

**Smothers brothers
return with new act**

See story page 15

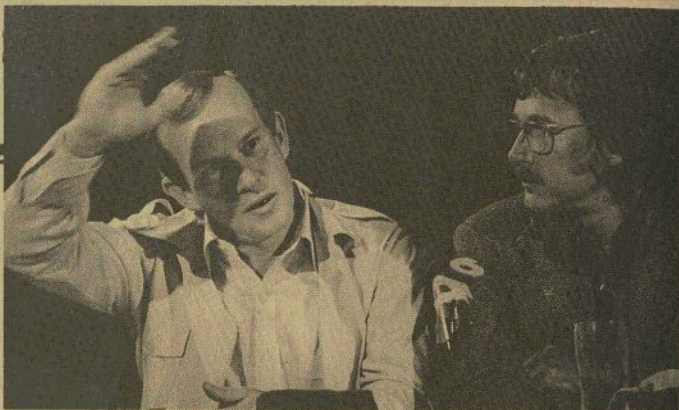


(Photos by Shirley Dawson)



(Photo by Jerry Sherman)

**The Alternate
Energy Fair
opened last week
See story page 3**



(Photo by Joe Rimkus)

The Good Times

Florida International University

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974

Volume 2, No. 3

For a lighter look at the world,
a 'Times' staffers captured her pet playing around with her
afternoon vitamin-and securely hugging the catnip post



Hour, five minutes

Free period beginning

'We sneakily pushed it through,' Butler

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

After several months of debate the free period "rather sneakily" became a reality at Florida International University.

The free period, a time block extending from 12:30 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. during the five class days, and surrounded by a 10-minute break on both sides, was announced in a copy of the inter-campus Registrar's Bulletin last week.

ANALYSIS

Gregory motivated people

By STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoints Editor

When I heard that Dick Gregory was going to speak here, I never imagined that he would be well received. After all, my radical ideas haven't been liked by most people here, so I thought the best he would do is get a few laughs.

But I was pleasantly surprised. Not only did Gregory make the people who heard him laugh, he also made them respond to his more serious statements.

People only nodded their heads in agreement when he said that increased food and gas cost were caused by the major corporations. There was hardly a sound when he said that the same people who were behind Watergate were also behind the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

And when he pleaded with the audience to get involved in changing the system at the end of his performance, he was greeted with a standing ovation.

I think that Gregory's reception here is an example of the growing sentiment among typical Americans, many of whom are FIU students.

This might seem like an overly optimistic statement, but an examination of the facts show that this isn't so.

Since World War II, most Americans have at least had an illusion of having a high standard of living. More and more families had at least two cars, a color TV, in addition to an abundance of food. And while people figured their political leaders were slightly corrupt, they figured that a little dirt never hurt anyone.

Undoubtedly his image was largely through people going heavily into debt and a mass media that created this optimistic view of our society.

Recent events have smashed the illusion. Watergate has caused most people to feel that politicians from the President of the United States downward can't be blindly trusted.

The unscrupulous actions by the oil companies have shown the public that a small power elite, comprised of key corporate and governmental officials, not the elected officials of the electorate, exercise the most complete control over the average citizen's life.

The fact that many labor and political leaders are calling for the nationalization of the oil industry as the only solution to the energy crisis is another instance of how people are cheated.

As our crisis in society continues, the people's demands that society change from the status quo will continue.

This situation opens up important opportunities for the students at FIU, and elsewhere for organization and change.

No longer will concerned individuals have the excuse that there's no use in getting involved because our society's problems will compel the public to seek change.

The only questions that remain is whether one time current and potential political activists can seize this opportunity.

"Everybody was all excited and moving about it last quarter, but when the Christmas break came and the decision was made to table it, things began to cool off," Ronald Butler, University registrar said. "So we rather sneakily pushed it on through — with the President's approval."

The free period causes classes to begin at 8 a.m. each morning, and most significantly lowering the evening class beginning time from 6 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.

Class hours were cut back from 2:15 minutes to 2:05 minutes.

The concept was approved by the various campus senates, the University Council and the Academic Council before going to FIU President Charles Perry for approval. Dr. Perry gave it an "okay" Butler says and when later arguments of dissent were raised, the issue was verbally tabled for a while.

It was originally planned to have a free period during the Winter quarter but the preregistration process caused several deans to veto that concept.

Student associate Joseph Kaplan, who was instrumental in bringing a free period concept to light in the Student Government and on through the process of ratification, is optimistic about its prospect for success.

"In the beginning those people who are trying to find fault with the free period, for one reason or another, are going to have a chance," Kaplan said, "but when it catches on it shouldn't be a hindrance — in fact, it should be a big help."

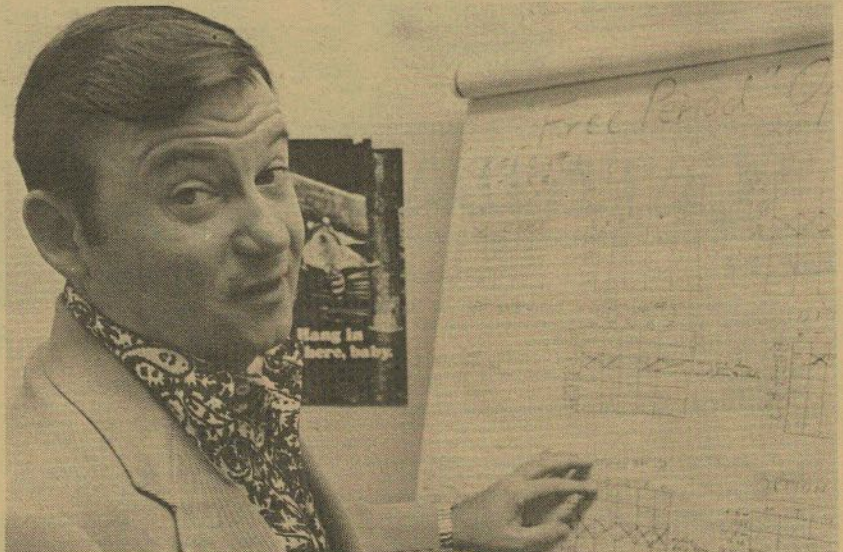
The main problems recently, Kaplan said, have been from the faculty, "who have had a problem getting a simple quorum together just to call their meetings to order to discuss the free period," Kaplan said.

Problems could arise though from overscheduling of events in this one time block.

Another supporter, for the administration, is Terry Spence, associate dean of students.

"What could happen to us, is everybody will schedule meetings at

Continued on page 4



Time Block

Terry Spence, associate dean of students, points out the various options available to the University in deciding what time blocks the free period would fall under. (Jerry Sherman photo)

'No-show' affecting FIU as enrollment decreases

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

"No-Shows" are beginning to affect Florida International University.

Ronald Butler, university registrar, used the now-popular term to describe the "non-attending student" at FIU.

"We have no idea what this number (of students) is," Butler said. "But it hurts us, because we cannot accurately plan for these who do show up, and we cannot plan to give classes the proper facilities."

Butler said that approximately 8,600 students registered for classes this quarter. Of this total 6,015 preregistered; 1,690 regular students enrolled during change day and 823 special students enrolled during change day.

The remainder registered after change day.

Butler explained that in order to make the preregistration procedures effective, at least 1,500 more students need to participate.

"If the student realizes that there is a 90 percent chance that

Incentive offered

The Good Times in conjunction with two local merchants have arranged for prizes to be awarded to two students who pre register during the preregister on period Jan. 25 thru Feb. 8.

Bahamas air has donated two round trip air tickets to the Bahamas. These tickets may be used anytime between April 15 and Dec. 15.

Hi-Fi associates has donated a complete stereo system which includes a Sansui amplifier, a Carrard turntable, Harman/Kardon speakers and a shure cartridge. If purchased individually these components sell for \$285.00. The system will be on display during the pre registration period in the lobby of the PC Building.

he or she will get his or her entire schedule if they preregister," Butler said, "then there should be no reason not to participate."

Full-time enrollment figures are used to compute the number of dollars a university receives from the Board of Regents.

"Besides having a better opportunity to get courses," Butler said, explaining the preregistration procedure, "students can avoid the change-day lines and pay their fees by mail."

The two-week preregistration period begins tomorrow.

In order to participate, students need to make an appointment with a counselor or a professor in their major to set up a schedule.

Butler added that preregistration is also "more personal."

No 600 level courses may be selected by Special Students during preregistration. For the second consecutive quarter, Butler said, Special students must add these classes during change day.

Both full-time and part-time degree-seeking and non-degree-seeking students are eligible for the preregistration procedures.

There is no cost.

Classes free at Dade

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Full time students at Florida International University may take any number of credit hours at the Miami-Dade Community Colleges without charge. William Savelly, director of registration and records, said.

The decision to implement this policy was made by the Board of Regents last October and was scheduled to begin with the Winter 1973-74 quarter.

"This program should help the student here who has missed some beginning courses," Savelly said. "It could also help the Miami-Dade Community College student who does not want a bachelors but is simply interested in some courses here."

The program also helps students who may change their major and need some prerequisites that are not offered at the upper division level.



Ding-Ding

New pinball and electronic tennis machines have been installed in the game room of the PC 530 complex. Several, however, are already malfunctioning. (Jerry Sherman Photo)

Campus blood drive set Jan. 30

By DONNA KURTZ
Campus Editor

The hospitalization plan covering Florida International University personnel currently does not cover blood usage. In order to combat this, a Blood Insurance Program has been instituted.

Donations of blood to the bank

will be made voluntarily by faculty and staff in periodic blood drives using Bloodmobile facilities provided by the Mount Sinai Hospital. The first drive is set for Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

The Blood Insurance Program gives the donor credit that he can use anywhere in the country.

At the time of the donation the physical condition of each potential donor will be checked to make sure that it is safe for the individual to give blood.

Donors must be between 18 and 66-years-old, have a minimum weight of 110 lbs. for women and 115 lbs. for men and must not have consumed alcoholic beverages prior to donation.

Anyone with viral hepatitis, malaria, tuberculosis, frequent attacks of asthma or persons who presently have a cold, active heart disease or allergies may not donate.

CALENDAR

Jan. 24

Dr. Findley Burns, Jr., a candidate for the Deanship of International Affairs, will be on campus today and will have a rap session with students in PC 521 at 1:30 p.m.

The rap will be for the purpose of informing the student body about Dr. Burns and allowing them to question him on his qualifications for the deanship.

There will be a rap session with faculty and staff Friday at 12:15 in DM 100.

The Sociology/Anthropology Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in DM 100.

Consuela Gonzalez, a California farm worker and organizer will be the guest speaker and give a lecturer on "The Plight of the Farmworker."

The Student International Meditation Society will present a "Preparatory Lectures About Transcendental Meditation," today at 1 p.m., in PC 530. The event will start at 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 25

The Young Democrats Club will conduct a party at the Miami Skyways Motel ballroom, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

Located at 2373 NW 42nd Ave., the event is \$1 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Jan. 29

Sgt. Jerry Rudoff of the Organized Crime Bureau of the Dade County Public Safety Department will be the guest speaker of the FIU Young Democrats, Jan. 29.

Sgt. Rudoff will discuss organized crime and narcotics, and show slides. He will also have an open forum for questions from students. The meeting will be in PC 530 at 8:15 p.m.

The Student Government Association will have its weekly meeting Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in PC 530.

Jan. 30

Nationally-known homicide detectives "Wild Bill" Bonnor and Mike Gonzalez of the City of Miami Detective Division, will be the guests of the FIU Criminal Justice Society at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30 in PC 530.

"Legal Rights for Women in Prison," will be the fourth in a series of conferences presented by the Florida International University Institute for women.

The session will be at the Dade County Women's Detention Center at 1145 NW 11th St., Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth DuFresne, a Miami attorney and instructor of women's law will explore the alternate methods for increasing legal information to women offenders.

The workshop costs \$5.

The FIU Hosts will meet at 11 a.m. on Jan. 30, in PC 530.

Feb. 2

The Student Government Association will have a "leadership training" workshop at the Remuda Ranch in Goodland, along US 41, near Naples, Feb. 2-3.

There will be lecturers and other workshop type sessions in "leadership" and the "psychology of dealing in government and with people," said Barbara O'Nan, scribe of the SGA.

Benefit symphony set Jan. 27

The Alfred Eisenstein Symphonic concert and ballet is set for Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Miami Beach Auditorium with proceeds going to the Variety Children's Hospital cardiac care center.

All music on the program has been written by Eisenstein, a North Miami Beach composer.

Featured performers will be Otto Frohlich of Orlando as guest conductor; the 42 members of the Greater Miami Philharmonic and 18 dancers and six soloists from the Ballet Concerto.

Tickets range from \$3 to \$7.50. Admission to the special black tie section is \$25, which also includes a free album of Eisenstein's music and a champagne party.

Legal aid available

Students who don't have a lawyer and think they have a problem need be aware of their local "Lawyer Referral Office," says the Florida Bar Association.

Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the referral service is confidential and costs \$10.

The organization maintains a toll free number, (800)-342-8011, for people with problems.

Couch gets FIU post

James E. Couch, has been appointed director of publications at Florida International University, by Dean Marie Anderson of the University Relations and Development Department.

Couch will be responsible for the planning and coordination for all publications at Florida International, where he also will help to establish and carry out publications policies.

Since 1970 Couch had been assistant professor of Communications at Florida Tech University in Orlando, where he taught news writing, copy-editing, makeup and layout, among other subjects.

A member and former president of the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in Orlando, he has been involved with an ad hoc committee for mass media standards and ethics.

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Alternate Energy Fair — 1974



Major exhibits throughout year

On display at the Alternate Energy Fair will be the following:
GEOTHERMAL: Illustrative display showing how usable heat is extracted from the earth to produce electricity.
GASES: (Methane, Hydrogen,

Methanol): An internal combustion engine generating electricity and being run on methane gas, produced by organic wastes.

FLYWHEEL STORAGE: Illustrative display describing various applications of the flywheel to the storage of electrical power, from automobile operation to large hydroelectric power plant energy storage.

BATTERY STORAGE: Lead acid batteries storing direct current produced by aerogenerators.

SHALE: Illustrative display showing how oil is produced from shale rock.

SOLAR: A display showing one of the latest techniques in capturing and converting sun energy for heating purposes. The Solar Energy Center at the University of Florida will contribute a working prototype of this system in February.

WIND: Three different types of aerogenerators (windmills) producing a total of 5,000 watts of electrical energy to supply the Bubble Building. Also on display will be a weather measuring station to record wind velocity, direction, temperatures, relative humidity and rainfall.

NUCLEAR: Typical nuclear power plant illustrated description.

SOLID WASTE: Diagrams showing the way in which wastes from humans and animals is decom-

posed in a digester to produce useful gases and solids.

TIDAL AND WAVE: An illustration depicting the manner in which the energy developed from the motion of ocean tides is harnessed to produce electricity.

WATER (Thermal and Current): An illustration describing the technology of extracting electrical energy from ocean currents, such as the Gulf Stream and the method by which heat can be extracted from the ocean.

Dr. Perry reaches for sky

Dr. Charles Perry, FIU President, called his ascent atop the Bubble Building, "possibly the zenith of my administration."

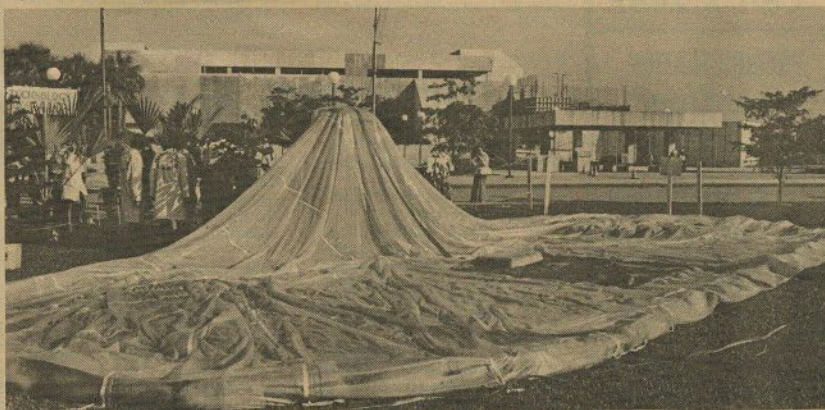
The inflation of the 50-foot by 20-foot vinyl, and air-inflated building, began the Alternate Energy Fair at Florida International University. The fair, set to run through the end of 1974, will feature four phases.

- Bubble building, including illustrations of alternate energy aerogenerator and stand by electrical generating gas driven (Jan. 17-Feb. 10).

- Sun, wind, solid waste, water thermal, water current demonstrator equipment and/or prototypes (Feb. 11-Mar. 10).

- Tidal, wave, geothermal, battery storage and demonstrator models equipment and/or prototypes (Mar. 11-July 15).

- Flywheel storage, methane, menthol, nuclear and other equipment models and/or prototypes (July 17-Dec. 31).



Going up

FIU President Charles Perry is assisted into position by students as the Bubble Building begins inflating, besides the Primera Casa. The Bubble kicked-off the Alternate Energy Fair on campus, that is set to run until August. (Jerry Sherman photo)

Scouting recognized by Bicentennial

The Boys Scouts of America (BSA) have been officially recognized as part of the national Bicentennial program for their four-year program to involve some 6.5 million youth and adult members in activities leading to the com-

memoration of America's 200th birthday.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission recognized that through Scouting's Bicentennial Program, youth and adults will find a meaningful relationship between

their active participation in Scouting and the spirit of the Bicentennial. Scouting has identified this relationship through existing and newly-created programs from 1973-77. These programs directly contribute to the development of youth, forge an

increased awareness of family relationships, and enhance awareness and support of projects affecting community, national and international progress.

Special task forces of adult volunteers, youth members and BSA

professionals on the national level have been working for over two years to develop a Bicentennial observance program that would be meaningful to members of the Boy Scouts of America.

These task forces have integrated BSA monthly themes, national activities and suggestions for local programs into a package that will immediately involve all BSA members into the spirit of the Bicentennial. The BSA national office personnel maintain a close working relationship with members of the Bicentennial Commission and staff to provide for the maximum use of available resources and program suggestions. Local councils are encouraged to avail themselves of state and local resources.

The BSA Bicentennial Program covers the entire Bicentennial Era of 1973-77. Each year of the Bicentennial Era has been identified with a program emphasis. Each program emphasis will carry a national theme and program direction that contributes to the character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness of youth. A recognition program has been developed to recognize participating members in Bicentennial Programs.

Scouting also is encouraging BSA units, councils, and the national organization to recognize non-Scouting groups for their service to the advancement of human welfare.

The national office of the Boy Scouts of America has developed a comprehensive communications program that is detailed through 1977. An important ingredient in this program is the continuing features in the BSA magazines, "Boys' Life," "Scoutij" and "Exploring" magazines have and will continue to bring program highlights and special Bicentennial related features to the attention of Scouting's membership.

The national office of the BSA will prepare special scripts and outlines for local council use in preparing for Scout shows and camporees. The development materials will be specially written to include the current Bicentennial Program emphasis.

Regents deadlocked about wine

The State Board of Regents has failed to approve measures which would allow the sale of wine on University campus.

In their December meeting, the BOR Facilities Committee voted a four-to-four deadlock on the wine resolution. A ninth member of the group was absent from the meeting.

At Florida International University, President Charles Perry is behind a student government association movement to have wine sales on campus.



50 students may lose financial aid

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Due to a change in the Financial Aid policy about 50 students might have their winter quarter classes cancelled.

The new policy, Tom Breslin, assistant University controller says, requires that students personally endorse their checks in the cashier's office.

Because the system is new, each case will be reviewed individually before a student's classes are cancelled.

All students on financial aid were informed twice by mail of this new procedure.

"Because of the efforts of 'The Good Times' as well as letters from the Financial Aid department, 200 students have picked up their

financial aid checks and received the funds," Breslin said. The deadline was Jan. 18.

Prior to this quarter students did not have to come in personally and sign their checks, because they were made out to the University.

There are currently 1,850 students receiving some form of financial aid, including fee waivers. Approximately 1,200 of these had to endorse checks.

"As this was the first time we used this system, a student will not be computer cancelled this quarter," Breslin said.

Don Smading, director of financial aid, said that "very unofficially, and on the personal basis," students who have not signed for their financial aid grants have until Jan. 25.

Some gas pumps show half-price

Department of Agriculture
News Service

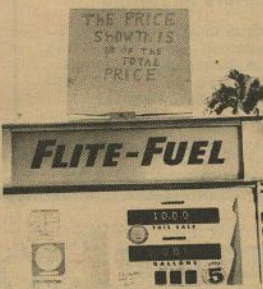
TALLAHASSEE — Rapidly increasing gasoline prices have created a problem with gasoline dispensers unable to compute at unit prices above 49.9 cents per gallon, and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner says some stations may start selling gas by the half-gallon.

There are so many dispensers in Florida that they cannot be modified immediately to handle prices 50 cents per gallon and above, Conner said. Thus, stations may use an emergency means of computing prices on a temporary basis.

Service station operators will set the unit price at one-half the selling price, the commissioner said. For example, if the price per gallon is 53 cents then the variator will be set at 26.5 cents per gallon.

However, labels must be placed on the pumps to indicate that the cost is per one-half gallon. Then at the top of the pump where the total is shown, owners and managers must attach a label which says, "One-Half Total Price."

Commissioner Conner also is



urging service stations to have a sign at the top of each pump — or a large sign on the island — which stipulates that the dispensers are computing the prices by one-half gallons and that the total prices displayed represent one-half the value of the sale.

"I want to emphasize that this is a temporary emergency procedure and that the pumps must be converted to full price computers as soon as possible," Conner said. "Our inspectors are checking all the stations to make sure this procedure is carried out properly," he added.

'Times' places two in 'Who's Who'

Two members of "The Good Times" were selected to represent Florida International University in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students, members of the

business staff, are Joseph C. Behm, business manager and Mark Turim, advertising manager.

Approximately 30 students from FIU were selected to the honorary position.

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The record for running around in the nude...

College Press Service

Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad - streaking - or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland at College Park, this pastime has become particularly evident.

Goode to be Advisor

County Manager R. Ray Goode has been named a member of the Board of Advisors at Florida International University.

Board members advise Florida International President Charles E. Perry on community and educational matters.

Goode, who received a Bachelors of Arts degree from Morris Harvey College and a Masters in Art degree from Pennsylvania State University, has served as a part-time instructor in Public Management at Miami-Dade Community College. He has been the County Manager since Oct. 1, 1970.

although, according to campus police chief, only one nude runner has been arrested so far.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circulated a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coids claim they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headresses.

One student claims he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of the girls' dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he said. "We just decided to do it after

we got drunk one night at a mixer."

"Time" Magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool, California night.

Few of these streakers are reported to the police, who are not overly concerned, Time says.

Internship program open

Applications are now being accepted for the Florida Legislative Staff Internship Program for 1974-75.

The year-long internship program, which begins in September 1974, will pay \$6,000 and a partial fee waiver of \$164 per quarter to Florida State University.

28 interns will be chosen from applications and subsequent interviews in Tallahassee by the Joint Legislative and Academic Internship Committee.

Those chosen will serve as staff research assistants with Senate or House standing committees in Tallahassee during the year's internship.

Graduating or graduated seniors and graduate students are eligible.

Eligibility is not determined by a student's specific discipline or subject area, but by emphasizing having placed interns from all Florida Universities.

The applications are available on campus from Lisette Hernandez, college and school relations, PC 221, ext. 2311.



Campus ducks walk in formation. (Bill Whelan Photo).

Hamburgers warrent inspections

By DOYLE CONNER
Florida Department of Agriculture

Everybody eats hamburger. Well, nearly everybody does.

No one is sure exactly how much hamburger Americans eat. But Dr. R. H. Bennett, chief of meat inspection for the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, estimated recently that the average was 55 pounds a person per year.

Suffice it to say hamburger is a central fixture of the American diet. Our department recognizes this and keeps close scrutiny on hamburger for both its fat content and the possibility of bacterial contamination.

Actually, we have three different divisions which are actively involved in checking such products as hamburger.

Our inspection division routinely picks up hamburger from all retail stores. Our division of animal industry has inspectors working in meat processing plants. And both divisions send their samples to the chemistry division in Tallahassee for testing.

Of course, inspectors at retail stores and in plants make many checks on the spot. For example, our people in the animal industry division work right in the meat plants throughout the state.

They conduct such checks as the fat content test with Hobart Fat Testers in the plant. State and federal regulations say 30 percent fat content is the maximum level allowed.

But they might suspect something. A product might look different or a certain material in a plant might start disappearing in bigger quantities than it should.

In addition, they pick out some samples at random from various

companies and routinely send them in for spot checks. The chemistry division also receives samples from consumers and sometimes from the hotel and restaurant commission and the division of health.

In the department's new \$4.5 million laboratory, chemists and microbiologists check for fat content, preservatives and bacteria. They also make certain there are no extenders such as soya, non fat dry milk or cereal, present.



(Bill Whelan Photo)

Kaplan originated plan

Continued from page 1

this one time and some of us, both students and administration, will find that they are in several groups that are meeting at the same time," Spence said.

Spence pointed out that the concept of a free period began as a couple of proposals that grew into 12 formal plans.

"When we came back from vacation, everyone had forgotten about the free period plan," Spence said. "So I initiated a memo, at the prodding of Joe Kaplan, to get the ball rolling."

Butler, the person who had to initiate the procedure, took Spences "forward pass" for the "touchdown" and ordered the computer center to program the computers to reflect the new times and the free period on the spring class schedules.

"The whole purpose of the free period plan," admitted Joseph Behm, student associate from the Hotel School, "is to get people interested in this damn University."

This, he said, will give them a chance.

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Our shop's Hair Analysis program works in conjunction with Redken Laboratories. Our trained barbers study the corrective program designed for you. They set up a treatment schedule to rebuild and maintain the health of your hair.

If you suspect you might have "sick" hair - shouldn't you make plans to give it a check-up?

Call today for Hair Analysis appointment!

Russia

Consumer demand not met

By **ROBERT STORCH**
Travel Correspondent
MOSCOW — The butcher shop opens only at 8 a.m., but two hours earlier a line begins to form. There is a shortage of meat and one cannot afford to be tardy.

At 8 p.m., the shop manager comes out and uneasily surveys the huge crowd. At last he shouts, "Any Jews in the crowd?" Several hands

go up, and the manager announces, "Very sorry, we have no chicken today." The Jews leave.

But the line remains long and soon the manager demands if there are any Armenians in it. Some more hands raise and the manager gives the bad news: "Dear citizens, we have no mutton today."

The Armenians depart, cursing and complaining. But still, the line is

massive and finally the manager asks if there are any Russians in it. The whole crowd moves ahead. "Wait, comrades, wait," he cries. "I am sorry but we have no meat bones for the borscht."

There is a roar of anger and the manager cries hastily, "Are there any Communist cadres here? Please step forward quickly." A small band hurries forward and the manager says to them:

"Please comrades, go back in the crowd and explain that our country is triumphantly surging ahead in seven-league boots. Our progress is so fast that the cows simply can not keep up with it."

The joke is without laughter. Fifty six years after the revolution, meat is, indeed, scarce. So is a long list of other commodities. A reader in an industrial city in European Russia tells the Party newspaper "Pravda" that people in his town are compelled to travel to Moscow for a dozen minor but essential items, from notebooks to thumbtacks.

During one week, a few months ago, for example, when the leaders in the great capital of Moscow issued warnings to Israel and the United States, there were no fresh tomatoes or cucumbers to be had. The only exception seemed to be the "dollar gastronomy" stores, where, for hard currency a foreigner could buy them.

At the National Hotel Restaurant, the pride of the city, two French girls asked for a tomato salad. The waiter said there was none available. The girls pointed to a table being set up in the corner, with caviar, smoked fish and a large bowl of tomatoes.

The waiter came over to our table for help with the translation. "Please explain to them that this is for the direcsia (managers) and their foreign guests. They got the tomatoes themselves at the dollar store. But we have none here."

It is not that the tomato and cucumber crop in Russia was poor last year. Quit the contrary. It is simply that the distribution machinery and the management have failed. This is a chronic ailment. The Soviets have performed miracles in their weaponry, in space ventures, in supersonic aircraft. But these are special top-priority fields where the military run things, schedules are kept, and neither funds, manpower or materials are lacking.

But cabbage is not a top priority item, even if it is the basic staple of the Russian people and each autumn "Pravda" runs columns of complaints against the failure of the Moscow stores to put it on sale, while mountains of it are rotting at the collective farms nearby.

The consumer demand is insatiable, but it is not being adequately met.

The Kremlin has been increasingly troubled by the problems of insufficient output of consumer goods, by the poor quality and by woeful management. This is one of the explanations why, at least until the Egyptian reverses compelled Moscow to take risks in the Middle East — the Russians have been wooing the West. They need Western technology as well as the managerial know how to put it in the simplest terms — to move the tomatoes from the farm to the Soviet housewife waiting eagerly in the cities.



Correspondent Rob Storch inspects a captured Syrian tank, which originally was an American manufactured M-5, in the Golan Heights. (Robert Storch Photo)

Detailed

Hawks, doves debate Israel

By **ROBERT STORCH**
Travel Correspondent

TEL AFULA, Syria — "We're doves in this tank," they said. "The hawks are over in the next one."

The tankmen grumbled about the heat. Drawn up in an arc, their guns pointing beyond the earthen embankment on the edge of the hill towards the Syrian lines on the plain below, they wait.

From a hilltop, the outskirts of Damascus are 35 kilometers (apx. 22 miles) to the east.

As in civilian life, politics and the weather are the chief conversation topics among cease-fire troops on the front lines between the Arabs and Israeli.

"In this cold, they'll say. 'It's a little like sleeping inside a refrigerator. But you get used to it.'"

The men here have their boots protected from the icy mud by rubber wrappings.

The silence and imminence of war is always present.

A tank driver from Tel Aviv said the most difficult thing was not the cold, but the feeling of being cut off from family and "reality."

"The newspapers we get are usually two days old," he said. "And our personal radios have long been dead without fresh batteries."

Despite the difficulties, the visitor is inevitably struck by the high, almost buoyant spirit among the troops.

An Army battalion commander told me "I don't have to try to raise morale because everyone knows what's happening and what he has to do."

They know, the commander maintains, that negotiations will be stalemated hopelessly and forever unless you "bargain with power."

"We are that power," he said.

A tank driver told me that morale is high.

"There's a feeling of brotherhood," he said. "Sometime we just sit in the tank and sing."

The tension between different sectors of a community are not felt along the lines.

"There's nothing like that," said Avaram, a corporal of Yeminite extraction. "We even share our food like we all were family."

Avaram said that when he furloughs at home, he brings back Zchug a sharp Yemen spice, for his comrades.

Rafi, a Moroccan, brings eggplant, which he prepares Moroccan style.

"We all get together and eat, like family," he said.

A soldier from a kibbutz in the Negav desert piped in "don't forget the national dish, garinin (sunflower seeds)."

Next to the warmth and buoyancy of the "doves" is the "hawk" tank.

A grizzled soldier sat cross-legged on the muddy ground. He had a soiled newspaper perched between his legs.

The afternoon sunlight gave him a look of importance and power.

He admitted, though, that he was a teacher at the Hebrew University when not serving on the tank.

"Those fellows on the other tank are younger and don't see things from a long range point of view," the 37-year-old Ph. D., said. "But we can't give up these secure borders to enjoy ourselves that much."

The veteran grinned at the editorial page he was reading.

"In this war we are on the edge of the holocaust," he said solemnly. "19-year-old boys were holding the line when the war broke out in the Golan Heights. They fell trying to stop the breakthrough."

He said they found a commander with a pistol in his hand next to his abandoned tank. It was empty.

"We've got to make sure that that could never happen again," he said. "I'm willing to sit here in the mud . . . for as long as it is necessary."

He explained his hardnosed position.

"I'm willing to give up Sinai — but only if it is demilitarized and patrolled jointly by Israeli and Egyptian forces — not the United Nations," he said.

He theorized that "the Middle East can become a tremendous economic center comparable to the European Common Market if the Jews and the Arabs got together." It would be Jewish technology, he said, and Arab resources.

"It's got to start with economic ties and then things will take their own course," he said.

The veterans gunner sat down with us.

He explained how he had come home for vacation after studying for four years at the University of Montreal when the war broke out. He immediately joined the military.

Days later his brother-in-law was killed.



From here on, you're on your own, the border sign could be interpreted as saying.

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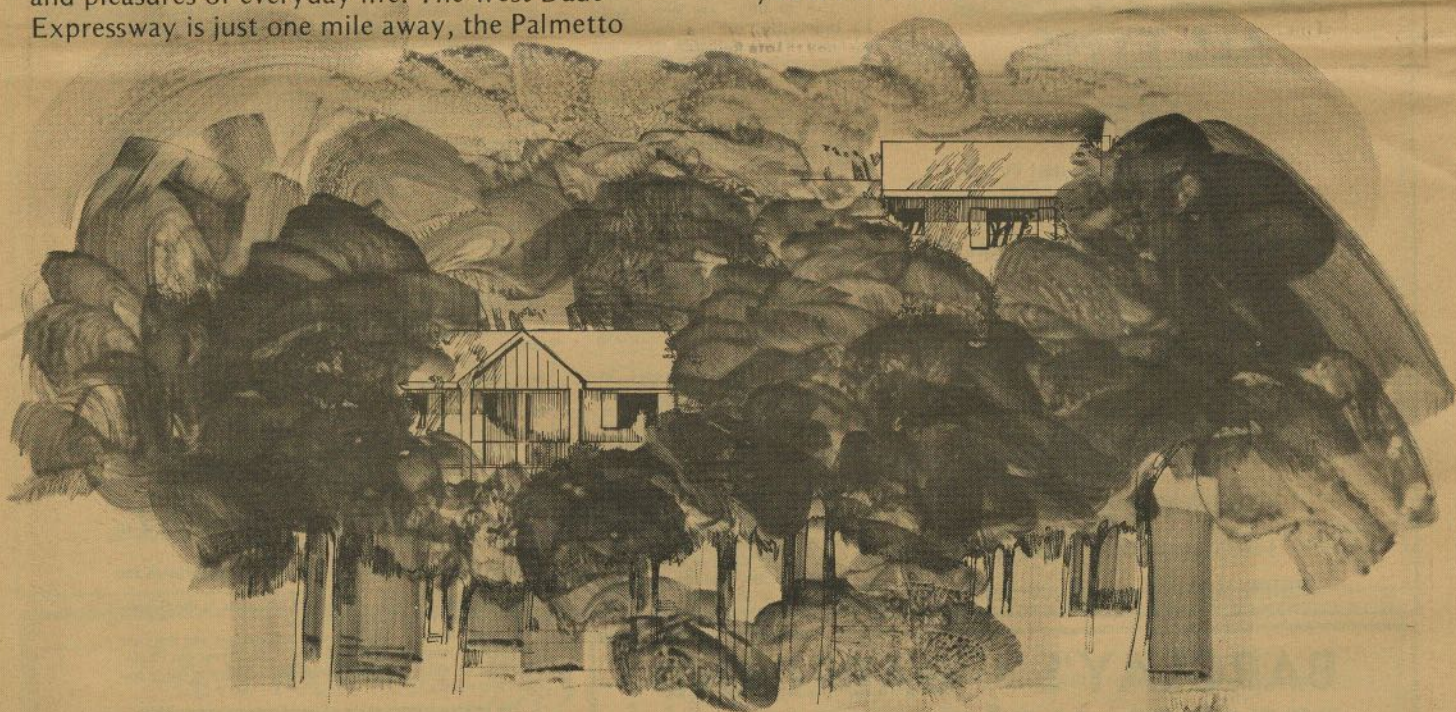
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SPRING QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Academic Calendar Jan. 25 thru Feb. 8

Official Preregistration Period

March 22

Change Day And Late Registration
Last day to pay fees without \$25 late fee

March 25

Classes Start

April 1

Last day to ADD (without permission of Instructor and Dean).

Last day to DROP (or withdraw from the University,) with fee refund.
Last day to Late Register

Last day to pay fees. Those who fail to pay will have their registration cancelled.

April 22

Last day to drop course without a grade being recorded.

FEES

	Florida Resident	Non-Florida Resident
For students registering for less than nine credit hours		
Undergraduate (per credit hour)	\$16	\$43
Graduate (per credit hour)	\$20	\$47
For Students registering for nine or more credit hours		
Undergraduate	\$190	\$540
Graduate	\$240	\$590

Note: Non-degree students pay undergraduate fees regardless of the level of the course taken.

LEGEND

Beginning with the Spring Quarter, all courses will be offered according to slightly revised beginning and ending times.

MORNING CLASSES

- 8:00 - 10:05
- 10:15 - 12:20
- 12:30 - 1:30 (Free activity Period)

AFTERNOON CLASSES

- 1:45 - 3:50
- 4:00 - 6:05

EVENING CLASSES

- E6:20 - 8:25
- E 8:45 - 10:50

Days:

- M - Monday
- T - Tuesday
- W - Wednesday
- R - Thursday
- F - Friday
- S - Saturday

Note: An "E" before a time denotes that the course is being offered in the evening.

PREREGISTRATION

All students may preregister whether seeking a degree or not.

Note: Special Students (non-degree) cannot preregister for 600 level courses. These must be added on a space available basis on Change Day.

STEP 1:

Obtain a preregistration course request form from the Office of Registration and Records, Room 216, Primera Casa, or from your academic advisor.

STEP 2:

See your academic advisor and have the preregistration form signed.

STEP 3:

Submit preregistration form, in person, to the Office of Registration and Records by 5:00 p.m. on February 8, 1974. Do not leave form with faculty advisor, as your student status must be verified when form is submitted.

Class schedules and fee cards will be mailed to preregistered students approximately one week prior to Change Day.

PREEMPTIVE WORK TIME

Preemptive Work Time will be available to a student who has certain work commitments or home responsibilities which require that no courses be scheduled during a particular period of time. Preemptive Work Time allows a student to "block-out" certain hours, during which time, no courses will be scheduled, even though they may be offered only during the hours blocked-out.

To request Preemptive Work Time, a student should briefly state, in writing, his reason (s) for requesting Preemptive Work Time and present this in person to the Office of Registration and Records, Room 216.

ADVISEMENT

Students without advisors should contact their departmental offices so an advisor assignment can be arranged.

SELECTION OF COURSES

During preregistration, students will select the specific section of a course which best fits their time schedule. Every attempt will be made to schedule the exact section (s) requested. However, if a requested section (s) is full (no seats left), the student will be scheduled if possible in an open section meeting in the time period checked under "Alternate Schedule Preference." This means that an attempt will be made to schedule all alternate sections on either Monday - Thursday or Tuesday - Friday in the daytime; or Monday - Wednesday or Tuesday - Thursday in the evening thereby giving the student, if possible, a two-day schedule.

Note: If one of the daytime alternate schedule preference times is checked, courses will not be scheduled in the evening even though they may be offered only at that time. Also if an evening alternate schedule time is checked, courses will not be scheduled during the daytime.

LATE REGISTRATION AND CHANGE DAY

Failure to preregister will result in a student having to follow late registration procedure between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Change Day, March 22. The \$25 late fee will be assessed those students who fail to pay fees by 8:00 p.m. on March 22.

Questions regarding the registration procedure will be answered by the Office of Registration and Records. Please call 223-2300 EXT 2361.

All courses, times, and instructors are subject to change without notice.

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

MAS 300	INTRO COMPUTER PRGRM	C01 03	800-1005	W	
		C02 03	1015-1220	W	
		C03 03	E620-825	M	
		C04 03	E845-1050	T	
MAS 302	CALCULUS II	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
MAS 303	MULTIVARIABLE CALCUL	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	
MAS 304	MATH FOR STATISTICS	C02 05	400-605	T/F	
		C03 05	E620-825	T/R	
		C04 05	E845-1050	M/W	
MAS 307	INTRO TO STATISTICS	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	
MAS 310	COMPUTERS & SOCIETY	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
MAS 312	INTRO TO COMPUTERS II	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	
MAS 313	Adv Programming Lang	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	
MAS 315	PRIN OF DATA PROCESS	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	
MAS 322	STAT FOR MGT & SOC SC	C01 05	145-350	T/F	
MAS 336	INTRO STAT ANAL II	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	
MAS 338	STAT MODELS SCI & BUS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
MAS 362	MATH MODELS APPLIC II	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
MAS 375	DISCRETE MATHEMATICS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	
MAS 395	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		
MAS 398	SPECIAL TOPICS	C01 VA	400-605	M/R	
		C02 VA	830-1100	S	
MAS 402	FOUND OF MATH II	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
MAS 415	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
		C02 05	E620-825	M,W	
MAS 425	MATH METHODS PHYS SCI	C01 05	145-350	T/F	
MAS 471	MATH TEC OPER RES I	C01 05	145-350	T/F	
MAS 475	THRY OF COMPUTATIONS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	
MAS 495	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 V/	HRS ARR		
MAS 498	SPECIAL TOPICS	C02 VA	400-605	M/R	
		C01 VA	E700-0900	W	
MAS 518	PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
MAS 535	PRACT NONPARAMETRIC	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
MAS 553	REAL COMP. ANAL III	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
MAS 565	ADV NUMERICAL ANAL	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	
MAS 571	ALGEBRA STRUCTURES II	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	
MAS 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		
MAS 598	SPECIAL TOPICS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		
NAS 302	PHYSICS AND CALCULUS	C01 10	1015-1220	MT/RF HARDY/ NUNNALLY	

MODERN LANGUAGES

CHI 313	INTR INTEN CHINESE	C01 05	400-605	W/F	
FRE 311	BEGIN INTENS FRENCH	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C03 05	800-1005	T/F	
		C04 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C02 05	145-350	M/R	
		C05 05	E620-825	T/R	
FRE 312	INTER INTENS FREN I	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C03 05	145-350	T/F	
		C02 05	E620-825	M,W	
		C04 05	1015-1220	T/F	
FRE 313	INTER INTENS FREN II	C02 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C01 05	E620-825	M,W	
FRE 314	ADVAN INTENS FRENCH	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
FRE 326	ADVANCED SYNTAX/COMP	C01 05	400-605	M/R	VITALE
FRE 406	GENRE STDYS: 20TH CENT	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	GUERS/ VILLATE
FRE 407	THE LITERARY GENERTNC	C01 05	1015-1220	M,R	HERNANDEZ
GER 303	INTERMED LANG INSTR	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	
GER 327	COMMUNICATION ARTS	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	WAGNER
GER 360	CIVILIZ I: GERMANY	C01 05	E845-1050	M,W	SINGER
HEB 312	INTR INTEN HEBREW I	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
ITA 303	INT LANG INST: RDG&WTG	C01 05	145-350	M/R	COLETTI
ITA 311	BEGIN INTENS ITALIAN	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	
		C03 05	1015-1220	T/F	
ITA 312	INTR INTEN ITALIAN I	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	
ITA 360	CIVILIZ I ITALY	C01 05	145-350	T/F	COLETTI
JAP 311	BEGN INTEN JAPANESE	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	
MOL 313	CONV ENG INTRM II	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	
MOL 359	PROSE & SOCIETY	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	DISALVO/ AYBAR
MOL 465	LIT IN TRANS: RUSSIA	C01 05	145-350	M/R	SINGER
MOL 479	STDY IN BIOLINGUALISM	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	HERNANDEZ
MOL 498	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		WELCH
POR 303	INTERMED LANG INSTR	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	TAYLOR
POR 311	BEGN INTEN PORTUGUES	C01 05	145-350	T/F	
POR 460	CIVILIZ II: BRAZIL	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	
RUS 311	BEG INTENSIVE RUSSIAN	C01 05	145-350	T/F	
RUS 313	INTER INT RUSSIAN II	C01 05	145-350	M/R	
SPA 311	BEGIN INTENS SPANISH	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	
		C02 05	800-1005	M/R	
		C03 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C04 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C05 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C10 05	800-1005	T/F	
		C11 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C12 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C06 05	145-350	M/R	
		C07 05	145-350	M/R	
		C13 05	145-350	T/F	
		C15 05	145-245	MTWRF	
		C08 05	E620-825	M,W	
		C09 05	E620-825	M,W	
		C14 05	E620-825	T/R	
SPA 312	INTER INTENS SPAN I	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	
		C02 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C04 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C05 05	145-350	T/F	
		C03 05	E620-825	M,W	
		C06 05	E620-825	T/R	
SPA 313	INTER INTENS SPAN II	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	
		C04 05	800-1005	T/F	
		C02 05	145-350	M/R	
		C03 05	E620-825	M,W	
SPA 314	ADVAN INTENS SPANISH	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	
		C02 05	145-350	T/F	
SPA 325	Intermed Syntax/Comp	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	VILLAR
SPA 358	BI-CULT WTRS: CUBA PTS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	SANCHEZ

SPA 360	CIVILIZ I: SPAIN	C01 05	145-350	T/F	VILLAR
SPA 398	LINGUISTIC APPRENT	C01 05	HRS ARR		DISALVO
SPA 406	Genere Stdys: New Novel	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	SANCHEZ
SPA 411	LGN SKILLS FOR PROFES	C02 05	1015-1220	T/F	
		C01 05	145-350	M/R	
		C03 05	E620-825	M,W	
SPA 455	SENIOR SEMINAR: LORCA	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	YUDIN
SPA 570	GRAD SEMIN: QUEVEDO	C01 05	1015-1220	M,R	CROSSY

MUSIC

MUP 307	COLLEGIATE CHORALE	C01 VA	145-350	M/R	MCSELFRESH
MUP 325	STUDIO JAZZ	C01 VA	400-605	T/F	SWAN
MUP 327	CHAMBER MUSIC	C01 VA	145-445	W	FINK
MUP 335	APP MUS-BRASS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 345	APP MUS-PERCUSSION	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 355	APP MUS-PIANO/ORGAN	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 365	APP MUS-STRINGS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK HRS ARR
MUP 375	APP MUS-VOICE	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 385	APP MUS-WOODWINDS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 507	COLLEGIATE CHORALE	C01 VA	145-350	M/R	MCSELFRESH
MUP 525	STUDIO JAZZ	C01 VA	400-605	T/F	SWAN
MUP 527	CHAMBER MUSIC	C01 VA	145-445	W	FINK
MUP 535	APP MUS-BRASS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 545	APP MUS-PERCUSSION	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 555	App Mus-Piano/Organ	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 565	APP MUS-STRINGS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 575	APP MUS-VOICE	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUP 585	APP MUS-WOODWINDS	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUS 305	Understand Enjoy Music	C01 05	145-350	M/R	LEEDS
MUS 307	EVOLUTION OF JAZZ	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	LEEDS
MUS 317	20TH CENTURY MUSIC	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	MCSELFRESH
MUS 326	COUNTERPOINT	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	VAGRAMIAN
MUS 327	FORM AND ANALYSIS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	VAGRAMIAN
MUS 328	SONGWRITING	C01 05	145-350	T/F	SWAN
MUS 375	GUITAR SKILLS	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	WILSON
		C02 05	400-605	M/R	WILSON
MUS 376	INTRM GUITAR SKILLS	C01 05	400-605	T/F	WILSON
MUS 385	DIRECTED STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUS 395	RESEARCH	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUS 425	ORCHESTRATION	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	SWAN
MUS 485	RECITAL & RESEARCH	C01 02	HRS ARR		VAGRAMIAN
MUS 585	DIRECTED STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK
MUS 595	RESEARCH	C01 VA	HRS ARR		FINK

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

PHI 316	CHINESE & JAPNSE PHIL	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	KUSHNER T
PHI 329	PHIL OF BEAUTY & ART	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	KUSHNER T
PHI 404	VALUE THEORIES	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	KONKEL R
PHI 410	MODERN PHILS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	ARIAS R
PHI 414	ANALYTICAL PHILOS	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	MONARCH I
PHI 435	PHILOS OF DEATH	C01 05	145-350	M/R	KOVACS G
PHI 445	PHIL PBMS IN SCIENCES	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	MONARCH I
PHI 495	PHILOS SEMINAR	C01 05	145-350	T/F	KOVACS G
REL 306	FAITH & ETHICS	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	HUCHINGSON J
REL 317	THEOLOGY OF PAUL	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	HUCHINGSON J
REL 445	WESTERN MYSTICS	C01 05	145-350	T/F	

PHYSICS

NAS 302	PHYSICS AND CALCULUS	C01 10	1015-1220	MT/RF HARDY/ NUNNALLY	
PHY 303	PHYSICS WITH CALCULUS	C01 05	145-350	T/F	MORGANSTERN
PHY 303	JUNIOR PHYSICS LAB	L51 02	800-1220	W	MORGANSTERN
		L52 02	E620-825	W	MORGANSTERN
PHY 341	MODERN PHYSICS	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	HARDY
PHY 409	SENIOR PHYSICS LAB	L51 VA	HRS ARR		
PHY 420	QUANTUM MECHANICS	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	SHELDON
PHY 430	FLUID MECHANICS I	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	SHELDON
PHY 440	SOLID STATE	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	SHELDON
PHY 451	NUCLEAR PHYSICS	C01 05	145-350	M/R	HARDY
PHY 491	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		
PHY 501	THEORETICAL PHYSICS	C01 05	400-605	M/R	MORGANSTERN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POS 301	FOUNDATION POLI SCI	C01 05	145-350	M/R	LILLIE
POS 307	GOVT & POL CARIBBEAN	C01 05	145-350	T/F	BOODHOO
POS 308	GOVT & POL OF CHINA	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	OLANDER
POS 316	GOVT & POL CENTRAL AM	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	AYBAR
POS 323	URGAN POLITICS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	KESELMAN
POS 331	JUDICIAL PROCESS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	VOLCANSEK
POS 333	CONTEM POLITICAL THRY	C01 05	145-350	M/R	GOTTLIEB
POS 407	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR		
	PERM OF INST REQ				
POS 411	THE PRESIDENCY	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	LILLIE
POS 441	POL OF AUTHORITARIAN	C01 05	E845-1050	M,R	KESELMAN
POS 444	POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES	C01 05	145-350	T/F	NELSON
POS 471	LEGIS INTERNSHIP	C01 VA	0900-1115	W	LILLIE/ ORLANDER
POS 472	PUB AFFAIRS JUD INTRN	C01 VA			

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

PAD 305	ADMIN STAT & DATA SYS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	AL-HASHIM
PAD 320	PERS GROWTH & DEVELOP	C01 05	145-605	M	TANNER
PAD 428	BUDGET & ADMIN PROC	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	HEISE
PAD 615	FIN POL NON-PROFIT ORG	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	SUTIJA
PAD 620	PUB ADM THEORIES ORGNC	C01 05	E620-1050	R	PATKA
PAD 624	DYNAMICS OF INDIV GTH	C01 05	E620-1050	M	PATKA
PAD 676	PLURAL & DEMO IN ADMN	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	HEISE
PAD 677	ORG BEHAV & COMP STCT	C01 05	E620-1050	M	DEHAAN
PAD 681	RESEARCH METH IN ADM	C01 05	E620-1050	T	TANNER

REAL ESTATE

RES 390	INTRO TO REAL ESTATE	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	ROBERTSON
		C02 05	400-605	M/R	BEATON
RES 391	LEG ENVIR OF REAL EST	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	MACKOUL
RES 500	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	BEATON
RES 515	REAL ESTATE MANGT	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	—
RES 673	INDST REAL ESTATE III	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
RES 674	Industrial Brokerage	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
RES 689	SEM IN RE: INVEST ANAL	C01 05	400-605	M/W	ROBERTSON
		C02 05	400-605	T/R	—
RES 693	Independent Study	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
RES 695	Master's Project	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—

TRANSPORTATION

TRA 492	Transportation Policy	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
TRA 495	TRANSPORTATION INTRN	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	NICHOLLS
TRA 609	TRANS LOGISTICS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—

URBAN STUDIES

URB 401	THE URBAN SCENE	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
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GRADUATE STUDIES

MBA 605	FINAN ACCT ANALYSIS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—
MBA 626	ORG INFO SYSTEMSC01	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	TAGGART
MBA 636	ORG INFO SYSTEMS	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	VOGEL
MBA 637	Operations Management	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
MBA 695	Individual Study	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDU 305	SCHOOLING IN AMER	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	T/F	—
		C04 05	145-350	M/R	—
		C05 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
EDU 311	GENERAL TEACHING I	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C04 05	E620-825	M/W	—
EDU 312	GEN TCH LAB II	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C04 05	1015-1220	T/R	—
		C05 05	400-605	M/R	—
		C06 05	E620-825	M/W	—
		C07 05	E620-825	T/R	—
EDU 507	ANAL APPLIC ED RES	C01 04	E620-1020	T	GAY
EDU 514	LATIN AMERICAN EDUC	C01 04	E620-1020	W	FARRELL
EDU 516	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA	C01 04	E620-1020	M	GALLAGHER
EDU 517	MEASUREMENT & EVAL	C01 04	E620-1020	M	GAY
EDU 518	AFF BEHAV IN THE CLRM	C01 04	E620-1020	R	KAMPSNIDER
EDU 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	OLIVA

ADULT EDUCATION

EAD 507	PRINC AND PRACT ADULT	C01 04	E620-1020	M	HAMILTON
EAD 510	DESIGN ED PROG DISADV	C01 04	E620-1020	W	DIVITA
EAD 595	INDP STUDY ADULT ED	C01 04	HRS ARR	—	DIVITA
EAD 596	SUPV FIELD EXP ADT ED	C01 04	HRS ARR	—	DIVITA

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION and SUPERVISION

EDA 606	ADM ELEM SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	T	FAIN
		C02 04	E620-1020	R	—
EDA 607	ADM SEC SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	M	SPIVA
		C02 04	E620-1020	T	LUTTERBIE
EDA 695	SUPER FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	LUTTERBIE
EDA 698	IND ST SCH ADM SUP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	OLIVA

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ECE 501	EARLY CHILD ED PROG	C01 05	400-605	M/R	MARGOLIN
ECE 502	CUR INSTR EARLY CHHD	C01 05	E620-1050	T/R	—
ECE 595	IND ST EARLY CHILD	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
ECE 606	INSTR SOC LRNG	C01 04	E620-1050	M	MARGOLIN
ECE 617	INSTR MUS	C01 04	E620-1050	W	TESTA
ECE 618	INSTR ART	C01 04	E620-1050	T	PENNINGTON
EEL 306	AESTHETIC EXPER CHILD	C01 05	145-350	M/R	PENNINGTON/WAGNER
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	WAGNER
EEL 307	HEALTH PHYS ED CHILD	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	WONDERLING
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	CHADWICK
EEL 401	COMMUNICATION SKILLS I	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	GURUCHARRI
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	REMBERT
EEL 402	COMMUNICAT SKILLS II	C02 05	1015-1220	T/F	SULLIVAN
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	—
EEL 411	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ I	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	REICHBACH
		C02 05	400-605	M/R	—
EEL 412	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ II	C01 05	0800-1005	T/F	CAMPBELL/NOVILLIS
		C02 05	1015-1220	M/R	NOVILLIS
EEL 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EEL 503	Analy Prod Read Mater	C01 05	400-605	M/R	REMBERT
EEL 595	INDIV STUDY ELEM ED	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EEL 607	INSTR SOC LEARNING	C01 04	E620-1050	M	REICHBACH
EEL 617	INSTR MUSIC	C01 04	E620-1050	W	TESTA
EEL 618	INSTR ART	C01 04	E620-1050	T	PENNINGTON

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION

HED 412	PRBMS IN SCHOOL HLTH	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	MERCHANT
HED 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 412	PRBMS IN SCHOOL HLTH	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	MERCHANT
HED 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 506	HEALTH CUR PUB SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	W	BENNETT

HED 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 695	SUP FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 696	SEMINAR IN HEALTH	C01 04	E620-1020	R	BENNETT
PHE 306	EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	LOPEZ
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	MYERS
PHE 309	ADAPTED P E	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	LOPEZ
PHE 405	SPEC TCH LAB	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	BLUCKER
PHE 407	COACH TEAM SPTS	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	SHAVE
PHE 408	MOVE ED ELEM SCH	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	CHADWICK
PHE 415	Community Recreation	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	PERRY
PHE 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BLUCKER
PHE 535	SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT	C01 04	E620-1020	R	FLEMING
PHE 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	HARTMAN
PHE 695	SUP FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	FLEMING
PHE 696	SEMINAR IN PE	C01 04	E620-1020	M	FLEMING
PRM 375	Program Development	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	PERRY
PRM 425	INTERNSHIP	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	PERRY

SECONDARY EDUCATION

EDS 408	SPEC TEACH LAB SCI	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	SHOSTAK
EDS 420	Exp. Lit in Jr/Sr High	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	SHOSTAK
EDS 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EDS 595	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EDS 629	SEM IN SOC STDY ED	C01 04	E620-1020	T	TUCKER
EDS 630	SEM IN SCIENCE ED	C01 04	E620-1020	W	MARTINEZ
MUE 406	SPEC TCHG LAB MUSIC	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	TESTA

SPECIAL EDUCATION

EEC 303	EDUC ASSESSMENT	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	—
		C02 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C03 05	E620-1050	W	—
EEC 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	CHEYNEY
		C02 15	HRS ARR	—	CRUCKER
		C03 15	HRS ARR	—	GAVILAN
		C04 15	HRS ARR	—	LUCKY
		C05 15	HRS ARR	—	NATHANSON
		C06 15	HRS ARR	—	RYAN
		C07 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EEC 508	Found of Exception Ability	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
EEC 511	BEHAV APP CLAS LRN I	C01 05	400-605	M/R	—
EEC 512	BEH APPRO CLASS LRN II	C01 05	HRS ARR	T/F	—
EEC 595	IND STDY SPECIAL ED	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
		C02 05	HRS ARR	—	CHENEY
		C03 05	HRS ARR	—	CROCKER
		C04 05	HRS ARR	—	GAVILAN
		C05 05	HRS ARR	—	LUCKY
		C06 05	E620-1050	—	NATHANSON
		C07 05	E620-1050	—	RYAN
		C08 05	HRS ARR	—	SMITH
EEC 605	ORG ADM SPEC ED PROG	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
EEC 609	DIAGNOSTIC TEACHING	C01 05	E620-1050	T	—
EEC 695	DUP FIELD EXP SPEC ED	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—
EEC 696	SEM SPEC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	R	—

PUPIL SERVICES

PPS 507	HUMAN INTERACTION I	C01 05	400-605	M/R	—
PPS 508	ED VOCATION GUIDANCE	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
PPS 602	COUNSEL BEHAV CHAN II	C01 05	145-350	M/R	—
PPS 612	HUMAN INTERACTION III	C02 05	400-605	M/R	—
		C01 05	E620-1050	—	—
PPS 625	ORG ADM SUP PER SER	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
PPS 628	ADV PRACT IN PP SERV	C01 05	E620-1050	W	—
PPS 695	SUP FIELD EXPER	C01 10	HRS ARR	—	KENNEDY
		C02 10	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
PPS 696	SEM PUP PER SER	C01 05	E620-1050	R	—
PPS 698	IND STDY PUP PERS SER	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
		C02 05	HRS ARR	—	BLAKLEY
		C03 05	HRS ARR	—	KENNEDY
		C04 05	HRS ARR	—	SMITH

VOCATIONAL and TECHNICAL EDUCATION

EIA 605	ANAL OF IND ARTS ED	C01 04	E620-1020	T	HAUENSTEIN/SMITH
EVO 305	FOUND VOC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	T	MOHAMED D
EVO 306	COURSE PLAN VOC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	M	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 406	SPEC TCH LAB	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	MOHAMED D
EVO 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	SMITH K
EVO 504	INSR MEDIA VOC TCHG	C01 05	E620-1050	M	SMITH K
EVO 507	CURR DEV TECH VOC ED	C01 04	145-605	T	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 518	EMER EMPHASES CAR ED	C01 04	E620-1020	M	—
EVO 526	COMM REL & RESOURCES	C01 04	E620-1020	R	—
EVO 595	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EVO 616	RES VOC ED	C01 04	E620-1020	R	—
EVO 696	SEM VOC ED	C01 VA	E620-1020	T	SCHMITT
HEE 406	SPECIAL TEACHING LAB	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B
HEE 595	IND STDY HOME ECON ED	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B

HOME ECONOMICS

CLT 337	BASIC TEXTILES	C01 03	E620-910	T	—
CLT 435	ADV CLOTHING CONSTR	C01 05	145-605	T	SMITH
			145-350	F	—
CSN 428	SYS APRCH HOUSNG PLNG	C01 03	0230-0350	M/R	URAL
CSN 430	HOME FRNSHG & EQUIPT	C01 05	E620-1050	R	HELMKE
FCD 301	CHLD DEV: INFCY & CHLD C01	05	145-350	M/R	—
FCD 405	THE HUMAN LIFE CYCLE	C01 03	1015-1220	T/W	MILLIKEN
FCD 595	HUMAN DEVL PRACTICUM	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MILLIKEN
HEE 406	SPECIAL TEACHING LAB	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B
HEE 595	IND STDY HOME ECON ED	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B
HMF 506	HOME MGT FOR EXP STDT	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	MILLIKEN

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

CSN 305	Advanced Surveying I	C01 03	445-605	M/R	—
CSN 320	Const Cost Estim	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
CSN 322	Const Plng & Schedlg	C01 03	E620-740	T/R	—
CSN 330	Mgmt of Const Prjcts	C01 03	E920-1040	T/R	—
CSN 352	Strength of Materials	C01 03	E620-740	M/W	—
CSN 357	Indeterm Struc Analys	C01 03	1015-1135	M/R	THOMPSON
CSN 380	Exterior Design	C01 03	145-305	M/R	HELMKE
CSN 395	Independent Study	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
CSN 397	Special Topics	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
CSN 404	Building Construction	C01 03	E750-910	T/R	THOMPSON
CSN 407	Site Development	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	ISIBOR

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

PAD 305	ADMIN STAT & DATA SYS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	AL-HASHIM
PAD 320	PERS GROWTH & DEVELOPC	C01 05	145-605	M	TANNER
PAD 428	BUDGET & ADMIN PROC	C01 05	E620-825	M, W	HEISE
PAD 615	FUN POL NON-PROFT ORG	C01 05	E620-825	M, W	SUTLIJA
PAD 620	PUB ADM THEORIES ORGN	C01 05	E620-1050	R	PATKA
PAD 624	DYNAMICS OF INDIV GTH	C01 05	E620-1050	M	PATKA
PAD 676	PLURAL & DEMO IN ADMN	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	HEISE
PAD 677	ORG BEHAV & COMP STCT	C01 05	E620-1050	M	DEHAAN
PAD 681	RESEARCH METH IN ADM	C01 05	E620-1050	T	TANNER

REAL ESTATE

RES 390	INTRO TO REAL ESTATE	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	ROBERTSON
		C02 05	400-605	M/R	BEATON
RES 391	LEG ENVIR OF REAL EST	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	MACKOUL
RES 500	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	BEATON
RES 515	REAL ESTATE MANGT	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	—
RES 673	INDST REAL ESTATE III	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
RES 674	Industrial Brokerage	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
RES 689	SEM IN RE: INVEST ANAL	C01 05	400-605	M/W	ROBERTSON
		C02 05	400-605	T/R	—
RES 693	Independent Study	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
RES 695	Master's Project	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—

TRANSPORTATION

TRA 492	Transportation Policy	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
TRA 495	TRANSPORTATION INTRN	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	NICHOLLS
TRA 609	TRANS LOGISTICS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—

URBAN STUDIES

URB 401	THE URBAN SCENE	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
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GRADUATE STUDIES

MBA 605	FINAN ACCT ANALYSIS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—
MBA 626	ORG INFO SYSTEMS C01	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	TAGGART
MBA 636	ORG INFO SYSTEMS	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	VOGEL
MBA 637	Operations Management	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
MBA 695	Individual Study	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDU 305	SCHOOLING IN AMER	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	T/F	—
		C04 05	145-350	M/R	—
		C05 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
EDU 311	GENERAL TEACHING I	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C04 05	E620-825	M, W	—
EDU 312	GEN TCH LAB II	C01 05	800-1005	M, R	—
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C03 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C04 05	1015-1220	T/R	—
		C05 05	400-605	M/R	—
		C06 05	E620-825	M, W	—
		C07 05	E620-825	T/R	—
EDU 507	ANAL APPLIC ED RES	C01 04	E620-1020	T	GAY
EDU 514	LATIN AMERICAN EDUC	C01 04	E620-1020	W	FARRELL
EDU 516	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA	C01 04	E620-1020	M	GALLAGHER
EDU 517	MEASUREMENT & EVAL	C01 04	E620-1020	M	GAY
EDU 518	AFF BEHAV IN THE CLRM	C01 04	E620-1020	R	KAMPSNIDER
EDU 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	OLIVA

ADULT EDUCATION

EAD 507	PRINC AND PRACT ADULT	C01 04	E620-1020	M	HAMILTON
EAD 510	DESIGN ED PROG DISADV	C01 04	E620-1020	W	DIVITA
EAD 595	INDP STUDY ADULT ED	C01 04	HRS ARR	—	DIVITA
EAD 596	SUPV FIELD EXP ADT ED	C01 04	HRS ARR	—	DIVITA

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION and SUPERVISION

EDA 606	ADM ELEM SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	T	FAIN
		C02 04	E620-1020	R	—
EDA 607	ADM SEC SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	M	SPIVA
		C02 04	E620-1020	T	LUTTERBIE
EDA 695	SUPER FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	LUTTERBIE
EDA 698	IND ST SCH ADM SUP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	OLIVA

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ECE 501	EARLY CHILD ED PROG	C01 05	400-605	M/R	MARGOLIN
ECE 502	CUR INSTR EARLY CHHD	C01 05	E620-1050	T/R	—
ECE 595	IND ST EARLY CHILD	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
ECE 606	INSTR SOC LRNG	C01 04	E620-1050	M	MARGOLIN
ECE 617	INSTR MUS	C01 04	E620-1050	W	TESTA
ECE 618	INSTR ART	C01 04	E620-1050	T	PENNINGTON
EEL 306	AESTHETIC EXPR CHILDC	C01 05	145-350	M/R	PENNINGTON/WAGNER
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	—
EEL 307	HEALTH PHYS ED CHILD	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	WONDERLING
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	CHADWICK
EEL 401	COMMUNICATION SKILLS I	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	GURUCHARRI
		C02 05	E620-825	T/R	REMBERT
EEL 402	COMMUNICAT SKILLS II	C02 05	1015-1220	T/F	SULLIVAN
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	—
EEL 411	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ I	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	REICHBACH
		C02 05	400-605	M/R	—
EEL 412	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ II	C01 05	0800-1005	T/F	CAMPBELL/NOVILLIS
		C02 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
EEL 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EEL 503	Analy Prod Read Mater	C01 05	400-605	M/R	REMBERT
EEL 595	INDIV STUDY ELEM ED	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EEL 607	INSTR SOC LEARNING	C01 04	E620-1050	M	REICHBACH
EEL 617	INSTR MUSIC	C01 04	E620-1050	W	TESTA
EEL 618	INSTR ART	C01 04	E620-1050	T	PENNINGTON

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION

HED 412	PRBMS IN SCHOOL HLTH	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	MERCHANT
HED 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 412	PRBMS IN SCHOOL HLTH	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	MERCHANT
HED 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 506	HEALTH CUR PUB SCH	C01 04	E620-1020	W	BENNETT

HED 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 695	SUP FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	BENNETT
HED 696	SEMINAR IN HEALTH	C01 04	E620-1020	R	BENNETT
PHE 306	EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	LOPEZ
		C02 05	800-1005	T/F	MYERS
PHE 309	ADAPTED P E	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	LOPEZ
PHE 405	SPEC TCH LAB	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	BLUCKER
PHE 407	COACH TEAM SPTS	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	SHAVE
PHE 408	MOVE ED ELEM SCH	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	CHADWICK
PHE 415	Community Recreation	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	PERRY
PHE 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	BLUCKER
PHE 535	SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT	C01 04	E620-1020	R	FLEMING
PHE 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	HARTMAN
PHE 695	SUP FIELD EXP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	FLEMING
PHE 696	SEMINAR IN PE	C01 04	E620-1020	M	FLEMING
PRM 375	Program Development	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	PERRY
PRM 425	INTERNSHIP	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	PERRY

SECONDARY EDUCATION

EDS 408	SPEC TEACH LAB SCI	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	SHOSTAK
EDS 420	Exp. Lit in Jr/Sr High	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	SHOSTAK
EDS 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EDS 595	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EDS 629	SEM IN SOC STDY ED	C01 04	E620-1020	T	TUCKER
EDS 630	SEM IN SCIENCE ED	C01 04	E620-1020	W	MARTINEZ
MUE 406	SPEC TCHG LAB MUSIC	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	TESTA

SPECIAL EDUCATION

EEC 303	EDUC ASSESSMENT	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	—
		C02 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C03 05	E620-1050	W	—
EEC 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	CHEYNEY
		C02 15	HRS ARR	—	CRUCKER
		C03 15	HRS ARR	—	GAVILAN
		C04 15	HRS ARR	—	LUCKY
		C05 15	HRS ARR	—	NATHANSON
		C06 15	HRS ARR	—	RYAN
		C07 15	HRS ARR	—	—
EEC 508	Found of Exception Ability	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
EEC 511	BEHAV APP CLAS LRN I	C01 05	400-605	M/R	—
EEC 512	BEH APPRO CLASS LRN II	C01 05	HRS ARR	T/F	—
EEC 595	IND STDY SPECIAL ED	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
		C02 05	HRS ARR	—	CHENEY
		C03 05	HRS ARR	—	CROCKER
		C04 05	HRS ARR	—	GAVILAN
		C05 05	HRS ARR	—	LUCKY
		C06 05	E620-1050	—	NATHANSON
		C07 05	E620-1050	—	RYAN
		C08 05	HRS ARR	—	SMITH
EEC 605	ORG ADM SPEC ED PROG	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
EEC 609	DIAGNOSTIC TEACHING	C01 05	E620-1050	T	—
EEC 695	DUP FIELD EXP SPEC ED	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	—
EEC 696	SEM SPEC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	R	—

PUPIL SERVICES

PPS 507	HUMAN INTERACTION I	C01 05	400-605	M/R	—
PPS 508	ED VOCATION GUIDANCE	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
PPS 602	COUNSEL BEHAV CHAN II	C01 05	145-350	M/R	—
PPS 612	HUMAN INTERACTION III	C02 05	400-605	M/R	—
		C01 05	E620-1050	—	—
PPS 625	ORG ADM SUP PER SER	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
PPS 628	ADV PRACT IN PP SERV	C01 05	E620-1050	W	—
PPS 695	SUP FIELD EXPR	C01 10	HRS ARR	—	KENNEDY
		C02 10	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
PPS 696	SEM PUP PER SER	C01 05	E620-1050	R	—
PPS 698	IND STDY PUP PERS SER	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	ANDERSON
		C02 05	HRS ARR	—	BLAKLEY
		C03 05	HRS ARR	—	KENNEDY
		C04 05	HRS ARR	—	SMITH

VOCATIONAL and TECHNICAL EDUCATION

EIA 605	ANAL OF IND ARTS ED	C01 04	E620-1020	T	HAUENSTEIN/SMITH
EVO 305	FOUND VOC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	T	MOHAMED D
EVO 306	COURSE PLAN VOC ED	C01 05	E620-1050	M	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 406	SPEC TCH LAB	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	MOHAMED D
EVO 425	STUDENT TEACHING	C01 15	HRS ARR	—	SMITH K
EVO 504	INSR MEDIA VOC TCHG	C01 05	E620-1050	M	SMITH K
EVO 507	CURR DEV TECH VOC ED	C01 04	145-605	T	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 518	EMER EMPHASES CAR ED	C01 04	E620-1020	M	—
EVO 526	COMM REL & RESOURCES	C01 04	E620-1020	R	—
EVO 595	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
EVO 616	RES VOC ED	C01 04	E620-1020	R	—
EVO 696	SEM VOC ED	C01 VA	E620-1020	T	SCHMITT
HEE 406	SPECIAL TEACHING LAB	C01 05	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B
HEE 595	IND STDY HOME ECON ED	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MORROW B

HOME ECONOMICS

CLT 337	BASIC TEXTILES	C01 03	E620-910	T	—
CLT 435	ADV CLOTHING CONSTR	C01 05	145-605	T	SMITH
			145-350	F	—
CSN 428	SYS APRCH HOUSNG PLNG	C01 03	0230-0350	M/R	URAL

CSN 413	Intr Gmtrc Design Hwy	C01 05	145-350	T/F	ISIBOR
CSN 428	Sys Aprch HJOUSING Plng	C01 03	315-435	M/R	URAL
CSN 430	Home Frnshng & Equipt	C01 03	E620-1050	R	HELMKE
CSN 451	Steel Design	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	THOMPSON
CSN 479	Architectural Design	C01 03	445-605	T/F	HELMKE

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

COT 304	Computer Hdware Archt	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	
COT 404	ADVANCED LOGIC DESIGN	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	STORY
EET 340	MODERN COMM TECH	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	CEREJJO
EET 420	PROCESS CONTROL INSTR	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	CEREJJO
EET 428	INT CRCT ANAL & DESGN	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	STORY
ENT 395	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
ENT 495	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
ENT 497	SPECIAL TOPICS	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
ENT 498	GROUP PROJECTS	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	—
MET 359	MECHANICAL CODES	C01 03	E845-1050	T/R	—
MET 459	APPL THERMODYNAMICS	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	COULTER
MET 460	ENERGY SYSTEMS	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	COULTER
MET 550	CORROSION	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	ELLIS

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS

WQT 331	APPLIED HYDRAULICS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—
WQT 332	WATER SUPPLY TECHNGY	C01 05	0800-1220	S	VILLATE
WQT 366	AQUATIC TECHNOLOGY	C01 05	0800-1220	W	JACKSON
WQT 451	Wastewater Process II	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	VILLATE

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

CLT 337	BASIC TEXTILES	C01 03	E620-910	T	—
CLT 435	ADV CLOTHING CONSTR	C01 05	145-605	T	SMITH
COM 374	RADIO BRADCASTING	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—
COM 380	NEWS REPORTING	C01 05	800-1220	S	MARTIN
COM 420	SPEC WRING & REPTING	C01 05	E620-825	M,W	BESHIRI
COM 421	JOURNALISM RESEARCH	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	BESHIRI
COM 470	COMMCAITNS TECHNOLOGY	C01 05	E620-1050	M	WILSON
COM 474	TELEVISION PRODUCTION	C01 05	E620-1050	W	SIEFERT
COM 480	REPTNG PUBLIC AFFAIRS	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	MARTIN
IAT 305	CONSTRTRN TECHNOLOGY	C01 05	E620-825	M/W	FAIRBANKS
IAT 408	PHOTOGRAPHICS	C01 05	900-400	S	BACKHUIZEN
IAT 409	MATERIALS OF INDUSTRY	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	FAIRBANKS
IAT 415	DRAFTING	C01 05	400-605	M/W	WOOLF

TECHNOLOGY

TEY 302	INVENTING THE FUTURE	C01 05	145-350	M/R	MENDELL
TEY 325	MANUF PROCESSES	C02 05	E620-825	T/R	MENDELL
TEY 350	IND FIN DECISIONS I	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
TEY 400	PLNS PRIORITIES & POL	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	—
TEY 450	IND FINANCIAL DECS II	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	MENDELL
		C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—

SCHOOL of HEALTH and SOCIAL SERVICES

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRJ 300	OVERVIEW CRIM JUSTICE	C01 05	145-350	T/F	SNOW
CRJ 301	NATURE & CAUSES CRIME	C01 05	800-1220	W	HAMERSLEY
CRJ 302	Roles Law Enforcement	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	RAFKY
CRJ 303	PRO JUD POLICY MAKING	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	—
		C02 05	400-605	T/F	LEGRANDE
		C03 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
CRJ 311	ORGANIZATION & ADMIN	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—
CRJ 312	Per Select Dev Control	C01 05	E845-1050	T/R	—
CRJ 313	PLANNING & FINANCIAL	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
		C03 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
CRJ 321	DELINQUENCY PREVENT	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	SNOW
CRJ 395	CONTEMPORARY ISSUES	C01 05	400-605	M/R	WILBANKS
CRJ 401	CORRECTIN PHILOSOPHY	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	WILBANKS
CRJ 402	METHODS OF RESEARCH	C01 05	400-605	T/F	RAFKY
CRJ 403	INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE	C01 05	800-1005	M,R	—
		C02 05	145-350	M/R	—
		C03 05	E620-825	M,W	—
CRJ 421	PROBATION PAROLE	C01 05	145-350	T/F	—
CRJ 422	ADMIN CORRECT INSTIT	C01 05	E845-1050	M/W	—
CRJ 430	JUSTICE & CTNSTITUTION	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	—
CRJ 440	FIELD INTERNSHIP	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MARQUES
CRJ 495	DIRECTED READINGS	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	RAFKY
		C02 VA	HRS ARR	—	RASMUSSEN
		C03 VA	HRS ARR	—	SNOW
CRJ 496	Independent Research	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	HAMERSLEY
		C02 VA	HRS ARR	—	KENNEDY
		C03 VA	HRS ARR	—	LEGRANDE
		C04 VA	HRS ARR	—	WILBANKS
CRJ 596	SEMINAR IN CRIM JUST	C01 05	E620-1050	—	RASMUSSEN
	PERM OF INST. REQ.	C02 05	E620-1050	—	LEGRANDE

DIETETICS and NUTRITION

DIN 305	FOOD AND THE CONSUMER	C01 03	E620-910	W	LOUSTAUNAU
DIN 330	NUTRITION IN HTH & DS	C01 09	800-1005	M/R	WILSON M
DIN 451	ADV CLINICAL PRACT	C01 VA	CLINIC ARR. 1015-1220	M	BURLEY/CURRY
DIN 490	SEMINAR IN DIET & NUT	C01 VA	CLINIC ARR. 145-350	M	BURLEY/CURRY
DIN 500	RECENT RESEARCH NUTR	C01 05	E620-1050	M	KUPSINEL P
DIN 650	INDIV STDY IN DIET	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	LOUSTAUNAU
DIN 692	LAB RESCH MTD IN DIET	C01 03	900-1220	T	LOUSTAUNAU
DIN 693	FLD RESCH MTD IN DIET	C01 03	E620-910	R	CURRY/LOUSTAUNAU

HEALTH SCIENCE

HSM 304	HEALTH SOC SERV SYS	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	BENEDICT
		C02 05	800-1005	M,R	BENEDICT
		C03 05	145-350	T/F	GRENNARD
		C04 05	E620-1050	W	GRENNARD
HSM 390	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 10	HRS ARR	—	CUADRADO
HSM 400	Managemt Health Rpoif	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	COCHRAN
		C02 05	E620-1050	M	—
HSM 501	Information Systems	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	COCHRAN
		C02 05	E620-1050	W	—
HSM 480	ISSUES TRENDS HEALTH	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	ORTIZ
HSM 482	HEALTH LEADERSHIP	C01 02	145-345	R	FOSTER

HSM 483	CONSUMER AND SER SYS	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	JANIS
HSM 484	FAMILY HEALTH CENTERSC01	03	145-435	W	ORTIZ
HSM 495	LEGAL ASPECTS HT PRO	C01 05	E620-1050	R	SIMONS

HOME ECONOMICS

FCD 301	Chld Dev: Infey & Child	C01 05	145-350	M/R	—
FCD 405	THE HUMAN LIFE CYCLE	C01 03	1015-1220	T/W	MILLIKEN E
FCD 595	HUMAN DEVL PRACTICUM	C01 VA	HRS ARR	—	MILLIKEN
HMF 506	HOME MGT FOR EXP STDTC01	05	800-1005	M/R	MILLIKEN E

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

MDT 404	CLINICAL CHEM METHODOSC01	03	0200-0315	M	RF ZINS
MDT 404	TRAINING LABORATORY	L51 04	0800-1215	M/R/F	ZINS
		L52 04	0330-0745	M/R/F	ALTMOMARE
MDT 459	PRACTICUM III	L51 04	0800-0300	M/R	LAMARTINE
MDT 474	LECT IN CLIN CHEM	C01 02	0100-0155	M/R	WAID
MDT 483	ADV MICROBIOLOGY	C01 03	0800-1055	W	LAMARTINE
MDT 484	Laboratory Management	C01 02	0300-0400	M/R	WAID
MDT 553	SEMINAR III	C01 01	1100-1200	W	WAID

NURSING

HEALTH					
NUR 350	NURSG IN EVOLV' SYS	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	—
NUR 420	NUR' ROLE PRCSS CHNG	C01 05	1015-1220	M,R	—
		C02 05	E620-1050	R	—
NUR 440	INDIV STUDY	C01 05	8:00-1220	R	—
		C02 05	1015-350	R	—
		C03 05	E620-1050	T	—
NUR 450	ADV CLINCL CONCEPTS	C01 10	8:00-1220	M	—
NUR 460	COMM HEALTH NURS'	C01 10	8:00-1220	M	—
NUR 501	CRISIS INTVTION	C01 05	E620-1050	T	—
NUR 502	INT'L DIMS IN NURS'	C01 05	E620-1050	R	—
NUR 504	Issues & Prob In Nurs' & Adm.	C01 05	E620-1050	M	—

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

OCT 316	MINOR CRAFTS	C01 04	1015-1220	T/F	MORAN/WEINER
OCT 326	Minor Cfts: Ther Anal MAJORS ONLY	C01 05	0930-1005	T	MORAN/WEINER
OCT 330	Phys Disability Theory MAJORS ONLY	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	MORAN
OCT 421	Chiatrict of Theory PERM INST REQ	C01 05	145-350	T/F	WEINER

PHYSICAL THERAPY

PHT 312	KINESIOLOGY II	C01 02	0800-0855	T/F	SKOVLY
PHT 322	MUSCULOSKELETAL EVALC01	04	0900-1055	M/R	SKOVLY
		C02 04	0900-1055	T/F	SKOVLY
PHT 332	CLINICAL CLERKSHIPS	C01 02	HRS ARR—	—	CARR
		C02 02	HRS ARR—	—	JONES
PHT 351	THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE	C01 03	1100-1220	M,R	CARR
		C02 03	1100-1220	T/F	JONES

SOCIAL WORK

SOW 302	ISS PROB SOC WLF POLC	C01 05	400-605	M/R	WATSON C
SOW 306	SELF-AWARE MODIF SERV	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	HATTEN R
		C02 05	0800-1220	T	HATTEN R
		C03 05	145-350	T/F	—
		C04 05	E620-1050	R	—
SOW 307	SOC WORK PRACT SKILLS	C01 05	0800-1220	F	NOODE J
SOW 308	FIELD EXPERIENCE I	C01 10	HRS ARR	—	BACARISSE J
SOW 401	COMMUNITY RESEARCH	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	—
SOW 402	ORGANIZING COMMUNITY	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	WATSON C
SOW 405	DYN HUM BEHAV SOC ENV	C01 05	145-350	M/R	QUERALT M
		C02 05	E620-825	M/W	QUERALT M
SOW 407	SOC WRK PRCT SKILL II	C02 05	145-605	W	NOOE J
		C01 05	E620-1050	T	JONES R
SOW 419	FIELD EXPERIENCE II	C01 10	HRS ARR—	—	JONES R
SOW 420	FIELD EXPERIENCE III	C01 VA	HRS ARR—	—	BACARISSE Y
SOW 429	SENIOR PROJECT	C01 VA	HRS ARR—	—	JONES R
		C02 VA	HRS ARR—	—	BACARISSE Y
		C03 VA	HRS ARR—	—	SMITH B
		C04 VA	HRS ARR—	—	QUERALT M
		C05 VA	HRS ARR—	—	HATTEN R
		C06 VA	HRS ARR—	—	WATSON C
		C07 VA	HRS ARR—	—	NOOE J
		C08 VA	HRS ARR—	—	MEYER P
		C09 VA	HRS ARR—	—	—
SOW 495	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR—	—	JONES R
		C02 VA	HRS ARR—	—	BACARISSE Y
		C03 VA	HRS ARR—	—	SMITH B
		C04 VA	HRS ARR—	—	QUERALT M
		C05 VA	HRS ARR—	—	HATTEN R
		C06 VA	HRS ARR—	—	WATSON C
		C07 VA	HRS ARR—	—	NOOE J
		C08 VA	HRS ARR—	—	MEYER P
		C09 VA	HRS ARR—	—	—
SOW 500	DIRECTED RESEARCH	C01 VA	HRS ARR—	—	JONES R
		C02 VA	HRS ARR—	—	BACARISSE Y
		C03 VA	HRS ARR—	—	SMITH B
		C04 VA	HRS ARR—	—	QUERALT M
		C05 VA	HRS ARR—	—	HATTEN R
		C06 VA	HRS ARR—	—	WATSON C
		C07 VA	HRS ARR—	—	NOOE J
		C08 VA	HRS ARR—	—	MEYER P
		C09 VA	HRS ARR—	—	—
SOW 515	PREVENT & ERLY INTERV	C01 5.0	E620-825	M,W	—
SOW 596	SEM INSW: CURR ISSUES	C01 05	E620-1050	R	SMITH B

Division of Student Services

ROLE AND SCOPE

The Division of Student Services provides the communications link for students at FIU and strives to provide those services students feel are necessary in their educational process.

Students in need of any of the following services should come to PC 220: counseling, housing lists and referral services, foreign student advising, coordination of academic advising, financial aid, career planning and vocational counseling, job placement after graduation, part-time or full-time employment while enrolled in school, grievances and due process information, veterans' advising and counseling, coordination of student organizations' programs and activities, advising the Student Government Association, community college articulation which includes the dissemination of all university information to pre-admitted students, catalog distribution to current

and preadmitted students and exit counseling when students withdraw from the university.

FINANCIAL AID

The Student Financial Aid Office at FIU offers a complete program of financial counseling and assistance to students needing aid in meeting their educational objectives.

The Office of Financial Aid assumes the responsibility for coordinating and administering the various aid programs available to students: loans, grants, scholarships and student employment. This assistance is usually offered in a package combination of these programs.

Assistance is granted according to each individual's need in relation to estimated expenses of attending FIU. Evaluation of need by professional counselors is determined through evaluation of the parents' and/or student's financial data. Financial assistance from university sources is viewed only as supplementary to the efforts of the student or his family.

Students must complete a Family Financial Statement (ACT), which is the basic document from which a family's financial contribution is determined. It takes into account financial support which may be expected from family income and assets and considers educational expenses, retirement needs and other unusual expenses.

Applicants are required to submit an FIU financial aid application each year, beginning January 1, for the academic year commencing the following September. In addition, students must complete the ACT which is included in the financial aid application packet.

Receipt of an award does not automatically renew an application for subsequent years. A new application must be submitted each year. Every effort is made to see that awards are renewed; however, the student's academic record, availability of funds, the parents' and/or student's financial condition and other criteria must be considered.

WITHDRAWAL PROCEDURE

In order to provide the university with data on student needs and desirable changes in services for students, any student who wishes to leave the university must officially withdraw through the Division of Student Services.

A student who pre-registers and decides not to attend classes must follow this same procedure even if he does not pay his fees.

Not paying fees does not constitute an automatic withdrawal. A student will still receive a NC grade as well as a bill if he does not officially withdraw through Student Services.

Students who withdraw on or before the official drop/add period will have a NO grade assigned to their records.

A full refund of fees will be given to any student who withdraws on or before the official drop/add deadline of April 1.

As a result of work and schedule conflicts the University has found that several students have withdrawn for one quarter only and re-enrolled the following quarter. If a student withdraws properly, it is very easy for him to return to school and have his records complete and ready for pre-registration.

SCHOOL OF HOTEL, FOOD and TRAVEL SERVICES

HRM 300	MGT ACCT HOSPTY INDUS	C01 05	145-350	T/F	WEBSTER R
HRM 302	PROFIT PLANNING	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	CONRADE/ILVENTO
HRM 302		C02 05	145-350	M/R	ILVENTO/CONRADE
		C03 05	E620-825	T/R	CONRADE/ILVENTO
HRM 303	INTERPT HOTL FIN DATA	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	CONRADE/ILVENTO
		C02 05	145-350	M/R	ILVENTO/CONRADE
HRM 305	OPERATIONS CONTROL	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	BURRITT
HRM 310	INTRO COMM FOOD SERV	C01 05	0800-1220	W	PRENTISS B
HRM 311	VOLUME FEEDING MGT	C01 05	145-315	W	MORGAN W
HRM 314	CLASSICAL CUISINE	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	PRENTISS B
HRM 317	Beverage Management	C01 05	1015-1220	F	GRIER D
HRM 318	BASIC MEAT SCIENCE	C01 05	E620-1050	M	BERKOWITZ
HRM 325	LAW-HOSPITALITY IND	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	MARSHALL A
HRM 328	INTERSHIP HOSP MGT	C01 05	HRS ARR		MARZELLA
HRM 329	ADV INTERN HOSP MGT	C01 05	HRS ARR		MARZELLA D
HRM 330	FUND MGT IN HSPTY IND	C01 05	145-350	T/F	RINGSTROM
HRM 331	MARKETING HOSP SERV	C01 05	145-350	T/F	MARZELLA D
HRM 332	ADVERTISING-HOSP-IND	C01 05	1015-350	W	MARZELLA D
HRM 340	PHYS PLANT MANAGEMENT	C01 05	145-350	M/R	HAGENMEYER F
HRM 406	COMPTR SYSM HSPTY INDC01	05	1015-1220	M/R	CONRADE G
HRM 407	FUNDTL OF TAXATION	C01 05	800-1005	M/R	ILVENTO C
HRM 415	PURCHASING/MENU PLANC01	05	400-605	M/R	PRENTISS
HRM 425	UNION-MGT REL-HOSP	C01 05	800-1005	T/F	DEAN E
HRM 428	HUMAN REL HOSPPLY FLDC01	05	1015-1220	M/R	MORGAN W
HRM 480	COND COOP & APT MGT	C01 05	E620-825	T/R	LINTON J
HRM 500	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	C011 V/	HRS ARR -		MARSHALL A
HRM 501	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C01 VA	HRS ARR -		MARSHALL
HRM 502	INDEPENDENT STUDY	C011 V/	HRS ARR -		MARSHALL
HRM 516	REST MANGT SEMINAR	C01 05	800-1220	W	HURST M
HRM 536	ADV FOOD SERV OPER	C01 05	400-605	M/R	HURST M
HRM 635	INTRNL HOTEL OPERTNS	C01 05	1015-1220	T/F	HAGENMEYER F
HRM 640	THE ORG & ITS ENVIRON	C01 05	E620-1050	W	RINGSTROM N
TTM 301	FUNDAMENTAL TOURISM	C01 05	400-605	T/F	HILLER H
TTM 304	TRAVEL AGCY TECH OPERC01	05	800-1005	T/F	HUSE R
TTM 307	TRADE SHOW MGT	C01 05	1015-1220	M/R	HUSE R
TTM 309	INTERNSHIP TRAVEL	C01 05	HRS ARR -		DARBY P
TTM 310	ADV INTERNSHIP TRAVEL	C01 05	HRS ARR -		DARBY P

TRIAL
 FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
 PREREGISTRATION COURSE REQUEST FORM
 Spring, 1974
 QUARTER YEAR

STUDENT NUMBER (Social Security No.) COURSES DESIRED

NAME: LAST FIRST MIDDLE

DIRECTIONS:

Please enter course information in the appropriate space to the left using the sample format below.

DEPT. ABBR.	COURSE NO.	SECTION NO.	CR. HRS.
C H E	3 0	1 C 0 1	0 5
C H E	3 0	1 L 5 1	0 2

ALTERNATE SCHEDULING PREFERENCE EXPLANATION:

TOTAL HOURS

0. Day or Evening (Anytime)
1. Monday-Thursday Daytime
2. Tuesday-Friday Daytime
3. Monday-Wednesday Evening
4. Tuesday-Thursday Evening

The courses listed above will be scheduled exactly as you have requested if at all possible. If a requested section is filled, you will be scheduled according to the time preference you indicate on the left with emphasis on a two day schedule. Check one block only.

CLASS PLANNING SCHEDULE: To avoid time conflicts, indicate the course and number in the appropriate boxes below for the times your requested courses are being taught. NOTE: This section must be completed before your preregistration request will be accepted.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT.
08:00-10:05						
10:15-12:20						
01:45-03:50						
04:00-06:05						
E6:20-08:25						
E8:45-10:50						

APPROVAL FOR 20+ HOURS

NOTE: If you are preregistering for more than 20 quarter hours, you must have the signed approval of your faculty advisor and Dean.

Faculty Advisor _____ Date _____
 Dean or Designee _____

Advisor's Signature _____

Student's Signature _____ Date _____

WHITE: Registration & Records
 YELLOW: College/School
 PINK: Student
 Student should deliver this form, in person, to Office of Registration & Records. DO NOT leave with advisor or college office.

OFF CAMPUS CREDIT COURSES

Spring Graduate and Undergraduate Credit Courses will be offered in:

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- CRIMINAL JUSTICE
- NURSING & HEALTH SERVICES
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- ARTS & SCIENCES
- TECHNOLOGY

**CONTINUING
EDUCATION**

Fees

The fee for a Continuing Education course has been set at \$16. per quarter hour of undergraduate credit and \$20 per quarter hour of graduate credit for Florida residents. The only students who will pay the graduate registration fees are those who have been admitted to a graduate degree program. All other students will pay undergraduate registration fees regardless of the level of the course (300, 400, 500, 600) for which they are enrolling. Non-Florida residents will pay an additional \$24 per quarter hour for a total of \$43 per quarter hour of undergraduate credit and \$47 per quarter hour of graduate credit. All fees must be paid by the second class meeting.

Registration

Official registration will take place at the first class meeting. Registration consists of completing the Course Registration Form and Fee Card. The completed form with an attached check or money order should be returned by the course instructor to the Director of Off-Campus Credit Activities in the Division of University Services and Continuing Education after the first class meeting. There is no preregistration for Continuing Education courses at Florida International University.

Admission

Registration for a Continuing Education course does not constitute admission to the University. Persons planning to work toward degrees at Florida International University should secure applications for admission from the Office of College and School Relations. Admission to the University is not required for earning credit for many purposes; for example, to transfer elsewhere or to apply toward teacher certification.

Note: No student shall be refused admission to any Continuing Education course offered by Florida International University because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

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ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I AM DEFINITELY INTERESTED IN TAKING COURSES IN THE STUDY AREAS CHECKED BELOW:

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 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ARTS & SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE COURSE OFFERED IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTY:

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Play set for 'Championship Season'

Director Schaffner spends, spends, spends

Allied Artists News Service
A common fear in the movie industry today is one of producing lavishly-budgeted films, which many predict as being automatic financial disasters, according to a press release by Allied Artists.

It is a trepidation unfamiliar to the director, Franklin J. Schaffner. His pictures have varied in budgets from \$1.5 million for "The Best Man" to \$12.5 million spent on "Patton," a film which earned him an Academy Award. And Schaffner's most recent project is also his "biggest." It is the \$13 million Allied Artists release, "Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.

"I'm not conscious of an extra burden when doing an expensive picture like 'Papillon,'" Schaffner said. The toughest part of making a picture, I find, is to get started. There is always something gnawing at the back of your mind saying, 'Maybe I can delay.' The difficulty is laying a secure enough platform beneath you. The second toughest part of making a picture is finishing it — the post production and editing. This is so for psychological rather than physiological reasons."

Schaffner's career as a major motion picture director is based on experience gained from working with the relatively smaller medium of television; and his precise use of the camera and capacity for drawing out his actors stems in great measure from this background in which he won four Emmys. In the late 1950's and early 60's, Schaffner joined CBS Television where he covered public events, sports and political conventions. After working four years on Studio One, Schaffner worked for two years on "Playhouse 90."

"What makes television such an

Can we make the sacrifice

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

Dick Gregory moved me: to laugh, to think and to cry.

Talking informally at FIU last week he said that America has passed the critical point.

"The activism of the sixties was Nature's warning to the United States," Gregory said. "It was suppressed. Now it's up to you."

He meant the youth of America. He meant me. A sinking sensation fell through my stomach. I wanted to ask: what can we do?

He meant the youth of America. He meant me. A sinking sensation fell through my stomach. I wanted to ask: what can we do?

"In four years most of the people in this room will be dead," Gregory said to an audience. But why? Because there is a tremendous food shortage in the U.S. There are abundant crop failures due to diseases, blights and sick soil. He threw out astounding statistics, all of which he promised were true, predicting the doom of my people, my country. And me.

He drew some analogies.

"No democratic country has ever lasted longer than 200 years. And the great civilizations, the Greeks, the Romans, the Babylonians have been into contact sports immediately before their downfall," he said.

The sinking sensation in my stomach had reached the depths of my soul. The longer he spoke the more frightened I became. I found myself in tears. The stark and dismal possibilities struck hard.

The words haunted me... "four years." "It's up to you." "No democratic..." And I despair. Am I willing to make the sacrifices? Would I? Even if I knew what they were? I doubt it.

"Learn to understand yourselves," Gregory advised. I thought I did. He showed me I do not.

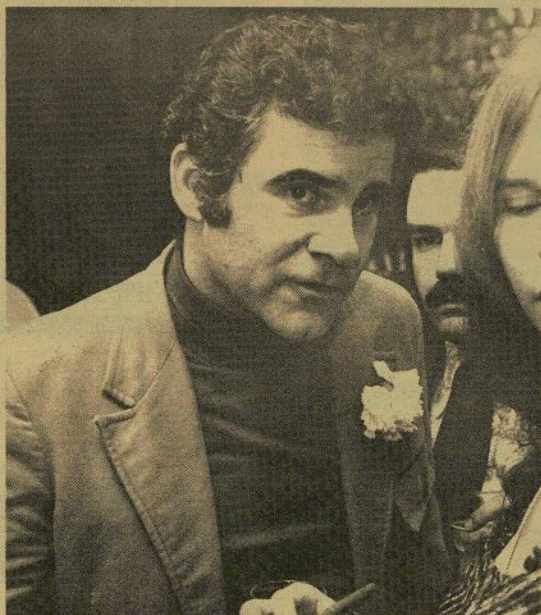
Do you know what those sacrifices are? Could you make them? I doubt it. I'd really like to know.

ARTS

influential medium is its sense of instant drama," he said. "A political convention, an investigation, news as we see it every night — the whole character of the national psychology has changed because of the news and live drama."

It was from the previous influence of television, with its quality of instant, live drama, that laid the basis for an important theme in Schaffner's work with film — that is, dealing with monumental figures during explosive points in history.

"Patton," for example, dealt with the life of a famous general whose fanatical motivations and abilities influenced the outcome of World War II, and whose personal eccentricities became legendary.



Director John Mahon explains how he put together "That Championship Season." (Bill Whelan Photo)

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

"That Championship Season" is not a comedy, but it's a terribly funny work. In places it is ribald and satirical.

Political undertones color the characters and plot.

"A political contribution is just another type of investment," said Phil, played by Ed Barth. Coach, portrayed by Broderick Crawford, is surrounded by his boys, the remnants of the championship basketball team twenty years ago. In these scenes the men allow their true selves to appear. Under the influence of liquor and in the secure presence of Coach they reveal their "empty successes."

Coach tears them apart and puts them together again. They would always be the best, "nothing changes but the date," says Coach.

The focal point is between Phil and George (Edward Binns), the mayor of the town. Their feelings become polarized when George learns of Phil's affair with his wife. The ensuing arguments are intensely emotional, to the point of electrifying the audience.

Crawford does a magnificent job of reuniting the team. In this role, he affirmed the belief that he is a fine actor. The director, John Mahon, said that in his estimation, "Crawford understands the character; he's brilliant."

Barth was excellent, he has internalized the character. Only once, when George pointed a loaded rifle at him, were his emotions unbelievable.

Barth likes the character and enjoys live theatre. "It's a totally different medium than television; everything is moment-to-moment," he said.

Jack (Tom) Davidson plays an alcoholic. He was utterly believable in this role. His tears and nausea are real and comical.

When creating humor on stage "timing is very important. I believe that it is instinctual," Davidson said. "You have to feel the audience."

Mahon, the director, said, "I'm from Scranton (the setting), too; the play is part of me." He was pleased with all the actors' performances, especially Crawford's.

The playwright, Jason Miller, found the total performance "second to none." The cast had less than two weeks to rehearse "and what they have done is an amazing accomplishment," Miller said.

"That Championship Season" will run through Jan. 27 at the Coconut Grove Playhouse. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Obviously the actors have managed to create the mood, the characters and get across the story as the playwright intended. Quite a feat.

Persian rug show Jan. 29

Playhouse News Service

A major exhibition and auction of authentic Persian rugs will be presented at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, Jan. 29 by Iranian Rug Dealers of San Francisco.

More than 1,000 valuable treasures from the ancient and almost extinct tradition of hand weaving make up the collection.

Often called tomorrow's antiques, by collectors, the Persian rugs take up to two years to make.

Smothers Brothers



New Act

"I can't believe you said that," Dick must be saying to brother Tom of the Smother Brothers comedy/musical team. (Joe Rimkus Jr. photo)

'We're close as can be'

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

Comedy, Tommy Smothers claims, is the only release man has other than forms of violence.

With this, the fabulous and funny Smothers Brothers are back after three years, to Miami Beach.

The brothers are a tight team, both on and off stage.

"We're close as brothers can be," Tommy says, in a moment of seriousness.

That rapport is part of what makes the Smothers Brothers so great. Humor comes "painfully" so Tommy tries to keep a little pain in his life — just to keep that humor coming.

The Smothers Brothers started performing in night clubs in California 10 years ago.

Today, they're ten years older and have brought the old music portion of their night clubbing back to the show.

Tommy plays the guitar and Dicky strums a bass.

Their act has changed in other respects as well, even from when they were "removed" from the television scene by a censorship battle. They're not the "mother always liked him best" comedy team any more. Their style is no longer adolescent.

"I had a long puberty, too," Tommy admits.

Tommy is nervous about their comeback.

Dicky, meanwhile, has the confidence. He predicted their

Continued on page 16

Drama director works with pros

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

One of the purposes of Florida International University is to serve and involve the community. Professor Phil Giberson says, and "the theater department is presently engaged in doing just that."

Giberson, chairman of the drama department, is directing "The Rainmaker," the current production at the Player's Repertory Theater at the Museum of Science.

Two FIU students star in the performance.

Parris Buchner plays the character of "Deputy File," and Dan Putman plays "Noah."

Giberson, working as a director, encountered a personally unique situation, he says. The Players were accustomed to working together and Giberson found himself an outsider. Therefore, he had to make

certain adjustments to accommodate to the situation.

During the five-week rehearsal, Giberson worried that he might over-inform Putman about the character "Noah," since he had played this role himself.

Says Giberson: the playwright succeeded in creating a play with no evil characters. Conflict is not lost. The audience isn't forced to dislike any characters.

One problem in theater that Giberson finds, is obtaining good material with good roles for women.

"Rainmaker" is a case in point: There are six male roles and only one female part.

"Rainmaker" will be playing at the Museum, 3280 South Miami Avenue, every weekend through March 3. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and again at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Special student rates are available for \$2 for each ticket on the stand-by basis.



Director Phil Giberson sits pensively. (Bill Whelan Photo)

'Women need right to vote,' Tom says

Continued from page 15

success and has only been wrong (admittedly) once.

"I hope we have better luck than Nixon," Tommy said.

On the plan are night clubs and college campuses for the return.

"Working in front of people is the most creative thing we do," Tommy said, again seriously.

The brothers are in the planning stages of a new television series, and the question is will they get it on the air? A midnight show, it was suggested, might be a good possibility.

The other half of the team is Dicky.

In recent years, he's gotten into

Playhouse offers Beach bus

Playhouse News Service

The "Grove Playhouse Special," an innovation in public transportation in Miami, will begin making weekly round trips between Miami Beach and the Coconut Grove Playhouse for the benefit of Wednesday matinee playgoers.

Curtain time is 2 p.m. Fifteen minutes after the show is over, the bus will reverse the route to Miami Beach. The fare will be 75 cents each way and the MTA requires that all riders use the exact change.

race car driving.

"The biggest thrill for me was racing at La Mar (in France)," Dicky said. "It was scary and I was glad when the car broke down."

Dicky, however, is cynical about life.

"We ought to have a right to kill ourselves," Dicky says seriously. "The world needs one government, but we aren't willing to give up nationalism."

Playhouse offers vacation

Some lucky playgoer who sees Broderick Crawford starring in "That Championship Season" at The Coconut Grove Playhouse will win an all-expense paid holiday in the tropical playground of Nassau and Paradise Island.

Everyone who buys ticket to "That Championship Season" during its two week engagement at The Coconut Grove Playhouse, January 7 through 27 will be eligible. Tickets to the Pulitzer Prize - winning play, which also stars Edward Binns, are currently available at The Playhouse Box Office, Jordan Marsh, Sears and Jefferson Stores, and Miami Beach Radio.

The three day-two night prize vacation for two is one highlight of the current Championship Season events in the Bahamas capital, where an expanded series of local competitions are aimed at focusing attention of the "winning way" of the average tourist, professional sportman, and the islands themselves.

Dicky continues, his line more to the point and less humorous.

"We need to get rid of religion, it causes our population problems," he says. Adding that he doesn't believe the changes can be made because of human nature.

"I'd be willing to make the sacrifices," Dicky claims, stating that they would give him a "purpose."

The brothers, together, though,

can quickly change a mood.

"All these liberation movements are missing the real issue," Tommy says. "We all need to be liberated."

Dicky piped in, in an equally serious tone, that he "thinks women should be given the right to vote."

The Smothers Brothers will be presenting their new show at the Eden Roc Hotel on Miami Beach in the Pompeii Room. The act runs from today until Jan. 26.

Showtimes are at 9 p.m. and midnight. Students with ID cards will be admitted for \$5 during the second show each night.

"The more crises and turbulence in society," Tommy says, "the more the sources for humor."

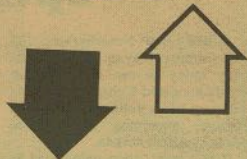
Tommy, you see, is usually the funny man and Dicky the straight man - or is it the other way around?

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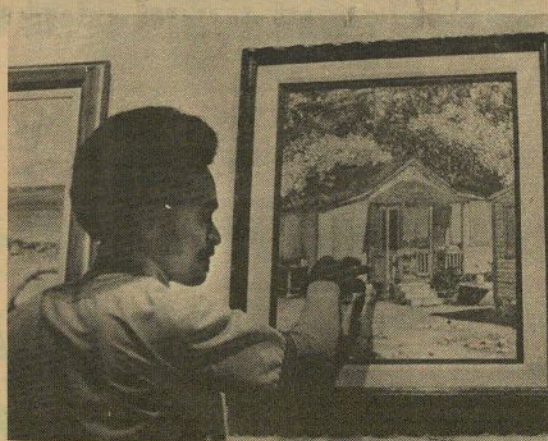
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Bahamian art captures reality

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
 Entertainment Editor

The work of Ed Minnis is clearly inspired. His beautiful renderings of Bahamian beauty are full of clear, real colors. Minnis' work is on exhibit at the Coconut Grove Playhouse. Minnis does his painting mainly with a palette knife, outdoors. He recreates on canvas the tropical vegetation, the architecture and the blue water and crystal-white sand of the Bahamian Islands.

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Bahamian Artist Edward Minnis emotionally describes the intricate details found in his work, "Ain't Nobody Home." (Myron Struck photo)

Realistic

Out Islands are for the shoeless tourist

By ROBERT STORCH
 Travel Correspondent

ELEUTHERA, Bahamas — You cannot relax on a holiday, even for a weekend escape to the Caribbean, if you suspect someone might walk off with your wallet. It is a pleasant surprise to find that in the Bahamas Out Islands, some 240 miles east of the Florida coast, the possibility of theft is so remote that hotels don't even put locks on their doors.

One resort on Eleuthera, 60 miles east of Nassau, posts this reassuring sign on each cottage door:

"You will notice you do not have a room key. This is because the Bahamian is no violently honest when it comes to petty theft. The occurrence of missing guest items is so rare that we find keys an unnecessary burden."

It is a far cry from Miami Beach, where the winter influx of tourist brings the most talented and cunning group of thieves — and from New York City where the Hotel Association leaves a warning in each room:

"Keep door locked when in room. Do not reveal hotel name or room number to strangers."

The Out Islands, unlike the better known Nassau, Paradise and Grand Bahama Islands, offer little in the way of lavish entertainment.

If you are bored without television, gambling casinos, jazzy nightclubs or other organized frenzy — don't go.

But if your dreams consist of taking a vacation and kicking off your shoes the minute you land, then Eleuthera, Abaco, Andros, Bimini, Exuma or Great Harbor Cay are worth considering.

On Eleuthera, the winter temperatures reaches 85 in the daytime, but seldom dip below 75 at night and the place is ultrarelaxed.

Don't expect lush jungles. The Bahamas are formed from coral rock. All that sprouts is palm trees and scrubby growth.

Miles and miles of white sandy beaches, coral coves and the seclusion that tempts you to want to skinny dip.

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On Campus Interview

Jan. 29—9:00A.M.—5:00P.M.

Jan. 30—12:00P.M.—8:00P.M.

NEWS FROM STUDENT SERVICES

Students chosen to Who's Who

The University would like to extend congratulations to the following people who have been chosen by the College and Schools and the Division of Student Services to be listed in the nationally renowned publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:

- Scott Adams
- Robert Barry
- Joseph Behm
- Ruth Bendinger
- Alejandro Casals
- Vivienne Castryck
- Noel Cobb
- Maritza Diaz
- Donald Dillard
- Rita Essner
- Joyce Farber
- Patricia Farmer
- Maria Fernandez
- Jacob Freeman
- Paul Griffing
- Sergei Grigoruk
- Dennis Hackett
- Evridiki Hadoulis
- Diane Haley
- Bernard Harding
- Leona Huckestein
- Kevin Hughes
- Scott Jay
- Joseph Kaplan

- Gerard Keeley
- Robert Larkey
- Maria Leon
- Ana Lopez
- Jerry Minton
- Robert Mixon
- Frazier Mungin
- Deborah Murphy
- Carolina Naveiras
- John Orta
- Mark Pape
- Wayne Pressnell
- Bud Robertson
- Maria Rodriguez
- Katalin Ross
- Celia Schrader
- Sylvia Sickels
- Carolyn Simpson
- Thomas Spott
- Gail Summerlin
- Frank Szo
- Cynthia Toraya
- Mark Turim
- Linda Vega

Employment announcements available

Students seeking full-time employment either while still in school or upon graduation are encouraged to regularly review the employment opportunity announcements on file in the Career Planning Office in the Career Planning Office in PC 220.

These announcements, which are being received in greater numbers each week, include situations for accountants, mental health workers, nurses, physical therapists, and secretaries among many others.

A simple registration with Career Planning will enable any student to review these opportunities during regular Student Services Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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Students interview glades 'Dogman'

By TIMM SAVAAGE
 Staff Writer
 Arkansas has its legend of Boggy Creek, somewhere there roams an abominable snowman, but is there a line in the little covey in Primera Casa and managed to hear the murmuring about someone being found near U.S. 27, just outside the Everglades, proper. As I listened more, the voices said it was an estranged man who had been there for ten years.

A group of students were bringing him to the University to interview him on video tape.

The day of the interview, we were greeted on the guests' lifestyle and what would be appropriate to say and what not to say. We were asked not to shout or try to confuse him. The door opened and in came a man escorted by a student.

He refused to sit, stating "no, I don't like chairs." He sat on the table. We asked how to address him, and he said "Fred."

And so sat this man, his hair tussled, clad in a vest made of female dogskin and a pair of jeans that looked as though they had been lived in for all ten years.

Seemingly unafraid of interviewees, the articulate man began his story, beginning with his studies at college.

"Lower class animals are here for us to do with as we please," Fred said. "I just so happen to like dogs."

Fred said he had them as pets when he was young.

"With the high price of meat, people are paying, sometimes \$3 per pound, I pay nothing," Fred said. "A girl's face twists in disgust but Fred goes on.

"How do you eat the dogs?" he was questioned.

"I cook them, boil them and roast them," Fred frankly responded. "I use every precaution against the disease they may carry. I boil them to kill worms they may carry."

I was glad that my lunch had digested by that time.

"I have a great variety of dogs, however, and I prefer puppies," Fred admitted. "Puppy meat is more tender than some old greyhound. Greyhound meat is tough and stringy."

One girl couldn't take it any longer and asked, "How could you do that to poor dogs?" she screamed. "Don't you notice the way they look at you?"

Fred seemed to know what a thousand say, as if he had asked a thousand cows can look at you the same way and we kill them for meat," Fred said. "Somehow, I don't think he satisfied the girl's question.

Fred appeared confident. He assured us that what he believed in was for him to decide and no one else.

"I don't use drugs to get high, I'm high naturally," he said. "I also have big dogs to protect me when rednecks try to hassle me. Some

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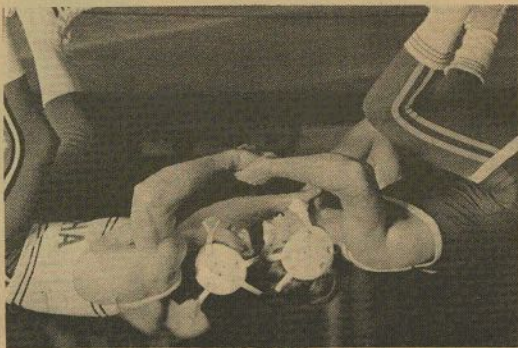
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FIU FILM FESTIVAL

Thurs., Feb. 1 The French Connection
 Thurs., Feb. 14 The Great White Hope
 Fri., Feb. 19 The Last Picture Show
 Thurs., Apr. 4 The Point
 Thurs., Apr. 11 They Shoot Horses Don't They?
 Fri., Apr. 19 The Last Picture Show
 Two Performances
 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
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 W. C. Fields
 Night at the Opera (Marx Bros.)
 Thurs., Feb. 28 Comedy Classics
 Gold Rush (Chaplin)



"Give up?" The answer must have been no, as the FIU grapplers lost a tough match to the University of Nebraska. (Joe Rimkus photo)

Nebraska wins 23-15 over FIU grapplers

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

An injury and a forfeit proved instrumental in the Sunblazers fifth loss of the season at the hands of the nation's second ranked team, the University of Nebraska.

Wrestlers

face BCC

The Sunblazer wrestling squad will face Broward Community College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the steps of PC.

The squad will also face Florida Technological University at home, on Feb. 1, before going to the Florida State Collegian Championships in Cocoa, Feb. 8-9.

"We have been jockeying around several players in different weight positions trying to find the right competitor in each class," he said.

Sports Netters open this week

FIU Information Services

The Florida International University tennis squad entered the City of Miami Invitational Tournament this week at Henderson Park, in preparation for the 1974 season.

The team is facing national and from the local, state, national and even the international levels, according to Sunblazer coach Bill Fleming.

The netmen will then play a series of matches during a tour of three Colombian cities from Feb. 2-9, as Florida International and the South American nation begin what will be a yearly exchange program involving tennis as well as other sports.

The team will open the new season officially against Florida Southern University at Lakeland on Feb. 13, hoping to improve the 19-20 record achieved in its maiden season last year.

"We should finish much better this year," Fleming said. We have more strength which consequently gives us more depth, and our home matches will be here on campus.

The Nebraska squad pulled away with a 23-15 win. Victories by undefeated Tom Jackson in the 150 lb. class, Ed Funtervold in the 134 lb. class, and Doug Dyga in the heavy-weight division, proved just not enough as the visitors captured all the middle weights.

Wrestling coach Sid Hieutema was pleased with the efforts, however, and noted that Jackson and Funtervold have been consistently doing a fine job for us.

Hieutema said that one of the problems plaguing the team this year is an absence of depth.

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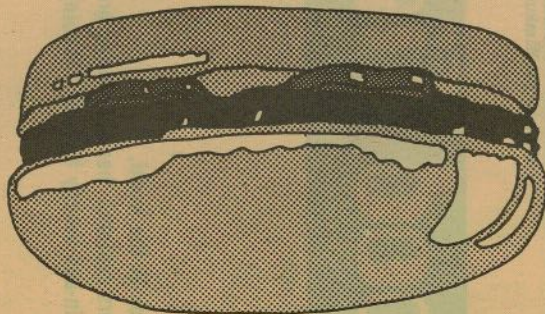


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'The Extinct Times' looms on horizon

There is a chance — a large chance — that "The Good Times," will become "The Extinct Times." Currently the founders of this publication are beset with a major problem called graduation.

Although we have managed, since August, 1973, to reverse a \$1,000 debt incurred by our predecessors, "Action," and move several thousand dollars into the black — we haven't been able to induce people to work for us on that large a scale.

A business staff, numbering around five, handles the entire operations of the publication.

That's one advertising manager, one business manager, one accountant, one typist and one circulation individual. Now for a 12-page paper, the cost is around the \$900 mark. Each week. And that includes overhead. All brought in by one man.

On the news/editorial side, only myself and one other staffer has had major experience on a collegiate publication.

Without patting ourselves on the back judge our product — the newspaper — each week.

We would encourage a comparison with other collegiate publications — which have formal and long established newspapers and either schools of journalism or mass communication — and even advisers. All of with we are without.

Well, now you know where we are, Thursday, January 31, 1974. And in March when the other two co-founders, Joseph C. Behm and Mark Turim graduate; along with other staffers — we is gonna have ourselves one heck of a problem.

We encourage students who thought that journalism just was there — to take a second look — and possibly become involved. Help us out. We need advertising salesmen, business staffers and reporters in many areas. Talk to us.

We don't want sympathy. We will stand by our mistakes, and profit from them. We will seek to offer Florida International University a student-oriented University publication as long as possible. And for me that "we" means interested students.

It may be a lot easier to sell an ad or write a story than you may think.



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POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Ping pong could help SGA

Any student who regularly plays ping pong here knows that the new paddles bought for student use at the beginning of last quarter soon looked like a mack truck ran over them.

Since Student Government has found confronting important issues to be too troublesome, they figured the least they could do for the students would be to provide them with decent ping-pong paddles.

But there's one flaw in SGA's efforts. Students can check out the paddles only when the SGA office is open.

This wouldn't be too troublesome if the SGA office were open during the hours

students play ping-pong.

The net result of this is that students now rarely use the ping-pong room.

We feel that SGA should correct this situation immediately. Ping-pong is probably the most popular form of recreation here. It also provides students with a place to socialize.

They could change this by either leaving the paddles in the room for student use, or hiring people to check them out.

Of course, the SGA could conduct office hours, regularly and provide other services while waiting for students to play games — instead of the SGA playing the games.

Editorial Board

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Joe Rimkus Jr.
Photo Editor

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