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In Memoriam
FRANCIS MCCAIIIII

Francis Mccahill was a Charter Member of Gold Key, a university support group, who made up of civic and community leaders, and a generous benefactor of the university. He served as a financial advisor to President Abraham S. Fischler, and was one of Nova's leading supporters in the Fort Lauderdale community.

His wife, Mary R. Mccahill, is the current chairperson of the Nova University Board of Trustees.

'Finest Law Course' Begins

A new law course titled "Trial Tactics and Strategy" which began January 19, 1980, is being called by its organizer "The finest law course taught anywhere, any time, in the history of the world."

The course, which covers every aspect of a trial from initial client interviews to final argument and jury instructions, will be taught by Stanley E. Priester, Esq., of Charleston, W. Virginia, one of the nation's most dynamic and successful—trial lawyers.

In order to give his students an even deeper understanding of the trial process, Mr. Priester has invited some of the most prominent trial lawyers of our time to guest lecture every Monday of the term.

Among the guest lecturers are: Melvin Belli, E. Frank Finkl, Jr., Paul Hastings, Harold Price Finkl, and Stuart M. Philp.

For further information, call Dean Ovel Lewis at 922-2300.

CLE To Hold Medical, Construction Seminars

A "Medical-Legal Seminar" which will explore such provocative topics as Personal Injury, Wrongful Death, and Medical Negligence, will take place Oct. 9 and 10 at Hotel Fair 66, Fort Lauderdale. The seminar is one of a continuing series on various professions as they interface with the law, sponsored by Nova's Division of Continuing Legal Education.

Among the featured speakers are: Dr. Harry Ben, adjunct professor of Medicine at the University of Florida Medical School; Henry B. Rothfield, noted criminal defense attorney; and many others.

And take place Nov. 13 and 14 at the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

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Nova Joins Educational Consortium

For the first time in South Florida's history, the presidents of seven area colleges and universities met to discuss ways they could make the operation of their respective institutions more cost effective, and, through cooperative planning, to better serve the higher educational needs of the people of South Florida.

The occasion was a luncheon meeting of the South Florida Educational Consortium, whose members now include Nova University, Broward Community College, Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, and the University of Miami.

Dr. Hugh Adams, president of BCC and this year's chairman of the Consortium, emphasized that each member institution will retain its autonomy and has "agreed to disagree" with other members whose views it does not share. But there are some areas in which cooperation will benefit all of us, and those are the kind of things this Consortium will address itself to," he said. "The Consortium itself is a unique marriage of efforts. If we can find ways to operate with increased economy and efficiency, then we will have served our purpose."

Dr. Richard Kerest, Executive Director of SFLC, outlined five priorities which the Consortium will explore in coming months. The first is to find ways to improve cost-effectiveness through joint bidding, cooperative purchasing, and/or coordination of public transportation services; the second is to work on a regional master plan that complements the state's efforts in that direction, the third is to work with community groups and agencies in an effort to develop action plans to better individualized groups in the community, the fourth is to work to enhance the quality of education in South Florida, through joint academic programs, cross-registration and cooperative career planning and guidance. Finally, the Consortium will explore ways to increase student access to educational opportunities of the widest possible variety.

Early Childhood

"To be and to become are the gifts young children bear. How children change, who they will become, what they are, how they interact with others and the world in which they live provide all of us with an insurance policy for the future."

So writes Dr. Joan Gelernter and her colleagues, Dr. Judith LaVeorgna, in their invitation to all teachers, parents and all others who are interested in the educating of young children, to attend the 25th Annual L threading Forum on Children Under 5, which is being co-hosted.

The conference will be at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Oct. 16-18.

Conference Set

A full schedule of activities has been planned. Among the featured speakers are Dr. Nancy Freeman, Dr. Patricia Cooper, Dr. Carol Cohen, Dr. Harry Reznick, and Dr. Charles Fishkin.

For further information, call Dr. Paty Esho at 475-7439.

Early Childhood

"The Nova", a 46 foot sport fisherman which was donated to the University, will be on display at the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show at Bahia Mar, Nov. 6-10. Interested parties may view the boat at dock E 235.

Boats and yachts of every class are frequent donors to Nova by businesses and individuals. For further information about Nova's yacht donation program, call Bud Work at 475-7420.

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Nova In Panama

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It all started a few years back with two Criminal Justice clusters, one undergraduate and one graduate, and one MBA/HHM cluster, all coordinated by Dean Hyams. Now, five different Nova programs are being offered in Panama, with Mr. Vonk still doing vonk's work as cluster coordinator and Jane Whitsel at GSA as the newly appointed Liaison Officer for all the University's Panama programs.

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In order to meet the varied needs, the Corporate Division of Nova College has designed two options within the Computer Science Bachelor degree. The technical option provides training in programming and in hardware functions and design. The systems option integrates job knowledge with applications of computers.

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Welcome to Nova

Two new people have joined the faculty of Nova as Academic Program Coordinators in the Human Sciences Division of Nova College.

Mr. Irvin Wayne Cohen is the new Academic Coordinator for the Communications and Language Arts Program. He received his M.S. in Public Administration from FSU. Mr. Cohen has served as a public relations student at BCC Central Campus, Instructor at both of these institutions, administrative positions with the city of Hallandale, and urban hiking classes. He has responsibility for courses pretested with CFA, Community Services Administration. (CR), Criminal Justice, PAD, Public Administration and Social Services and D.C. Sociology.

Mr. Stephen Mendonca is the new Academic Coordinator for Communications and Language Arts; he also will be playing a substantial role in the new Day Division of Nova College. He received his B.A. in Philosophy and Humanities from De Nubil College, India and previously has taught in Nova. He will be receiving his Ph.D. in English from Marquette U. Mr. Mendonca has been an instructor at Marquette U. and U of Wisconsin. Minneapolis and Director of Special Projects for Minneapolis Public Schools. He currently has responsibilities for courses pretested with GOM, Community Services Administration and Language and Composition.

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Sports, Activities

Liven School Calendar

It's almost a tradition that students enjoy school more and learn more when they are involved in extracurricular activities. At the University School, extracurricular activities are an integral part of the total educational process, and faculty, staff, parents and students alike support these activities, en

Boy Beamer, the new Director of Athletics and Student Activities, is delighted with the student's response to the school's fall activities programs, even at this early stage in the school year. "Fall sports at the University School are off to an excellent start," he says, "as 85 students in grades 7-12 who came out for the three major fall sports during the first week of school."

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Youthgrants Now Available

The Community Foundation of the Northern Highlands for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

It is urged that interested students write to Dr. Dennis Fanning, Business Manager at the University School, 475-7506.

School Lunch Assistance Available

For the sixth year, the University School at Nova College is participating in the National School Lunch Program for pre-school through Grade 8 children.

Children from families whose income is at or below the Federal poverty level for two meals and two lunches at a price of 40 cents. Children from families whose income is greater than the Federal poverty level. Children who are otherwise medically high-bills, shelter costs in excess of 25 percent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or other children in the household, may also qualify for lunch assistance.

These who feel they may be eligible for these benefits and wish further information may call Dennis Fanning, Business Manager at the University School, 475-7506.
Dona Flor and Her Husbands

Man on the Roof

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Sherlock Jr.

Our Hospitality

Obsession

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Nosferatu

The Marriage of Maria Braun

Le Bonheur

Mint Soda

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La Cage aux Folles

Aguirre, Wrath of God

A Simple Story

Seance on a Wet Afternoon

The Tree of Wooden Clogs

Orchestra Reh and Pull My Daisy

NOVA UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY 1980-81 Season
"A Simple Story" is simply superb. France's Claude Sautet has become the master at depicting age crisis, and he's never made a better film than "A Simple Story." Directed by Claude Sautet starring Romy Schneider
A Quartet Films Incorporated Release

"A Simple Story" touches home for us all. An enriching intelligent film. - Gene Shanti, NBC-TV

"In 'A Simple Story' Romy Schneider is terrific, sensuous, sophisticated and beautiful in a very adult mode." - Bruce Willis, Playboy

"Once again adults can enjoy a film for and about adults." - Judith Crist

The Man On The Roof begins with the vicious murder of ailing Stockholm policeman Sigmund Nyman in his hospital room. Investigating the crime, Chief Inspector Martin Beck discovers that Nyman had a reputation for brutality, which made him feared both within and without the force, but that police solidarity prevented any complaints against him getting past the umbrellas office. At first, Beck suspects one of Nyman's equally hardened subordinates, but then a disgrun-tled former cop enters the picture. And then, a sniper begins shooting at police from a rooftop, and Beck and his team have a major urban crisis on their hands. Bo Widerberg has taken the violent, tough style of Robert Aldrich, Don Siegel and Michael Winner and humanized it through solid characterizations. Beck, well played by Carl Gustaf Lundin, is a slightly worn, but methodical and daring detective. Hakan Serner and Arne Waller also are fine as his partners, in this clean-headed view of the drudgery and potential for abuse of police work that recalls Wambaugh in some extent. With Thomas Helberg, Carl-Axel Heikheit, Ingvar Hirdwall, Torgny Anderberg, Gunnel Wadner, Eva Remaren. Swedish with English subtitles.

"THE LACEMAKER IS MARVELOUS! AND ISABELLE HUPPERT IS MARVELOUS! A story of loving and searching, living and winning, loving and losing!" - Gene Shanti, WBNC-TV

"Indisputable! You will be deeply touched, Isabelle Huppert gives one of the best performances of the year. - Bob Laser, WABC-TV

"THE LACEMAKER IS A PURE, PERFECT MOVIE EXPERIENCE AND ITS GRAND SURPRISE IS ISABELLE HUPPERT." - Leo Lerman, Vogue Magazine

"Director Claude Goretta's newest and most deeply felt film. The film is dominated by Isabelle Huppert's magnificent performance." - David Ansen, Newsweek

ISABELLE HUPPERT

THE LACEMAKER

Films are shown every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Nova University Coral Springs Center (3501 University Drive, Coral Springs); and every Friday evening at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the Main Campus.

Full Season Memberships (20 films) may be purchased for $35.00; half-series (10 films of your choice) for $17.50. Individual tickets at the door are $2.00. There is a special discount to senior citizens on full series only.

Simply fill in the coupon on Page 8 completely and mail with your check or money as indicated. For further information, call Betty Leverents at 475-7300.
“GLORIOUSLY FUNNY...so wise, so humane and so witty...Orchestra Rehearsal is of a piece with this brilliant director’s very best work.”

“SEE IT! Fellini has given us another exhilarating experience.”
—See It! ME.

By WILLIAM WOLF

On rare occasions one senses immediately that a new film should endure as a classic. Federico Fellini’s brilliant Orchestra Rehearsal is such a marvel. Although only an hour and 10 minutes long, it both entertains and makes a powerful statement concerning the breakdown of society, specifically in Italy, but also universally. Originally made for television, then shown only historically, the film engendered intense political controversy. With admirable economy, Fellini’s work reflects upon art, individual freedom, union tactics, competitive jealousies, social chaos, democracy, fascism, and other aspects of the human condition. An orchestra rehearsal is about to begin in a 13th-century chapel under the baton of a stern conductor whose mother tongue is German. A TV crew is interviewing the musicians, a fabulous Fellini collection of character types. As they begin to play, we are tantalized by fragments of music, and pieces of the last score written by Fellini’s longtime musical collaborator, the late Nino Rota.

Step by step the atmosphere turns hostile. The orchestra revolt against its conductor, who stalks off the stage with a wrecking ball. After this society in microcosm is reduced to rubble, the rehearsal is resumed in a manner that cynically forecasts an authoritarian future.

The metaphor is simple, the execution adroit (save for a few voice and lip synchronization errors). The effect extraordinary. Fellini has created a masterpiece.

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Picnic at Hanging Rock

A Film by Peter Weir
Starring Rachel Roberts and Dominic Guard
From Atlantic Releasing Corporation.
OCTOBER 30, 31 and NOVEMBER 2
Dona Flor and Her Two husbands, (BRAZIL, 1977) BRUNO BARRETTI, DIRECTOR.
This is an exotic carnival of a film based on the Jorge Amado novel in which a young widow recalls her first husband back to life when she discovers her second husband leaves much to be desired in bed. Pulsy Brazilian music, bright colors, and noisy parties all help to make this a delightful comedy. 106 minutes, color, subtitles.

NOVEMBER 6, 7 and 9
Despair, (GERMANY, 1977) RAINER W. FASSBINDER, DIRECTOR.
A mild-mannered little man who owns a chocolate factory and despises his wife suffers delusions: thinking he will not be recognized as himself but as a known criminal who does not even remotely resemble, he commits a murder. 119 minutes, color, subtitles.

NOVEMBER 13, 14, and 16
Man on the Roof, (SWEDEN, 1977) IB WIDERBERG, DIRECTOR.
The riveting account of a Stockholm detective's race against time and the unknown in subduing a mysterious sniper who declares war against the police and systematically sets his sights and shoots. NOVEMBER 30, 110 minutes, color, subtitles.

NOVEMBER 27, 28 and 30
The Innocent, (ITALY, 1979) LUCHINO VISCONTI.
In this, Visconti's last film before his death, Giancarlo Giannini plays a turn-of-the-century husband who has lost interest in his wife (Laura Antonelli) in favor of his mistress (Jennifer O'Neill), until his wife decides to take a lover of her own, then his passion for her is rekindled. 115 minutes, color, subtitles.

DECEMBER 4, 5 and 7
Sherlock, Jr. * Our Hospitality, (U.S., 1924) BUSTER KEATON, DIRECTOR.
Two vintage silent comedies, acted in and directed by Buster Keaton, have become classics of their genre. Mr. Keaton's genius as a comedian, writer, and director is graphically illustrated in these films. The cast also includes Natalie Talmadge, sister of Norma, and Kathleen McGuire. 70 minutes, and 50 minutes respectively, black and white, silent.

DECEMBER 11, 12 and 14
Ossessioni, (JAPAN, 1960) KON ICHIKAWA, DIRECTOR.
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Picnic at Hanging Rock, (AUSTRALIA, 1979) PETER WIER, DIRECTOR.
Three young women and their middle-aged teacher disappear mysteriously while on an expedition to Hanging Rock, Valentine's Day, 1900. Only one girl returns alive, but can remember nothing. The film explores the girl's background in an attempt to find out about the disappearances of her friends, and gives us a multi-layered, hypnotically visual cinema experience. 110 minutes, color.

JANUARY 22, 23 and 25
Nesfetu, (GERMANY, 1979) WERNER HERZOG, DIRECTOR.
Herzog has created a mesmerizing cinematic masterpiece with his literate and visually beautiful adaption of Bram Stoker's classic novel, Dracula, and has extracted an electrifying performance from Klaus Kinski in the leading role. 90 minutes, color, subtitles.

For additional information,
FEBRUARY 5, 6 and 8
Dersu Uzala, (JAPAN, 1975) AKIRA KUROSAWA, DIRECTOR.
Kurosawa's film, a portrait of a man and his dependence on nature, won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1975. The story, set in Siberia, is about a company of Russian soldiers who are charged with charting a vast wilderness unknown to them, and their relationship and interdependence with a strange man who knows the wilderness intimately. 137 minutes, color, subtitles.

FEBRUARY 12, 13 and 15
Le Bonheur, (FRANCE, 1965) AGNES VARDÉ, DIRECTOR.
A poetic, sensuous hymn to the happy life, it is the story of a man in love with two women. Filmed in lush, Renoir-like colors, it is considered to be one of the most beautiful films ever made. 85 minutes, color, subtitles.

FEBRUARY 19, 20, and 22
PEPPERMINT SODA, (FRANCE, 1978) DIANE KURYS, DIRECTOR.
The largest grossing film ever released in France, PEPPERMINT SODA concerns itself with the family, vacations, classes, suits, sexual misconceptions, pop records, bad grades, adventures, and misadventures of a French-Jewish school-girl during the epochal year of 1963. The originality and accuracy of Miss Kurys' vision of adolescence have prompted her comparison with Truffaut and Jean Vigo. 97 minutes, color, subtitles.

FEBRUARY 26, 27 and 29
Seance on a Wet Afternoon, (U.S., 1964) BRYAN FORBES, DIRECTOR.
A professional medium and her dominated husband execute a kidnap plot in an attempt to bring her fame. Bryan Forbes builds the tension and suspense to a painful level as he brings this film to its climax. 115 minutes, black and white.

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Aguirre, Wrath of God, (GERMANY, 1973) WERNER HERZOG, DIRECTOR.
In the mid-1500s, a large Spanish expedition searching for the mythical lost city of El Dorado, detached an advance party to explore a tributary of the Amazon; they never returned. Herzog has extrapolated this incident into a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. 94 minutes, color, subtitles.

MARCH 19, 20, and 22
A Simple Story, (FRANCE, 1979) CLAUDE SAUTET, DIRECTOR.
The "simple story" of a group of friends near Paris unfolds to reveal a complex tale of rich human depth. Romy Schneider's performance won her an Oscar. 110 minutes, color, subtitles.

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APRIL 2, 3 and 5
The Tree of Wooden Clogs, (ITALY, 1978), ERMANNO OLMI, DIRECTOR.
Critics almost unanimously have declared this dignified and simple film as a masterpiece. It traces the lives of four sharecropping families in Lombardy at the turn of the century, and is a powerful vision of an ideal. 187 minutes, color, subtitles.

APRIL 9, 10 and 12
Orchestra Rehearsal, (ITALY, 1979) FEDERICO FELLINI, DIRECTOR.
Commissioned to make a modest, relatively short film about an orchestra rehearsal that was to take place in one room, and was to encompass nothing more than the action described in the title, Fellini delivered, instead, a bombshell! Funny! 72 minutes, color, subtitles. Along with FULL M3 DAISY, a short film about Jack Kerouac.

APRIL 16, 17 and 19
La Cage Aux Folies, (FRANCE, 1979) EDUARD MOLINARI, DIRECTOR.
La Cage Aux Folies is the name of a transvestite night club run by a pair of aging homosexuals, one of whom has a son who wants to marry a very conventional girl who is the daughter of the Chief of the Department of Morals. The fun starts when her parents want to meet his. 91 minutes, color, subtitles.
"Peppermint Soda" is an utterly charming movie. Sweet and buoyant in its innocence, Diane Kurys demonstrates impressive wit and talent.

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A rare and wonderful accomplishment. As refreshing as its title... turned out well.

"The nymphets-watcher in me was shamefully stirred by the grace and energy of all these extraordinarily attractive young females. The result is a nostalgia with both charm and intelligence.

"Sparkling! The French have done it again. Diane Kurys has performed a small miracle."

"An effervescent, heartfelt reminiscence. This establishes Diane Kurys as a fascinating and important director."

"An exceptionally well-crafted film full of wonderful nuances and resonances, great humor and restrained eloquence. funny, poignant, like Truffaut's "400 Blows" or Lucas' "American Graffiti."

"The film is a triumph. If Peppermint Soda doesn't win the Oscar for the Best Foreign Film of the year there's no justice under the California sun."

I've never met director Diane Kurys, but judging from the spirited and illustrous she's put into her spirited, entertaining, observant memoir of two sisters growing up in France during the early 1960s, she'd be nice to know. The dedication is charmingly promising: "To my sister, who still hasn't returned my orange sweater."

The promise is fulfilled as Kurys, who wrote her own screenplay, focuses on Anne, 13, and Frederique, 15. portrayed realistically and engagingly by Francesca Karain and Odile Michel. Indeed, the entire cast deserves commendation.

We've had so many films about boys growing up that this is a welcome change. In terms of school, relationships with friends and parents, sisterly rivalry, and events and attitudes in the growing process are vividly recorded. Not only women will have flashbacks of recognition; many of the experiences contain in some way with everyone's memories of youth. The movie has a strange poignancy, partly the perception of life as yet unexperienced, familial conflicts, concentration on personal events to the exclusion of the needs of others.

At times Kurys goes over the edge with a coyly situation or sentimental dialogue, but in the main she follows her characters through their confusions with perception and patience. This last film establishes her as a fascinating and potentially important director.

A reliable husband and sexual excitement may not come in the same package. The heroine of this funny, ingenious Brazilian satire finds a unique solution. Director Bruno Barreto's film, based on the novel by Jorge Amado, comments wryly on conventional attitudes toward women through Dona Flor's symbolic secret triumph.

It's carnival time in Bahia and in the midst of celebrating, Vindinho drops dead, leaving his wife, Dona Flor, a widow. Through flashbacks we learn he was a whoremonger, a compulsive gambler, an excessive drinker, and even a wife-beater. While Flor was certainly aware of his shortcomings, she misses him. Vindinho was an imaginative lover who ignored her passion and created excitement in her life.

Not far away, Vindinho returns from the dead (amusingly, he is always naked) and ardently pursues her. Should she succumb or remain faithful? Since Vindinho is visible only to Flor, the conditions are ideal for an unusual merger of loves.

Her new marriage to a respected pharmacist (Mauria Mendonca) is peaceful but dull. Her husband loves and cherishes her, but sex is uninspired and routine. Where are the thrills she had with the amorous and unpredictable Vindinho?

Sonia Braga is effective and endearing as Dona Flor, whether she is overtly reserved or coyly alluring in bed. Jose Walter is excellent as Vindinho. Chico Buarque's pulsating score provides perfect atmospheric accompaniment for a different and jaunty comedy.

WILLIAM WOLF

"One of the sexiest movies around."
"Marvelously funny."

Dona Flor and her two husbands

"An erotic ideal." Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"The Innocent" in color. A film of delicate visual beauty. ODD OBSESSION is a multi-level amorality tale of an older man's perversion and the inevitable destruction of his family because of them. Kon Ichikawa's use of color magnifies his naturalistic approach to the problem of disintegrating morals in contemporary Japan and, by extension, in the rest of the world as well.

...And That's Only Part of Nova's 1980-81 Cultural Program

Here's The Rest...

Nova University's Artoberfest

ANNUAL ART COMPETITION

In cooperation with the Art & Culture Center of Hollywood

NOVA UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL ART COMPETITION - "ARTOBERFEST," WILL TAKE PLACE ON OCTOBER 11TH. JUDGING THE SHOW WILL BE SCHUYLER JOHNS OF THE FORT LAUDERDALE NEWS. CASH PRIZES IN THE AMOUNT OF $2,000, INCLUDING A PURCHASE AWARD, WILL BE AWARDED.

THE WINNING WORKS WILL BE ON EXHIBIT AT THE HOLLWOOD ART AND CULTURE CENTER, 1301 SOUTH OCEAN, HOLLYWOOD, FROM OCTOBER 23RD THROUGH NOVEMBER 14TH.

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BEVERLY NORTON and DAVID LEYDEN
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DUO PIANO CONCERT

The Society for Performing Arts is proud to present this outstanding addition to our 1980-81 series. The first duo piano team to be presented is West Broward's Beverly Norton and David Leyden are outstanding artists who have performed with major symphonies throughout the country.

David Leyden has recently been appointed Music Director and pianist for the Florida Atlantic Guild. He is professionally recognized as one of the South's finest En-
dowment of the Arts. He has performed with major symphonies in Texas, New Mexico, Connecticut, and Florida, and has been judged as one of the top ten young pianists in the country.

Beverly Norton was a finalist in the national Chopin Competition and is completing her doctoral degree at the University of Miami. She has studied with the internationally known pianist Ivan Davids. She has appeared with the Florida West Coast Symphony, and is a prize winner of the Federal National Music Scholarship. Miss Norton has appeared in major cities throughout the country and in the near future, will participate in a national piano competition in Pittsburgh.

Make your reservations early for what promises to be one of the finest concerts we have ever staged.

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(The Society for the Performing Arts is a division of the Coral Springs Cultural Society)

Community Singers

The NOVA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SINGERS, 125 members strong, is a cross section of congenial Broward County residents of all ages, talents, and professions. The group began it's fifth season this Fall.

Nova University Community Singers was formed by Peggy Joyee Barker and 20 of her former music students from Stranahan High School. Peggy was the Choral director at Stranahan High School for 19 years, and a noted clinician and Choral Director in the Southeastern states. Dave Davis, one of her former music students, is the accompanist.

Every year the Nova Singers perform 1 or 2 concerts just prior to Christmas. One of the major works to be performed this Fall is "The Gloria" by Vivaldi.

The Nova Singers performed at the American Coral Directresses Convention in Tampa in November 1978. Last April, the group sang at the Music Educators National Convention in Miami. NOCS was the only community choral group from this area that was invited to perform.

Since the group's inception, nine couples have married. There are, of course, many other singles in the group, and lots of married couples. Some make the Tuesday evening rehearsals a family affair.

The Fall schedule of concerts is as follows:
December 2nd at 8:15 p.m., St. Anthony's Church
December 9th at 8:15 p.m., Parkway Christian Church
December 16th at 8:15 p.m., Messiah Sing In (bring your own copy)
December 23rd at 8:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church
December 30th at 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
January 6th at 8:15 p.m., lil and Thomas Stewart, Stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be giving a performance on February 1, 1981, at Bailey Hall for the mutual benefit of Nova University and Bailey Hall's Community College.

Ticket information may be obtained from the box office at Bailey Hall, 475-6884. Or call Betty Lewentz at 475-7300.

You're Invited

...to an exhibit of paintings, collages, drawings, prints, photos and sculpture in the television studio of the Maslak Building, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

The works on exhibit will be judged for "Artoberfest," Nova's annual art competition. Winning works will be on display at the Art and Culture Center of Hollywood, Oct. 21st to 24th. (See Film Society Supplement in this issue).

For further information, call Betty Lewentz at 475-7677.
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Coral Springs Year
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1980-81

November 22
"Big Band Era" concert featuring the Le Grande-Salley Orchestra, in the Continental Ballroom Holiday Inn.
Year of the Arts Gala Reception on the Terrace, Holiday Inn.
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November 22 and 23
Free to the public.

January 17
An Evening with the Ballet — Coral Springs High School Auditorium.
Donation: $5.00

February 6, 7 and 8
Foreign Film Festival featuring:
"A SPECIAL DAY"
"WOYCZEK"
"Cousin, Cousin"
Nova University at Coral Springs.
Donation: $3.00 individual film; $7.00 all three films per person

April 11
Book and Author Festival, Coral Springs Mall, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-6 p.m.
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April 11
A Night at the Opera, featuring artists from the New York City Opera Company.
Continental Ballroom, Holiday Inn.
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May 3rd and 4th
2nd Annual Savoir Faire: Continuous exhibitions, mini concerts, theatrical vignettes and demonstrations — a multi-show with all Society Member Organizations participating to include presentations in art, music, plantscape, film, photography, crafts, theatre, literature and dance. In the Continental Ballroom.
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Member Organizations

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A fellowship of Nova graduates, now more than 8,000 strong and growing each year in numbers, activities, and contributions to the larger community.

Nova University has reason to be proud of its alumni,

- proud that they hail from all across the United States and several foreign countries including England, Samoa, Venezuela, Colombia and Japan.

- proud that they hold top echelon positions in government, industry, science and education,

- proud that their achievements they attest to the quality of the educational experience they attained at Nova,

- proud that through their accomplishments, Nova University is having a demonstrable, positive impact on the world we live in.

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**A New Concept In Alumni Associations**

The key to the success of Nova's National Alumni Association is the active, purposeful participation of alumni whose efforts go well beyond the traditional reunion events, newsletters and solicitations for funds. Nova graduates organize regional workshops, address pertinent issues in the various professions, support university programs in the area, and respond when appropriate to items in the local press.

The structure of the Association has three levels: national, regional and local. The national organization is responsible for setting policy and providing guidance for regional headquarters and local chapters. Regional headquarters serve as liaisons between the university and local chapters. Local chapters provide the basic communications channels and programming which are of interest to their members and the university.

Most important though, is the contribution of each individual graduate who, through his/her professional achievements and enthusiastic support of Nova and its programs, carries the university's message out to the world, and in so doing, enriches it.
Activities On The National Level

Rance Moore, Ed.D. (CHE '76), Vice President of Student Services at Western Piedmont Community College, is one of 20 women administrators from across the nation to be invited to attend a forum sponsored by the American Council on Education (ACE). The forum, to be held September 16 and 17 in Cincinnati, is designed to increase the number of women holding major policy making positions in higher education.

Mildred L. Walton, Ed.D. (CSL '78), principal of Miles Elementary School, Atlanta, Georgia, was recently elected to the board of directors of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS. Dr. Walton will serve a three-year term beginning on September 1.

The Association represents some 23,800 elementary and middle school principals in the U.S. and Canada. Dr. Walton will represent Zone IV: Albany, Atlanta, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Activities On The State Level

Carren Patroli, Ed.D. (CSL '76), Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction for the Trinity Area School District served on the Executive Board Planning Committee of the Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (PASCD), to prepare for the State Fall Conference in November.

Dr. Patroli is President Elect for the Southwestern Region of PASCD and the conference will feature prominent national known educators, representatives from institutions of higher education and office holders from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

William D. Keene, Ed.D. (CSL '75), took office as the chief administrator of Delaware Public Schools on July 1, 1980. His inauguration as state superintendent of public instruction took place on The Green, Dover, Delaware. He was sworn into office by Superior Court Judge Carl E. Teune.

Corinne D. Grin, Ed.D. (CHE '76), has been appointed Technical Consultants to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges in the administration of a $200,000 C.E.T.A. grant awarded to the Board to develop computer and electronic training within Massachusetts community colleges and industries. Dr. Grin, chairman of the Division of Mathematics, Science and Technology at Northern Essex, has written a model program for state-wide training for educators and technicians in electronics and other technology fields.

Alumni On Political Scene

James F. Keane, DPA (CSA '79), State Representative for the 28th Legislative District, State of Illinois, was unopposed in the primary election in March, 1980. This is Dr. Keane's second term of office in the House.

Stuart L. Stein, JD (L.S. '77), qualified to run to state office in the Fall elections. Florida House District 85.

Articles, Publications, Presentations

John R. Wiltse, DPA (CSA '79), wrote an article titled "Increasing Public Understanding of Governmental Issues which was published by the Council of State Governments in the Spring of 1980.

Robert C. Prezinski, DPA (CSL '77), is the author of a survey feedback instrument entitled ORGANIZATIONAL DIAGNOSIS QUESTIONNAIRE which will be published in the 1980 ANNUAL HANDBOOK FOR GROUP FACILITATORS by the international consulting and publishing organization, University Associates.

Irving Miller, Ed.D. (CSL '76), superintendent of Homewood School District 153 (Illinois), submitted an article entitled "Public Education Strategies for Survival in '80" which was printed in the newspaper "The Star." The article offers Dr. Miller's approach of problem-solving for education for the 20 years left in this century.


Alumni Represent Nova

Robert F. Sturgis, Ed.D. (CHE '78), represented Nova Universities at the 75th Anniversary Academic Convocation of Athlete Christian University on August 30, 1980. The Convocation focused on the theme "Continuing The Christian Challenge." The keynote speaker was the Honorable Jeanne Jaworski.

William A. Foster, DPA (CSL '77) will represent Nova at the Investiture of Richard Earl Berriedale as the 10th President of the American University on September 18, 1980.

Dr. Lydia Schaffer, Ed.D. (CHE '76), represented Nova at the inauguration of Catherine L. McFarren (CSL) at St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn. (Dr. Schaffer is in the center of the picture facing the camera.)

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November 1980
REGION I
Althea H. Jenks, Ed.D. (CSLD '78), has been named librarian for the University of South Florida in Tampa (El. 2, 1980).
Donald A. Harney, DFA, (CSA '79), was appointed by Governor Robert Graham to the State Purchasing Advisory Council. The Council will evaluate the State purchasing practices and policies and will make recommendations for improvement to city and county government and school boards across the state.
Lori Shenstone, MBA (CSA '77), a Shell Oil Company executive in marketing, has become a localization broker by opening up two Shell stations. She is also a licensed real estate salesperson and is licensed as an automobile broker. Shenstone is chairman of the Finance & Budget Committee of the Shell Directors of the OCTOBER, Inc., a nonprofit community organization in Fort Lauderdale. He is also a member of NAACP.
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Dan Lentine, MS (CSAE '79), has been appointed Chairman of the English Department, Chaminade High School, Hollywood, Florida.

REGION IV
Lawrence Don, MPA (CSA '78), a partner in the accounting firm of Cooper & Leventhal, was named to the board of directors of American Natural Resources Co. A past president of New Desert for Don, held a establishment and served as president of the Interv City Bus Association Forum, directed implementation of the Detrol Public Schools decentralization program.
Morris F. Bens (CSA '76), has been appointed vice-president of university affairs at Northwestern State University.
Michael K. Thompson, MSC (CSA '80), was recently elected President of the Broward County Junior Officers Association. This position is for one year. The Association coordinates all efforts of all agencies, county, state, and local, with the Juvenile System. The Association will be lobbying in Tallahassee for needed revisions of Juvenile laws. Monello was also appointed by Judge Lawrence Koral to the Broward County Criminal Justice Planning Council. The Council reviews LEA grants submitted by municipalities in the County. The appointment is for three years.

REGION VI
Susan Together, Ed.D. (CHE '75), has developed a college preparation program for personal enrichment program for persons who have already attended high school diploma and who are fluent in the English language. This post graduate, year long course in an intensive course offered at the American School in Japan and students may select courses from 80 electives.
Leith S. Joseph, Ed.D. (CSL '77), has been appointed superintendent of the Antelope Valley Unified School District, CA.
Bob Carter, Ed.D. (CSL '76), has been appointed superintendent of the Orchard Union High School District. The district serves approximately 180,000 residents and 14,000 students. An adult program serves approximately 3,000 students. The 14,000 students attend six different high schools and the district is one of the largest union high school districts in California.
Sam Trace, Ed.D. (CSL '75), principal of Arts and Science Elementary School, Fairfield, CA, has been selected as the DE/EA Fellow and a participant in the Fellow Institute to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Traces was selected from thousands of administrative applicants throughout the nation. The theme for the 1980 Fellow Program is "Current Issues and Problems of Education: A Search for Solutions." Nationally prominent leaders in education and government have been selected to serve as Institute faculty.
Myra N. Rose, Ed.D. (CSL '77), has been appointed Administrator at Lincoln High School in Portland, Oregon.
H. Keith Baker, Ed.D. (CSL '76), has been appointed Administrator for the Church Schools of Samoa. The Church Education System (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints), consists of six elementary schools, with 1520 students and 56 teachers; one high school, 870 students and 56 teachers; a religious education with approximately 4999 students enrolled in early morning, junior and high school and Institutes of Religion for the college age student. A second high school is planned for '81.
Charles J. Connington Jr., DFA, (CSA '76), has been promoted to Brigadier General and is now Commander, 7th Special Operations Wing at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. The command, one of the largest special operations command, USAF Fighter Weapons School.

Chapter Meetings

REGION I
The Ed. Lender South Florida Chapter met on May 30, 1980, at the Centro Vasco Restaurant in Miami. The following officers were elected: President, Marlenia Knute; Vice President, David White; Secretary, Leonia Minick; Treasurer, Marvin Thompson. Dr. Thompson set forth some challenging goals for the Chapter and we look forward to reading their reports during the coming year.
Other highlights include testimonies by Pat Conklin, Deputy Director of the Federal Government.

Deceased
Chester Handelman, Ed.D. (CSL '75), June 80. Dr. Handelman's main work was on the subjects on which he has been mentioned in previous copies of the Alumni News. We will sorely miss our community.

REGION III (PENNA., N.J., DEL.)

A ten member executive committee was formed. The members include the four office holders along with Agnes Bark Dell, Ed.D. (CSL '79), Dorothy Hamrock-Hunter, Ed.D. (CSL '78), Matthew Knowles, Ed.D. (CSL '76), Frank Neogi, Ed.D. (CSL '80), and Larry Scott, Ed.D. '78 all Ed. Leaders graduates.

The Mid-Atlantic Chapter displays their Charter Certificate. They are: left to right, Hylda James, chapter secretary, at 413 E. Sharpeak St., Philadelphia, PA 19119; (215)482-9460.

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REGION V

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Fannie E. Brown, Ed.D. (CHE '78) writes that the South Carolina Chapter producer has decided to name their chapter the Northern Carolina Greater Bay Area Chapter, and Frances C. Henderson, Ed.D. (CHE '79), says that officers will be elected shortly.

Mail information about your activities to: Jim Strawser, National Alumni Association, Bob Hope University, Fairlawn, Ohio 44333.

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Three hundred alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends and families of the Nova community came to dine, dance and enjoy the festivities of the occasion at the First Annual Alumni Commencement Dinner Dance at Inverrary Country Club on July 26, the evening before commencement.

Graduates of every center enjoyed a sumptuous dinner, toasted one another and the university with wine, danced to the music of Dan Leslie's Orchestra, and agreed that the event was a great success and one of the happiest they had ever experienced.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, President of Nova, extended greetings and congratulations to all the guests. Dr. Stephen Goldstein, Director of External Affairs, then introduced some of the visiting celebrities: Douglas Kiker, NBC News Correspondent, who was to deliver the Commencement Address the following day; Dr. James J. Gardner, Chairman of the Florida State Board of Regents; Dr. Carl Crawford, Provost of the North Campus of Broward Community College; and Edwin F. Shelley, a member of the Nova Board of Trustees.

Just before the evening drew to a happy conclusion, Dr. Goldstein presented graduates and members of the Nova family with a wood-and-brass paperweight etched with a star symbol of Nova University and engraved with these words: "Nova University is above all a humanistic institution. It focuses on the worth of the individual. It stimulates men and women to learn, to strive for academic excellence, and to make a difference in the world. Through its educational offerings, research projects, and programs of public service, the University encourages the free exchange of ideas and the search for knowledge that is the cornerstone of academic tradition." Twelve gifts from local merchants, a Nova T-Shirt and a Nova tie were distributed as door prizes by Toni Steinberg and two members of the Alumni Dance Committee, Gloria Reasons and Dennis Dannacher.

... and a grand time was had by all ...