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Music — School Warming Classes, Events, Activities Moving Vito, music performances. Ubye Sloman at 741-2116, or vice president Bonnie Sloman at will be the featured performer at the symptom, Nov. “Promenade” Smith at will be initiated a series of three courses to community who’s been to comb your main campus, and at the Carver Junior School is required. Feierberg is taking his classes on a field trip to the library one Wednesday evening toward the end of October, to show them to the wonders and delights of such willing wipers and guided by “The Readers Guide to Periodic Literature,” “Sociological Abstracts,” and the like. Any Nova College students who wish to come along for the ride are more than welcome to do so. Call Prof. Penberg at 295 to reserve your place.

Nova On TV — TV without commercials! The price of this little pleasures of cable TV which, not too surprisingly, is rapidly expanding its service and gaining dramatic audiences throughout the county. Another distinct pleasure is that cable TV — or more specifically, Selmix TV, which is franchised to service the cities of Fort Lauderdale, Pembroke Pines, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, and Hollywood, and has allocated one channel for everyone’s use. Which means that the university will now have an additional, and extremely effective, way of telling the community about its activities, its people, its accomplishments, and its goals for the future.

Marlon Bolt is coordinating the program from the major new undertaking. Anyone with ideas to offer is asked to call her at 753-3090.

There’s Still Time — to sign up for some of the courses that are being offered at Coral Springs this term. Deadline for registration is Oct. 19. The courses are: introduction to Electronic Data Processing, Humantistic Psychology, Psychology, Contemporary Lifestyles, and a Science in Human Services Applications. All are also being taken for business majors, and in cooperation with several credit awards by serving as Junior Achievement advisors. Call 753-3000 for further information.

School-Warming Party — The new Law School facility at 310 E. 90th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, is holding an open house Saturday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. for all the neighbors—and guests. The Nova Community who’s been wondering what all the hullabaloo, banging and sawing they’ve been hearing is all about. Stop by, won’t you?

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How To Get There From Here — You’ve got your books, your course outline, your notebook and two new pens, and now you’re all set to ace that Research paper you’ve been assigned. The thought to try and figure out on the uncharted wilds of your local library leaves you singularly uninterested. Fear not. Help is on the way. Prof. Gary Finkelberg is taking his classes on a field trip to the library one Wednesday evening toward the end of October, to show them to the wonders and delights of such willing wipers and guided by “The Readers Guide to Periodic Literature,” “Sociological Abstracts,” and the like. Any Nova College students who wish to come along for the ride are more than welcome to do so. Call Prof. Penberg at 295 to reserve your place.

“Present Pleasure” — It’s a good play — a very moving play — and it’s being presented by the Pompano Players, a group that’s become one of the most popular community theater companies in the area. It’s also a provocative play — one that will raise, and perhaps answer whatever questions people might have about foster parenting.

The play, titled “Present Pleasure,” and the in-depth discussion on foster parenting that will follow, are being sponsored by Nova’s Foster Parent Project in cooperation with Family Service Agency, National Action for Foster Children (both are the Broward chapters) and the Broward Foster Parent Association.

The date is Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. The place is the Unitarian Church, 100 SW 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale (across the street from the County Courthouse). The cost is a $1 donation.

All parents of foster children are invited, as are people who are considering fostering, informing foster parents. For further information, call 524-4896.

Parent Ed — Center Opens — Ask any parent. They’ll tell you, as if you didn’t already know, that there’s a lot more to being a parent than just having a baby.

Dr. Wendy Masi, herself a parent as well as an authority on early childhood development, is the start of the next cycle of University School are invited to a series of Education courses. Application forms are available in the Office of University School.

The Institute for Retired Professionals at Nova University at Coral Springs will come alive with the sound of music this winter, as the Society for their 23rd year firstbranches its third, and indubitably its best, season of great music performances.

On Jan. 5, there’ll be Pamela Harris, soprano with the Greater Miami Opera; Lily Barger, award-winning vocalist; and Michelle Katz, pianist. The Feb. 9 program promises to be very proud of Naoe Uyemura in an all Chopin concert. Edward Vinals, arguably the world’s finest harpist, will be the featured performer at the March 13 concert; and on April 12, pianist Stephen Hefter will be the featured performer at the April 28 concert. The all-concerts are on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Help stamp out computer illiteracy. Joe’s microprocessor revolution. Classes start monthly. (Continued on Page 4)

LLI Rolls Into High Gear — Registration for the second cycle of six-week, non-credit courses at the Institute for Lifelong Learning Awareness classes is now taking place. Classes, both day and evening, begin the week of Nov. 5. A wide variety of courses designed both for personal enrichment and help in starting a new career are being offered. Among the first term courses which are being offered again by popular demand are: “The Microprocessor,” “Baby Workshop,” “Toddler Workshop,” “Parenting,” “Writing,” “Assertiveness Training,” “Real Estate Investment,” “Travel Agent Training,” and “Drama.” For further information, call Marian Wolsten at 587-6600, ext. 312 or 219.
Students Of The Week

Wes Plummer has chalked up a record of accomplishments that will be a source of pride to ten people—all twice his age—and has won the respect of the administration of his entire community for his selfless and energetic dedication to a raft of concerns, great and small.

Wesley Plummer

A participant in Nova's Masters Program as Child Care Administrators, Wes is the Executive Director of Neighborhood Day Care Centers, and several dozen other things as well. Like being a member of the Harrington, Pa., City Council. And a member of the Greater Harrington Council of Churches. And the host of a radio show on WORT and a television show called "Black Perspective." And a member of the Mid-South Football League of Harrington, and head coach of the Cumberland Cables and the Harrington Cowboys semi-pro football team. He's made two recorded albums, written editorials for the Harrington Patriot News, and organized a Clean-A-Thon, a family outing for children at Camp Skidbally, a high school career conference, a food drive for the elderly for Thanksgiving, and an organization called C.U.E. (Christian United Evangelists, Everyone). And with all of this (which still hardly scratches the surface), Wes still manages to find time for his wife, Linda, and their two children, Wesley II and Wendy, who alone is no small accomplishment.

Not too surprisingly, Wes is also doing great in Nova's Program as well. "Dr. Richard Goldman (Director of the Program) has become more than my program director. He's also a genuine friend," writes Wes. And a very good one.

"I enrolled in the Nova Program in July, 1979, expecting a 20,000 dollar jump in my personal income, but I didn't expect the Program to be so meaningful or the change in my life. The most important thing is that it has increased my awareness and stimulated my personal development. Never did I expect this Program to be so meaningful, and committed to meeting the individual needs of each student.

"Those who criticize Nova are doing so without first hand knowledge, and are accepting the disaffection and dissatisfaction with the Program's success. It has become successful because of the caliber of people directing the Program, and the students who are participating in the Program. I am mantled with no attempt to not only complete my Program, but to help others and perhaps, in my spare time become a visiting professor at Nova."

"Thanks again...

Gold Circle Toasts Its New Members

Gold Circle of Nova University, a newly chartered organization of distinguished Nova students, held its first major gala event on May 17 in support of the university and its many community projects. Beatie Demel, a Nova prof, is seen as hostess for a champagne brunch at the home of Mrs. August C. Pasco, Jr. Ellington, to welcome all of the new members and promote the success of the group.

Co-hostess for the brunch was Mrs. Sheldon J. Schmandt. The officers are: Mrs. Robert Steele, president; Mrs. William Hadland, first vice president; Dr. Ruth Schmidt, second vice president; Jack LaBonte, secretary; and Mrs. Hugo Walheim, treasurer.

Public/Private Cooperation Needed In Ocean Research

Ocean Programs, Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress, recently awarded grants to six Nova College scientists under the direction of Dr. Richard D. Fears, Nova's Executive Director of Science and Technology. This is the first in a study of Ocean Research Technology that the federal government has recently initiated. Your knowledge and experience in this field may help us find a way to attack the major national issues.

The six portions of Dr. Fears' reply to some of the questions contained in the staff planning paper which Mr. Johnson sent to Lawrence's consideration and comments.

Are there any important issues and subjects to which we need to call your attention? The specific issue that the staff is trying to address is...

Or is it the...
Focus On . . .

The Center for the Study of Law

Dean Lewis Says, Law Center's Future Never Looked Brighter

Nova Law Center is literally and figuratively on the move. Faculty, staff and students unflinchingly exude optimism as they return to a newly expanded campus — GOODWIN HALL — located only minutes from downtown Fort Lauderdale and the Broward County Courthouse.

With 64,000 square feet of usable space, Goodwin Hall offers a striking home for the Law Center, one competitive with the facilities in any other law school in the region.

The campus constitutes the most visible change, but there are also more than 50 significant developments that almost assure attaining within a year our goal of plenary accreditation.

American comparative law program will also be offered in 1980. International seminars already offered in 1977/78, and 1979 have been very successful in developing rapport and enhanced communication, between the attorneys of the United States and other countries.

The Law Center — an enclave of law books, scholars, and professional research assistants — offers members of the bar, complete legal research center that fulfills most of their professional research needs. Our C.L.E. programs, we believe, help significantly in fulfilling the practitioner's professional education needs.

A new institute, the Nova Center for the Study of Public Law, has been designed and is waiting approval from the University's Board of Trustees. The Center of Public Law will focus on current world legal problems and will seek opportunities to engage in scholarly research, consultation, litigation, and education to promote responsible, ethical, and fair public sector behavior in the face of changing public needs. Research and development of proposals for legislative reform will be a major concern of the Center. Faculty, alumni, practitioners, and students will be recruited for implementation of its various programs.

Despite our new location, research collection and faculty of qualified individuals, we will have little about which to boast without the active support of the alumni. In appreciation of the past contributions, which Nova has made to the Center, this coming year will witness the first of a series of Annual Alumni Days, featuring social events and educational programs.

As in the past, we look forward to the deep involvement of all students in every facet of Law Center development: networking in appellate and trial settings, starting in classes, developing new programs, sitting on committees, designing curricular arrangements, assisting with placement of graduates and clerks and obtaining financial support.

The future will soon see expansion of our library facilities beyond the 100,000 volume mark, accompanied with computerized research devices. Seeking to develop one of the most electronically sophisticated Shakesperean Law Schools, we will install a LEXIS legal research facility, PLATO computer-assisted educational terminals and a legal research organization facility such as BALLOTS.

We believe that the Law Center will continue to provide our students with the knowledge and skills required to perform effectively in the panoply of roles assumed by today's lawyer: counselor, advocate, social engineer, educator, leader, humanitarian, protector and creator of human rights. We shall continue to try to impart not only an appreciation of what the law is and what it is for, but also a sense of what is good law.

This is not an easy task. But our faculty and students are ready to renew their efforts with a greater sense of pride and unity as members of Florida's youngest and sturdiest law school.

The Operating Engineers Building at 2000 SW 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, is the new home of the Center for the Study of Law.

The Taxmen Cometh

Of the two absolute certainties in everyone's future, one more or less taken care of itself; while the other has become so complex that it requires a basic academic training of anyone who seeks to understand it, let alone deal with it effectively.

Which is one of the reasons for such an unusually large number of this year's graduates of the Law Center going on for their LLM degrees in taxation, says Prof. Don Uewellyn.

Another thing that might be Nova's tax courses are so thorough that students feel confident in going to some of the most prestigious schools for tax law in the country — and stand an extremely good chance of getting accepted, Prof. Uewellyn suggests.

Among those distinguished faculty and participants at the seminar were (left) Prof. Gloria Forero de Barrera, president of the Federacion Colombiana de Abogados; Roland Graff, Director of Continuing Legal Education at Nova; one of the participating attorneys from Colombia; Dr. Edgar Moncaya Jimenez, Director of Commerce of Colombia; Dr. Gustavo Balcazar Mouzon, Vice President of Colombia; and Dra. Joselina Salcedo Piedrahita, Coordinator General for the seminar in Latin America. There were 70 registrants from Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru and the Dominican Republic at the seminar.

Along with those other problems of a public nature they feel might benefit from the Institute's assistance are invited to call Prof. Eussen at 522-3000.

International Legal Issues Discussed At Law Seminar

International drug traffic, taxes and investigation; labor, and legal matters relating to family and social trends were among the issues of vital international importance discussed at Nova's Fourth Comparative Legal Seminar, co-sponsored by the Federation of Colombian Attorneys and the Inter-American Bar Association last month in Fort Lauderdale.

Among the distinguished speakers were Professor Dr. Ovid Lewis; the new dean is Dr. Ovid Lewis; the new building, the Leo Goodwin Sr. Law Building, is the former Operating Engineers Building at 2000 SW 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale; and the new Institute, organized partly because the dean knew from experience that such a research center could be of enormous benefit to the community, and partly because the Law Center now has room for such community-oriented university programs, is called the Institute for the Study of Public Law.

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Dr. Irving Buerstler, adjunct professor of management at Nova College, has just had his second book published by Prentice- Hall. Entitled "The Small Business Handbook," it is, in practical, thorough guide for the small business owner seeking to start or expand their operations containing dozens of useful tips for improving sales and profits in the establishment and management of a small business.

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Dr. Gerald E. Swure, Director of the Center for Administrators Leadership Development, was invited to address a panel at the American Political Science Association's conference on the topic, "Conceptual Underpinnings of Politics of Education Research." Dr. Swure explained that the presentation was not, as one might imagine from the title, about policies for the mind. The presentation was about the central questions of political education research over the past two decades. The APA Convention was held in Washington, D.C.

Dr. David L. Goetsch, chairman of the business education department at the Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Niceville, Fla., has delivered papers at many workshops and conferences. He is a graduate (April, 1979) among the work­ ers of the Northeast Florida Nurses Association, where he spoke on "Improving Placement in Vocational Pro­ grams."

Gary Smith, a professor at the Knowles Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Niceville, who spoke on "Metcariation in America." Among Dr. Goetsch's pub­ lished articles are "An Administrative Point: Two Current Challenges to Edu­ cators," in the "Journal of Studies in Technical Careers;" "Finding and Getting a Job," in the "Florida Journal of Local Government;" "Calculation Neglect in the Classroom;" "In the "Georgia Journal of Trade and Industrial Education;" "Metric Education for the Adult Learner" in "Lifelong Learning: The Adult Years;" and "Drafting Women into Traditionally Male Programs" in "The Journal of Vocational Education;" "Women's Ad­ vancement: The Concept of Advancement;" "Vocational Education;" "Technical Education;" and "Female Workers' Association in Niceville, Fla., has presented the outline for a course of study, "Theories to Im­ proving Sales and Profits in the Established Business;" "Marion Kellogg's "Putting Management Theories to Work" will be published this month.

Dr. Kay Labelle of Nova College has been elected chairwoman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) for the accreditation process of the New River Middle School. Last Spring, Dr. Labelle was appointed to a visiting committee for Apollo Middle School. The only people who have the privilege to serve on SAC visiting committees are those whose schools and coll­ es are themselves fully accredited.

Steve Waisbudy, professor of Constitution­ al Law and chairman of the Executive Board of the School, has written a book titled "Georgia: The Constitution." The book will be published by Simon and Schuster. Dr. Labelle is also presenting a paper on "The Future Direction of Teacher Education" at the Association of the Teachers Educators Conference in Atlanta.

Stephanie Leising, a student at Nova Col­ lege, has written a book titled "The Cricket Cage" about his experiences as a P.O.W. during the Vietnam War. The book comes out this fall and will be released this winter. Leising, who is majoring in Psychology, also wrote the script for the two-hour long, one-man play "The Fowl" which was presented on the college circuit by Concurrent Kompania. Leising also writes for the "Georgia Journal of Trade and Industrial Education;" "Metric Education for the Adult Learner" in "Lifelong Learning: The Adult Years;" and "Drafting Women into Traditionally Male Programs" in "The Journal of Vocational Education;" "Women's Ad­ vancement: The Concept of Advancement;" "Vocational Education;" "Technical Education;" and "Female Workers' Association in Niceville, Fla., has presented the outline for a course of study, "Theories to Im­ proving Sales and Profits in the Established Business;" "Marion Kellogg's "Putting Management Theories to Work" will be published this month.

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