

The Good Times

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Affirmative action plan needs action

People have tired of bureaucratic dickering about many civil rights proposals to such an extent that many have been ignored, and passed by the wayside.

At Florida International University, the situation is no different in one aspect. The affirmative action plan for equal employment opportunities is being swept under the carpet of Francina Thomas' office. Ms. Thomas, director of minority affairs and women's concerns, is in many ways, being used as a scape goat of tokenism.

The purpose of an affirmative action program is to provide minority groups opportunities for employment in colleges and universities, such as FIU, that have historically been denied to them because of inbred bias.

EDITORIAL

This University had the opportunity to administer this program within the set length of time — it failed. Bureaucracy set in. The plan, now over a year overdue — is still only in its embryonic stages according to Ms. Thomas.

She's not out to make waves — just get her job done to the best of her ability — and the result is that she is being taken advantage of.

The goal should be to hire the best possible faculty, staff, administration and support personnel, regardless of their race,

origin and background. It is only a black mark in the American history that it takes legislative measures to make the populace heed equal opportunity.

We feel that the funds necessary to expedite the implementation of an affirmative action should be generated — from whatever feasible source possible — and as soon as possible. FIU's commitment to eliminate racist and sexist hiring practices may go over well in theory — but its goals aren't being met.

Students want to be treated equal with other students often, yet the often bureaucratic hiring practitioners at FIU shade their eyes against certain minorities.

If affirmative action wasn't necessary — that would be great.

But it is needed.

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The Good Times is published every Thursday during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters, and bi-weekly during the summer quarter, by student staffers at Florida International University.

The Good Times is published from Florida International University, Primera Casa 532, Tamiami Trail, Miami, 33144, Florida, 223-2300, extensions 2842, 2843. It is distributed free, on campus.

ANALYSIS



Energy crisis avoidable

By CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT
Staff Writer

If we are to believe the likes of Ralph Nader and other self-appointed caretakers of the so-called public interest the energy crisis could have been avoided if the federal government had planned.

The government is at fault in this instance, but certainly not for the same reasons as these self-appointed guardians would have us believe.

On the contrary, it is because the social and economic planners did in fact, plan. It is precisely because of their planning that the normal Free Market activities were dislocated and this had the effect of acting as the cutting edge planners, who point out that is the Free Market's fault for the crisis.

President Nixon, in a recent "Energy Crisis" speech spoke of voluntary means of limiting the use of energy, as if the consumers were to blame for the crisis. The government is now considering controls which are similar to World War II.

The government is considering different methods to discourage energy usage, such as those proposed by William ("Simple?") Simon, Nixon's energy czar. In short, the collectivists in our government are looking upon this crisis with utterly delirious joy. They see this as a means of furthering the powers of the government.

If we examine just what the government had done in the way of planning we can see the failure of the "New Economics" and we will be able to see just how the government has upset the natural checks and balances of the Free Market.

The wage and price controls, instituted by the Nixon Administration, have seriously disrupted the normal activities of the free market. This had led to various shortages and subsequently, the energy crisis.

An example of the absurd wage and price controls can be found in the misallocation of resources under the system of economic control the government has placed on the Free Market. This can clearly be seen in the shortages of home heating fuel.

With original prices frozen at levels previous to that of when the controls were imposed, this encouraged over consumption.

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'FIU not trying hard' says minority exec

By STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoint Editor

Francina Thomas, director of minority affairs has charged that "in many instances, no real effort has been made to find minority members who can handle jobs here." And the cause of this accusation is that Florida International University still does not have an Affirmative Action plan.

FIU has made a strong commitment to promote racial and sexual equality with professors and administrators repeatedly saying they'll do everything possible to insure that racism and sexism won't exist.

Colleges and Universities that sign a government contract or sub-contract in excess of

UF plan rejected

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Officials set a tentative 60-day deadline for University of Florida to submit a revised Affirmative Action Plan for Equal Employment Opportunities. "The Independent Florida Alligator" announced last week.

The deadline is 60 days from the date of a letter sent from HEW to Interim UF President E.T. York, notifying him that the University's plan was unacceptable.

The decision came at the end of a two-day workshop where HEW officials and Affirmative Action council members discussed the deficiencies in the original plan and offered technical advice for a revised plan.

Under Federal Law, institutes of higher education holding government contracts are required to have affirmative action plans.

\$10,000, must agree not to discriminate against any employee, and the employer, FIU in this case, must compile "an affirmative action (plan) to ensure this . . ."

The Executive Order 11246,

of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, stipulates that FIU must submit this plan for approval to the HEW.

"Those schools which don't have approved affirmative

action plans face the prospect of losing federal contracts," the order says.

Ms. Thomas said that FIU was supposed to have completed its proposals by Jan. 19, 1973. . . more than a year ago.

The University still doesn't have a complete program, and its only action to date has been an interim statement of the University's commitment to an affirmative hiring practice, she said.

The earliest the University will be able to complete the document is 1975, at the current rate, Ms. Thomas said.

"A number of factors are involved in coming up with a comprehensive affirmative action plan," Ms. Thomas admits. "I haven't had enough time to compile a final one."

Hired in July 16, 1973, Ms. Thomas, combines that late date and a lack of adequate staffing for the slow progress.

"I'm supposed to have an affirmative action coordinator in my office to especially handle FIU's affirmative action plan's implementation," she said. "But the school will not allocate funds."

Ms. Thomas said that she is forced to do both jobs. In addition, she holds the position of women's concerns coordinator.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, William T. Jerome, III, says that the reason is also money — in that the University doesn't have enough.

"If we hire more people to promote affirmative action, we have to have less funds available to hire teachers," he said. "I think that our prime concern should be more teachers, and to take an affirmative attitude toward eliminating discrimination as a part of that process."

FIU, however, hasn't met its own goals, set for 1973-74. Only 30 minority members were hired out of the 42 that were projected to be employed.

These goals, set up by FIU President Charles Perry, have been an attempt by the administration to compensate for the absence of a finalized plan. The problem here lies in that the order does not cover career service personnel, administration, media, minority affairs, women's concerns, institutional research, registrar, contracts, grants and the budget coordinators office.

Dr. Jerome says one reason for this is a difficulty in procuring minority people for available positions.

"There are cases where there aren't competent minority people available," he said. "And when they're available, they demand more salaries than we can afford to pay."

Ms. Thomas conversely points out this reason is usually an "excuse" for not hiring minority members.

Ms. Thomas charges that racism and sexism at FIU are the main cause of the problem.

"Like in most schools, people at FIU still have hostile feelings towards hiring minority groups," she added. "This school is a long way from solving this problem."

The first thing she needs done, she says, is to allot funds to staff the composition of an affirmative action plan.

Racism and sexism, she says, have no place on a college campus.

Until Florida International University completes its affirmative action program, it appears that discriminatory practices will have a comfortable nesting place.

'Humanity needs help' Hirshman

By ARLENE JENKS
Staff Writer

Ann Hirshman cannot be described in a few words. She is 5-foot, 2-inches has dark brown eyes and hair, and a vivacious manner. But at 27-years-old, she's already lived a lifetime.

While a freshman student nurse in Mississippi, she was wounded in the thigh by a bullet fired at a civil rights demonstration. She was 17, on vacation, and the year was 1963.

Since then, she has sought to be present at every major demonstration in America, except Kent State. She's journeyed from Mississippi to Wounded Knee, and from California to the political conventions at Miami Beach.

Yet she's not a professional demonstrator, she's a nurse. She was a guest lecturer at FIU Monday.

"I am committed to bettering health care," she declares. "I feel that society has to change, and I don't believe in making profits from someone else's misery."

A graduate of Bayonne Hospital's School of Nursing in New Jersey in 1967, Ms. Hirshman is currently a Registered Nurse.

"If people are going to die for lack of health care, I am going to be there," she said. "I had to watch a man die because the police wouldn't let us help him at one demonstration."

Her smile had faded as she expressed deep concern. She recalled that as a child, she learned first aid from her mother and has been doing the same thing for most of her life.

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Ann Hirshman relaxes during lecture.

Preregistration drive aided by donations

By MARK TURIM
Advertising Manager

Dylan, Donovan and Chicago are here. These sounds are being heard daily in the lobby of Primera Casa, part of the only "commercialized" registration process in the United States.

Prior to the start of pre-registration for the Winter Quarter, registrar Ronald Butler and members of "The

Good Times" st took on the job of getting the student body more involved in the pre-registration process.

It was decided that a drawing, with a stereo systems as the prize, might be the answer. "The good Times" was able to get one of it's advertisers, Hi-Fi Mart, to donate a stereo system. Every student who pre-registered was eligible to win. Over 6,000 students pre-registered. The stereo system was won by Marilyn Ghawi.

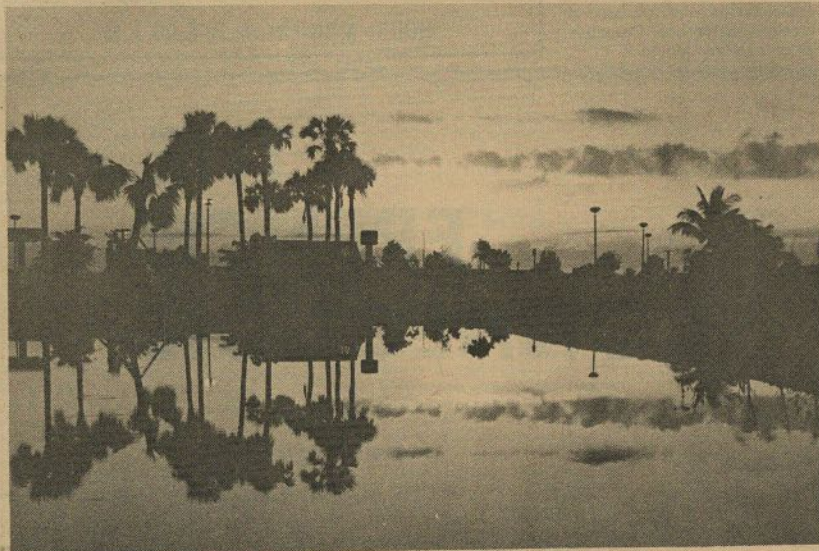
During the current pre-registration period two prizes are being offered. Hi-Fi Associates has donated a stereo system. This system is on display in the lobby of Primera Casa. Included in the system is a Sansui Amplifier, a Garrard 42S turntable, two Harman/Kardon speakers and a Shure Elliptical cartridge. If purchased separately these components would cost over \$280.

In addition, Bahamasair has donated two round trip tickets to the Bahamas. These tickets may be used between April 15 and Dec. 14.

Pre-registration will continue through Feb. 8. If a student pre-registers he has a much better chance of getting the courses and times he wants. The chances of having to go to change day is also lessened.

Students do not have to pay their fees until change day. All this and a chance for a stereo system or a trip to the Bahamas.

In order to pre-register a student should first work out a tentative schedule on the trial pre-registration form in the Jan. 24 issue of "The Good Times." After having the schedule approved by his advisor the student turns in the form at a table set up in the PC lobby.



(Joe Rimkus Photo)

Upside-down? Yes, but, well, no.

Future program organized

FIU Information Services

R. Donald Gamache, president of Innotech corporation, heads a staff of people who claim they can "invent anything for anybody."

As part of a two-day workshop, "Bringing Invention into the 21st Century," Florida International University will feature Gamache and his methods.

The workshop, Feb. 18-19, will be at the Miami Marriott Hotel (Lejeune Road and SR 836). He will review the latest developments in the use of group dynamics to increase the generation of new products and processes.

The workshop will include a creative group session in which those present will actually invent a product.



R. DONALD GAMACHE

Gamache has conducted product invention programs for U.S. Steel, Tupperware, J.C. Penny and 3M. He has taught creativity and the

creative techniques to research, development and executive groups.

"In the 19th Century, when someone wanted to invent an idea," Gamache said, "it was possible for him to sit down with a pile of books, and in one night learn everything there was to know about a subject."

Gamache said this couldn't be done in the 20th Century.

"To create new ideas you have to select people with the right kind of experience and bring them together" he said.

In this way, he explained, you create a collective super-intellect.

Co-hosting the program is Dr. Jay Mendell, associate professor of Future's Research and an authority on the interpretation of the early warning signals of social and technological change.

"In this century, we have learned to make research more effective and efficient," Dr. Mendell said.

He said that it is necessary to assemble scientists into large teams to achieve the economy of size and energy and "to exchange insights among the different sciences."

"By pooling knowledge and intelligence, a dozen researchers can achieve new levels of knowledge that 100 researchers working alone might never attain," he said.

Dr. Mendell claims that through regular methodologies — reliable, teachable, learnable procedures — groups of men and women can be taught to invent new products and find new uses for old products.

The purpose of the workshop, Dr. Mendell says, is to "explain and demonstrate the planned invention procedures and to show how it can be augmented through futures research."

Tuition for the seminar is \$100.

Teams going to Colombia

Florida International University will send teams to compete in four sports in Colombia, Feb. 2-9, in support of the institutions goal of achieving greater international understanding.

Wrestling, soccer, tennis and basketball teams from FIU have been invited by CUDOC, the Colombian University Sports Federation, for competition against local University teams in Bogota, Cali and Medellin.

The trip is expected to open the door for further exchange programs involving coaches and instructors and the development of training programs for Colombian physical education instructors.

Expenses for the trip are being assumed by CUDOC and transportation to Colombia by private donation. The trip was arranged by Simon Daro, a friend of FIU, who has worked or lived in Colombia for the past 45 years; and Dr. Paul Hartman, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

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CALENDAR

Jan. 31

Campus Advance will have a rap session in PC 533 at 1 p.m.

The International Student Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in PC 531 to discuss some of the problems the club now faces. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Student International Meditation Society will meet 8:30 p.m. in PC 223, on Jan. 31.

The 11th Annual Coral Gables Sidewalk Art Show will be conducted today through Feb. 2, along Miracle Mile.

Feb. 1

There will be an open meeting of the Interama Steering Committee on Feb. 1, 11 a.m., in PC 521.

The FIU Film Series presents the "French Connection" at 8:30 p.m. in PC 530, Feb. 1. The film is free, with an FIU ID card.

The Young Democrat Club of FIU will have a membership party tomorrow at 8 p.m., at 3856 Douglas Road in Coconut Grove. Donation for members is \$1 and \$2 for non-members. For further information contact Dan Stein, 279-5188.

Feb. 2

The Flagler Museum in Palm Beach is saluting Henry Morrison Flagler during the Open House Feb. 2. Music, films and special exhibits will be featured.

Feb. 4

The Student Psychological Association will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Leonard Berkowitz of the Department of Psychology of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Berkowitz will speak about "Determinants of Impulsive Aggression," on Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m., in PC 530.

Marvin Yarosh, executive director of the Florida Energy Commission will give "An Expert's View Of the Energy Crisis," Feb. 4, at 11 a.m., in PC 328.

The FIU Literary magazine is being re-organized. All persons interested in contributing material, or working on the magazine may attend an organizational meeting in PC 533 at 12:45 p.m., on Feb. 4.

Feb. 6

The Student Psychological Association is sponsoring a field trip to the Miami Seaquarium. The topic of the trip will be a presentation and discussion by seaquarium trainers about operant conditioning techniques. Student admission of \$1.25 is payable in advance to Barbara O'Nan. Meet at the Seaquarium front gate, on the Rickenbacker Causeway at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 6.

The Criminal Justice Society will meet on Feb. 6, at 8:00 p.m., in PC 530.

APPOINTMENTS TEL. 667-9206

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Kibbutz offers alternative to society

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

For an American, living on a kibbutz would probably be a difficult experience. But for Yael Barcay, an international student at FIU, who comes from Chile, five years on a kibbutz "has proved a valuable experience."

Yael's time, though, wasn't continuous, it was spread over nearly a decade.

A tremendous personal sacrifice is expected on the part of a kibbutz member, Yael says. Upon entering, one is required to give up all personal possessions.

"Crime, poverty and drug addiction are absent from the kibbutz," Ms. Barcay says, explaining that the criminally-minded person would be unlikely to join such a community.

Ms. Barcay was a guest speaker in a social-psychology class last week. One of the course topics is a comparison between competitive and cooperative structures — the United States and the kibbutz.

In the kibbutz, there are no salaries. Once a year the General Assembly, comprised of all members of the kibbutz, decide how much money each member will receive. This decision, however, is basically based on the amount of money in the treasury, not the type or amount of work done.

Yael Barcay

This General Assembly makes all pertinent decisions for the kibbutz. Out of this group a smaller committee, or committees are formed to consider political, economic and social issues and to allocate work assignments.

"An individual has little need for money," Yael explained, since he is supported by the system. "Even vacations are funded by the kibbutz."

The average student at FIU probably has a strikingly different childhood than the average kibbutz child. They rarely live with their parents, Yael said, but with others their own age. They live with these collectives until they leave the kibbutz to serve in the Army. This applies to both male and female.

"The children belong to everyone, to the kibbutz," Yael said. "Everyone takes an interest in each child's well-being. They receive their 'love from many.'"

Parents do, in addition, usually spend a few hours a day possibly at dinner time, with the children.

"In this way the relationship between the parent and child is enhanced," Yael said. The authority figure is vested in the teacher and caretaker and the conflict that many American children experience with parents is removed.

This arrangement allows parents to lead more independent lives.

Peer group pressure becomes more influential. As the children grow up, they begin to make their own decisions among themselves. Values and mores about social conduct, such as sexual behavior are determined by the peer group.

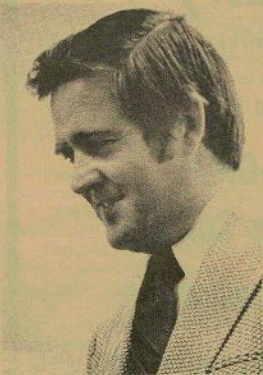
Yael explained that after their military service, most of the youths return to the same kibbutz, or further their education at a University. The kibbutz funds the education.

Although cohabitation is becoming more acceptable in the United States, it is still not met with the encouragement found in the kibbutz. This living arrangement is more realistic, Yael said, and usually results in marriage.

Yael Barcay grew up in a middle-class capitalistic society as did most students here. She is now studying for her masters in social work — before returning to her kibbutz in Israel — someday.



"Crime, poverty and drug addiction are absent from the kibbutz," Yael Barcay



SMADING

Smading promoted

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Don Smading director of financial aid at Florida International University for the past year has accepted a promotion to be associate Advisor of Student Financial Aid for the Florida State Department of Education, in Tallahassee.

"The students will be sad to see him go," Emma Olson, his secretary said. "He was never too busy to help any of the students."

Smading is also an advisor to the American College Testing Program and President of the Florida Association of Student Financial Aid. He will remain in both posts.

"I would be foolish not to take advantage of getting a higher position in the educational system in Florida," Smading said. "I will miss the contact with the students, as well as personally helping them out with their problems."

In addition to the Basic Grants Program in Florida, which issues millions of dollars to Florida residents for financial aid, Smading hopes to see the expansion of the Federally Insured Student Loan Program as well as the Student Assistance Program. Both deal with specific types of financial aid.

"I am excited about implementing special programs to help both the junior college and university level students," he said.

Capital set to celebrate 150th

TALLAHASSEE — On Feb. 24, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will head his horse, Golden King, out of St. Augustine as he starts the first leg of a journey taken 150 years ago by one of the men who chose the site of the state capital.

The announcement of Conner's participation in the re-enactment of the historic journey was made last week by Eleanor Ketchum, chairman of the Florida's Capital Sesquicentennial, or 150th birthday.

Conner will follow the approximate route of Dr. W. H. Simmons, one of two territorial commissioners delegated to find a location for the capital approximately midway between St. Augustine and Pensacola, the two major cities of the territory.

The route of the second commissioner, John Lee Williams, who traveled from Pensacola to meet Simmons, will be retraced by another well-known state personality, who's identity will be revealed soon, Mrs. Ketchum said.

"Both men will leave their respective points of origin on the same day," she said. "A special candle-lighting ceremony is scheduled for the evening of March 4 to herald the arrival of the two men in Tallahassee, with similar observances to be conducted throughout the state."

Conner said he is extremely pleased to be participating in the re-enactment and will take time along the route of his ride to encourage riders — club families or individuals — to ride along with him.

"I'm a strong believer in preserving and observing the traditions of our state," he said. "If my participating in this historical event will serve to spotlight the courage and fortitude of Florida's pioneers, I feel I'd be remiss not to take part."

Conner said that horseback riding is an excellent form of recreation for everyone and "especially in this time of an energy crisis and concerns for the environment."

"This observance of a milestone in Florida's history is an excellent opportunity to call attention to horseback riding as a healthful activity, as well," he said.

Mrs. Ketchum, speaking on the behalf of the Florida's Capital Sesquicentennial Committee, said she was pleased that the Commissioner agreed to participate.

"I'm sure that the entire state will be following his travels from St. Augustine to Tallahassee with a great deal of interest as he retraces Simmons route," she said.

When Florida's territorial council was created in 1822, it met first in Pensacola and then in St. Augustine. This arrangement, however demanded that at least one

group make a torturous five-to-six week journey to tend to the territory's governmental affairs.

At the request of the council, Simmons and Williams were delegated by Territorial Governor William P. Duval to locate a suitable site where the capital could be located, about half way between the two cities.

The two men agreed to meet at St. Marks and look from there for an appropriate capital site. Simmons reached St. Marks in 15 days; Williams required 25 days.

Tallahassee, however, was not officially declared the capital of the territory until March 4, 1824 by Governor Duval.

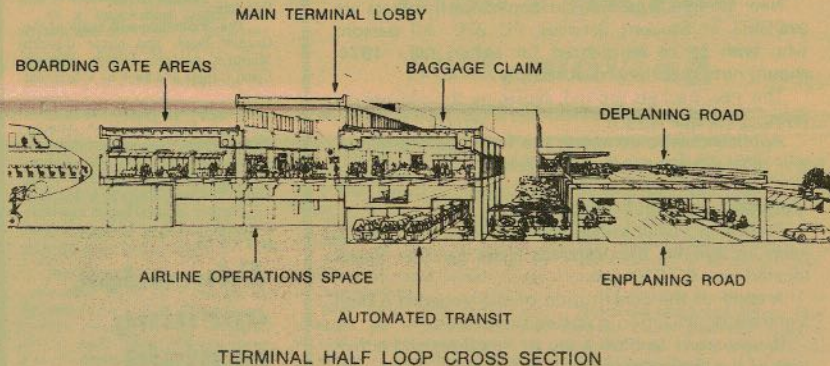
Deans appointed

Two acting deans have been appointed in key positions at Florida International University.

Dr. Ulysses Van Spiva, executive assistant to the President, has been appointed acting dean of University Services and Continuing Education.

Dr. Ricardo Arias, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, has been appointed acting Dean of International Affairs.

FIU President Charles Perry said that both will serve until permanent deans are named.



Dallas airport something new

By ROBERT STORCH
Travel Correspondent

DALLAS/FT. WORTH — When \$700 million is spent, even affection has to help pay the bill. So, at the new Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport "kiss and run" cars will be charged a quarter although they only drop father at the terminal floor.

Everybody pays at DFW, the world's largest airport. After the passenger pays \$14 taxi fare to get to the airport he justifiably thinks he is in the middle of it. A major portion of the airport's cost was to pay for the bisects it. That's six and one-half miles long.

The airport, is bigger than Manhattan. It covers so much land

area that you could play a different 18 hole golf course on it for 167 days and never cover the same fairway. Its concrete for runways and taxiways would build a four lane highway from Miami to Orlando. In addition there are more than one and a half million trees and shrubs.

Everyone asks about the ground transportation — and it comes in two sizes. Airtrans and Surtrans.

The Surtran system is the coach link with Dallas and Ft. Worth, each 17 miles away. It will take about 30 minutes to reach either, and costs \$2.50.

There is no problem with Airtrans because it is the first ground transportation system of its kind in the world. It consists of an automatic, electric, silent rail system running in U-shaped concrete channels.

There are 13 miles of it, with 53 stations, serviced by 51 rubber tired, 40 passenger coaches to move people and another 17 to transport baggage. The system can move 9,000 people, 6,000 suitcases, and 35 tons of mail every hour.

The passenger can use the trains to transfer from one terminal to another, to nearby short term parking, or the farthest, cheapest long term parking areas.

This system puts the passenger only 120 feet from the plane he will board. That is half the distance he'll walk if he enters a 747 and has a seat in the rear.

That plane he boards will take off from one side or the other of that bisecting expressway, because DFW is in effect, two airports, with three runways, two more are to be added, each four miles in length.

Those terminals are expected to handle over eight million travelers next year and the surprising thing is that only eight airlines will be using DFW in 1974.

These lines, share four completed, semi-circular terminals with 66 gate positions.

Airport executives envision DFW as one of 10 major air hubs by year 2000, two hour flights to Japan and forty million passengers yearly.

The DFW airport is expecting to supply planes with a billion gallons of fuel by 1985. Already at each gate there is an underground system that can pour gasoline into an aircraft at 2,000 gallons per minute. Where that fuel would come from, nobody even dared to guess.

3rd Century sets stamps program '76

Third Century News Service

"Stamporee '76 USA" has been announced as the name of the exhibition that the Cuban Philatelic Club of Miami will host at the Everglades Hotel, April 22-25, 1976, for the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The project is endorsed by Third Century, USA, greater Miami's official Americana Revolution Bicentennial planning organization.

The Florida Federation will coordinate their spring meeting with the event.

New commercial group begins

By RICHARD DIGLORIA
Staff Writer

If you find yourself asking questions like "Who am I? What am I doing here? and where am I going," there's a newly formed group that will attempt to analyse this problem.

Known as Be Now Aware (BNA), the group got off to a good start locally with 48 people attending the initial meeting, in a private home on Miami Beach.

The group is organized by Claude Brodeur, professor of education from the University of Toronto.

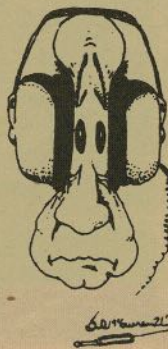
"Our primary design," Brodeur said,

"is to guide people to self-awareness."

The basic premise of the group is to allow people to grow by helping them escape from power, sensation and security trips and to introduce them to love, coropocian, actualization and spiritual trips.

The group costs \$35 per weekend. The organization is set to meet next on March 1, and information concerning the location and background may be obtained from 759-2312.

The BNA is currently beginning weekly, Monday night introductory meetings, under the direction of Harvey Pasch at 9822 NE 2nd Ave. Admission is \$1.



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Drug abuse program established

Attorney General Robert Shevin has announced a new scholarship and training program for drug abuse counselors and administrators.

The program will be financed through a self-perpetuating trust fund being established with near \$773,000. This amount consists of monies remaining after the claims of public and private consumers of tetracycline had been paid and as a

result of an anti-trust lawsuit filed on behalf of the consumers as class action by the attorney general of Florida.

Shevin said the decision was made to put the money into education and training when the first report of the State Drug Abuse Advisory Council cited training as the single most important problem in

conducting effective drug abuse, prevention and rehabilitation projects throughout the state.

Initial plans are to provide a limited number of scholarships and work-study opportunities in the areas of education, therapy, counseling,

personnel, social welfare, sociology, criminology and other disciplines related to drug abuse.

"We hope to raise more money through voluntary donations to expand this critical program," Shevin said.

Accreditation surveys still in demand

The Accreditation Task Force is compiling a "Self Study for Accreditation Report" for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in preparation for an Evaluation Committee which will be on campus May 5-8.

The opinions and suggestions of a random sample of undergraduate and graduate students on many aspects of the University are being sought. Surveys were mailed to the sample of 2,400 students on Jan. 11. Due to a delay by the U.S. Postal

Service, some surveys were not received until after the return deadline, thus causing some students to wonder whether their replies would be counted.

"We are urging all students who have received surveys to return their completed questionnaires as soon as possible," Dr. Richard Konkel, director of accreditation, said. "Compilation of the results will be delayed for a few days to allow for the unavoidable late return."

FIU joins Walkathon

In order for Florida International University to show a unified effort in the upcoming March of Dimes Walkathon, arrangements have been made with the athletic department to supply FIU sweat-

shirts for all student, faculty and staff walkers.

The effort, began by Carlene Palmer, secretary to the Dean of University Relations and Development, currently has only a handful of people involved.

"We'll have the shirts available for anyone who wants one, who's here," she said.

Located in PC 525, Ms. Palmer also has forms available to join the walk and sign up pledges.

The walk is 20-miles and begins at 9 a.m., at the Orange Bowl on Feb. 9. Walkers periodically have checkpoints at which they may drop out if they tire.

The Walkathon will begin at the Orange Bowl, and circle through Miami's central section through Coral Gables and back by a different route.

The Walkathon is used to raise money to help fight birth defects. Funds raised will support national research projects and the Medical Service program at the University of Miami and the University of Florida.

Further information is available from the March of Dimes office at 2917 NW 7th St.

Education opening at night

Beginning next week, the School of Education will have office hours during the evenings, two nights a week.

Located in DM 392, any student in need of academic assistance or counseling may come to the School Monday's and Tuesday's until 7:30 p.m.

NEWS FOR STUDENTS FROM BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

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NEWS FROM STUDENT SERVICES

Reapply for financial aid

New student financial aid application packets are available in Student Services, PC 220. All persons who wish to be considered for aid in fall, 1974, should note that they must reapply.

The new packets are red, replacing the old yellow ones.

Applicants who complete the forms before May 1 will receive priority considerations.

Vets should check board

To find out what's happening, veterans are urged to keep an eye on the Veterans News Bulletin Board located near PC 210.

A copy of the constitution of the Veterans Aiding Veterans organization is posted there now.

If you want to have a say in functions and activities of the group contact Phil or Hal in PC 220 or call ext. 2301.

Alien addresses needed

Each January persons of foreign nationalities residing in the U. S. must report their addresses to the U. S. department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Division of Student Services in PC 220 has available the Alien Address Report Card for the convenience of foreign students. They may be picked up from Maria Lavernia, foreign student advisor.

Opportunity offered Cubans

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University is recruiting minority students, most specifically Cubans, for a Masters Program in Public Policy.

Financial assistance is available. For more information contact Maria Lavernia, counselor, extension 2381, in PC 220.

Plan to graduate?

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


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

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

Official University Announcement

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Theater director sees own show thru production

By MARY-JEANNETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

There's a sign on Terry Twyman's door that says, "we teach theater by producing theater."

"That's the way it should be done," Twyman said, discussing his new production, "Rabbit," which he wrote and will direct. The show is set for Feb. 21-24, Feb. 28-Mar. 3.

Although it's not the first play he's written, "it's the first opportunity I've had to follow a play all the way through."

Stephen Rabitt is star. He's a 30-year-old man in the midst of a divorce who has begun to ask himself some of life's basic questions: "Who am I; Where am I and Why?"

"It's the first opportunity I've had to follow a play all the way through."

In their own peculiar ways his girlfriend, Hollywood, and his childhood buddy, Barney, help him answer those queries.

Watching Twyman assist the real-life stars, Jack Adams, Beth Horton and Parris Buchner develop their respective roles, can only be exciting because Twyman doesn't hesitate to cut into the middle of a scene to change a line, and explain how the scene ought to come out.

"Sit down on that line," Twyman dictates. "Try a different interpretation on this next one . . . say it more deliberately."

Deliberate is a good word for Twyman's instructions. As director, he has been described as "considerate and exacting."

"That's exactly what I want," Twyman explains about the retake. This comment doesn't break the actors' train of thought.

Twyman can't sit still. He moves about the theater, viewing the scene from different angles.

"It's being done for the pure art and educational aspects, not for the money," Twyman said.

Beth (Hollywood) Horton comes across terribly stoned and rather comical in a drunken brawl scene on stage. Seated in the third row, Twyman suddenly rises and strides forward. He whispers directions.

The scene is re-done and a new meaning achieved.

Theater, Twyman says, is an entirely different setting when done with an academic background than the "so-called professional setting, like Broadway.

"It's being done for the pure art and educational aspects, not for the money," Twyman said.

He turns pensive about his "project" for a moment.

"The problem of production is totally mine," Twyman said.

"Luckily I am surrounded by cooperative and experienced actors."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

Gamble Rogers new, bright, local talent

By PHIL ALLEN
Staff Writer

A familiar face returned to Miami in December and an awful lot of people revived old impressions that Gamble Rogers has talent.

Coming from an average country troubador to a captivating comedian and folk performer, Miami may have found a great that it can call its own.

Strong performances in the Flick and Bubba's demonstrated, by audience appeal, that the Lakeland-born Floridian is ready to be "the" headliner on the coffee house circuit.

Rogers offers a fusing of folk, country and blues — some traditional, some original — and all refreshing. His opening, "Orange Blossom Special," is a dynamic, athletic piece in which Gamble exhibits his distinctive and superior guitar talents.

An original composition, "Doris" written about a legendary St. Augustine woman, is filled with rich and mystical images.

A stirring example of his guitar mastery becomes apparent in "Deep Folk Salute" written as a tribute to bluegrass great "Doc" Murdock, this homemade country instrumental has a rousing effect on the audience.

Gamble's greatest accomplishment is his cohesion in the act.

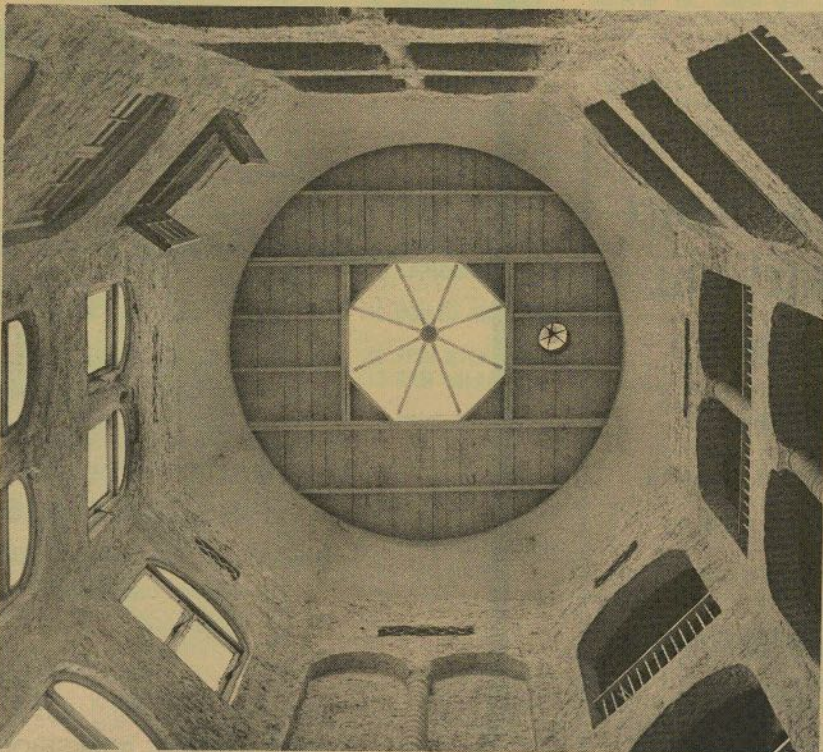
The audience is spared the ramblings of the average folk act. Between songs you are treated with a monologue that has a priceless country humor — priceless because so few see its great value.

His stories on a "Sears and Roebuck catalogue" qualify his penchant for identifying objects by their brand names. In speaking of the "Great Maitland Turkey Massacre of 1952," he characterizes the assailant as using a Remington pump action 10-gauge special double-barrelled shot gun.

Nostalgia figures in, and the audience loves it.

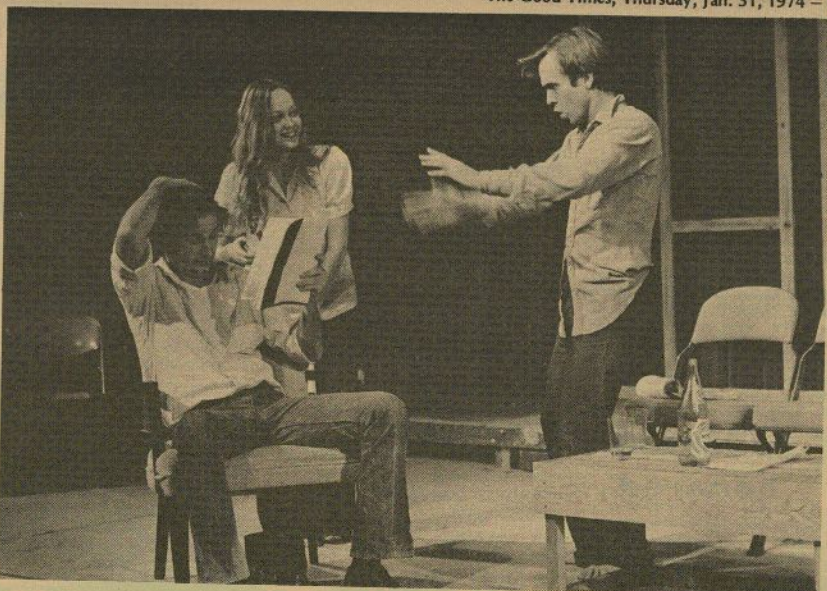
The result — a memorable evening.

Gamble is successful in using his music and comedy as a transport which takes the listener on a trip through rural America at its best and funniest.



(Photo by Bill Whelan)

Do you remember this 'unique art' form?



Bunny?

Actors in Terry Twyman's production of 'Rabbit' go through their paces in rehearsal. (Bill Whelan photo).

Is Dylan bringing back era

By PHIL ALLEN
Staff Writer

A prophet, a messiah, a sham and a folk singer are among the things that have been used to describe Bob Dylan. Whatever he is for you, he still is one thing — magic.

Over 25,000 Miami Concert-goers will attest to that. Inadequate facilities were only secondary to Dylan's spectacular performance.

Doing his first concert tour since his near-fatal motorcycle accident in 1966, the American pop music star thrilled the audience with what can only be described as wizard.

In a time when glitter and sequins are the rage, his universal themes, powerful lyrics and captivating country rhythms are as refreshing as a clear stream in the desert.

Equally satisfying was The Band, who began as Dylan's back-up group in the early 60's, and has since acquired fame of its own. It is miles ahead of most name groups as musicians and singers. The group is also the ideal complement for Dylan's type of music — honest, sensitive, tight and exciting.

The highlight of the evening came when Dylan did a solo set on the acoustic guitar. The hurting, plaintive quality of his youthful protest songs came ringing home with the added power of a decade of verification.

The show was brought to a fitting

ARTS

climax when Dylan played "Like a Rolling Stone." The words that articulated the alienation and disaffection of youth in the 1960's were found meaningful by the cheering

audience of the 1970's.

The concert's only negative side was the outrageous way it was handled by promoter Leas Campbell. The Hollywood Sportatorium is a pathetic facility in which to conduct a concert.

It's premature to say that Dylan's tour marks a turning point in pop music, but one may hope it's at least a new direction and a deliverance from the cheap theatrics that have dominated music recently.

Dion's sounds soft, moving

By FRED VALDES
Staff Writer

"I thought I saw him walking on, Over the hill, With Abraham, Martin and John."

The song echoes the footsteps of "Bobby."

Although sad, the song is touching and simultaneously brings out warm feelings.

New songs with this bit of nostalgia are combined into one package of quiet greatness in one performer — Dion. It reminds those over 24 of an era of white socks, thin ties and madras shirts.

It brings them to a beautiful and deep musical sentiment.

In the early 60's, with a group called Dion and the Belmonts, Dion recorded hits like "Ruby," "The Wanderer" and "Runaround Sue." His contemporary songs, however, emanate honesty, simplicity and creativity to the earlier "pop" sounds.

"I consider myself more of an interpreter than a song writer," Dion claims today. Presently living in North Miami, he performs locally at the Flick and Bubba's.

What has changed in Dion, basically is his style.

His current hit, "It's a Brand New Morning," significantly differs from "Ruby" because of a changing world, Dion said.

"Something inside me kept on telling me a change was needed very strongly," Dion remembers. "I isolated myself from the world and tried to make the song come out slowly. It was born deep inside."

To write songs, Dion adds, he needs a purpose.

"It's hard to sit down and purposefully write a song," Dion says. "A feeling has to come naturally."

The 33-year-old started out song writing with Hank William's style in mind.

"His chords were simple and they caught my ear," Dion said. "He bit the words in such a way that one had to believe what he was saying."

Dion's talents don't end with songs; he plays a "clean" guitar and it doesn't take long for most audiences to be overwhelmed with his warm and friendly style.

But it's not contrived — for Dion, it's just natural.

Grants open to students

The Florida International University music department will have auditions for students interested in music scholarships beginning Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

Instruments and voice auditions will be considered.

The applicants budget will determine the extent of the scholarship.

Interested persons may call extension 2895 to arrange appointments.

Just what are winfall profits?

continued from page 1

As America entered Phase III Treasury Secretary George Schultz threatened the oil companies with trouble if they took in excess profits.

What he meant has never been clearly defined.

Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis) charged that the oil companies were making "windfall profits" such as those that were supposedly made from the wheat deal. However the fact of the matter is that the Phase I regulations froze the fuel prices at about 12 cents a gallon in the U.S. This made it more profitable to sell

Anderson honored

Marie Anderson, dean of university relations and development, has become the ninth annual recipient of the Greater Miami Section of the National Council of Jewish Women's Hannah G. Solomon Award.

The trophy is for distinguished community service and leadership.

the oil in Europe as reported in "The New York Times."

What are, however, "windfall profits?"

As government regulations increased, the industries and electric plants switched to oil and gas, which is more expensive.

Certain office holders in Washington, Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and the self-appointed guardians of the so-called public interests rallied against the alleged shortages.

So the game of twist the tail of the oil producers was good for headlines and blurbs from certain portions of both the printed and electronic news media, who have only obscured the issue too much governmental planning.

All whites volunteered

continued from page 1

"Whenever I get injured, it's always as a volunteer," she said, explaining that she was shot in the leg in 1964, also in Mississippi, while being present as a "neutral medical person."

Between 1964 and 1967, Ms. Hirshman was affiliated with the Medical Committee for Human Rights. Through its national conventions, she said, she met a lot of concerned, young doctors and health-science people from all over the country. She was impressed with their concern for providing medical care to all people.

"When we were at Wounded Knee, it was like an ad hoc committee started by left wing oriented people from the California movement, and New Yorkers, mostly from Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx.

Currently, Ms. Hirshman is working at the Broward Alcoholic Receiving Center, where she is supervisor of nurses.

She explained how she became involved with Wounded Knee.

Contacted by the American Indian Movement, the tiny hamlet of nine buildings in the center of town was confronting the entire nation, she says.

There were 250 Indians and five whites at the hamlet.

"All the whites were volunteers," she said.

She said that they were told that they were going to be "cold, hungry and in danger of being killed," and would stand a chance of being arrested.

"Power and sanitary facilities were turned off for the hamlet when the siege began," Ms. Hirshman said, "and for some time the people discovered themselves in another age."

"I will remember those details for a long, long time," she said, holding her head up proudly.

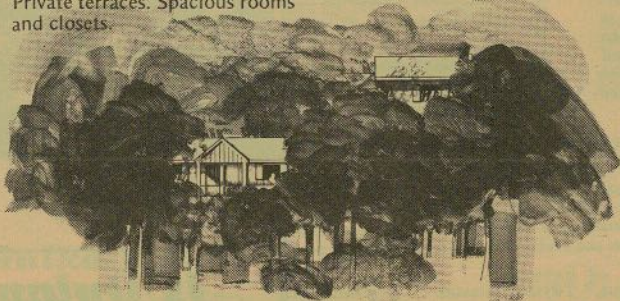
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MAS 310 C01 Computers and Society T-F 1:45-3:50
Gottler

MAS 336 Intro to Statistical Analysis II T-R E6:20-8:25 Shapiro

THE FOLLOWING COURSES
HAS BEEN ADDED:

MAS 317 C01 Elementary Mathematics M-R 8:00-10:05 Morris

MAS 317 C02 Elementary Mathematics T-R 6:20-8:25 Morris

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Abolish varsity sports

By STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoint Editor

FIU President Charles Perry is usually a fairly easy person to debate. He'll usually let someone state their view and then he will calmly say why he disagrees.

Except, that is, when someone says they don't believe FIU needs varsity sports.

At the mere hint of that idea, Dr. Perry becomes very upset and says quite strongly that varsity sports are an important part of creating a viable and fulfilling University atmosphere.

That statement sounds nice, but the fact remains that there's no need for FIU to maintain a six-sport varsity program.

Currently FIU fields teams in soccer, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse.

The huge expenditure that varsity sports requires is a good reason why the University could do without them.

Over \$100,000 is allocated to sports. This money comes from the \$32.50 students pay as part of their tuition for "activity and service fees."

The athletic budget will undoubtedly grow as more students attend FIU.

These expenditures might be justified if the student body benefited as either participants or spectators.

This, though, just isn't the case. Only a minuscule part of the student body participates in the activities, and the number of persons who attend events is probably smaller than those participating.

Activities here are more worthy of support, but suffer because of the priority given to sports.

The intermural program is an obvious casualty of this situation. I've heard more than one student complain about the poor state of intermurals because of the lack of funds.

If varsity sports were abolished, there would be more money available to develop sports that would benefit a majority of the students.

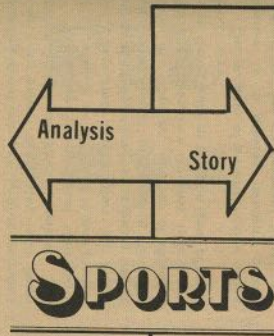
The money that would be freed from abolishing varsity sports could also be used to sponsor major cultural events, such as speakers of the Dick Gregory caliber.

FIU is supposed to be a new and innovative school, and doing away with varsity sports is one way it could take a dramatic step away from the normal.

Complex open

FIU's sport, health and fun Open House happens every Wednesday.

Athletic facilities are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to the students, faculty and staff. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and the weight room are available. Showers, soap and towels are supplied. An I.D. card is necessary for borrowing equipment.



The first phase of Florida International University's athletic and recreation complex is in its final days of construction.

Due to be completed by the second week of February are a baseball stadium, soccer field, six tennis courts, four handball courts and renovations in several buildings for locker rooms, training areas, equipment rooms and activity rooms. The total cost of the initial phase is more than \$600,000.

The tennis squad will be the first to use the facility in intercollegiate competition. Baseball and soccer

squads still have to curtail their use of the fields because the new Bermuda grass hasn't had time to knit.

The stadium will have dugouts, containing water coolers, telephones and bathrooms, while the soccer field layout will be large enough to accommodate two games crossways on the championship field.

The Athletic Council will soon begin planning Phase Two, including multi-purpose fields, field house or teaching gymnasium, swimming pool, outdoor track, additional tennis courts and handball courts and lighting the present facilities.

Athletic complex nears completion

Golfers to enter tournament

FIU Information Services

"A national champion in a year or two," is the confident prediction of FIU's Golf Coach Bobby Shave.

Shave has already led the team to a second round nine-stroke lead over the University of Miami at the South Florida

Quadrangle College Golf Classic. Florida Atlantic University and Biscayne College are also competing in the 72-hole event, to be concluded Feb. 14-15.

The Sunblazers will have another All-American this year as junior Chris Eichstedt achieved that status before graduating from Miami-Dade Community College North. The team is rounded by seniors Larry Von Stein, Scott Stewart, Cliff Stratton, Dave Washer, Tom Wells and Rick Chapman, with junior Ron Lavine being the latest addition.

"There is no doubt whatsoever that we will win the Quadrangle," Shave says. "Our toughest competition is the University of Miami, but there's no way they can catch up," he adds.

Shave thinks that this current wealth of talent will

continue in the years to come.

"The combination of warm weather, a topnotch local amateur tournament program and the intercollegiate golf program at FIU have to produce one of the finest teams in the country year after year," he says.

There will be other features to attract quality golfers to FIU, the coach notes.

"We expect to have in operation by September, a 390-yard driving range and a green with sand bunkers, all right here on the campus," Shave explained.

Women to set teams

All full-time women students interested in trying-out for the Florida International University intercollegiate softball team may meet today or Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in Room 210 of the Modular Building.

Coach Judy Blucker is coordinating the program.

Baseball coach optimistic

FIU Information Services

The 1974 outlook for Florida International University's baseball program is one of guarded optimism, according to head coach Tom Wonderling.

"We had a respectable season last year," Wonderling said in reference to his 34-22 mark. "And we are going to work towards improving on the results."

The team's biggest weakness, Wonderling admits, is overall pitching depth.

"We think we have shored this up by recruiting six top-notch junior-college hurlers," Wonderling said.

Also recruited were five junior-college prospects who will add strength and depth to the infield and outfield.

"Another area where we should be improved is in our overall team speed," he said. "We have, overall, above average speed and should be able to do some things offensively that we weren't able to do a year ago."

Wonderling said that the squad faces a "tough schedule and a long season," but he remains optimistic.

Faculty team 'left'

The Royals intermural basketball squad made left-overs out of the intermural faculty team, the "Left-overs," in the opening round of the 1974 season, 72-17.

Eight full teams are on the roster.

The Knicks squad defeated the Hawks by forfeit in the opener, also.

The second days schedule had the Kampus Kops meeting the Blazers. The former composed of

Campus Police and the latter of a large segment of international students. The Kops stopped, ticketed and otherwise hand-cuffed the Blazers 47-28.

The second contest had the Celtics, a faculty squad, meet the Warriors with the latter winning 53-42.

Contests begin each Tuesday and Thursday in the Hanger Building, at 3:30 p.m.



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9 STEAK SUPREME 'Sub'	Grilled Steak and Melted Cheese, Sautéed Onions, Lettuce & Tomato OR Meat Sauce	\$1.80
9A STEAK SUPREME 'ROYALE'	Double Steak, Double Cheese	\$2.65
10 CAPICOLA (Hot Italian Ham)	Capicola, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Salad Dressing, Sliced Onions	\$1.75
11 BOILED HAM 'Sub'	Tender, Juicy Boiled Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Salad Dressing, Sliced Onions	\$1.75
12 FISH-WICH 'Sub'	Fried Fillet, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato	\$1.50
13 HAM SALAD 'Sub'	Ham Salad, American or Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions	\$1.60
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OPEN SUNDAYS



The Undercover Cop: 'I find life a very precious commodity'

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

Sargent Jerry Rudoff of the Metro Organized Crime Bureau said that he was "salt."

His partner, he said, was "pepper."

The two were just one of the teams of undercover police detectives that infiltrated such organizations as the Vietnam Veterans against the War during the 1972 Democratic National Convention on Miami Beach.

"I got into some very philosophical discussions with such people as Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin," Sgt. Rudoff said. "And what we were talking about was ironic — undercover police work."

Sgt. Rudoff was the first in a series of guest speakers presented by the Young Democrats Club of Florida International University.

He spoke for over two hours Tuesday on organized crime, narcotics and his personal involvement in the police force to a small, informal gathering in PC 530.

"To do this kind of (undercover) work you have to have a lot of self-discipline," Sgt. Rudoff said. "I respect your right to do whatever you want to do and that includes violating the law."

Sgt. Rudoff added that "if I catch you, then it is my right to arrest you."

Wearing a loud brown and white suit with long sideburns and a mod haircut, Sgt. Rudoff highlighted his talk with incidents, such as the one about the Democratic convention

"I've come to realize that these people need to be govern-

ed," Sgt. Rudoff said. He then retracted the word "governed," and modified the sentence. The word, he said, should be "policed."

"This doesn't extend only to this particular sub-cultural element," he said. "Infiltration takes place in the offices of bank presidents and corporate executives. It is nothing unusual to have a police undercover agent carrying the black briefcase and sitting down with vice presidents at some corporate table."

Sgt. Rudoff also cited the narcotics trade in South Florida has containing the "worst junk anyone has seen."

The quality, he says, is usually five to eight percent pure heroin in most sales, in the past. Today, he says, the percentage is only 1/2 to two.

"When you realize that growers were manufacturing the raw opium in Turkey, and selling it for \$60," Sgt. Rudoff said. "And the natural, and conservative, markup brought that one kilo of heroin to be worth nearly a half a million dollars, then you can understand the scope of the dealings."

Sgt. Rudoff explained organized crime's activities as being organizational more than actual.

"Especially in Miami, where there are broad and diverse cultures, organized crime has a different look than from Chicago or New York City," he said.

Sgt. Rudoff explained that although he has worked undercover with narcotics, organized crime and infiltration for three

years, he still values certain things — like life itself.

"I find life a very precious commodity," he says. "I have grown more acutely aware of human fight for everyone I am involved with."

He said that an undercover officer "almost has to" respect himself and understand himself more than the average officer.

He spoke of the undercover officer as a special breed.

"We're police officers, but we know more about what is going on than most do," he said. "And another thing the public doesn't realize is that we are very sensitive to our internal control board. You'd be surprised how many officers have been suspended, fired or confronted with criminal prosecution."

He said he thought that the vis-a-vis with a trial for a police officer has toned down "his Elliot Ness and the Untouchables image."

It's not the pros that worry him, he says, it's the rookies, new to the division.

"They stand there shaking, guns drawn; saying the wrong things sometimes," and that sets the mood he says. "But like any barrel of apples — some are bad."

The officer said that he would turn to running prostitution or drugs if he had to choose a new line of work. He said the "quick buck was there if you had connections."

He countered his levity by explaining that the bureau of organized crime "has a few tricks of its own."