The Schoolhouse Apple from Minnesota to Florida

With Reviews of Schoolroom Software

by Karen Koehler, Reprinted from SoftTalk
The Official Journal of the Apple Computer

Super Nova Sends Apple Stars. It isn't exactly located in a hub or social center of the United States, but Nova University, ensconced in the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, suburb of Davie, is attracting people from every part of the country to its computer education program. The ultimate teacher's aide, the program is intended to instruct instructors on the myriad uses of microcomputers in the classroom.

The results of all this have been spectacular, according to program director Bob Burke. Burke bases his pronouncement on a standard the entire university measures itself by: how many of their alumni are having what kind of impact in their chosen profession. It's a concrete measure by which to judge their innovative curriculum, which is the actual accomplishments of graduates in the field satisfies those who must critically determine the program. Burke believes that the innovative curriculum programs, such as the microcomputer courses, are working college to teach data processing. But most are carrying on the traditions of their Nova mentors and teaching computer literacy and applications on the kindergarten through twelfth grade levels. Some are on the side, good salespeople: more than one principal, convinced by the pitch delivered by a teacher for a learning tool he or she simply could not do without, has fired off a purchase order.

Worldwide Tack toward Computing: The courses and laboratory do not emphasize arcane or theoretical aspects of computer science. Those matriculating for the Master's degree or taking part in the specialist program—a customized series of courses for those not in need of a degree—usually have some computer science knowledge at their fingertips. "Besides," adds Burke, "we're not terribly interested in pursuing research specialists or theoreticians. We want our students well equipped with a full working ability in teaching microcomputing and with the capacity to use that ability in other subjects once they leave our lab." A survey of the offered courses reveals no stone left unturned. One course studies the elements that go into software evaluation, from knowing the correct software application software for a particular use to the nuts and bolts of good documentation; a set of courses guides students through the software and hardware challenges of using micros in particular classroom settings. The courses they do, in mathematics, science, or business education, others teach the large and fine points of the four major teaching languages: BASIC, Pilot, Fortran, and Pascal. Students desiring of applying CAI coursework, word processing systems, or data bases designed to organize the often-disorganized classroom environment can find the line of study to suit them.

To provide an intern course that the student, with the support of an instructor and professional, in an actual classroom situation is only part of the Nova program, but only for the most intrepid of pupils. New Star Continues Revolutionary Growth. With such successes and comprehensive coverage, one would assume that Burke would be satisfied versatility projecting three different scenarios for the future.

What he called "Broward II" projected an expanded manufacturing sector and the creation of 200,000 new jobs by the year 2000, well above the 182,900 that he calculated would be needed; Broward I, based upon stagnation in the manufacturing sector, but continued growth in tourism and retirement, would produce only 151,557 new jobs—more than 67,000 short of the number needed; Broward III assumed a slower rate of in-migration and a failure to expand the manufacturing sector, resulting in the creation of only 83,400 new jobs or nearly 100,000 less than needed.

The last "sounds like Duluth to me," the speaker said, in urging greater attention to the expansion of the manufacturing segment and a positive attitude toward economic growth.

Failure to encourage industrial development and improve the quality of the education system, the adequacy of the transportation system and the availability of affordable housing, he said, would arrest the necessary development of the Broward community.

Mrs. Baumussen, director of commercial and industrial development for Arvida's new community of Weston in western Broward, said it will be introduced in 1988 with the first two villages and would grow to a population of about 60,000 in the ensuing two decades.

Commercial and industrial developmental program will encompass about 1,000 of the 10,000 acres, she reported, and result in a district having "the equivalent of 43 Landmark banks," a reference to the banking tower in the center of downtown Fort Lauderdale. Hotels and office buildings also...
Nova University Community Singers
Spring Concerts Are Tribute To
200th Birthday - F. Joseph Haydn

The Nova University Community Singers, 125 volunteer vocalists from all walks of life, will perform 4 concerts this Spring. They will do three songs by F. Joseph Haydn as a tribute to his 200th birthday. All the concerts will also feature Benjamin Britten's, "Hymn to St. Cecilia".

Following are the details regarding all of the concerts:
Sun., Mar. 28 - Hollywood Hills Methodist Church, 400 N. 39th Ave., Hollywood, 8:15 p.m.;
Tues., Mar. 30 - First Christian Church, 201 S.E. 19th St., Ft. Lau-
derdale, 8:15 p.m.;
Fri., April 2 - Christ Methodist Church, 4846 N.E. 29th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, 8:15 p.m.;
Sun., Apr. 25 - Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, 556 N. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, 4:00 p.m.

The group is directed by the noted choral director, Ms. Peggy Joyce Barber, and accompanied by Mrs. Dana Davis.

There is no charge for any of the concerts and tickets are not necessary. For further information, please call Ginny Nahon at 481-8544.

Meet Me In St. Louis

Dr. Julius Hein made the "old" song about St. Louis come true. He set out to recruit and establish a Doctor of Public Administration cluster in St. Louis. His intensified effort started in December 1980. Dr. Albert Mavrinac enthusiastically introduced and motivated the participants of St. Louis I into the academic world in April 1981. St. Louis I has been striving ever since and Dr. John M. Clarke has approved plans to make St. Louis the Nova Regional Center for DPA and DBA (Doctor of Business Administration).

A few of the facts, reflective of some 14 clusters of DPA across the eastern United States, are worth pondering and suggest useful further detailed discussion and analysis as the Center for the Study of Administration pursues its mission to provide public practitioners the best exposure possible to governance.

St. Louis DPA Cluster I has twenty participants. They come from eight states and Alberta, Canada. They are a perfect example of races, colors, creeds, and national origins working together in harmony toward a common goal. The breakdown by race is: ten Caucasian males, two Caucasian females, three black males, one black female, two Indian males, one Indian female, and one Latin-American male. One participant is of Belgian origin, one of British origin, and the Cluster Director is of Austrian origin.

The main professional categories are: professors at universities and police academy; hospital administrators; federal and city government executives and managers in the Departments of Defense and Forestry. Participants are active in the fields of physics, economics, operation research, budget, planning, mapping, MIS, and EEO.

Present plans are to start a DPA program in St. Louis at the end of February 1982 and to start St. Louis II for the DPA program in April 1982.

Dr. Ed Simco

Recently President Abraham Fischler presented engraved pewter serving trays to five persons celebrating ten years of employment at the university. Those employees were Bob Bogorff, Library; Joan Gelormino, University School; Dr. Doil Montgomery, Biofeedback Center; Dr. Ed Simco, Computer Center; and Nancy Smith, Behavioral Sciences.

The employees were honored at a luncheon at the University School. Also honored were employees with five years service to the University. They are listed below. Those five year employees who attended the luncheon were given a Nova University mug by President Fischler.

Lee Avelio
Kevin Baxter
Mike Boehler
Elizabeth Brennan
Ronald Brown
Edgar Cale
Jack Clifford
Joann Comiti
Pat Distasio
Robert Jacobano
Linda Greenhill
Leroy Hamby
Dee Hastings
Pat Henderson
Bob Hennessy
Judy Hoch

Nancy Smith
Bob Bogorff
Dr. Ed Simco
Dr. Doil Montgomery

Joan Gelormino

Nova News is published by The Nova University Office of External Affairs, 10 times a year (double issues Dec., Jan., and June-July). Circulation is 55,000.

THE PERFORMING ARTS DEBUT - The Coral Springs Society for the Performing Arts, which is a division of the Coral Springs Cultural Society, held its opening concert for 1982 before another sellout audience at the Nova University auditorium at its Coral Springs campus on Saturday (January 16), featuring lyric soprano Patricia Wright and pianist David Layden, who treated the 500 patrons to an impressive program of music. From left, Col. Al Hughes of Coral Ridge Properties and vice president of the Coral Springs Society; Mrs. Hugins; Bonnie Slioman, president of the Coral Springs Cultural Society and Mrs. Hugins; Patricia Wright, Mr. Abraham Fischer, and Dr. Fischer, president of Nova University; and Coral Springs Mayor Ed Healy.

Photo by David Dudley
Nova College Students... Involved With Today's Issues

On January 20, 1982, the Exective Committee of Nova University presented James Dale Davidson, the director of the National Taxpayers Union. Mr. Davidson has also been active in attempting to convene a Constitutional Convention in order to pass an amendment to force the government to balance the federal budget. The following comments are excerpted from the papers of Nova College students enrolled in Contemporary Issues in America (IDS 500), who attended Mr. Davidson's speech.

By Jon Weisberg - The main theme of Davidson's lecture was far removed from his announced topic, Reganomics. He spoke to gain support for balancing the budget preferably by Constitutional amendment, as the answer to the present economic situation. He advocates this because he feels that people are unaware of the economic issues and are spending money without perceiving any need to curtail this spending. Added to this, congressmen are spending more money than they are collecting in taxes. The government is now printing more and more money, which is the prime cause of inflation. At this rate of spending, the deficit projection for this year reaches the astronomical figure of $225 billion dollars, and for the following year could well be $150 billion... I agree with most of the points that Davidson made; however, he was a bit vague at times and didn't expand on many issues. There are times for example that it may be necessary to spend money to stimulate the economy, as in a time of depression. Davidson seemed to neglect these kinds of issues. He did not define what balancing the budget really means. He gave a good political speech... he said a lot with very little content.

By Sheryl Chaykin - Davidson believes that a large part of the government's problem is with the public. He claims that the majority of the people have an interest in the minor things in life, which affect them personally. Davidson believes that the public is not as interested in world affairs as they should be... People have to worry about their own problems and economy before they concern themselves with worldly affairs. The public is not the major problem with government. The main problem is the unlimited spending done by the federal government. Davidson claims that one reason for this spending is the congressman's continuous focus on election and reelection. He said that the congressman must vote for spending in his district, if he wants to stay in office. This may have been true two years ago, but lately the voting trend seems to be for the candidates who want to cut spending... A great amount of money is spent by our country on the state of other countries. Davidson thought that this spending should be cut, and other countries should pay for their own defense. If this spending were cut, this country might lose the necessary friendship of many other countries. Plus, we must help keep the balance of power which may help to retain democracy in many countries... Davidson's lecture was redundant... Some of his ideas dealing with incentives and budget cuts were creative but unrealistic.

By Suzanne Elias - Davidson seemed to feel strongly about certain things he mentioned: people in Congress act rationally, however, the incentives that Congress has are all selfish and in order for the people to change the structure, they must first change the incentives; subsidies should be limited; people would live in a better world if welfare were different... Davidson talked like any other politician. His answers to questions were circuitous and redundant. 'Stupid' was a term that he continuously used for people and things which were not as he liked. A person who is intelligent and knowledgeable about a certain issue does not have to waste valuable time trying to point out the mistakes of others, and Mr. Davidson seemed to feel that this was a fun game... Davidson does not seem like a 'stupid' man, but he did not give many bright answers.

By Sandy Ploch - Everybody in the audience seemed to have enjoyed Mr. Davidson's speech, but probably no one was considering the unreality of what he said. Things he called 'stop laws' were pointed out as the greatest solution to regulate tax money. These 'stop laws' may help but only at a very small level, not at the national level as he suggested. Pointing out the great things America is today, freedom that no other country enjoys, personal freedoms, only helped to increase the unreality of his speech. In the middle of all the problems with the economy, unemployment, the high taxes and all sorts of other things, it is difficult to think about America's Founding Fathers and how great they were.

By Tim Hill - Early in his speech, Davidson began to degrade representative government. He said that the "arrangement left to us by our founding fathers is not a stable arrangement as it is currently organized."... Davidson feels that representative governments have always grown faster than the economy. This is true. Governments may stay ahead of the economy. Problems occur when a government keeps growing while the economy slows down, offsetting the balance. When his happen there is not sufficient money to keep government operating within a reasonable budget, thus increasing deficits and enlarging budgets appear. Davidson's theory of placing restraints on government will not solve all the problems. A plan is needed to improve the economy. If Davidson had some solutions in this area maybe more people would take him seriously... Davidson's complete distrust of Congress is his biggest problem. He should be working with these men, not against them. He cannot forget that the public is responsible for them being there in the first place. Whether he likes it or not, we do live in a representative democracy. Once the economy rights itself, the complaints he has will disappear.
ALUMNI GIFTS

DOLPH SANTELLO, DPA '81, donated two rare books, Volumes I and II of The American Commonwealth, 1899 Edition by James Bryce. The volumes are now in the University Library.

Useful academic literature to expand the University collection is welcomed. Volumes should be sent to the Alumni Office.

HONORS AND AWARDS

GORDON WAGNER, Ed.D. '80, was selected to become a member of the prestigious Academy of Fellows of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, a division of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. The Academy of Fellows is the oldest, continuing in-service program for school administrators in the nation. Dr. Wagner is one of 75 outstanding American educators to receive this honor.

ANTHONY LEE STIGALL, MS '75, was recently honored as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America. He is the planning director for the city of Bethel in Alaska.

DONALD J. JARET, JD '80, has been awarded the Richard B. Stephens Tax Scholarship which is the Master of Laws in Taxation program's most prestigious award.

RAYMOND J. GARRITANO, DPA '78, Superintendent of Schools, Mokena, Illinois, was elected 1982-83 President of the Superintendents Round Table of Northern Illinois. Dr. Garritano has also assumed direction of the 1982 Frank Endicott Study of Educational Salaries.

ELIS PARKER, Ed.D. '76, has been appointed to the Florida Education Council, a 21 member state advisory panel. He will serve a three-year term. Dr. Parker says his thrust will be in the vein of parents participating meaningfully in the education of their children.

BRYN RAZZABONI, MPA '80, was requested to speak at the 17th Annual Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents held on Cape Cod, November 5th. Mr. Razzaboni spoke on teacher absenteeism and substitutes. In addition to being a local educator Razzaboni is president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Temp Ed. Associates, a substitute teaching service which attempts to solve the problem of maintaining full teacher service despite unpredictable teacher absences.

BRIAN M. SINGER, JD '80, was named President of the Student Bar Association of South Florida Law School.

LOIS Z. CROOKE, Ed.D. '76, has an article entitled TYPEWRITING: Differing Entry-Level Skills Demand Innovative Instruction, October 1981, published in the National Business Education Association national magazine, the FORUM.

WALTER E. RIDDICK, DPA '80, co-authored with Eva M. Stewart the Workbook for Program Evaluations in the Human Services, a volume designed to facilitate student learning of the evaluation process, published by the University Press of America in November/December '81.

DEE FIELDS, JD '80, was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Southern District Bar Association.

STATE LEVEL

PUBLICATIONS

DENNIS DANNACHER, MS '76, co-authored with Stephen L. Goldstein, the book How to Advertise to Recruit The Students You Want.

DALE R. CARLSON, Ed.D. '79, had an article B IO BULL which was published in the American Biology Teacher Journal in October, 1981. Dr. Carlson teaches Biology and works with grants and proposals at Worthington Community College, Minnesota.

LOIS Z. CROOKE, Ed.D. '76, had an article entitled FEDERAL LAW AMENDMENTS OF 1980: The Implications for the Law Enforcement Agency, November 1980, published in the National Business Education Association national magazine, the FORUM.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION...ALUMNI REGIONS

REGION I

ANDRES JAMES F., BS/CP '80, a police lieutenant and head of the crime investigation division in Davie, Florida, is retiring and will reside near Asheville, North Carolina.

F. ROY MATHIS, DPA '80, has incorporated an organization of management consultants under his own name. He and his associates will provide Organization Improvement and Development and Management Services.

PETER J. DEHLINGER, MBA '77, has been appointed Chief of the sales and marketing program for the Galapagos Line, S.A. The shipping line offers services between Miami and Ecuador and Miami and Panama. Dehlinger is President of the South Florida Shipping Association.

SHIRLEY COMBEE, Ed.D. '78, director of academic affairs at the Plant City campus of Hillsborough Community College, was named "Good Egg" of the month by the Greater Plant City Chamber of Commerce.

RICHARD FRANCIS FITZGERALD, Ed.D. '80, chairman of the liberal arts division and instructor in humanities at Florida Keys Community College, was the Commencement speaker for Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Georgia on December 12, 1982.

ROBERT R. PADRON, MS '81, has been appointed Superintendent of Engineering, City Electric System, Key West, Florida. Padron was recently appointed to the Monroe County School Board by Governor Robert Graham.

FRANK PESUTHI, Ed.D. '78, has been elected chairman of the Pinellas County School Board. Dr. Pesuthi is an executive at Honeywell, Inc., and is in charge of the company's education and training program.

JOEL LAZARUS, JD '78, was appointed head of a new unit in the Broward County State Attorney's Office.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, JD '80, just opened a new office in Broward County.

DENNIS POWERS, JD '79, recently completed a clerkship with the Fourth D.C.A. was hired by a well known Palm Beach law firm.

MARY COPELAND, JD '78, has opened a new office in the Broward County Circuit judge. Patricia Cocalis and JIM PURDY, JD '78, robed his brother Mark Purdy, Broward County Circuit judge.

NORMAN OSTRAU, JD '79, re placed Professor Tom Baynes on the Plantation Library Board.

BARBARA MITCHELL, JD '79, was named Chief of the Juvenile Divi sion in the Broward County State Attorney's Office.

DAVID SINGER, JD '80, is the new president of the Central Broward (Florida) Young Democrats. Other new officers, who are also graduates are:

ELAINE GATOSOS, JD '80, IVY COWN, JD '80 and SHARON SABEL, JD '80.

REGION III

IRA FINKEL, Ed.D. '75, was the...
subject of an article in the Long Island section of the Daily News. The article discussed Dr. Finkel's creative approach to elementary school education. The conclusion reached, after conducting an experiment with fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was that children exposed to creative education were "significantly more original and flexible" than those who were not. The study was one of four required practicums for his doctorate. Among the school districts on Long Island in which Finkel's approach is now being used are Bayport/Blue Point, East Meadow, Lawrence and Smithtown.

Dr. Finkel now teaches two college courses, "Education and the Gifted Child" and "Developing Creativity in Children".

MILLER GRAF, DPA '80, will be giving the second of four lectures in a series presented by the Bradford College Alumni Association. He will speak on Financial Survival in the '80's. Dr. Graf is the division chairman of the Administration and Management program at Bradford.

RONALD L. PACKARD, Ed.D. '81, an associate professor at Post College, Springfield, Mass., was instrumental in submitting and obtaining the funding for the College's Therapeutic Recreation program through a $90,000 grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

The MINISTRY of EDUCATION of the GOVERNMENT of QUEBEC, Canada, plans to translate and reproduce, for the use of its teachers, a practicum report A Model Program to Meet the Needs of the Learning Disabled Child, by JOSEPH P. FOTOS, Ed.D. '79. Dr. Fotos is a Superintendent, Clarion Area School District, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Killen

Brag About It

Nova T-Shirts, ties, blazer emblems and scarves are among the items available through the Alumni Office. The T-shirts are $5 each for men and children, and $6.95 for women, plus $1 per shirt for postage and handling. Golf Shirts are $9.95 plus $1 for postage & handling. Ties are $7.95 and blazer emblems are $2 plus $.50 for postage and handling. Women's scarves are $12.95 plus $.50 for postage and handling. Fill in the coupon below and start bragging about Nova.

T-Shirts

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** Serving trays priced at $20 plus $2 for postage and handling.**

Enclosed please find $   

Make check payable to Nova University, and mail to Nova University Alumni Association-International, 3391 College Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

NAME:

ADDRESS:

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Dear [Name],

The chapter presidents report that they are busy arranging their chapter meetings. The dates are as follows:

- Massachusetts, Boston: March, date to be determined
- California, San Francisco: May 15
- California, Los Angeles: May, date to be determined
- Florida, Jacksonville: March 29
- Florida, Ft. Lauderdale: March 19
- Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: May, date to be determined
- Texas, Dallas: April, date to be determined
- Washington, D.C.: May 20

We look forward to the meeting reports and updates on the next issue of the Alumni News.

Dick Lawrence, Region III Coordinator, is considering organizing a regional meeting, perhaps in New York. This will be a first for Region III and we will be delighted to hear that his plans have been finalised.

A second Washington D.C. Seminar on Public Policy conducted by The Brookings Institution in cooperation with the Center for the Study of Administration is in the process of development and is scheduled for June, 1982.

The Commencement Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, July 17, 1982 at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, Hollywood, Florida. Details will be mailed to all graduates later in the year.

Nova graduates are on the move in more senses than one. An amazing number of our graduates are moving to new homes and the mail we send is returned to us. If you plan to move, keep in touch. Send us your new address.

With all good wishes,

[Signature]

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Region VI

The first chapter meeting of the year was held by the Alumni Association of Northern California on Saturday, January 2, 1982 at the Dunbar Hotel, San Mateo. The president of the chapter, Frances Henderson, Ed.D., reports a successful meeting and that eighty two meeting notices were mailed. Dr. Henderson gave a summary of the founding and functions of the association and the President's Report covering the first two years of development was incorporated into the minutes.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 15, 1982 in the Berkeley Marina area.
Family Center of Nova University

The Family Center of Nova University is a new concept in family education. Dedicated to the enhancement of the family unit, the Family Center provides a spectrum of programs in which parents and children share educational, recreational, and creative experiences. Classes are offered for expectant parents, parents and infants, parents and toddlers, and parents with pre-school children.

In addition to these parent/child participation classes, the Family Center offers a variety of after-school classes for kindergarten, and school-age children and adolescents.

The Family Center is housed in a newly constructed facility on the central campus of Nova University. Parent/child participation classes are held in innovative environments, equipped with imaginative play structures, educational and creative materials, and imaginative play environments.

Among the most popular of the parent/child participation programs are Preparing for Parenthood, a course for first-time parents-to-be, Big Brother/Big Sister, a three session course to help children prepare for their new role as older sibling, In-fant Awareness, a class for parents and babies, Entering Toddlerhood and Preschool Explorers. In all of these programs parents attend classes with their children so that play and learning become a family affair.

In the Educational Unit of the Family Center programs are designed to improve academic performance, encourage creativity and help children fulfill their intellectual potential. Following educational assessment children with learning disabilities or learning problems are placed in individual tutorials, or small, expertly staffed tutorial programs. A special program for learning disabled children, Super Stars, uses educational games, manipulative materials and computer assisted instruction to reinforce basic skills and provide children with successful learning experiences.

Academically talented children coming to the Family Center choose from a variety of creative and educational offerings. One of the most popular programs is Star Track where gifted children are given the opportunity to cultivate new interests and develop new skills. Explorations include astronomy, computer programming, photography, film animation, and behavioral medicine.

Families who are interested in learning more about the Family Center offerings may call the Center between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. at 475-7670.

Working Women

(Marlyn Segal welcomes the Living and Learning Auxiliary to the Family Center.)

are planned, the speaker said, along with an array of schools and parks. Pointing out that “Florida is now the premier state” in its appeal to manufacturing firms, according to the results of a new survey, Ms. Rasmussen said, however, “We have some negatives to overcome,” and “we have to recognize the problems.”

These include the need for housing for young professionals and for expanding the tax base. Unless these matters are successfully addressed, she said, it will be more difficult to attract new industry and the industry that is already here may not stay.

Mrs. Locomto, long associated with the business community and housing interests and the first woman board member of the Chamber of Commerce, projected a system that would bring together all of the transportation elements that now converge within a five-mile radius of Port Everglades—“the port, the airport, Federal Highway, Interstate 95, two railroads” and the proposed Port Everglades Expressway connecting that part of the area with the center of western Broward.

With the future completion of the Deerfield Beach/Sawgrass Expressway reaching from North Broward County to State Rd. 84, she said, “University Drive is going to be the center of town, with major business focusing there.”

Speaking of the current slump in the housing industry, she declared, “no matter how bad things are, somebody is going to build them (the empty structures) out and somebody is going to live in them.” Involved with her husband Frank, in a recording studio in Sunrise, Ms. Locomto said major entertainment figures and record producing companies have been gun to converge on Broward County, suggesting the ultimate development of a sizable recording industry here.

Mrs. Clark, who rang up sales of $8 million in real estate last year, spoke of her experiences with foreign buyers and said, “They consider Florida and California to be the safest places in the world for their money.” Also, she related, “they want to become involved in the community. Several of them have made nice contributions to the causes that I’m involved with. They see this as a safe place for their children to grow up.”

There will be little new construction in the future in the eastern sector where she concentrates her efforts, she said. Instead, “there will be additions and restorations, and prices will continue to climb,” to the point where manufacturing and worker housing increasingly will become concentrated in the western sector.

The university’s Dr. Burke suggested that the county should be using a “silicon ball” rather than a crystal ball to foresee its future, in the light of the rapidly growing importance of computers. There is going to be “a very strong place for women” in the computer industry here, she said, and many women will “find some power and some identity” in this field.

“you need to find yourselves on top of this third wave rather than let yourselves be swallowed by it,” Dr. Burke asserted. “Secretarial jobs are going to be raised to the management level. The jobs are not dehumanized — it’s not a ‘Star Wars’ world. There are many opportunities for women. Local companies are anxious to bring women into jobs, because it’s difficult to attract people here from outside.”

NOVAGRAM ... Correspondence From You To Us!

Name ______________________ Program ______________________
Address ______________________ Phone ______________________
What ______________________ Where ______________________
When ______________________ Why ______________________
Things I’d like to see in Nova News ______________________

Attach any extra information and mail to: Nova News, Nova University, 3801 College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fl. 33314.

In the winner’s circle at the Hollywood Greyhound Track. (L-R) President Abraham S. Fischler presents trophy to Perrine Palmer, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Hollywood Greyhound Track and James W. Colvert, Sr., Director of Development at Nova University.
Accounts Receivable... People Dealing With People

Editor's Note: Nova News will seek to introduce the various departments at the University to you, each issue. Here, in our first report, you will meet the staff of the Accounts Receivable Dept. Stephanie Giamongo and Lee Faath worked together in bringing you this first-hand report.

The accounts receivable department at Nova consists of six people. First and most vital in keeping the office running smoothly and the student's accounts handled fairly at all times is Ms. Jane Jones.

Jane started at Nova in 1975 working part-time while raising her son Marty. After working her way through various departments, in 1979 Jane settled in the accounts receivable department. She established herself fulltime as the accounts receivable supervisor in the comptroller's office in October of 1979.

When students change their registrations and need refunds for dropped classes, Lois Klebanow processes them. She has also been handling employer and government billings for five years now in this office.

Paula Hickey is Nova's cashier. When passing by her desk at anytime throughout the day one notices the adding machine constantly running. Being eligible for government student loans helps Nova's students complete their education. Penny Vemeyer works closely with the Financial Aid Department disbursing the loan checks and any refunds due to the student after tuition charges have been deducted from their check.

The clusters formed throughout the country are billed here at the main campus by Lee Faath. When a payment for tuition arrives, it is Lee's job to credit the student's account.

If an account becomes past due, Stephanie Giamongo does her best to help the student clear the remaining balance. Both Stephanie and Lee are available throughout the workday for any local students stopping into the comptroller's office.

Everyone in this office is always willing and available to help students who call in with questions.

Nova College Students Cruise to Nassau...

By Suzanne Ferriss

On Friday, February 5 at 2:30 p.m. a group of enthusiastic Nova Day Division students and a wary chaperone, Ken Dow, embarked on a three night cruise to Nassau, aboard the SS Dolphin.

Our trip got off to a slow start due to the fact that we had to wait while the directors of the cruise searched for our tickets. After an hour's wait we finally checked in and, tickets in hand, boarded the ship.

Our next step was to cautiously make our way down three flights of dangerously steep steps to our cabins, or should I say, shoeboxes. It would be an understatement to say that we stayed in "close quarters." Faced with such a welcome sight we immediately decided to break open our bottles of champagne. Then we proceeded up four flights of stairs to the Rendezvous Lounge to watch the ship sail from the Port of Miami on its way to our destination. Minutes later, two students (who shall remain nameless), affected by the rocking and vibrating of the ship, returned to their cabin and their Dramamine. The rest of the Nova group spent the afternoon in the casino trying their luck at the slot machines, the roulette table, and the black jack tables.

The first evening began with a delicious five course dinner. The remainder of the evening (for the students anyway), was spent in the disco, being entertained by Ken Jones, the disc jockey from a local Ft. Lauderdale night spot, Nard's. He was kind (or crazy) enough to indulge us by playing "Rock Lobster" by the B-52's, while we wore a red hat shaped like a lobster. Being one of two brave couples on the dance floor.

The last day of our cruise was spent touring the straw market trying to barter with the natives, playing ping-pong, soaking up the sun, and lounging by the pool. Those of us with money beforehand, made a final attempt to hit the jackpot at the casino. One of us actually went home with an extra $155. Our last dinner was topped off by a delicious cake in celebration of Ken Jones' birthday. We ended the cruise with a final night in the disco before watching the ship dock and the sun rise.

It should come as no surprise to learn that we were the last people to leave the ship, exhausted and a little sick, but still discussing the details of our next cruise. The cruise was a great success!!!

Law Center

The Law Center held its first Pre-Law Advisors' program on November 20. Members of the Admissions Committee, other faculty members and student leaders explained various aspects of the admissions process and of law school life in general. Carol Knox discussed financial aid. Programs geared to college students are planned for Spring, 1982.

The first issue of Trial Advocate Quarterly, edited by Professor Michael Richmond (Law), was published in November. The quarterly is a publication of the Florida Defense Lawyers Association. In addition to Professor Richmond's introductory article, the issue features articles and case digests of interest to the legal community. Professor Richmond is also writing the Problem Assignments book for Jacobstein & Mersky, published by Foundation Press.

Photo credit: Michael Laich for WGBH, Boston.
Putting Our Best Foot Forward
By Betty Leverentz

When members of the Nova faculty and staff who make up the Nova University Distinguished Speakers Bureau go out into the community to speak, they represent the University in the best possible way — they help the University share its wealth of knowledge, information, and expertise with the community, they make the University more available to the community, and, certainly, not least, they lend the prestige of their dynamic and interesting personalities to brighten any meeting. Whenever a member of the Distinguished Speakers Bureau speaks before a group, the response is always enthusiastic and commendatory — and a very positive rapport is formed.

Most recently, the speakers who have made the University its best were:

Vivi De Armas, Nova Psychologi- cal Clinician, who spoke to the Dynamic Society at Stouffer's Anacapri on International Women's Day. (March 8th)

Dr. Richard Goldman, who addressed the American Jewish Loan Association on north Pines. (March 10th)

Mr. Laurence Hyde, Nova Law Center, presented a talk to the West Broward Businessmen's Association at the Plantation Law Center, February 17th;

Mr. Neuman Pollak, Center for Advanced Studies, gave a talk to the Southeast Day Care Center for the Aged, in Hollywood, on February 16th.

Mr. Laurence Hyde, Nova Law Center, presented an address to the International Word Processors Association at Stoner's Anacapri on February 17th.

Coming up in the next few weeks will be:

Dr. Richard Goldman, Center for the Advancement of Education, who will talk to the American Jewish Congress at the Oakland Park Holiday Inn on February 23rd.

Technology Moves Into Doctoral Education

In 1980 the Center for the Study of Administration, Nova University, introduced system dynamics as a required subject for candidates for its national Doctorate of Public Administration and Doctorate of Business Administration degrees.

Graduate study at Nova University is directed to the needs of the working professionals who comprise a major fraction of the student body. Consequently, the system dynamics work includes extensive self and group preliminary study and exercises. In an intensive two-day seminar, and concludes with a week-long workshop during which the candidates work in teams of two or three to define, develop, and present a system dynamics model addressing a topic of their selection but experiential in content. The response to system dynamics has been enthusiastic.

Because the graduate students are organized in groups, or clusters, throughout the United States and abroad, the on-campus workshops provide a unique and stimulating environment for model development in a peer context with a wide geographic, cultural, and demographic mix.

A dynamic compiler installed in Nova's Computer Center supports the workshop phase of the system dynamics work. Remote access to the Center is available and an extended computer time-sharing facility, available to clusters throughout the U.S., is being developed.

The basic idea for these introductory courses in the System Dynamics Project, TV Betamax tapes are to come a central part of the delivery systems preparations for workshops and further in-depth research using the approach.

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N O V A NEWS
March 1982

Florida Derby Ball
Monday, March 29 — Fort Lauderdale Marriott Hotel and Marina, Cocktails, 7:30; Dinner, 8:30. Black tie, $150 per person.

For further information call: Rose Ann Schaefer, 475-7425.

Nova Film Society Films Coming in March
March 8th and 82: 

Breaker Morant (Australia, 1979), Bruce Beresford's remarkable film about the courtmartial of three Australian volunteers in the Boer War in Africa.

March 11th, 12th and 14th: 

Low On the Run (France, 1979), Francois Truffaut at his best.

March 15th, 17th and 19th:

Sport Of The Highest (Japan, 1974), Vincent Erardi's award-winning film about two little girls in post Civil War Japan.

March 25th, 26th and 28th:

Practice Makes Perfect (France, 1980), Another comedy by De Bron about a talented pianist who fancies himself a lover.

Spring Gala

The Institute for Retired Professionals is celebrating its recent anniversary with a gala spring celebration on the evening of April 24.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Pine Island Country Club, there will be dinner, dancing and lots of music.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Freedom Singers, all members of the Nova University Community Singers.

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NOVA UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY needs experienced projectionist to handle film showings on Sunday evenings (7:30-10:30) at Nova Law Center. Contact Betty Leverentz, 475-7438.