

SGA elections cancelled

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

The Student Government Association, Tuesday, cancelled the fall election of associates due to "major discrepancies in the voting process."

"When there is a serious doubt as to whether the election can be successfully completed without challenge, the only alternative available is to rule the election null and void," Alex Casals, chairman of the presiding board of SGA, said.

The Presiding Board met yesterday to affirm the rescheduling of the elections to Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

The difficulties began when the Student Senate was confronted with its bi-annual elections and no formal guidelines for an election process.

Casals, as chairman, therefore selected an autonomous election committee headed by Bob Lazarro.

Lazarro, according to Casals, somehow managed

Meeting scheduled

Students who were members of the SGA are still in office.

There will be a regular meeting tomorrow in PC 530 at 10:30 a.m.

There will also be a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in PC 223 for persons interested in giving any feed back on the elections process.

to delegate the committee-chairmanship to Rick Setchell.

Setchell, in turn, was responsible for the actual elections process that was ruled void.

"I was going with all the guidelines I had at the time," Setchell said, "Which weren't many." Setchell defended his position by stating that al-

legations against the elections could have been solved with adequate support from organizations and persons who were asked to assist in the balloting.

Among the discrepancies, was:

- a formal, written complaint by Carol Yngve, student associate in the School of Education, saying there allegedly was a candidate on the ballot that was not enrolled in the University.

- discrepancies in the design of the ballot which had allegeded misrepresentations in some of the schools.

- students constitutional rights to a secret ballot were being violated because the ballots were invalid unless completed with a student identification number and name of student.

- only one person was manning the one polling place, officially, at any one time.

Lillian L. Koepenhaver, coordinator of student activities, issued a memorandum to Rick Setchell,

continued on page 4

The Good Times

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1973

Food Service initiates improvements

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Campus Editor

There have been several changes in the campus food service this week due, possibly, to complaints emanating at many levels of the University.

Students presented a petition to the University Council last week with 1,000 signatures calling for improvements in the quality of food offered on campus.

"Your fishwiches should be tasting better," Ronald C. Arrowsmith, assistant vice president of administrative affairs, said. "People had been saying that they tasted better in other stores."

After the department investigated the problem, it was discovered that the problem of fishwiches did not lie with the fish, but with the tartar sauce.

"The food was placed in hot lights to keep it warm," Arrowsmith said. "And the tartar sauce started to taste too strong."

Frank Loeser, food service manager, agreed that the fishwich improvement is just one that Servomation people that operate the service have instituted.

"The tartar sauce will be kept separate, with the other condiments," Loeser said responding to the problem. "People have also called our hamburgers too bland. We are now going to season them while they cook, which will make them tastier."

Loeser said the service is also using different types of onions in making sandwiches.

The service is also instituting a system whereby the cashiers do not have to actually prepare the foods at peak hours. A 'runner' will be assigned to each cashier to bring the customer the food.

As part of this system, the customer should give his order, and pay the money, moving aside to give another person a chance to order while his is waiting for the food, Loeser said.

A quality control survey, which has been used in the past, will be employed more often to the customer that his "hamburger hasn't stood on the counter for an hour and a half."

Loeser said he will be sensitive to students complaints and "would like to know immediately if a machine takes your money or if something tastes funny."

President names

3rd building

University House will be the name that Florida International University president Dr. Charles E. Perry will submit to the Board of Regents for the Third Building here.

Dr. Perry, Perry, in the President's Council meeting Tuesday afternoon, announced that "after much consultation and deliberation I have decided on the English name for this building." Building one is Primera Casa, and the second building, La Deuxiem Maison.

He announced, additionally, that a special sub-committee of the President's Council would be set up to recommend the possible names for the fourth, fifth and sixth buildings.

The President's Council is an advisory body to Dr. Perry composed of representatives from all divisions of the University.

Photo by JOE RIMKUS JR.

Luxury Cruise

Walt Gworek, a student in the Urban and Environmental Technology division, the School of Technology, conducted a tour of the Miami River recently, pointing out what the goal of the

new FIU potomological (river-study) center will be.

The group will be out to seek a restoration process for the oil, grease, debris and relics (above) that are along the short five mile Miami River.

Plans aims to cut racial strife

By GRIZ RODRIGUEZ
Managing Editor

Racial incidents may be cut in half for six Dade County public schools if a project administered by Dr. Marvin Dunn and six cultural relations specialists is successful.

The project is an attempt to cut down on racial strife in the public school system. Through the use of group process students and members of the community Dunn said, hopes to bring about a positive attitude among different cultures and races.

Dr. Dunn, an FIU community psychologist, heads the \$380,000 federal project under the Emergency School Aid Act passed last year.

The grant was awarded to the University for the purpose of assisting Dade County schools overcome what Dr. Dunn prefers to call inter-cultural strife.

The study is meant to be a tool of practical use, because the school system does not have the resources to ease inter-cultural strife on its own, Dunn said.

continued on page 4



DUNN

... heads project



Bulletin Board

Women's Club to sponsor conference

The Florida Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs of District 11 will sponsor an action conference at FIU on Oct. 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

The conference will feature Economic, Social and Political concerns for women problems faced by women in the business and political world.

Participants will include Joyce Goldberg, Dade County Commissioner, Rose Gordon, Vice Mayor of the City of Miami and Elaine Gordon, Florida State Representative.

The meeting is by invitation only.

Managers meet here

The National Industrial Cafeteria Managers Association will meet here today at 9 a.m. in PC 530.

President, Dr. Charles E. Perry will make the welcoming address.

The meeting will continue to 4 p.m.

Attendance is by invitation only.

Elton John in concert

Elton John will be in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

Admission is \$6.

Sculptor here today

Rafael Ferrer, a conceptual sculptor, will be on campus today at 3:30 p.m. in the sculpture hangar, E-3, to do a presentation and answer questions.

The presentation is part of the Fine Arts Visiting Artists Program and is open to all interested persons.

Jews open 'drive' table

The Israeli Emergency Fund Drive has opened a table at Florida International University.

Began last Friday, the table will be coordinated by Brenda Shapiro, FIU's interim Hillel director, the Jewish student organization.

"The drive will continue as long as there is a need for it," Ms. Shapiro said.

Planners endorse 'model'

The Steering Committee of the Interama Campus planning group has endorsed a programmatic model for the planning of the second Florida International University site.

The position paper says "A programmatic description of the Interama Campus is difficult if not impossible without including simultaneously some description of Tamiami programs," indicating that there remains a strong possibility that many features will be repeated at both campuses.

The paper states that the Interama Campus will not be a branch campus.

"... it will be a two campus institution, even though the Interama facility will be smaller than Tamiami," the paper said.

The paper cites four reasons for the dual campus proposal:

- The offering of a relatively broad range of high-demand programs on both campuses will maximize University service to student, as bringing these programs within easier commuting distance.

- Maximizing total University enrollments in high-demand programs should assist in generating resources to support a greater number of beneficial but lower enrollment and typically higher-cost programs, which can be justified on one campus but not both.

- This model should assist in building great breadth and depth in faculty resources for service on either or both campuses of the University.

- The model should also help build a budget base for greater breadth and depth in available physical facilities, and avoid un-economic duplication of physical resources.

Donald Lelong, planning consultant of the Interama project, emphasized that all of the decisions taken by the steering committee are propositions that will be used to facilitate planning.

Advertisers need you...

BUD'S SHELL

ACCESSORIES
WHERE TO BUY THEM,
AT BUD'S

HELP
WANTED

107th Ave & the Trail

ABORTIONS

... are legally available in Florida for your own health. You should be referred to a facility which is specifically designed for this procedure. For your health and well being, please call...

(305) 667-1049

Women's Referral Group



A non-profit organization dedicated to help you.

Horse World Ranch

HORSES FOR RENT, SALE
HAY RIDES
HORSES BOARDED



102 Avenue & Flagler Street / Phone 223-0843

JIMMY'S LOUNGE AND PACKAGE STORE

737 S.W. 109 AVENUE

Live entertainment Friday and Saturday Evenings

Daily 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. — Noon Sunday to 5 a.m.

WELCOME FIU STUDENTS

739 SOUTHWEST 109th AVENUE

FIU to conduct poetry readings

Poetry Week will be commemorated at FIU today with a series of readings from members of the University community.

All students are invited to attend the readings, which will be conducted by Dr. Robert Antrim in PC 310 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Participating poets include Dr. James Hall, Arthur Waugh and three students.

Dr. Hall, an FIU English professor, has published poetry in "Antioch Review," "Epoch," and

"Florida Quarterly."

Waugh, a Learning Resources Specialist here, has published in the "South Florida Quarterly" and "Pegasus."

The students, Ralph Remus, Jose Rodriguez-Dod and Ricardo Pau Llosa, also have published poems — in "Southwind," and the La Prensa newspaper.

Community members will also read selected poems.

"Bean Bag Queen"



Water Beds
Frames
Chairs

Noon — 8 p.m.
7 days

3015 S.W. 107 Ave.
Miami, Fla.

THE FOLLOWING WERE APPOINTED TO STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION FROM STUDENT BODY AT LARGE

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

• Mark Pape • Cathyann Burns • Gris Rodriguez • Robert Redman • Betty Stevenson • Robert Sanders

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

• Pat Palmer • Robert Sanders • Dave Scott • Bob Del Toro

UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT AND STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

• Robert Redman • Bob Del Toro • Obodiah Ferguson • Jan Hornak

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

• Judy Antinarella • Julio Fanjul • Richard Walker • Mark Pape • Diane Haley • Pat Palmer

There are still some openings on some of the standing committees of the Student Government Association. If you are interested please stop by Primera Casa 220 and fill out an application.

(as much as we need them)

NEXT SGA MEETING

FRIDAY
10 - 19 - 73
10:30 A.M.
ROOM PC 530
PLEASE COME!

COLLEGIATE TRAVEL PARADISE ISLAND IN THE BAHAMAS

* \$99 per person
Nov. 22-25 — 4 fun filled days

Included: * Round trip Eastern jet flights * Flagler Inn (4 in a room) * Full American breakfasts & Round trip transfers between airport and hotel * Tips to waiters and maids * All taxes * Add \$9 per person for twin occupancy.

RESERVE NOW FOR MARDIGRAS CRUISE
7 days — Dec. 29

* \$325 per person twin
* \$297 per person triple — * \$282.50 per person quad.
all rates plus \$9.25 port tax

CHRISTMAS CLUB CARIBBEAN AT JAMAICA
7 nights \$275.00 per person quad

* round trip jet (Pan Am or Air Jam.) * Hotel — 8 days
* Transfers - parties - 2 meals daily

* Add \$70 Per Person For Twin Occupancy

BOOK NOW ... LIMITED SPACE

You can't beat our prices
South Miami: 274-8412
North Miami: 944-1914

WANT TO EARN MONEY?
WE NEED CAMPUS REPS. CALL NOW

Spaniard speaks on Constitution

The Watergate scandal and the Nixon tapes debates are signs of a healthy government — at least that's the opinion of Juaquin Esteban-Canda, a Spanish law student.

During his first visit to the United States, the 18-year-old freshman from Madrid addressed students and faculty on his views of the constitutional process of the U.S. government.

"It is only in a country in which you can voice discontentment, that things like scandal and the tapes controversy, can be aired out and corrected," he said in Spanish. Canda spoke in his native tongue to the predominantly Spanish speaking audience.

"I see democracy as a two-edged sword," he said. "One edge pushes for the good as seen

in the democratic process and the other edge is a force to push American moral issues, to force other countries to follow the constitutional deals."

Canda ended his speech on the thought that American Constitution is home grown and not an article for exportation because it is grounded in unique ideas that belong specifically to the native American.

U. Council requests food study

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

The University Council has appointed a committee to do an in-depth study on the campus food service.

The Council was presented with a list of 1,000 petitions by member George Kenney and student Spanki Vega, calling for the improvement of the quality of the food.

This petition did not offer that any action be taken should the food service reject the proposals given to it.

"We will conduct an in-depth study of the food service as it is now," Joseph C. Behm, who was picked to head the committee said. "With the intention of projecting alternatives to the present situation."

The committee was given until Nov. 15 to present a report "on the problems and possible solutions to the food service in response to the University wide concern over the food service.

Frank Loeser, food service manager, said he didn't feel that the quality of the food was "below par."

"I will work with the committee 100 per cent," Loeser said.

The committee will establish at least one suggestion box in the lobby of the PC box by the end of the week.

"We will be requesting that all people with positive suggestions for the improvement of the food service utilize this media to make their complaints heard," Behm said.

It was pleased that they are putting in the suggestion boxes," Loeser said. "We like to know what the students think."

All opinions expressed in the suggestion box and in the meeting will be used to "correlate the entire, final report."

Behm was selected to the head the committee due to his background as a graduate student in the school of Hotel, Food and Travel.

"We will utilize as much professional assistance as possible from inside the University," Behm said.

The committee has only met organizationally thus far, but plans an open hearing for all interested parties later this month.



Photo by JOE RIMKUS JR.

MARCIA HERRIN APPLIES DECAL
... vehicles without sticker will be ticketed

Parking rules tighten as second lot opens

Now that a second major parking lot is open here, ticketing vehicles for improper parking will become stricter.

The lot, opened last Friday, added 590 spaces to the 1,452 already in use.

Donald McDowell, vice president for administrative affairs, said that all vehicles, in addition to being parked in the proper areas, must have valid, 1973 parking decals.

These decals may be purchased at the Cashier's office in PC 212. Students must purchase the decals for \$3 or "possibly be ticketed."

The decal fee is used for Financial Aid funds.

"Last year we collected about a thousand dollars," McDowell said. "This quarter, we predict we'll collect more."

As for parking tickets, these funds revert to the school for use in building additional parking facilities. Moving violations however, are the responsibility of the County, and FIU does not receive a stipend.

Bookstore display student art

The Florida International University bookstore has expanded its horizons to handle the sales of student art.

"Student artists may submit some of their work for sale on a commission basis, Dick Lindsay, bookstore manager, said.

The bookstore will not serve as an exhibition gallery, however.

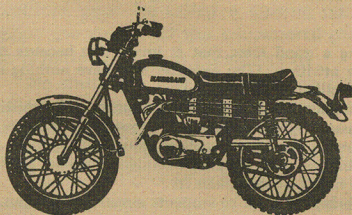
"We don't have too much room," Lindsay said. "But we will be able to expand the concept after Building Three is completed."

... "The Good Times" needs photographers, advertising salesmen, accountants, reporters, feature writers, sports reporters and a variety of other things. Wouldn't you like to help?

STEP UP TO
PRECISION
POWER

Kawasaki

- ★ ONLY 20 BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY
- ★ EXCELLENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- ★ COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT



- ★ ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
- ★ EASY PARKING

ALL '73 MODELS
BIG DISCOUNT

SOUTHWEST CYCLE

8966 Bird Road
Phone 226-9542

Marty's Restaurant and Pizza Take - Out

7337 W. Flagler St. Miami Fla.
Phone 261-2591

Open Sunday-Friday 4-12 P.M. • Saturday 11A.M.-12 P.M.

25¢ off any purchase with this coupon

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

University plannings to host Latin American festival

Tentative plans are being made to host a Latin American Film Festival here sometime in the spring.

Films for the festival will be recruited from South American universities in a dozen cities by Phil Giberson,

director of theater.

Along with the films, the film maker will be brought to FIU for the festival.

Cities that Giberson will visit include: San Salvador, Panama City, Bogota, Quito, Lima, Santiago, Montevideo, San Paolo, Buenos Aires, Rio, Caracas and Mexico City. He leaves tomorrow.

"I am flattered to represent the university on such a trip, this is a fine opportunity to travel", Giberson said.

Antonio Diaz Rubio, a Latin American film critic, will be Giberson's translator

and guide during the 21-day trip.

"I am grateful to have a man like Diaz who knows the film industry, the language and the territory," Giberson added.

Terry Twyman, a drama professor, will coordinate the plans on a national level,

even though the festival is not yet committed to a definite format.

The festival will reflect the Latin American talent of producing and directing. The films will be chosen in terms of being representative of that culture and in making a valid aesthetic statement.

Discrepancies discovered in balloting process

continued from page 1

late Tuesday afternoon stating that "this office has received numerous complaints from students today with regard to elections procedures."

The allegations included "that a member of the Elections Committee was drinking beer while on duty."

Beer is not allowed on campus except within the confines of the food service area.

"These items are serious enough and frequent enough in complaints to question the results of the election," the memorandum said.

Casals, who was attending a Presidents Council meeting until 5:30 p.m., said he felt that "being as there are various questionable areas in the process for the election, I feel that it would be in the best interest of the student body to nullify the election."

Casals ordered the polls closed and issued a statement to the student body stating that "due to discrepancies in the design of the ballot and based on several written and verbal complaints of irregularities at the polling place, I have no alternative but to term today's election results null and void, and to close the polls indefinitely."

Casals ordered the Presiding Board to meet yesterday to act as the ruling "student body" until elections could be conducted.

The announcement noted that Casals had the support of the division of Student Services in this action, and received signatures eight persons, including Dean Sandra J. Clark, Ms. Kopenhaver, assistant dean Terry Spence and five senatorial members.

Setchell defended his position by stating that he had asked student organizations to become involved in the elections as volunteer workers, but was informed at the last minute that all would not be available to participate.

Plan to cut strife

continued from page 1

Six specialists are already working in Miami-Eddison, Coral Gables, Carol City and Miami Beach senior high schools and Mays and Miami Springs Junior high schools.

These schools were chosen because they represent a tri-ethnic cross section of the predominant cultures in Dade County — Whites, Cubans and blacks.

They were also chosen, Dunn says, because they had their share of inter-cultural strife last year.

In each school, 100 students will meet with leaders from FIU each week after class. They will get an opportunity to air their gripes and learn about other students in the group.

The groups are made up of both students who have and have not been involved in incidents in the past.

Dunn hopes that the group exchange will foster better relations among the culturally diverse student populations of these schools.

Future incidents of inter-cultural strife will be the gauge of effectiveness of the project.

"We are looking for a 50 percent decrease in incidents," Dunn said. "We are also looking for a change in the attitude of these students."

Tests will also be employed to measure changes in the groups attitude.

An interesting aspect of the project is that nearly half of the \$380,000 grant will be distributed to the participants.

Students will be paid \$8 and adults will be paid \$15 per session.

"We are expecting them to put in a lot of time after school and they must provide their own transportation," Dunn explains. The nine-month project is scheduled to run until June 1, 1974.

classifieds

TRAINING

Become a Master Bartender. Enjoy high pay and public-individual instruction. Student discount. Master School of Bartending, 643-1400.

GRE Preparation Course. Score 1000 or your money back. 15 hours — \$30. Repeatable free. Call 854-7466.

LSAT Preparation Course — \$70. 70 pt. improvement or your money back. Half of our students scored over 600. Five 4-hour sessions. Repeatable free. Call 854-7466.

HELP WANTED

NUDE ART MODELING. No experience. 40 girls wanted. Earn \$10 hour in spare time. Strictly legit. Pre-employment interview. Noon-8 p.m. 279-7936.

STUDENT ASSISTANT to work in mail room 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 5 days a week. Call Postmaster Harold Mann, Extension 2167.

SERVICES

CLAIRE'S STENO & NOTARY, 220 Miracle Mile, No. 208; 2nd flr. Reports, manuscripts, letters, affidavits, applications resumes, briefs, marriages, alien 325A forms, etc. 443-5585; 226-3374.

No-fault insurance-special rates for underage drivers — immediate coverage — six-month's policies — Terms — Motorcycle insurance . . . Albert Greenberg Agency, 5704 Bird Rd., 667-1443.

PERSONALS

Dear Theresa, you want how many Royal Castle hamburgers? Love me.

Chevrolet for Vice President

Dear SDS, Godspell's still playing? Love MS.

News from Student Services Recruiters visit campus

Students interested in participating in Career Planning Programs and Services are invited to register now in Student Services, PC 220.

These programs and services currently include career counseling, resume preparation, researching potential employers and on-campus employer interviews.

During the week of October 18 to 23 the following organizations are scheduled to recruit:

October 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., U. S. Army Medical Specialist Corps: Medical Specialist requires bachelor's degree with major in biology, physical therapy or occupational therapy.

October 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Charles Spoutz and Associates Wholesale Food Supplement Co.: Entry level management and marketing, positions require bachelor's degree with major in marketing, management and liberal arts.

October 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., First National Bank of Miami: Positions in personal banking, corporate banking, installment loans and auditing require bachelor's degree in marketing and economics or accounting and finance.

Registration with the Career Planning Programs Office and scheduling of appointments with recruiting employers may be accomplished through the Division of Student Services from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Health ID's available

All full-time students are automatically covered under a \$1000 blanket accident policy which is good 24 hours a day both on and off campus. Students are urged to pick up I D Cards in the Health Clinic, PC 304.

The enrollment period for new applications for optional coverage during the fall quarter ends October 19. Information may be picked up in PC 304.

The primary function of the Health Clinic is to provide emergency, medical assistance for students, faculty, staff and guests. An RN is on duty to provide limited medical care from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the hours that it is not open, in any emergency, dial the campus operator or come to the switchboard, PC 221, for assistance.

Official University Announcement

Communications: A Picklement

Making things "perfectly clear" hasn't stood President Nixon is very good stead. Perhaps he should have been asking instead of telling.

We bring this up only to lead in to one of the basic rules of thumb used by University Relations on a given piece of information.

Who need to know about it? The public? Then it becomes an item in the Blue Bulletin. (Not to be confused with the Yellow Sheet, which is a communication between the Registrar and the Faculty but with our interoffice distribution system it is easier to give it to everybody.)

The student body? Then it should go into The Good Times.

There is a range of variables that makes even these decisions more complicated. Immediacy. Selected publics. Comparative permanence (a brochure for a one-day seminar or the catalog for the year.)

Most pieces of information can be juggled into one slot or another, give or take a little difference in editorial judgment, but we're stumped with what to do about

bolstering a good class that is foundering because of attendance attrition. (The attrition may have nothing to do with the caliber of the course.)

It demands immediate communication, a capability we don't possess. Who should know about it? Somebody who is prepared to assume a college course along with other responsibilities. This isn't an overnight decision for someone who hasn't already made it.

This brings us back to students already on campus. The immediate communication medium is the bulletin board. But the competition is like unreal on bulletin boards. A course could be over before you got through reading one.

(A passing kudo here for the botany course that put up the delightful displays of plants at the beginning of the semester.)

Should the burden fall on the remaining students who are in danger of losing a class? They have the most vested interest. Maybe an each-one-bring-one campaign among classmates would help. We're willing to help, but as we said, we're stumped.

DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

MIRTHA'S BEAUTY SALON

SWEET WATER COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE

Cleaning & Styling of Hairpieces
 • Cutting • Permanent
 • Coloring • Manicures
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-5:30 PM
 Closed Wednesdays
 Reasonable Prices
 Se Habla Español

520 SW 109 Av Sweetwater 223-4777

Daisy's

SUPERMARKET
 532 S.W. 109TH AVE.
 SWEETWATER, FLA.

Spanish and American
 Fruits and Vegetables
 Se Habla Español
 Cuban Coffee

Mr. Cardenas—Phone 226-3630

"Need reliable information about abortion and birth control? Call 949-7397"

Interama Campus:

its been planned for 40 years

Our advertisers would like to see you.

PRIMO'S
ITALIAN FOOD
Lunch 11:30 — 2:30
Dinner 4:30 — 10:00
Take In
Take Out
Beer & Wine
11030 W. Flagler
223-9119

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

In 1976, when over 95 per cent of the current student body has graduated or gone on to another way of life, Florida International University will open a second major campus.

To be located on the Interama site in North Dade County, the campus is currently amidst a one-year \$200,000, phase that will result in the formation of a master plan. The project, headed by

"The Good Times," as a public service, initiates, with this article, a special series on the development of a unique subdivision of a state university — the Interama

Campus of Florida International University. Each article will deal with a different concept or development involved in coordinating the planning for the campus.

planning consultant Donald Lelong, has formed eight task forces to perform this mission.

"The task involves many people at the Tamiami Campus," Lelong said. "Not just a few select administrators."

"Planning is only one aspect of developing a University, but an important part of both new and ongoing operations," Lelong said.

The project, in total, is to formulate a master plan for the development of a portion of Florida International University that will be located on one of the choicest pieces of un-populated land in the entire state.

Involved in the project, however, is the stigma of being located on a site that several decades of developers have sought to incorporate into the growth of the Gold Coast.

The site, 1,100 acres of mangrove swampland circling a 600 acre filled tract, is located between 163rd and 135th Streets

between Biscayne Boulevard and the Bay.

In 1935 the tract, on the distant outskirts of the urbanized areas of South Florida was beginning to draw developers interest as being an ideal location for an Inter-American cultural and trade center.

During those same formative years of Dade County, legislators began to sense the need for a state University in the area as well.

For over 35 years the two concepts did not combine their ideas.

As America began to formulate plans for the commemoration of America's 200th anniversary in 1976, this Interama site was chosen to be the location of the focal point of Florida's Bicentennial celebration.

Part of the overall Bicentennial concept, involving educational goals, thus began to draw the two distant ideals into the same location through an unrelated theme.

Today, the Interama Authority, charged with the task of planning a majority of the tract — which now belongs to the State — is amidst the trials and tribulations of selling bonds to the public. The million plus in bonds will go on the market in February, 1974. The difficulties are in that former Interama authorities and governmental developers have met with disastrous results when before the public.

The spirit today however is towards using the Bicentennial as a focal point for the development of the Interama site for the cultural and trade purposes it was originally conceived as. This focal point, then, Interama members believe, will carry the developers of such varied accessories as a boater, a marina, a governmental center and an educational facility.

Thus far, independent developers have not pushed ahead too far with their plans due to the instability of the core development.

Florida International University, however, has been deeded 40 acres of the core, already developed land to establish a branch of the state university.

A promise of 100-acres of undeveloped land, in addition, has expanded the site's dimensions.

Funding was arranged, a planning consultant hired, and the wheels of progress — now nearly 45 years old — were set in motion.

Struck becomes editor

Mike Perez has resigned as editor of "The Good Times," and will be replaced by Myron Struck.

Struck, who served as managing editor under Perez, will fulfill Perez' tenure as editor. Both are founding members of the publication.

Struck's position of managing editor will be filled by the addition of Ms. Grisel Rodriguez.

for people who walk on this earth...

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter... but the concrete always wins. You

yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

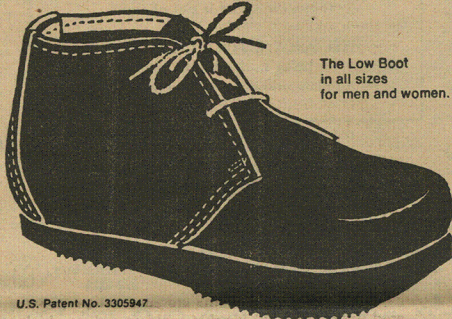
The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole... this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and

pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

For men and women in shoes, sandals, sabots and boots. From \$23.50 to \$48. Brochure available.



Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6
Friday Night 11 to 6 P.M.
5724 Sunset Drive in the
Crossroads Bldg. at Red Road &
Sunset Dr. Telephone (305)
667-9322



The Low Boot in all sizes for men and women.

U.S. Patent No. 3305947

No classes Monday

There will be no classes, Monday as the University shuts down in observance of Veteran's Day.

The remainder of the state will observe Veterans' Day Nov. 11, on its traditional day.

Buttons vs. Buttonholing

Governor Invites Student air in forming Growth Policy

In recent remarks to the faculty at Florida State University Governor Reubin D. Askew said, "I am a product of public education, from the first grade through law school. Without it, I couldn't have even dreamed of what has now become reality in my life."

After this reaffirmation the Governor explored what he called a growing doubt about the results of the educational process benefits those who experience it.

"We must see that public colleges and universities become more closely and realistically linked to the needs and the desires of the society around them," he said.

"The serious problems facing our society need all the talent available to meet them. Problems such as pollution. Challenges such as the limits of growth.

"I am pleased to see that the State University System has mobilized a large

number of faculty members in many disciplines to help us as we work a growth policy for our state.

"It is my understanding that the student body presidents of the various State Universities will be meeting soon to consider involving the students themselves in this overriding challenge of the future.

"It is fine to wear those ecology buttons around campus as a sign of your sympathy for the cause, but it goes one step further to debate it around the table, to dig into the issue at a research seminar or make it the subject of term papers.

"This ferment can shed more light on the problem and help us solve it.

"If it is the results and the usefulness of the educational process that the public is questioning, then it is the results that must concern us.

"There is evidence that the universities,

their administrations, their faculties and students are well aware of this.

"I think higher education will continue to demonstrate it doesn't have to be forced into such a direction against its will but will pursue it because it is right and because, in doing so, it is performing its true role and vital function in our society."

The director of FIU's Environment and Urgan Center, John DeGrove, chaired the Governor's conference on growth in Orlando last week. The Center's Dr. Ruth Weiner heads FIU's Growth Policy Planning Committee, which is working on preliminary policy and legislative guidelines.

"The experts are at work. But it's your world. And the Governor invites your participation in the decision-making.

DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

Rock station goes jazzy, responds to listeners

By **ROBERT OLIVA**
Entertainment Writer

Great response has been evoked from the merging of jazz, blues and rock by WBUS FM 93.9; formerly strictly a rock music station.

According to Joe Rico, general manager of BUS, the move was more of a risk, since it was to become the first such station in Miami.

Rico had been wanting to make the change for a long time. "We wanted to get people who knew jazz inside out, with good voices and experience; we couldn't just turn around and make a jazz station without the know how," he said.

Rico called on China Valles of WGBS-AM (music for mushrooms and nightpeople) to join him in the program.

"It got to the point where I was only pushing buttons, because the show was already programmed," Valles said. "I'm creative and I just couldn't do it anymore. The radio stations won't play jazz, and when they do, they'll play it at five in the morning, so they won't insult some people!"

Since "Lady Sings the Blues" the popularity of blues singer Billie Holiday has grown, bringing more listeners to jazz and blues.

"Before the movie, nobody knew Billie, now everybody is saying wow, Billie Holiday, and she was doing that back in the fifties," Valles said.



VALLES

GRANT

RICO

Rico also contacted Alan Grant of KJAZ, the only all-jazz station in San Francisco. Grant was voted top jazz personality of 1971 by Billboard Magazine.

"The response has been great: letters, calls, not only from the young set but from the middle aged, like doctors and lawyers," Grant said.

Future plans of the station included sponsoring jazz concerts here in Miami. Top jazz musicians such as Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Aretha Franklin and others will be featured.

An effort is also being made to bring the Newport jazz festival here, from New York.

A lot of good music is not being heard because most radio stations stick to the top twenty. The younger set has been conditioned to the Beatles for a long time.

Maybe you heard Paul McCartney but have you heard Charley Mingus? Maybe you heard Al Green but have you heard Buddy Rich, Bobby Colomby or Art Blakey.

The jazz field WBUS claims is rich in talent and life, all you have to do is give it a chance.

The move to the new format has proven to be a success, and it's not hard to see why people are turning WBUS - FM and enjoying it.

Cinema to feature terror film

For their Halloween Special, the Grove Cinema, located at the Public Trust Theater, 3356 Virginia, Coconut Grove, is offering the terror film, "Night of the Living Dead."

The film will be shown Sunday through Wednesday, October 28-31 at 10 p.m. and midnight Sunday and 8 and 10 p.m. the remaining days. Admission is \$1.50.

Thanksgiving in JAMAICA

\$99.50

per person, double occupancy

Includes: * Round trip jet air fare from Miami * 4 days, 3 nights at fine Montego Bay Hotel * Swimming, tennis, golf and horse-back riding * Round-trip transfers between airport and hotel.

Call us first for all your travel needs, never a service charges

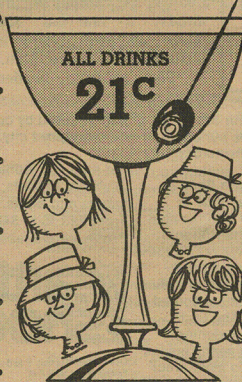
Across the Universe — Student Travel Bureau

(A Division of Yellow Bird Travel, Inc.)

8930 Bird Road

Phone 223-6472

Meet Someone New at Steak & Brew



**LADIES!
WOMEN!
GIRLS!
MOTHERS!
SISTERS!**

We would like to buy you all a drink and charge you the amount of your age, and everyone knows that's 21. Right?

All drinks 21¢ for you at all Steak & Brew Lounges, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Our new sound is out of eight.

Listen to

MICKEY CARROLL TRIO

doing their thing in the Miami Springs Lounge.

Get right up and dance. What do you wear? Anything.

Offer may be withdrawn without notice

Steak & Brew™

The Greatest Eating & Drinking Public House Ever!

MIAMI SPRINGS
4453 N.W. 36th St.
885-9458

SOUTH MIAMI
8495 S.W. 132nd St.
235-1621

HALLANDALE
1000 So. Federal Hwy.
920-3333

Steak & Brew '73

A publicly owned company traded over the counter under the ticker symbol SBRW

HI FI MART IS OUR NAME 4 CHANNEL STEREO IS OUR GAME

9120 S.W. 40th St. - 223-4651

HOURS 1 to 9:30 p.m. 10 to 7 p.m. Sat.
12 to 6 p.m. Sun.

new Summit rechargeable
slide rule calculator with
memory and percentage key

"X" button for squaring display number.

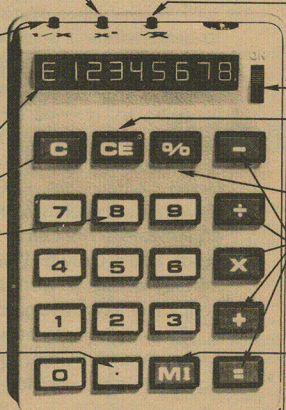
"1/X" for one step reciprocals.

Newly designed display for easier reading. Features error and low battery indicators and unwanted zero suppression.

"C"—Clears calculator for new computations.

Large, easy-to-operate number keyboard.

"."—Decimal entry key to preset the decimal in any of eight positions, 0-7, or for decimal entry in the full floating decimal system.



"VX" to give square root of the display number

On-Off Switch

"CE"—Clear Entry key clears the last entry in case a mistake was in the entry.

"%"—For automatic percentage calculations.

Individual keys for easy to follow calculating logic. Subtract (or direct negative entry), divide, multiply, add and total.

"M"—Memory storage and retrieval key.

Regular 119.95

our price

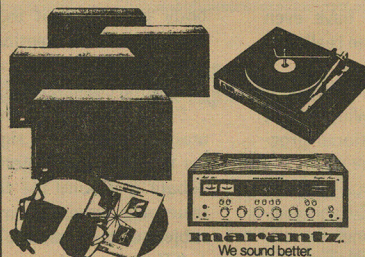
\$89⁹⁵



SANYO 3000K discrete 4 channel receiver
GARRARD turntable with base or 2 & 4 channel tape deck.
4 Sonia 3 way speaker system, speaker size 14x23x11
FREE... 39.95 Quad Headphones

249⁹⁵
64⁹⁵
160⁰⁰
474⁹⁰

our price **\$299⁹⁵**



MARANTZ Quad receiver
GARRARD Turntable with base or 4 deluxe 3 way speaker system
FREE... 39.95 Quad Headphones

329⁹⁵
64⁹⁵
160⁰⁰
554⁹⁰

our price

\$399⁹⁵

AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE
PLAYER/FM STEREO
\$124.95



PIONEER 2 JENSEN 6X9
200Z SPEAKERS
\$34.95

our price

\$124⁹⁵

HOT SPECIALS

Dyn Mini 8 Track Auto Player 24.98
12" Sanyo B/W T.V. 68.88
19" Famous Brand Color TV Remote 299.88
3C-60 Blank Cassettes.38
Cassette Recorder AC/DC. 17.88
Panasonic. SAVE
Onkyo Quad Receiver 228.88

BOWMAR 8 digit AC/DE Reg. 89⁹⁵

69⁹⁵

SUMMIT 8 digit AC/DC Rechargeable 89⁹⁵

69⁹⁵

SUMMIT 8 digit AC/DC Rechargeable & Memory 99⁹⁵

84⁹⁵

GRAND FUNK
STEPPENWOLF

8 Latest selections - **\$1⁹⁹**
track tapes

BEATLES
SANTANA

These prices valid only with FIU faculty or student ID cards

Volleyball squad opens today vs. Downtowner

The women's volleyball team begins its season today with a home game against the Downtown campus of Miami-Dade Community College.

The match will be played in the Youth Fair building, located just south of the FIU campus on the Dade County park property. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Judy Blucker, volleyball

Golfers finish third

Florida International University's golf team, led by Jamie Frith and Stan Moore, finished third in the Lehigh Fourball College Invitational Golf Tournament, Oct. 12-14.

A field of 66 two-man teams from 11 colleges entered the tournament, which was won by Brevard Community College.

The two-man team of Jamie Frith and Stan Moore recorded a 210 total on the wind-swept 7,200-yard Mirror Lakes course in Lehigh Acres.

"We were again plagued by high opening round scores," golf coach Bobby Shave said. "This time, though, we came back and shot a 69 and a 68 the last two rounds."

"Frith and Moore really showed great poise in coming back" Shave said. "Their 210 total was just one stroke out of second place, and they led the entire field the last two rounds."

The Sunblazers' other started slowly with an opening round score of 77.

"Cliff and Scott charged back on Sunday with the low round score of the tournament. They finished sixth overall," Shave said.

The tournament was won by Brevard Community College with Bobby Dyke and Barry Holt shooting a steady 205 total score. Their 205 score was four strokes better than teammates Jim Sargent and Ken Lawler, who finished second.

The Sunblazers' other two-man team of Cliff Stratton and Scott Stewart, also started slowly with an opening round score of 77.

PREGNANT???

Free Tests

South Shore Associates

673-5011

sports

The Good Times

Oct. 18, 1973-7

coach, has had her squad of 16 girls practicing daily for the past three weeks in preparation for the opener.

"We should do much, much

better this year," Blucker said, reflecting on last years 1-12 record. "There are only two girls returning from last year's team, but nearly all the junior

college transfers have had experience and that will definitely benefit us."

In their initial season, they did not have an impressive

record, but managed to place 11th out of 14 teams in the State Tournament, exceptional for a first year school.

After the opener, however, the team meets another Miami-Dade team, the North Campus, tomorrow at the Falcons home court at 3 p.m.

The FIU Sunblazers will not play at home until Oct. 29.



Photo by PHIL BRUZZICHESI

North downed

Former Miami-Dade North player, Hoosein Nikkar leads charge against former team-

mates. Before a small gathering of soccer enthusiasts Saturday night, the Sunblazers shut out the Miami-Dade North Falcons at Community College Stadium for the first time, 2-0.

Golf coach to handle both FIU and M-DCC

By DAVE SCOTT
Sports Editor

Women's athletics at Florida International University are growing this year with the hiring of Mary Dagraedt as the women's golf coach.

Ms. Dagraedt is currently a professor of physical education and golf coach at Miami-Dade Community College — North. She will continue her association with Miami-Dade while coaching the women's golf team at FIU.

It will not be a conflict of interest for Dagraedt to coach at both schools because in women's competition both junior college and senior college players do not compete against each other.

"It has always been a disappointment for me to have the girls for only two years," Ms. Dagraedt said. "Hopefully, the girls I now have at Miami-Dade will transfer to Florida International after graduation."

She feels that this will give her an excellent opportunity to instruct the girls four years. In most cases, the girls who come to Miami-Dade are there to receive the training that will enable them to enter the professional ranks.

"In fact, this year I have four girls who will be trying to qualify for the professional training school," she said.

Ms. Dagraedt has been studying the techniques of master golf teachers throughout the United States.

During the last five years she has traveled around the country conducting clinics for the golf teachers of over 25 states while serving as a master golf clinician for the Lifetime Sports Foundation and as an Area Consultant for the National Golf Foundation.

While on sabbatical leave from Miami-Dade, Ms. Dagraedt attended two golf schools sponsored by "Golf Digest Magazine." She also attended three Professional Golf Association (PGA) schools throughout the country.

At the National P.G.A. Seminar in Pinehurst, N.C., she became the first woman to serve as a staff member of one of the national schools. Rated as a leading authority on the rules of golf, she gave a lengthy talk on this topic in addition to four other presentations.

Ms. Dagraedt has been the golf coach at Miami-Dade North since 1964, and has produced several top teams. Last year her team at Miami-Dade was undefeated in match play, and won three major collegiate tournaments in Florida during the school year.

"I expect great things will come out of this unique coaching position. Pat Bradley, (a golf team member) who is recognized as one of the country's top woman golfers, helped put FIU on the map last year, and I foresee the continuation of FIU being in the headlines," Ms. Dagraedt said.

First competition will be the Lady Gator Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the University of Florida, Oct. 26-27.

Community sports starts this week

Recreational sports activities sponsored by the Athletic Department began this week with 14 club sports open to all students, faculty and staff.

Anyone interested in joining a club may contact Vaskin Badalow, coordinator of intermural activities, at extension 2661.

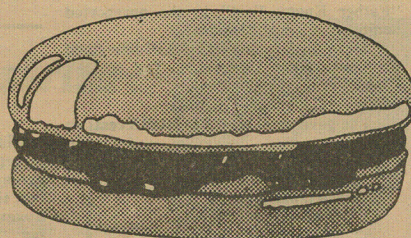
The following is a schedule of activities for the fall quarter:

Track	Tu-Th 3:30 p.m.
Judo	M-W 3:30 p.m.
Karate	W-F 3:30 p.m.
Weights	M-W-F 3:30 p.m.
Jogging	M-W-F 3:30 p.m.
Bowling	Th 6:45 p.m.
Horseback Riding	Sat 12 noon
Dance	Tu-Th 7 p.m.
Slimnastics	T-Th 7 p.m.
Basketball	Tu-Th 7 p.m.
Fencing	M-W 3:30 p.m.



9850 S.W. 8 ST.
7281 S.W. 8 St.
1101 W 49th St - Hialeah

You Deserve
a Break Today



Just three minutes from campus at Coral Park Shopping Center.
Open at 8:30 a.m. serving breakfast & a complete menu

GODSPELL



SEATS
NOW!

Thru November 11
Group Sales Contact:
Audrey 445-2581

Tickets on sale at
Jordan Marsh, Downtown,
163rd St. & Dade Blvd;
Miami Beach Radio;

Ticketron Outlets in
All Sears & Jefferson Stores
444-9831
The Coconut Grove Playhouse
3500 Main Highway,
Miami

Evaluate election concept before you bother voting

opinions

The Good Times

8—Oct. 18, 1973

"The Good Times" this week made several observations of discrepancies to the division of student services and the Student Government. The result of these observations — and others more formal — resulted in the cancellation of the elections until later this month.

This publication feels strongly that the students, in next weeks should choose one of two actions.

Either they should demand that all candidates are fairly and equally offered the opportunity to make themselves known to the students in some way, shape or form so that the election is not a rubber stamping of friends and nice names.

The alternative to that, is a demand

for a complete reorganization of the student government, or its abolition as it is at Florida International University currently.

We do not deem these actions as revolutionary or extreme. This Student Government is intrusted with \$100,000 for the 1973-4 year.

What beneficial results have YOU

seen of this funding. The lone accomplishment to date of that body is the SGA festival of activities.

Besides that, the actions of a few senators, Joseph C. Behm, Mark Turim, George Kenney, Barbara O'Nan, Sylvia Sickles, Joe Kaplan, Jerry Minton and very seldom has anyone else offered the consistency to the student's ruling body.

A body, in fact, that is supposed to have 30 members.

The Student Government Concept at FIU can be a vibrant, dynamic — if properly handled.

The caliber of students providing the leadership at this campus is not as extensive as one would figure — in fact, the SGA is summarized in the names we have mentioned.

We are asking that the students here to take into account the developments of FIU as benefit to them in many ways — and one important way is through services provided by the student's government association.

A body that the students could well do without in its present form.

Students ask for more than just credit

When the University opened last year, it was heralded as a new beginning in higher education. Students were promised a school that was supposed to be more than a diploma mill.

But parts of the University officialdom apparently have a short memory. It seems that FIU is evolving into a school that's going to be as insensitive to it's students needs in some areas as the other state Universities.

Something that exemplifies this situation is the lack of student involvement in planning their classes. Students have no control over the type of classes they must take, how many hours they'll be, and the manner in which they'll be evaluated.

The result of this is disturbing. Our in-depth report on the Performance-Based Approach in the Education department, last week, for instance, showed how a lack of student input has hindered majors in that area. Among the problems in those classes is that some of them teach skills students already have, some require to much work and a few are so badly planned that they're totally useless.

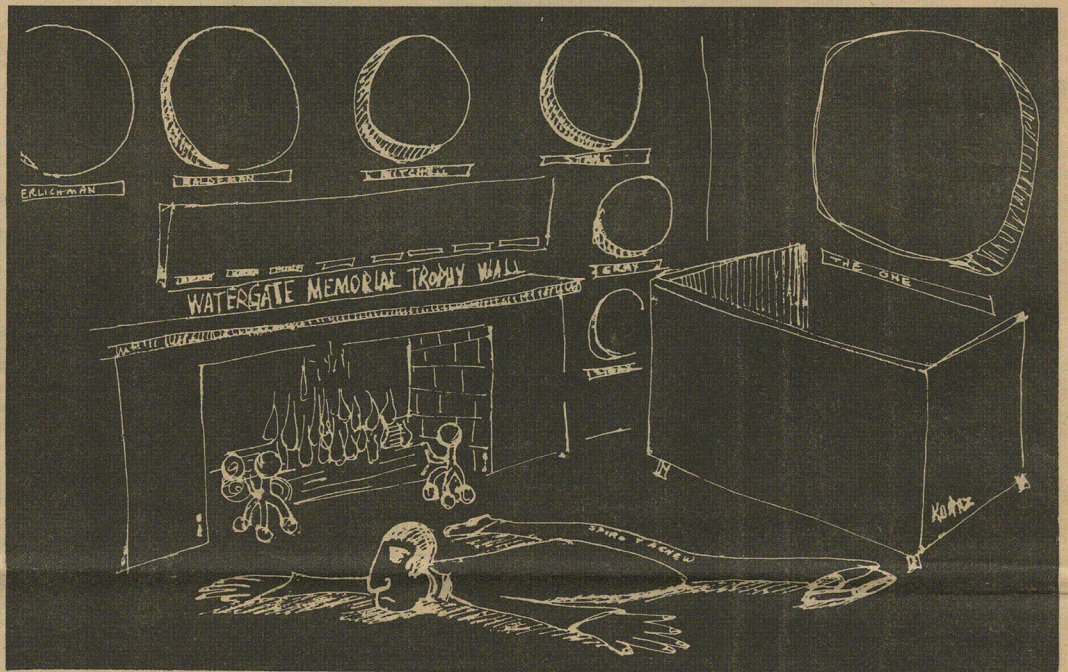
The problems in the Education department are only symptomatic of the situations in other departments. Students in other majors are starting to complain more loudly about how many departments plan classes without any concern for their pupils.

This problem can be solved only if students are an integral part of planning classes.

A half-way step towards this end would be written evaluations of professors and classes by students. These evaluations should be published, so that students can avoid the worst classes.

However, the best way to solve this problem is to give students co-equal control with their professors in planning their classes. This could be accomplished by creating boards in each department, comprised of equal amounts of students and teachers elected by their peers, that would have final control over the courses planned in each area.

Students deserve more than credit hours — they merit an education that's interesting and useful.



"BUT ELLIOT, THE DECORATOR SUGGESTED WALL-TO- WALL CARPETS FOR THE DEN!"

Howard K. Smith to broadcast 'dying' color

By MARK RICHARD
Columnist

It was not too long ago when loud clichés of political rhetoric were emerging from Vice President, Spiro Theodore Agnew. Large crowds gathered around to hear him denounce the press and call for the deportation of political subversives.

But, with the capture of ex-CIA agents at the Watergate, Mr. Agnew caught political laryngitis. He was a true philosopher in the "Out of Sound, Out of Jail" tradition.

In the meantime, his favorite pal, was quickly selling used tape recordings, in the tradition of used cars which nobody would buy. Yet, a lot of people bought it.

The Nixonite, who ever that is, quite consistently finds some ideological argument to defend the all time used car king.

There was the argument of preserving freedom in our genocide in Viet Nam. It was a slight case of soured milk in the dairy conflict of interest scandal. It went so far as "Father Knows Best" in the unreported bombings of neutral Cambodia.

All at once, there was a goal line stand for any activity performed. The public's leaders could do no wrong . . . no matter how hard they tried.

The governmental elite, intellectuals as

they are, quickly adopted a new philosophy . . . Eichmanism. They only followed orders. The new school loudly echoed, "I Follow Orders . . . Therefore, I Am."

While all this activity was being refined, real people were killed all around the globe. Real children burned from napalm. The CIA was also busy overthrowing another government in the name of freedom. And the have-nots couldn't find enough food last night.

Then, last week Agnew resigned. So what else is on the news; who died this week? Don't worry Walter Cronkite will surely inform us.

With all this going around, the American public didn't act or re-act. They were just there . . . watching T.V.

What is the character structure of a masses that is so deadened and alienated that the closest it comes in seeing its own horrors is on the evening news. Once the

news is over, so are the burning children.

It is a frightening thing to be in the midst of this engulfing phenomena of "robot-path". We go to school, to work and to bed while people are being shot with American bullets.

In essence Watergate is peanuts to the real score in the real game. What a nation comprising seven percent of the world can do to the planet is more than academic it is a holocaust! It shouldn't be too surprising though since we saw it before in 1933.

But, stop and think a moment. Look at the life patterns here in America, and what we've done to preserve this style. What kind of being is walking the streets?

Can anything pierce this insanity? The answer may not be too clear, though its consequences are obvious. In any event, no one has missed anything, it will all be on Howard K. Smith's broadcast in "dying" color.

reader response

HOSTS support food service

The food service at FIU has been the target of much criticism in recent weeks. We agree with the sponsors of a recent petition that the service leaves much to be desired, however, we can't agree with their reasoning.

Frank Loeser, Servomation's FIU manager has continually listened with an open ear to all suggestions and complaints. We feel that he has been most cooperative in rectifying those areas of dissatisfaction that are within his power.

Unfortunately, Loeser is at a disadvantage when it comes to serving more

appetizing items. It seems as if the University planners didn't think it necessary to leave him any area for preparation.

The equipment you see when you are being serviced is all that food services has to work with.

Before we criticize, we must give Loeser and Servomation a chance. When the new cafeteria is completed and operating, we can then make a valid judgment and not before then.

We support Loeser's efforts for making the best of a sore situation. Could we, as industry leaders, do any better?

Florida International University HOSTS

Myron Struck
Editor
Griz Rodriguez
Managing Editor

Joseph C. Behm
Business Manager
Mark Turim
Advertising Manager

STEVE MALONEY
Chief Editorial Writer
DAVID SCOTT
Sports Editor

Florida International University
Tamiami Trail
Miami, Florida 33144
223-2300
Extensions 2842, 2843

JOE RIMKUS JR.
Photo Editor
CECILIA FERNANDEZ
Entertainment Editor