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UNIVERSITY SETTLED - NOVA GETS $16 MILLION

"This is our 15th anniversary, and it's particularly fulfilling to see how far we've come," said Abraham Fischler at a press conference Oct. 12, at which the settlement of the $16 million lawsuit against Nova University, founded less than 15 years ago, has been catalyzed into the hands of the university's wealth for schools by a special legal settlement from the will of a millionaire, Loew Goodwin, Sr.

That same day, an editorial in the Sun-Sentinel, titled "Nova's Future Looks Brighter" reads in part, "The presence of a financially secure, accredited, four-year university of stature in this area will not only enrich the educational and cultural life of the community. It will also be a prime economic asset, both in retaining assets to the local economy ($90 million so far in salaries, goods and services in Broward County alone) and in luring new businesses, industry and new residents to the area."

An editorial in the Fort Lauderdale News, titled "An Exciting Future Assured for Nova" (read in part), "Nova's growth over the next several years should prove both exciting and a source of community pride. Goals set by Nova's administration are ambitious and deserve the full support of Broward County which stands to benefit from the windfall that will intensify the university's pursuit of excellence.

BULLETIN BOARD - POPCORN QUESTIONS?

Need something?
A speaker for your club or civic group?
An expert to help you understand a complicated problem?
Advice on how to make a mid-career change?

Everything you always wanted to know, but didn't know where to ask, is here at Nova. Besides its regular academic programs, the university offers a plethora of non-credit services. Services like: free career counseling; free financial aid counseling; free veterans education information; free speakers bureau; free "expert line," two psychological counseling centers; a child assessment clinic; a biodata-back lab; a Parents Awareness Institute; "Ready for School" Project; Foster Parents Project; Foster Grandparents Project; Government Assistance Services; Institute for the Study of Public Law; Lifelong Learning Institute; Institute for Retired Professionals; Education Seminars; English for foreign students; multicultural studies; a performing arts series; an art festival; a sea turtle conservation project; Institute for Survival Technology; Institute of Child of Centred Education; a laboratory school for pre-k through grade 12; evening and weekend classes for working professionals; and several free publications including Nova News and Nova In Brief.

"No! That's not enough" you ask? Next month to introduce potential students to the program. The first is in Gainesville, in the HRS Conference Room, 200 N.W. 13th St., Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. The Cluster Director is Fred Edelsohn, training consultant for HRS. The second Information Meeting will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the West Palm Beach Court House on First Street. The Cluster Director there is Richard Marker, executive director of the Palm Beach Planning Department.

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Coral Springs Alternative Classroom
Nova University at Coral Springs is offering a series of "Alternative Classroom" courses which use newspapers, television, film, and other written and visual media. The Winter term courses are now open for registration. The courses are: "Seminar: Energy and the War We Live," "The Film Industry," "Advanced Film Seminar," "Introduction To Electronic Data Processing," and "Childhood and Family Dynamics.

For further information, call Dr. Pat Delisi at 755-3330.

Dr. Abraham Fischler announces the trust at a press conference. Looking on are McCaull and Terrence Russell.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Elsewhere in this issue is a reference to the settlement of the Lee Gooden, Sr., Uniram litigation. Nova University will be receiving approximately $10 million (1986) as a result of this settlement. Many of you who read this paper have sacrificed your time and energy, or your degree, or to lecture in different programs, or to serve as coordinators of the Nova University family. I would like to express to each of you my deep appreciation for your cooperation during these trying times. I would also like to extend my deep appreciation for your patience and for waiting patiently for reimbursement. It has been difficult for all of us, but with the settlement of this litigation, the future is bright.

It is now time to build upon our solid foundation and to continue to enjoy it. I am deeply indebted to you all. Thank you for your cooperation.

Dr. Abraham Fischler
Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

GMP Moving Forward on Many Fronts
Two new chapters — one in Venice, Fla., the other in Cedar Rapids, Iowa — are off to a fine start, GMP promptly reports. The Venice chapter, with 35 students, meets at the Venice Hospital under the able supervision of chapter coordinator Jan Schadlen, Director of Management Training at the hospital. Students from as far south as Fort Myers and as far north as Tampa/Clearwater are attending classes there. The Cedar Rapids chapter is beginning its second semester with 25 students, many of them employees of Rockwell International. Classes meet at Kirkwood Community College.

GMP/HER is now offering in-plant courses for all of its 50 corporations which are sponsoring the education of their employees. One such program is being conducted in Elliott Lake, a Canadian boomtown, at the request of Denison Mines, a uranium-producing company. Another is soon to be launched in the Dallas-Forth Worth area and will serve a number of companies in that area.

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NEWS OF NTEP
A new course, "Teaching Improvement Strategies," which teaches teachers how to set up clubs to improve the quality of the teaching process through the use of video-recording techniques, will have a significant impact on the entire school system, from the top echelon right through to the individual classroom teacher," says Dr. Frank Schrader, who developed the course with NTEP Director, Dr. Robert Burke.

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The next five-day session begins Sunday, Nov. 18, and runs for three weeks under the direction of Dr. Donald Clark from Dec. 26. For further information, call Dr. Robert Burke at ext. 340.

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LAW CENTER NEWS
The auditorium at the new Leo Zelcer, Sr., Law Center was the scene of the nation's first Democratic presidential preference debate, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, the Student Bar Association, and Continuing Legal Education Placement. Speaking for Carter were Rep. Dave Fasell, D-Dade, and Jay Hakes, Carter campaign coordinator. Speaking for Carter were Rep. Dave Fasell, D-Dade, and Jay Hakes, Carter campaign coordinator. For Florida, there were George Platt, Broward County Commissioner, and Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minnesota. The moderator was Chuck Wilson. The debate was featured at the First Presbyterian Church, 201 S.E. 13th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, on Oct. 30. DBA I and II held a special meeting with Jack Fischler, President of the Students' Rights Committee, and new DBA President, to discuss the debate and the future of the DBA. Another new cluster, with 35 students, meets at the new DBA I and II. For further information, call Bonnie Sloman at 741-2116.

The December concert features soprano Virginia Barber, piano; BeverlyElliott, flute; Robert Stone, cello. Next to him is an impressive looking young student from another school. In addition, an academic monthly seminar series on Ornology topics is being planned for next year. These will be offered on Sunday afternoons, for further information, call Dr. Schrader at ext. 340.

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Focus on Behavioral Sciences Center

Clinic Services: The Community Learning Technology Resource For All Reasons

The Learning Technology Lab, with its easily taught and readily competen
t technical personnel, has become a valu
able resource, not only for Nova's teaching programs, but for the community at large.

In recent weeks, LTL has produced video
classroom training tapes for Central Bank, the
United Way and Cooper City High. It has also
produced incredible productions for
American Express. The Lab also narrated,
produced and assembled the tape for a
recent Tapeslide presentation for county
and other government officials. Additional
projects include another production for the
Broward County Commission, a special Florida
High School project, and a series of videoes
ette training tapes for the Sheridan Voc
ational Technical School.

IEP Shows Great Promise

Problem: Where and how can a student from Venezuela, Grcmany, France, Japan, Sweden, Poland, or any foreign country, for that matter, learn English quickly and effectively enough to be able to attend an American college or university?

Answer: In Nova's intensive English Program, which is structured to allow a promise of becoming one of the most effective
programs of its kind in the US, according to
new director, Gerry Steel.

On entering the program, a student is given a placement test to determine what level of proficiency in each of three different skill areas: reading, writing, and conversational. The student then is placed in a class appropriate to his level of proficiency in each of the three areas. Nova instructed the children in the three
modules, so that a student can progress at his own pace during the course of the 15-week semester.

IEP emphasizes instruction and training in English, and only this instruction is effective enough so that many students, even those who enter with little to no
English ability, can attain sufficient fluency to
complete coursework and achieve their
educational goals.

But classroom practice and language lab drills alone can't teach foreign students everything they need to know.

Conference On Aging

The second annual Nova Behavioral Conference on Aging will be held January 26-28 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. The conference, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease, Geriatric Evaluation, and Gerontology Department, will be open to community professionals and others interested in the aging process.

The question and answer session which
followed the talk is also
expected to be productive.

The program opened on the Main Campus and in Lake Worth in September, and will open new sites in early November.

Relax!

Need help? Try the BSC's set of three cassettes on progressive relaxation/ autogenic training. They can help you relax muscle tension, and achieve a state of deep relaxation. The tapes are available through Tapes and Support Services Center for free.

How To Fall Out Of Love

Don't laugh. It's not that easy. But it is possible, and Dr. Deborah Phillips, a recognized authority on problems in men
sal and women's relationships, will be on hand at Dr. Phillips' bight, informative talk at the Open House, Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Students interested in Psychology, Counselling, Education, Computer Science, or English programs will be able to en
roll for courses while watching Jan. 14.
Dr. John M. Flynn, Director of BSC, and two recent graduates, Drs. Randy Wood and Donald Mitchell, will deliver a presentation on "How To Evaluate Behavioral Programs: Youthful Offenders in the State Treatment Centers" at the 15th annual convention of the Association for the Advance­ment of Behavior Therapy to be held in December.

Dr. Flynn was one of the featured speakers at a seminar titled "Services for Children and Youth in Broward County" sponsored by the Broward County Sheriff's Department and the Juvenile Officers Association. Dr. Flynn spoke on Nova's two psychologi­cal clinics (main campus, Coral Springs), and the Children's Assessment Clinic.

Dr. Richard Goldman, Director of Child Care Construction Programs, and Dr. Johnette Perko, delivered a delayed article titled "Observations and Evaluation: Strategies for the Child Care Administrator" at both the National Association for Education of Young Children and the Association for Children Under Six at Dayton.

Lawrence Roberts, a member of the "Be­ Devon's development in Tokyo this year. Dr. Petersen, a participant in the master's program for Child Care Administrators, gave a talk on her unique "Fit by Five" program, at the American Society for Early Childhood Devel­opment's annual convention in Washington, D.C.

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