Their successes enabled them to obtain a federally funded Innovation and Expansion Grant, providing multiple services for all severely physically disabled adults in Palm Beach County.