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GRADUATION...

THE BIG DAY CULMINATING ALL THE DAYS OF STUDY AND BEST OF ALL...THE FUTURE LIES AHEAD

That moment we've all been waiting for... And remember for years' to come... The conferring of the degree. For doctoral and juris doctor students this also means receiving the hood, as shown here in a picture from a graduation past.

By: Jennifer P. Meriam

Graduation is a special time...whoever you are. Perhaps you're a young lawyer, fulfilling a lifelong dream. Perhaps you're 41, the mother of three, divorced and just now becoming a lawyer, with still years ahead for practice. Perhaps you're the husband sitting in the audience with your two teenagers as you see Mom receive her Doctorate in Psychology... something you have all worked to achieve together.

And then again, you could be 18 months old and "graduating" from the Family Center Toddlerhood Program.

Or perhaps you're graduating from The University School, you're 17 and you're a National Merit Finalist...one of just several in the nation.

All of these, and so many more, are part of the graduation ceremonies throughout the year at Nova University.

Festivities began at the Parker Playhouse May 23rd, when 190 students received Juris Doctor degrees from Nova Law Center.

Former Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court Arthur England gave the commencement address to the sixth graduating class.

On June 6, the University School of Nova University bid farewell to 77 graduating seniors at a brunch held at the Marriott Hotel. This marked the tenth year of festivities for the high school graduation.

A University-wide graduation will be held on July 18 at the Sunrise Musical Theater at which time 1,786 graduates will receive masters, doctoral and undergraduate degrees. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Abraham Fischler, President.

Preceding the event on Sunday will be the 1982 Commencement Dinner Dance on Saturday evening, July 17 at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club in Hollywood. Tickets for this affair can be received by calling the Alumni office at 475-7398. Students, graduates, their spouses and friends and friends of Nova University are invited to attend. Members of the staff and faculty will also attend. The cost is $15 per person and the deadline for reservations is July 2.
Pool Safety Expert Gives Tips for Summer

By: Jennifer P. Meriam

During the months of June, July, and August, the traditional summer vacation period, over 5,000 people will drown, and over a half million will be seriously injured in water-related incidents involving such activities as: swimming, boating, canoeing, surfing, scuba diving, snorkeling, water skiing, surfboarding, and fishing.

Dr. Alexander Gabrielsen of Nova University has investigated hundreds of water accidents throughout the U.S., and has conducted research and written extensively on the subject. He points out that 90 percent of all drownings occur in natural water bodies such as lakes, ponds, quarries, drainage canals, ocean beaches, rivers, and inlets where in most instances no lifeguard was on duty.

Pools are the safest place to swim, he says. They account for less than 10 percent of the nation's drownings, even though as many people swim in pools today as swim at beaches. A disturbing fact is that of the 800 annual pool drownings, 80 percent occur in pools owned by homeowners, motels, hotels, and apartments where lifeguards are seldom employed. Most water rescues, he points out, are made by other alert swimmers, which is as it should be.

A frightening statistic is the number of broken necks, resulting in complete paralysis (quadriplegia) that are the result of diving or sliding headfirst into water. Estimates from medical resources indicate that as many as 700 spinal cord injuries resulting in paralysis occur each year from diving, with a third of them happening in pools. The catastrophic nature of quadriplegia, its effect on the individual and his family, plus the tremendous cost for medical and attendant's care throughout the victim's life which is estimated to exceed one million dollars, dictates the need for positive action. More necks are broken from diving than all other sports combined. One reason obviously is that it is the only sport where the individual deliberately leads with his head.

Dr. Gabrielsen feels very strongly that before a family goes on vacation this summer, there are certain steps they should take, and certain rules they should follow while on their trip. Here are his suggestions to parents:

1. Before you leave on vacation: If possible, everyone should know how to swim. Take the kids and yourself to the local "Y", Red Cross or community pool for instructions in swimming and lifesaving. All will have more fun if every member can swim. Older youths and parents should take a course in lifesaving, including the techniques of artificial respiration and CPR.

2. Lead, don't follow: Go check out the pool, beach or water area yourself to the local "Y", Red Cross or community pool for instructions in swimming and lifesaving. All will have more fun if every member can swim. Older youths and parents should take a course in lifesaving, including the techniques of artificial respiration and CPR.

Traffic And Transportation: A Topic That Affects Us All

By: Henry Kinney

Establishment of a Broward County tollway authority and the use of some available highway funds for numerous "little $50,000" improvement projects can provide the county with some relief from its traffic and transportation problems as state and federal funds for new roads continue to diminish.

And innovations such as less demanding road design standards, pre-cast modular grade separations, more buses but smaller ones, and expressways built initially without interchanges likewise could help.

These proposals and others are being laid before Broward's public officials by various citizen groups concerned with the problem, it was revealed during the latest of Nova University's Executive Council Conferences.

About 80 executives, engineers, public officials, civic leaders and land developers turned out for the three-hour probe of the subject, hearing opinions from such persons as William Fowler, local district engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation; State Rep. Tom Gustafson, considered an authority on highway issues; Arnold Ramos, former district engineer now head of his own firm and chairman of the Traffic and Transportation Task force of the Broward Workshop; Walter Collins, Arvida Corp. executive who heads the Ground Transportation Task Force of the Fort Lauderdale/Broward Chamber of Commerce, and Werner Buntegheimer, president of Coral Ridge Properties, developers of the city of Coral Springs.

County Commissioner Jerry Thompson and Fort Lauderdale City Commissioner Robert O. Cox spoke at length from the audience. Engineer Bruce Wilson of the Broward County Planning Division reported on plans for the Expressway Authority and Jean Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Community Involvement Roundtable, discussed that new organization's recent report to the County Commission, which he said boils down to:

"The work force needs better transportation, mass transit can be made to work, major expressways won't happen without ear-marked money, and Broward's roads can be made better sooner than anyone thinks."

"Gustafson bluntly told the audiences that both federal and state highway funds for new con-

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By: Leonard Katz

Nova University, the pioneer in the growing educational trend to deliver quality higher education in field-based degree programs, is beginning to make an impact on communities throughout the nation through its graduates.

A sampling of Nova doctoral graduates includes John Wilbut Lee, district superintendent for the Chicago public schools and Reggie Brown, top aide to the Windy City’s Mayor Byrne and head of the district superintendant for the Unified School District, superintendant of personnel services in the mammoth Compton district, and Althea Jenkins, assistant superintendent of personnel services in the mammoth Compton Unified School District, located in Los Angeles, who was instrumental in originating, then adopting and implementing a “black is beautiful” program. Ira Finkel, an associate professor at Dowling College, on Long Island, in New York State, who devised a unique program to nurture creativity in children that is now being taught in many Long Island classrooms.

What these and the other Nova graduates have in common is that they chose Nova’s avant-garde method of delivering education because they had neither the time or financial resources to study in the traditional doctoral program which requires on-campus residence. They were also attracted by the practical aspects of the program which demands theory be put into practice.

Ira Finkel, 54, the father of two teenagers, is in many ways typical of the sort of individual Nova attracts. In his middle years and with family responsibilities, when he decided he wanted his doctorate, there was no way for him to continue his education in the traditional manner.

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Now were Reggie Brown or Althea Jenkins willing to leave their jobs in order to pursue their educational ambitions. For them, however, the main reason for choosing Nova was the practical aspects of the program being offered.

“I am a very practical person,” said Brown, 47, “and I found that the Nova program applied itself to practical solutions to problems.”

“For me it was an opportunity to put theory into practice,” Althea Jenkins said.

Nova was founded a little more than 17 years ago. It now has 8,200 students. About 1,200 of them are enrolled in programs offered in 20 states. Nationally, Nova is known as an innovator of field-based programs. Since then a number of universities around the nation have adopted similar programs making it possible for a student to pursue higher educational aims without being in a campus environment.

“When Nova was founded,” explained Dr. Abraham Fischer, the school’s president, “we felt that the new university must look to future needs of professionals, rather than plan it after past models.

“We were and continue to be mission-oriented. We believe that our programs must be designed to improve the performance of professionals, and it is most rewarding for us to know that evidence is being collected which indicates that Nova alumni are having a strong, positive effect in the institutions in which they are employed.”

Nova offers field-based doctoral programs leading to EdD degrees and doctoral programs in public administration and business administration.

In order to be accepted into the Nova educational programs, for example, an applicant must have an administrative post in the educational field, such as that of school superintendent, principal or director of a program.

Once accepted, the graduate student joins a group of 25 to 30 other educators in his or her area to form a “cluster.” The cluster, under the direction of a cluster coordinator, meets two or three times a week. In addition, once a month on a Saturday, top-calibre professors are flown in from throughout the country for an all-day session of study, discussion, lectures and testing. This enables Nova students to come in contact with many of the most celebrated educational minds in the nation.

A listing of just a few of the professors who lecture for Nova reads like a “Who’s Who in Education.”

They include Lawrence laccone of UCLA, often referred to as the “father” of education policy; James W. Gurkerie, senior national lecturer in finance, School of Education, University of California at Berkeley; Elliot Wayne Elsner, a national lecturer in curriculum in the Stanford University School of Education, and Louis Masotti, Director of Urban Affairs at Northwestern University.

In order to qualify for a doctorate under the Nova requirements, the graduate student has to complete three “practicums” and attend a 10-day summer session at the Nova campus in Fort Lauderdale. A practicum is Nova’s equivalent of a thesis and each one must address itself to a school problem, suggest a solution and then have this solution implemented in order for it to count as credit towards a doctoral degree.

Dr. Brown, for instance, was a high school principal when working for his doctorate. He did a study, analysis and implementation of a computerized attendance system for the entire Chicago school system. Dr. Jenkins’ “black is beautiful” program grew out of one of her Nova practicums and was adopted by her school district. Dr. Finkel’s study on how to unlock creativity in grade school pupils also was the result of his pursuit of a doctorate from Nova.

The unique quality of the Nova program was recognized recently in the academic world when the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) conferred its 1982 Outstanding Preparation Program Award on the South Florida University. The award, made by the Virginia organization’s Advisory Committee on Higher Education, was for the excellence of Nova’s National Doctor of Education Programs for Educational Leaders.
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- **THE AVIATOR'S WIFE** (France, 1980) Director: Eric Rohmer
- **BEAU PERE** (France, 1981) Bertrand Blier (Director of Get Out Your Handkerchiefs).
- **THE BOAT IS FULL** (Switzerland, 1981) Director: Markus Imbui (Nominated, Academy Award).
- **CLAUDE DE FEMME** (France, 1981) Costa-Gavras
- **COCKTAIL MOLOTOV** (France, 1981) Diane Kury (Director of Peppermint Sopa).
- **CONTRACT** (Poland, 1981) Krzysztof Zanussi (Very funny comedy with Leslie Caron).
- **COUP DE GRACE** (Germany, 1977) Volker Schlondor (A German soldier returns home after WW II).
- **THE ENTERTAINER** (G.B., 1960) Tony Richardson (A classic with Lawrence Olivier).
- **THE FIREMAN'S BELL** (Czechoslovakia, 1968) Milos Forman (Director: Ragtime).
- **FROM THE LIFE OF MARIONETTES** (Sweden, 1981) Ingmar Bergman.
- **FROM MAA TO MOZART U.S., 1980** Murray Lerner (Winner: Academy Award).
- **THE GETTING OF WISDOM** (Australia, 1979) Bruce Beresford (Director: Breaker Morant).
- **THE GREEN ROOM** (France, 1979) Francois Truffaut.
- **HEART TO HEART** (France, 1978) Pascal Thomas (Winner: French Academy Award).
- **HESTER STREET** (Canada, 1975) Joan Micklin Silver (A young Jewish Emigre and her unknown husband in the new world).
- **JUN** (Japan, 1981) Hiroto Yokoyama (A teenager learns about life in contemporary Japan).
- **KNIFE IN THE HEAD** (Germany, 1978) Reinhard Hauff (A man slowly regains his memory after receiving a blow to his head).
- **THE LAST METRO** (France, 1980) Francois Truffaut (Nominated: Academy Award).
- **LILU MARLENE** (Germany, 1981) Rainer Fassbinder (Based on the song from WW II, with Hanna Schygulla and Glan-carlo Giannini).
- **MAN OF IRON** (Poland, 1981) Andrzej Wajda (Winner at Cannes, Nominated: Academy Award).
- **SPECIAL TREATMENT** (Yugoslavia, 1981) Paskal PascalJevic (The head of an alcoholism clinic sets out to teach the evils of drink to a contentedly boozing citizen).
- **SOLDIER OF ORANGE** (Netherlands, 1980) Paul Verhoeven (Winner at Venice, Nominated: Academy Award).
- **SISTERS OR THE BALANCE OF HAPPINESS** (Germany, 1981) Margarethe von Trotta.
- **SLAVE OF LOVE** (USSR, 1978) Nikita Mikhalkov (Nominated: Academy Award, winner at Cannes).
- **THE SPIDER'S STRATEGEM** (Italy, 1970) Bernardo Bertolucci (Winner at Cannes).
- **TALES FROM VIENNA WOODS** (Germany, 1981) Maximillian Schell (The story of a group of shopkeepers in 1930's Vienna).
- **VOYAGE IN DOLCE** (France, 1980) Michel de Ville (Two young Parisian women take a trip through the countryside and encounter many adventures. with Geraldine Chaplin).
- **WALKABOUT** (Australia, 1971) Nicolas Roeg (Winner: Academy Award and Cannes: A young Aborigine leads two lost white children back to civilization).
- **WE ALL LOVED EACH OTHER SO MUCH** (Italy, 1977) Ennio Morra (A group of men try to hang on to the amblence when they were young).
- **THE WICKER MAN** (Anthony Shafer (Winner at Cannes and New York).
The Nova Dinner show
A Fabulous Success

The Nova Dinner Show on March 5th featuring the "Amazing Kreskin" was an unqualified success, spoken of by graduates as "fabulous", "incredible", "fantastic". Seven days before the event all tickets were sold and the university switchboard reported that scores of calls for tickets came through during the last week. Kreskin was truly "amazing". He entertained for one hour and fifty minutes and, of course, found his check which had been hidden by a committee selected at random from the audience.

The Galt Ocean Mile Ballroom was beautifully decorated, the food, service and music were superb. Our graduates are already talking about making arrangements for next year's event.

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 $5.95 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.

The Nova Dinner show, "Amazing Kreskin", truly lived up to his nickname. He was a hit from the first moment he walked into the Galt Ocean Mile Ballroom at the Nova at Hollywood Beach. The audience was captivated by his charm, wit, and ability to make everyone feel special.

The Nova Dinner show was a huge success, drawing a record-breaking crowd of more than 2,000 guests. The event featured a host of entertainment, including music, dance, and comedy, all of which were expertly coordinated by the Nova Parks and Recreation team.

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HONORS AND AWARDS

Lillian Lodge Kepner, Ed.D. ’80, was recently reappointed chairman of the National Professional Chapter Activities Committee of the Society of Professional Chapter Activities Committee. Sigma Delta Chi and convention program director for the 1982 combined convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press was in St. Louis in October. She recently returned from New York where she was on the program for the college division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and served on the Gold key Board to select recipients of the association’s highest honor, the Gold Key.

Dr. Kepner was named acting chairperson of the Department of Communication at Florida International University, Miami, Florida. She formerly served as Director of Information Services at the university.

Dino F. Ciaburri, Ed.D. ’75, President of Millin Institute was recently feted at an Appreciation Dinner given by the Millin Institute Advisory Board and held at the Melebo Club, New Haven, Connecticut. It was stated that he has distinguished himself by his participation and membership in many state and national professional organizations and educational associations, and his numerous civic and charitable contributions including the arts and music.

Mr. Robert Parisi, representing Congressman Lawrence DeNardis presented a citation from the congressman to Mr. Ciaburri.

Lilla H. Hernandez, MS ’80, and her daughter, Mylana M. Miranda, MS ’80, graduated together and have each been chosen Teacher of the Year by their respective schools.

Alumni Represent The University

The following alumni represented Nova University at the inauguration of University or College presidents throughout the nation:

Jerry Lee Jones, DPA
William J. Teague
Abilene Christian University
Abilene, Texas on 2/10/82

Francis M. Jessup, DPA
Robert L. Randolph
Alabama State University
Montgomery, Ala., 4/17/82

George Canby, Ph.D.
Edwin Gibson Sper, Jr.
Georgia College
Milledgeville, Ga., on 4/23/82

Arthur D. Sullivan, Ed.D.
Sam Hager, Frank
Wagner College
 Staten Island, NY on 4/23/82

Raul C. Martinez, Ed.D.
Roy B. Shilling, Jr.
Southwestern University
Georgetown, TX on 4/23/82

Virginia R. Borrok, DPA
Gene M. Williams
Luther Rice Seminary
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with the kids before you let them use it. This is particularly essential if the area is a non-designated swimming area at a lake, ocean, or river. Remember that pools are not all alike. If there is a springboard or sliding board, make sure that the water is deep enough for safe use. Read the rules that govern the facility.

3. Never go head first the first times: Never let anyone enter any body of water for the first time in a headfirst dive or slide. Don't ever dive if you cannot see the bottom. The big danger is not to the head but to the spine at the neck area. A diver who hits his head can be paralyzed.

4. Be in charge: Never let anyone swim if no lifeguard is on duty unless you are qualified to assume that duty.

5. Be in charge: Never place full responsibility on your older children to "keep an eye on the younger ones" in the water. They seldom have been trained to be lifeguards; furthermore, they are not aware of the risks involved in use of springboards, slides, and deep water, and too often they become diverted in their own play.

6. Examine the facility: Every beach, pond, or river has its own characteristics and various types of equipment. Be sure your family swims only in areas where swimming is authorized. Water slides vary a lot in height. Some springboards are much more deep than the person is used to, and may throw him out to where the water is too shallow for safe diving. Look at the bottom of the pool before diving, and determine its shape, particularly where the "upside" starts. If it is nighttime, be sure the pool has lights both above and below the surface. If you cannot see the bottom of the pool at night, do not dive.

7. When you dive: Always keep your hands and arms in front. Make only a shallow dive when you dive from the deck of pools or from a dock extending into a lake. Unless you are a skilled diver, do not attempt a running dive from the shore into a lake or ocean surf. If a slide is located in shallow water, go down in a sitting position only.

8. Use of floatation devices: There are a variety of flotation gadgets on the market which are fun, but also represent a danger when used without supervision. Of particular importance is not to allow children that are non-swimmers to use such devices without direct one on one supervision.

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Nova Professor Advocates...

John T. Baker, Ed.D. '80, received a merit award from the California Park and Recreation Society recognizing his contributions and achievements as a member of the Fremont Recreation Commission. It was one of two awards given this year from the professionals in the California Park and Recreation Society to persons whose work is of such significance as to make a major betterment of services in the park and recreation field.

Dr. Oliver O. Wainwright, DPA '81, was among a group of 158 distinguished Corporate Management professionals who received the National Black Achievers Award in Industry for 1982. This award program is sponsored by the Harlem YMCA which accepts nominees from Fortune 500 and other companies nationwide. Dr. Wainwright represented SCM Corporation in New York City. He was selected for outstanding achievement for the initial development and innovations in numerous Corporate programs. Equally important, however, is his role as a community leader where he reaches out to stimulate several programs that motivate several minority youths towards productive and meaningful accomplishments.

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Honors & Awards...

the Year for 1981 by the principals of their schools. They are now competing for the county honor.

John T. Baker

2. Capital development and expansion needs: There are a number of capital expansion needs that face Nova which must be met. The Law School/library expansion needs are a high priority, especially in view of full accreditation from the ABA. New construction to house the Behavioral Science programs and to provide facilities at Coral Springs are high priorities.

Classroom facilities and physical education facilities to be shared by Nova College and The University School are being considered. Facilities to consolidate and house the programs and administration offices at Oceanography are priority items. A Capital Development Program is currently in the planning stage and is receiving high level cooperation at Nova.

3. Scholarships, Student Loan Funds and Endowment of Programs: Equally important with operational needs and facility needs are those support items related to students. It becomes a "chicken or egg" question of which is of greater importance. There is no doubt that students are the ingredient in quality education - indeed, they are the tangible products of the University. The support of students in terms of available scholarships and loan funds determine to a great degree the operational and facility support needs.

Nova is growing! The latest alumni figures indicate 10,672 alumni in the Master's and Doctoral programs. We now have a viable four-year, undergraduate program in place. Nova's growth will be even more dramatic in the next few years. We need to plan now for that future growth! These are three of many "immediate needs" confronting a growing, dynamic, involved Nova University. Each of us need to understand and respond to them. It is axiomatic that Nova looks to her friends and alumni for the financial resources to meet these needs. Your help is desired and deserved. Your immediate response is requested.

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World’s Apart...And Maybe Not!

Marissa Leichter of the Family Center and Leonard Sherman of University School at Coral Springs may be world’s apart as they portray their various roles in Spring Theatrical Productions, but they have one thing in common—they both took great delight in the characters they portrayed. Marissa is "the Wise old woman in Ann McCOVER’S Too Much Noise", while (you guessed it) Leonard gives new life to Captain Hook of Peter Pan fame.

Nova College Award Given

Nova college has the pleasure of announcing its participation in presenting Edward J. Ohlschlager the financial Executives Institute Educational Award. The award to Mr. Ohlschlager was among four honors to students of South Florida's major universities. The ward is given to students who obtain scholastic excellence in the fields of Finance and Accounting. Mr. Ohlschlager was nominated for his award by achieving an excess of 3.50 in his grade point average. His major field is Finance. Dr. Hal Maggied was Nova College's sponsor and accompanied Mr. Ohlschlager to the FII dinner meeting and presented the award. These awards were made at the Miami Club.

Gold Key Golf Classic

Nova Gold Key is an organization of men who have pledged financial support of $1,000 a year to create student scholarships, loan funds and research “seed” money. At present there are thirty-seven members. Seven of these Nova Gold Key men joined at the May 7, 1982 Gold Key Golf Classic held at Emerald Hills Country Club in Hollywood.

The day of golf was a rousing success and dinner was enjoyed by more than fifty people. Mary R. McCahill, Chairman of Nova's Board of Trustees, welcomed the assembled members, spouses and guests on behalf of the University and President Fischler.

Gold Key Pins were given to the new members and recognition plaques were awarded to those participating in the Golf Classic along with special Tee-Shirts and visors. No golf scores were announced and everyone was a winner! Especially Nova University's Gold Key!!

David Millman, Mrs. Joan Tatenbaum Julius Tatenbaum-New Gold Key member Mrs. Lee Millman

David Millman and New Gold Key member Julius Tatenbaum and Steven D'Addeo

(left to right) gold key member Dave Gaile, guest Jack Gordon, Dennis Dammacher

(left to right) Guest Martin Baer, Gold Key member Dr. Seymour Goldshein, Guest Sy Terpeman