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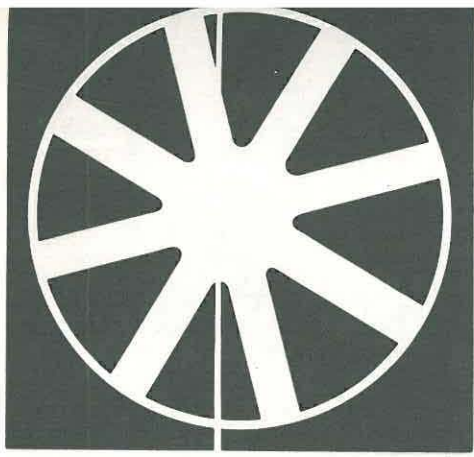
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BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## University Launches New Campus



DISPLAY CAMPUS SIGN — Dr. Abraham S. Fischler (left), president of Nova University, and Joseph P. Taravella, chairman of the board of Coral Ridge Properties, hold sign designating the Coral Springs Campus in front of building where classrooms are located.

### B.C.C. Community Services Include Non-credit Classes

Community Services of Broward Community College meet the non-academic needs of people of Broward County. Non-credit classes beginning May 17th and running through July 2nd include: Beginning Swimming for Children and Senior Citizens, Job Hunting for the Older Adults, Office Procedures and Typing Procedures for the Older Adults, and Beginning Sailing, Painting, Golf, Tennis, Astrology, Transactional Analysis, Human Potential Seminar, Slimnastics and Lip Reading for Adults.

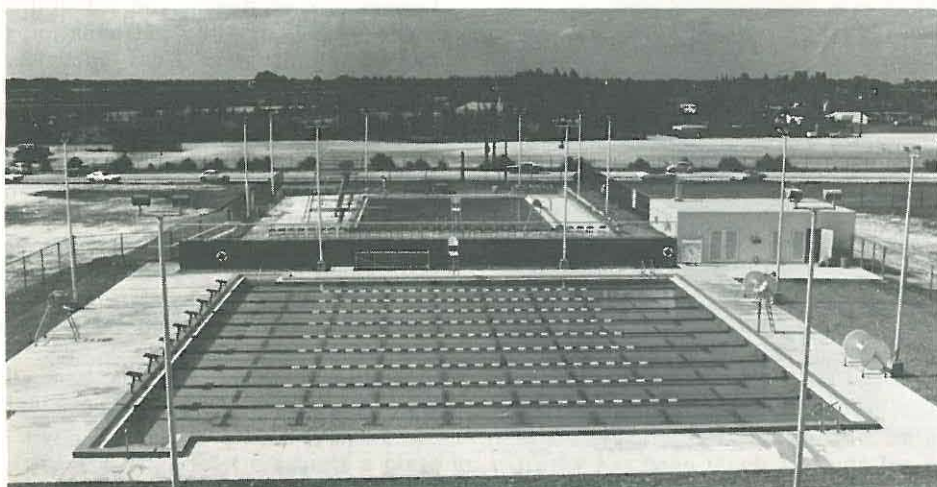
Fees are generally \$10 per class. Registration is by mail-in or walk-in payment at the admissions office at the Downtown Las Olas Center.

Courses will begin again in early October followed by a winter term in February. In addition to courses and special

programs offered on the Central and North Campuses, there are others held in outreach locations, geared for special interest groups and condominium dwellers who wish to broaden their educational horizons through non-credit courses which are college-level and college quality.

Since no formalized Women's Center or Institute exists in Broward County, Community Services has developed special programming for women. Courses include: Women and the Law, Women Alone, Women Investigation into Identity and Unarmed Defense for Women. Courses are created in response to community needs. Aside from women's courses, many new courses for the older adult are available.

### Swimming Pool Complex Added To B.C.C. Campus



BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE AQUATIC COMPLEX

The South Florida Education Complex has a new addition on the site of BCC's Central Campus — a swimming pool complex for both the competitive swimmer or diver and the casual toe dunker.

The pool area hosts classes in swimming which range from diving to beginning swimming. Life saving courses with Red Cross certification are also given. Approximately nine classes a day are currently under way in the new pool and all classes are supervised by at least one of three qualified swimming teachers.

Both pools are kept at a constant 80 degree water temperature which allows classes to continue year-round in the outdoor setting. Both pools and surrounding area are kept meticulously clean. The positive response on the part of the swimmers to the strict rules and regulations assure the continued safety of all persons using the complex.

For information concerning use of the pool and classes, call the Central Campus Physical Education Department, ext. 266-9.

A Nova University campus at Coral Springs, under the direction of Dr. Willard L. Leeds started classes March 1. A new semester starts May 3.

Undergraduate and graduate degree courses have been organized by Dr. Leeds, former director of Nova's International Institute for Planning and Research, and Charles Heinrich, who has been affiliated with New York Institute of Technology at Nova.

Classes will meet at the new Bank of Coral Springs building, 3300 University Dr., where space has been made available by Joseph P. Taravella, chairman of the board of Coral Ridge Properties. Temporary offices are located at 9301 Sample Rd., with classes meeting at the Westinghouse Home Center.

"We want to be community-oriented but still academically sound," says Dr. Leeds who distributed 2,000 survey cards to solicit information on what courses would be of primary interest to North Broward residents. To get the pulse of the community, he also spoke to numerous local clubs and organizations.

Based on initial public response, the University offered 13 courses the first term, for which 71 students enrolled. Courses included Sales Management, Essentials of Marketing, Principles of Accounting, Functional Spanish, Statistics and Evaluation, Basic Concepts in Mathematics, Essentials of Computer Science, Counselling and Career Exploration, Interpersonal Communications, the Modern Novel and Creative Writing, and at the graduate level, Diagnosis of Reading Problems and Contemporary Issues in Psychology.

The courses are organized into eight-week terms; six terms will be offered within the calendar year. Most classes will meet once a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fees are \$30 per credit hour for undergraduate courses and \$70 per credit hour for graduate courses. There is an additional \$10 registration fee and a one-time \$15 application fee.

An annual \$500 scholarship fund has been donated by Carl Zeytoonian, president of Carl's Pharmacy, for Coral Springs residents attending the new campus.

"We have the freedom to be different and can experiment," says Dr. Leeds who expects to attract highly-motivated students. "They will have to work twice as hard with double assignments for the eight-week semester," he comments. "But though it will be faster, there will be no diminution of quality."



Dr. Leeds

Plans for the future include a resource center of instructional materials geared to the local community, the M.B.A. and Masters Program in Human Resource Management, and degree programs in nursing, electronic technology, criminal justice and education.

In cooperation with American Video Corp., Dr. Leeds also plans to beam credit and non-credit courses and lectures into the community via Cable TV.

To enhance the cultural life of the area, Dr. Leeds says Nova hopes to set up a series of art exhibits and fine arts courses drawing on local talent. These will be organized with the help of local studios and the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art, he said.

Leeds says the Nova University in Coral Springs is also anticipating establishing a Diagnostic-Remedial Clinic for Exceptionality to serve children and adults. The clinic will deal with such problems as reading or motor disabilities and the physically handicapped.

"This clinic will serve a real need in Broward County by assisting schools, parents and individuals in the identification and remediation of learning disabilities and problems of exceptional-ity," he explains. "In addition, it should provide a laboratory internship for Nova's graduate students."

"The new campus in Coral Springs reflects our continuing expansion of the concept of taking Nova University to the people," says Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, president.

### Holcombe Named Dean At B.C.C.



Dr. Willis N. Holcombe

Dr. Willis N. Holcombe has been named new Dean of Academic Affairs for the BCC Central Campus. Dr. Holcombe has served the past two years in the downtown Ft. Lauderdale Center as Assistant to the President. Dr. Holcombe is well-liked by members of the student body, faculty and staff, which, combined with his expertise in Community College Administration makes him well-suited for the position.

Dr. Holcombe and his family are active in civic and community activities. His wife, Jo, and two young children, Meg and Ben, frequently enjoy South Florida's sunshine and craft exhibits and, of course, swimming.

The Campus Connection is indeed pleased to welcome the Holcombes to the South Florida Education Complex.



STUDENTS TAKE SPECIAL COURSES AT BCC, INCLUDING "LAW FOR WOMEN" CLASS AT RIGHT.

## BCC Offers Continuing Education For Adults

### BCC Community Services

Every eight weeks the Community College offers a wide selection of continuing education courses designed to serve members of the adult community. The continuing education courses include: how to improve your job performance, development of vocational skills or personal development. These courses are college level quality and provide expert instruction in an enjoyable atmosphere. No examinations are given and the classes are open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

There are special courses specifically designed to assist women in getting a firm grasp on their lives — legally, physically, and mentally. Because of an overflow response, these classes have been double-scheduled.

Classes for senior citizens are geared to meet their special needs. Among the numerous courses are lip reading for adults with some hearing loss, dentistry and how to prevent toothlessness, and a mini-versity for Senior Citizens in self-directed growth.

A wide range of general classes from investments to tennis, care of small animals to landscape design, exceptional (retarded) adults to stone sculpture and photography, golf to public relations — plus many, many more are available through the Central Campus Community Services Office, ext. 228-9.

### Miniversity for Senior Citizens

BCC also offers a special miniversity program consisting of classes and a survey lecture series for senior citizens. The miniversity provides a comfortable environment for inquiry and self-directed emotional growth for senior citizens. The Miniversity Survey Lecture Series is designed especially for the senior citizen who wishes to examine an alternative life style or become a more effective citizen in Broward County.

Miniversity Survey Lecture Series, Seminar for the Job Hunting Adult, Office Procedures and Typing Review for Older Adults, and Beginning Swimming for Senior Citizens provide variety for a segment of Broward County's citizens which comprises over 25 per cent of the population.

Community Services is also providing independent study courses for College credit through Open College. This non-traditional program enables a student to register in courses such as: Business Law I and II, Psychology, and Man and Environment. The student purchases a study packet available at both campus bookstores and supplements self-study and self-testing with radio and TV lectures. Courses are three credits and are the standard college fee. A brochure is available which indicates course offerings, price, registration procedures, course description, schedules and indicates the availability of review tapes for each subject area.

Open College is an ideal opportunity for the student who is unable to obtain a traditional campus-based course, for the mother with small children, for the handicapped or hospitalized student, or for the student who has a job conflict.

### E.P.E.A.

Another segment of the community is served through BCC's non-credit program entitled Educational Programs for Exceptional Adults (E.P.E.A.).

Qualifying students are impaired mentally or physically, 18 years or older and are referred or recommended by private and/or public agencies, public school or individual interest. Students attending the program are entitled to utilize all services and activities of the Community College.

Courses include Basic Business I and II, Nutrition and Foods I and II, Adaptive Physical Education, Consumer Education, The Creative Arts, Personal Care and Development.

Students learn to become more self-sufficient and contributing citizens as a result of increased socialization, education and decision making experiences. The next term for E.P.E.A. is scheduled for September, 1976. Courses are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and are generally \$16 per course.

For additional information concerning non-credit offerings, contact the Community Services office at the Central Campus, Sandra C. Grady, Coordinator of Community Service, 581-8700, ext. 228-9.

### Foster Parents

#### Training At University

Dr. Enrique Alba, Dr. Ted Smith and Ms. Peggy Schuchts have successfully launched Nova University's Foster Parent Training Project. The project, headed by Dr. John Flynn, director of Nova's Living and Learning Center, is funded by a \$66,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, a \$25,000 grant from The Broward County Community Mental Health Board, and support from the Office of Social and Economic Services.



Dr. Alba

Parent training began January 31 with eight couples who are meeting once a week for ten weeks at The University School. The prospective foster parents are instructed by Nova professors and personnel from the Broward County School System, under the direction of Evelyn Lewis, curriculum specialist.

A comparison group of foster parents outside the program will be maintained to test the results of the project. Comparative data will be obtained on several aspects of foster care.

"The project is aimed at moving foster parents into the role of mental health paraprofessionals," Dr. Flynn explained. "The goal is to enable them to work more effectively with children who have behavioral or emotional problems."

Training of professionals from the Florida Social and Economic Service staff began a 10-week course in November. Nova also hosted national panelists for a discussion of "The Future of Foster Care" in October. Additional panels are planned for the coming year.

"We are very pleased with the support of the Mental Health Board and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and the participation of the community and local agencies," says Dr. Alba, manager of the project.

Besides a local advisory group, which is chaired by Mrs. William Barker of Hollywood, there is a newly-formed consumer advisory group, headed by Mrs. Peggy Pineiro of Davie.

Recruitment of foster parents has been aided by newspaper articles, and radio and TV appeals by staff members, including appearances on WEXY and Channel 51.

Additional foster parents are still needed and interested persons are invited to call 581-1163.

### Career Planning, Job Placement Help Given

The Community College, in keeping with its dedication to serve the community as a viable member of the county, offers free job placement and career service planning to Broward County residents, as well as BCC students. The Center is located on the first floor of Building 07 of the Central Campus, with office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are in need of vocational information, full or part-time job openings, planning a career or even cooperative education — where you work on the job while earning a college degree — stop by the Career Planning Center.

## Nick & Gina Beni Teach Dancing At Nova-Davie

Nick and Gina Beni have a rare quality — after you meet them, together or separately, you go away feeling good. It could be their mutual zest or their vitality that radiates from them. Whatever it is, it reaches out, grabs you and holds on tight.

The couple is currently instructing ballroom dancing classes at Nova-Davie Community School for both beginners and intermediate students.

They claim, "Everybody can dance, but there is a right and a wrong way." They want their students to do it right. Gina adds, "There are about ten basic dance steps. You have to learn those first and go on from there."

The Benis, who live in Sunrise, began entertaining in Cleveland, Ohio, close to 20 years ago. Singing is their specialty, but they got hooked on ballroom dancing several years ago and taught in Ohio extensively before they moved to Florida, where they have kept up their fox trots, tangos and waltzes. Often they include some fancy footwork in their professional routines for condominium parties and benefits along the Gold Coast.

"Dancing is a great way to meet new people. It strikes shyness at its very

roots. It's the kind of activity that develops the art of conversation. Let's face it; if you're dancing with someone you'll have to talk to him," says Gina.

"And don't forget dancing is a year-round activity. You can dance no matter what the weather is. I think dancing's important to physical fitness. One hour of slow dancing can expend 350 calories. There's another reason why we like to dance. We think it's fun," her husband adds.

"A lot of our students keep coming back. You know there are many different plateaus in ballroom dancing. A person can go on and on for a lifetime learning different dance techniques. It's like anything else. You have to stay active to be good."

"You know, dancing isn't for everybody, just like tennis or golf isn't for everybody," Nick comments. However at Nova-Davie Community School, that statement would be hard to prove since the ballroom dancing classes are consistently drawing capacity attendance. Their success lies in Nick and Gina Beni whose spirit, charm and grace captivate both the dance floor and its students.



### BCC European Tour

The Community College will offer its Third Annual European Travel Tour during July, 1976. Five countries will be visited during the 22-day tour, including stops in London, Vienna, Cairo, Paris and Athens. While visiting Athens, participating students will be given the option of joining a Greek Island cruise.

The course is accredited for six semester hours for students who wish to apply them toward a degree.

Because of the success of last year's travel tour, BCC encourages early application.

### BCC Trip to Mexico

A trip to Mexico, sponsored by the BCC Central Campus Anthropology Department, is in the offing. The six-week tour through Chihuahua, Mexico will include studies of various aspects of everyday Latin American life. The class is limited to 20 students from the community or College; each student will be permitted to choose his own interest area.

Applications for the Mexican trip, which may be taken for credit or non-credit, are now being accepted. Phone Richard Furlow at 581-8700, ext. 358 for applications or information.

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# Nova-Davie Community School Faculty

## Thompson Water Safety

Mrs. Janet Thomson has been teaching water safety for the Nova-Davie Community School since the school began operating. Prior to that time she was associated with swim programs in the Davie area for over 10 years.

Janet is married and the mother of four children. Besides raising her family she works part time in the Nova-Davie Community School office.

Janet began swimming in New Jersey at the age of three and began competition at the age of nine. In the 10 years of competition she held many records for the butterfly stroke and qualified to try out for the Olympics in 1952. She was named the Outstanding Swimmer for the state of New Jersey in 1954. She received her certification to teach swimming for the American Red Cross while attending Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J. and has been teaching for 20 years.

The Community School offers swimming lessons year round for children as young as 13 months. The oldest student Janet has taught was 82.

## Zachofsay Motor Training For The Blind

Dan Zachofsay, instructor of Motor Training for the Blind for Nova-Davie Community School and Physical Fitness for the Exceptional Adult at Broward Community College, first recognized the need for an activity program for the disabled while working at a V.A. hospital during his college years at Long Island University. He continued his education at Brockport State Teachers College where he received a Master of Science in Adaptive Physical Education.

Dan was won over by Florida during a vacation. He was fortunate to obtain several teaching offers and decided to move to Broward County and teach at the Southside Center for the Emotionally Handicapped in Ft. Lauderdale.

His goal to provide activity for disabled children and adults has been realized in this community. Being able to communicate with people is a major part of this goal. Creativity is another quality which adds to Dan's success.

Dan's innovative use of homemade materials and junk items demonstrates this creativity. An inner tube of a bicycle tire may be used for stretching exercises. Eye-hand coordination skills can be improved by using an empty plastic milk carton to toss and catch a yarn ball attached to it. Blind students improve motor coordination through catching balls in which bells have been inserted. Dan is presently designing a ball with a buzzer system to allow blind students to gauge distance and direction. A favorite activity for the physical fitness classes is an exercise involving the use of a parachute which is alternately raised and lowered in a series of patterns by a group of students holding the edges. The flowing movement of the parachute exercise performed to music produces an interesting view for the students.

Dan's premise that people willing to give get results apparently holds true. Both he and his students are willing to give and to Dan, "Seeing improvement is the best result."

## Post Interpersonal Communication

Communicating with others is a learned skill which, unfortunately, many adults do not practice very effectively. To improve lines of communication Ms. Enis Post conducts a class in Interpersonal Communication.

"People today are lacking in closeness due to social pressures," comments Ms. Post whose method to involve her students in the act of communicating includes discussions on such subjects as marital situations, friendship and family relations.

Ms. Post has been a prominent psychologist in New York City and for the past three years has continued her marriage, family and human relations counseling in Florida. She received her education at New York University. In addition to teaching at Nova-Davie Community School she has a private counseling practice in Hollywood.

## Broekhuizen Photography and Graphic Arts

Richard Broekhuizen has been teaching evening classes in Photography and Graphic Arts for over five years.

Before moving to Florida in 1967, Dick attended the State University of New York at Oswego where he earned his B.S. in Education. After teaching for two years in Rochester, he accepted the position of Graphic Arts Instructor at Nova High School where he still teaches. In 1970 he was awarded a Masters of Education degree from Florida Atlantic University in Administration and Supervision K-12. Dick is presently enrolled in a second masters program at Florida International University in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

In addition to teaching full time at the high school, he also teaches four nights a week at the Community School, with his interests divided between photography and graphic arts. He also serves as adjunct lecturer for FIU, conducting Saturday classes in the same two areas, as well as in curriculum planning.

Dick is presently involved in revising his first textbook published by Mc-Knight Publishers and is also preparing a second manuscript for possible publication. Through his publication efforts of "Graphic Communications" he has had the opportunity to act as guest speaker throughout the country.

## Hill CB Radio

The current popularity of Citizens Band radios offers Nova-Davie Community School the opportunity for yet another interesting area. Courses are offered for Amateur Radio, General and Amateur Radio and Novice.

Robert Hill, an amateur radio operator himself for 20 years (call K3IYZ and WB4RZX) instructs both courses. Mr. Hill is employed as an engineer for Systems Engineering Laboratories Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale. His 7½ year employment with this firm, as well as his long time interest in ham radios, affords him a superlative background for instructing at Nova-Davie.

The entire Hill family is involved with CB radios. Both his wife, Carol, (call WN4LHB) and daughter, Heather (call WN4FTE) are ham radio operators who were licensed through classes at Nova-Davie.

Hill's interests are not limited to CB radios, however. He is a scoutmaster for Troop 265 of Hollywood Hills Methodist Church and is also interested in hiking, camping, astronomy and furniture making. A recent honor was bestowed upon him when he was voted "Ham of the Year" by the Broward County Amateur Radio Club of which he is 1976 president. A major reason for the award is the fact that through his classes at Nova-Davie over 200 individuals have received FCC Amateur licenses.

## Oliff Yoga

Kathy Oliff is perfectly suited to conduct Yoga classes. She has been an advocate of physical fitness, good health and, particularly, Yoga for the past eight years. The calm demeanor and quiet voice with which she conducts her classes have lured many people to Yoga. So large is her popularity that classes have been expanded to four nights of instruction with capacity groups each night.

Kathy is currently employed at the Montessori Children's House in Plantation where she has instructed preschool Montessori Method for eight years. She recently started teaching Sunday School at Central Baptist Church. In addition, Kathy has been teaching Yoga for five years — first at the Yoga Center in Fort Lauderdale, then Holiday Park and, for the last two years, at Nova-Davie.

Kathy explains the essence of Yoga in this way: "With Yoga, one can harness the potentialities of both body and mind so that physical and mental forces work together. It is possible for individuals of every age to obtain a high degree of physical health through yoga exercises. Yoga has extra value for those who find it difficult to cope with the tensions and stresses of life."

If you would like to escape the stresses and tensions of life, join the candle-lit Yoga classes of Kathy Oliff at Nova-Davie Community School.



Janet Thomson



Dan Zachofsay



Enis Post



Richard Broekhuizen



Robert Hill



Kathy Oliff



Dene Gross



Gwen Thornburgh

## Gross Folk Dancing

Folk dancing is an art form easily enjoyed by everyone because of its vitality, costumes and nationalistic spirit.

Dene Gross started dancing at the age of four, performing folk dances with her mother (who is also a professional dancer), for various organizations, benefits and clubs. As a teenager, Dene's time away from school was spent seriously studying dance. These classes included ballet, jazz, modern dance, toe and specialized Oriental, Far Eastern and Middle Eastern dances. Living just outside of New York City, she had access to the finest teachers and performances. While attending New York University she became a member of Actors Equity and danced professionally on and off Broadway and in summer stock.

Belly dancing is an art that she always loved. Its grace and femininity and the enticing and exciting body movements make belly dancing fascinating to everyone. It is a perfect type of dance to introduce in Adult Education. Women study it for various reasons — to tone long-lost muscles, to lose inches, to gain grace and poise and most of all for the fun of it.

Our Nova belly dancers are really "doing their thing" after completing three or four terms. Two long time students decided to entertain at a nursing home. Many have gotten up in various Greek restaurants and performed for the fun of it and were graciously rewarded by thrilled patrons and presents

## Thornburgh Dance

Gwen Thornburgh, instructor of modern and tap dance for adults at Nova-Davie Community School, has a successful and multi-faceted philosophy of teaching dance. Her approach includes exercise, development of mental processes, individual expression and enjoyment, sociability, and most of all, learning what dance (of any form) is all about in order to appreciate it as an art form.

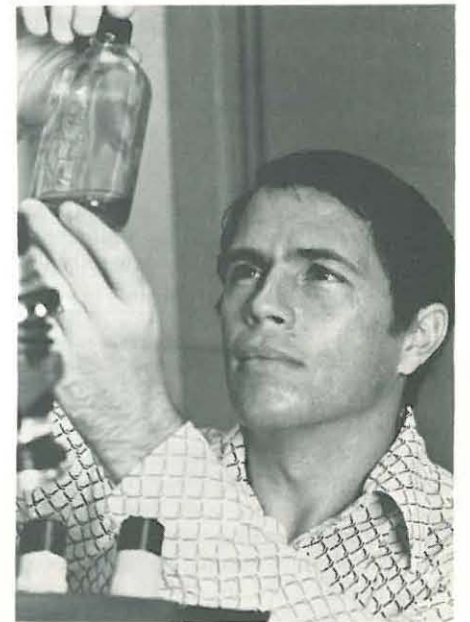
Gwen is the current department chairman of the Nova High School Physical Education Department. She has been teaching at Nova High School for 11 years and for the Nova-Davie Community School since its conception. Her credits include a Bachelor of Science in Education and Performing-Teaching Dance Certification from Dance Education of America. Her love of dance reflects in her classes, which are active and creative, and most importantly — fun!

of wine from the delighted restaurant owners. Recently six of her accomplished students, Gail Dowsett, Wanda Applebaum, Jean Morrison, Joan Ferraro, Diana Williams and Barbara Rodnesky added their own sparkle to the Community School's demonstration at the Hollywood Fashion Center. Belly dancing is one of the oldest forms of dance and today, happily for Dene Gross, it has become the most popular dance craze to hit the average woman. Come join the fun!

## FORMER TEACHER EARNS PH. D.

E. Michael Twist, a Pompano High School graduate who was among the first students at Florida Atlantic University, is the first candidate to earn his Doctorate in Biology from Nova University. He took his degree in biology with emphasis in microbiology. His doctoral thesis dealt with the role of Herpes virus type-1 (oral) in human primary lung cancer.

Twist has accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia where he will do research on the nucleic acids of cancer viruses.



**E. Michael Twist**

The son of Jack B. Twist, a former Chris Craft executive, Twist grew up in Michigan and moved to Broward in 1957. He traces his interest in science to being "a Sputnik kid" and says, "I was sure I was going to be a scientist from seventh or eighth grade, and took advanced science and math classes."

Twist attended Broward Community College and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1966, where he later took his M.S. in biology. He has taught at FAU, Nova High School and BCC. While at Nova High he sponsored several Westinghouse Science Talent Research Contest winners, five of whom placed in the top 300 of the nation, and three in the top 40.

His awards include: American Chemical Society 1971 Florida High School Teacher Award; selected as a Leader of American Secondary Education for 1971; Westinghouse Corporation Certificate of Honor for Meritorious Work with Science Students, 1970 and 1971; Teacher Award from Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers, 1971.

Following his postdoctoral study Twist hopes to obtain an academic position teaching and doing research.

Twist is married to Karen Hopkins, one of his former students, who is studying medical technology.

The third summer camp program of The University School of Nova University has been set for June 21 through August 13.

"In addition to our normal fare of academic fun, tennis, crafts, swimming, and horseback riding," says Headmaster Joe Randazzo, "we have added science and creative writing for high school credit, marching girls and several other innovations."

For the first time campers will have the flexibility of mix and matching their program, he points out. Youngsters will be able to enroll for one week at a time up to eight weeks, or choose, say, one camp for two weeks, and another camp for four. The staff will comprise mainly University School personnel.

Bus transportation will be available as well as an expanded and less expensive lunch program.

Hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Camp Programs include:

Reaching Out — Ages 3 to 5 — A creative and adventure program for young children.

Learn and Grow — Ages 6 to 11 — A crafts and fun oriented, academic experience for elementary age children.

Conquest — Ages 6 to 12 — A remedial experience combining individualized learning opportunities with a full camp program.

Day Camp — Ages 8 to 13 — Sports, arts and crafts combined with a creative approach.

Tennis — Ages 8 to 16 — Individual and group instruction in a day camp format.

Science — Ages 10 to 16 — Offered four weeks only (June 21 - July 16) — A field oriented and creative investigation of the South Florida environment.

Sports — Ages 10 - 16 — Skills development and fun with a variety of sports — basketball, swimming, archery, volleyball, horseback riding.

Creative Writing — Offered four weeks only (July 19-August 13) — A fun way for gaining high school credit. Qualified high school students may earn high school English credit.

Marching Girls — Ages 12-16 — Offered four weeks only (June 21 - July 16) — Precision and drill, creative techniques of formation marching.

Tuition is \$50 per week not including lunches or bus transportation.

For further information call 583-6185.



## Camp Conquest Will Aid Children With Disabilities

Over 100 children will be able to attend a summer camp program geared for children with learning disabilities, thanks to the joint effort of The University School of Nova University and the Broward Association of Children With Learning Disabilities.

The project, called Camp Conquest, is also being supported by Kiwanians and the Dade County Chapter of the Association.

"We are working with the county to identify children who could reap major benefits from a summer camp situation," says Dr. Marilyn Segal, who has planned the program as part of the summer camp at The University School.

"Over the summer, we hope to serve 120 children who would otherwise not have such an opportunity. These children need a successful summer camp experience to build up their self-confidence and bolster their academic skills.

"For children with learning disabilities three months out of the classroom can put the child as far as six months behind," she points out.

All remedial activities will be conducted on a small, personal teacher-student ratio under the direction of certified professionals. Remediation will be offered in reading, math, spelling, handwriting, fine and gross motor development and perceptual training for children aged six to 12. The children will also use all camp facilities at the school including the swimming pools and field areas.

In order to provide the opportunity for a summer camp experience to as many of Broward counties learning disabled children as possible, service clubs and private citizens are being asked to support a scholarship fund. Fifty dollars provides a full week's camp experience for a child. For information call 583-6185.

### NOVA UNIVERSITY SLIDE SHOW AVAILABLE

A new slide show on Nova University is now available through the office of Dr. Richard Bell, director of Facilities of Learning Technology Productions.

The 20-minute color presentation and taped narrative was produced by Dr. Bell with the assistance of Ethel Raddon and photographer Bob Ruff. It covers all aspects of Nova University and may be requested through the Nova Speakers Bureau, ext. 240, or Dr. Bell's office, ext. 211.