

Spring Registration Goes Smooth



Ron Butler

DONNA M. ROBINS
News Editor

Of the 7800 students who enrolled for Spring Quarter during the official registration period, 90 percent received every course requested, either in the time slot asked for or in their alternate time block.

"We consider this registration the best one we ever had," reports Ronald Butler, Registrar. He estimated 800 students were charged a \$25 late

fee for registering on Change Day.

This fee was incurred by students who attended FIU during the Winter Quarter and failed to register between February 3 through 14.

The deadline for paying tuition without a \$25 late fee is April 14. Evening students should note that the Cashier's Office will only be open Monday and Tuesday evenings until 8:30 p.m. registered on Change Day.

Approximately 2000 students FIU will eventually have the largest student enrollment in the State University System. The 30,000 cap placed on FIU recently by the Board of Regents includes the future Interama campus.

The Office of Institutional Research at FIU has done a computer projection of future student enrollment. Nancy Goodwin, its Director, estimated that this university's quota will not be reached until the middle 1980's.

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Prisoners Comment

Is Rehabilitation Unattainable?

JOHN HARRINGTON
Contributor

"In my lifetime I have murdered 21 human beings. I have no desire whatever to reform myself. My only desire is to reform people who try to reform me. And I believe that the only way to reform people is to kill them."

There are the feelings of prisoner no. 31614 who died on September 5, 1930 by legal strangulation in the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

"I went to jail for the first time when I was 20 years old. The judge sentenced me to serve three years on Rikers Island to pay for my crime. I learned how

to pick locks, avoid "the man" and be a better all around con man." These are the feelings of no. 460830, a former junkie and convice.

These are not the feelings of men who have rehabilitated themselves. The New Penology is a system to get men ready, as rapidly and economically as possible, to get out of prison and stay out.

This is done by returning them to society as useful, law abiding, self sufficient, independent citizens. The New Penology would produce men who obey the law because they want to and not because they are afraid not to.

Twenty-three full time psychiatrists have been employed to implement the New Penology. They are responsible for 7,026 inmates. Broken down even further, it comes out to 82 seconds a month per prisoner.

"There is no such thing as rehabilitation or education in the joint. Anything you learn is of no use to you when you are released," says no. 46830.

According to James U. Bennet, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, "At least 55 to 60 percent of the prisoners leaving prison today will return within five years."

No. 36547 is 29 years old. He served three years in Danbury Federal Penitentiary and two years in the Bordentown N.J. Reformatory for men.

He used his time in prison reading and educating himself. He is now a student at Fordham University in N.Y.

"Rehabilitation is a joke." There are still over 100 prisons in use that were built before Grant took Richmond. Trenton State Prison was built in 1799.

Under conditions like these, you have no business even talking about rehabilitation. A prisoner, upon entering an institution finds himself reduced to a slave status. He quickly transfers his loyalty from the outside community to the prison community.

"He does this because he recognizes that in the prison community he will find immediate acceptance. There he



"I was beat until I was unconscious. Then I was raped. I got revenge. I had to. It was the only way I could survive."



photo by Donna Robins

Servomation's Bid Rejected

JIM BALL
Editor

The Food Service Bid Committee, created by the Office of Administrative Affairs to review bids, has turned down bid proposals by Servomation and Gladioux.

Although the rejection of Servomation's bid did not result directly from evaluation of their performance at FIU, Griz Rodriguez, a member of the committee, said that it was "in people's (the committee's) mind when they made their decision."

A decision to choose the food service which will replace Servomation in July will be made soon. The two remaining bid

proposals were submitted by Saga and ARA Slator.

According to Rodriguez, the proposal by Slator includes the institution of a meal plan and scholarships to the Hotel, Food and Travel School. Saga made no mention of instituting a meal plan and indicated a higher rate of return to the University.

The firm that is awarded the food service will be contracted for five years. However, the University has the option to cancel if the company fails to live up to its agreement.

"A formal committee will be set up," explained Rodriguez, "to provide ongoing review of the food service's performance."

can acquire some sort of status higher than that of his present slave status through recognizing the authority of those who represent the highest status in the prison community.

He is more than willing to pay for his acceptance by devotion to the values of the prisoner community. As long as the prisoners

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Student Services Hours Change

The student Services Division has announced a change in its professional staff hours. Dean Sandra J. Clark said that on an experimental basis for the month of April, the division would shift their professional staff hours to overlap with the night students' schedules.

New hours for the month of April are Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UH 340. The Student Activities Office in UH 211 will be covered from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Dean Clark added that the Student Services Office and the Student Activities Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. every morning for general information.

Opinion

Good Times Should 'Get in Touch' with FIU

To the Editor:

You have printed a letter from a most well-meaning faculty member who is also obviously new to the campus. Dr. Chaudhari's concern for the international student is commendable. But what sort of priorities do you assign your news stories?

Where is the column promised by one foreign student that was to appear weekly with news of interest to the foreign student?

Where are the stories revealing the problems that beset the International Student Club and urging interested students to step in and save it (of course, they didn't rush to step in and

save this paper in its bad times either, did they?).

What about articles submitted to you concerning things of international interest that students on this campus should be aware of?

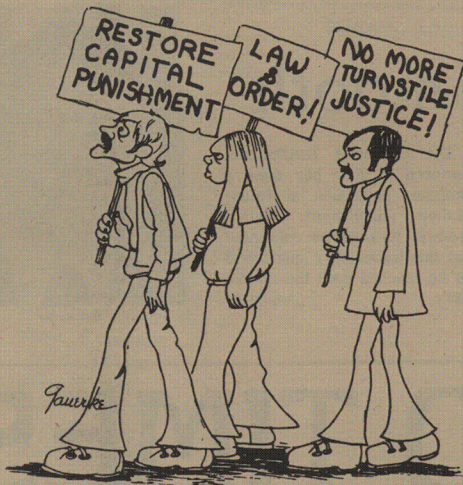
Dr. Chaudhari, we also have an excellent Foreign Student Advisor and Coordinator. They work with limited cooperation from the students they are here to help.

The International Affairs Department was created by this administration, it is rumored, to save face, not to implement any meaningful policies or attitudes. That rumor is hard to ignore when one looks at that Department's nominal budget that barely permits them to bring an occasional guest speaker to this campus.

There was a sign in the UH lobby urging interested students to participate in planning this University's second annual International Week.

How many students showed up at the meeting besides the few on the Planning Committee? Zero.

Marina Neufeld
Chairperson, FIU Committee for the United Nations University



"How can we sleep safe in our beds at night knowing that Nixon is free to roam the streets?"

Editorial

May I respectfully suggest to the Good Times that some sort of contact with the reality of this University be nurtured and maintained and reflected in the pages of this newspaper.

Reader's Comment

In answer to our critics

In this issue, we have printed two letters to the editor which question our Performance. We feel that we should reply. In the policies and procedures recently adopted by the GOOD TIMES Staff, we state two objectives. The first is to provide the FIU Community with news of interest to students and the community. The second is to provide a medium for the training and practical experience of student journalists at FIU (Yes, there are journalism students).

Defining "news of interest to students" is a difficult task. The editorial process is a selective one. The limited size of the paper dictates that some articles must be left out. The priorities assigned to articles should reflect our goal of providing news to the students and the FIU community. In our opinion, this audience consists of students, faculty, administrative & professional employees, other employees, and the Dade community as a whole. This constitutes a lot of special interests.

We agree that the student newspaper on any campus must be responsive to the entire student body (and more) and we are committing ourselves to that end. This means is a lot of material and a selective process. We invite the contribution of newstips, letters, columns, and articles. We cannot promise that we will print all of them, we can promise you a better newspaper.

The absence of a formal communications program at FIU has not aided the growth of the GOOD TIMES. Dade Community College graduates who have acquired a background in journalism are drawn away from FIU to schools that have had more to offer in communications. Trained journalistic talent has been scarce at the GOOD TIMES. Increasing demand for a communications program has resulted in recent developments that indicate FIU may soon have a formalized program. The GOOD TIMES staff is almost entirely made up of communications students. We sincerely hope that this increased level of journalistic interest will be reflected in this publication.

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Make Good Times Representative

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the winter quarter, 1975, an article concerning a conference to be held at the Miami Dade South Jr. College, was submitted to your newspaper for release.

This article which was signed by Felix Massu and Juan Bez both students at Fla. Int. University was never published in our university newspaper, "The Good Times".

For the past several weeks on your section "Events of the Week", the Federation of Cuban

Students (F.E.C.), meetings have not been announced.

We are interested in establishing the best possible communication between our organization and the student body at F.I.U.

We would like to make this "our" independent student newspaper representative of the whole student body.

We are looking forward to your cooperation in the near future.

Alberto Aladro
Francisco Bolanos

Keep Motorcycles Out

Campus Safety Replies

To the Editor:

As Campus Safety Director, I would be remiss if the accurate answer is not given to the "Concerned FIU Student" who took time out to address a letter to me concerning the parking of motorcycles on the FIU campus.

My answer is taken from the Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations booklet, Page 5, No. 4, Section B, Item 3, which reads as follows:

"Motorcycles, Motorscooters, and bicycles will be parked only in those areas specifically marked for them."

It is unfortunate that some

spaces marked for cars are taken up by motorcycles causing the problem of persons riding through the parking lots identifying a parking space and being disappointed when they arrive to see a motorcycle parked between two cars.

Thanks for calling this to my attention and alerting our department that the problem has compounded. We will make an extended effort to touch bases with the persons who ride motorcycles and make every effort to acquire their cooperation in this matter.

To the Editor:

Is there a special rule that motorcycles should be parked where a car should be? I have called several offices here on campus, including the President's, and have been told to contact you directly; thus, I am doing so.

I think there should be some law that required motorcycles to park in their designated spaces; if worse comes to worse, a motorcycle can be parked almost anywhere.

A car needs a certain amount of room, preferably a parking slot not occupied by a tiny motorcycle that only occupies one third of the slot.

Also, I don't know if any such cases have been called to your attention, but motorcycles can't be easily seen and it seems that there is a parking space open.

Then, when you turn in to park there you find a motorcycle sitting in that big space.

Please see that something is done regarding this. It has gotten to the point that after going around a parking lot two or three times, one must finally give up and get a parking ticket because a car didn't have a parking slot in preference to a tiny motorcycle.

FROM: A Concerned F.I.U. Student

To the Editor:

For weeks I have been watching the continuous deterioration of the so-called "fish show" in the lobby of the PC building. I feel this is a disgrace to FIU and the Biology Club which is sponsoring the show.

I have seen tiny fish put in the tank with large fish and the next day there is only a big fish—evidently because the small fish had been eaten.

'Fish Show' Deteriorating

In one tank there is a lobster who today was chasing two larger fish around the tank and managed to take a bite out of one fish.

I am no expert on tropical fish but have had salt water tanks of my own which never looked like those set up by the Biology Club. Perhaps the members should read up on the subject of tropical fish tanks.

Pat Caudle

News Briefs

Campus Safety Gets Tough

The Department of Campus Safety has announced that it will strictly enforce all traffic and parking regulations in the interest of safety and the welfare of all. Abuses by a few have made this necessary according to the Department.

The Department of Campus Safety will issue Metropolitan Dade County Uniform Citations for parking in unauthorized spaces, speeding, failure to yield

the right-of-way to pedestrians in cross-walks and failure to register vehicles driven to school and parked on campus by students, faculty, staff and administrators.

Effective Monday, March 31st, vehicles that will be parked on campus must be registered. Decals should be purchased at registration or the Cashier's Office.

Zeigler Cancels

Former White House press secretary Ron Zeigler has cancelled his appearance at FIU along with the remainder of his scheduled lecture tour.

"Because I believe that the time is not yet right to give my reflections and observations of the Nixon Presidency," explained Zeigler, "I must ask you to cancel the lectures." Announcement of the cancellation was made by W. Colston Leigh, Zeigler's agent.

Former Congressman Allard Lowenstein who had been scheduled to appear the same week as Zeigler will still be speaking.



Free Exams Given

Free community screening for hypertension, glaucoma and oral diseases will be held at the Annual Health-A-Rama on April 9, 1975 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8500 S.W. 8th Street (just off Palmetto Expressway). Participating health agencies will be: The Heart Association of Greater Miami, Florida Society for Prevention of Blindness and

the South Dade Dental Society.

All adults in the southwest community are encouraged to take advantage of this valuable screening opportunity having a medical worth of over \$50.00. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of South Florida, screening will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

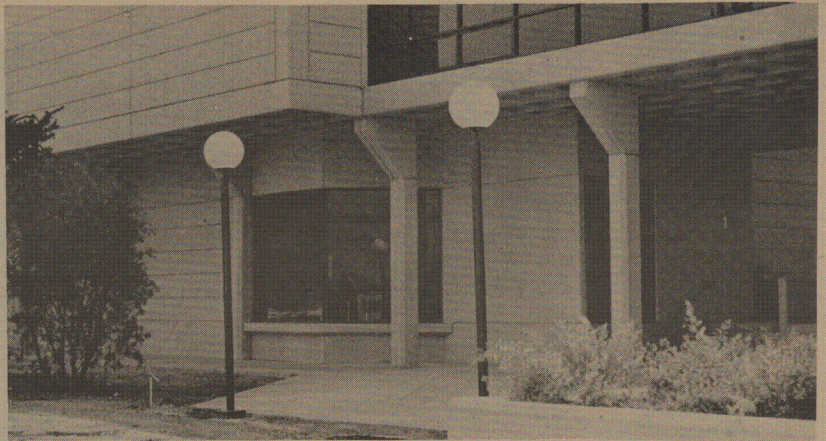
Workshop Scheduled

A workshop on "The Secret of Motivation for Insurance Agents" will be conducted by the School of Business and Organizational Sciences and the Department of Conferences at Florida International University.

The workshop is for insurance agents who wish to improve the services they offer to prospective clients. Methods of motivating

clients will be discussed along with some of the practices used by successful agents.

Class dates will be April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in University House Room 213 West at the Tamiami Campus. Registration fee is \$150 in advance or \$165 at time of class. For further information, contact the Department of Conferences.



Viertes Haus nearly completed

Photo by Donna Robins

Council Asks for Clarification

DONNA M. ROBINS
News Editor

The University Council, which acts as an advisory board to President Perry, has passed a resolution requesting from Administration more information on the proposed faculty lay-offs.

The Council is interested in what programs would be affected and how the determinations were arrived at.

Advance notice of termination was given by letter to 20 first-

year faculty members by the University in anticipation of a budget cut for the 1975-76 school year by the State Legislature and passed on by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Douglas Spencer, Chairperson of the Council feels the requested information is necessary for the Council to be in a position to make suggestions to the President on implementing budgetary cuts as smoothly as possible with the least number of faculty terminations.

"The main concern of the Council", Dr. Spencer stated, "is the same as the President's, that is, let's do everything possible to avoid faculty cuts."

After the Council receives the information and formulates its recommendations, a meeting with President Perry will be requested to discuss the Council's suggestions.

True Preparation

Randy Kandel, Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, hardly skipped classes when she gave birth to a six-pound, four-ounce daughter, Rebecca Ann, on March 16 at Mercy Hospital.

In what turned out to be true classroom preparation,

Professor Kandel was out during the quarter break and will be back for the Spring Quarter at Florida International University beginning March 31.

She and her husband Joel, who is an adjunct professor in the same department, have another daughter, Tamar Aviva, who is almost four.



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GRADUATION

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IMPORTANT REGISTRATION AND FEE DATES:

April 7	Last day to drop courses or withdraw from the University without incurring a financial liability
April 14	Last day to pay fees without a \$25.00 late fee
April 25	Last day to drop without a grade
April 28	Last day to pay in order to avoid cancellation of enrollments
May 16	Last day to reinstate cancelled enrollments for current quarter (\$25 reinstatement fee)

OFFICE OF
REGISTRATION AND RECORDS

The Arts

TOMMY Succeeds Like Excess

ANDERSON
Entertainment Writer

Dazzling special effects and smashing music provided by THE WHO were the highlights of the movie version of the rock opera TOMMY, which premiered Tuesday, March 25th, at the Dadeland Twin I theatre. Ann-Margaret, a gracious woman in person, was present at the premier.

She played Tommy's mother, Nora Walker, well but not memorably. Her interpretation of the role came through as a sex kitten, rapidly approaching the age of sex cat.

As Nora's lover and psychiatrist, respectively, Oliver Reed and Jack Nicholson smirk and mug and leer through their roles shamelessly.

Some members of the rock elite, Eric Clapton Elton John and Tina Turner gave dynamic, but too brief performances. Ms. Turner was particularly good as the blazing Acid Queen, although the deliberate distortion used in the camera angles and lenses made her performance seem even wilder than usual.

THE WHO was top notch; Roger Daltrey played Tommy believably and with an emotion that carried through to the audience. However, over two hours of his looking mournful, ecstatic or angelic might be too much for some audiences.

Crazy Keith Moon of THE WHO was wild, as wacky Uncle Ernie as he sang the song

"FIDDLE ABOUT" with garters hanging from his hat, and later in the film when as a money grabbing old man he takes advantage of Tommy's new found idolatry by selling TOMMY souvenirs.

The theme of commercialism in religion was rather obviously—if tastelessly—presented. The technique used in presenting the message, sometimes "stream of consciousness" sometimes satire, sometimes cinema pyrotechnics, was resourceful but overdone.

In general, it was an energetic and sensitive film, and as the program proclaimed, "Your senses will never be the same!" That's for sure!

EARNEST Auditioners Important

Auditions for Oscar Wilde's comedy THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, directed by Joanna Helming, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 3, 4 and 5 in the University Theatre (DM 150).

Anyone interested in any aspect of the production is encouraged by Ms. Helming to attend the auditions and fill out a slip indicating your area of interest. You needn't be an actor or an experienced theatre person; the only qualification is complete knowledge of English.



Roger Daltrey is TOMMY in Ken Russell's film

Medow Sets Moon Aglow

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Entertainment Editor

The Coconut Grove Playhouse's new production of Michael Weller's play MOONCHILDREN is practically flawless. A funny, often poignant, satiric and charming look at the 60's of LBJ, Viet Nam, campus protest and life in an off-campus apartment shares by a half dozen or so kids, the play is essentially a retrospective of ourselves—or some of us, at least—as we were not so very long ago.

Well written and witty, with comic moments which rank with any produced by any contemporary playwright, the best aspect of MOONCHILDREN is nonetheless it's superb cast. As the bitter young man around whom the action loosely revolves, Donald Warfield is nothing short of excellent; though his character Bob Job has probably the least attractive personality on stage. Warfield nonetheless holds our attention for every moment he is on stage by the very aura of his presence and command.

In uniformly excellent sup-

port, Richard Lieberman and Robert Lowry as the group's non-stop jokers, Kathryn Grody as the warmly wise and knowing Ruth, Peter Weller as the never-quitewhat-he-seems cynic and Michael Slade as the resident intellectual make a likable, empathetic ensemble.

Most interestingly, however, for all the excellence on stage, it is FIU's own Jill Medow, in her professional debut, who quite literally walks away with every scene she's in. As the scatterbrained, but utterly charming hippy chick who's into sitting under tables, making the supreme sacrifice to end the war and, also, Norman, the intellectual, she presents a character who is at once the most comic figure in the group and yet the most genuinely real and 60's-like.

One fault only—for direction was smooth, the set and other technical aspects fine—is the downbeat, difficult ending.

Had it not been for the fact that Donald Warfield is so forceful and charismatic an actor, we would have been rather less than moved. As is, we were left wondering; what did that have to do with the generally good vibes generated throughout the play?

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Student Services

Career appointments Available

The Career Planning and Placement Department invites all students to begin an evaluation of career goals and objectives. The counseling staff is available on a walk-in and or appointment basis for personal consultation regarding career direction.

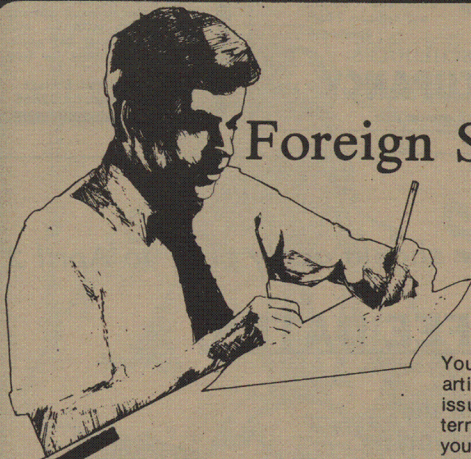
Students who will graduate in June or August are reminded to visit the department for a Spring Quarter schedule of on-campus interviews with employing organizations. The schedule for April and May is available at this time. Copies of the College Placement Annual, a publication listing over 2,000 employers nation-wide, are available to all interested students. Students in Teacher Education will be interested in the ASCUS Annual, a publication dealing with employment in public school systems.

The Career Planning and Placement Department is also offering a Spring Quarter schedule of seminars on the "Job Search Process." The schedule of dates and times is as follows:

Interviewing	Monday	April 14	5:30—6:30
Interviewing	Tuesday	April 15	12:30—1:30
Interviewing	Thursday	April 17	5:30—6:30
Interviewing	Friday	April 18	12:30—1:30
Writing Communication in the Job Search	Monday	April 21	5:30—6:30
Writing Communication in the Job Search	Tuesday	April 22	12:30—1:30
Writing Communication in the Job Search	Thursday	April 24	5:30—6:30
Writing Communication in the Job Search	Friday	April 25	12:30—1:30
Resume Writing	Monday	April 28	5:30—6:30
Resume Writing	Tuesday	April 29	12:30—1:30
Resume Writing	Thursday	May 1	5:30—6:30
Resume	Friday	May 2	12:30—1:30
Career Decision—Making	Monday	May 5	5:30—6:30
Outlook for Minorities	Tuesday	May 6	5:30—6:30
Career Decision—Making	Thursday	May 8	12:30—1:30
Outlook for Minorities	Friday	May 9	12:30—1:30

Students should sign up for an appointment for preferred seminar times in UH 330.

Foreign Students



You can publish your stories, poetry, articles, etc. in Spring Quarters' issue of Hemispheres; FIU's International Literary Magazine. Send your writing to UH 212A.

Prison Sentence Can Be Traumatic

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loyalty is to other prisoners, rehabilitation is impossible."

According to no. 46830, "Problems in society become 10 fold in prison." He cites racial conflicts as good examples of this. "Prison authorities encourage and condone segregation. Blacks stay with blacks. Whites stay with whites. Puerto Ricans and Chicanos stick together.

If you don't go along with this unwritten law, you will be wiped out. But when it comes to racial riots, the Chicanos and the Puerto Ricans will side with the whites against the blacks. When I was in Rikers Island, we had a riot every summer.

The food was terrible. The prison was overcrowded. The tension was unbearable. They only let us go to the yard once a week. Prison is a lot harder to get into than it is to get out of.

"Solitary confinement is being put into a tiny cell with no cigarettes and barely any food. You sleep on bare springs. You can sleep from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

The rest of the day you can't lie down. In Tennessee State Prison there are more than 80 prisoners in solitary confinement by their own choosing. They've requested to be there because they fear being raped."

According to no. 46840, author of *Monkey Off My Back*, "Rape is an ugly emotional experience. It either makes someone a punk or a madman." During the 1920's, no. 46840 was in Ft. Worth Texas County Prison with Clyde Barrow. It was Barrow's first offense. He was raped. When he got out, he began his famous career in crime.

According to Donald Webster Cory, coauthor of *Penology*, "Prison officials should do everything possible to protect the prisoners who are forced into homosexual activity by threats, violence or other action."

"Too bad that isn't true" says no. 58490, a former convict from Chino State Prison. No. 58490 was 23 when he entered Chino. He is 6'2", has a good build and his very presence fills a room with fear.

"I was beat till I was unconscious. Then I was raped. I got revenge. I had to. It was the only way I could survive."

In 1967, Judge Alphonse Sepe sentenced no. 27814 to three years in Raiford State Prison for a first offense conviction of possession of one marijuana cigarette. He was 21 years old at the time of sentencing.

"I served three years in Raiford and within two months of my release, I had accumulated an \$80 a day heroin habit. I can

remember standing in front of Judge Sepe when I got my three years.

"I couldn't believe it. I was going to jail for three years. For the first time in my life I felt like I was really a bad person. I was also terrified."

"I did my three years and learned a lot more than I ever knew about streets and crime. When I got out I didn't know what to do. I was lost."

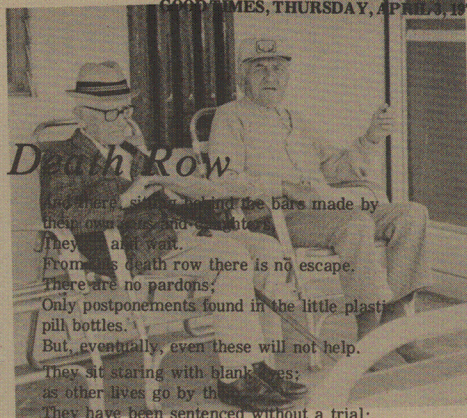
"Before I even knew it I was on the street living the life of a dope fiend. I returned to what I thought I had left at the prison."

According to J. V. Bennett, "The extreme in leniency or severity varies from judge to judge." For example, forgery is an offense involving similar circumstances.

Carl Panzram (no. 31614) dies on September 5, 1930 by legal strangulation. Panzram's body was removed to the Leavenworth mortuary after prison officials ascertained that no relatives had made claim to it. The warden authorized a grave at government expense.

After an autopsy, Panzram's body was delivered and interred without ceremony, except for the placement by trustees of a standard concrete marker inscribed with the prisoner's number, 31614.

An entry was marked in the official cemetery record as Panzram's body became the permanent property of the federal government.



They are sitting behind the bars made by their own hands and caught. They must wait. From his death row there is no escape. There are no pardons; Only postponements found in the little plastic pill bottles. But, eventually, even these will not help. They sit staring with blank eyes; as other lives go by them. They have been sentenced without a trial; They must wait, unknowingly, for the time when Death will come for them. And when he comes, there will be no last meal or last request. For Death may come at anytime, but he will always come and go virtually unnoticed. These people have committed a horrible crime; A crime which cannot be tolerated by Society. Sometimes the crime is not immediately noticed, but it is always eventually discovered. And then, the people are always driven to the same place: To ragged chairs, in front of equally ragged hotels. And here they await the final inescapable Judgement. For unforgivably, they have grown old.

Ernest Scott

BURGER CASTLE

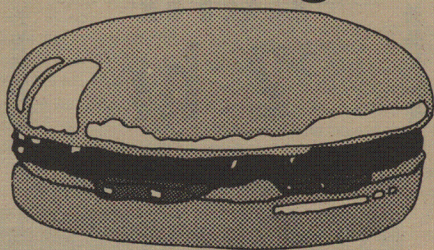
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FIU Ranked 9th in NCAA

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

The official collegiate baseball poll conducted by "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper ranked FIU ninth in the nation in Division II schools. According to the March 21 edition, the first ratings for the 1975 season are:

1. Chapman 491
2. Florida Southern 480
3. Fullerton State 476
4. Cal, Poly, SLO 470
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FIU MOUNTED A four-run attack in the fifth inning to salvage the final game in Sunday's doubleheader with the University of Maine, 5-3.

The visitors routed the Sunblazers in the first game 14-3.

BILL CURRY pitched the seven-inning nightcap to boost FIU's record to 18-8. CARLOS PASCUAL's double brought in the first run while FRED COSPER, JOE SNEED and JUAN DIAZ each scored a run in the bottom of the fifth to balance the attack.

Added to the injury list was third baseman Terry Railing who pulled a hamstring in the first game. He joins Mark May (foot sprain) and Terry Willis (back injury).

The Sunblazers travel to De

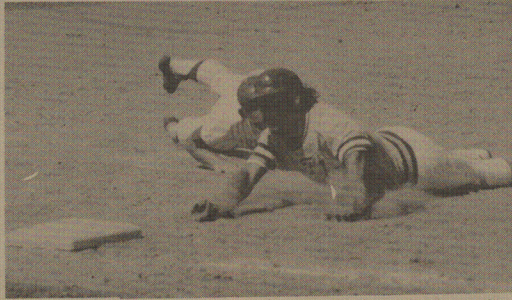


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Carlos Pasquel slides into second base.

Land tonight to compete with Stetson in the first of a two-game series. According to assistant coach Gerry Hunsicker "the outcome of our next eight games will be a crucial factor in whether we are selected for a post season tournament."

Perhaps a more crucial factor will be the outcome of the three games with the University of Miami, which is ranked second in the nation in the University Division I.

In their season finale, FIU's

lacrosse team was defeated by the University of Notre Dame by a score of 17-5. The stickmen were playing without their starting midfielder due to a Notre Dame schedule change.

Earlier in the week, the Sunblazers climaxed their 9-5 season by defeating highly regarded MIT 14-9. Goalie BUD ROBERTSON had a record 28 saves while GUS ROBERTSON and ROY KELLY (former GT athlete of the week) each contributed five goals apiece.

Sports

Athlete of the Week

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

It was not until a month ago that Jack "Moose" Musser even qualified to compete in a golf tournament for FIU. And yet when he shot a final round 70 last week to win the University of Miami Second Invitational tournament, it came as no surprise.

"I have been playing well the last few weeks," offered Musser, "and felt that if I could put everything together, I'd have a good chance to win."

Gaining his first individual championship, Musser had a 72 hole score of 289 to edge teammate Cris Eichstaedt by one stroke. Their one two finish helped FIU win the team title by 18 strokes over South Florida.

The 5-foot-4, 140 pounder

attributes his improved record to his coach, Bob Shave. "He has helped me gain the necessary confidence to win."

Coach Shave, a former touring pro, compares Musser to Johnny Miller. "He is picturing the flight of the ball beforehand and learning to play the percentage shots."

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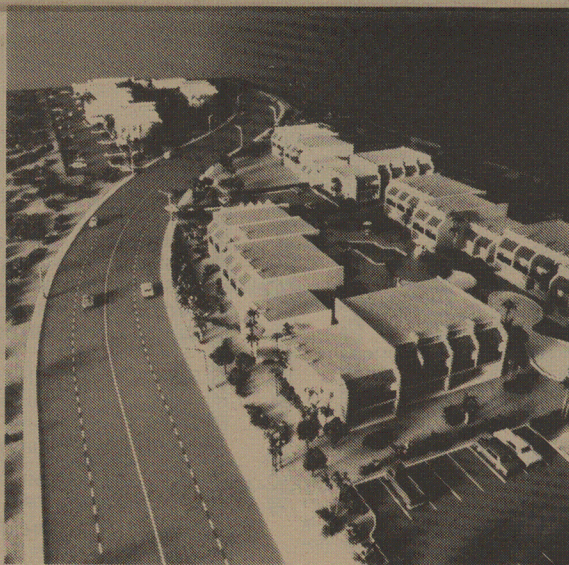
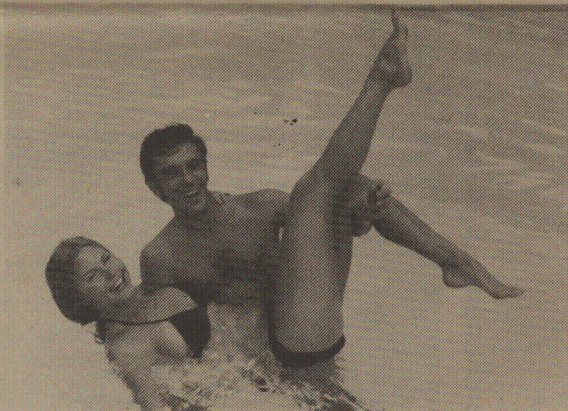
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EVENTS

TODAY—APRIL 3

Hillel Reading: American Jewish Fiction	12:00 pm	UH 210
International Student Association meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213W
Federation of Cuban Students meeting	12:30 pm	UH 315
Professional Commerce Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213E
SGA movie—"American Graffiti"	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH 140
FIU Sailing Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM 110
Black Employees Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
Hillel Discussion Group	3:00 pm	UH 315
Hillel: American Jewish History	4:00 pm	UH 210
Dance Class	6:30 pm	UH 210
Lecture: Dr. Stanley Chyet—Hillel	7:00 pm	UH 150
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

FRIDAY—APRIL 4

FIU Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair Bldg.
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SUNDAY—APRIL 6

The Fifth Kenkojuko Karate-Do Tournament	9:00 am/ 6:00 pm	Tin Bldg.
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MONDAY—APRIL 7

* Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH 330
* United Farm Workers recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH 330
Tax Assistance	9:00 am/ 10:00 pm	UH 315
Student recital	11:30 am	UH 140
Folk Dancing	12:15 pm	UH 210
D.J. Art Kapper	12:30 pm	Forum
Dance Class	6:30 pm	UH 210

TUESDAY—APRIL 8

* Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH 330
Tax Assistance	9:00 am/ 10:00 pm	UH 315
Allard Lowenstein	12:30 pm	Forum
SGA movie—"Le Boucher"	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH 140
Biology Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Ice Skating Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
* Minority Recruitment Committee meeting	3:00 pm	UH 317
Judo Club meeting	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Fencing Club meeting	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 9

Tax Assistance	9:00 am/ 10:00 pm	UH 315
SGA Senate meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair Bldg.

This week in sports:

Baseball	7:30
April 3—at Stetson	3:00
April 4—at Stetson	1:30
April 5—Univ. of Maine (2)	7:30
April 8—April 8—at Univ. of Miami	
Tennis	2:00
April 3—Trinity College	2:00
April 9—Univ. of Miami	
Womens Softball	
April 4 & 5—Miami-Dade Invitational Tournament	4:00
April 8—at Broward Comm. College	

Lowenstein to Speak

MICHAEL MAGENHEIM
Reporter

According to Mr. Nixon's "enemies" list, Allard K. Lowenstein rated in the top ten. He was a leader in the "dump Johnson" movement, and he has worked for such political leaders as Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, and Hubert H. Humphrey.

As a N.Y.C. Congressman in 1968, his legislative record included courageous (because unpopular) votes against the District of Columbia anti-crime bill, a proposal to cut-off aid to students involved in campus disorders and a score of military appropriation bills. He voted for tax relief reform of military conscription and the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Lowenstein, a graduate of University of N. Carolina, and the Yale Law school, has served on the faculty of many major campuses such as Stanford and N.Y.U.

Among Lowenstein's many political accomplishments, he has held the office of National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

In the early 50's, he presided over the National Student Association and became educational consultant to the American Association for the United Nations.

As a lawyer, Lowenstein donated his services to jailed civil rights leaders in the South, and served as an advisor to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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