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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

HOME OF THE SUNBLAZERS

MIAMI, FLORIDA

A WEEKLY

NEWSPAPER

VOL. 3, NO. 19

Vandalism is "biggest problem"

"Little" jobs irk FIU officers

DAVID LAWRENCE GLEASON

One of the most complimentary problems facing campus police chief Harcourt Clark is that other law enforcement agencies are "stealing" his small, elite, and educated police force on campus. Of the sixteen officers at his disposal half have earned college degrees, and the remainder of the force are presently working toward theirs. While a college degree is not a prerequisite, these officers realize the value of

an education. The degrees for which they study when not patrolling the campus vary from English majors, Business Administration, and even Environmental studies.

I refer to them as police officers because they are certified by Florida law having completed 12 weeks of vigorous training at the Southeast Criminal Justice Institute located at Miami-Dade North. While the businesslike blue blazers may fool students, faculty and visitors, these of-

ficers have full arresting powers.

Concerning their uniforms is a mixture of emotions dealing with people finding it hard to even believe they are officers of the law, to officers themselves having to answer repeatedly: "Yes, I am a police officer. No, I am not just a security guard."

Sergeant Mike Barney, a Florida State graduate and one of the original members of FIU's campus police force, has mixed reactions towards the blazer uniform. "Inside the buildings

the blazer is appropriate; but, most of our work is conducted outside, and a uniform such as the sheriff's department would be more effective while on patrol." Officer Barney plans on furthering his education in law while continuing in his efforts to maintain law and order on campus.

It should be pointed out that campus police work full time around the clock, 7 days a week. Some of their duties are less than glamorous. For example, it is

their responsibility to lock and unlock all buildings upon opening and closing of each school day, turn on the parking lights at sunset and off at dawn. Because of no lights at all in the tower parking lot, the patrolling of this section of campus becomes priority. One of the major "little" jobs performed by them is answering the switch board when the campus is closed for the evening. The fallacy of this duty is twofold.

First, with only three men on the midnight shift one is assigned to the switchboard; and second, these officers do not have access to their police files, not to mention any assistance to the remaining officers should they encounter any major problems requiring a full force.

Another sore spot which bemoans some officers is the fact that the school administration and the administration only, has the power to hire and fire campus officers basing decisions on policy not relating to the evaluation and proficiency of officers (this including promotions).

An outsider would never detect any of these irritating problems facing the men and two women officers under Chief Clark. There is a dedication here that goes beyond the classroom. Mike Barney and his co-workers show a deep concern for the values and safety of students and faculty alike.

Since it opened its doors to education, FIU has had only one major disturbance which had to be put down by the university police. It should also be known that non-students cause the most problems, as was the case on May 22, 1974. During the showing of a Pro-Castro film in the DM building, two irate Cubans tried unsuccessfully to destroy the movie projector. They were apprehended and jailed.

"Vandalism is our biggest problem," Mike Barney points out, "Mostly as a result of students hurrying to classes and forgetting to lock their cars, leaving windows open and, would you believe, keys in the ignition!"

While there haven't been many car thefts only one has not been recovered. Petty thefts have occurred inside the buildings, but not with too much frequency. There is very little problem dealing with drugs on campus; mostly because FIU is a commuter college says Lt. Ball, second in command.

Overall, there is a common bond toward the police among students and faculty because most of the officers are students. The dedication is foremost, the education is behind. There is a mixture of proficiency and intelligence making for a healthy atmosphere and a safe campus.

Actions for cutback may become reality

VIVIAN ZARICKI

The anticipated university budget reductions for 1975-76, if implemented, will dictate cutbacks in many areas which will become most evident to the students and staff next fall.

Some of the actions which may become necessary should the budget reductions become a reality are:

1. Postponing the opening of the Interama Campus.
2. Closing the Tamiami Campus on weekends.
3. Increasing class size and faculty productivity by a minimum of 10 per cent.
4. Reassigning non-credit personnel to credit related activities.
5. Not releasing funds for the purchase of new books for the library.
6. Delaying the occupancy of the

new buildings on campus.

7. Not granting release time for research or travel.

Related to these and other actions are the following goals: to retain the quality of instruction, student enrollment, faculty and staff, and salaries at present levels.

The actions under consideration by Perry were recently presented to FIU's Vice Presidents, Deans, and four senates on campus.

The student senate has reviewed Perry's plan and has submitted their objections and recommendations to him.

No final budget can be drawn until exact figures are handed to President Perry by the Board of Regents. The BOR's decisions are contingent upon the legislature and the general economic picture for the state.

Employers offer jobs at 2-day fair for career seekers

FIU has a better idea! The Florida Veterans Association, FIU chapter, along with the SGA are sponsoring a job fair for minorities to be held on campus March 3rd and 4th. Presently, 220 Florida employees have been contacted, mostly from the Miami area and some nationally known business organizations.

The variety of industries include, airlines, accounting firms, banks, electronics, and hospitals. For the most part, these prospective employers are looking to fill career related positions. There is a chance, though, of part-time positions for students. The long range view, however, is to make students aware of future job prospects upon graduation, and to look ahead and explore career options.

The program for Monday, March 3, is a noon to 8:00 p.m. schedule. Each employer par-



A year ago, the streaker was the hottest item in the academic atmosphere. Now he (she) is amiss at FIU, but for another reason. Because of the cranked up thermostat in buildings and the broken air conditioner at University House, the air is truly warm. Watch out, the heat may be so unbearable that someone will bare all again. (Photo by Bill Whelan)

ticipant will have an information table in the open forum area of University House. There will be a general meeting with students from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (the free period), during which time each employer will make a three minute presentation about his or her organization. The remainder of the day will be for student-employer information exchange at the information tables. A Hospitality Suite with hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be open

from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, March 4, will be for personal interview appointments with students who were scheduled on Monday. At this time students will provide apersonal data page or resume to each employer.

In this time of economic belt tightening and soaring inflation, this enlightening opportunity appears to be the answer to some post-graduate career decisions.

**Miami Toros
hire FIU coach
Greg Meyers
See page 3**

Make up a song

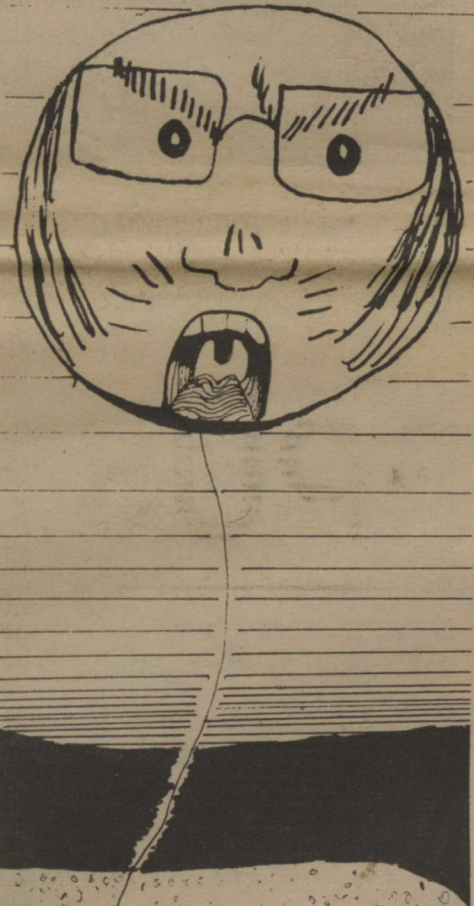
Florida International University needs an alma mater. What talented person will create one?

Whoever does will have to be sensitive to the school and community. After all, FIU is no average university. Where does one find fourteen nationalities and age groups in a single classroom, for instance? In addition, the instructor is likely to have an admirable background. Many a faculty member at FIU is so accomplished, one wonders what makes him want to work at this young institution. Maybe the composer of the alma mater would get ideas from one of these instructors.

BUT FIRST, there are some factors to think about in composition. First, a well composed university anthem sounds classy. All FIU alumni would feel proud to hear the distinctive strains of the song. And for the undergraduate, make the anthem something to learn to.

Second, an alma mater looks good in print, no matter what the medium. Ink on paper, paint on glass or bas relief in concrete are examples of how the alma mater becomes visible.

Faculty women of Orient fame to play in duet



Third, verses are carefully worded. Goals, the motto and truths are included. Mood is important. The point is, when one hears, reads or sings his alma mater, he feels like he's almost back on campus.

Finally, the most sensitive part, the music. Many cultures are represented at FIU, so the melody should be simple. If one was raised on Japanese music, for example, he could still identify with the university song. In tempo, an alma mater is usually slow and stately. In the event FIU ever has a marching band, a slow march would be suitable, which would capture the solemnity of graduation as well.

FOR A quick look at harmonics, the melody is suited for all types of instruments, the mechanisms of music which help set the mood. Brass and drums make one feel proud, a choir leads to contemplation, and a piano can stir soft memories.

In summary, an alma mater sounds distinctive, is handsome in print, is carefully worded and is composed to set a mood. The composer will have to be knowledgeable, and sensitive to people and the facets of FIU to create a dignified anthem.

The Music Department of Florida International University will feature two new faculty members in a recital March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the University House.

Yoshihiro Obata, clarinetist, and Sharon Obata, pianist, will perform works by Mozart, Debussy, Chopin, Stravinsky and Poulenc.

They have previously performed in the cities of Taipei and Tainan in the Free Republic of China, on Japanese radio and television, and more recently at Florida State University, Miami-Dade Community College-South and for the Pro-Mozart Society of Greater Miami.

The concert is free and open to the public.

F.I.U. lacks climate for serious debate

JOHN MACHO

"This University needs to create a forum where open dialogue is established without abandoning ideological positions."

In a recent conference on the Caribbean, Dr. Anthony Maingot, Dean of International Affairs,

Cruise for World Hunger

"Last year we said 'Things can't go on like this and they didn't, they got worse.'"

Will Rogers

The sailing vessel MONDCIVITANO (World Citizen) and its crew will sail into F.I.U.

MARCH 7

UNIVERSITY HOUSE 150 12:30 p.m.

The Presentation will be food for thought.

for further information contact Campus Ministry pc 233/552-2215

Force backs "charity"

THOMAS JOHNSON

Many people in this nation are distressed by the alleged kidnapping of Patty Hearst by the SLA. They immediately recognize that it is a monstrously immoral act for this group to use force to extort money from the Hearst family in order to aid "the poor and various other needy groups." Americans realized that this "charity by force" is not charity at all, but a barbaric act to be condemned by all.

But what most of these same Americans do not realize is that this same type of charity has been practiced with their approval, for many years by the prime agency of force—the government of the United States.

The government in its attempts to help the needy, use force, or the threat of force, in carrying out its welfare program. Since the government has no funds or goods to distribute except those stolen via taxation from the citizens the government takes out money and threatens us with a fine or imprisonment if we do not cooperate, and pay the extortion.

The SLA in its attempt to help the needy, also uses force, or the threat of force, in carrying out its welfare program. Since the SLA has no funds except those expropriated, via extortion, the SLA threatened the Hearst family with the death of its

daughter if it did not cooperate (pay taxes leveled by the kidnapers).

Both the SLA and the government are attempting to practice charity by force, the SLA is simply doing illegally what the government has been doing for years. This private army is now moving in on the governments monopoly in this welfare by force racket and this should surprise no one since the government and the citizens gave their blessings.

As this country approaches the Bicentennial celebration one frequently hears the question, "What has gone wrong with America?"

I believe part of the answer lies in the fact that this country has gone from a relatively free country in which the citizens practice true charity—the helping of those in need by voluntary private action—to a relatively non-free country in which the government "charity by force" has become a way of life.

To set matters right we must first get the government out of the welfare business, which it can only carry out by means of force, before we can expect private citizens or groups such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, to return to the moral and humane practice of helping those in need by voluntary action.

Student Services

The FIU Job Fair debuts on Monday, March 3, and Tuesday March 4, co-sponsored by SGA, the FIU Veterans Club and the Career Planning and Placement Department. Representative from a variety of business firms and social agencies will be at information tables on the first floor of University House (Forum area) to talk with all interested students.

On Thursday, March 6, and Friday, March 7, representatives from various hospitals, social agencies, the School of Health and Social Services will be available to talk with FIU and Miami-Dade students about career opportunities in the Allied Health and Social Service fields. They will be available in University House from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, and in the PC Lobby from 5 to 9 p.m. that evening. On Friday, March 7, the representatives will be in the UH Forum area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The series of seminars on "The Employment Process" sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Department continues through Friday, March 14, with the following topics and dates: March 3, Resume Writing; March 4, Interviewing; March 6, Letter Writing; March 10, Resume Writing; March 11, Interviewing; March 13, Resume Writing; March 14, Career Decision Making. Students interested in participating in any of these sessions should sign up for an appropriate date in the Career Planning and Placement Office, UH 330.

Official University Notice

Career Opportunities WEEKLY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The following list of organizations are scheduled to recruit on campus during the week of Mar. 10 - 14, 1975. Interview schedule cards for sign up are located in the Schedule Rack outside U.H. 330. All candidates interested in scheduling appointments must have appropriate personal data filed with the Career Planning and Placement Department. Appointments must be made at least two days prior to the scheduled date.

Date of Visit	Schedule Number	Period	Organization Name Major Required	Degree Level	Position Title
Monday March 10	8 & 9	DS	Coopers & Lybrand Accounting Majors	B & M	Accounts
	12	DS	Aetna Life & Casualty All Majors	B	Sales Representatives
	12:30-1:30 pm		Seminar-RESUME WRITING		
Tuesday March 11	6	DS	Xerox Corp. All Majors	B	Area Sales Rep.
	12:30-1:30 pm		Seminar-INTERVIEWING		
Wednesday March 12	30		Cordis Corp. Engineering Degrees	B & M	Mechanical Engineers Personnel Assistant Shift Workers
	18		Division of Family Services Sociology, Business Degrees	B	Social Workers
Thursday March 13	25		American Hospital Nursing Degrees		
	12:30-1:30 pm		Seminar-RESUME WRITING		Nurses
Friday March 14	12:30-1:30 pm		Seminar-CAREER PLANNING SEMINAR		

Code: DS-Daytime Schedule
AS-Afternoon and Evening Schedule

B-Bachelors Degree
M-Masters Degree

THE GOOD TIMES

GOOD TIMES is an independently funded student newspaper. Published weekly during the academic year at Florida International University. The student publications office is located at 212A University House, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida.

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- * No extra charge for room service
- * City tour

FOR GROUP:

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* U.S. Govt. Departure Tax-\$3.00 per person (G.I.T. Airfare)

Toros select Meyers

FIU soccer coach, Dr. Greg Meyers has been selected to head up the North American Soccer League's Miami Toros for the 1975-76 season. He replaces John Young who resigned without comment two weeks ago.

Meyers, who was offered the coaching position less than 24 hours after Young's resignation, was "stunned, but excited by the challenge".

Meyers compiled an impressive 25-9-2 record in his three



Dr. Greg Meyers

years at FIU. "That's not bad for a guy who turned soccer after a shoulder injury finished his football career at Potomac State College," said Toros Managing General Partner Angel Lorie.

Frosty Ferzacca, FIU Athletic Director, indicated that "We are happy that Dr. Meyers has been offered this opportunity and we wish him luck and success with the Miami Toros. The University will feel his loss because of his fine efforts and the contribution he has made to our soccer program. Coach Meyers will be a hard act to follow."

The Good Times joins with the rest of the university in wishing

Coach Meyers the best of luck in his new position.

The Lacross team traveled to Ft. Lauderdale last Saturday and easily trounced Ft. Lauderdale 15-3. Leading scorer was Roy Kelly with four goals followed by Kevin Reilly and Gus Senertgis with three apiece. Against highly regarded Jacksonville, the Sunblazers lost in the last minute 13-12. Player-coach Paul Hartman golie chose Bud Robertson as the outstanding player of the Sunday afternoon game. "He stopped a lot of point-blanc shots," commented Hartman.

Athlete of the Week

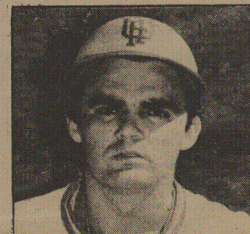
"I don't want to be good—I want to be SUPER good!" These are the sentiments of Eddie Rodriguez, the Good Times athlete of the week.

And to become super good, Rodriguez comes out to practice a half an hour earlier than the rest of the team and stays when the rest of the team has gone home. "My father told me that I would have to sacrifice if I wanted to be more than an average ball player," said the firey Rodriguez.

With a batting average of .825, Rodriguez is known as a "pure hitter". "This is the kind of kid you don't have to work with to perfect his batting style," commented assistant coach Wayne Norfleet, "because it comes very naturally for him."

Not only the fastest base runner, he is the leading base stealer, having stolen nine bases in nine attempts.

"I have been working on my weaknesses and feel that I am in the best shape I've ever been in and just want to make my coaches, teammates and parents proud of me.," said Rodriguez.



Eddie Rodriguez

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Friday, March 7

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How: Call the FIU Nursing Department at 552-2228 for an appointment

Location: The FIU Health Clinic, PC 304

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Lab work results done by the American Society will be
mailed directly to the student.



Official University Announcement
Division of Student Services

Shandra sings Bar draws in ideas

MICHAEL DUKEWICH
Student Journalist

Some people attending FIU this school year might be surprised to know that there is a Rathskeller right here on campus. What is a Rathskeller? Well, a Rathskeller is a German word which means beer bar. For the 13-1500 people who regularly come into the Rathskeller each week you probably know a little about it, but for the thousands of students who don't even know where it is, read on.

First of all the Rathskeller is located in the University House building directly across from the cafeteria. It even has a room number on it so you cannot miss it. The room number is 111.

Upon entering the Rathskeller you'll notice the decor is all done in red, with a little twentieth century cement on the side. The long hanging curtains and the carpet are a rich but not harsh looking red. With the dark atmosphere that the lighting gives, the red almost looks mellow. As for the cement which is not covered by the curtains, that will be covered with wall paneling. The paneling should be installed by the end of this quarter.

The Rathskeller is run independently and must rely on S.G.A. funds. The food service however, which operates the cafeteria also operates the Rathskeller.

There are currently three

employees of Servamation working at the bar. Two barmaids and the manager Murray DeLee.

Talking with Mr. DeLee about the number of customers he has he said, "We have between 1300-1500 people each week, which is not near as much as we could have."

One idea Murray has to stimulate interest in the Rathskeller is to set aside every Wednesday night as sort of an amateur night. "Letting the students do whatever they want. Read poetry, play guitar, tell jokes." The only catch is that Murray must know two days in advance what you are going to do so he can prepare for your act. Getting a P.A. system, lighting effects, whatever you may need to perform.

Currently there is no stereo music in the bar. Student Government has allocated up to two thousand dollars for a new system, which would include

tuner, reel-to-reel tape player and speakers. "Hopefully," Murray says, "we'll have the system in the Rathskeller by the end of this quarter or the beginning of next." There might not be stereo music now but there is live entertainment one night a week.

Appearing every Thursday night in the Rathskeller between 8-10 p.m. is a guitarist, vocalist Shandra Sinnamon who describes her work as "original." Most of the songs she performs were written by herself.




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ISRAEL PROGRAMS MONTH

Monday, March 3rd

What's Happening For You In Israel?
Selma Bloom: American Social Worker living in Israel Luncheon Discussion* 12:20-Univ. House 213E

Friday, March 7th

The State Of Israel-Its People & Politics
Rabbi Jay Miller: Hillel Director, F.I.U. Informal Discussion-12:30-PC 235

Monday, March 10th

Israelie Folk Dancing
12:30-Univ. House 210

Tuesday, March 11th

Living In Israel
Michael Rosenberg: American Kibbutznik Lunches Luncheon Discussion* 12:20-Univ. House 213E

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