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Nova Law Center Receives Full Accrediation from American Bar Association ...

Dedication of Goodwin Hall Set January 22

by Jennifer P. Medear

On January 22, 1983 at 2 p.m. when Chief Judge J. Skelly Wright of the D.C. Circuit addresses those assembled for the dedication of Goodwin Hall, the Nova Law Center located at 3100 S.W. 9th Ave, a milestone will have been met. Graduating its seventh class of lawyers last May, the Law Center now boasts an enrollment of 641 students, 251 of whom are women and 83 are members of minority groups.

On any given day, a visitor who enters the Law Center will sense that he is in the midst of not only a dynamic and "happening" kind of place, but a caring kind of place as well. On a recent day, Dean Lewis whirled this writer through the Law Center's five floors...propounding the excitement of each level. You're invited to take a tour...

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Nearby, Carol Roehrenbeck, a lawyer herself, and Director of the Library, which occupies second floor as well, plays host to another fascinating computer, with several more to come shortly. LEXIS, an on-line computer, gives access to federal and state legal databases. The state library, on-line cataloging system, will soon catalog and process all library base.

Another computer, DIALOG, will include periodicals and journals in its data base. OCLC, an on-line cataloging system will soon catalog and process all library books, as well as print out all spine labels.

GEI (Computer Assisted Instruction) is also coming...in this case with about 20 different data bases that are involved with the law...for example, Trial Tactics, Evidence and Professional Responsibility. Several GIFL computer graphics terminals are being installed for student use, as well as three remote video viewing rooms where students can literally "see" themselves on trial!

Third floor houses classrooms and the student lounge, home of "Nova's Knobes", operated by Shelby Vending. Sue Wolff, owner and manager, watches over Nova law students like a mother hen, one suspects. Daily, students watch for their favorite homemade soup. Lasagne is another favorite, as are Joe's special om­eletes, prepared before your very eyes. Recently, the lounge has been redecorated, but in earlier days, it was Dean Lewis himself who brought in his own television, and as legend tells it, did some carpentry work as well...something else he is very, very good at doing.

Fourth floor is reserved for faculty offices, as well as a faculty lounge. Student offices for publications and clubs occupy fifth floor along with offices for Admissions, the Public Law Institute, the law office of the future, study lounge, and the moot court room where students can practice trial law in a true court setting.

The Public Law Institute has been formed under the direction of Professor Joel Berman for the explicit purpose of doing in-depth research on serious problems of a public nature confronting our society.

Lynn Szymonik, who directs the Clinical Program at the Law Center, will operate an in-house clinic representing indigents in domestic relations cases and guardianships for the elderly. Her office is being set up as a law office of the future so that students will know first hand what to look for in setting up their own offices after graduation.

The trial advocacy program at Nova gives the Law Center the distinction of being the third largest law school in the nation to offer an intensive one week trial advocacy program. At the end of a full week's intensive training, each student participates in a full simulation in the moot court room under the supervision of an instructor.

A placement office under the direction of Sally Miraglia offers extensive referral, interviewing, counselling and opportunity listing services. Workshops are held periodically on such topics as interviewing, resume writing and job search.

Community Singers Announce Concert Dates

The NOVA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SINGERS, comprising 125 members from all walks of life in Broward County, will present seven concerts this fall and spring. All concerts are free. No tickets are required. Following are the dates and locations:

8:15 p.m. - Nov. 30th
St. Anthony's Church
901 N.E. 2nd St., Ft. Lauderdale

8:15 p.m. - Dec. 3rd
Parkway Christian Church
201 N.W. 46th Ave., Plantation

3:00 p.m. - Dec. 5th
Church of the Little Flower
1805 Pierce St., Hollywood

4:00 p.m. - Dec. 12th
"MESSIAH" Sing In (4th Annual)
First Presbyterian Church
401 S.E. 13th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale
(Bring your own copy of "MESSIAH"

8:15 p.m. - Mar. 18th
Hollywood Hills Methodist
409 N. 35th Ave., Hollywood.

8:15 p.m. - Mar. 20th
Coral Ridge Presbyterian
5555 No. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale

8:15 p.m. - Mar. 22nd
First Christian Church
201 S.E. 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale

For additional information, please contact Ginny Nabon at 431-8544.
Carol Roehrenbeck, above left, demonstrates Lexis, while Edwina Smith, center, displays archives of main computer terminal. Also shown, students in class and conference room.

Scenes around the Nova Law Center include the library, student offices, moot court and study lounge.

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Currently Hughes is a teacher at Wellington Elementary School in Palm Beach County and is receiving his Ed. D. degree in Early Childhood Education from Nova University. Hughes is researching the implications of Dr. R. W. Sperry’s and others work on brain development to fulfill his doctoral requirements in Early Education.

Judge Larry Sedlin, Broward County Court Judge, Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, Adjunct Professor for Nova University's Criminal Justice Program, was unanimously elected by the Judges as Vice President of the Conference of Court Judges of Florida.

Dr. Gerald E. Sroufe, director of the Center for School Leadership Development, made two presentations during October. He traveled to Boston to address the annual meeting of National Association of State Boards of Education on the topic: "How to Evaluate the Work of the State Board." Also in October he provided the keynote presentation to the "Ethics in Education" panel of annual conference of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies of the University of Oklahoma.

Wayne Williams displays survival techniques at Oceanographic Center. Here he shows how to inflate one's own clothes for a flotation device.

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by Jennifer P. Meriam

Nova University's national doctoral program in business administration serves more than 70% of the U.S. population, with seven centers being located in seven major parts of the country. The weekend format, with classes meeting one weekend or two days every month, allows the participants (who are working professionals for the most part) to travel several hundred miles to reach regional centers. In addition to the travel and class time, participants must spend 10-15 hours per week in study groups, research, reading and writing.

Dr. Richard Biscomb, Director of the program, says that the concept of the seven major centers is indicative of the national scope of the DBA program. In each center, the program retains academic and administrative counselors so that the students have on-site access to the university. These counselors serve as conduits between the students and the home campus staff and faculty.

In this story on the DBA program, you will meet persons from across the United States, hear what they have to say about the program, how they became involved and how they are progressing in their careers.

The seven centers are as follows:

Fort Lauderdale (South Florida): Draws students from all of Florida as well as the Caribbean, Latin and South America.


Northern Indiana (Chicago): Draws from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio.

St. Louis: Draws from Illinois-Missouri, Texas, Arizona, Tennessee.

Los Angeles: Draws from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California.

San Francisco: Draws from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Huntsville, Alabama: Draws from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana and parts of Florida.

Ray Thompson, an Englishman who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, travels from Johnstown, Pennsylvania to the cluster in Washington which meets in Arlington, Virginia. Ray, who grew up in England, spent four years in Africa teaching at the University of Swaziland where he met and married a girl from Cleveland, Ohio, says he learned about Nova from associates at Virginia Wesleyan College. He is now in his third year of the DBA program and he says, enthusiastically, "If you've got an idea at Nova, there are people to help you out." Working on his dissertation, the application of system dynamics to financial management of small businesses, Ray says he sees very few opportunities like the Nova opportunity, outside of a place like M.I.T.

Gregory Baxter, a member of the Los Angeles cluster, lives in Houston and flies to his classes in L.A. Greg, Area Personnel Manager, Southwest Manufacturing Operations for Sperry Univac, was looking for a non-resident doctoral program when he found Nova. Gregory, who has also made 11 trips to Ft. Lauderdale in the course of his studies, says, "The lubrication that keeps the DBA program going is Tom Novak, Director of Operations." It is Tom Novak who does all scheduling and handles admissions, arranges for students to attend various classes.

In a company like Sperry Univac, with some 80,000 employees, Greg is planning a dissertation that will make a difference to his company who is footing the bill for his schooling. Greg will be looking for the factors which detect sales success in prospective account executives for his company.

An important plus of the DBA program, Greg says, is "Seeing the different approaches our peers take." For a man who travels 40,000 miles a year for his employer, flights to L.A. or Ft. Lauderdale once a month from Houston, are just routine.

Tyrone "Tony" Frye, who travels from Bristol, Tennessee to the cluster in Huntsville, Alabama is Manager of Training for Raytheon Company, Missile Systems Division in Bristol, Tony, whose primary background is in human resources, has had experiences in industrial relations, employee relations, as well as in the chemistry, mathematics and quality control behind such companies as Carter's Ink, The Electrolux Division of Consolidated Foods. He and his wife Anne also own and operate Consolidated Business Services, a company which handles everything from accounting to public relations matters for businesses.

Tony, who holds an MBA from Xavier University in Cincinnati, especially enjoys
in Business Administration—United States

the management science and decision information aspects of study. With his background in all areas of company work, Tony finds that he has a lot more credibility with managers and success in managing people in his present position.

Bob Francesco, marketing manager for a business forms manufacturer in Dallas, Texas, flies to the cluster in St. Louis for his class sessions and finds his sessions enjoyable and professionally rewarding. He finds the different experiences of his classmates very enriching. Some of his peers are from the fields of academics, others are in the consulting field, the utilities and one is in graphic arts. Bob’s firm manufactures continuous business forms and does much work for the microcomputer involved in small business today. He finds Nova a “very viable alternative” to the traditional path of education. He had been “urged very strongly” by superiors to get his doctorate but, until he learned of the Nova program, there was no way for him to continue his education because it would have meant giving up his career and income, something not possible with a family to support.

Norm Gierlasinski, a student who began the program while living in Chicago and then moved to Great Falls, Montana, flies to his cluster in Chicago once a month. Now teaching at the University of Montana, Norm, in fact gained his new post through contacts made in his Nova studies.

Since each student is required to publish or present two papers and attendance of two national Academy of Management meetings are mandatory, last April Norm was presenting a paper at the Western Academy of Management meeting in Denver when he met the Dean of Business at the University of Montana, and thus was persuaded to join the University at Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Montana.

Students in the Fort Lauderdale cluster were more readily accessible to this writer and I had the opportunity of visiting with them in a Saturday class meeting. Space does not permit introducing you to each of them, each with dynamic careers. Barbara Edwards, who is the Director of Equal Employment Opportunities and Affirmative Action for Ryder Truck Rental is one of this group and does represent the women involved in the DBA program. Barbara travels 50% of the time in her profession and has been with Ryder for six and one half years. Her dissertation will be in the field of human resources, something that will make a difference in her company which has over 600 offices nationwide and 30 districts which she visits yearly.

With a husband, son and career, Barbara would not be able to pursue the doctorate were it not for a program such as Nova’s.

Dr. Jane Gibbon, Associate Director of the program, and the woman who is responsible for scheduling clusters and coordinating the Academy of Management meetings says that the purpose of students attending these meetings is threefold. First, students meet authors of textbooks and second, hear all the newest management theories. Thirdly, they are exposed to valuable networking which results in active placement in new and better positions. Nova holds meetings of their own in conjunction with these meetings recently the Nova meetings addressed “Research Topics in the 80’s.”

Dr. Gibbon will begin teaching this January in the San Francisco cluster.

Dr. George Trivoli, Director of Research (Continued on Page 9)
CYNTHIA CHESTNUT, DPA '81, is now the director of student services for the Alachua County School Board. As an administrator, Chestnut will oversee the planning of student services, including disciplinary matters, attendance records and student conduct. She has worked with principals, school psychologists, guidance officers, nurses and attendance officers. She was previously the human relations and affirmative action coordinator for the city of Gainesville.

ROBERT A. GREEN, Ed.D. '78, has been named Assistant Director of Community College, New Hampton North Intermediate Unit 20, Nazareth, PA. He previously had been seconded in a special assignment to Tuscarora School District Unit 20.

COY HODGES, Ed.D. '82, described as "the head of Griffin Tech", was given a surprise party by the chairman of the Tech board - the occasion? the completion of his doctorate.

DAVID J. FARMER, DPA '80, has been appointed as the next Chairman of Virginia Commonwealth University's Department of Administration of Justice and Public Safety. He was chosen through a nationwide search that initially involved forty candidates.

BURTON L. SCHWEITZER, Ed.D. '76, has been promoted from associate to the professor of English, Manchester Community College, Manchester, Connecticut.

IRVING MILLER, Ed.D. '76, has been selected as superintendent by the Harlem School Board. James Hall, president of the Harlem board, said Miller fit all the qualifications the board sought. Hall said the board searched for five months for someone with proven administrative experience as well as experience with school budgets and labor relations. Miller was given a three-year contract where all previous Harlem superintendents worked under one-year contracts.

REGION V

JEAN THOMAS-SIMS, Ed.D. 1979, has been named president of Dodge City Community College, Dodge City, Kansas. She was previously Chief Academic Officer, Stanton and Wilmingtom, Delaware Technical and Community College. Sims is the first woman to serve as president of a Kansas Community College.

MICHAEL YOST, Jr., Ph.D. '76, has been named assistant to the president for institutional research at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. Yost has been a faculty member in Trinity's department of education since 1971 and is an associate professor. In addition to his administrative duties, he will continue to teach on a part-time basis.

During this career, Yost has acquired a wide range of experience in educational and statistical research. He serves as research consultant for a number of school districts, law firms and banks.

REGION VI

GILBERT M. DOMINGUEZ, Ed.D. '77, has been named dean of instructional services by the Mt. San Antonio College Board of Trustees. His duties will include developing educational programs and planning instructional activities.

GILDA FITZGIBBONS, DPA '78, is the Director of Economic Development for the City of Pittsburgh. Having responsibility for all City UDAG applications, Dr. Fitzgibbons has successfully negotiated UDAG grants totaling over $84 million. Her book UDAG: A Public/Private Partnership, printed by Innovations Press, is the first step by step guide to successfully obtaining UDAG grants. It is filled with insights based on solid experience on how to negotiate developments, submit competitive applications, and complete projects which are profitable to both the city and the developer.

HILDA F. BESNER, Ph.D. '76, has announced the publication of her book "UNDERSTANDING AND SOLVING YOUR POLICE MARRIAGE PROBLEMS." Publisher, Charles C. Thomas. Dr. Besner says that the book focuses on police, it can be widely utilized by people in other professions as many of the problems discussed are common in marriage in general.

REGION VII

OLIVER O. WAINWRIGHT, PDA '81, is one of 158 corporate executives chosen to receive the”, Achievement Award in industry for 1982.

The awards were presented by the Harlem YMCA, Women's City Club, the Harlem Association and other corporate employers.

Wainwright was selected on the basis of his achievements in corporate program developments and innovations at SCM Corporation, where he is a corporate manager for worldwide corporate security.

In addition to being judged on their corporate performances, the award winners were evaluated on the basis of their community involvement and their commitment to serving as positive role models for the youth of their communities.

Dr. Wainwright described this as "the toughest challenge because of the 50 per cent unemployment figure for minority youth."

"Providing motivation and hope is an uphill battle," he said "but we must keep on pushing."

NINA COLLEGE DAY DIVISION FORMS INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

by SUZANNE FERRESE

Being only three years old, Nova College Day division is in an ongoing stage of development. One of the latest developments has been the creation of the Nova International Students Association, affectionately known as NISA. (It rhymes with "Lisa").

NISA was the brainchild of Dr. James Smith, the director of the Day Division, and Lisette Anderson, one of the Day Division's Student Activities directors, and a native of Sweden. Both Lisette and Dr. Smith were well aware of the growing number of foreign students (there are 30 presently) and the need to make the transition to American Society a little easier.

On October 20, a number of interested students turned out and were joined by one of our professors, Dr. Barbara Brodman, Dr. Smith, and our counsellor, Jean Lewis. Dr. Brodman brings to NISA her expertise in working with foreign students at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

At a later meeting, the officers of the club were selected. Christos Ellendis of Cyprus was elected President, Leonor Duran of Colombia was elected Vice-President, Marcus Valete of Trinidad was elected Treasurer, and Nancy Valladeres of Mexico was elected Secretary.

NISA aims to involve the whole of Nova University, not just the Day Division. NISA welcomes American students, as well as foreign students. They have involved the Nova Intensive English Institute and the Career Division. For example, Secretary Nancy Valladeres is a night student and hopes to involve more of the students enrolled in night classes.

Another of NISA's objectives is to increase the number of student activities. They are planning two Christmas parties with different ethnic themes. They also hope to host dinner parties featuring foods from different countries. In the future, NISA hopes to host carnivals honoring different countries. Through such activities, NISA aims to attract citizens from the surrounding community.

NISA is also working to compile information for a handbook for foreign students including the legal aspects involved in being a foreign student in America, how to go about getting a driver's license, how to open a bank account, what to do if you become ill, and so on. It is their aim to be able to send this handbook to all accepted foreign students, so they will know what to expect when they arrive, student visa in hand.

NISA is presently sponsoring a number of fund raising events, such as bake sales, in order to establish a treasable fund. Dr. Brodman suggested, as a result of her experiences, that NISA establish a fund in order that eventually they will be able to lend money to students who are experiencing difficulty in transferring money, cashing checks, and so on. If possible, NISA also hopes to establish a scholarship for an outstanding Nova foreign student.

NISA's latest achievement is the creation of a soccer club, under the leadership of Norman Rodriguez, the newly-elected SGA President. At a meeting in early November, Norman brought up the idea of creating a soccer club. There are presently 20 members in the club, 10 each from the Day Division and the Intensive English Institute. The soccer club has purchased equipment and is presently training in preparation for exhibition games against the University School and BCC. Next year, the soccer club may become a varsity team. Already pleased with the success of the soccer club, NISA is considering forming a volleyball club.

If NISA's start is any indication, we can only expect continued success in the future. The immense dedication of its members will ensure it.
Gifted Education Workshop
Held at The University School

by Pat Ciabotti

South Florida educators interested in education of the gifted gathered on October 7 at The University School to participate in a one-day comprehensive workshop. Led by Dr. Joseph S. Renzulli, a nationally known researcher and professor of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut, and Dr. Sally M. Reis, Coordinator of the Gifted and Talented Program in Torrington, Connecticut, this workshop succeeded in presenting effective answers to needs often expressed by professionals in the field of gifted education.

The morning session saw Renzulli and Reis demonstrating the Renzulli Enrichment Triad Model for developing gifted programs. Listed among the key features of the model were the defensibility, the practicality, and the ease of implementation inherent in the prototype. A dramatic departure from the traditional approach to identification of gifted students was introduced: the Revolving Door identification Model. Renzulli and Reis outlined the model's effective address of such issues as giftedness versus gifted behavior and specific procedures for identifying gifted youth. Designed to overcome many of the problems associated with student selection, this model has been field tested for three years in Connecticut and has been warmly received in many school systems across the country. (The Revolving Door Identification Model is currently being implemented by Project Astra, The University School's program for gifted students.)

Afternoon programming included techniques for compacting and streamlining regular curriculum to allow gifted youngsters time to engage in differentiated curricula. The workshop closed with an impressive presentation featuring the work of children who had been involved in a Triad, Revolving Door program led by Dr. Reis.

National Honor Society News

Senior Alex Rosenthal, president of The University School chapter of the National Honor Society presented to Dr. Joseph Randazzo and Dr. James E. Smith a check for $750, the amount raised by the NHS members in their Second Annual Scholarship Raffle. The University School will match the amount and award a $1500 scholarship to an upper school student who is in good standing academically, active in extra-curricular activities, and who is in need of assistance to continue at the school.

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James W. Colvert, Director of Development

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However, "independent" should not be confused with "free," especially when we talk of education. Nova University, while being "free" of the control of state agencies, is certainly not "free" in terms of cost! No need to tell you, the reader, of the cost of tuition, fees, supplies, etc. Since many of you are alumni and numbers of others of you regularly support Nova University, you know there is nothing "free" about education.

The opposite of "independent" is, of course, "dependent." We are all dependent on something or someone. There are few hermits left in the world. Nova University is no exception. Nova is dependent upon the many friends, supporters, students and parents who support Nova University, you know there is nothing "free" about education. The opposite of "dependent" is "free." Independent Education is "independent" rather obvious. Without the generous philanthropy of those individuals for whom buildings are named, Nova University would be in sad shape. But, the answer to the third question may not be as obvious! Your gift to the University is just as needed as any gift given in the past. Whether your gift is counted in millions, thousands, hundreds or tens -- Nova University needs and deserves your support.

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Florida Derby Ball Set

The ladies in Gold Circle held their fall luncheon meeting at the Diplomat Country Club at which time members made plans of their activities for 1983.

The traditional Florida Derby Ball, which precedes the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and benefits Nova University, has been set for Wednesday, March 2, 1983. Gold Circle President Mrs. Robert A. Steele, perennial chairman of the ball, announced that the ball will take place at the Diplomat Hotel.

Mrs. Francis T. McClab, chairman of the board of trustees at Nova, is the 1983 Florida Derby Ball general chairman. Her co-chairmen of the gala event, are Marshall Lytle II, a Nova trustee and his wife, Mary Jane, a member of Gold Circle.

Other chairpersons are being chosen and will be announced at the next Gold Circle meeting.

Florida Psychological Association

Nova University Ph.D. student Mark Middlebooks received the Student Division of FPA Research Competition Award for his paper entitled "Life Stress, Situational Stress, and Electromyographic Relaxation." Papers are evaluated by experts in this particular research area on how important results were and also how well research was carried out.

Nova University Ph.D. student Gerry McKeean is the current President-elect of FPA student division. He will assume office in January, 1983. Students elected to office were: Ph.D. student Donald Larkin appointed administrative assistant to assist in duties of President. Ph.D. Student Wendy Blumenthal elected Executive Officer to assume office in January, 1984. Duties - Coordinate FPA efforts in South Florida.

Dissertation Workshop

The actual solving of a real problem is the major goal of the DBA program. Dr. Trivoli, quick to point out that there are strict guidelines to follow on the DBA dissertation, stresses that the emphasis is on application rather than research alone. The actual solving of a real problem is the central theme of the dissertation. With 180 students in the DBA program currently, tripling the figure of 48 just a year ago, Dr. Trivoli points out that one must remember that these students come from across the United States. Nova school would not have nearly 200 doctoral students in business in one location. Dr. Trivoli encourages students to come and discuss their dissertations in the pre-proposal stage.

Post Doctoral Workshop

Nova University's Post Doctoral Institute of the School of Professional Psychology, in conjunction with the Post Doctoral Center for Mental Health of New York, will sponsor a two-day personality disorders workshop in January, 1983.

Harold Searles, M.D., will speak on "Transference Responses in Borderline Patients." He will conduct a roundtable discussion and a group discussion with the audience.

Dr. Jocasta Fromm, professor emeritus in psychology at the University of Chicago, will address the topic, "Hypoanalysis of the Borderline Patient."

The workshop will be held on the Nova campus in the Mallinckrodt Building auditorium, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9, 1983. For further information, contact Dr. Lindner at 475-7022.