

Social Work Program Fully Accredited

The Social Work Program in the School of Health and Social Services at Florida International University has received full accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting body with headquarters in New York City, according to Dr. William A. Jenkins, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Florida International's baccalaureate degree program

holds the distinction of being one of the first undergraduate programs of its kind in the history of social work education to receive its national accreditation, L. Yvonne Bacarisse, Acting Chairperson and Assistant Professor in the Social Work Program, said.

This is the first time that bachelor's degree programs in social work in the nation have received accreditation status

from the Council. Prior to the implementation of the new guidelines and standards, undergraduate social work programs were given an "approved status" standing.

In July, 1974, the Council changed the standards from "approved status" to full accreditation, such as already existed in the Master's Degree program. The School has no Master's Degree program in

Social Work at this time.

Prof. Bacarisse said that "preparation for beginning professional practice shall be the primary educational objective" for accreditation of undergraduate programs.

As part of the new accreditation process, the 145 Social Work programs which applied underwent self-study programs and on-campus visits by council representatives.

The accreditation also means graduates in Florida International's Social Work Program will be eligible for advanced standing in those graduate programs that offer accelerated programs instead of undergoing the full two years of graduate study required. There are now 250 Social Work majors in the School of Health and Social Services, including a strong minority representative of multi-ethnic and multi-cultural backgrounds, Prof. Bacarisse

said.

"Our goal at Florida International is to promote mobility for Social Work graduates who are capable of assuming roles which require high level beginning professional competence," she pointed out.

Professor Bacarisse said that students with bachelor's degrees are the "front-line" workers responsible for providing help to the community. She emphasized that "the graduates of the program are very committed to providing service to the community."

She noted that the Department of Labor has estimated the manpower requirements for social workers to increase from 170,000 in 1970 to 258,000 in 1980, an increase of slightly more than fifty percent in ten years. A study recently commissioned by the Council corroborates the U.S. Department of Labor projections.

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Dr. Anthony Maingot

Photo by Nick Klotschkow

Maingot Compares Cultures

Perspectives, the weekly series of lunchtime lectures, started its spring program with Dr. Anthony Maingot as the featured speaker.

Dr. Maingot, Dean of International Affairs and Associate

Professor of International Relations, spoke on the subject of "Machismo" and its implications.

Comparing the American socio-political attitudes to the Latin, Dr. Maingot saw the

American system as being sexually repressed and the Latin system as being liberated or open.

It is very difficult to compare the two cultures since the American society is more homogeneous and equal than the Latin which has a great difference between the urban and the rural populations.

To explain in more detail the exact nature of machismo Dr. Maingot quoted a survey conducted in Mexico which asked males to list in order of importance those traits they considered necessary in the "macho completo", or "complete man".

Conquest was seen as the primary trait. A man has it in his nature to be victorious over women in the sexual arena. Dominance was the next trait. Women must be dominated and kept in a subordinate role.

These traits were followed by potency and children, then courage, honor, honesty, neighborliness, abusiveness or toughness, gambling and drinking.

Perspectives is a program for the University community as a whole and all interested persons are urged to participate.

The lectures are held in the Colonial American Dining Room of the Cafeteria, University House, on Tuesday of each week at 12:40 p.m.

Programs and additional information may be obtained at the Student Activities Office, room 211 University House.

SGA Budget Proposed

NICK KLOTSCHKOW
Reporter

Each student has \$2.14 of his per credit charges set aside for the funding of Services and Activities. These funds are administered by the Student Government Association, this is your money and your government.

A new budget has been proposed and will be presented to the Student Senate at the next session. Students are urged to contact their senators and inform them of your feelings and desires concerning these funds.

Last year the A & S fees generated \$622,200, and due to increased enrollment are expected to generate \$642,000 in the 75-76 academic year. The old budget and the new are compared below.

	74-75
SGA	\$110,000
Student Services	
Contingency	5,000
Student Center	100,000

Health Clinic	60,700
Athletics	130,000
Counseling Contracts	30,000
Recreation Bond	156,519
Accident Insurance	35,000

	75-76
SGA	\$110,000
Student Services	
Contingency	2,500
Student Center	110,000
Health Clinic	64,000
Athletics	130,000
Counseling Contracts	20,000
Recreation Bond	156,000
Accident Insurance	34,000

This proposed budget will be presented to the Senate with some additional items currently on the referendum ballot. These new items if accepted will be:

Student Handbook	\$ 6,000
Commement	6,000
Advertising and	
SGA News	12,000

Advisory Committee

Will Review Complaints

Donna M. Robins
News Editor

Anyone in the University community who feels he or she has been discriminated against because of race or sex now has another avenue of action available to them.

An Advisory Committee to the Office of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns held its first meeting on April 10. The Committee, which is made up of eight faculty and staff members plus the SGA Chairperson, has no operating budget, and no power to overturn decisions on cases referred to it.

Its purpose is solely to review specific unresolved cases and make recommendations to the Director of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, Ms. Francis Thomas. She will then discuss the committee's findings with the parties involved in the complaint.

If no satisfactory conclusion is

reached at this level, the matter goes before the appropriate Vice President. Final recourse may be sought from President Perry.

The first step in the process is to complete a Request for Assistance form available at the OMAWC office.

Ms. Thomas reported that in the past two years, 48 grievances were filed with her office. Of those, 20 were satisfied, 4 cases are in litigation, a few are in the process of being resolved and the remainder have not been pursued by the complainants, some "for fear of retaliation" Ms. Thomas said.

The Committee, which will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m., elected Earnest Friday, Instructor in the School of Business as Chairperson pro tem and Juanita Bates of Academic Affairs and Career Services as Secretary.

Lowenstein Speaks

MIKE MAGENHEIM
Reporter

Allard Lowenstein, the former New York Congressman and member of Nixon's enemies list, spoke for over an hour from the UH forum to about 200 people, in what was originally planned to balance out ex-speaker Ronald Zeigler.

Zeigler cancelled his lecture because he believed "the time is not yet right to give ... reflections and observations of the Nixon Presidency."

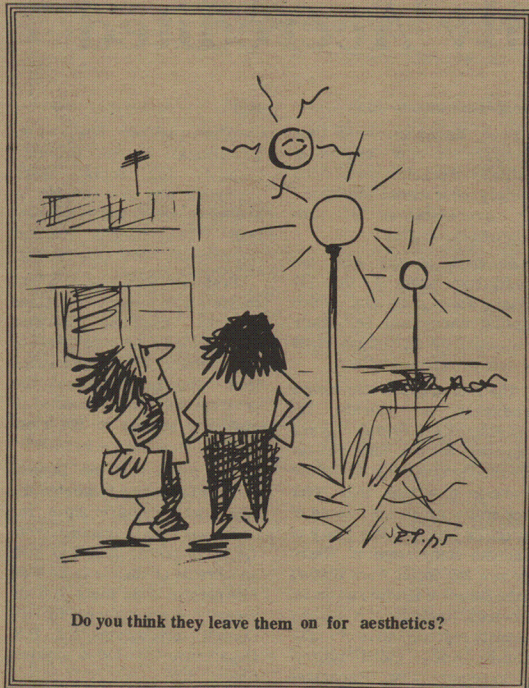
Lowenstein, who said "I'm disappointed Zeigler cancelled," felt he could address the student body fairly and without bias. He attacked military spending, land and river pollution by Big Business, American foreign policy in Indochina and the theory of a lone killer in the



Allard Lowenstein

deaths of John and Robert Kennedy.

He had few kind words for
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Editorial Wasted Electricity An Expensive Habit

Have you ever wondered why the outdoor overhead lights in University House are always on? Did you shrug your shoulders and tell yourself that there must be some reason why they should be? Well, there isn't.

Last quarter, an environmental science student examined the University House lighting as part of a class effort to find ways to conserve energy use at FIU.

The study revealed that, due to poor design, 252 lighting fixtures remain on 24 hours a day because the switches are not available to turn them off. These include not only outside lighting, but the fixtures located in rooms 212, 212-A, and 340.

The cost of this error in construction is \$19.27 per day or \$7,034 per year lighting bill. The installation of switches that would allow the lights to be turned off would be approximately \$1,200 based on estimates by physical planning. Reducing the length of time the lights remain on to the building's needs would result in a net savings to the University estimated at \$3,075 in the next year.

In light of the current budget crisis at FIU and around the State, this would seem to be an excellent way for the University to reduce its utility expense. This study was submitted for consideration to be implemented nearly two months ago. The lights still burn. The wasted juice has cost \$702.60.

It seems likely that very few departments of the University would have any difficulty in making better use of the wasted funds.

University House is by no means the only location on campus where electricity is wasted. The fountain is an attractive point of interest on campus but is it really necessary to have it running late at night and on weekends? There are other areas where excessive and overused lighting are adding to the waste.

In the interest of those who will suffer the most from budget cutbacks—the students and faculty, we would like to recommend to those administration officials at FIU responsible for reducing the University's utility expense that they review the research and suggestions of the environmental science students who have contributed to this effort.

We can find no justification for the energy waste or the bureaucracy that has prevented its correction. We sincerely hope that by the time another two months pass, we will be able to turn the lights to the GOOD TIMES Office off as we leave for the evening.

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Think About Viet Reality

Letter to the Editor:

Any lesson in reality is somewhat dulled by the idealism that possesses most college students, but the simple fact is that the world is a hard cruel place for most of mankind. We have it better than most. We have freedom, and we paid for it in blood. And now, because we interrupted a civil war in Asia, they will have to pay the price in blood. Think about it for at least five minutes before hopping in your car and commuting.

Reality: Estimates are that from 1953 to 1956 only 100,000 to 500,000 human beings were wasted when Ho Chi Minh con-

solidated his power in North Vietnam. Mao Tse-tung only wasted a few million souls when he "reformed" China. They lost count in the Soviet Union.

Reality: Estimates are that between 3,000 and 5,000 human beings were lined up, arms bound with wire behind their backs, and blown away by the NVA when they "liberated" Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive. At the bottom of the mass graves were found remains without the bullet hole in the back of their head, buried alive.

Reality: The NVA has its list, and on it is anybody who was employed by the Americans, an

official for Siagon, had U.S. military contracts, or has relatives in America, AND THEIR FAMILY can look forward to the wire and bullet treatment. How silly of them to expect help from us in escaping their fate.

Reality: We had My Lai, the Phoenix program, B-52 raids, defoliation, and lots of green-backs to buy their "hearts and minds" ... and their culture received Hondas, chewing gum, thousands of half-American children, and the hopes of freedom.

War is not nice, but for some insane reason men have been killing each other for all of history. It is human nature perhaps? In a totalitarian government, being "liberated" means never having to worry about saying you're sorry. So what if some of those human beings want to escape being liberated. Freedom for them isn't important to us now. But it was when Tricky and Henry assured us of a "peace with honor". I wonder if those refugees who escaped repression in Europe to start this country of free people a few centuries ago thru bloodshed (when idealism counted) are turning in their graves ... hands unbound by wire?

Anne Evans

Art Greene

Leadership Needed

Letter to the Editor

The recent article on the lack of leadership in the Campus Safety Department explains a lot of things: It is difficult to find two security guards in the same uniform on the same day. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to find two officers on the same day. They, the security guards, are usually lounging around somewhere making passes at the office personnel.

While attending dance class in

the evenings two nights a week one of the security guards was in the next room working with the weights while the State car was parked outside. I could hardly call this keeping the campus safe—particularly at night when we need them. Every night I was in class this same security guard was in the next room with the weights.

I can only agree that someone isn't leading where it is needed.

SGA Should Sponsor Book Sale

To the Editor:

I am one of the many students who are getting tired of getting ripped off when I sell books back to the bookstore at the end of each quarter. Why should they make a profit on the same book twice? I would like to suggest to the SGA that they implement and

sponsor a quarterly textbook sale among students. Students could put the prices they wanted on books and turn them into a central location for the sale. Afterwards, a student would pick up unsold books and the money from the ones that were sold.

The bookstore has us over a

barrel because there is no other effective alternative but to sell books back to them. My money is too tight to allow the bookstore a second middleman's cut.

Get with it SGA, and provide a service that will benefit those that need it most.

Jerry Potter

Speed Limit Should Be Enforced

To the Editor:

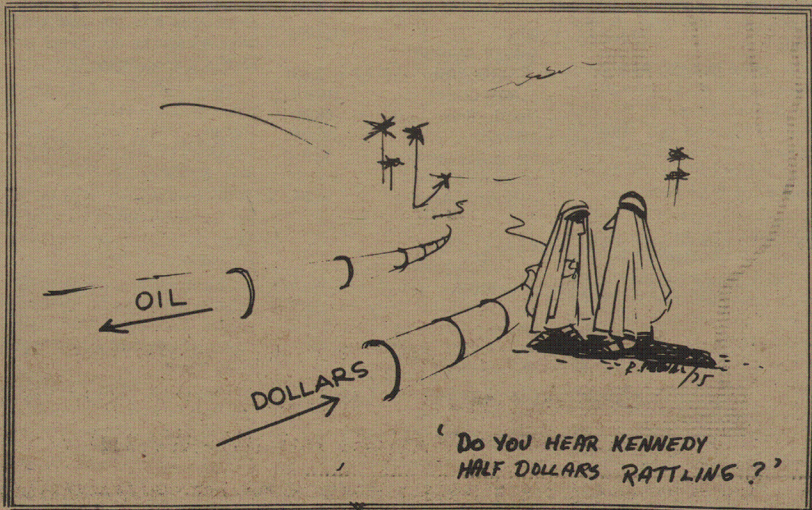
During a recent trip on the Florida Turnpike I observed that perhaps 20 percent of the drivers, and that is a liberal estimate, are obeying the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. I became continually aware of my doors being blown in by some jerk speeding by at 70 or 80.

If we have forgotten why the reduction was made in the speed limit we should only have to think back to last winter and the long hours in gasoline lines.

The OPEC nations may be thrilled to see our massive energy consumption so consistent. After all, demand is what makes petro dollars.

If the American people have any chance for reducing our dependence on foreign oil, we must begin to follow the voluntary and mandatory measures that are aimed at that goal. This, of course, includes the 55 MPH speed limit. Think about it the next time you notice your speedometer edging past 70.

Robert Kingman



News Briefs

UNU Will Study World Problems

United Nations University (UNU), a world university affiliated with the U.N., will be a private research institute where scholars will meet and discuss world situations.

Still in the planning stages, UNU will have its central headquarters in Japan, and centers throughout the world, in developed and undeveloped countries.

Serving as a communication link for worldwide scholars, UNU will focus on universal problems such as hunger, war, pollution and the environment.

Functioning as a private institution supported through

donations, UNU will have to determine to what extent its research findings will be brought to practical worldwide application.

Committees and clubs located on 250 U.S. campuses have been organized to discuss the development and support of the UNU. A UNU committee exists at FIU. The next meeting is April 21, 12:30 P.M., U.H. 315.

For further information, the campus library has a file on UNU in the "Special Collections-International Affairs" section, or contact Marina Neufeld, student chairperson of the FIU committee, at FIU Box UNU-UH 211.

'Woman Of The Year' Selected

Dr. Charlotte R. Tatro, Director of the Institute for Women at Florida International University, was named "Woman of the Year" for 1974-75 by District 11, Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The Director of District 11,

Betty Wilson, awarded a plaque and a Nike statue to Dr. Tatro in recognition for "her exceptional leadership" in BPW and the community.

The award was made at a Blueprint for Women Seminar held at Florida International on Saturday, April 5.

McDonalds Ready For 'Assault'

Ed Gonzales, General Manager of McDonald's at 9850 S.W. 8th Street, has been warned by company officials to "gear up for an assault of burger buyers."

The firm will celebrate its 20th birthday on Sunday, April 20 and will offer customers regular hamburgers at their nostalgic

original price—15 cents each.

Orders will be limited to reasonable quantities. Other menu items will be available at regular prices. Joe Page, owner, said that McDonald's expects to sell about 30 million hamburgers throughout the country during the April 20 celebration.



Sr. Calvo-Sotelo, Spanish novelist and playwright is guest of honor at a recent FIU luncheon. Listening to him are Florence Yudin, Chairperson Modern Languages Dept, Ricardo Arias, Chairperson Philosophy & Religion Dept, Horacio Aguirre, Editor Diario Las Americas and Vicente Ramirez-Montesinos, Consul General of Spain.

FIU Artist's Work Displayed

Some long-range results of the efforts of Coral Gables founding father George E. Merrick will be vividly illustrated in a non-profit art exhibition next week by Florida International University artist Rene Pascual as part of that city's 50th anniversary celebration.

Entitled "Merrick's Miracle '75 in Oil," the collection of nearly 35 works in what the artist terms "realist-impressionist" style will show highlights of Dade County's fourth-largest city. It will be held in the library at 3443 Segovia St. from April 21 to May 3 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. (Fri. & Sat. 10-6 p.m.) Sun. Closed.

Pascual is a native of the town of Esperanza in Las Villas Province, Cuba. He studied painting at the Academy of Plastic Arts of San Alejandro in Havana and at the Leopoldo

Romanach Academy in Las Villas, and he also received instruction from the renowned Cuban painter Felix Ramos.

Pascual first visited the United States in 1948, moving permanently to the Palm Springs area in Hialeah in 1967. Also an accomplished caricaturist, illustrator and portrait painter, he has worked in Florida Inter-

national's Graphics Department since the University opened in 1972.

Pascual has been at work in this exhibit for over eight months, noting with great enthusiasm that "I feel inclined to recognize the sacrifices made by this man (Merrick) for the city of Coral Gables and to render a tribute to him."

Lowenstein

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presidential administrations, past or present.

Did he feel a Democrat in the presidential seat would help

"No, I don't think any one person can save us now," Lowenstein replied.

Afterwards at a question and

answer session with about 20 students, Lowenstein asked who they would like to receive the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. The majority of the students was split between Gov. Rubin Askew and comedian Dick Gregory.

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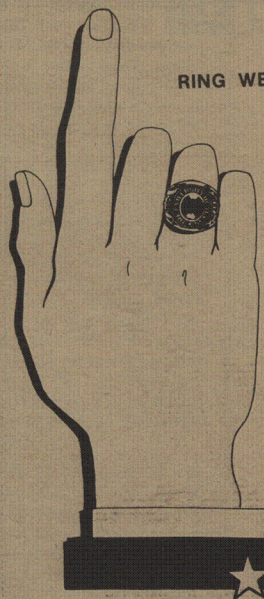
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The Arts

Purlie Remains Victorious

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In its triumphant return to the Coconut Grove Playhouse, the musical comedy **PURLIE** remains a complete delight—flawless in every detail. Directed by Miami theatrical impresario Stockton Briggie and starring Patti Jo (reprising her Broadway role) and Robert Guillaume in the title role, the play chronicles the attempted swindle of a plantation despot by a con man-preacher. With non-stop action and excellent music, it is an evening to brighten the lowest spirit.

Led by Mr. Guillaume's Purlie, the cast plays with a sincerity and charm which is excelled only by their immense talents. Guillaume starts rather slowly—we had perhaps unfairly expected him to set the stage on fire from his entrance—but builds surely in a complex, dynamic performance that snowballs into one of the best pieces of comedic acting to hit this area in years.

As the naive choir girl whom Purlie intenas to use to bilk the "Ol' Cap'n" out of \$500 owed a long-dead relative, Patti Jo is hilarious, charmingly wistful and

a delightful singer. Hers is a much less complex character than Guillaume's, but her delineation of Lutiebelle is as complete and even more instantly winning.

The supporting cast of **PURLIE** is nothing short of superb: Barry Smith as Purlie's shiftless, "Uncle Tom"-ish brother, Gitlow displays masterful comic ability, sings well and moves as effortlessly as oil in water. As the liberal young son of the "old master," David Michaels is all charm and happiness, successfully maintaining his character just to the proper

side of the line of demarcation between real sweetness and saccharine cuteness.

Playing the "villain" of the piece—and yet making him a rather likable, understandable type is no mean thing, yet Art Wallace carries it off smoothly, making "Ol' Cap'n" a delightful scoundrel, rather than a slobbering swine or cardboard dastard.

Best of all the supporting players—indeed, fully equalling anyone in the cast—is Norma Donaldson as Aunt Missy, Purlie's sister-in-law—and occasional conscience. She is most



Robert Guillaume and Patti Jo in Purlie.

sympathetic, wittingly alive and a magnificent singer.

With outstandingly smooth direction and technical aspects which are so excellent as to almost go beyond what one expects from a theatrical

production into the realm of the truly "real," **PURLIE** is indeed a masterpiece.

The pace and pure vivacity of the cast and the sunny optimism of the play, make **PURLIE** purely a joy.

Murder Most Excellent

wbs
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Now that the Academy Awards have come and gone—and proven to be approximately as farcial as usual—it is worth taking a new look at the extraordinary film version of Dame Agatha Christie's mystery novel **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**.

There are many elements to commend the film, not the least

is the brilliant Oscar-winning performance of Ingrid Bergman as the Swedish missionary who becomes one of the murder suspects. Perhaps the role and the film will provide something of a renaissance for the marvelous Ms. Bergman, who—although she won two previous Academy Awards—has, of late, been less than well used.

Even in her best, relatively recent role, as the nurse in **CACTUS FLOWER** she stooged

for Walter Matthau, as an errant dentist. Now, after her superb work as the plain, timid lady who "vas born backwards and vants to help backward little brown babies," she may again have a chance at some parts worthy of her talents.

As the mainstay of the film, Christie's famous Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, Albert Finney turns in one of his finest performances. After magnificent

work, in **TOM JONES** and as Scrooge in the film of the same name, he has herein transformed himself from his usual youngish and quite handsome image into the middle-aged, eccentric and corpulent detective. His superb makeup and every gesture make this an important, Oscar-calibre performance. (He was nominated by the Academy, but his English origin and the sen-
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Graduation Information

Spring Quarter

April 21

LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR JUNE GRADUATION.

NOTE: Forms available in Departmental Offices and Office of Registration and Records.

April 25

LAST DAY TO ORDER GRADUATION ATTIRE FOR JUNE GRADUATION.

June 14

GRADUATION EXERCISES, 8:00 P.M., MIAMI BEACH CONVENTION CENTER.

IMPORTANT REGISTRATION AND FEE DATES:

Spring Quarter

April 25

LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT A GRADE.

April 28

LAST DAY TO PAY FEES IN ORDER TO AVOID CANCELLATION OF ENROLLMENT

May 16

LAST DAY TO REINSTATE CANCELLED ENROLLMENTS FOR SPRING QUARTER
[\$25.00 Reinstatement Fee plus \$25.00 Late Registration Fee, a total of \$50.00.]

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION, 1975 Summer Quarter

MAY 5-16

Students are urged to register during the official registration period in order to avoid the \$25.00 late registration fee.

Fill 'er Up—With Resin

with HARRY PRIVETTE
Features Editor

Ready for a fill-up—with resin?

Don't laugh. The idea for using wood alcohol to power autos and supply home heating fuel isn't exactly new or unheard-of.

Because wood alcohol (methanol) is made from resin, (which comes from ordinary trees) it is encouraging to see that scientists are exploring its worth as a serious energy source.

National television programs and a host of news stories have recently touted resin fuel as a good energy solution.

In Maine, the energy officials are installing a pilot plant which would supply wood alcohol to be used in state-owned vehicles and for heating state buildings. Their idea isn't original. Both the Japanese and the Germans turned to methanol during World War II to divert petroleum for use as aviation fuel.

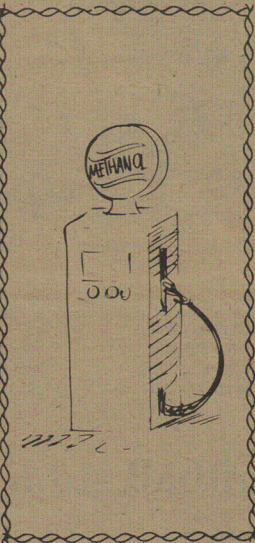
The source of Maine's wood alcohol would come from millions of acres of diseased timberland.

Florida is the home of the slash pine tree and the high-gum yield slash pine, as is Georgia. Discovery of a technique to increase the production of resin in pines by 20 per cent was noted by scientists at Olustee, Florida.

The two findings, concurrent with each other, could insure the American public of a renewable source of fuel that is both cheap and plentiful.

How clean-burning is methyl alcohol?

This question must have occurred to many readers and viewers who feel they are being "hoaxed" by publicity on manure and seaweed-powered contrivances. And now pine tar!



The Division of Forestry, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Servicer, has been encouraged by reports they have received and intend to pursue the matter.

Six automobiles owned by California's University of Santa Clara have been running on methanol and gasoline for several months. In spite of claims by oil industry officials that methanol is inefficient and corrosive to auto engines, the six test cars are operating with improved efficiency.

Thomas B. Reed, of MIT's energy laboratory, said he has driven 22,000 miles in his 1969 Toyota and 13,000 miles in a Ford sub-compact using 10 percent methanol-blend gas.

A 15 percent blend of methanol with gasoline can be used in regular automobiles. However, when more than 30 percent methanol is used, the two fuels tend to separate. Fuel system modifications must be made to tolerate the added methanol.

Several studies have pointed up one surprising fact—that normal engines can use a methanol-supplemented gas fuel. They get increased octane, longer mileage and lower smog emissions! Another tribute to man's arch friend, the tree.

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Student Services

Minorities program planned

The Seminar Program titled "Career Opportunities for Minorities," sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Department on Tuesday, May 6, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., and on Friday, May 9, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., will feature a panel of speakers from the university and the community.

The speakers will represent the three major minority groups at FIU (blacks, Spanish and women). Members of these groups are encouraged to attend either or both seminar sessions as the panel members will be different for each session. Speakers will focus on the best career opportunities available to the minority, ways in which minority candidates can more effectively compete in the current employment market, and current discrimination problems and ways to deal with them. Registration cards for the sessions are available in the Career Planning and Placement Department, UH 330.

Official University Announcement

Dade-North's Hot Cat

R. E. Stack
Contributor

The Pen Players of Miami-Dade CC-North have a good thing going for their audiences, April 17-19. It's Tennessee Williams' study of family life in fair Mississippi—as he tends to see such things—"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF."

Admittedly, Act One is hard on all concerned. It presents Maggie "the Cat" (Pamela McCool) with its usual monstrosity for the actess, a long-long-long opening scene that is really a tortuous monologue "performed" before her ailing, alcoholic husband, Brick (Charles Glidden). Ms. McCool does what she can with it, but the act ends with the whole business murky for the audience: What is Brick's secret—or is there any, or what the hell is the trouble with this gorgeous young woman and her drunkard?

Act Two opens with the whole family trooping on noisily for the sixty-fifth birthday of Big Daddy, their patron and local deity. But out of the noisy, faking gaiety Big Mama (Marla Green) starts getting it all together for herself—and the cast. She grows visibly as she takes charge of a cake-and-candles routine—and runs headon into the toughening hulk of Big Daddy himself (Neil Friedman).

Daddy has his own plans and must push the crowd out almost physically with his presence and voice. He clamps himself onto Brick to find out once and for all what is his son's trouble that is poisoning, destroying Daddy's Eden. Daddy finds out much, much more than he wants to, as Brick tries desperately to slide

away from realist just one more time.

The audience is hooked by this time. Act Three is all Big Mama's again. The family surrounds her like hounds on a badger. Then the master-schemers, daughter-in-law Mae (Sherril Kuby) and her hubbie, Cooper (Ray Damiano), come on like a storm. These two had been "attention-getters" on the edge of the action; suddenly they are working their parts together like Lunt and Fontaine. It is

beautiful.

The end of the play is surprisingly strong as Ms. McCool and Gladden simply rise to the occasion, and very slowly hammer in the last couple of lines, and cap the play.

The Pawley Theatre's one set, the bed-sitting room and gallery of the Delta plantation, provide just the right touch—genteel, tarnished—for the whole action.

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Sports

FIU Ranks Sixth In Division II

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

Although the Sunblazers have dropped seven out of their last eight games, their dignity maintains.

"Collegiate Baseball" newspaper, publisher of the official collegiate rankings, has ranked FIU sixth in the country in Division II.

"Taken in consideration by the polsters in the rankings are many things—overall record, strength of schedule, and wins in your division," informed Coach Tom Wonderling. FIU suffered their first loss to a Division II school Monday when Biscayne College edged them 4-3.

BOBBY REITTER tripled in the seventh bringing **JUAN DIAZ** in for the first run; while **JOE SNEED'S** triple in the eighth brought in **FRED COSPER**, and set up the remaining run.

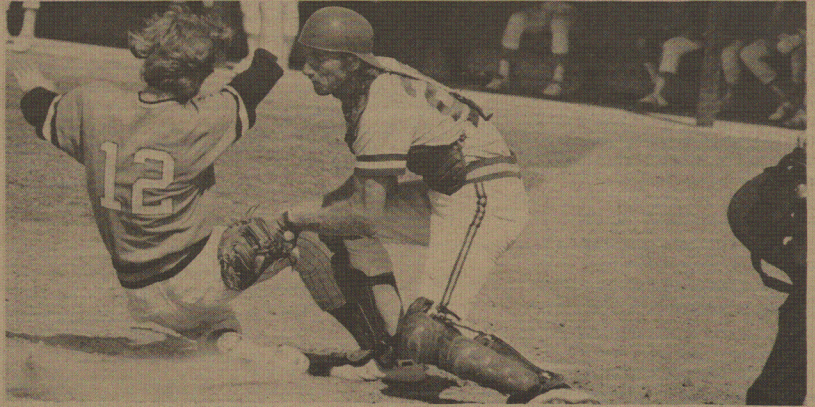
Only five of the Sunblazers 34 games have been played against Division II schools, which shines a brighter light on their 19-15 record.

"We have not been afraid to schedule the tougher teams such as Miami (four times) and Florida State (three times)," said Coach Wonderling, "and this is certainly a factor in our high ranking."

The Sunblazers attempt to improve their record this Tuesday at 3:00, when the University of Miami comes to Tamiami Field for the last contest between the two schools this season.

Miami has surfaced victorious in previous outings however, the last two games were won by narrow margins (8-6), (3-2). Thus, Tuesday's contest should prove an exciting one.

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Catcher Fred Cosper saves a Miami run.

Photo by Gerald Margolin

Collegiate Division II rankings are:

1. Florida Southern	485	3. Rollins (Flor.)	477	7. Marietta (Geor)	461
2. Cal-Poly, SLO	480	4. New Orleans	476	8. Valdosta St. (Geor)	461
		5. Chapman (Cal)	470	9. New Haven (Conn)	455
		6. FIU	468	10. NW Missouri	454

MDCC Wins Golf Tournament

Miami-Dade Community College North won the Florida Atlantic University 1st Annual College Classic women's golf tournament with 58 points, held at University Park Country Club in Boca Raton, April 11 and 12.

Florida International University followed in second place with 36½ points, Palm Beach Junior College came in third and Florida Atlantic finished fourth.

The winners of the top four

individual positions on each seeded match were: Sara Stuhler, FIU, Denise Lavigne, FIU, Becky Pearson, M-DCCN, and Lori Nelson, M-DCCN, respectively.

The matches scored by Nassau points, were earned by winning the front nine, back nine and the entire eighteen holes. Each contestant in her seeded position on her team played opponents in the same position on their team.

Women's Softball Adds 3 Wins

LINDA McDONALD
Sports Writer

Winning has become the name of the game for the FIU women's softball team. After adding three games to the win column this week, the team now sports a 12-2 record. This is the first time in its three year history that the team had gone to the state tournament with a winning record.

On Tuesday, the Sunblazers soundly trounced Broward Community College 16-10, scoring 9 runs in the first inning and coasting the rest of the way.

Linda Bowers, FIU's answer to Babe Ruth, hit two home runs and scored three times. Sue Uscier also scored three runs in five times at bat. Kathy Frazer enhanced her batting average getting three hits in four times at bat.

sparkling defense Thursday against the University of Miami holding them to four runs while getting 10 runs on the board for themselves. Home runs were hit by Linda Bowers (again!) and Sandy Works. Bowers was high scorer with three runs to her credit.

The Lady Sunblazers played

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FIU vs. UM



Watermelon Day Set

Sports Information Director, Bob Grier, announced that next Tuesday will be the First Annual Watermelon Day. It will be held at the Tamiami Field at 3:00 during the baseball game between FIU and the University of Miami.

hometown rivals. Although Miami has been victorious in the past three games, the margin of victory has diminished with each contest—with the score of the last game 3-2.

Watermelon will be distributed as long as it lasts!

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FIU Women Compete In AIAW Championships

LINDA McDONALD
Sports Writer

St. Augustine.

The FIU women's softball team has been seeded second in a nine team field that will be competing in the Senior College Division of the AIAW State Softball Championships. They will be held Thursday, April 17 through Saturday, April 19 at North Regional Field in Opa Locka. Top-seeded team is defending champion Flagler College from

Among other teams entered are last year's runner-up Florida State University and third place winner University of Florida. FIU will compete in the division with Florida Bible College, University of Miami, University of Florida, and University of South Florida. They will play their first game against the winner of the Florida Bible-USF game at 4:00 Thursday.



Athlete of the Week

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

Terry Willis' 2-4 pitching record is most deceiving. Being FIU's 1 pitcher, Willis has drawn the toughest assignments including two Miami games, and a Florida State game.

The 6-foot 165-pounder began his baseball career as a Little Leaguer in his hometown, Palmetto, Florida. "It seems that I've always been involved in the sport from as far back as I can remember," said Willis.

The veteran pitcher came to FIU because "I liked the fact that they played a 60-game schedule. I think that playing so many games is an advantage in preparing a ball player for the rigorous



Photo by Gerald Margolin

has been Willis' life-long goal. In January of 1973, he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, however he chose to finish his education.

The physical education major will teach and coach baseball if he is not drafted this spring.

Relying mainly on his fast ball, Willis has frustrated many a batter. "I have been working on my curve ball and hope it will become more consistent."

The graduating Sunblazer commands respect both on and off the field. "Terry is probably the best pitcher I've coached," Coach Tom Wonderling said. "And I personally have a lot of respect for the young man—he has a strong character."

schedule that is involved in the pro's," commented Willis. Playing professional baseball

This Week In Sports

Tennis

April 22, Miami-Dade South 2:00 (H)
April 25, Florida St. 2:00 (H)

Softball

April 17-19, State Tournament—Miami-Dade North

Baseball

April 22, Univ. of Miami 3:00 (H)

Womens Golf

April 21, 22, 23, State Tournament
Hollywood Lakes Country Club

Women's Softball

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On Friday, FIU played host(ess) to the Falconettes of Miami-Dade North. The Sunblazers were not very hospitable

however, giving up only five runs, three in the 7th inning, while gaining 8 for themselves. Home runs hit by Sue Uscier and Cindy Pusz and a triple by Linda McDonald sparked the FIU win.

The team will wind up its season this weekend, April 17-19 in the state tournament at North Regional Field, Opa Locka.

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Orient Express

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timental choice of Art Carney, completely negated his chances of winning.)

The rest of the huge supporting cast is uniformly excellent, although Lauren Bacall as a gum-chewing, wise-cracking American divorcee, Sir John Gielgud—impeccable as the murdered man's gentleman's gentleman, and Wendy Hiller as

an ancient Russian noblewoman, stand out. And Anthony Perkins turns in a hilarious take-off on his PSYCHO role as a quirky male secretary.

Visually stunning, tightly directed, often extremely funny and gripping in the best intellectual-murder mystery tradition, the film is admittedly not going to be for everyone. If

you happen to be especially fond of the EARTHQUAKE brand of action-disaster film or the DEATH WISH-GODFATHER type of blood 'n' gore flick, forget it.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS is a good, old-fashioned who-dun-it, brilliantly executed and stunningly acted.

EVENTS

TODAY—APRIL 17

Interact Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH316
SGA movie	12:30 pm	UH 140
"The Bicycle Thief"	8:7:30 pm	
Accounting Association meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213W
Federation of Cuban Students	2:30 pm	UH 315
Professional Commerce Association	12:30 pm	UH 213E
FIU Sailing Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM 110
Career Planning	5:30 pm	UH 316
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair

FRIDAY—APRIL 18

FIU Hosts - speaker	12:30 pm	UH 150
* Main, LaFrentz & Co. recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
* U.S. Navy recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair
Sigma Lambda Chi meeting	7:00 pm	Rathskeller

SATURDAY—APRIL 19

FIU Hosts "Rush at the Rat"	8:00 pm	Rathskeller
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MONDAY—APRIL 21

* Alexander Grant & Co. recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
* Marine Corps recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
Folk dancing	12:15 pm	UH 210
Florida Veterans Assoc. meeting	12:20 pm	UH 316
Career Planning	5:30 pm	UH 316

TUESDAY—APRIL 22

* Marine Corps recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
* Internal Revenue Service recruiting	9:00 am/ 5:00 pm	UH Main Floor
SGA movie "Lord Jim"	12:30 pm & 7:30 pm	UH 140
Student Art Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
Biology Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Friends of the Amanda meeting	12:30 pm	UH 315
Lecture—Tourism: An Industry in Conflict		Colonial Amer. Rm.
Prof. Richard Huse	12:40 pm	
Fencing Club meeting	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 23

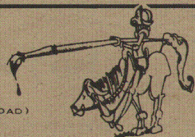
SGA Senate meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
FIU Women meeting	12:00 pm	UH 210
Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair Bldg.

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