

Opinion



Instructor's prerequisites too demanding?

To the Editor:

We would like to relate a recent experience with a BUA 306 professor.

During the initial first day encounter, the professor enlightened the paying students that at the next class meeting a test would be given to determine their preparation for the course.

Being prepared with above average grades in MAS 300, the major number of students felt confident about the forthcoming test. Those who had equivalent courses felt the same.

The momentous day arrived and the students were greeted with a test that was not in accordance with the prerequisite studies. The instructor informed, after the 45 minute test was over, that anyone not passing the test would not be allowed in his class.

The verdict, out of 65 students, was 25 dropped after the first day, 15 passed, 8 "maybe's" for a "C" or "D" grade, and 17 should not be in his class.

This is not rare, but after this it was announced, "I am going to take a coffee break and when I return I expect this class to be smaller."

This in itself is a bit hard to swallow but the coup de gras is forthcoming. The blade of terror that strikes the students' ego and

confidence is about to be dropped. Asked if outside or hard studying would enable the "no" and "maybe" students a chance in passing the course, the reply was that first, the "maybe" and "no" students were not allowed in his class, and secondly, if they remained in his class they would not pass.

What we have here is a failure to communicate. The paying student is ripped off because the required courses are not geared to enable the student to prepare himself for the follow-up course. Also, the student loses because of the biased, inept teaching abilities of the professor.

In conclusion, we the students are enrolled here to learn and be educated. It is the professors' duty, since we pay them, to enlighten, to educate and to be as helpful as he or she can.

It would seem to us that with student evaluations, the professor would recognize his mistakes and make an effort to correct them. But again it seems that evaluations are a waste of time if the professor still continues in his existing ways.

Maybe, just maybe, some good will come out of this bad experience.

Two Business Majors

Ad Discrimination—is it necessary?

It has now been several years since those manly, womanly, beautiful people over TV-Radio from the open range and the banks of the cool waters have been permitted to seduce and corrupt us with the charms of Lady Nicotine.

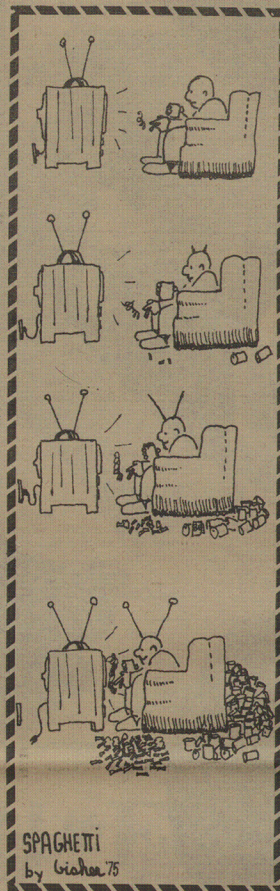
Since we have been told of the dangers of nicotine, by what logic are tobacco ads allowed in print when they are banned from TV-Radio?

What a terrible outrage, what a horrible crime against humanity, that there should be cigarettes! Those nasty old factories, therefore, should be shut down and the plantations plowed under and government subsidies stopped.

In snuffing out the filthy weed, can we therefore overlook the beer and wine commercials that beckon us from the hypnotic screen or from those tantalizing displays of booze that fill so very many columns of the printed media.

The statistical correlation between alcoholic ingestion and various bodily ills is even more firmly established than that between smoking and various cancerous ills.

Since alcoholism is the number two disease in the country, according to the government, it follows that it is only fitting that drinking should be banned from the media.



Alcohol and tobacco have been listed by the AMA as being dangerous; we should not overlook butter, cheese and eggs, either. Have we not been told that all these and similar products are high in cholesterol which slips into our bloodstreams filling our arteries with a fatty coating correlated with heart disease.

Now since we are being guarded against all sorts of physical ills by the state, let us not now forget that incredible plot far vaster than the cigarette conspiracy. The media has been seducing us for years into buying those deadly autos that exact a high, yearly toll in deaths and injuries far greater than cigarettes.

Surely then, is it not quite clear that every TV-Radio commercial becomes "responsible" for an unlimited number of deaths? What then is the auto industry other than a "Murder Inc.?"

"The Nursemaid State", is this really what the American consumer wants. Are we such babies that we need a million bureaucratic nannies to wipe our noses. Or are we grown-ups who prefer to make up our own minds, who know that life is not a nursery and that every choice carries with it risks as well as promises.

Claude Pinsonneault

Letters

New grading system to hurt students?

To the Editor:

The new grading system that FIU will implement is a discriminatory policy which will give the shaft to hard working students who have been enrolled prior to this quarter. To be eligible for honors graduation a student must have completed 90 credit hours of work under the new grading system. Those students who have 89 quarter hours or less are not eligible for honors graduation regardless of the GPA they have achieved.

hours will graduate with honors. At the same time a student with a 4.0 but less than 90 hours would not be eligible to graduate with honors. However all students will be eligible for D's under the new system.

This discrimination will be harmful when students apply for graduate schools and their transcripts are scrutinized. The question of "Why was a student not granted honors?" will undoubtedly be raised. There is no answer except that FIU refused to compute previously attained grades into a GPA.

earned an honors average is stupid. It demonstrates that the Board of Regents as well as FIU's administration have taken one more step toward making this just another mediocre university which does not cater to the needs of its students.

The Good Times should investigate this matter since it is unfair to a great number of students whose only fault was being enrolled prior to this fall quarter.

Stephan Pavlik

Under the new system students with a 3.5 GPA and 90

This policy against the students who have worked hard and

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DONNA M. ROBINS
News Editor

University House, Florida International's equivalent of the Student Union, contains many facilities for the students which are often overlooked by us in our daily wanderings through campus.

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If you misplace any of your possessions, try the Lost and Found also in the Rec Room, UH 241-243.

Across the hall is the Student Activities Office which assists student organizations to become registered, schedules student activities and reserves rooms for your group's events. They also will answer just about any question you have on campus life. See them in UH211.

The Good Times' Office and Hemispheres' office are in UH212A. Stop in with news tips, to place a free classified, or just to look around.

UH 340 is the Student Services Office containing Foreign Students Affairs, Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid, and Veterans Affairs information.

Free off-campus psychological assistance by qualified personnel is available to students by requesting it from Student Services.

If you are a television fanatic, UH311, 312 and 313 have sets for student use.

The new library building, Athenaeum, besides housing FIU's book collection, also has typewriters available for student

use in room 241. Photocopy machines may also be found on the second floor.

For religious counseling, see Campus Ministry in PC233.

A registered nurse is on duty during class days in the Health Clinic, Primera Casa 304. The clinic will handle accidents or illnesses on campus, and give free health counseling.

The athletic field and buildings are on the west side of campus, near the tennis and paddleball courts which are for students' use. Club sports meet in this area.

News Briefs

Scholarships Available

Three Honor Scholarships are available in the College of Arts and Sciences:

The Simon Bolivar Scholarship in International Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in International Relations or working towards the Caribbean Studies Certificate or the Latin American Studies Certificate.

The Henry David Thoreau Scholarship in Environmental Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in this field within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Virginia Woolf Scholarship in Liberal Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in this program and pursuing explicit interdisciplinary objectives.

Each of these scholarships will cover one resident student's enrollment fees for 15 quarter hour credits during three consecutive quarters. Should the winner of the first scholarship be a foreign student, corresponding fee waivers will also be available.

Applications or nominations should be presented to the Office of the Dean of the College by October 10, 1975. They should include a copy of the student's academic record at Florida International University from at least one of the student's professors at F.I.U.

Only students who have completed 25 quarter hours credit at Florida International University are eligible. The recipients of these scholarships must remain associated with the corresponding academic programs and must maintain a high scholastic performance in order to continue enjoying their benefits.

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October 29-November 24, 1975

REAL ESTATE LICENSE LAW

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October 30-December 11, 1975

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Non-credit course required by Florida Real Estate Commission for those who wish to apply for approval to take the state examination for salesman's license. Co-Sponsored by the School of Business & Organizational Sciences and Real Estate Institute. Instructor: Marty Beling. Location: FIU, Univ. House, 7:00-10:00 PM. Fee: \$45.00.

SPA Re-organizes group

"We're starting from scratch and building up," says Steve Scherker, president of the Student Psychological Association, regarding the re-organization of the group for this school year.

The SPA is interested in recruiting members who are "interested in the human condition," according to Scherker, regardless of whether or not they are studying psychology. The two-fold purpose of the club is to further the knowledge of people interested in psychology, and to give psychology students at FIU a medium by which to communicate some of their expectations and needs for the academic programs in the psychology department.

Though the group has not decided on definite projects for this year as of yet, last year besides having guest speakers

and traveling to various institutions, they conducted fund raising activities for Alpha House, a home for emotionally disturbed children.

One project already completed this year is the Psychology Student Handbook. The handbook, compiled in conjunction with the students and faculty, was edited by Dr. James Flinders and was designed especially for the new student in psychology. It contains information on professors, academic programs available to psychology students, and other pertinent information in helping the student to get the most out of his years at FIU. The handbook

should be available to students by the middle of October.

Anyone interested in joining SPA or desiring more information concerning the group, should contact Steve Scherker, 264-7372.

Library Hour Correction

The library hours published in our 9-25 issue were incorrect. Please note that on Fridays the library, which is located in the Athenaeum building, is open from 7:30 am. to 5:00 pm.

News from... student services Need money???

Both on and off-campus jobs are available to students in areas related to their majors.

FIU has received a supplemental work-study allocation. Here is an opportunity for students to balance their budgets. Applicants must qualify for financial aid in order to participate in the work-study program. There are openings in many university departments and throughout Dade County. Students are urged to take a few moments and come to the Financial Aid Office, UH 340, to investigate their eligibility.

Begin employment plans now

All students who anticipate completion of degree work any time from December 1975 through August 1976 should begin their employment plans and campaign at this time.

The Career Planning and Placement Department is currently offering seminars on Employment Interviewing Techniques. The sessions are available on Mondays and Tuesdays each week through October 28. The session times are 12:30-1:30 and 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Sign-up cards to schedule a session are posted in the rack in the hallway outside UH 330.

Our campus employer interviews begin on October 20. Students planning to interview need to complete a professional profile data form for interviewing and need to attend an interview seminar session. Employer schedules for October are posted in the rack in the hallway outside UH 330.

Today is deadline

Today is the deadline to apply for full coverage of a reasonable policy of voluntary accident and hospitalization designed especially for FIU students.

Applications and information are available in the Health Clinic, PC 304.

Student health ID cards are now available in the Health Clinic, PC 304. Be sure to pick yours up right away.

Register now for bazaar

Registration forms for the first annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be available in the Student Activities office from Oct. 6 through Oct. 24.

The Bazaar, co-sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association and the FIU Women, will be held Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on the first floor of University House.

Registration is open to those faculty and staff members, career service personnel, students and student organizations wishing to sell handmade crafts.

There is no fee for registration. Artisans will receive 75 percent of the proceeds of their sales, the remaining amount to go to the FIU Women's Outstanding Student Award Fund.

The Arts

Steve Hansen — The Theatre Man

R. E. STACK
Critic-at-Large

Steve Hansen was born in 1938 in Tacoma, Washington. After some college, he enlisted and served in Army Security, 1960-1966. His work in the theatre overseas for Special Services was extra-curricular. On discharge, he decided on Miami as his home, met and married a theatre-girl, Joan. In June 1972 they opened The Theatre. That is still the center of their lives. In 1974 he graduated from the FIU Drama Department with a BFA.

GT: Is it true that we are sitting on-stage of the "world's tiniest legitimate theatre"?

SH: (With a grin) Florida's definitely; I have heard a claim that there may be one smaller in N.Y. But we have expanded now to 32 "useable" seats (4 others are too crowded to use).

GT: What kind of a life formed Steve Hansen—author, playwright, composer, director, producer—as well as actor?

SH: It's been theatre, band, chorus—even cheerleading—since grade school. It all began to come together for me in the service. In L.A., I experienced theatre—a stock company—whose ideas I am still trying to work out—really "productive theatre." In Japan, I got into organizing my own company.

After acting at the Merry-Goround Theatre in Miami while at Homestead AFB, I had my own company again in Berlin with especially satisfying results with musicals. After service and an attempt to write, we formed The Theatre company; and I went back to school, first at Dade North, then at FIU.

GT: Why the schooling? What has schooling in theatre at FIU meant to your career?

SH: Simply, you must have a degree to get ahead these days. Certainly, if you plan to teach. We are still working on plans to offer a degree-program; meanwhile our Fall workshops for beginning actors of all ages began September 23.

At FIU I learned invaluable things, principally two, I think: theatre management and new ways of looking at basics like makeup and set design. I believe FIU showed me the ideal way to do things—(smiling) The Theatre shows me how to do things in the real world.

GT: Where has The Theatre been already?



STEVE HANSEN

SH: We have established a following—small though it be; a group who can work together—most of the time; a handful of people whom I have trained; a "name," both personal and group. Our "Childrens Theatre" runs year long and attracts parents as well as children. We're getting really great coverage from Community Services on radio and TV and in the community newspapers.

I'm rather excited at the possibility of a part in "Sherlock" at the Grove—it's another chance to give example to my group. (He got the part). We try to boost, to place our people. We have, finally, three years of invaluable "records"—

all kinds that go into running a theatre—behind us. I think it's time now to re-think our whole position.

GT: Where is The Theatre holding? What about your upcoming season?

SH: We already decided as of last year to go with original work, almost exclusively. It helps give us creativity, freedom. Our "season" is somewhat nebulous. For one thing, in a sense, we don't have a season—we're open 52 weeks a year. For another, our season, if any, is opposite to that of the big theatres—we try to draw when they don't.

If pressed, I would see these things coming up: a musical version of "Everyman"; a

musical based on Ecclesiasticus; a revision of a musical-farce from last year, "Chalet"; a revised "431 A.D." Yes, I would say we're going the "musicals-route." Not that I will confine myself to them—it's mainly a matter of musicals drawing for us and that desire for creativity.

Theatre—that will always be number 1.

Money is a natural perennial. Backing? Nothing in the picture so far. Grants? We've made efforts, but grants need a full-time staffer. Larger quarters? Honestly, for one thing we first have to fill the present theatre consistently. The Bicentennial? We're hopeful. I thought of Dos Passos' "U.S.A." as a possible entry first, but somehow the Players have shown up with it.

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Hansen Interview

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GT: What about the Dade theatre scene?

SH: My size companies? Good. Tobin (Library Repertory Theatre) still leads the way for me and this level theatre. Larger companies? Duckworth (Players) is doing good work, his "thing"—it's hard to criticize him for choosing standard stuff that pays. Colleges? Seem pretty good but don't seem to be stretching themselves. They should be experimental. They can provide about the only place for it—we can't expect it of "commercial houses." College students should not demand, depend on favorite plays, parts. The Ring Theatre seems to be getting better. FIU? Doing a pretty good job. "Marat-Sade" was spectacular, beautiful, incredible. I'm very impressed with student productions like "Riders to the Sea" and "The

Dubliners." All in all, a fine start for a new school.

GT: What about opportunities for young people, new people in acting, writing, producing in Dade County?

SH: There are opportunities here. Yes, I suppose I would have to say New York is still the place to be. But it is possible to get a hearing in Dade. But there is Candice Russell ...



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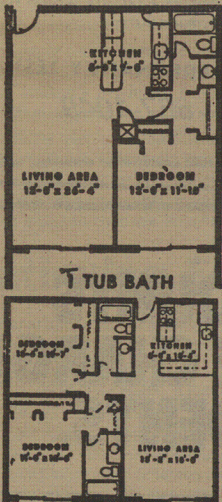
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Sports

Soccer team splits pair last week

NORMAN SCHLOSSBERG
Sports Writer

The Florida International University soccer team defeated Flagler College 5-0 Saturday, after being defeated 3-2 earlier in the week by the University of Dublin, Ireland.

Maurice Taylor scored three goals and had one assist, Curtis Leeper had one goal and three assists. Also scoring in the Sunblazer victory over Flagler College was Ricardo Rivas with one goal and one assist.

The Sunblazer team had not played well in its first few games. Head Coach Bill Nuttall remarked, "We were in a little bit of a rut. So yesterday at practice I took a different attitude with them and I said let's goof around a little bit."

"We played a little soccer volleyball and later saw a movie

and joked with each other, and just tried to forget about everything we had been doing."

Taylor had some physical problems and was not expected to play this season. His playing seemed to have been the difference the team needed. "Taylor has helped round out the team," commented Nuttall.

Leeper, who played an outstanding game, said, "In the games before we had been lagging around, and today we took it to them." Leeper believes the entire team played an outstanding game.

The team will be on the road for the next two weeks. Nuttall explained, "The next two weeks on the road will make or break our chances for a tournament bid." On Oct. 25, the soccer team will play Florida Tech University.



The University of Dublin scored three goals in the first half of play and then thwarted off a late attack to beat the Sunblazers 3-2.

It was the first international match of the year for the Sunblazers.

Curtis Leeper scored on a corner kick with 15 minutes remaining, then two minutes later Raul Luzarraga scored from 18 yards out. The Irish then tightened up and held off the late Sunblazer surge.

New strength for Volleyball team

Only four returning starters will be on hand when the Florida International University volleyball team meets Miami-Dade North Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. on the North campus. Most of the team graduated after finishing second last year in the state tournament (21-11). Still, Coach Judy Blucker is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"One reason for the bright outlook is the addition of several players from Miami-Dade South, which placed second in the AIAW National Junior College Tournament," Coach Blucker said.

Esther Ball-Llovera, who won Hall of Fame recognition last

year, joins her former Falcon teammates Eulalia Albalate and Caron Bretholtz on the FIU court this fall.

Deborah West, who captained the 1974 Sunblazers team, along with Cindy Pusz, Dathleen Fraser and Becky Malphus are the returning letterwomen. Fraser is the team's tallest player at six feet.

"If no serious injuries hamper the team, we hope to gain the right to be represented at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional and National Volleyball Tournaments in 1975," Coach Blucker said.

New Assistant Named

Gerry Hunsicker, who served as assistant baseball coach in 1975, has been appointed Assistant Athletic Director at Florida International University, Tom Wonderling, Interim Athletic Director, announced. The appointment was effective September 9.

The 25-year old native of Pennsylvania will also keep his post as assistant baseball coach under Wonderling, who is head baseball coach.

Hunsicker received his Bachelor's Degree from St. Joseph's, and his Master's Degree in Educational Administration at Florida International University.

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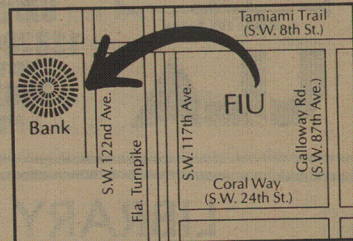
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EVENTS

TODAY—OCT. 2		
Career Planning & Placement Testing	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH315
Student Government Association meeting	11:00 am	UH150
Interact Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH316
Trancendental Meditation lecture	12:30 pm	UH213E
Professional Commerce Association meeting	12:30 pm	UH213W
SGA movie "Black Gun"	12:30 pm & 7:30 pm	UH140
FRIDAY—OCT. 3		
Trancendental Meditation lecture	12:30 pm	UH213E
MONDAY—OCT. 6		
Biology Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH316
Pre-Med Society meeting	12:30 pm	UH317
Interact Club Conference	12:30 pm	Forum
TUESDAY—OCT. 7		
Ice Skating Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH317
Lecture—Dr. Jack Baranson Future Prospects for Industrial Technology Transfer to Developing Economies"	12:30 pm	Forum
Media presentation	2:00 pm	UH316
Biology Club meeting	7:00 pm	UH316
A C.E.I. Speaker	4:30 pm	UH 210
WEDNESDAY—OCT. 8		
Student Government Association meeting	11:00 am	UH150
Golf League meeting	3:30 pm	Fontainebleau Golf Course

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