Winter Term Opens

The Winter term at Nova College's Center for Undergraduate Studies begins Jan. 5. A schedule of classes offerings and registration forms are available at the registrar's office, Room 103, Parker Building. Students may register now for eight of 16 week courses, either by mail or in person. Registration received by Dec. 21 is eligible for a 5% reduction in registration fees.

Final registration on the main campus is from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Dec. 15-16, 6th and 7th floor. Final registration at Coral Springs is from 5-8:30 p.m. Jan. 2 and 3.

For further information, call 475-8300 ext. 393. Program counseling is available through ext. 295.

By The Sea, By The Beautiful Sea

It's down to the seashore with nosegap (again) for a group of latter-day explorers seeking the fascinating works of a coastal zone ecosystem. They're taking a unique five-day intensive study course called "Oceanography in the Curriculum" designed to acquaint teachers with searching for with the diversity of life forms which inhabit the sea land interface of beaches and swamps, and given them the tools they need to teach this intriguing subject in their own classrooms.

The course, offered by National Teacher Education Programs, will be Jan. 26 to Dec. 30.

For further information, call Dr. Robert Bube at 475-8300 ext. 540.

Learning How To Parent

As every parent knows, there's a lot more to parenting than just having a baby. Grandparents are great, but sometimes parents need the advice — and reassurance — of a professional.

Nova's Parent Education Center is now in the midst of its second cycle of courses designed to help parents during those first few, frequently bewildering years. The courses include "Preparing For Parenthood," "Infant Awareness," "Parent Cooperative Toddler Program," and "Effective Parenting With Pre-Schoolers and Enjoying It.

For further information, call Director Dr. Wendy Mazur at 475-1660.

Conference On Aging

The second annual Nova Behavioral Conference on Aging will be Saturday, February 26 at the Calt Ocean Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Nationally recognized psychologists, sociologists, and gerontologists will deliver presentations and workshops on "Enhancing the Quality of Life in the Later Years." Among the activities planned are a family luncheon, seminars, films and a variety of social activities.

As in the past, this year's conference will be the community exhibit area where local and state programs affecting the lives of the elderly will be displayed. One of the drives of this year's conference is "Supporting Our Elders," which is a movement to build awareness of community services available to the elderly.

You are invited to participate in the conference for free. To register, call Dennis Dammacher at 475-8300, ext. 306.

New Program Planned

A new program offering an Education Specialist degree in Exceptional Child Education is now in the planning stages. The program, which will follow the number of credit hours of the masters program, is planned for Lake Worth and the main campus.

Those interested in the program may call Dr. Anna Burke at 475-8300 ext. 340.

Try Communicating...

When dinner is boiling over on the stove, the telephone is ringing and so in the doorbell, your preschooler is practicing his skills, if the baby head is — more family communication.

Indeoist, it's a way to go to maintain your sense of wellbeing with your partner, friend or family member. The feeling of a mutual respect is helping you to improve your communication.

Coaching, an authority on parenting, will be speaking on the family workshop Jan. 16, sponsored by Nova University at Coral Springs and Coral Springs Women's Club. The workshops will be held in the auditorium of the Bank of Coral Springs Plaza at 8 p.m.

For further information, call Marian Bell at 753-3320.

Conspicuous Consumption Can Be Stopped

Tired of fighting the eternal battle of the bulging belly? Nova's Psychological Clinic may be able to give you the ammunition you need to fight the battle against your weight — and to win.

People interested in participating in a research and treatment project utilizing the behavioral modification techniques to control the eating disorders of all kinds are invited to call Dr. Marilyn Lee at 475-8300 ext. 291. Group begins in January.

Second Annual Labor Law Seminar

Nova University Law Center and the American Arbitration Association will sponsor the Second Annual Labor Law Seminar on March, 1980, Hotel Fort 66, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The program coordinators are Tracy H. Ferguson, senior member of Bond Schoeneck & Rogow, Syracuse, New York, and the director of Continuing Legal Education for Nova Law Center.

Registrants will receive an inside view from individuals concerned with the areas of labor laws: arbitration, discrimination, governmental regulations, and legal proceedings. A distinguished faculty of professionals representing labor, employees, management and government will present papers at the two-day event.

Registration fee is $125. A refundable advance registration fee of $50 is included in the fee and will be refunded to those who register for the March 3 and 4 event. Additional information and registration form contact: Helen C. Graff, Nova University Law Center, 3100 S.W. 9th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33315. The phone is 472-3200.

Artists Wanted

Sunday painters, sculptors and photographers are invited to participate in the "Arts of Spring," a Nova-only art show to be held on campus early in the Spring. Faculty, staff, students, alumni, members of the Nova family and THEIR families, are welcome to exhibit their works in this informal juried exhibition of the fine and crafts. To reserve your space, call Ben Lawrence at ext. 311.

Brains And Beauty

Applications for "Miss Broward County," the first step toward the "Miss America" title, are now being accepted from "single women, ages 17 to 26.

"Miss Broward County is not a beauty contest but a scholarship program," repudiates producer Edwin Wiley. "The winners are given scholarship awards to aid them in obtaining an education at the colleges of their choice."

Applications available in the "Coconut Pageant" Box, mailed March 15, 1980 at BOC's Bailey Center Hall, Deadline for applications is Dec. 31. For information call 475-6200.
Advanced even better.

Science supported by the education. Among these are the development of numerous research publications (or real time ultrasonic imaging, charged couple devices) and industrial Research Awards for engineering graduates.

NYIT Science and Research Lab at Nova’s Diplomat Hotel to honor Mr. James Distasio, Director of Nova University for five years.

The task ahead requires the creativity and dedication of all those involved.

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My wife and I wish each of you and your families a very happy and healthy New Year. May your every wish come true.

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More than 300 people gathered at the Diplomat Hotel December 4, the night of Nova's 15th anniversary, to celebrate the occasion with a dinner dance, and to pay tribute to James Farquhar, "Mr. Nova," who has done so much over the years on behalf of the university.

The guests represented the Board of Trustees, past, present, and honorary, the President's Club, the Dave Founders, the Hollywood Founders, Gold Circle, Gold Key, the Executive Council, community leaders in business, industry and education, faculty, staff, and friends and supporters of the university through the years.

Mary McCahill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Mr. Farquhar with an engraved crystal plaque, and Dr. Alexander Schurer, Chancellor of Nova, paid him special tribute.

William and Pat Holland, who saw to the arrangements for the party, were presented with a crystal staircase. Special thanks were also given to Bobbie Schlesinger and Toni Paul who arranged the beautiful decorations.

Dr. Abraham Fischer, president of Nova, read congratulatory letters from Governor Robert Graham, former governor Bobbe Anne, Senator Richard Stone, and several high ranking state officials.

There was a fine and festive time was had by all.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Schurer

Getting To Know You...

George Lawencek - Science and Technology Coordinator

Mary Burke - Institute of Child Centered Studies

Wayne Williams - Institute for Survival Technology

Mary Fenner - Parental Awareness Institute

Deborah Eide - Institute for Developmental Disabilites

Edward Ablon - Master of Science in Institutional Development

Phyllis Brick - Masters in Management and Public Service

Roland Graff - Continuing Legal Education

David Brait - Criminal Justice Programs

Deblii Robich - Lifelong Learning Institute, Institute for Retired Professionals

Robert Burke - National Teacher Education Programs

Martin Veiner - Graduate Management Programs

David Benner - Human Sciences (Nova College); Masters in Psychology (BSC)

Gerald Noe - Intensive English Program

William Glenn - Science and Technology;

Toni Sardberg - National Alumni Association

Ralph Nadler - Criminal Justice Programs

Mary McCahill and August Pauli

The State of Caring

Nova's Foster Parent Project has just been awarded a $98,000 grant from HRG (the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services) to implement a foster care education program in seven HRS districts covering the areas of Tallahassee, Gainesville, St. Peterburg-Clearwater, Tampa, Fort Myers, Palm Beach and Miami.

The Foster Parent Project is already carrying out its unique program, which involves the training of potential as opposed to existing foster parents, in two other districts, covering Broward County and Pensacola. And on Jan. 1, the Project will receive funding for a foster care education program in Orlando, making Nova the agency that is providing foster care education in 10 out of 11 HRS districts.

With the grant, Nova will train the staff members of social service agencies to train potential foster parents in their own areas - a program which should go far toward improving the level of foster care throughout the state, said Project Director Audrey Fields.

The Learning Technology Laboratory's photographe, John Horsley, has a new apprenticeship through the University's Off-Campus Exploration Program. Edward Abion is a senior this year at the University, and is interested in moving to photography. He spent two hours a day, four days a week, in the Lab absorbing Learning Technology techniques.

The program, engineered by Marilyn Turk for the 11th and 12th year students at the University School, enables students with special interests to actively participate and members of social service agencies to train academic credits. For nine weeks students can strive to learn what it's like to work as they are interested in. These interests can be quite varied. As Edward says, "Some students work with veterinarians, medical doctors, lawyers, some in different stores, and one person is working in a Botanical Research Garden. On the fifth day, we all come together and have a working in a Botanical Research Garden.

The success of this program appears apparent from Edward's enthusiasm. "This year," Edward explains, "the program is slightly different and more effective. Not only do you work off-campus, but you get experience with things like printing applications for jobs, resume, different types of insurance and how to prepare your taxes. I would say, at least on the social science end, the program is a bit more focused that's a few years ago."

As Edward is finding out, there is more to photography than film, cameras, and the dark room. "I've learned quite a bit about video taping as well as making a commercial, and the dark room." He adds, "I'm absolutely amazed that for a minute and a half commercial it took about 3 1/2 minutes to tape it and get it fairly perfect."

Reaching Out

The Learning Technology Laboratory is initiating a service that will meet an important need in Broward County - a need to inform residents of the social services that are available to them.

LTL has developed a new program called Media Outreach Project, designed to help Broward's social service agencies get their message across to the public. This project, the first of its kind ever to be attempted in the county, involved the training of two BETV (Broward Educational Training Assistance) people, Lynn Pegler and Ron Goed, in public relations and public informational techniques. They have been attending classes on the preparation of flyers, the print media, newsletters, brochures, TV and radio spots - all taught by Eunice Sluyter, M.A.

Now that the class work is over, Ms. Pegler and Goed are going out into the community, visiting various social service agencies to discuss with them ways to effectively inform the public of the services they offer. They will then assist these agencies in developing plans and relevant materials to reach their communities.

Funding is through a $10,000 grant awarded to LTL for the project.

For further information, call Ethel Radin at ext. 3112.
Alumni from all Nova University's programs in the South Florida area celebrated Nova's 15th Anniversary at the Players Club in Fort Lauderdale, on October 25, 1979.

Following a breakfast meeting, Douglas Yoder, Region I Coordinator, welcomed the graduates and, with the help of Natalie Hickey, presented the Alumni with Nova '75 T-Shirts. He then presented Dr. Abraham Fischer who spoke of the impact Nova graduates were making nationwide, the settlement of Nova in the community, and some of Nova's plans for the future.

Consensus of opinion was that the evening was a success and that similar events should be planned in the future.

Graduates Making News

Kate Sigler
Kate Sigler, Ed.D. (C.H.E. '79), has been appointed Associate Dean for the Urban Affairs and Occupational Careers Division at Miami-Dade Community College, New World Center Campus. This new division will include all occupational divisions as well as all grant programs.

David B. Bernstien, Ed.D. (C.H.E. '79), an instructor and counselor at Okeechobee-Walton Junior College, Niceville, Fla., has developed a new college credit course entitled "Adults in a changing world." Dr. Bernstien's innovative courses are receiving much attention and publicity in the community.

Gloria Taca Mahoney, Ed.D. (C.H.E. '79), has developed a lecture/workshop which she has presented nine times, with the help of Natalie Hickey, presented the Alumni with Nova '75 T-Shirts. Dr. Hickey was also named to the editorial board of the Journal of Gonadal Nursing.

Roger B. Pelton, M.S. (NTRP '76) has been promoted Assistant Principal for Community Education at Seward Community College, New York State, Florida.

Vilma E. Zapulski, B.D. (C.H.E. '75), has become the first female to be appointed PRO VOST in the State of Florida. Dr. Zapulski's new position is with Penrose College, Clearwater Campus.

David L. Dietch, Ed.D. (C.H.E. '79), writes that he has developed his doctoral work, and has authored the following:

1. "Textbooks: "Finding, Getting, and Keeping a Job in Drafting." This work was displayed at the annual conference of the Florida Association of Community Colleges.


Morton F. Meltzer, DPA (CPAA '77) was selected as the official observer for Information Industry Association at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, May 15, 1979, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Meltzer is the information officer at Martin Marietta Corporation in Orlando, Fla. He also is on the advisory board of the Associated Information Managers, a program of the Information Industry Association.

Anthony H. "Tony" Orenti, CPA (CPAA '78) attended into Western Maryland College, Hagerstown, Md., on October 12, 1979. Dr. Orenti also pro-
Graduates

to know that the grant was a direct result of research conducted while pursuing his doc­
torate at Nova.

Marie M.岛屿, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 75), a member of the Long Island Chapter, was elected presi­
dent of the National Concentrators Elementary 30university Association for 1979-80.

Sue Gen, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 75), assistant principal at Hildreth Elementary School, Spring Valley, N.Y., believes that commercial television can become an ally to help
get children back to reading books. Dr. Gen is concerned that television can both entertain and teach.

Because of her experience with children's television and her belief that '87 media
employment can employ subtle messages which bene­
fit young children, Dr. Gen is involved in the study of a nine-member national panel to review
normative applications for 81 million government
grants to improve the local public educa­
tional systems.

Dr. Gen has served as a lecturer and educa­
tional consultant for many groups including the
Reading Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Edington Haugh, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 77), was elected second Vice President of the Harvard University Chapter, JOTA, of Phi Delta Kappa for 1979-80. Dr. Haugh is Coor­
dinator of Academic Advisory and the Depart­
mental Skills program of Bridgewater State Co­
College, Mass.

REGION IV

George Gates, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 75), recent­ly spoke to mayors of small cities as a meeting held in Nis­gara, Ill. Hat H. Broughton, Ed.D., Associate
Director, Communication Between Small Cities and the Federal Government, G. 8. & D. 3. D, is Deputy Regional Director, Department of the Interior, Great Lakes Region, Chicago, Ill.

REGION V

Charie R. Johnson, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D.), Assistant Superintendent for Consolidated University City Independent School District, Gomes R. Elff, Ed.D., Assistant Superintendent for Independent School District; and Preston C. Shadbies, Ed.D., Head of Basic Learner Resources at East Independent School District (all C.S.L.D.), are all members of the Texas and faculty of the University of Texas at San­
tonio, teaching administrative courses. All

faculty members of the educational ad­
ministration curriculum department have ex­
tensive employment backgrounds in the public schools.

Douglas W. Warner, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 75) was named President of Abilene Christian Uni­
versity at Dallas at the September 4 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Warner delivered a speech at the Uni­
versity on May 13, 1979 entitled "Who are the Educated? A (notology) with specific effort to get
children back to reading books. Dr. Gen is con­
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Dr. Antonio Sanz-Burio, DPA (C.P.A. 78), has been appointed Director of Criminal Research for the American Educational Com­
paign, whose worldwide installations are head­
quartered at the AEC campus in Kileen, Tex.

Barrio's current research in international Influences to Detection of Depress­
vion and Hypnosis Influence to Polypgraphy has been published in the current issue of the American Association of Polygraphy Polynographs Magazine and the American Polynographs Journal.

Dr. Barrio is currently engaged in develop­
ing applications of the Texas Telecomputer Grid to polynographs.

REGION VI

H. Gene Little, Ed.D. (C.S.L.D. 79) has been named vice president-commensurate with de­
velopment of World Airways, Inc., Oakland, Cal.

Three Nova specialists in early childhood edu­
cation participated in a Brownwood Child Care Cen­
ter sponsored by the Early Childhood De­
velopment Association, in honor of the National Year of the child. Dr. Jean Gelemer, Director of Lower House 1 and the Parent Education Center, Joanna Poul, and Phyllis Friedman, were among the panelists/resource for the Nov. 17 Conference held at Brownwood Community College's north campus.

The littlest students at Nova now have their own homey classrooms, one group in a private residence immediately adjacent to the Nova University, the other in the former Development Office residence. The two rooms are complete with their own "Adventures" playground.

The 25th year old pre-schoolers' program provides each child with a special teacher to relate to—a teacher who guides him through various "Interest Centers" which are each located in a separate room. reports Dr. Joan with four teachers to direct their play-learn ac­
tivities. The 1-4 year olds have their own "Interest Centers" built around the same four themes. This class has a term of four weeks to guide the children through a wide variety of learn­
ing-playing activities.

The preschoolers (5 and 6 year olds) are in the main building of the University School, with four teachers to direct their play-learn ac­
tivities.

Least we forget, there are also the littlest Nova students of them all—the children in the infant-toddler Parent Go-Op Program coor­
dinated by Arthur S. Batter, Ed.D., program co­
ordinator, which began Nov. 12. Three different Parent Co-Op are offered monthly throughout the academic year. Classes meet in a private residence near the school. For further information, call Dr. Gelemer at (615) 673-1535.

A "Timely" Item For Your Office Or Den

This walnut finished wood clock measures 11" by 11" and is battery operated.

I You will definitely want to require a little time for delivery.

Send your check for $55 plus $2.50 for shipping, payable to Nova University, to the National Alumni Association, Nova Univer­
sity, College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.

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CSD: Center for School Leadership Development
CRH: Center for Research and Higher Education
CPA: Center for Public Affairs and Administration
DC: Developmental Counseling Program
GC: Graduate Counseling Program
IN: Nova College
RC: Research Consultants Program
SED: Seeds of Education
US: University School

Mail information about your activities to
Tom Brusiloff, Nova University, College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL NEWS

New Programs At The University School

"Adventures" In Learning

by Maya Jane Turk

Learning Tutorial Program

In an effort to plan the best possible pro­
gram for our students, our health and safety staff has been evaluating pupil programs, tests, and learning styles of each individual student.

A learning tutorial program is now in con­
struction at the University School. The program contains three components: a remedial tutorial to meet the needs of those students who are lacking basic skills in the math areas. The tutorial provides assistance to those students who need an extra level of remedial tutorial to meet their needs, an exercise in self-confidence and self-respect.

The two tutorial programs are in the process of being developed. All the tutorials are scheduled as classes during the school day and offered on a twice-week basis to coincide with each marking period. The development of this program is being demonstrated The University School's con­
sistencies in meeting individual student needs and reaffirms our commitment to the stu­
dent body. Coordinator of the program is Max Reen.

Accelerated English

This class is designed for 9th and 10th grade students who are capable of speaking English. The general course objective is for each student to obtain an appre­
ciation of "English," not only to understand the universe of themes present in these works. It aims to improve the ability of a student to select a class-related specific topic, research it, organize it, write about it, read it, understand it, orally or written, in a logical and persuasive way. Each student will lead the group in discus­
sions of content, style, and criticism, and their opinions.

These students will be formed, given, and graded. Through total participation in the pro­
gram, the students, through critical analysis and discussion, will develop an effort to improve the student's understanding of their own communication skills.

University school newsletter
Novo Law Center Receives Grant

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The program was initiated in 1979 and has since attracted over 500 students. The majority of these students have gone on to successful careers in various fields. Approximately 90% of the students have completed their degree requirements.

Nova has just granted permission by the Panamanian government to continue and expand the programs in Panama.

Criminal Justice programs were approved on the basis of the extensive background of Nova's Criminal Justice program. The program is designed to meet the needs of public and private employers of Criminal Justice professionals.

The Criminal Justice program is available in Panama City and other designated areas. The program offers a comprehensive curriculum for Public Affairs and Administration.

Nova in Panama

Nova is also developing an intensive Spanish program for the Executive MBA / HRM program. This program is being designed for high-level employees in Panama City.

The program is designed to offer an intensive course in Spanish language and business skills for high-level Panamanian professionals.

A New Beginning

Editor's note: Following are portions of the commencement address delivered by Dr. John D. Edith, Ph.D., on the occasion of the graduation of the first Criminal Justice cluster in Panama.

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Conference Chairperson: Dr. John M. Flynn, separate Dr. B.F. Skinner describes analysis of memory processes of old age during last year's conference.

Sparked by B.F. Skinner's presentation ("Intelectual Self-Management in Old Age") during last year's conference, this year's theme will focus on Enhancing the Quality of Life in the Later Years. The 1980 conference planning committee has called upon nationally recognized Gerontologists, Psychologists, Artists, Social Scientists, Physicians, Educators, and Policy Makers to share current research and opinions and to discuss implications for community program development, models for service delivery and training of Mental Health Practitioners. The major issues to be addressed are Relationships, Environment and Cognition, as they relate to the elderly. These topics will be covered in both plenary sessions and separately by Symposium discussions allowing for maximum audience participation and interaction.

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