

Axing of seven averted

During the last week of the Spring Quarter, Ulysses V. Spiva, Dean of the School of Health and Social Services, sent out seven letters to members of his faculty informing them that he was recommending their termination.

This action resulted in numerous protests by students and faculty of the School of Health and Social Services [SHSS]. Upon this protest President Perry and Vice President Jenkins superseded Spiva's recommendations and reinstated the seven faculty members.

The following is a chronology of events which occurred.

TESFAYE GULLLAT
Reporter

On June 9, Dean Ulysses V. Spiva, Dean of the School of Health and Social Services

recommended to Vice President William Jenkins that Chairpersons of the Physical Therapy Program, Mr. Terry Jones and Dr. Genevieve Antonson of the Occupational Therapy Program, not be retained in their respective position after the end of the academic year 1975-76.

In his memorandum to Jones and Antonson, Spiva stated that his recommendation to Jenkins was "based upon the very low evaluation received on most of the major areas of responsibility." Both Jones and Antonson claim that Spiva's allegations are unfounded. They have recommendations from students and peers which will prove contrary.

On the same day, Spiva sent a memorandum to Barry Gordon informing him of his recommendation to Jenkins of the



Dr. Spiva

termination of his interim appointment in the SHSS. This was to take effect upon his completion of the Summer Term 1975.

In the memo to Gordon, Spiva stated "The main reason for my recommendation to the Vice-President is that I am requesting

that Dr. Sara Jones be appointed as the permanent Chairperson for the Social Work Program. Therefore, Budget line no. 0748, and your position as field coordinator will be assigned to Ms. Yvonne Bacarisse. Although I am not pleased with some of your political activities in the School during the past several weeks, we do appreciate whatever effort you have put forth to help strengthen the Social Work Program and the School's service to the community."

When asked what political and disruptive activities he was involved in, Gordon replied, "If fighting for academic quality through the proper channels is political and disruptive, I guess I was disruptive."

At this time the faculty members of the Social Work Department requested a meeting with Jenkins in reaction to Spiva's memorandum to Gordon. According to our sources and confirmed by Jenkins his reaction was that "he will take the Dean's recommendation into consideration" and that Spiva's action is "merely a different style which I myself would not follow." At this moment the faculty of the Social Work Department chose to call a Faculty Senate meeting of the SHSS on Friday the 13th. In the meantime, Professor Ruth Knowles, Associate Professor in the Nursing Program also received a memo from Spiva informing her that he was recommending to Jenkins that her contract for the academic year 1975-76 will not be renewed. Spiva based his recommendation on the following reasons.

"You tend to try to dominate program faculty meetings, and frequently exemplify a very negative attitude which is disruptive to the group and any progress which is attempted in the program. You tend to work toward being disruptive and uncooperative. You frequently have a hostile attitude and a lack of professional maturity."

The day before the Faculty Senate meeting took place, Dr. Betsy Smith, Associate Professor in the Social Work Program, consulted with available members of the School and thus drafted a proposal resolution to be voted on at the following day's meeting. With the aid of Dr. Richard Hatten, Associate Professor in the Social Work Department, Dr. Smith distributed the proposal to eligible voters and sent copies to Dean Spiva.

The next day, 1 hour before the meeting was to be held, Hatten and Smith received memorandums from Spiva informing them of his recommendations to Jenkins toward their terminations despite the fact that he (Spiva) stated in the identical memos that both Hatten and Smith had been evaluated by their Program Chairperson, Ms. Yvonne Bacarisse, as being outstanding professors.

Spiva further stated in the memorandums that "as Dean of the School, I feel you have put forth an inordinate amount of time and effort in being disruptive toward our efforts to establish a good working environment for teaching and learning. You have helped to

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Communications Program

Established at FIU

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Reporter

A mass communications program at F.I.U. has officially been given life by the School of Technology. Dean Robert Ellis said in an interview last week that Technology was committing to the support of a program under the Industrial Technology major.

"We are instituting a limited, hardware-oriented communications program with an eye toward preparing students for middle management," Ellis said.

Communications, although part of F.I.U.'s master plan, has had a difficult time establishing itself. To date, most of the communications courses have been taught by unpaid adjuncts. This will change. Jim Couch, formerly of University Relations, has been hired as a full-time professor. Proposals have been submitted by Couch for additional funds for adjuncts.

"We want to be very mindful of not overextending our resources. The catalog will be listing only those courses which can definitely be staffed," Couch said.

Ellis further explained that communications students will receive degrees in Technology. "Their transcripts will reflect the emphasis in communications, however," he added. "We consider these plans to be an important first step in the possible establishment of a communications major," Dean Ellis projected.

Additionally, the College of Arts and Sciences may be offering an avenue for students interested in communications. Ricardo Arias, Dean of the College, has assigned a task force to review the Liberal Studies

major. According to Dean Arias, a possible outcome of the review will be an academic advisement document which will guide the liberal studies major toward a communications-oriented program.

"Courses in linguistics, rhetoric, public speaking, expository writing, film making, photography, and others, would, coupled with electives taken in Technology, lend itself toward a well-rounded liberal education with a communications emphasis," Arias explained recently.

Arias emphasized that this proposal, if adopted by the College, would lead to a degree in

liberal studies, not in communications.

Both Ellis and Arias consider the future of the Communications program at F.I.U. contingent upon the response by students in the next year. "We cannot establish a major for only 15 or 20 students," Arias said.

Jim Couch believes that a communications program would have no problem attracting the numbers to justify a broader program in the future.

Couch further predicted, "Students now graduating from Miami-Dade can expect to receive a quality education in mass communications at Florida International."

Position Proposed For Accountant

ORLANDO GONZALES
News Editor

A proposal to fund a position for an accountant to administer the Student Activities fee has been presented to the SGA by Bill Fritz, controller for the University.

"Due to skyrocketing

revenues in the Student Activities area, we can no longer provide the necessary accounting required by the State," Fritz said. "We just do not have the necessary manpower."

The Student Activities fee generated \$600,000 last year, yet

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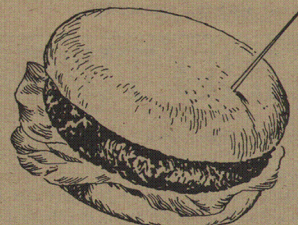
Saga Food Services began operation of the FIU cafeteria on June 16th with the purpose of "providing quality service at the cheapest rates possible," according to Food Services Director Fred Venables.

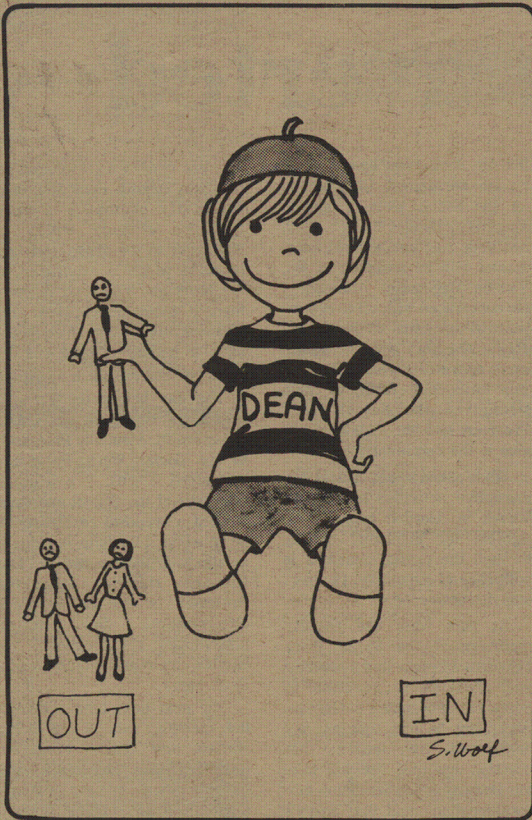
The Food Services Committee, organized by the University in order to study proposals for operation of the cafeteria, recommended to the Administration that Saga be awarded the contract after Servomation, which previously operated the cafeteria, left on June 13.

Saga offered the lowest a la carte prices in the cafeteria, members of the committee said. Servomation prices, if they would have been awarded the contract, would have been much higher than they were before they left.

A hamburger, for example, would cost \$.35 from Saga, whereas Servomation price would have been \$.45. Cheeseburgers, cold drinks and roast beef are all cheaper with Saga.

In order to provide quality service, Saga will be depending on student and faculty feedback. "You can't successfully operate a cafeteria unless you know what your customers want," Venables said.





Editorial

School Politics Should Be Avoided

Prior to his election to the presidency, Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University. Upon his election, Wilson stated "I am delighted to become the President of the United States, but I am going to miss politics."

We agree with that former president. Politics does exist in the academic community, however it becomes intolerable when it is permitted to disrupt and dominate quality education.

Recent events in the School of Health and Social Sciences demonstrate that kind of intolerable politics which exists in our University.

Had the individual (or individuals involved) succeeded in their effort to terminate the seven faculty members, who've been evaluated by their peers and students to be more than standard, this action alone would have been deterrent to quality education.

To avoid such politics from imposing its will on academic quality the following procedures could be followed.

Tenure earning line appointments should not be given to any administrative personal, such as deans and vice-presidents, without prior interview and approval of the faculty members of the school to which the administrator is appointed.

The appointment of Deanship (permanent or interim) to any one of the schools within the University should first be approved by the faculty members of the School. Further more, the individual appointed should hold a degree in one of the disciplines within the School he is to supervise.

Evaluation of faculty members' performance and any subsequent action as a result should be based on the recommendations and criticisms he or she receives from their peers and students.

If the above requirements become legal procedures of the University, we are certain they will eliminate political appointments at will, despite the fact that they will not irradiate politics within our academic community.

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Opinion

Fish Live In 'Deathtraps'

To the Editor:

I was rushing to one of my classes seated at Primera Casa, I was astounded to find two huge Angelfish gasping for air in the aquariums located in the lobby. I

knew they would not survive because they were simply too big for the tanks they were in. I was not surprised, therefore, to find both fish dead upon my departure from class. I am shocked and

outraged at the thought of such beautiful fish being sentenced to death by individuals who exhibit little regards to ocean life. It's hard to believe that these aquariums are maintained by the Biology Club. I have seen many other fish die in these tanks, and have heard people refer to them as "deathtraps." I believe that fish should be left alone in their natural environment where they have a greater chance of survival. You can't learn about Biology by watching dead fish in an aquarium.

GONZALES

Letters

Price of Education More For Less

To the Editor:

Student activism is becoming manifest once again around the nation's campuses, but this time the subject of protest is not a bloody, immoral war but good ol' economics.

Marches and building occupations such as those at Brown U. are being used to voice opinions against rising costs being passed to the student. Yet our State University System in Florida has been hit with fee increases recently and not a

ripple of reaction took place, just some lip service by certain administrators who "opposed" the increases.

Once again the apathy so prevalent in our system, and especially here at FIU has overcome, and the truly frightening reality is that as students we are paying more and more to get an education that will only help us carry better credentials to the unemployment line and the food stamp office.

Politicians say things are

Letters to the Editor are welcome. It is requested that they are typewritten, double spaced. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

getting better but prices keep rising and unemployment figures are hitting new records every month. Is it all as hopeless as it seems?

Joe College

Is FIU Budget Crisis Over ?

To the Editor:

On May 29, the Good Times reported that an amendment to the appropriations bill before the Senate at the time, was adopted directing the state universities "to reduce the number of administrative positions by 15 percent."

According to Chancellor-Designate E.T. York, the amendment called for funds to be made available for direct instructional expenses.

BRAVO, a step in the right direction! However, administrators at FIU seemed to have missed the point. It was learned last week that a new

administrative position had been created at FIU. The new job is for an Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

We now find ourselves with a Vice-President for Academic Affairs, an Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and an Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Well score one point for the ever expanding bureaucracy of the University. And what of instructional expenses? As I went to the first meeting of one of my classes last night, it was quite clear that you cannot put more students in a classroom than

desks. I found myself one of about twelve students standing out in the hall.

AND NOW one might think that with so many people looking after academic affairs that there should be very few problems in that area. Not very likely but at least there will be more administrators to confuse responsibility.

So it seems as though FIU's budget problems must be over for only recently did we hear talk of possible and even probable faculty layoffs but how serious can the problem be when the University's administration has added a new person to the team.

Jim Ball

Activism Can Solve Political, Economic Problems

Nostalgia time. Seventh grade maybe ninth. Sergeant Pepper. Bobby Seale. Pictures of those Black dudes with guns on the steps of the Cornell Administration Building. Every night the newscasters telling you about thousands and thousands of students, young people, veterans, your basic freaks, marching on Washington, going on strike.

WE WERE young then. Well younger anyway, and we watched it on TV or read about it in the doctor's office in his tattered copies of Life magazine. We didn't get into it much, but in our minds we were with our slightly older sisters and brothers.

Then it all stopped. Nixon turned the fighting war into a bombing war. People kept quiet because jobs were mighty tough

to find after school. Detente, Watergate, the business of getting on with life took all our attention.

And they told us a big lie. That all of that work and protest back in the sixties didn't make a difference. Those freaky malcontents (that's how our elders talked about them), those freaky malcontents didn't accomplish a damned thing.

THIS IS the first installment in a series that says they did, and now it's our turn. Each one of us faces common problems, both economic and social, but the only way they can be dealt with effectively is with a united front.

Back in the sixties, people then our age united to end the war, and you better believe they did, driving one war mongering

president out of office, and laying the groundwork of distrust and disrespect to get rid of another.

Now we have to deal with more subtle problems. Like 15 per cent unemployment. Real subtle huh? Like political rip-offs right here in Dade County. Like the inflation that swells corporate pocket books and starves ordinary working people like our parents and ourselves. Like a school that views students as numbers and measures education in terms of productivity like a factory line.

It's our turn now. Join Students for an Understanding of Political Economic Realities. (SUPER) Next meeting is Friday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 315.

News Briefs

'Source' Receives Merit Award

The Source, FIU's student handbook which serves as a guide to student life on campus, has received a Merit Award in the 1975 CASE Recognition Program (Council for Advancement and Support of Education). Notification of the award was received at FIU on June 18 from Charles Helmken, Director of Special Projects, CASE Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

The Source, financed by the Student Government Association of FIU, provides students with necessary information including: registration procedures, campus activities, counseling, etc. The publication was created by Griz Rodriguez and Joe Kaplan, long-time participants in SGA. The handbook first appeared at FIU in the Fall Quarter of 1974. A revised edition is being prepared for distribution in the Fall Quarter of 1975.

Hopefully, many more publications as outstanding as The Source will be produced by the students of FIU, thus enhancing the quality of education at this university.

Congressman Obie Speaks Tomorrow

Rep. David R. Obie, (Democrat-Wisconsin), the 36-year-old Congressman who won a special election in 1969 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Melvin R. Laird, will speak on "The Money Spending Process" at 12:30 p.m., Friday, June 27, at Florida International University. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the talk will be held in The University House Forum and is open to the public.

Congressman Obie was elected to the Wisconsin Legislature at age 24 and served three terms in that body before being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Chairman Appointed For Justice Program

Dr. Jose A. Marques has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Florida International University Criminal Justice Program effective June 13, 1975, it was announced by Ulysses V. Spiva, Dean of the School of Health and Social Services.

A native of Cabaiguan in Las Villas Province, Cuba, Dr. Marques has been an assistant professor at Florida International since October, 1973.

"He is a well qualified individual who has given invaluable assistance with contracts and grants, community relations, federal guidelines, scheduling, field placement and teaching in the Criminal Justice Program," said Dean Spiva of Dr. Marques.

The 40-year-old educator earned his Doctor in Law degree at the University of Havana in 1956 and the Master of Social Work degree at Barry College in 1969. Before coming to Florida International, he served as Social Services Administrator for the United Way of Dade County.

Dr. Marques succeeds Dr. Dudley Cawley, who is taking a leave of absence to become the Deputy Commissioner of Corrections for the Island of Jamaica.

Dr. Ural To Serve Additional 3-year Term

Dr. Oktay Ural, Director of the Division of Construction in the School of Technology at Florida International University, has been re-elected President of the International Association for Housing Science, a non-profit, academic organization concerned with improving every phase of housing, technology and production.

Dr. Ural, who will serve another three-year term, was a founding member of the IAHS, which was organized in 1972 and now has over 300 members from 41 countries around the world.

In 1974, the IAHS's Third International Symposium on Lower Cost Housing in Montreal attracted more than 500 participants from more than 50 foreign countries. The Fourth Symposium will be held in Atlanta in 1976.

The Association's membership is open to all persons concerned with different aspects of the housing sciences, technology and industry.

FIU Theater to Hold Auditions Tonight

The Florida International University Theatre will hold auditions for its first summer repertory company on June 24-25-26 at 7:30 p.m. in Deuxieme Maison 150 at the Tamiami Campus. Anyone interested in auditioning is invited.

The company will put on three plays during the summer, with the first beginning in July, according to Philip Giberson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts and Director of the University Theatre.

Seven Reinstated at FIU

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organize, and perhaps even led several protests in the School during this academic year. I feel it is unfair to our students, faculty, and the taxpayers of Florida to allow you to continue this unprofessional and sporadic behavior indefinitely." At the meeting, of which 33 of the 50 eligible voters attended, the proposed resolution was introduced, which requested the immediate removal of Spiva as Interim Dean of the SHSS.

The faculty voted 33 to 0 in favor of the resolution. The other 17 faculty members could not be reached or were out of town. The results of the voting as well as a copy of the adopted resolution was sent to President Charles Perry and Vice-President Jenkins. At this time, by presenting a petition to Perry, students demonstrated negative reaction against Spiva's recommendations expressing their support and appreciation of the faculty members whose termination Spiva recommended. This support by both

Perry and faculty and students led up in the subsequent rejection of Spiva's recommendations by both Perry and Jenkins.

In a memo sent to Howard Rasmussen, Chairman Faculty Senate of the School of HSS, Jenkins stated that he was not approving the termination of any of the faculty members at that time. Jenkins further stated in this memo that "My assessment of the situation indicates that certain specific requirements of the FIU faculty evaluation procedures, established by the Faculty Senate in the Fall of 1973, may not have been adhered to." At the same time Jenkins also reaffirmed Spiva's right to make both judgements and recommendations.

Following meetings and conferences with the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, students from HSS, and other key administrators and faculty members, President Perry, in a

general memorandum, reported that following actions.

Perry affirmed Jenkins' decision rejecting Spiva's recommendations that the seven faculty members be terminated. Perry also reported that Jenkins would create a task force to review the evaluation procedures in the School of HSS, the membership of which will include three student representatives from the School of Health and Social Services.

We were able to contact five of the seven faculty members whose termination was recommended. In all five cases evaluations of them by their peers and students were in high regards and documented. Those interviewed have reported that they have never been involved in any disruptive activity. Furthermore, there was no statement from the President or the Vice-Presidents' memos that the permanent personal file of those individuals will be free of Spiva's allegations.

Graduation Grinds Slowly

LORISAVITT
Reporter

Every student looks forward to the day of graduation. The process that occurs from the time a student applies for graduation until receipt of diploma may be unclear to many students and faculty.

The first stage in the graduation process is for the student to apply for graduation by obtaining a form from the Office of Registration and Records (R&R), filling it out and having it signed by his her advisor, Ronald Butler, director of Academic Operations and University Registrar, explained.

Information as to graduating procedures, i.e. date, time, place, getting cap and gown, is either available to students at the time they apply for graduation, or is mailed to them when available.

The application must be returned to the Office of R&R by the deadline published in the catalog, for the quarter that the student will graduate. From the list of applications, the Office of R&R orders diplomas six weeks prior to graduation and holds them until certification is completed.

After securing a program of studies, a document compiled by the student and advisor as the format the student follows in seeking a degree, along with the

application for graduation and a certification for graduation form, the Office of R&R sends the package to each academic unit. I.E. a student whose major is Engineering would have the School of Technology as their academic unit.

The academic unit certifies that the student will or will not graduate at the end of the quarter. This decision is based on the student's work currently in progress, either the last quarter courses, or incomplete courses being made up. The certified materials are returned to the Office of R&R.

The Office of R&R checks the current work and grades, after the quarter ends to assure that the process is complete and everything is in order. If all of the student's work is successfully completed, certification is finalized, Butler continued.

The student will be notified by mail that his diploma is ready, at which time the student can choose to pick up the diploma or have it mailed to him.

Due to certain circumstances, the certification process may extend beyond the date of graduation, resulting in delay for students obtaining their real diplomas.

In order for the certification process to be completed, the students' grades must first be turned in to the Office of R&R,

Butler explained. The grades are received 3½ days after classes end, and are processed and sent to students in another 3½ days. The process takes at least one week after the grades return from the departments before the first student is certified.

Each student is notified the moment his certification is completed. Butler estimated the entire process of certification and notification to take between three and four weeks after the quarter ends.

Some students may wonder, "Why can't grades be processed earlier for graduating students so we can receive our diplomas the night of graduation?" Butler replied, "This was attempted during the first 1½ years of the school's operation, which proved to be very unsuccessful."

Because FIU does not have an examination week, classes continue through the end of the quarter, leaving faculty no spare time to prepare special exams for graduating students or to process their grades early while conducting classes.

"Until we can get grades earlier from the faculty, which under the present system of no specific examination period doesn't seem likely, this is as early as we can hope for certification of degrees," Butler concluded.

Goodwin Named

For a New Administrative Post

President Charles E. Perry of Florida International University announced that Dr. Nancy Lee Goodwin, Director of Institutional Research and Academic Budget Officer, has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Goodwin is the first woman to hold a vice presidency position at Florida International University. She came to Florida International as Assistant Director of Planning and Analysis in July, 1971 and was appointed Director in May, 1972.

IN HER NEW position, she will assist Dr. William A.



Dr. Goodwin Jenkins, Vice President for Academic Affairs, in the areas of

long-range planning, data collection and analysis, academic program evaluation and budget control. "She has played an instrumental role in the University's development over the past four years, and she will be actively involved in developing the University's future academic goals," Dr. Jenkins said.

When asked what this promotion meant to her, Dr. Goodwin stated "... it will give me the opportunity to continue to grow and mature professionally, which is an important part of my personal and professional life style."

The Arts

Marriage' Bergman Style; A Brilliant Agonizing Study

RICARDO BRIZ
Contributor

In Ingmar Bergman's most recent production, *SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE*, details are not so meticulously taken care of, as they were in *CRIES AND WHISPERS*. This is a more realistic, more 20th Century picture. Beautiful close-ups, such as Liv Ullman's blue eyes, her glittering teeth, old and young hands, even facial blemishes are offered to the viewer as a sort of aesthetic relaxation amidst long dialogs which have been rendered confused because of the English dubbing. Nevertheless, the film remains a fine production as a whole.

Liv Ullman portrays a very vulnerable, dependent married woman. She might be just any woman, however, it is difficult to see her as a successful lawyer, happily married and dependant (her only handicap?) upon a husband who proves inadequate. At times Ms. Ullman's per-

formance exudes realism, as when she becomes hysterical the morning her husband is leaving her because she finds out that all her friends knew it.

But there is something in her that looks plastic, artificial, unreal. She should not smile, for instance, she has all the Nordic seriousness and pessimism that fits into this type of analysis of marriage, that intends to prove that people are happier if they do not let themselves become snarled in the nets of the institution of marriage. And Bergman knows about this from his own experiences of having been married to or lived with some of the actresses from his films. Unlike Ullman, Bibi Andersson is much more convincing, as the woman who is about to divorce her husband after 20 years of marriage.

It is difficult to understand the reasons why—after Ullman and her husband were divorced and remarried—a new idyll is born and goes on for over twenty

years. No evidence is submitted that permits us to understand why these two love each other and what does keep them together. It is implied that their relationship resembles a mother-son relationship. Having to prove himself and having society put upon his shoulders a burden he cannot bear, he realizes that the path to success is closed to him; and she represents somehow his unattainable success.

On the other hand, she is not concerned with her personal success and life is too easy for her; she loves her husband and daughters, she has a nice position in society and she represents perfectly the role of model wife. Nothing seems to indicate that she is not happy or fulfilled: she is just as dependent on him as he is on her. Yet these two people do not fit together and even Bergman does not know why. However, he decides that they must break apart if they want to find themselves.

A lot of reasons are presented

as evidence why they must divorce. They are caught in a very tight social structure that chokes them (but, is it necessary for them to go every Friday to have dinner with their in-laws?); she does not enjoy sex anymore (but, is it the remedy to divorce and then continue seeing each other once every year for over a 20 year period, so that it can become a joyful experience?). And, Bergman does not make it apparent if they are enjoying sex better with their new spouses.

Bergman denies any meaning to faithfulness in his description of this quest for individual happiness. He does not analyze their new marital situations and how they are affected by their renewed liason. Bergman helps them along in their search, but he is not concerned about the other two partners' happiness. It is true that we all look desperately for happiness and once we think that we have found it, we want to seclude ourselves in our little shell. But, as Camus put it, "It is unfair to be happy alone."

This does not intend to be an accusation of simplism made toward Bergman, if he has just tried to present an episode of a single human relationship. We cannot but agree that things like this happen, but we certainly and strongly disagree with him if this film intends to be an allegory of what modern marriage ought to be; there are many other parts missing in the analysis.

It is clear that in front of the institution of marriage, one can have two positions: either you "take it" or you "leave it." Both attitudes are based in most cases upon subjective reasons, hormonal balance or upon assimilated motives which could be inspired by critical analysis or by research of this human phenomenon.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE reflects an experience some married couples or divorcees have, which is Bergman's as well. It should be pondered and analysed without falling into oversimplifying stereotypes.

News From...

Student Services

Divisional hours announced

The Division of Student Services has announced its new hours for Summer Quarter to provide full-service professional coverage to both day and evening students.

All divisional offices in UH 340 and the Student Activities Office UH 211 will be open daily while classes are in session from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with professional coverage on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:15 p.m.

Withdrawal procedure revised

Students dropping all courses for the quarter must process an official withdrawal form.

Withdrawal forms are obtained in person from the Office of Registration & Records, PC 216. Students who cannot appear in person may request in writing that a withdrawal form be sent to them by mail. Requests by telephone cannot be honored. No drop/add card is necessary when the withdrawal form is used.

Free counseling for students

Free counseling is available with certified professional psychologists in the community for all registered students each quarter.

Referrals are handled on a confidential basis through the Division of Student Services. Students needing these services should come to UH 340. You may be referred with no hassle by any professional staff member.

Foreign student vacation permits

Foreign students who decide to leave the United States during school breaks or at other times are reminded that a vacation permit is required for re-entry to this country.

Passports must be valid for at least six months prior to re-entry along with a validated new Form 1-20 which can be obtained from the Foreign Student Services Department, University House 340. An application must be submitted to University House 340 at least two days prior to the date needed. The 1-94 form (white card attached to the passport) must accompany this application. Foreign students planning to go home or go on a vacation at the end of this quarter should apply for a vacation permit as soon as possible.

Accident policy available

Accident insurance up to \$1,000 has been purchased for all students carrying 9 credit hours or more in Summer Quarter from Activity and Service Fee funds based upon Student Government Association allocation. Pick up your insurance I.D. in the Health Clinic, PC 304, as soon as possible.

Students taking less than 9 hours may have the same protection for \$1.70 per quarter by picking up applications in PC 304. Optional major medical and hospital insurance is available to all students, spouses, and children.

See clinic nurse for information. This coverage is good for Summer Quarter. Clinic hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Foreign student fee waivers

Foreign students who would like to be considered for non-resident tuition waivers for the next academic year, 1975-76, which begins in September 1975, must file a new application before July 15, 1975. Applications may be picked up after June 1 from the Foreign Student Services Department, University House 340.

Vets given fee deferments

Veteran fee deferments are given during the first two weeks of each quarter. To receive a 60-day veteran fee deferment, students must bring fee cards to the Veterans Programs and Services Office in University House 340 and request a deferment, which is payable in the Cashiers Office on or before the due date which is 60 days from Change Day each quarter.

Vets need to apply

All veterans are urged to apply for their VA Educational Benefits during the fall registration period, July 21-August 1.

They will then be assured of having an advance payment check at the university on the first day of classes in September.

Veterans who wait until August or later to apply for benefits will probably have their September and October checks delayed until approximately the November pay period due to the heavy amount of paperwork being processed by the VA regional office at that time.

.... a funny thing happened on the way to stonehenge

ROBERT STACK
Entertainment Writer

The announcement for "431 A.D." at The Theatre in No. Miami was headlined: "Musical romp through Roman Glastonbury when King Arthur was just a youth, etc., etc., etc." Whooooo! Wouldn't that just turn a person off? But we went anyway—to "see the elephant"—on the basis of a fine review in the *Phoenix* of a previous effort of the players, "Songs of Summer."

And that's the way it turned out—a "sight of the elephant"—an absolutely, positively, mad, mad, mad production! In fact, you may not believe this report at all! Would you believe a commercial theatre with 24 seats (less 3 for drums and piano), a stage 12 x 12 ft? Would you believe a "mixed-company" of players so hopelessly, uproariously mixed—and mixed-up—of all ages and appearances that they present themselves as a "rag-bag" of players?

Throughout the night they seem to have wandered in off some street—aimless, no theatre background or special talent. And all the time they are doing all of these real humorous things like comic singing, dancing, emotion that are laying you in the aisle (the world's narrowest). Perhaps, if you would imagine the Marx Brothers and the Three Stooges plus hordes of zany

friends, you might have some idea of a description.

The storyline is like nonexistent, except like in a child's fairy tale—which may be the world's best. The Kingdom of Vortigern is woeful (and how!): a dragon outside is just another trouble for the hungry, rebellious townsfolk and their worried King and Queen; Guenevere pines for her Arthur. Presto, the magician appears like "whoosh" and sets all to rights.

Brief comments on the

company of actors can't do any real justice. Everyone is a delight. Steve Hansen (Vortigern) is the very picture of kingly frustration at such a kingdom; Patsy Urso (Queen Iola) is heartbreakingly lovely as an equally frustrated wife. Linda Sellers (Guenevere), a big girl with a big voice out to get her man, and Orlando Rodriguez (Arthur), a marvelous put-on of a corsetted, helmeted "Frito-Bandito," duet like you wouldn't believe. A. Joseph Argenio

(that's his name, honest as a youthful, vigorous Merlin) is a joy to watch as a whirling-dervish of charm and power who straightens it all out—as well as anyone could! Belinda Kowall and Annika deGroot (loveable, honky-tonk temple dancers), Phyllis Christoffel and East Carlo (business persons in "wine and shishkabob"), Dick Stewart and Tony Vives (Roman soldiers and the "perfect fools"), Bo Baraket (high-pitched-brat-troublemaker, Modred), Linda.

Jarvis (Urchin and loveable), Robbie Insinga—each adds full share to the fun-for-all.

Book is by Steve Hansen; Music, by James Sellers. Mr. Sellers plays the piano for the production; he is accompanied by Randy Foster on drums. "You got to see it all to believe it!" Still playing June 27, 28 at 8 p.m., June 29 at 7 p.m. at 12325 NE 6 Ave.

'Bluegrass' not for the 'Cityfied'

ART GREENE

"We don't even have to pick up beer cans after the 3,000 folks who come to our monthly Sunday get-togethers," Lloyd Liles, Publicity Chairman of the Florida Bluegrass Association said last Sunday at the Coral Gables Police Benevolent Association Grounds.

It is hard to imagine 3,000 people, a combination of young freaks and beautiful country people, spending the whole afternoon together without friction, but at the Bluegrass Festivals,

held on the first Sunday of each month, there are no problems.

It is live and let live while everyone enjoys the music, and the music is definitely America.

Bluegrass is the newest thing on the 'in scene'. Its popularity has spread from the mid-Southern States to the West Coast.

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The festival presents about six bluegrass groups, mainly from the South Florida area. To retain the purity of the music, no

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An afternoon with sun, plenty of mellow happy folks, folding chairs, coolers, picnics and lost children. As part of the local tradition, the festivals are not publicized to those too 'cityfied' to enjoy the music of our American roots. It is not a rock concern, because there are no hassles from anyone, it is ten times better.

The music is the most important thing, and it is straight

out of a fantasy, good picking and harmony, plenty of foot-tapping, hand-clapping, and even dancing on picnic tables if you're in the mood.

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Sports

Blucker Named President of FAIAW

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

FIU's Dr. Judith Blucker was recently named president of the Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (FAIAW), which is the state branch of the national AIAW.

Blucker's responsibilities will include presiding over the governing council in charge of establishing policies.

"While in office my priority will be to establish state tournaments for the various sports," said Blucker. "Several sports already have tournaments, which is really important in order to qualify for national competition."

The physical education instructor and women's coach came to FIU via Broward Community College, where she served in the same capacity while studying for her PhD from Florida State.

"My general philosophy in regard to women's sports is to promote women's leadership in all areas of their sport, including officiating, and to provide an opportunity to participate for everyone who is interested."

While attempting to upgrade every aspect of women's sports,

Blucker wants to guard against women's sports getting involved in the questionable activities that have, in recent years, downgraded men's athletics.

"I don't want women going to the extremes that men do, or a coach to lose her job solely because she didn't have a winning season."

Presently, there are three

FIU intercollegiate athletic programs for women (softball, volleyball, and golf), with plans for the addition of basketball and tennis next year.

There will be 15 scholarships to be distributed in the present sports with additional aid for the basketball and tennis programs.

"Presently \$39,000 has been

designated for women's intercollegiate sports as compared to \$50,000 for the men's," Blucker pointed out.

With seasons like the

volleyball had (2nd in the state), and the softball (5th in the state), in either case, we should be lucky enough to have Dr. Judy Blucker with us for a long time.

Sports Quiz

Answers on following page.

1. Who was the only ball player who knocked a home run off Sandy Koufax of the L.A. Dodgers and caught a touch-down pass from Y.A. Tittle, the famous N.Y. Giants quarterback?
2. Who were the two NFL players suspended in 1964 for betting on their own team?
3. Who are the only two men who have averaged 20 points a game in their more than 10 All-Star game appearances?
4. What American League catcher holds the record of handling 950 consecutive chances without committing an error?
5. What Houston catcher set a National League record by playing 138 consecutive games without making an error?
6. Some basketball players were so unique that they earned special nicknames. Who were:
 1. The Jet
 2. The Pearl
 3. The Horse
 4. The Big O
 5. The Big Dipper
 6. The Hill
7. Who is the "Flying Texan" who is one of the rare three-time winners of the Indianapolis 500?

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NOTE:

A student who receives an incomplete (NC-2 grade) on a course should not reregister for the course while the NC-2 grade stands. NC-2 grades should be changed with a Change of Grade Form. However, if the NC-2 is not removed and the student mistakenly re-registers for the course again, the "REPEATED COURSE FORM" should be completed and submitted to the Office of Registration and Records (PC 216-ext. 2361).

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Accountant Position Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

due to the lack of qualified accounting their was doubt as to whether athletic salaries could be met, Fritz said.

All of this can be avoided, Fritz added, by hiring a qualified accountant whose salary could be paid for by the surplus in revenues now present in the SGA.

"An accountant could provide us with quarterly statements indicating where our revenues are, analysis of receipts, breakdown of activities, and other niceties which are not provided now," Fritz said.

"Stringent new State laws also require more sophisticated accounting, and the people in charge of this now are just not qualified," Fritz said.

He added that he was not out to take away anybody's job and that he was not out on a "witch hunt." "It's just that I feel I'm slipping, and an accountant is badly needed."

"We serve little more than as bookkeepers now, and the salary of an accountant would be a

bargain price for what we would be getting," Fritz said. "You can't make a lot of decisions if you can't see where you're going."

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Answers to Sports Quiz

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| 1. Alvin Dark | 6. 1. Chet Walker |
| 2. Paul Horning, Green Bay; Alex Karras, Detroit | 2. Earl Monroe |
| 3. Oscar Robertson and Bob Pettit | 3. Harry Gallatin |
| 4. Yogi Berra | 4. Oscar Robertson |
| 5. Johnny Edwards 1970-71 | 5. Wilt Chamberlain |
| | 6. Billy McGill |
| | 7. A.J. Foyt |

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IMPORTANT REGISTRATION AND FEE DATES FOR THE 1975 SUMMER QUARTER

June 20	Change Day
June 20	Last day to initiate registration without \$25.00 last registration fee (NEW and SPECIAL Students ONLY)
June 23	First day of classes
June 30	End of the official drop/add period Last day to drop with full refund of fees Last day to drop courses or withdraw from the University without incurring a financial liability
July 7	Last day to pay fees without a \$25.00 last fee
JULY 11	LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR SUMMER QUARTER GRADUATION
July 18	Last day to drop without a grade
July 21	Last day to pay in order to avoid cancellation of enrollment
JULY 21 - AUGUST 1	OFFICIAL REGISTRATION PERIOD FOR FALL QUARTER
August 8	Last day to reinstate cancelled enrollments for current quarter (\$25.00 reinstatement fee)

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FALL QUARTER JULY 21- AUGUST 21

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Professional Commerce Assoc. Mtg.	12:20 pm	UH 213E
Federation of Cuban Students	12:30 pm	UH 315
SGA Movie—Scarecrow	12:30 & 7:30 pm	UH 140
Fall Festival Committee	12:30 pm	UH 317

FRIDAY—JUNE 27

Congressman Obie to speak on "The Money Spending Process"	12:30 pm	UH Forum
Students for an Understanding of Political Economic Reality (SUPER) meeting	12:30 pm	UH 315
Karate	3:30 pm	Tursair

TUESDAY—JULY 1

Student Art Assoc. Art display	12:30 pm	UH Forum
Biology Club Mtg.	12:30 pm	UH 317

WEDNESDAY—JULY 2

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- ADD A.** The permission and signature of your Instructor is required for each course.
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2nd Week JULY 1 thru JULY 7

- ADD A.** The permission and signature of your Instructor is required for each course with the notation on the back of the original as to why you are registering late.
B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.

- DROP A.** A drop card is to be submitted with course information but no signature is required.

- B.** Inform the Instructor that the course is being dropped.

NOTE: Student will be charged and must pay for any course dropped after June 30, 1975.

3rd Week JULY 8 thru JULY 14

ADDS SHOULD BE JUSTIFIED BY HIGHLY EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THE STUDENT'S CONTROL.

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B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.
C. The signature of the Vice President or Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs (PC 527).

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