

Dr. Perry looking haggard but hopeful

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

"Our Hotel School" Dr. Charles Perry, president of Florida International University, begins the story, "went out and told the world that they were the best Hotel, Food and Travel School in America. It wasn't Cornell, they said. It was them. And you know what; the world is beginning to believe it!"

Dr. Perry's eyes gleamed as he spoke of the accomplishments of the School. His face was haggard and looked to have been days behind in sleep.

He choose his words carefully.

"They have an esprit de corps that none of the other Schools or Departments have yet," Dr. Perry said. "And if this one School can do all this, think what Florida International University will be like when all the departments and divisions get on the bandwagon."

Dr. Perry lifted one leg over the arm of the modern chair in his fifth floor Primera Casa office. The energy crisis was worrying him to no end, he claimed.

"I don't think we need to kid ourselves about it, it's going to affect everyone in a lot of ways," he said. "Right now we are behind in our construction on building four; and we're

pushing to keep building three on schedule."

The chief executive of Florida's newest state University was jubilant about the accomplishments that the University has made throughout its first full year and one quarter of operation — yet the internal stress is showing.

"For those persons who can objectively look at us from the outside in the success of the University is phenomenal," Dr. Perry said. "It is the internal problems, the minor problems, that are causing concern now. And worrying about the future and the energy crisis."

His office is decorated in horseskin carpets, glass artifacts and plaques awards and certificates of accomplishment. It looks highly unlike what one would expect to find in a University president's office.

"I don't hesitate in saying that the main reason for our success is that South Florida is the largest community, by ten fold, in the nation that did not have a state University campus," Dr. Perry said. "And we succeeded by the use of good public posture. The education of students is our primary goal and all others are secondary. We are available to serve them."

Dr. Perry commented that this was often construed as being "trite and overplayed, but true," in the case of FIU.

At least until 1977, when Dr. Perry's verbal agreement with the Florida Board of Regents expires, he will head FIU.

"I don't think that in my time here, or in the time of my successor, unless he stays for an extraordinarily long time, will FIU substantially change," Dr. Perry admitted. "But it will grow all along, and by the 1990's it will be the UCLA of the east coast, without a doubt, and regardless of whether the Board of Regents, the Governor or anyone else want's it that way or not."

A slight tone of antagonism creeped in his voice. He added that he was not at odds with anyone, about anything except "people who have misconceptions about how a University grows and changes with the times."

He notes that he has been working from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. many days, and that schedule "is making me too old, too quick, and has to stop."

Still, nary a word about putting his baby, FIU, second.

"It's a full time job," he said.

Then he added quickly, "not being president . . . but helping educate students."

The Good Times

Florida International University

Thursday, January 10, 1974

Volume 2, Number 1

Dick Gregory here Tuesday

Dick Gregory can't understand "why a nine-year-old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man and the FBI can't."

The human rights activist, recording artist, lecturer, actor, comedian, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst will combine these talents into one presentation to the University community Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the PC building.

Gregory, his "humanitarian instincts" showing, is a person offended by the popular governmental practice of punishing the victims, the drug users, rather than the real criminals, and is noted for his stand.

Gregory, born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, was a state champion track and field athlete.

"The real champion, I have come to understand, is

Who: Dick Gregory
What: Lecture
When: Tuesday, Jan. 15, 12:30 p.m.
Where: Steps of PC

the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man," Gregory said.

Choosing a comedy career in a time when "black's played only in black night clubs" (1961) Gregory received his break when he became a last minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club.

During the civil rights movement in the 1960s Gregory participated in every major (and most minor) demonstrations for human rights in America. He devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil rights groups, peace groups, and

other clusters of people devoted to human liberation.

His participation in the struggle for human dignity cost him over a million dollars, he says, in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and libel fees. He has been behind bars twice, serving 45-day sentences for demonstrating. Gregory entered politics in 1967 and ran for mayor of Chicago and for President of the United States, both on the write-in slot.

As a recording artist, Gregory has cut "The Light Side/The Dark Side," "Dick Gregory On," "Dick Gregory's Frankenstein," "Dick Gregory Live at the Village Gate," and "Dick

Gregory at Kent State."

The author of six books, Gregory has authored "Nigger," "The Shadow That Scares Me," "Write Me In," and "No more Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History." His latest is "Dick Gregory's Political Primer," published in 1972.

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today," Gregory said. "And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong."

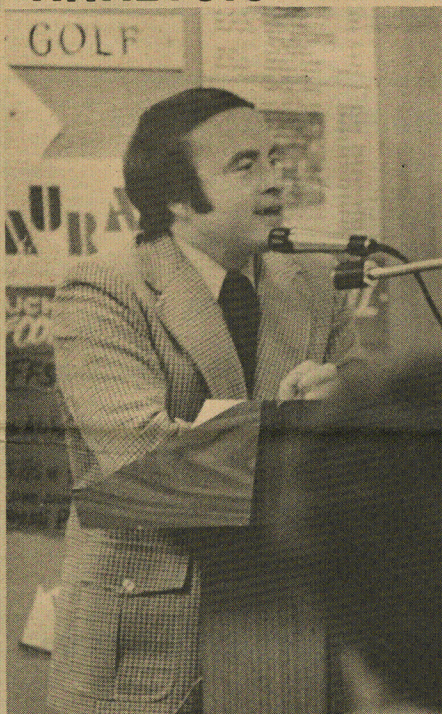
As a political activist, Gregory describes himself as a pacifist.

"The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution," he said. "The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian upon the reservation."



Dick Gregory to lecture at FIU next week. (SGA Photo)

ANALYSIS



FIU President Charles Perry speaks to students during an informal rap session. (Joe Rimkus photo)

Hopes, dreams for FIU not met

By STEVE MALONEY
 Viewpoints Editor

How many of Dr. Charles Perry's hopes and dreams for Florida International University have come true?

Many of the programs that were supposed to have made FIU different haven't started or are doing poorly.

The adherence to old outlooks by administrators and the faculty have contributed heavily to these current difficulties. The lack of funding for key programs in many areas have been another problem. A third source of aggravation is the absence of strong leadership in certain areas.

Many of these factors have been buried under the notion that FIU is a new institution.

In FIU's master plan "The Birth of a University and Plans for its Development" it was hoped that each student would have at least an international experience during his stay at the University.

This task was supposed to be accomplished in the form of a course, seminar or other type of curriculum.

This task has been impossible to complete because the Center for International Affairs is still in its embryonic stages.

Meanwhile students complete their course work without any meaningful international experience. Dr. Perry admits that "this is one area that we haven't performed well in."

Dr. Perry believes that funding is the problem. "We haven't received any specialized funding for an International Dean yet," he said.

Besides missing the "international" from its name, FIU has failed, somewhat in its academic programming.

The entire emphasis of education at FIU was supposed to be toward providing the community with a needed service.

A great emphasis was supposed to have been placed on intergrading life experience with classroom lectures.

continued on page three

Dorms possible FIU President says

By MYRON STRUCK
 Editor

Dormitories are a possibility at Florida International University "within a year, if neces-

sary" Dr. Charles Perry, president of FIU said. He said that he has informally consulted with various members of the Florida Board of Regents to see what their stand would be

on the construction of dorms on the acres of unused space on the Tamiami Campus.

"We are only feeling our way out on this topic,"

Dr. Perry said, adding that the reason it has come up is due to the "potential of the current energy crisis in this country to get much worse before it improves."

The crisis, Dr. Perry claims, will cause graduates and married students to "possibly drop out due to the time, fuel and living problems that they will face in addition to their normal problems."

These persons, he said, would have priority in occupying any facilities that would be constructed.

Dr. Perry said that the University has instituted several measures to avert an energy crisis on campus, but still "construction is being delayed and students, faculty and staff aren't responding to preventive measures — and I don't think they will until it is absolutely impossible for them to drive to work or class."

Dr. Perry said that the extremely high cost of construction in South Florida makes building dorms a problem, however.

"I don't foresee any problems in financing them through a bond sale, though," he said.

The President emphasized that no formal talks have been conducted yet.

EPA asks:

'pay attention to conservation'

Environmental Protection Agency News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Up until now, too little attention has been paid to America's energy and resource conservation, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train said.

The energy crisis today, he said, does not require that the nation relax or retreat from the nation's commitment to a healthy and humane environment.

"It should be clear that any approach aimed simply and solely at enlarging our energy supply is only going to aggravate what is already acute case of galloping consumption," Train said. "With only six percent of the world's population using 30 percent of the world's energy demand, we can hardly claim to be suffering from an energy shortage."

However said such an increased reliance on imported oil would increase the danger of oil spills off the nation's coasts and be "devastating" for our foreign policy.

"I'm confident that we will have the wisdom to heed its lesson," Train said. "Our energy and environmental goals are one, and that if we continue to indulge in a no deposit, no return attitude toward our Earth and its resources, we will run out of energy and irretrievably ruin our environment."

Train said U.S. per capita energy consumption is the highest in the world — twice as much as Great Britain's; two and a half times as much as Germany's; four and a half times as much as Japan's. The average U.S. annual energy demand, he went on, has risen from 2.2 percent for the 1955-1960 period to 5.1 percent for the 1965-1970 period —

only 10 years later. In 1972, petroleum demand alone grew by 7.2 percent.

"The significance of this is starkly outlined when we reflect on the fact that a four percent growth rate doubles demand every 17 years, and a seven percent growth rate doubles demand every 10 years," he said.

Train said national goals also need to be set for the requirements in commercial and residential sectors which account for about 35 percent of total energy consumption.

"As a matter of fact, environmental control requirements have been forcing engineers and others to rethink many tried, but not so well proven, production processes," Train said. "Innovative designs have had unexpected side benefits in energy savings, and many of these have been brought on by pollu-

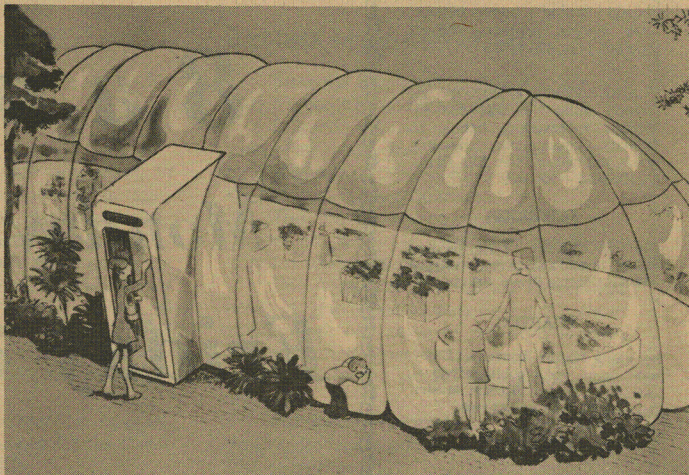
Bubble building going up

By FIU INFORMATION SERVICES

Florida International University, the newest institution of higher education in the state university system, is preparing to tackle the energy crisis with the newest mass educational approach — an "Alternate Energy Fair" on its airport-size campus.

Before the Fair can become a reality, however, there must be the building to house it, and FIU will take a new approach, by constructing a bubble building. The bubble will be an air-supported, tent-like structure, with a skin made of rough, colorful vinyl material.

Dr. Philip E. Coulter, associate



ARTISTS CONCEPTION shows the bubble building which Florida International University is constructing on campus.

Jewish week begins Monday

FIU Information Services

"The Jewish Experience," a week-long program dealing with Jewish studies that will involve community leaders and scholars, will be conducted by the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Florida International University on Jan. 14-18. The program will be open to the public, at no charge.

Dr. Ricardo Arias, Department Chairman, said the conference will be "an addition to our ongoing effort toward a program of Jewish philosophical and religious studies which has already included teaching Judaic courses and beginning a continuing

education program with the Institute for Jewish Educators of the Central Agency for Jewish Education.

"We also hope to make the program part of a dialogue with the total religious community in Greater Miami," he added. The Department has been involved in a wide-ranging program of religious studies.

Noting that "Jewish studies have been non-existent in local universities for a long time," Rabbi Sol Landau said, "there has been a call for such a program of studies on the part of the community, the Jewish community at large and students. This conference is part of a response

to that call."

Rabbi Landau also said there has been a resurgence of interest by students in Jewish studies and especially in Hassidism.

"Young people who were previously super-rationalists are now very interested in mysticism," he said.

Monday, Jan. 14

"The Will to Live, The Holocaust," a public lecture and commentary will be presented in DM 100 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Dr. Abraham I. Katsa, president and research professor of Hebrews of the Dropsie University.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

"Buber and Heidegger," a seminar will be presented in PC 330 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. by Dr. George Kovacs, associate professor, department of philosophy and religion, at FIU.

"Contemporary Significance of Hassidism," a public lecture and commentary will be presented in DM 150 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Dr. Max Lipschitz, Rabbi of the Beth Torah Congregation.

The session will also include a commentary by Abraham Gittelson, associate director, central agency for Jewish Education and James Huchingson, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at FIU.

Thursday, Jan. 17

"Maimonides and Aquinas," a seminar will be presented in DM 370 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. by Dr. David Lehrfeld, Rabbi of Knesseth Israel Congregation and by Dr. Ricardo Arias, chairman and associate professor, department of philosophy and religion at FIU.

"The American Jewish Community: Today and Tomorrow," a public lecture and panel discussion will be presented in DM 100 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. by Dr. Martin Greenberg, chairman and associate professor, department of political science, at FIU. The panel will consist of Rabbi Sol Landau, Beth David Congregation; Rabbi Stanley Ringler, director of Hillel at FIU and Dr. Stephen Fain, assistant professor of the School of Education at FIU.

Friday, Jan. 18

There will be a faculty colloquium on "The Wisdom of the Talmud," with Dr. Solomon Zeitlin, distinguished professor of Post-Biblical Literature and Institutions, at the Dropsie University.

The event will be at the Hillel House, 1100 Miller at noon. There will be a luncheon.

Monday through Friday

There will be a Judaica Book Exhibit at the southeast entrance to the FIU library. The display will be prepared by Lillian Ross, librarian, educational resource center of the Central Agency for Jewish Studies.

The Judaica Children's Art Exhibit, will be shown also in the library. It will be prepared by Alan Just, director of Cultural and performing arts at the YMHA.

CALENDAR

Jan. 10

Dr. Lawrence Porter, director of graduate student professional development programs at the MTL Institute will be a guest lecturer at FIU.

Dr. Porter will conduct a rap session from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in DM 470 on Jan. 10. The lecture is free and sponsored by the Division of Special Education and Pupil Services.

Jan. 12

From 11 a.m. to sunset, people will gather for "Love is Community," at the new 22nd Avenue and South Bayshore Drive park on Biscayne Bay, on Jan. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

A festival of life and love, will highlight Yoga for adults and children, men's and women's consciousness raising seminars, meditation, free movement and dance, direct love transference, lifestyle alternatives, omnisexuality raps, Arica, massage workshops, transactional analysis, "Living Love," open marriage and "great gatherings."

Participants are asked to bring bicycles rather than cars as parking is limited on the site; but space is available at Dinner Key for machines. People are asked to bring food, instruments and costumes if they like, as well as decoration for the inner peace tree.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Kunst, 445-6757 or 445-8711.

Jan. 14

"The Beginning of Life," Weyth Laboratories' highly acclaimed film of actual ovulation, will be shown in PC 530, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Nursing program, the film explores conception and fetal development, and is composed of years of Japanese filming and research.

It received the 1972 American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology Best Film Award.

Jan. 16

The Criminal Justice Society Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., in PC 530 on Jan. 16.

"Love and Sex Needs in Jail," will be the third program in a conference series entitled "The Women Offender," Jan. 16.

The session will examine the options for heterosexual contact and expressions of affection for women in jail.

The conference will be conducted at the Dade County Women's Detention Center at 1145 N.W. 11 St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Florida International University will offer a non-credit nine-week course, "Introduction to Real Estate Principles and Practices" each Wednesday from 7-11 p.m. beginning Jan. 16.

The course will be taught in the Granada Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2750 SW 22nd St.

Completion of this course is required by the Florida Real Estate Commission from those wishing to apply for approval to take the state examination for a salesman's license.

Last day to drop Jan. 11

Approximately 3,500 students participated in change day drop-add procedures this quarter, Ronald Butler, University Registrar, said.

Florida International University preregistered 6,100 students previous to change day. It is not known how many total full-time students have enrolled yet.

Tomorrow will be the last day that students may complete late registration, add a course or drop a course under a new system implemented this quarter, Ronald C. Butler, University registrar announced.

This policy, Butler said, replaces the two week period of drop/add that had been in effect.

Meeting drop/add requirements within this time block will enable the student to receive a complete fee refund.

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announces

Guest Speaker

Ralph Salerno,

Author of the book *The Crime Confederation*. Former head of the organized crime bureau city of New York. National authority on organized crime. The meeting will be in PC 530 at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 16, Wed. nite.

Beer, soft drinks and

hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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CLUBS

Anyone interested in joining a Science Fiction-Futures-Comic Book Club call Bill Ferguson 235-9416 or see Dr. Greenberg in Political Science.

Bookstore now open four nights

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday through Thursday

Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University Bookstore

Energy Report

Students may plan bikeways

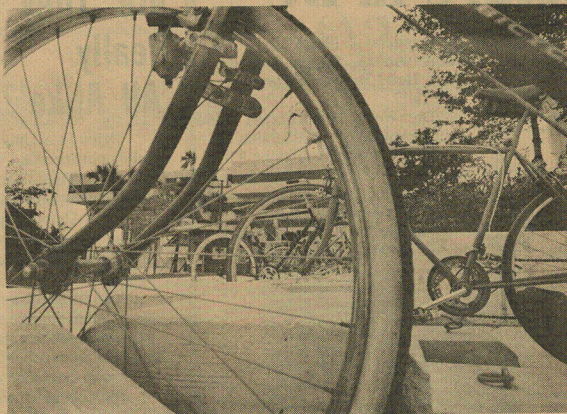
UTICA, N.Y. — Bicyclists who want to improve the cycling environment may enter the Urban Bikeway Design Competition.

The Urban Bikeway Design Competition is an attempt to get teams of students to design bikeway environments. It is sponsored by the Student Assisted Socially Oriented Research-a non-profit corporation.

The 18 month project will attempt to plan a set of bikeways that a "city or state would be proud to implement," Peter Hwang, director of the project, said.

Arrangements are currently underway to offer course credit for participation.

Additional information may be obtained from Peter Hwang, 2700 Genesee Street, Utica, N.Y. 13502.



SPOKES

CAMPUS CYCLISTS will be given an opportunity to compete in an urban bikeway design competition in a new contest, and that could even encourage more two-wheelers around FIU. (Joe Rimkus Photo)

State sets gas storage rules

TALLAHASSEE — Caution: Storing gasoline can be dangerous.

Tom O'Malley, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal said that gasoline shortages and price increases may encourage some people to store up or hoard fuel. He warned that "improper storage and misuse of gasoline can cause serious fires and explosions."

O'Malley said that last year thousands of people were hospitalized with injuries related to gasoline. More than half of these, he said, were burn related.

"Many people do not realize that gasoline vapors are extremely flammable and a cigarette or match lit nearby can cause an explosion," O'Malley said. "Sparks from

auto engines can also ignite gasoline vapors."

The State Fire Marshal has issued a plea to Floridians to think twice before storing fuels, but if it did become necessary to keep even a small amount on hand, to follow several safety rules:

- store fuels in heavy safety containers with a tightly closed lid. An Underwriters Laboratories seal or other recognized testing laboratory approval should be on the container at the time of purchase. Glass containers are prohibited by Florida law and are extremely dangerous.

- never use empty plastic milk cartons or soft drink bottles which could be attractive to young children.

- place container in a well ventilated, cool area. Never keep containers inside the house, basement or closed garage.

- don't store containers near open flames, pilot lights, stoves, heaters, electric mowers or any other source of ignition.

- never carry gasoline in the trunk of the car. Escaping vapors can ignite easily.

- keep all fuels out of reach of children. Never permit children to play with fuel.

- avoid repeated or prolonged contact of skin and gasoline and avoid breathing vapors.

Another probability in the energy crisis, O'Malley said, is that during the cold months people may buy portable electric heaters to warm smaller areas in order to save fuel. He said that if these must be used additional safety precautions should be employed.

The heaters should be kept clear of curtains, furniture and clothes, and shouldn't be placed near doors, stairs or other fire exits.

Energy needs to be cut

continued from page one

tion control requirements. By 1990, the cumulative effect of economical process changes could reduce demand in industry at least 35 percent."

This, he said, will mean more energy-efficient building designs and solar conscious plans; wider use of improved insulation and insulating glass; tailored lighting systems in commercial structures; upgraded insulation standards for residences, and similar improvements for existing homes. These and similar measures, he said, will be needed to reduce the 1990 energy demand in residential and commercial buildings by at least one third.

Organizations may help build schools

Peace Corps News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "What would you do with a \$1,000?"

The answer to this question, a decade ago, by a man who headed a United States foreign-aid mission in the Near East was: "I'd build a school."

His answer led to the Peace Corps School Partnership, a program which involves students in America and students in communities overseas.

Since 1963, some 2,200 schools, civic organizations and church groups have built more than 1,700 schools in 48 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

All of these countries are served by Peace Corps volunteers who are helping to identify community needs; whether it is a school, health clinic or village well; and writing to the School Partnership for help.

The village people must make a commitment to supply the necessary labor, land, teachers and 25 percent of the building costs before their project can be assigned to an American fund-raising partner. Once a school or organization receives a volunteer's written proposal it agrees to send its contribution within 90 days. Usually a goal of \$1-2,000 is set for building a small, but adequate, school in most developing countries.

As the building is constructed, the American sponsor is kept informed of progress by the Peace Corps volunteer in the overseas community and sometimes scrapbooks and correspondence are exchanged between

the American students and their new "partners."

"School Partnership helps build a foundation for human understanding," W. Lee Baihly, director of the program, said. "Both groups gain because both give and both receive."

In order to raise funds for their assigned projects,

schools have dances, starvation lunches in which students pay to the fund what they would have spent for lunch, poster sales, walks for development, car washes, bazaars and record sales.

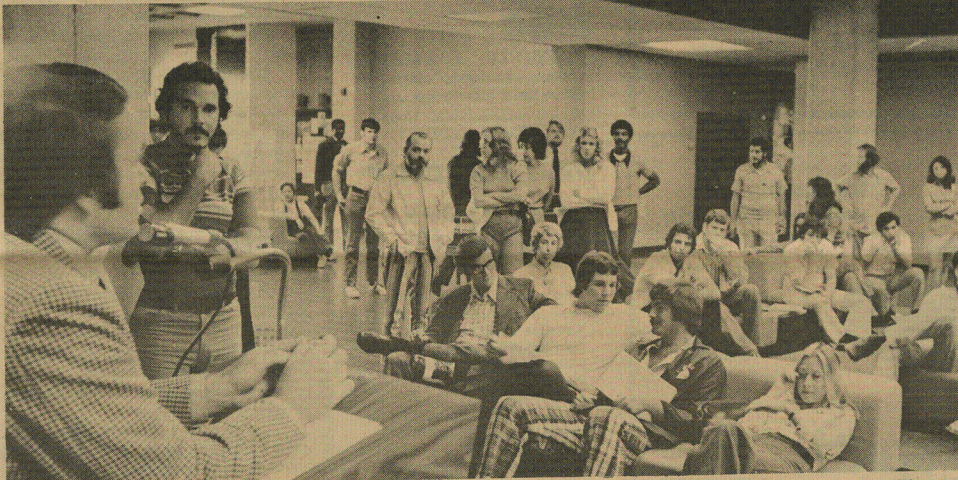
Within the past year, schools have been built in Lomaivita, Fiji; Vonieh, Liberia; San Antonio de

Nugro, Ecuador; Berkum, Ghana and Cundinamarca, Colombia.

"For us it is too late," a village chief in Huay Sala, Thailand told a volunteer recently. "We are old people. But we have seen what civilization is and we want a school for our children so they can share in this civilization."

The Peace Corps/School Partnership Program is currently seeking schools or organizations interested in undertaking such a project.

Additional information is available from ACTION, Peace Corps/School Partnership Program, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.



CROWD

President Perry's analysis of FIU's accomplishments appear to be short of the student body's expectations, he says. (Joe Rimkus Photo)

Perry realizes FIU's shortcomings

continued from page one

In some areas Dr. Perry feels that the success of FIU has been exceptional.

"Our hotel school and external degree programs have reached nation wide for both students and recognition," he said. "We have also been very successful in our internships with the community."

The FIU chief executive does not hesitate to realize that there are many areas in which FIU has failed to meet its goals.

Throughout the five years FIU has been in existence, over 40,000 persons have applied for professorships. Dr. Perry said.

Of these approximately 10 percent have been hired.

"We had hoped to use prominent community leaders to fill the rolls as adjunct professors," Dr. Perry said. "But many of the people we have been using have had nothing significant to offer the student."

The solution to these problems will not come with the beginning of another quarter or possible another year, Dr. Perry said.

"But when you get out from under the internal problems and look at the situation objectively, FIU has come a long way in providing a state university for the South Florida area. Dr. Perry said with a look of hope for the future in his eyes.

News from student services

Academic advice available

All new and returning degree-seeking students should contact their academic adviser to complete a Program of Studies.

The Florida Legislature is offering graduates and some students in their senior year intern with various legislative committees.

Additional information and applications are available in PC 211.

Coordinator of Academic Advising, Don Brusha, is available in PC 211, extension 2311 for advising students undecided about their major. Office hours daily Monday and Thursday until 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening by appointment only.

Plan to graduate?

Students who anticipate graduating in March or June 1974 are strongly encouraged to register with the Career Planning Office, PC 220, as early in this quarter as possible.

Registration will enable students to engage in on-campus interviews, review vacancy notices on file in Career Planning, receive assistance in resume and credentials preparation utilize the career resource material accumulated for student review and receive career counseling if requested.

Recruiters will be visiting the campus. Those interested in interviews should check listings posted outside PC 220.

Part-time employment available

Students interested in financial aid must obtain an application packet from PC 220.

Students may work up to 15 hours per week. Pay ranges from \$2 per hour for beginning students to \$2.25, for those working in the program for two quarters.

The money is not available for registration, but is paid bi-weekly for the number of hours worked during that period.

The Financial Aid Office determines need, it also handles part-time off-campus employment. A listing of positions is in PC 220 and on the part-time employment bulletin board in the second floor lobby of Primera Casa.

For further information, contact Ralph Hogges, College Work Study Coordinator, PC 220, extension 2381.

Woolf asked to lecture in DC

FIU Information Services Dr. Ken Woolf, assistant dean of the School of Technology at Florida International University, has been invited to

speaking at the Second National Conference on Career Education.

Sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and

Universities (AASCU), the event will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington D.C. Jan. 15-17.


Dr. Woolf, who played an instrumental role in establishing the School of Technology at FIU will be one of three experts leading a workshop on science and technology careers.

The Conference, "Education to Meet Present and Future Career Needs," is a follow-up for the 1971 AASCU Conference on "New Directions-New Programs-New Professions."

The Conference will examine information, techniques and strategies necessary to implement successful curricula and new programs in Allied Health, business, education, environment, social and community services, government and public service administration, law enforcement, court and penal services and science and technology.


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Are 'They' Really 'All Alike'?

Francena Thomas, whose musings on current conditions as they affect the University Family, are expressed here, is **Minority Affairs Officer for the University.**

Often in a University setting, students, faculty and administrators alike have a built-in bias against a nebulous "they". "They" becomes the person or persons with whom the aggrieved currently has difficulties.

On a University Campus, "they" is a safety valve. It allows us to vent our anger and frustration against the establishment or the student body without actually harming anyone.

The harmful aspects of the "they syndrome" become operational when we begin to dismiss whole segments of our population on the strength of one or more experiences with persons from a particular background. Individual people in our viewpoint begin to lose their individualism.

For example, we are driving and the driver ahead of us commits an error and almost causes an accident. The driver happens to be of Latin extraction. Some of us leave the scene with the idea that "Cubans can't drive".

This unconscious indictment against Cubans colors our relationships from that point on with Cuban drivers. Yet when an Anglo commits a similar error, no generalization is made about other Anglos; he is assumed to be the exception rather than the rule.

The concept of "they" becomes even more detrimental when we allow it to enter our decision-making as it relates to the hiring and evaluation of minorities. If we let any decision we make regarding a minority person be colored by previous knowledge of one member of a minority, or have our expectations lowered because the person is disadvantaged (student or faculty or administration) we do the person a disservice.

By the same token, we hurt the minority person by requiring more of him/her than we do of a majority person, simply because we assume, unconsciously, that there are only a few "highly qualified minorities and almost any majority member is assumed to be better qualified than the minority member." This bias is based partially on the ability of the majority member making the decision to identify with the majority member in question.

In essence, "they" are people we don't readily identify with.

We don't allow other groups to perform in a mediocre manner as we do people who are very much like ourselves.

Minorities are guilty of making these assumptions also, and they are just as detrimental on one side as they are on the other in promoting meaningful human relationships. We must refrain from using the lowest common denominator of the masses as a concept on which to base standards of normalcy for a specific ethnic identity.

As we work with each other throughout the University, let's evaluate our actions and reactions to individuals and be ever conscious that our dissimilarities amplify our perceptions of what the other is or is not.

Let's also be aware of the fact that our similarities often blind us to the faults of people who are like us.

Hopefully, we are approaching a time when we see each other as humans, accepting our racial, cultural and sexual differences as valid, meaningful parts of individual identities.



PATRICIA FARMER mixes chemicals during class-time, after being told of her scholarship. (University Relations Photo)

Ms. Farmer receives \$250

Patricia J. Farmer, a student in the Dietetics and Nutrition Program at Florida International University, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Florida Dietetic Association.

The scholarship is given, yearly, to a promising student in dietetics.

Ms. Farmer, a Miamian, will be graduating from FIU in June and is expected to enter the graduate program here in 1974.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS & DEVELOPMENT

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Tuesday, Jan. 15
12:30 p.m.

North Side PC-Library Steps Questions & Answers Following

ARTS

Mike Douglas show taping until Jan. 17

TDA News Service

"Cosmopolitan" center-fold star Burt Reynolds will be the special guest star during the first week of taping The Mike Douglas Show from Miami Beach today through Jan. 17.

The show, taped outdoors at the North Shore Community Center, 7275 Collins Ave., is here because of a grant by the Tourist Development Authority (TDA).

Students may obtain free tickets, limited to two per request, from the TDA at 555 7th St., Miami Beach.

Tickets will be distributed on the first come basis, and preferably through the mail.

Guests on the show will include Robert Conrad, Karen Valentine, Bobby Goldsboro, Marty Allen, Cana Cantrell, Jo Ann Pflug, Louis Nye, Anita Bryant, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Wilt Chamberlain, Nancy Wilson and William and Clarita Haast owners of the Miami Serpenterium, among others.

The Philadelphia-based show will be seen nationally, beginning Jan. 21, on WCKT, Channel 7.



THE SMOTHERS brothers comedy/musical team will be at the Eden Roc this month. (Rogers, Gowan and Brenner, Inc., Photo)

Smothers Brothers at Eden Roc, Jan. 20

Woody Kepner News Service

The Smothers Brothers — colorful, sometimes controversial, but always big name entertainment — bring their all-new musical comedy act to the Eden Roc Cafe Pompeii supper club for a one-week engagement, Jan. 20-26.

The team will appear at 9 p.m. and midnight, nightly.

The comedy teams top-rated "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was cancelled by CBS in 1969 over censorship rights.

They formed an entertainment company engaged in television and motion picture production, music publishing, recording and talent management.

The Smothers Brothers originally developed their musical comedy act while attending San Jose College in California. They broke in at a San Jose night club, and were subsequently booked at San Francisco's Purple Onion. An enthusiastic audience reception quickly extended their original two-week stay to 36 weeks.

The team recorded their first album at the Purple Onion, so successful that it led to a lengthy series of college concerts, night club engagements and four gold records.

Butch and Sundance make 'Sting' success

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

Butch and Sundance are at it again.

The movie is "The Sting" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. And while it isn't a sequel to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," it brings back memories of the actors first dynamic duet.

The thriller is based on "The Big Con" by David S. Ward, and is set in Chicago in the 1930's.

"I love the Thirties, the whole depression period, and I always have," Newman said in an Allied Artists interview. "It was a decade of crisis for the nation, and a lot of artists, particularly writers, were stirred to serious thought by the events that took place. Lillian Hellman, Clifford Odets and John Steinbeck were writing them."

Newman terms the character he plays (Henry Gondorff) in "The Sting" as "a complete original" and describes him as an "old con man who's on the lam from the securities hustle and is brought out of semi-retirement by the guy Robert Redford plays."

Robert Redford, however, lines up on the side of those who refuse to play it safe and doesn't think he could ever play it any way but unsafe.

"You're only as good as you dare

CAST:
Henry Gondorff Paul Newman
Johnny Hooker Robert Redford
Doyle Lonnegan Robert Shaw
Lt. William Sawyer Charles Durning
J.J. Singleton Ray Walston
Billie Eileen Brennan
Kid Twist Harold Gould
Eddie Miles John Herferra
F. B. I. Agent Palk Dana Elcar
Eric Kid Jack Kehoe

Directed by George Roy Hill
Written by David S. Ward
Produced by Tony Bill and Michael and Julia Phillips
A Universal Picture, rated PG.

to be bad," Redford said. "And that goes for acting or anything. Sure I want to take risks as an actor. An actor who doesn't might as well pack it in."

Redford plays a small time con man (Johnny Hooker) who goes to Chicago to learn the basics of the Big Con in the film.

It's a role unlike any he's played before.

He said no to suggestions that he follow "the Sundance Kid" with another western, but chose instead to appear in "Downhill Racer," a ski drama he describes as a "risk" motion picture. But, he said, so was "The Candidate" which dealt with politics.

Newman, who is an accomplished director, as well as a talented and cool-eyed actor, learned his second vocation easily.

"I learned (directing) by acting," he said. "It's like sex, you learn more about it doing it than in the classroom."

Redford meanwhile, is more pensive, and social. Newman has received some criticism recently for being against the standard press parties.

Redford picks his films carefully. And with a set criteria.

"(I ask myself) is it a film my children can see?" Redford said.

If the actor decides that it is not right for the young Redfords, his answer to a producer will be no.

"From the time I read the script, I had no doubts about it ("The Sting") being a movie that I would want my children to see.

Redford, in the picture, becomes a protege of Newman's playing the "Roper" to Newman's "Insideman."

It takes a while for the action to get started, and the audience may become momentarily disillusioned with a question of doubt about what is going to happen.

For two-thirds of the movie though, it's about as intriguing as an Agatha Christie mystery thriller. You're not exactly sure what's going to happen.

One scene has Newman playing poker. Acting cock and drinking water out of a gin bottle to simulate drunkenness. You know that he is delt a rigged hand. He has four threes with his opposite having four nines.

The suspense builds. The stakes go higher and higher. \$15,000 is bet. "Four nines," Newman is told by his opponent.

The audience murmurs. A girl goes "oh no, he's going to loose." as Newman calmly plays his four ... well, they were jacks, not threes.



JACKS

MASTER CON artist Henry Gondorff (Paul Newman) takes on a New York racketeer in a poker game which causes the audience to wonder just exactly what it is seeing. (Universal Studio Photo)

Sherlock Holmes returns to TV

WTVJ News Service

"Elementary my dear Watson," Holmes was saying. "It was done with a blunt instrument, on a rainy

night, after sundown.

"But Holmes," stuttered the amazed Dr. Watson, how did you know that."

The scene set, the story will begin to unfold on Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 12 on WTVJ, Channel 4, as "Sherlock Holmes" returns to television.

In each 90-minute fiction mystery, Basil Rathbone will star as the great detective, Sherlock Holmes, with Nigel Bruce as his brilliant colleague, Dr. Watson.

"The Scarlet Claw," will open the series, followed by "Women in Green (Jan. 19)," "Sherlock Holmes in Washington (Jan. 26)," "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman," "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," "Sherlock Holmes faces Death," "Dressed to Kill," "The House of Fear," "The Pearl of Death," "Pursuit to Algiers," and "Terror by Night."

Playhouse Jan. 15-27, starring the television and movie actor Broderick Crawford.

Winner of Broadway's coveted "Triple Crown" — the Tony Award, Drama Critics' Award and Pulitzer Prize — "That Championship Season" is a strong, serious and electrifying drama which portrays with the no-holds-barred realism of playwright Miller's insight to the compassionate writing of the tragicomic hypocrisy and corruption of Middle America.

Crawford plays a worn and weary high school basketball coach presiding over the remnants of his state championship team of twenty years ago at their annual reunion. The teammates, now pillars of their small Pennsylvania town, drunk on beer and memories of former glories, assay the empty successes and hollow achievements of their lives. Comical and cynical, these tinnier tinnies of American middle class society find in their loyalty to each other and their powerful father-figure coach the stimulus to go on living, fighting, even winning.

New play at Grove

Kung Fu thriller to open

Capital Film News Service

Super-cool, super-quick and super-deadly are only a few of the superlatives used to describe "SuperManChu," new martial arts motion picture adventure opening tomorrow at local theatres.

Filmed on a lavish scale by Raymond Chow's Golden Harvest Hong Kong Studios, "SuperManChu" tells the tale of an Oriental James Bond who triumphs over insurmountable odds of evil and corruption to win victory against a formidable warlord.

Barry conducts open try-outs for 'Oliver'

Barry College News Service

Auditions for the Barry College drama department production of the hit musical, "Oliver," will be on Jan. 15-16 at 7 p.m.

Auditions are in the auditorium of the Campus at 11300 NE 2nd Ave., and are open to the public for the casting of all parts.

Under the direction of Sister Maria Carol Hurley, "Oliver" performances are scheduled for March 1-3 and 8-10.

DEC. 25 through Jan. 13



**THEODORE BIKEL
HAROLD GARY**

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Bubble building pioneering new field

continued from page one

professor in the School of Technology's Division of Engineering Technology, is coordinating the project. He is quick to explain that just as alternate energy is energy other than that which originates from fossil fuels or hydroelectricity, so a bubble building is an alternate building other than conventional, permanent-type buildings which have always surrounded us.

"Since the Fair, at best, will be only of temporary duration in one location on the campus," Dr. Coulter said, "why build or use a costly permanent building? Why not one that is not only much cheaper, but one that could do the job perfectly, can be constructed in a comparatively short time by the students, and moved from place to place as necessary?"

Dr. Coulter said, once the 40-foot long, 20-foot wide, and 12-foot high skin's shape is constructed by gluing the joints of pre-cut, mathematically determined segments of vinyl the

lower-extremity perimeter is held tightly to the ground with metal screw anchors. Then, when air is pumped in and the structure is inflated, the building becomes airtight. It remains inflated as long as the inside air pressure is maintained slightly higher than on the outside. A continuously operating air pump maintains inflation while offsetting any air losses occurring from normal use.

Entrance and exit will be through doors of an airlocked compartment. In this case it will be a donated, portable, outdoor toilet-housing, without the toilet. The fiberglass housing will be improvised to function as an airlock with doors by cutting another door in the back.

To be constructed of tough-to-tear-by-hand vinyl material by students as a class project, the sides of the structure will be transparent and the top brilliantly colored. The floor area will be covered with grass-green Astro turf.

When completed, the structure will be the only kind anywhere to house an exhibition of alternate sources of energy equipment. It is to the credit of such air-supported structures that they lend themselves to any purpose imaginable, from a small classroom to a huge sports complex, or even a climate-controlled community in the Arctic.

In early October, the students began stockpiling the required rolls of vinyl for the skin, the car-seatbelt webbing to be used as reinforcing ribs on the skin, the special glue, the metal screw anchors for holding the structure to the ground, the tools, and the hardware.

Eight volunteer students are occupied with the fabrication of the structure's skin, which began in

Sylvan Meyer to aid FIU

Sylvan Meyer, formerly editor of "The Miami News," has agreed to assist the communications program at Florida International University, and become an adjunct professor.

The newsman resigned his position from "The News" during the fall of last year.

Dec. and, was completed Jan. 7. A ninth student is designing and constructing the aerogenerator — a high sounding word for windmill — which will become an alternate source of electricity for the project.

The air-supported structure's

entire cost is estimated at \$250, a mere fraction of the cost of conventional buildings. As was mentioned earlier, wind will be one of the sources of energy. Other alternate energy equipment will be used to power various needs. In fact, there

won't even be push-button, conventional energy in sight.

"Any wonder why I, myself, am enthused about the Alternate Energy Fair?" Coulter said. "The project has excited the thinking and imagination of the students involved."

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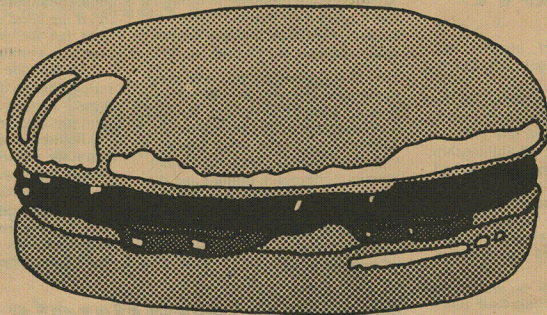


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SPORTS

Gold team takes 1st by 45-0

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The Gold Intermural football team played like the Miami Dolphins, soundly defeating the Raiders 45-0, for the FIU intermural championship.

The victors got off to a quick start with a scoring strike from quarterback Gary Berman to wide receiver Ira Schwartz.

The combination duplicated their performance twice again in the second and fourth quarters, aiding the 45-0 margin.

The Gold squad finished with seven victories and in first place in the six-team league.

The Intermural program changes to basketball, beginning tomorrow and students interested in registering may do so in the hanger building.

"We try to extend the program (intermurals) to any member of the student body or community," Vaskin Badalow, sports coordinator, said.

Thus far, four teams have organized.



WINNERS

Members of the championship team with trophies; l. to r. top — Gary Berman, Ira Schwartz, Gordon Sileo bottom; Ed Goldstein, Mike Singer, Ryan Dearr. (FIU photo)

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Fontainebleau Park



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Golf tourney aids sports fund

FIU Information Services

Florida International University's first annual celebrity golf Jamboree proved to be successful despite high winds and the threat of rain.

The tournament, sponsored by the FIU Sunblazers Club, was an effort to begin a development fund for the University's athletic program.

A \$100 contribution from the amateur participants enabled them to join a celebrity for a round of golf late last month.

A low team score of 58, turned in by Lou Whitworth, Harry Cain, Ed Schaffer and Ben Tabby took first place with a one stroke victory over Sherman Winn, Andy Maniero, Joe Albanese and Bill Bernardi.

Low score in the celebrity bracket were turned in by Frank Strafaci (72), Dr. William T. Jerome III, vice president for academic affairs at FIU (81) and Dade County

Port Director Robert Waldren (82).

Leaders in the professional ranks were Bob Toski (69) and Bruce Fleisher (71).

FIU golf coach Bobby Shave served as tournament director and was satisfied with the event.

"They had to play in nearly

hurricane force winds, but I think everyone enjoyed participating in the Jamboree," Shave said. "Rain threatened us late in the day though several of the low scores were already turned in."

Over 80 golfers participated in the 18-hole tourney.

Luncheon set Jan. 23

Florida International University will host a luncheon for sports members of the media at noon on Jan. 23 in PC 521.

The meeting will seek to acquaint the media with the University's newest coaches; report on the progress of the \$8 million recreational complex and to announce the beginning of an extensive exchange program between FIU and Colombia.

Plans are underway for the initial visit to the South American country by 60 FIU athletes who will compete in soccer, wrestling, tennis and basketball, between Feb. 2-9.

FIU vs. South

The Sunblazer wrestling squad will face Miami-Dade South Jan. 11 at the Jaguars gym at 3 p.m.

The FIU grapplers will host Indiana University (Pennsylvania) Jan. 13 and meet the University of Nebraska (Omaha) on Jan. 15, both at 3 p.m.

Fee payments due

The deadline for payment of fees with a \$25 late fee is 5 p.m., Friday, January 11.

Students who fail to pay fees (or fail to make appropriate arrangements for payment) by the January 11 deadline, will have their registration — CANCELLED.

DROP/ADD PERIOD

Beginning with the 1974 Winter Quarter, the University will implement the following ONE week Drop/Add Period. The one week period replaces the present two week period which appears in the 1973-74 catalog.

The first week of each quarter is the official drop/add period. During this period, a student may ADD courses, DROP courses (no records kept), WITHDRAW from the University (with a fee refund). After the official drop/add period has ended, a student may ADD only with the written consent of the instructor teaching the course and the appropriate Academic Dean or his designee; a student may DROP without a notation appearing on his transcript record for an additional three weeks. Courses DROPPED after the first four weeks of classes will receive NC grades.

WINTER QUARTER GRADUATION

Students who plan to graduate at the end of the Winter Quarter should submit an application for graduation by

JANUARY 18

All students who have NOT dropped their courses as described by January 11, will incur a financial obligation with the University for registration fees. Financial obligations are not alleviated by dropping courses within the additional three week drop period.

Please remember that by adding a course at any time during the quarter, you will incur an additional liability for registration fees, if you were enrolled for eight (8) hours or less prior to adding the course.

Withdrawals & Refunds

1. Full refunds will be made to student who OFFICIALLY withdraw from the University during the FIRST week of class.
2. Partial refunds may be obtained after this date in the following cases ONLY: involuntary call to military service, death of student, and severe illness. NO refund will be made except upon receipt of the proper fee refund application form.
3. To officially withdraw from the University, a student should contact the Division of Student Services.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- January 11 — Last day to Add (without permission of Instructor and Dean)
- January 11 — Last day to withdraw from University WITH fee refund.
- January 11 — Last day to late register.
- January 11 — Last day to pay fees. Those who fail to pay by this deadline will have their registration cancelled.
- January 31 — Last day to drop without a grade.

OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS

Where's your esprit de corp?

EDITORIAL

This Sunday the Dolphins are going to explain to the Minnesota Vikings the proper way to act as professional football players. Skill, yes; but stamina, poise, intelligence and a proper and positive winning attitude are also necessary.

The reason we are bringing up an assimilation between life and the Miami Dolphins is because of their amazing similarities.

If the American maintained the same ingredients that the Dolphins take on the field; many of the problems that man will face in 1974 wouldn't be there, or those that are here, could be easily solved.

Beginning with an energy crisis that affects everything from gas to money to the American spirit, we need to take immediate stock of the situation and begin a road to recovery.

Few people aren't depressed in some way over the problems that America faces today. And depression in spirit could cause the real thing. The bottom could fall out again.

It scares us.

This publication has found its first year trying already in terms of supplies and printing facilities;

Dr. Charles Perry, president of FIU, called it esprit de corps in our lead article this week. He has the term down pat. And we could like to begin 1974 on a positive and realistic note.

"The Good Times," would like to encourage all members of the University community to heed this phrase. Stop for a moment and understand that it is not an idealistic term of patriotism or right or left wing fanatics. It is a future, and a hope for a rebirth of the revolutionary spirit of 1776.

Gas pain? Let FIU know

FIU President Charles Perry said that he feels that gasoline rationing is inevitable, and will begin by the end of March, 1974. He said that he is taking steps to see that some mention is made in Washington to take the commuter student into account when formulating ration plans.

We feel that Dr. Perry needs the encouragement and support of the student body at FIU and we feel that he needs to be supplied such information as what would you be doing if you didn't have enough rationed gas to work and go to school. It could help his case.

"The Good Times" encourages any interested persons to drop the president a letter concerning their educational future should a 35 gallon or less gas rationing procedure become effective.

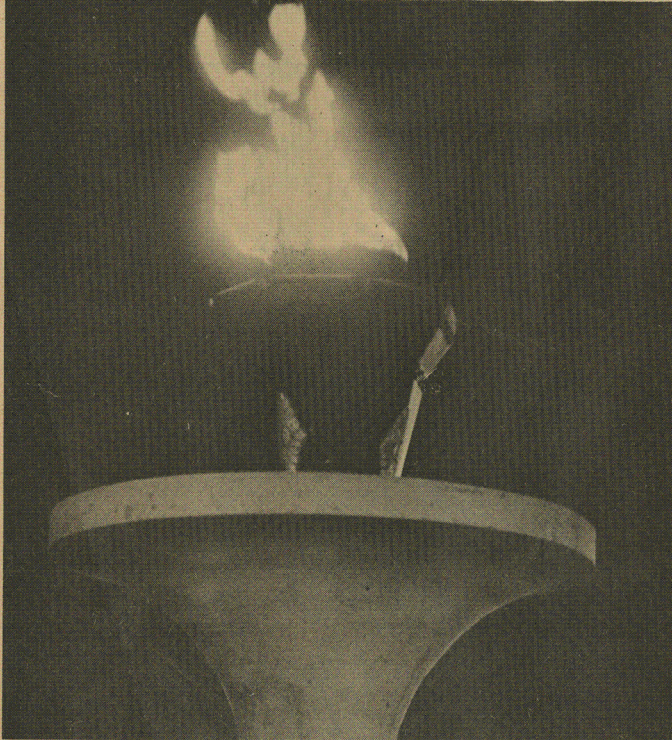
'Times' moves to Volume 2

If you noticed our cover, it says Volume 2, this week.

Already? Impossible, the publication hasn't been around for a whole year. Well, you're right. We've decided that we will change our volume number annually, with the year; hence the change at 1974.

But this significance is deeper. We feel that the first quarter was a learning and changing experience. The publication will continue to progress and change. But it will maintain a stronger continuity, in order to let you, our readers understand and use us better.

We appreciate your support, contributions and participation throughout the past quarter.



Energy crisis?

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