COMPLETE CLASS SCHEDULE

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Squeeze felt

Spring courses slashed

VIVIAN ZARICKI

Larger classes, fewer elective courses and fewer sections will be the most evident effect on course scheduling for Spring Term as the recent budget cutbacks are implemented.

WILLIAM Jenkins, vice president for Academic Affairs, does not expect the schedule changes to jeopardize any student's ability to graduate. In an interview last week, Jenkins said that his office has tried to make cuts in those areas which affect the least number of students. He cited as an example, the individual music lessons. "These lessons, which are quite costly, benefit only a few students. We can shift those funds into adjunct money which will serve greater numbers," he said.

In a memo to the faculty,

Jenkins requested that they offer more Individual Study courses in an effort to accommodate students who need cancelled courses to meet graduation requirements.

A survey last week of three deans reflects a general consensus of opinion on the results of the budget cuts of their programs.

LARGE CUTS in money needed for adjunct professors are

the most important factor in the reduction of course offerings. Dean Butler Waugh of the College of Arts and Sciences said in an interview recently that the adjunct staff for Arts and Sciences will be reduced approximately 80 per cent. "As a result, fewer sections of required program courses will be offered. Many elective courses have been liminated which will reduce the scope of the programs," Waugh explained.

School of Business Dean George Simmons believes that the School of Business will be able to meet the needs of most of its students. "As things stand right now, it willbe tight, but business students should be able to graduate."

ACCORDING to Dean G. Wesley Sowards, the effect on the School of Education will be as in other schools. "In some cases graduation may be postponed one quarter," Sowards said.

The course schedule for



Dr. Jenkins

Spring Quarter appears in this issue of the Good Times. The emphasis of those interviewed was that students should plan their schedules very carefully with the thought in mind that course offerings have been reduced.

Projections for next year are uncertain. The state university budget picture may change before then. No one really knows.

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La Deuxieme Maison (DM) Building glows in its own reflection

Universities unite

SGAs join forces

JIM BALL News Editor

The creation of a statewide organization to function as a joint management and service organization of all student governments in Florida was announced last week by Robert Jordan, chairman of the newly formed State Council of Student Governments of Florida.

"THE PURPOSE of the council," explained Jordan, "will be to strengthen student government and preserving its role in the governmental system of the State."

Outlining the first two years of

the Council's operation, Jordan said that "The first major service project will be to establish state headquarters in the state capitol, to serve as a year-round clearinghouse for information and communications of the Student Governments of Florida."

Another service project planned by the Council will be to assist the State Council of Student Body Presidents in the formation of a Florida student body

THE THIRD major service project is the creation of center

for journalism, to serve as a central clearinghouse for the junior college and university newspapers throughout the state and to strengthen the relationship between student newspapers and commercial newspapers.

According to Jordan, the Council will assist student governments in improving their legislative, administrative, and judicial practices and will focus on bringing together all elements of student government. Jordan indicated that he expects a number of other statewide student organizations to affiliate with the Council of Student Governments.

Library building to open in Fall POPENED FEB 17, 1976

MICHAEL DUKEWICH Contributor

The FIU student library is moving into a new home. The building directly across from the Primera Casa Building is scheduled for completion July 31. Between Summer and Fall terms the facilities of the current library will be moved into the new \$4.5 million project leaving the bottom floor of the Primera Casa Building to be "converted to some other function," according to Howard W. Cordell, director of University Libraries.

The problem in moving says Cordell is that "we will have to disperse some of our services, since the building we are moving into is much greater in size than the current library."

ASKED IF whether the library will hire more people to fill positions which might be created by the new facility, Cordell says, "as of now, funds are frozen and there will probably be no hiring of anyone this fiscal year." Next year when the new library officially opens will be a better time to view where the library stands in FIU's budget.

The building, which broke ground June 1974, will have three floors. The first floor will contain the Circulation and Reserve Departments, the curriculum laboratory and the public use part of the media center. The main section of the library will be the second floor where there will be the card catalog, government documents and periodicals, along with the many volumes of books. The third floor of the building will "probably not be used during the first phase." With over 20,000 square feet of space the top floor will eventually be used for book collections and additional study facilities, according to Cordell.

SOMETHING new will also be added to the library that is not included in the current one. Locking turnstiles will be installed so that anyone leaving the library holding a book that's not currently checked out will be detected. Says Cordell, "During the summer last year an inventory of books was taken and over 5,000 volumes were missing, of course this was the first inventory ever taken of this type and the figure represents a two year period."

Nonetheless that's still a great number of books missing so the library took one more step in solving the thievery by having only one accessible exit in the building. At that exit the new locking turnstiles will be placed in efforts to stop the thefts. The current library has sixteen available exits to the students and no interlocking systems.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I have read a statement in the Good Times indicating that a Guest Lecturer on Venereal Disease was found floundering on the FIU campus and was rescued by Dr. Nathason, who directed him to a Health Education class.

Evidently, someone is FIUing around because I teach the only

Wednesday night class offered in Health Education. The course is HED 505 - Current Concepts in Community Health and no guest speakers have been scheduled for the course. The Venereal Disease resource person used in the Health Education classes is Joel Nitzkin, M.D., who in no way resembles a mousey-looking grey-haired man.

My sympathies to the failing student who did not get hif her money's worth out of that class. Sometimes a case of untreated venereal disease can infect the brain

Sincerely.

Paul A. Bennett, Ed.D. Coordinator of Health Education

Ahh, winter in South Florida. For this young lady, nature is warm and green. But even in Miami,

there are changes in the seasons.

Anyone from up north can tell, because the robins come to visit.

because the robins come to visit. And natives know by the cold snaps and changes in flora. So it is with a newspaper, it has to change when the time comes. Because of the demands of the Florida International University community, the Good Times has changed its look. The staff invites the comments of all readers.

Women can avoid assaults

Common sense a useful ally

SHELLEY DANIEL Contributor

In 1970, 37,270 rapes were reported—four times that many were unreported. Every year since then, the numbers have increased.

Today, a woman is raped every seven minutes. Every woman at every age is a potential victim of rape. Easily overcome, women tend to be prime targets for assault, burglary and rape. Officers Linda Saunders and Randy Eques from the Dade County Public Safety Department spoke Friday during free period for the Institute of Women giving aids on how to present these harmful situations.

More and more women are being attacked everyday and most are asking what they can do to avoid the situation. It was pointed out that many times, the victims bring it upon themselves by carelessly opening the door to strangers, refusing to pull shades, or forgetting to lock their doors.

SOME HELPFUL hints from the officers included:

- If you are going out at night, arrange a buddy system
- Park in clusters and under lights
- Have your keys in your hand when traveling to or from your car
- Approach your car from the rear so you can check the back seat
- Keep plenty of gas in your tank, and always take a car in good working condition so to avoid a breakdown. If you should have difficulties with your car—NEVER accept rides with a stranger or get out of the car in the street. Stay in the car and only crack the window enough to ask a stranger to call for the police.
- Women at home should always check repairmen or delivery men for proper identification and inform your neighbors when they arrive so

that they may come and keep you company.

Always keep your shrubbery at eye level so that it cannot conceal anyone. If someone should happen to come to your door, a peep-hole is essential so that the door is not opened at all.

A common invitation for rapists is the female name on the mailbox. NEVER write any indication of your sex on a mailbox!

IF SOMEONE should attempt to attack you, would you be able to cope with his efforts? Ordinary objects like keys, newspapers and whistles offer your best defense. Keys can severely hurt your assailnt if poked in the eyes and a newspaper can easily be rolled into a club and jabbed into the stomach and ribs. The old myth about going for the groin is

just that—a myth. Have you ever tried to kick a man in the groin when he is standing behind you? It is not easy! So why not fling your head back and smash him in the face or use the high heels of today and step on his toes? Any of these methods will surely put your assailant off guard long enough so you can scream and run.

The important thing to

remember is to immediately go to the police and report the crime. "Only women can stop rape. It is up to them to try and prosecute or avoid rape altogether."

New staff working diligently

Screening committees set deanship guidelines

VIVIAN ZARICKI Contributor

The Search and Screen Committees, which will evaluate applicants for the deanships in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Health and Social Services, held their organizational meetings over the past two weeks and invited suggestions from the university community.

THE TWO committees, recently appointed by William Jenkins, vice president for Academic Affairs, consist of members of the respective schools, students, and representatives of the com-munity. Their task will be to

Slideshow

On Friday, January 31st, at 12:30 p.m. in DM 100, a representative from the Dade

County Planning Department will give a slide presentation on

"Dade County's Proposed Master Plan." There will be opportunity for discussion and

the summary of Parts 2 and 3 of

the Comprehensive Development

Master Plan will be available.

This presentation is important

and timely as it coincides with

public hearings on the plan being

held throughout the County by the Planning Advisory Board.

establish criteria in order to evaluate each applicant and submit their recommendations of three to five candidates for each position to the Office for Academic Affairs for the final decision

According to chairpersons Ricardo Arias, of the Arts and Sciences committee, and Juel Janis, of the Health and Social Services committee, both committees will accept from students and faculty, suggestions regarding "institutions of higher learning and professional a sociations to which an-nouncements of the availability of the deanships might be communicated."

tions regarding criteria that should be employed by the committees in their decisions will be accepted. All suggestions must be in writing and should be submitted as soon as possible to the Office for Academic Affairs.

Committee meetings will be open to anyone interested in attending. However, the voting for applicants will be in secret

According to Dr. Jenkins, the final choices will be made sometime in the Spring and the appointees will start work September 1, 1975.

FIU news briefs

BDR checks program

Florida International University will be visited during the Spring Quarter by the Bureau of the Department of Accreditation. They will evaluate the effectiveness of the self-study program used in instructing student teachers.

The self-study program is a Module package on the first day to be a teacher

The School of Education at of class. It lists procedures, references, and objectives of the course. The student follows the Module completing the assignments at their own pace.

Dr. Paul D. Gallagher, Associate Dean in Education, says the student teachers not only learn through books, but are given a chance to experience teaching through field work. The relatively a new method of student teachers know for learning. The students are given themselves what it is really like

Politics club

Although Jerry Rubin and his radical involvements are no longer with us, a rousing number viable individuals have gathered to exchange ideas and opinions for students of politics.

The Politics Club of FIU is concerned with enacting change. Interested not only in holding discussions, Michael Willner the club president, wants to involve the members with active research into the political issues facing the community.

The program will keep the students informed on the latest standards dealing with acceptance to law schools, test dates and tuition. In addition to regular group meetings, plans are being organized to obtain public speakers such as Circuit Court Judges, notable lawyers and Supreme Court Justices.

Interested students may contact the Student Activities Office or Michael Willner at 279-

Institutes offer special programs

PAULETTE WHITE Contributor

There's a certain program within the university, that's really not altogether part of the university.

Its title is Division of Institutes and Special Programs, directed by Dean Jules Pagano.

THE PURPOSE of the division is to sponsor and service

groups whose needs would not be provided for under university programs. The service and functions the division handles reaches out into the community, unlike most regular academic programs at FIU.

Presently there are seven functioning programs. There are also two that have been created, but are in the midst of dangling paper work.

THE PROGRAMS that are operating now are: the External Degree Program, the Institute for Women, the Instituto Cultural Cubano, the Real Estate In stitute, Institute for the Service of Human Resources, and the International Institute for Creative Communications.

The most current program to be added to the Division of In-stitutes and Special Programs, is

the Institute for Creative Communications, which is directed by Dr. Edmund Skellings. Its purpose is to stimulate teaching purpose is to sumulate teaching techniques of multi-media communications. This is to provide a complete understanding in all levels of education. A project that is currently active is Poet in the Schools sterming for Del Schools, stemming from Dade

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Area highlights for February

MIAMI, Fla.—Shows and special events highlight February in Greater Miami.

Beginning with two antique shows, one in Miami and one in Miami Beach, the month includes such varied activities as cat, orchid, Indian art, boat and bottle shows.

MILLIONS of dollars worth of antiques, every type imaginable, are on display Feb. 1-6 at Miami Beach Convention Hall and Feb. 6-9 at Bayfront Auditorium in Miami. Everything from a \$1,000 Tiffany lamp to a player piano might be seen at one of these shows.

International flavor spices the Museum of Science's annual Around the World Fair at Tropical Park, Feb. 8 and 9. The fair features food, crafts, art, fashions and entertainment from around the world.

Two greatly different shows in separate parts of Miami's Bayfront Auditorium are the Miami Cat Fanciers' Show and the Antique Bottle Show, Feb. 15 and 16.

Three shows begin on the 21st.
The Miami International Boat
Show, one of the nation's largest
displays of boats and marine
hardware, is at Miami Beach
Convention Center, Feb. 21-26.

Also opening Feb. 21 are the Orchid Show at Bayfront Auditorium and an American Indian Art show at Dinner Key Auditorium. Both run through Feb. 23.

On Feb. 27 another Dade County Youth Fair begins and runs through March 9. The event features art and crafts show, science fair, livestock exhibits, a midway and family oriented entertainment on the Tamiami Park Fairgrounds.

SPORTSWISE, it is a busy month at the pari-mutuel facilities in Greater Miami with thoroughbred, greyhound and jai-alai action.

The horses will be running for the big purses in February at Hialeah Park in the \$50,000-added Seminole Handicap, Feb. 1; \$50,000-added Bougainvillea Handicap, Feb. 8; \$100,000-added Widener Handicap, Feb. 15, and \$50,000-added Black Helen Handicap, Feb. 22.

Called "the world's fastest game," jai-alai continues at the Miami Fronton and greyhounds will be in action at Miami Beach Dog Track.

Top amateur boxers from Florida converge on Miami's Flagler Kennel Club Theater, Feb. 19-22, for the Florida State Golden Gloves Tournament. Competitors include potential representatives for the U.S. Olympic Team. Inverrary Classic at Inverrary Country Club, Feb. 24 through March 2. Action in the 72-hole championship tournament begins



The Professional Golf Association tour moves to South Florida with the Jackie Gleason Feb. 27.

HIGHLIGHTING the February lively arts calendar is the annual Coconut Grove Arts Festival, Feb. 14-16. Hundreds of artisans will display their paintings, sculpture, crafts and other works in the business area of the quaint Miami superb.

Musically, the City of Miami continues its free series of Wednesday and Friday evening concerts in the Bayfront Bandshell with Caesar LaMonaca and his band.

Other musical events include Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians with the International Series at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 1; Ballet Spectacular, Feb. 2, at Dade County Auditorium; Miami Beach Symphony with pianist Michael Ponti at Miami Beach Auditorium, Feb. 9; Count Basie with the International Series at

The Miami International Opera presents Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" in performances at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 10 and 15, Miami Beach Auditorium, Feb. 12. A special English performance is set for Feb. 16 by the Florida Family Opera.

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Commissions on the Status of Women

Contact: FIU Institute for Women
Phone 552-2373 or visit PC 220

SPRING QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE Fees are assessed based on the level of

Note: An "E" before a time denotes

that the course is being offered in the evening.

MORNING CLASSES Days 10:05 12:20 M - Monday T - Tuesday 1:30 (Free activity Period) 12:30 W - Wednesday R - Thursday AFTERNOON CLASSES 1:45 - 3:50 4:00 - 6:05 - Friday

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each course attempted. They are set annually by the Board of Regents and the Legislature. The fees established for 1974-75 are detailed below: Registration Fee (Per Credit Hour)

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Registration is not complete until all fees are paid. Additional information concern-ing due dates for fee payment will be provided with individual class schedules mailed approximately one week before Change Day.

All students may register whether

seeking a degree or not.

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

STEP 1:

Obtain a registration 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 see your academic advisor and have the registration form signed. Fill out care-fully the mark-sense registration form according to instructions on the student advisor planning copy. STEP 3:

Submit mark-sense registration form, in person, to the Office of Registration and Records by 5:00 p.m. on February 14, 1975. 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 registered students approxi-mately one week prior to Change Day.

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ECO 311	APPLIED MACROECONOHICS	CO1	05 800-1005	MR	THOMAS
ECO 311	APPLIED MACROECOHOMICS	C02	05 145-350	TF	FRANKLIN
ECO 319	INTRO/ENVIRONMENTAL ECO ECONOMIC PLANNING	COI	05 145-350	TE	CASEY
ECO 411 ECO 417	AMERICAN SUSINESS HIS	CO1	05 1015-1220 05 1015-1220	IR TE	THOMAS WILKINS
ECO 428	LABOR ECONOMICS	C01	05 E620-825	TR	FRANKLIN
ECO 431	INTRO TO ECONOMETRICS	CO1	05 E620-825	MH	TRAGER
ECO 454	THE LATTH AMERICAN ECO	CO1	05 145-350	MR	MORCARZ
ECO 455	URBAN & REGIONAL ECO	CO1	05 145-350	AR TE	MONCARZ
ECO 520 ECO 606	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	CO1	05 800-1005 05 E845-1050	TF HM	SAMUELS TRAGER
ECO 460	UNDERGRADUATE TUTORIAL	CO1	VAR VAR	VAR	ALL FACULTY
ECO 560	ADVANCED INDIV. STUDY	CO1	VAR VAR	VAR	ALL FACULTY
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145-350 E845-1045 400-605 1015-1220 1015-1220 1015-1220

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COURSE NO.	TITLE	SECT.	CR.	TIME	DAYS	INSTR.
ARH 477	THEORY & CRITICISM	CO1	95	400-605	TF	LANGER
ARH 478	WOMEN & ART	CO1	05	E620-1050	TR	LANGER
FIA 316	FIGURE DRAWING	CO1	05	800-1220	MR	HICASTRI
FIA 325	PAINTING	CO1	05	800-605	H	COUPER
FIA 425	PAINTING	CO1	05	800-605	N	COUPER
FIA 525	PAINTING	C01	VAR	800-605	W	COUPER
FIA 325	PAINTING	C02	05	E620-1050	MM	TBA
FIA 425	PAINTING	C02	05	E620-1050	PM	TBA
FIA 525	PAINTING	C02	VAR	E620-1050	PM	TBA
FIA 335	SCULPTURE	CO1	05	800-1220	TF	LYLE
FIA 435	SCULPTURE	C01	05	800-1220	TF	LYLE
FIA 535	SCULPTURE	C01	VAR	800-1220	TF	LYLE
FIA 337	JEWELRY	C01	05	145-605	TF	JACOBS
FIA 437	JEWELRY	C01	05	145-605	TF	JACOBS
FIA 537	JEWELRY	C01	VAR	145-605	TF	JACOBS
FIA 337	JEWELRY	C02	05	E620-1050	TR	JACOBS
FIA 437	JEWELRY	C02	05	E620-1050	TR	JACOBS
FIA 537	JEWELRY	C02	VAR	E620-1050	TR	JACOBS
FIA 345	PRINTMAKING	C01	05	145-605	HR	NICASTRI
FIA 445	PRINTMAKING	CO1	05	145-605	MR	HICASTRI
FIA 545	PRINTMAKING	C01	VAR	145-605	MR	MICASTRI
FIA 358	FILM PRODUCTION I	C01	05	800-1220	W	TWYHAH
FIA 361	CERAMICS	C01	05	800-1220	MR	WYROBA
FIA 361	AND RESTRICTION OF THE PARTY.	C02	05	800-1220	TF	BURKE
FIA 465	CERAMICS	C01	05	145-605	TF	BURKE
FIA 565	CERAMICS	C01	VAR	145-605	TF	BURKE
FIA 485	DIRECTED STUDY-VIDEO	C01	05	TBA	THA	LYLE
FIA 485	DIR. STUDY-GALLERY	C02	05	TBA	TBA	COUPER
FIA 395	RESEARCH	C01	VAR	TBA	TBA	WYROBA
FIA 495	RESEARCH	C01	VAR	TBA	TBA	WYROBA
FIA 595	RESEARCH	C01	VAR	TBA	TBA	WYROBA _

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FINE ARTS-MUSIC

TRUM	222	STUDIO SALL	POT		100 003		SALPA
MUP	425	STUDIO JAZZ	C01		400-605		SWAN
MUP	525	STUDIO JAZZ STUDIO JAZZ	CO1	VAR	400-605	TF	SWAN
MUP	327	CHAMBER MUSIC	C01	VAR	145-605	W	OBATA
MUP	427	CHAMBER MUSIC	CO1	VAR	145-605	H	OBATA
MUP	527	CHAMBER MUSIC	CO1	VAR	145-605	W	OBATA
MUP	315	ORCHESTRA	CO1	VAR	E620-1050	T	OBATA
MUP	415	ORCHESTRA	CO1	VAR	E620-1050	T	OBATA
MUP	515	STUDIO JAZZ CHAMBER MUSIC CHAMBER MUSIC CHAMBER HUSIC ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRA	C01	VAR	E620-1050	T	OBATA
MUL	355	APPLIED MUSIC/BRASS	COI	1-2	145-550	MR	OBATA
MUP	435	APPLIED MUSIC/BRASS	CO1	1-2	145-350	MR	OBATA
MUP	345	APPLIED MUSIC/PERCUSSION	CO1	1-2	145-350	MR	OBATA
	445	APPLIED MUSIC/PERCUSSION	C01	1-2	145-350	MR	OBATA
MUP	355	APPLIED MUSIC-PIA/ORGAN	CO1	1-2	400-605	TF	OBATA
	455	APPLIED MUSIC-PIA/ORGAN APPLIED MUSIC- " " APPLIED MUSIC-STRING	CO1	1-2	145-605	TF	OBATA
	365	APPLIED MUSIC-STRING	CO1	1-2	800-1005	MR	OBATA
	465		CO1	1-2	800-1005	TE	OBATA
	366	GUITAR SKILLS	CO1		1015-1220	MR	FINK
MUP	375	APPLIED MUSIC-VOICE	CO1	1-2	145-605	H	OBATA.
	475			1-2	800-1220	H	OBATA
	385	APPLIED MUSIC-WOODWINDS		1-2	400-605	MB	OBATA
MUP	485		CO1	1-2	400-605	MR	OBATA
MUS	305	UNDERSTAND & ENJOY MUSIC I	C01				LEEDS
	306	11	CO1		145-350		LEEDS
	527	FORM AND ANALYSIS	C01		1015-1220		
		CHORAL TECHNIQUES					
MUS	417	KEYBOARD LITERATURE		05	400-605	MR	VAGRAMIAN
	426	20THC THEORY-COMPOSITION			1015-1220		SWAN
	437	CHORAL CONDUCTING			1015-1220		McELFRESH
	485	RECITAL & RESEARCH	CO1		ARRANG.		VAGRAMIAN
	526			04	E620-1050	W.	SHAN
	385	DIRECTED STUDY	C01	1-5	ARRANG.		FINK
	585	DIRECTED STUDY	C01	1-5	ARRANG.		FIRK
	395	RESEARCH	CO1	1-5	ARRANG.		FINK
	595	RESEARCH	C01	1-5	ARRANG.		FINK
MUP	307	DIRECTED STUDY DIRECTED STUDY RESEARCH RESEARCH COLLEGIATE CHORALE	CO1	VAR	145-350	MR	MCELFRESH
MUP	407	COLLEGIATE CHORALE COLLEGIATE CHORALE	COL	VAR	145-350	MR	MCELFRESH
MUP	507	COLLEGIATE CHORALE	CO1	VAR	145-350	MR	MCELFRESH

FINE ARTS-THEATRE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	SECT.	CR.	TIME	DAYS	INSTR.	
DAN 415	DANCE	C01	05	1015-1220	MR	HELMING	
	"FOR THEATRE MAJORS ONLY"	1					
THE 317	ACTING	CO1	05	145-350	MR	HELMING	
THE 317	ACTING	C02	05	145-350	TF	HELMING	
	"SPECIAL SECTION FOR NON-	-ACTING MA	JORS*				
THE 336	STAGE LIGHTING	C01	05	400-605	TF	SELMON	
THE 417	ACTING	C01	05	145-350	TF	THYMAN	
THE 425	DIRECTING	C01	05	1015-1220	TF	GIBERSON	
THE 445	THEATRE DESIGN	C01	05	800-1220	W	SELMON	
THE 452	DEVELOPMENT OF THEATRE	C01	05	400-505	MR	RYDER	
THE 465	PLAYWRITING	C01	05	145-605	W	TWYMAN	
THE 485	PERFORM & PRODUCTION	COL	VAR	TBA	TBA	GIBERSON	
THE 495	RESEARCH	C01	VAR	TBA	TBA	GIBERSON	

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Feb. 3 thru Feb. 14

Official Registration Period

March 28

Change Day And Late Registration

\$25 Late Fee for Continuing Students.

March 31 Classes Start

April 7

Last day to ADD (without permission of

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

April 28

Last day to drop course without a grade being recorded.

PREEMPTIVE WORK TIME

Preemptive Work Time will be available to 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 registration, 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 Attender Schedule Preference. In smeans that an attempt will be made to schedule all atternate sections on either Monday - Thursday or Tuesday - Friday in the daytime; or Monday - Wednesday or Tuesday - Thursday in the evening thereby giving the student,

cay 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. during the daytime.

LATE REGISTRATION AND

LATE REGISTRATION AND CHANGE DAY
Failure to register 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 28.
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

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

HISTORY COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	INTENSIVE LANGUAGE CONTINUED COURSE NO. TITLE SECT OR TIME DAYS INSTR.	PSYCHOLOGY CONTINUED	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT CR TIME DAYS INSTR.	MAS/	PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL SERVICES COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.
HIS 301 INTRO./HIS:WORLD CIV. CO1 05 145-350 MR B.PETERSON	FRE 311 BEGINNING INTEN FRENCH CO1 05 800-1005 MR TBA	PSY 434 GERONTOLOGICAL PSYCH CO1 05 145-350 TF J.HARTLEY PSY 452 CONSUMER PSYCHOLOGY CO1 05 800-1005 MR BLUM	LAW 401 BUSINESS LAW I C01 05 1020-1225 M/R ERICKSON C02 05 E845-1050 M/W YEAMAN	HCM 519 QUAN ANAL HLTH CARE CO1 O5 E620-1050 M GIBBS HCM/ HSM 685 ACUTE FACIL ORG ADM CO1 O5 E620-1050 W LERNER	EEC 315 ASSESS EXCEP CHILD C01 05 0800-1005 T/F CHEYNEY EEC 315 ASSESS EXCEP CHILD C02 05 1015-1220 M/R LUCKY
HIS 305 GREECE & ROME CO1 05 400-605 MR B.PETERSON HIS 312 LATE MIDDLE AGES CO1 05 E620-825 TR KAMINSKY	FRE 312 INTERMED INTEN FRENCH I CO1 05 1015-1220 MR TBA FRE 313 INTERMED INTEN FRENCH II CO1 05 E620-825 TR TBA	PSY 459 INDUSTRIAL/ORGAN, LAB C01 07 E620-825 T CASC10 PSY 459 "" L51 0 E620-825 R CASC10 "" C1 C1 C1 C2 C1 C3 C1	LAW 401 BUSINESS LAW I C03 05 E845-1050 T/R TBA	HSM/ HCM 688 FIN & MKT HLTH SERV CO1 O5 E620-1050 M	EEC 315 ASSESS EXCEP CHILD CO3 05 E620-1050 W RYAN EEC 406 ACA SKILLS EXCEP CHILD II CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F SIPES
HIS 316 EUROPE SINCE FRE, REVOL. CO1 05 E845-1050 TR LEED HIS 380 THE WEST CO1 05 145-350 TF ROCK HIS 386 THE MODERN CARIBBEAN CO1 05 145-350 TF MARSHALL	1TA 311 BEGINNING INTEN ITALIAN CO1 O5 1015-1220 MR TBA ITA 312 INTERMED INTEN ITALIAN II CO1 O5 800-1005 MR TBA	"STUDENTS MUST ELECT PSY 459 CO1 AND L51 PREREQUISITE: PSY 349 & MAS 307, OR PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR" PSY 461 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY CO1 O5 145-350 TF SAPER	CO2 05 E845-1050 M/W TBA LAW 407 BUS LAW REVIEW CO1 05 0145-0350 M/R ERICKSON		EEC 412 BEH APP CLASS LRN 11 CO1 05 EG -1050 M ALVAREZ EEC 425 STUDENT TEACHING CO1 15 TBA TBA STAFF
HIS 386 THE MODERN CARIBBEAN COI US 145-350 TF MARSHALL HIS 397 THE GREAT DEPRESSION COI US 620-825 MW J.PETERSON HIS 407 AMERICAN PRESIDENTS COI US 800-1005 TF ROCK	PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION	PSY 461 " " " CO2 05 E620-825 TR EHEN PSY 463 HUMANISTIC PSYCHOLOGY CO1 05 1015-1220 MR CROWN	CO2 05 E845-1050 T/R TBA LAW 410 LEGAL ENV. OF BUS CO1 05 E620-0825 M/W YEAMAN	School of Education	EEC 605 ORG'S ADM SPEC.EDUCATION COI 04 E620-1050 M CROCKER/LUCKY EEC 609D DIAG TEACHING IV COI 03 0400-0605 M/R CROCKER
HIS 423 THE WORLD OF JOAN OF ARC CO1 05 1015-1220 TF KAMINSKY HIS 426 BIG BUSINESS AND AMERICA CO1 05 1015-1220 MR KLIMMER	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR. PHI 300 INTRODUCTION PHIL. THINK CO1 05 145-350 TF KUSHNER	PSY 464 PSY/DREAMS & DREAMING CO1 O5 E620-825 MW GONZALEZ PSY 469 DIFFERENTIAL PSYCH LAB CO1 O7 145-350 M KURTINES	LAW 493 IND STUDY IN BUS LAW CO1 VAR VAR VAR ERICKSON	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION & EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	EEC 609E DIAG TEACHING V
HIS 438 MODERN BLACK HISTORY CO1 05 E845-1050 MW J.PETERSON HIS 439 RACE/CLASS/POLITICS IN	PHI 312 MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHIES COI O5 1015-1220 MR ARIAS PHI 430 PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE COI O5 1015-1220 TF KOVACS	PSY 469 " " L51 0 145-545 R ± KURTINES "STUDENTS MUST ELECT PSY 469 COL AND L51	MANAGEMENT	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR. EDU 305 SCHOOLING IN AMERICA COJ 05 0800-1005 T/F MARTINEZ	EEC 616 ADV THEORY & PRAC: SLD CO1 04 E620-1050 W CHEYNEY EEC 617 ADV THEORY & PRAC: BD CO1 04 E620-1050 T RYAN EEC 695 SPVSD FIELD EXP SPEC ED CO1 VAR TBA TBA STAFF
TODAY'S CARIBBEAN CO1 05 1015-1220 MR MARSHALL HIS 448 THE KENNEDY ERA CO1 05 800-1005 MR PYRON	PHI 435 PHILOSOPHY OF DEATH CO1 05 145-350 MR KOVACS PHI 490 INDEP. RESEARCH CO1 VAR VAR VAR TBA	PREREQUISITE: PSY 349 & MAS 307' PSY 470 THEORIES OF HUMAN REL CO1 05 145-350 MR FLANDERS	COURSE NO, TITLE SECT CR TIME DAYS INSTR.	EDU 305 SCHOOLING IN AMERICA CO2 05 1015-1220 M/R FARRELL EDU 305 SCHOOLING IN AMERICA CO3 05 E620-0825 M/W KAMPSNIDER	PPS 602 BEH COUN & CON 'II CO1 05 E620-1050 W ALVAREZ PPS 612 HUMAN INTERACTION III CO1 05 E620-1050 W DORSETT
HIS 460 COMPARATIVE LABOR HIS. COI 05 1015-1220 TF KLIMMER HIS 475 HISTORY OF EDUCATION COI 05 E620-825 TR LEED	REL 400 NEW OPTIONS IN REL EXP. CO1 05 E620-825 TR HUCHINGSON REL 426 CONT. LAT. AM. REL THOUGHT CO1 05 145-350 TF VIZCAINO	PSY 471 SMALL GROUP BEHAVIOR COI OS 145-350 TF MORAN PSY 473 SOCIAL MOTIVATION COI OS 1015-1220 TF MORAN	MAN 451 INTERNATIONAL MGMT. CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F NELSON MAN 453 ORGANIZATION THEORY CO1 05 E845-1050 T/R TBA	EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB 1 CO1 05 0800-1005 M/R LOPEZ EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB 1 LO1 0800-1005 W LOPEZ	PPS 612 HUMAN INTERACTION 111 CO2 05 E620-1050 M TOOMER PPS 625 ORG & ADM PPS CO1 04 E620-1050 M ANDERSON
HIS 399 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF HIS 499 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF HIS 599 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF	REL 490 INDEP. RESEARCH CO1 05 VAR VAR TBA PHR 311 INDIAN THOUGHT CO1 05 800-1005 MR KUSHMER PHR 315 YOGA CO1 05 E620-825 MM VIZCAIMO	PSY 482 ATTITUDES & ETHNICITY. CO1 O5 E845-1050 MM EISMER PSY 490 INDEPENDENT READINGS/PSY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF	MAN 455 LABOR MGMT COLL BARG CO1 05 E620-9825 T/R MAGNUSEN MAN 456 BEH SCIENCE IN MGMT CO1 05 E845-1050 M/N SHAKNOR CO2 05 1015-1220 M/R	EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB I LO2 0145-0350 W LOPEZ EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB I CO2 05 1015-1220 T/F PELL EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB I LO3 1015-1220 W PELL	PPS 626 PROG EVAL IN PSY ED SER CO1 04 E620-1050 R GAVILAN PSS 627 MEAS & APPR COUNSELING CO1 04 E620-1050 T KENNEDY
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	PHR 315 YOGA CO1 05 E62U-825 PM V12CATIVO PHR 426 MAN AND NATURE CO1 05 800-1005 TF MICHINGSON PHR 490 INDEP, RESEARCH CO1 VAR VAR VAR TBA	PSY 491 INDEP FIELD EXP IN PSYCH CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF PSY 492 INDEP RESEARCH IN PSYCH CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF "BY PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY"	MAN 457 PERSONNEL MGMT. C01 05 1015-1220 T/F CASCIO C02 05 E620-0825 T/R VALENZI	EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB I LO4 0400-0605 W PELL EDU 311 GEN. TEACHING LAB I CO3 05 E620-0825 M/W FAIN	PPS 628D ADV PRACTICA PPS CO1 05 E620-1050 T SMITH PPS 695 SUPVSD FIELD EXP PPS CO1 VAR TBA TBA ANDERSON/
COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	PHYSICAL SCIENCES	PSY 498 SENIOR SEMINAR IN PSYCH CO1 02 145-350 W TIKOFSKY "BY PERN: SSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY"	MAN 458 SMALL BUS MGMT. CO1 05 E620-0825 M/W RODRIGUEZ MAN 464 WAGE & SALARY ADMIN CO1 05 E845-1050 T/R McCLINTOCK	EDU 312 GEN. TEACHING LAB II CO1 05 1015-1220 M/R KAMPSNIDER EDU 312 GEN. TEACHING LAB II CO2 05 1015-1220 T/F FAIN	SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
INR 323 FUTURE OF THE INT'L SYS. CO1 05 1015-1220 TF GREENBERG INR 334 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY CO1 05 145-350 TF CLEM	CHEMISTRY COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	PSY 499 HONORS RESEARCH PROJECT COI VAR VAR VAR STAFF	MAN 493 IND STUDY (ENROLL- MENT BY PRIOR APPRO	EDU 312 GEN. TEACHING LAB II CO3 O5 0145-0350 M/R GRANDCHAMP EDU 312 GEN. TEACHING LAB II CO4 O5 0400-0605 M/R GALLAGHER	CONSTRUCTION
INR 351 POP/GEO OF SOVIET UNION CO1 05 800-1005 TF CLEM INR 356 TOURISM & INT'L AFFAIRS CO1 05 800-1005 MR HILLER	CHE 301 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I CO1 05 1015-1220 MR KELLER	PSY 530 CULTURE & CHILDHOOD CO1 05 400-605 TF FINLEY "NO PREREQUISITES"	ONLY) _ CO1 O5	EDU 507 ANAL & APPL ED RESEARCH CO1 04 E620-1020 T GAY EDU 507 ANAL & APPL ED RESEARCH CO2 04 E620-1020 W GAY FDU 514 LAT AMPR FD: HIST & CO1 04 E620-1020 T FARRELL	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT OR TIME DAYS INSTR.
INR 407 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR TBA TBA GREENBERG INR 461 TOPICS: INT'L REL./S.AMER CO1 05 1015-1220 MR MAINGOT	CHE 301 ORGANIC CHEM LAB I L51 02 145-605 M STAFF CHE 301 " " " L52 02 800-1220 T STAFF	PSY 547 THEORIES OF LEARNING CO1 05 400-605 MR J. HARTLEY	MAN 552 THE SYSTEMS DESIGN COL 05 E620-1050 R TAGGART MAN 622 DESIGN OF INF SYSTEMS COL 05 E620-1050 R TAGGART MAN 643 PERSONNEL TRAINING COL 05 E845-1050 T/R VALENZI	EDU 514 LAT AMER ED: HIST & CO1 04 E620-1020 T FARRELL CONT OVERVIEN EDU 516 INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CO1 04 E620-1020 M GALLAGHER	CSN 300 SURVEYING C01 05 0800-1225 S CHAUDHARI CSN 301 CONST MATERIALS C01 05 1915-1220 M/R D'OLIVEIRA CSN 306 CONST MTHODS & EQUIP C01 03 E605-0729 T/R LERNER
INR 467 ALTERNATE TOURISM PERSPECT.CO1 05 1015-1227 MR HILLER INR 518 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR TBA TBA GREENBERG	CHE 301 " " " L53 02 800-1220 W STAFF CHE 301 " " " L54 02 145-605 W STAFF CTAFF	School of Business	MAN 644 PER SELEC PLACE CO1 05 E620-1050 W MAN 645 WAGE SAL ADMIN CO1 05 E620-1050 R	EDU 518 AFF LRN IN CLASS CO1 04 E620-1020 R KAMPSNIDER EDA 606 ADMIN ELEMENTARY SCH CO1 04 E620-1020 W FISHER	CSN 307 ADV SURVEYING II CO1 03 E845-1000 M/W CHAUDHARI CSN 320 CONST COST ESTIMATING CO1 05 E620-0825 M/W McCARTY
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES COURSE NO TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	CHE 301 " " " " L55 02 E620-1050 W STAFF CHE 305 CONTEMP CHEM I C01 05 E620-825 MM WILLIAMS CHE 305 CONTEMP CHEM LAB I L51 02 800-1220 W STAFF		MAN 662 ORG DEV & RENEWAL CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F NELSON SHAKOOR	EDA 606 ADMIN ELEMENTARY SCH CO2 04 E620-1020 R GRANDCHAMP EDA 607 ADMIN SECONDARY SCH CO1 04 E620-1020 M SPIVA E020 ADMIN SECONDARY SCH CO2 04 E620-1020 T PFII	CSN 321 MGMT OF CONST COSTS CO1 03 E725-0840 T/R CLARK CSN 322 CONST PLNG & SCHEDLG CO1 03 0800-0915 T/F CLARK
MAS 300 INTRU TO COMPUTER PROG. CO1 03 900-1005 MR TBA	CHE 305 CONTEMP CHEM LAB 1 L51 02 800-1220 W STAFF CHE 305 " " " " L52 02 E620-1050 R STAFF CHE 311 PHYS CHEM FOR LIFE SCI CO1 05 1015-1220 TF PARKER	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT CR TIME DAYS INSTR.	MAN 663 CONFLICT IN ORGANI CO1 05 E845-1050 T/R MAN 680 QUAN, ANAL IN HLTH ORG CO1 05 E620-1050 T GIBBS	EDA 607 ADMIN SECONDARY SCH CO2 04 E620-1020 T PELL EDA 695 SUPRVSD FIELD EXP CO1 VAR TBA TBA FISHER EDA 696 SEM SCH ADMIN/SUPERVIS CO1 03 E620-0920 M SOWARDS	CSN 328 BUILDING SYSTEMS CO1 03 1015-1130 T/F STAFF CSN 330 MGMT OF CONST PRJCTS CO1 03 E845-1000 M/M CLARK
MAS 300 " " " " CO2 03 900-1005 TF TBA MAS 300 " " " " CO3 03 1120-1220 TF ROBERTS MAS 300 " " " " CO4 03 E845-945 MW S1EGYEISTER	CHE 311 PHYS CHEM LIFE SCI LAB L51 02 145-605 W STAFF CHE 311 " " " L52 02 800-1220 R STAFF	BUA 301 FINANCE MGMT C01 05 9800-1005 M/R TBA C02 05 1015-1220 M/R TBA C03 05 0400-0605 T/R STOWE	MAN 691 POLITICS IN ORGANI CO1 05 E845-1050 M/W MEREDITH MAN 695 MASTER PROJECT CO1 05 TBA MAN 697 INDPT RESEARCH CO1 1-5 TBA	SECONDARY EDUCATION	CSN 352 STRENGTH OF MATERIALS CO1 03 E845-1000 T/R KAYA CSN 353 DETERM STRUC ANALYSIS CO1 03 E620-0735 M/W KAYA CSN 357 INDETERM STRUC ANALYS CO1 03 0145-0300 M/R URAL
MAS 300 " " " CO5 03 E845-945 TR SIEGHEISTER MAS 300 CALCULUS II CO1 05 1015-1220 TF VILLIAMS	CHE 323 PHYS CHEM III QUANTUM CO1 05 E620-825 TR SHELDON CHE 327 PHYS CHEM LAB III CO1 02 800-1220 W STAFF	C03 05 0400-0605 T/R STOWE C04 05 E620-0825 M/W TBA C05 05 E845-1050 M/W KALOGERAS	MARKETING	COURSE NO TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR. EAR 425 STUDENT TEACHING ART CO1 15 TBA TBA STAFF	CSN 371 ENVIRON DSN OF BLDGS COI O5 E620-0825 T/R STAFF CSN 375 ARCH INNOV FOR CONST COI O5 D890-1225 M STAFF
MAS 303 MULTIVARIABLE CALCULUS CO1 05 E620-825 TR SHERSHIM MAS 304 QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR	CHE 403 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 111 CO1 05 400-605 MR HERRIOTT CHE 404 BIO-ORGANIC CHEMISTRY CO1 05 800-1005 TF KELLER	BUA 302 OPERATIONS MGT. POL. CO1 05 1015-1220 T/F HEBERT CO2 05 0145-0350 M/R HERNANDEZ	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	EAR 609 SEMINAR IN ART EDUCATION CO1 04 E620-1050 R MUSGRAVE MUE 425 STUDENT TEACHING MUSIC CO1 15 TBA TBA STAFF	CSN 377 SPECIFICATION WRITING CO1 O5 0800-1225 S MAJZUB CSN 383 RESIDENTIAL INTERIORS CO1 O5 E845-1050 T/R HELMKE
ADMIN. CO1 05 800-1005 TF ROBERTS MAS 304 " " " CO2 05 1015-1220 MR ROBERTS	CHE 412 MODERN ANAL CHEMISTRY CO1 05 145-350 MR MILLIAMS "PERMISSION OF INSTR. REQUIRED" CHE 412 MODERN ANAL CHEM LAB L51 02 800-1220 T MILLIAMS	CO3 05 E620-0825 M/W CO4 05 E845-1050 T/R	MAR 404 MARKETING MGMT. C01 05 0145-0350 T/F TAYLOR C02 05 E845-1050 T/R TAYLOR	EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING DRAMA CO1 15 TBA TBA GIBERSON EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING ENGLISH CO2 15 TBA TBA SHOSTAK	CSN 404 BUILDING CONSTRUCTION CO1 03 E845-1000 T/R LERMER CSN 405 FOUNDATION CONST CO1 03 E845-1000 M/T CHAUDHARI
MAS 304 " " " CO3 05 145-350 iR THA MAS 304 " " " CO4 05 E620-825 MW SIEGNEISTER	"PERMISSION OF INSTR. REQUIRED" CHE 412 MODERN ANAL CHEM LAB L52 02 145-605 M NILLIAMS	BUA 303 PRINCIPLES OF MKTG C01 05 1920-1225 M/R RIBLETT C02 05 0400-0605 M/N ORTIZ	MAR 405 RETAILING MGMT. CO1 05 E845-1050 M/W TBA MAR 410 INTRO TO CONS BEHAV CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F TBA MAR 411 INTRO TO MKTG RES CO1 05 E620-0825 T/R GLEMBOCKI	EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING MATH CO3 15 TBA TBA MCCLINTOCK EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING MOD LANG CO4 15 TBA TBA OLIVA EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING SCIENCE CO5 15 TBA TBA MARTINEZ	CSN 407 SITE DEVELOPMENT CO1 05 E620-0825 M/N ISIBOR CSN 429 QUALT CONT IN CONSTRT CO1 05 0800-1225 S OTAZO
MAS 304 " " " " CO5 O5 E845-1050 TR SANCHEZ MAS 307 INTRO TO STATISTICS I CO1 O5 145-350 MR GHAI MAS 307 " " " CO2 O5 E620-825 TR SIEGAEISTER	"PERMISSION OF INSTR. REQUIRED" CHE 427 ORG STRUC DETN L51 O2 145-605 T HERRIOTT	CO3 05 1920-1225 T/F MAGEE CO4 05 E845-1050 M/W TBA CO5 05 E620-0825 T/R TBA	MAR 415 PROM STRATEGY CO1 05 0800-1005 M/R LEZCANO MAR 416 PERSONAL SELLING CO1 05 1020-1225 M/R AFFIFRACH	EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING SCIENCE CO5 15 TBA TBA MARTINEZ EDS 425 STUDENT TEACHING SOC STU CO6 15 TBA TUCKER EDS 616 SEMINAR IN MATH EDUCATION CO1 04 E620-1050 T MCCLINTOCK	CSN 430 HOME FRNSHRIG & EQUIP CO1 05 E620-1050 W HELMKE CSN 451 STEEL DESIGN CO1 05 E345-1050 M/W THOMPSON
MAS 308 INTRO TO STATISTICS II COI 03 800-1005 MR ROBERTS MAS 308 " " " CO2 03 145-350 TF SANCHEZ	CHE 428 RES TECH GRG CHEM L51 02 145-605 T HERRIOTT CHE 440 SOLID STATE CO1 05 800-1005 MR ELLIS	COS 05 0800-1225 S TBA BUA 305 QUAN METH FOR ADMIN CO1 05 0800-1205 M/R SHAPIRO	MAR 429 REAL ESTATE MKTG. CO1 05 0145-0350 M/W SEATON/VOGEL	EDS 629 SEMINAR IN SOC STU EDUC CO1 04 E620-1050 W TUCKER EDS 639 SEMINAR IN ENGLISH EDUC CO1 04 E620-1050 W SHOSTAK	CSN 457 STRUCTURAL DESIGN CO1 05 0800-1225 S RAYA CSN 479 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN CO1 05 E620-1050 M MAJZUB CSN 495 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR ARR ARR STAFF
MAS 308 " " " CO3 03 E620-825 MW SANCHEZ MAS 310 COMPUTERS & SOCIETY CO1 05 145-350 TF SU	"SAME AS PHY 440" CHE 491 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR TBA TBA STAFF	CO2 O5 1015-1220 T/F NELSON CO3 O5 0145-0350 M/R SHAPIRO	CO2 05 E620-0825 M/W SEATON/VOGEL		CSN 497 SPECIAL TOPICS COI VAR ARR ARR STAFF CSN 512 PAVEMENT DESIGN COI O5 E620-0825 M/M THOMPSOM
MAS 311 INTRO TO COMPUTERS I CO1 05 400-605 MR TBA MAS 312 INTRO TO COMPUTER II CO1 05 800-1005 MR GROSS	CHE 492 INDEPENDENT STUDY COL VAR TBA TBA STAFF CHE 493 INDEPENDENT STUDY COL VAR TBA TBA STAFF	CO4 05 E620-0825 M/W CO5 05 E620-0825 T/R	MAR 493 IND. STUDY IN MKTG, CO1 ARR ARR ARR TBA CO2 ARR ARR ARR SEATON CO3 ARR ARR ARR TAYLOR	CHILDHOOD EDUCATION COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
MAS 313 ADVAN. PROGRAMMING LANG. COI 05 400-605 MR BERK MAS 315 INTRO TO DATA PRO.&COBOL COI 05 E620-825 TR GROSS MAS 317 ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS COI 05 1015-1220 MR TBA	PHYSICS COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	BUA 306 MGMT, INFOR, SYSTEMS CO1 05 0800-1005 M/R TAGGART	CO3 ARR ARR ARR TAYLOR CO4 ARR ARR ARR VOGEL MAR 612 MARKETING RESEARCH CO1 05 0800-1005 M/R LEZCANO	EEL 307 HLTH & PHYS ED CHILD . CO1 05 0400-0605 M/R CHADMICK EEL 318 EXP ART ELEM SCH CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F PENNINGTON	and that was a second
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MAS 336 INTRO TO STAT ANALY. II CO1 OS E620-825 PM GHAI MAS 338 STAT MODELS/SCI & BUS CO1 OS 800-1005 MR SHAPIRO	PHY 305 PHYSICS M/O CALC I CO1 05 E620-825 TR HARDY PHY 306 PHYSICS M/O CALC II CO1 05 400-605 TF MINTZ	BUA 307 ACCTG. FOR PLAN CONT C01 05 E620-0825 M/N AZAN C02 05 E845-1050 M/N RODRIGUEZ	MAR 693 IND. STUDY IN MKTG, CO1 ARR ARR ARR TBA	EEL 401 - COMM SKILLS I CO2 05 0400-0605 M/R TBA EEL 401 - COMM SKILLS I CO3 05 E620-1020 M/M, TBA	EET 314 ELEC SYS IN CORST COI 05 E945-1050 T/R BOBER EET 416 ADV CKT AHAL II COI 05 E620-0825 T/R CEREIJO
MAS 345 APPLIED LINEAR ALGEBRA CO1 05 145-350 TF SLIFKER MAS 362 MATH MODELS & APPLICAT. 11 CO1 05 800-1005 TF GEISLER	PHY 301 JR PHYSICS LAB I L51 02 E620-1050 W STAFF PHY 302 JR PHYSICS LAB II L51 02 E620-1050 R STAFF PHY 302 " " " L52 02 800-1220 F STAFF	CO3 05 0800-1005 M/R NUNEZ CO4 05 1015-1220 M/R NUNEZ	CO2 ARR ARR ARR SEATON CO3 ARR ARR ARR TAYLOR	EEL 401 COMM SKILLS I CO4 05 0145-0350 M/R TBA EEL 402 COMM SKILLS II CO1 05 1015-1220 M/R SULLIVAN EEL 402 COMM SKILLS II CO2 05 0145-0350 M/R TBA	EET 422 ADV CONTRL SYS COL 35 E845-1050 T/R CERELJO EET 430 IC DESIGN AND APPL COL 05 E620-0825 M/M STAFF ENT 495 'MODEPENDENT STUDY COL VAR ARR ARR ARR STAFF
MAS 375 DISCRETE MATHEMATICS COI 05 800-1005 TF COMPORT MAS 377 DATA STRUCTURES COI 05 145-350 MR COMFORT MAS 395 INDEPENDENT STUDY COI VAR VAR VAR STAFF	PHY 303 JR PHYSICS LAB III L51 02 800-1220 W STAFF PHY 303 " " " " L52 02 145-605 F STAFF	CO5 05 0400-0605 M/N TBA BUA 309 ORG. MGMT. CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F FRIDAY CO2 05 1015-1220 T/F FRIDAY	CO4 ARR ARR ARR VOGEL GRADUATE STUDIES	EEL 403 COMM SKILLS III CO1 OS 0145-0350 M/R GURUCHARRI EEL 411 DEV ATTIT SKILLS: INQ I CO1 OS E520-1020 M/W REICHBACH	ENT 498 GROUP PROJECT COI OS ARR ARR STAFF MET 353 BASIC MATL COI OS E629-0825 T/R ELLIS
MAS 398 SPECIAL TOPICS COI VAR 830-1130 SAT WILLIAMS MAS 401 FOUNDATIONS OF MATH I CO1 05 400-605 MW WILLIAMS	PHY 361 FRONTIERS OF PHYSICS CO1	CO3 05 0145-0350 M/R DORSETT BUA 309 CONT'D CO4 05 0400-0605 M/R	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT OF TIME DAYS INSTR.	EEL 411 DEVEL ATT SKILLS: ING I CO2 O5 1015-1220 M/R TBA EEL 412 DEV ATTIT SKILLS: ING II CO1 O5 E620-1020 T/R CAMPBELL/ NOVILLIS	MET 459 APPL THERMO COL OS E845-1050 M/N STAFF MET 360 MECH SYS IN CONST COL OS E620-0825 M/N STAFF
MAS 415 OPERATING SYS PRINCIPLES CO1 05 1015-1220 TF SU MAS 418 COMPUTER GRAPHICS CO1 05 1015-1220 MR BERK	PHY 420 QUANTUM MECHANICS COI 05 E620-825 TR SHELDON PHY 440 SOLID STATE COI 05 800-1005 MR ELLIS	CO5 O5 E620-0825 T/R FRIDAY CO6 O5 E845-1050 M/W	MBA 605 FIN ACCTG. ANALYSIS CO1 05 E620-0825 T/R AGRAWAL MBA 607 QUAN. METHODS ADMIN CO1 05 E620-0845 T/R MBA 615 WORLD DYN ORGANI CO1 05 E620-0825 M/W TBA	EEL 412 DEV ATTIT SKILLS: INQ II CO2 05 0400-0605 M/W CAMPBELL/ NOVILLIS	INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
MAS 426 MATH METHODS IN PHYS SCI CO1 05 1015-1220 TF LANSON MAS 437 PRACTI NONPARAMETRIC STAT CO1 05 E845-1050 MW BRAIN MAS 452 REAL & COMPLEX ANALYS II CO1 05 E620-825 MW KRAYNEK	PHY 409 SR PHYSICS LAB. III CO1 O5 TBA TBA STAFF PHY 491 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 O5 TBA TBA STAFF PHY 492 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 O5 TBA TBA STAFF	BUA 312 BUSINESS & ITS ENVI CO1 05 1020-1225 M/R TBA CO2 05 0800-1005 T/F TBA	MBA 617 ORGANI ANALYSIS COI 05 E845-1050 T/R MBA 625 MGMT. DECISION MAKING COI 05 E620-0825 M/M MEREDITH	EEL 413 INQ IN MATH ELEM SCH CO1 05 0145-0350 M/R NOVILLIS EEL 414 INQ IN SCIENCE ELEM SCH CO1 05 0800-1005 M/R CAMPBELL EEL 425 STUDENT TEACHING CO1 15 TBA TBA STAFF	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT OR TIME DAYS INSTR.
MAS 452 REAL & COMPLEX ANALYS II CO1 05 E620-825 MW KRAYNEK MAS 465 TOPOLOGY CO1 05 145-350 MR SLIFKER MAS 471 MATH TECH/OPER. RESEARCH I CO1 05 E620-825 TR GEISLER	PHY 493 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 O5 TBA TBA STAFF	CO3 05 E845-1050 M/W TBA CO4 05 E845-1050 T/R CAPITMAN	MBA 626 ORG INFO SYSTEMS CO1 05 E845-1050 M/W SILBEY MBA 627 ACCTG. DEC MAKING CO1 05 E845-1050 T/R AGRAWAL	EEL 425 STUDENT TEACHING CO1 15 TBA TBA STAFF EEL 503 ANAL 8 PROD READ MATERIALS CO1 05 E620-1020 T REMBERT EEL 607 INST IN SOCIAL LEARNING CO1 04 E620-1020 T REICHBACH	CLT 335 BASIC CLOTHING CONSTR CO1 05 0800-1220 T/F SMITH CLT 337 BASIC TEXTILES CO1 03 E620-0920 R ANTRIM CLT 438 TAILORING CO1 05 0800-0500 W OGLE
MAS 475 THEORY OF COMPUTATIONS CO1 05 1015-1220 MR KRAYNEK MAS 496 MATH INTERNSHIP PROG. CO1 15 145-605 T GOTTERER	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	COS OS 0400-0675 M/R TBA BUA 408 MAN, DEC. MAKING CO1 05 1015-1220 M/R CO3 05 05 0400-0675 M/R TBA	MBA 636 MARKETING MGMT. C01 05 E620-0825 T/R TAYLOR MBA 637 OPERATIONS MGMT. C01 05 0800-1220 S HERNANDEZ	EEL 626 PRACTICUM IN READING COI 04 E620-1020 M TBA ECE 401 EARLY CHLDHD ED PROG COI 05 0400-0605 M/R MENDOZA	CLT 495 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR ARR ARR STAFF COM 321 INTERVIEW TECH CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F COUCH
MAS 498 SPECIAL TOPICS CO1 VAR E700-900 T LAMSON MAS 498 " " CO2 VAR E700-900 R SLIFKER	EVR 303 ENVIRON SCIENCE III CO1 05 1015-1220 MR STAFF EVR 431 AIR RESOURCES CO1 05 145-350 MR PARKER EVR 515 S. FLA ECOL FIELD STUDY CO1 03 900-400 SAT STAFF	CO2 O5 E620-0825 T/R HEBERT BUA 496 POLICY ANALYSIS CO1 O5 E845-1050 M/N JEROME BUA 496 POLICY ANALYSIS CO2 O5 0145-0350 M/R	MBA 693 C01 MBA 695 C01	ECE 402 CURR & INST EARLY CHUDHD CO1 05 0400-0605 T/F MARGOLIN ECE 595 INDIV STUDY CO1 05 TBA TBA MENDOZA	COM 350 EDITING & MAKEUP CO1 O5 0800-1005 M/R COUCH COM 497 SPL TPC: TEACH JOUR CO1 O5 ARR ARR GARCIA
MAS 495 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF MAS 516 INFOR SYS ANALYS & DESIGN CO1 05 E620-825 TR GOTTERER	EVR 491 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR TBA TBA STAFF EVR 492 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR TBA TBA STAFF	300 400 TOLIGIAMETOTO 602 03 3243-0300 TEN	MBA 697 MBA 699 POLICY ANALYSIS CO1 05 E620-0825 T/R CAPITMAN	ECE 607 INST IN SOCIAL LEARNING CO1 04 E620-1020 W MARGOLIN *REGISTRATION BY PERMISSION OF CHILDHOOD DIVISION CHAIRMAN ONLY	1TE 300 IND FIN DEC 1 CO1 05 0809-1005 T/F AZAN CO2 05 E845-1050 M/N STAFF
MAS 521 PROBABILITY THEORY I CO1 05 145-350 TF BRAIN MAS 595 INDEPENDENT STUDY CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF MAS 598 SPECIAL TOPICS CO1 VAR VAR VAR STAFF	GEOLOGY	ACCOUNTING	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	**FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS ONLY, REGISTER BY PERMISSION OF DIVISION CHAIRMAN VOCATIONAL & ADULT EDUCATION	THE 312 AUTOMATION COL 05 E620-0825 T/R MENDELL THE 330 PROD PLAN & CON I COL 05 E620-0825 M/N LLEVADA THE 351 CONST SAFETY COL 03 0830-1100 S AURIOLES
MAS 316 INTRO TO COMPUTERS & COMPUTER APPLICATIONS CO1 02 TV COURSE BERK	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR. GEO 331 OCEANOGRAPHY COI OS F845-1050 TR MAIDDAGGE	ACC 300 ACCTG, FOR DECISIONS CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F AZAN	PAD 400 CONCEPTS & ISS IN PA CO1 05 E620-1050 T HEISE	COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	THE 371 IND OPERATION COI O5 1015-1220 M/R THOMAS THE 401 PLANT LAYOUT COI O5 E845-1050 M/W LLEVADA
MODERN LANGUAGES COURSE NO. TITLE SECT. CR. TIME DAYS INSTR.	GEO 331 OCEANOGRAPHY CO1 O5 E845-1050 TR MAURRASSE GEO 401 APPL, ENVIRON, GEOLOGY CO1 O5 800-1005 MR MAURRASSE GEO 409 MAN'S MINERAL RES CO1 O5 1015-1220 TF STAFF	ACC 300 ACCTG. FOR DECISIONS CO1 05 0800-1005 T/F AZAN CO2 05 1015-1220 T/F AZAN CO3 05 F620-0825 T/R FAIR	PAD 401 ADMIN INTER IN PUB CO1 05 E620-1050 M RIZZO PAD 428 RIDGETS, CONT & ADMIN CO1 05 E620-1050 W TANNER	EVO 305 FOUND OF VOC ED CO1 05 0820-1230 S CRABTREE	ITE 450 IND HYGIENE CO1 05 E620-0825 M/W AURIOLES
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"Virginia Woolf" plays in Miami

LOUIS ANTHONY FILOS Contributor

The Florida International University Theatre will present their interpretation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Its the third theatrical production of the 1974-75 season, and is part of a Theatre Bicentennial Celebration honoring great American plays and dramatists.

"WHO'S AFRAID of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, is billed as "a shattering and memorable theatre experience depicting the relationships of four of the most powerful characters in American Theatre." The production's style promises to captivate mature audiences. It is set in a three-quarter round format which renders a more conversational quality between the players and the audience.

The performing artists are resident talent. Bob Holtzman, who played the Marquie De Sade in Marat Sade, will play "George"; Josie Helming, a

theatre instructress, plays "Martha"; Joseph Garcia and Jyllian Stein, will portray "Nick" and "Honey" respectively. The play is directed by Terry Twyman.

PERFORMANCES will run January 29 through February 1, and February 5-8. FIU students, bearing a validated FIU I.D., will be admitted free of charge. Other students, admission \$1; general public, admission \$2.

For ticket information call the FIU Department of Fine Arts at 552-2895. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.



King Arthur bids farewell to his Guenevere in "Camelot," The Lerner and Loewe musical is set for two special benefit performances, to aid the Church of St. Benedict building fund. The presentation dates are January 31 and February 1. Steve Hansen and Terri Tone head a professional cast in the production which plays at 7:55 p.m., at Miami Lakes High School Auditorium, at 7977 West 12 Avenue in Hialeah. For reservations call 822-9841. (Photo courtesy of Dade Academy of Theatre Arts.)

Skaters sharpen blades, escape from winter heat

MICHAEL MAGENHEIM Contributor

It's one of those Wednesday afternoons when it's too hot to go outside and you're too restless to stay in your nice air-conditioned room.

BENNETT Josephson has found the best of both. He and about 20 others glide around on a solid circle of ice. Well, you too can make figure eights in Miami. The Ice Skating Club meets every Tuesday in the University House and skates every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and every Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For those who are beginners or shakey on the ice, free lessons will be given by Josephson, founder of the club, and an ice hockey player.

SKATING is a great way to exercise and alleviate tension and costs less than most movies. Prices are \$1.50 per two hour session and skates may be rented for \$.75.

Skating is at the Polar Palace located at 3685 N.W. 36 Street. In order to save gasoline, the club has organized car pools which leave a half an hour before skating time, from the bus loop or campus

To make sure you have a seat in a car, call Bennett Josephson at 552-8814 or at extension 2815.





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RERSPECTIVES Yesterday and Today The Urban University:

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Dr. William A. Jenkins, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be the first speak speaker in the lunch-time lecture series, PERSPECTIVES. The weekly series will center on problems and solutions to life in the 20th Century. Each Tuesday at 12:40 PERSPECTIVES will feature a member of the FIU Community in the Colonial American Dining Room of the University House Cafeteria.

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Five soccer players drafted by pro teams

JULIO C. ZANGRONIZ Sports Information Director

The number of Florida International student athletes joining the professional sports ranks increased to five when soccer standouts Trakoon Jirasuradet and Steve Lee were drafted last week by the North American Soccer League champion runnerup, the Miami Toros.

In previous years, Frank Baumbardner, Jim Knox and Marty Jacobs have signed baseball contracts after finishing their amateur careers with the Sunblazers.

JIRASURADET was selected by the Toros in the first round, and he is a native of Thailand who played for his country in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. After that, he attended Miami-Dade South where he achieved All-American, All-Conference and All-Star honors, as well as being voted the school's Outstanding Soccer Player.

As team captain in his senior year at Florida International, Jirasuradet was one of the leading scorers among defensive players with three goals and one assist, while helping the Sunblazers under Coach Greg Myers' leadership to a third consecutive winning year with an 8-2-1 record. After the season, he was chosen to the All-South Soccer Team.

MIAMI TOROS Coach John Young has termed the 26-year-old "the best college player in the state." The coach noted that "he did a creditable job when he played for us against Santa Fe in an exhibition game last month," when the Toros defeated the visiting Colombian team 1-0 to win the Miami-Bogota Soccer Cup.

Steve Lee is a 21-year-old native of Kingston, Jamaica, who was drafted by the Miami Toros in the fourth round. The swift forward also attended Miami-Dade South, earning All-American, All Southeastern and All-Nation honors.

While a junior at Florida International, Lee was selected to the All-State Soccer Team after recording four goals and 12 assists as the Sunblazers finished with a 9-3-0 record. This year, he was the team's fourth-leading scorer with one goal and five assists.



Steve Lee (number four) was recently drafted by the Miami Toros

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Weightlifting meets soon

The First Annual Florida International University Open Powerlifting Meet will be in the Tin Gymnasium on the west side of campus Sunday, March 1, starting at 9 p.m.

The event is free and open to the university community and general public, but competitors in any of nine weight categories must register with the organizers and pay a \$5 fee as required by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which is sanctioning the competition.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in eight weight category and to the top team (maximum of nine members). Individual trophies will be presented to the best performer in both the lighter and the heavier classes.

To enter as an individual or a team, contact Orlando Muniz in the Weight Training Room at the Tursair Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. or call Mark Gonzalez after 5 p.m. at 949-8321.

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FIU wrestling team wins four matches

The Sunblazer's wrestling team was enjoying a string of four dual-meet victories in a row—including the only two shutouts in Florida International's history—as it approached the first quadrangular match at the

THE SQUAD advanced its season record to 12-3 with a 40-0 victory over Ohio'a Muskingum College. The aggressive Sun-blazers won every single rout by large point leads, with pins being recorded by Ozell Bembry at 167lbs. and Robert Georger in the heavyweight division

The following match was another shut-out victory, this time over visiting Tampa University, with the only pin resulting in the 118-lb. class by Tom "Willard" Busman.

THE TEAM then took decisions from Miami-Dade North and Jamestown Com-munity College of New York by 34-5 and 30-9 margins, respectively. Against Dade North 190pounder John Woodward and heavyweight Georger had pins, Bill King pinned his Jamestown opponent in the 190Marc Buchanan remained un-defeated in dual competition as the Sunblazers prepared to meet Florida State University, Broward, and Edison Com-University, munity College.

The Sunblazers will host thier last home dual meet of the season against the University of South Florida Saturday, February 1 at 3 p.m. before heading for Florida State Collegiate Championships at the Miami-Dade North Campus February 7



Ball cracks against bat as FIU Sunblazers compete at the diamond

JULIO C. ZANGRONIZ Sports Information Director

The baseball and tennis squads will open their schedules on the road and at home, respectively, in the month of

Coach Tom Wonderling's diamondmen will start 14 exhibition games, including 3 p.m. games at Miami-Dade South February 4 and 5. Then the team will come home for games against Miami-Dade North Friday the 7th at 3 p.m. and the next day at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the Sunblazers will host Tampa's Hillsborough Community College

February.

AFTER A road game against Miami-Dade Downtown at 3 p.m.

Tee-off

Florida International University Sunblazer golfers captured their third tournament win by swinging their way to a 10storke victory at a quadrangular meet ending January 18.

Russ Hulzer had the lowest individual score at 72 to finish with a 149 total in the 36-hole tournament that started at the Country Club of Miami and concluded at the Fort Lauderdale Country Club. Teammates Mike Boudreau and John Duggan both shot 74s for 150 and 151 totals, respectively

on the 10th, the Sunblazers will have two home games against Miami-Dade South at 3 p.m. February 11-12. The rest of the 55game schedule will include official contests against baseball powerhouses like NCAA powerhouses like NCAA champion runnerup University of Miami, Florida State and the University of South Florida.

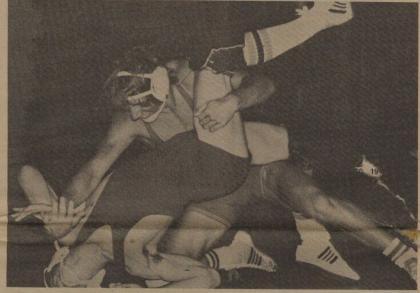
The tennis team, under Coach Bill Fleming's leadership, will open at home against Flagler College February 14 and 15. The first match will be at 2 p.m. and the second one at 10 a.m.

THEIR FIRST month of competition includes road games against the powerful University of Miami at 1 p.m. on the 22nd and against Miami-Dade North on the 25th at 2:30 p.m., with a home match against Rollins College on the 28th at 3 p.m.

In addition, the racquetmen will also have seven matches on the road and 15 more at home, the latter scheduled at the tennis complex on the west side of campus.

All home events in both baseball and tennis are free and open to the university com-





Sunblazers senior Mike Szabo controls the action

She mixes Pizza, putts

Contributor

Pat "Pizza" Siciliano is a little Italian who hails from Williamstown, Mass. She also is beginning her second year on the FIU women's golf team.

Sporting a sense of humor, "Pizza" explained that she was engaged to a professional five years ago, the engagement ended but her golf continued. "It all ended the day I beat him," she

A physical education major tinkering with psychology, her hobby is experiencing everything

she possibly can. "I don't want to miss a thing," she laughs. As for her golf, "Pizza" believes she should knock off at least fifteen strokes from last year. Her roommates are low seventy shooters and "they give me helpful hints with my swing,'

"Pizza" believes that the golf program for women at FIU is great, especially for one only two years old. "Women are fighting for so much all over the country and here at FIU we are given excellent opportunities.'

SHE explains that she is not a women's libber but "If I do out and win a tournament, I want to get paid as much as a man if I am I want a man to open a door for

"At one collegiate tour-nament," "Pizza" explains, "a golf coach from another university came up to me and said he'd never seen anyone who could play golf like I do and still laugh. I told him that there are golfers and there are players and this kid is a player."

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Catering studied

STEVE KULICK Contributor

It reads: HRM 311—Volume Feeding Management—in the course catalog, but is more commonly known as a catering service

THIS SERVICE, which is for on and off campus events, is available to anyone having a private party, or even a wedding reception—providing the instructors feel their students can gain an educational experience from the event.

All details are handled by students, who work with clients in setting up menus, type and quantity of silverware, and generally, handle all customer relations.

A pre-operational report is constructed by the student who is

delegated as the manager (done on a rotation basis), which contains the number of people type of dress, and even what color napkins. The instructor advises the manager from this report, but all actual work is done by students.

SINCE IT'S not a professional organization, it must be informed well in advance of the event, and all labor is free. Clients pay only for raw food costs.

Last quarter, HRM 311 catered the University Founders Dinner, an exclusive affair attended by 125 people; and on January 23rd entered the Hotel Accountants Dinner at University House.

Interested persons or groups should contact Gregory Perry Room 461D in the DM Building.



Dietetics degree leads to master

The Department of Dietetics and Nutrition offers a graduate program leading to the master of science degree in dietetics, with a sub-specialty in either Therapeutic or Community Dietietics Management.

DIETICIANS enrolled in this program may prepare themselves for positions of responsibility in health care institutions, community health agencies, or private practice. The program will allow for concentration in research or field application.

This program is designed to

DST sorority seeks members

The local branch of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is open for membership. According to Ms. Betty Moore, applicants to the lota Pi chapter should submit transcripts and letters by February 8. For information, contact her at 751-0560.

meet the needs of the professional practitioner of dietetics and is keyed to the study of rapidly growing urban society of South Florida with its multicultural groups.

ADMISSION to the program will be determined by evaluation of bachelor's program. Undergraduate preparation will include usually the minimum requirements leading to membership in The American Dietetic Association or an undergraduate preparation, majoring in a closely allied field.

Requirements will include a combined score of 1000 on a verbal and quantitative aptitude tests of the Graduate Record Examination or at least a B average in all upper level division work or a completion of the undergraduate Dietetic Program at Florida International University with at least all grades of CR (credit). A personal interview or suitable letters of reference is also required for admission.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

TODAY—JANUARY 30

12:30 pm	UH210
10:30 pm	UH140
12:30 pm	UH317
12:30 pm	PC427
12:30 pm	UH316
12:30 pm	UH15
7:00 pm	Tursaid Bldg.
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FRIDAY—JANUARY 31

Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg
FIU Accounting Assoc. meeting,		
Guest Speaker from Peat Marwick and Mitchell		
(lecture on Financial Liability)	7:30 pm	UH140
Interact Club Dance	9:00 pm	UH210

MONDAY-FEBRUARY 3

Council for Exceptional Children		
meeting	12:30 pm	UH150
Florida Veterans Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH316
Band "Rise" (SGA)	12:30 pm	Forum
Politics Chub meeting	12:30 pm	UH317

TUESDAY-FEBRUARY 4

	Biology Club meeting	12:20 pm	UH315
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Į,	SGA Film Festival:		
	20,000 Leagues Under The Sea	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH140
	Student International Meditation		
	Society	12:30 pm	UH317
	Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
	Judo Club meeting	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
	Fencing Club meeting	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
	Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
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WEDNESDAY-FEBRUARY 5

SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH150
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Childhood Education meeting	4:00 pm	UH210
Band "Rise" (SGA)	5:00 pm	Forum

THURSDAY-FEBRUARY 6

SGA Film Festival: Forty Carats	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH140
Professional Commerce Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH213E
Band "Rise" (SGA)	12:30 pm	Forum
Student International Meditation		
Society	12:30 pm	UH317
Flying Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM323
Speaker on Consumerism	6:20 pm	Forum
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

FRIDAY-FEBRUARY 7

Band "Rise" (SGA)	12:30 pm	Forum
SGA Movie: Walking Tall	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH140
Student Social Workers Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH317
Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
FIU Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.