

State Powers Speak Out

Students should gripe about any 'Cap'

DONNA ROBINS
News Editor

The voice of the student body of Florida International University could be effectively heard on the proposed enrollment capping and university funding, said Bruce Smathers, Florida Secretary of State during his recent campus visit.

"I would suggest contacting your local delegation, especially those on the Ways and Means or Education Committee," he said. Emphasis should be made on the cost-of-living factor of Miami and the special needs of FIU as a growing institution, he said, to call upon the State Legislature to give special financial consideration to this university in particular.

The time to do this is now, he said, before definite positions on these issues are formulated by members of the state legislature.

Smathers also suggested that a petition, signed by as many students as possible, and setting forth their position on capping and funding, would be an influential means of being heard.

SGA Chairperson Shirley McKenzie said she is studying this method as a possible means of getting the voice of the

students heard by the State Legislature.

"According to the Florida Constitution, we cannot have deficit spending," Smathers explained. "We have always had a surplus in good economic times. In poor economic times such as we have now, the way the sale tax is constructed, less money is coming in because less money is being spent on taxable items," he said.

"Florida's population is increasing at the rate of 1,000 people per day. Demands are growing on the state educational facilities."

The problem is how to handle this issue during an election year. "It is a difficult year to address the issue of tax revenue," he admits.

The options, according to Smathers, are a personal income tax ("politically unfeasible"), an increase in the sales tax or tax on motel and hotel rooms, legalization of gambling, or a State lottery.

"I do not have an easy answer," Smathers admitted.

Interim president sought

JO ANN GIORDANO
Reporter

The position of interim president is not likely to be filled by someone already in a high administrative position, Dr. E. T. York, Chancellor of the Board of Regents said Tuesday on campus.

The Board of Regents believes the administration of the University should continue to run as smoothly as possible, and does not want to upset it more with another new appointment.

Dr. York's recommendation to the Board of Regents for the position of interim president will be made within the next few days. A decision on the appointment will be made by executive committee action or at the December Board of Regents meeting.

Because the job of selecting a University president takes much time and consideration, a new president probably will not be in office until Fall, 1976. With President Perry's resignation effective December 31, 1975, the University will have an interim president, he said.

Dr. York prefers to use the word interim rather than acting, because he says the word acting has the connotation that may make some people feel the individual does not have the full power of the office.

The interim president will have all the responsibility and power that goes along with the presidency, Dr. York said. The individual chosen must continue to guide the University, and not let it mark time, he said.

"We do not want, nor do we expect a caretaker administration. I don't think the University can stand that at this fast-moving period," he said.

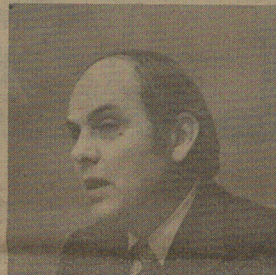
"We expect to appoint a person who will be given the authority and the encouragement to act as though he or she might expect to continue in the position, and to make the decisions accordingly that might need to be made."

Dr. York's primary purpose for visiting the campus was to ask for assistance from the University community in the selection of the new president, he said.

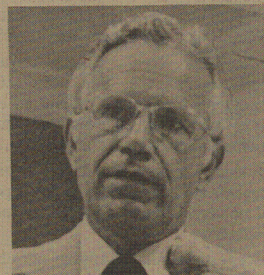
By law the final decision on an appointment must be made by a



Florida Secretary of State
Bruce Smathers



Commissioner of Education
Ralph Turlington



Chancellor of the Board of Regents
Dr. E.T. York

vote of the Board of Regents based on recommendations made by the Chancellor. Because the appointment is of the utmost importance to the FIU community, a representative advisory committee from the University will work in conjunction with a sub-committee of the Board of Regents in making the recommendations to the Board.

The projected procedure at present is for the University Advisory Committee to coordinate the search for the new president and be involved in the screening process of the applicants. It will be responsible for collecting information on the various applicants, and will only have a few of the best qualified

Enrollment 'Cap' not probable

JO ANN GIORDANO
Reporter

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, the man who will be directly responsible for changing the policy on campus enrollment, told students and faculty last Thursday that an enrollment cap was not probable.

Commenting on whether or not enrollment caps will become a reality, the commissioner said, "I don't think so, but I will say this. It should take place if that's the alternative between further eroding the quality of support that we have for our students."

"You're wasting the taxpayer's money by having poor quality programs," he said, "and you're wasting the student's time by having the students sit in class when the quality doesn't warrant his spending the time for it."

When questioned on whether or not student dollars are being equally funded, the commissioner emphatically said, "Your allocation of dollars on a per student basis, taking into account the program levels, I think is equitably funded in comparison with other institutions in the system." He added that on every college campus he visits, they invariably feel they aren't being given an equal share of the funds.

The Commissioners alternative to enrollment caps is the adjustment of fixed quantity taxes. Stressing that a tax adjustment is not a tax increase, the Commissioner said, "A tax adjustment is going to be needed to meet the needs of our government in the area of education."

One example of a fixed quantity tax is that of the 94c on a quart of liquor, set in 1968. With inflation having increased prices 54 percent, that tax should not be \$1.45 a quart to have the same purchasing power collected from the tax on that quart of liquor seven years ago.

To better clarify his idea of adjustment on fixed quantity taxes, the Commissioner gave as an example that the 4 percent sales tax is adjusted automatically as prices increase and is not considered a tax increase.

Speaking on legalized gambling as an added source of income for the state, he said, "We have got the resources in Florida through reasonable tax programs and approaches to meet the needs of government in this state without resorting to that kind of gimmick." He also feels that with the advent of legalized gambling the quality of life in this state would be hurt.

Opinion

BUA 306: Beware

A student's letter to the editor of GOOD TIMES caused quite a controversy in the School of Business. The student told of a series of threatening statements admittedly made by Professor Val Silbey in his section of VUA 306, Management Information Systems.

The statements were issued along with a programming proficiency test during the second class meeting. The test was designed to "screen" those students who enrolled for the course and lacked the ability to write a computer program, according to Silbey.

The controversy arose when only fourteen students out of forty passed the test. Silbey told the twenty-six others that they had better drop the course, or else. The "or else" was related to Silbey as meaning they would most likely fail, or at very best get a "C" for their efforts. In fact, Silbey admittedly told 16 of the failing students that they could not attend this class whether they wanted to or not.

A serious question arose as to whether an instructor could rightfully force a student to drop a course under these conditions. George B. Simmons, Dean of the School of Business, said that an instructor can not force a student to drop a course, and that those students could take BUA 306 even though they failed the test. Steve Altman, Chairman of the Management Department, also agreed that students have the

right to continue in a course regardless of their academic performance.

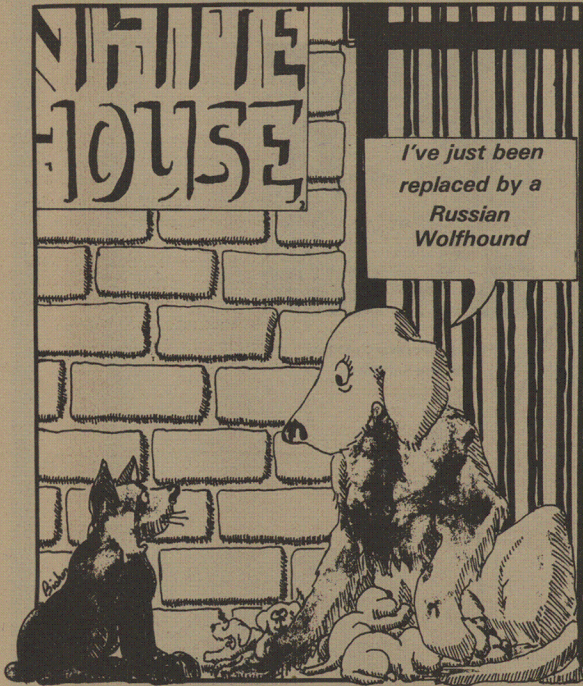
Silbey then readmitted six of those failing students to his class. When asked whether the tests would be retained to "mark" those students as poor performers, Silbey said, "I was going to throw them away, but after that letter, I decided to save them," adding that he saved them only to support his contention that the tests showed such a gross lack of ability, that he was right in making the decisions to exclude certain students from class.

Another question of concern to students is just what a prerequisite course in computer programming is supposed to provide. According to Silbey, the math department is supposed to teach a basic knowledge of

programming for those students taking the prerequisite at FIU. This knowledge should then enable a student to pass a test such as the one given in this class. but, a check with Dr. Shapiro, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, revealed a potentially serious communications gap between the two departments as to just what the content of the prerequisite course should be.

In any event, those students who are planning to take BUA 306 should beware, because Silbey said he planned to give the same type of test next quarter. I looked at the test, and I can definitely say that it is not a simple program to write, especially if you are a little rusty and under pressure with a time limit.

Bob Dattore



Editorial

Recently the Board of Regents recommended the legislature approve an enormous budget representing a 30 per cent increase over the appropriations to the State University System this year and to continue admitting students.

This was their way of avoiding the issue.

Where does the BOR expect the state to come up with an additional 30 per cent? Is it realistic to expect while the nation is still in a recession that the legislature can find, let alone grant such a high increase?

Moreover, what will the budget request be next year? Projections cited by Chancellor York indicate enrollment will continue to climb through this decade and then level off.

Chancellor York's attitude toward the inevitable curb of enrollment growth and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's platitudes ("A cap on enrollment is a cap on learning") suggesting colleges and universities can admit more students indefinitely are unrealistic.

It is time to recognize first, that everybody who may want one cannot obtain an education at the expense of the state and second, that universal higher education is not sound from an economic perspective.

Suggestions that limiting enrollment at state universities signals an end to knowledge are ridiculous. Other means exist to obtain knowledge while still reserving colleges and universities for the sciences and liberal arts.

The GOOD TIMES in support with other university newspapers believe in order to restore sense to the system the state must impose enrollment caps and society must concede at last that college is not the only answer.

FIU deserves student support

To the Editor,

It's about time the students showed some concern for the quality of their education. Campuses around the country have allowed apathy to spread like a sleeping sickness virus. Let's not weaken and succumb to the disease.

F.I.U. is a young, growing school with tremendous potential. F.I.U. students have already showed concern for the quality of our library. Although we are working with a bureaucracy, we have been able to make headway, and the administration is taking notice.

In order to make something happen, you have to go beyond your personal needs and support the needs of the community. Your community is F.I.U.

Suzie Student

To the Editor,

Progress is being made on extending the library hours and increasing library research materials. The library advisory committee, composed of one faculty member of each school and two students, has met. As in any bureaucracy the process of checks and balances is slow but the wheels have started to turn.

It is apparent that budget cuts are going to be the main obstacle to overcome. The library needs more money, funds are in short supply and the picture is not clearing.

This student believes that a direct plea will have to be made to the Board of Regents in organized, detailed, and presented plea for monies in specific areas of the library to alleviate the uncomfortable situation that presently exists.

Our education is being thwarted. There is no possible way we can consider our education complete without proper research materials and adequate access to the library. Until this situation is brought to the attention of the Board of Regents, until feedback is accepted by the administration, until the student personally accepts the responsibility of the quality of his education, the chances of correcting the library problems are small.

The student can help by writing the editor of the Good Times. The letters (hopefully there will be many) probably all won't be published, but, make yourself heard. Tell someone you are interested, produce feedback, make the system work.

Art Sandoval

Visitor spots misused

To the Editor,

I see no reason for continuing to charge a fee for students to park in the designated stalls in the designated parking areas. Students are told that cars not having the current parking sticker on the bumper will be ticketed; and I have seen this happen. But what I don't understand and the school can't answer is why cars are allowed to park in the visitor parking while the owners attend class. A review of these cars show no current parking stickers.

If the University is going to continue the ticketing policy now in force, then it should be conducted on a rule basis and not the arbitrary decision of the patrol officer.

If there is a reply, I would appreciate this letter and the reply appearing in the same issue, so all can see what action, if any, will be taken to correct this apparent capricious enforcement of University Regulations. The lost sticker revenue could then be collected and applied to the replacement of the ruined grass.

Andrew R. Bottone

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The OPINION PAGE is open to those students, faculty and administrators wishing to express their views. All articles must be typed and submitted one week prior to publication.

York talks on 'capping'

DONNA M. ROBINS
News Editor

"Sometimes you have to crawl before you walk," said Dr. E. T. York with regard to creating a top notch educational system in Florida, "and right now we are at the crawling stage."

"You as students have more of an interest in the determination of quality (in the educational system) than anyone else," he told a group of thirteen students with whom he met on Tuesday. "A poor quality education leaves you with a competitive disadvantage for the rest of your lives," he said.

York feels the question of quality education is the basic issue behind the Board of Regents' decision to either obtain the needed funds to upgrade the

quality of education, or alternatively, to put a cap on enrollment.

Between 1968 and 1975, Dr. York quoted, student enrollment increased 96 per cent, while appropriations (based on the 1968 buying power of a dollar) increased only 45 per cent.

Faculty workload, he explained, has increased 20 per cent in the past three years while faculty salary buying power declined 14 per cent.

The funding problem has shown itself most glaringly in the sharp reduction in acquisition of library resources such as periodicals and books. "Some faculty feel that there is a very severe crisis in library resources," he admitted.

Dr. York cited the declining competitive position of the State

University System in keeping faculty. "We are not just losing them to places like Harvard and Yale," he said, "but we are losing faculty to places like North Georgia State, West Texas State and community colleges."

With approximately 5,900 new students entering the State University System each year, York says something must be done soon.

"We have recommended and requested funds (from the State Legislature) to enable us to avoid capping. However, if these recommendations are not met, we must have a plan (for enrollment capping)," Dr. York said.

What will the enrollment cap be based on? "I have never wrestled with a dilemma like this in my life," Dr. York admits.

The options are to limit students by grades ("I do not think we want such an academically elite group"), on a first come, first serve basis ("That doesn't make sense), close down all centers and branch campuses ("a disservice to many people who do not live close to a main campus"), close lower divisions ("and shift the burden to the community colleges"), or close the newer universities ("I don't think the people here (at FIU) would buy that").

In any event, an enrollment capping plan will be presented at the December 8 meeting of the Board of Regents in Boca Raton which, if funds are not provided for by the State Legislature, could go into effect this Fall.

Seminar planned on speaking-out

Dr. Manuel J. Smith, author of "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," will speak at the Assertiveness Training Conference on November 13, being sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Dade County, Inc. and the Institute for Women of Florida International University.

Dr. Smith's book deals with how to cope, and uses the skills of assertive therapy in novel dialogue method.

The public is invited to attend the conference and the deadline for registration is November 6. A \$15 registration fee includes lunch. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom of the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour. For further information contact the Institute for Women at Florida International, phone 552-2373.

Interim-president

continued from page 1
people to the Board of Regents for their consideration.

"I would like the University Advisory Committee to be determined locally. This is your committee. I don't think that either the Regents or our office should be attempting to tell you how that committee should be constituted or how it should function, other than to provide the broad framework under which it would operate," Dr. York said.

The committee should be formed as quickly as possible, Dr. York said, since the process selection is usually very lengthy. The committee should select their own chairperson and be representative of the various segments of the University.

The Faculty Senate presented its proposal to Dr. York that the Committee be made up of six faculty members (one from each college), two students, two career service personnel and two persons from administrative and professional personnel.

This representation plan was approved by York with the addition of one member from either the deans or vice-presidents.

The committee members will be chosen by their respective segment of the university community within the next week.

Sci-Fic festival to be held

A science fiction film festival showing "The Day The Earth Stood Still," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Forbidden Planet," "Time Machine," and "War of the World," will be part of the 1975 Conference of the Science Fiction Research Association at FIU on November 13-15. Students will be admitted to the films at no charge with student identification cards.

Frederik Pohl, noted science fiction author and President of the Science Fiction Writers of America, will be among the speakers.

Besides the film festival, lectures, seminars, panel discussions and debates, the Miami Star Trek Federation of Fans will show Star Trek films at their general meeting scheduled during the conference.

News Briefs

Tech-pool heated by sun

The School of Technology at FIU will dedicate POOLAB, an experimental swimming pool, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at 830 NE 147 Street, North Miami.

At the dedication, the Division of Environmental Technology and Urban Systems will announce plans for teaching and research programs in swimming pool technology according to Dr. Daniel F. Jackson, the Division Director.

POOLAB is the only facility of its type in the Southeastern United States and one of the few in the world, Dr. Jackson said. One of POOLAB's first projects, to be demonstrated Friday, is the testing of solar heat exchangers for swimming pools. The facility will also be used to evaluate the efficiency of various types of pumps, filters, algicides, hydraulic heads, and pool cleaners.

POOLAB was designed by James Rodgers, an alumnus of Environmental Technology and Urban Systems, who is an engineer and pool designer. The experimental pool is 15 x 35 feet, divided into two cells by an eight-inch thick concrete block wall. Each cell holds 10,000 gallons of water and is designed so that each pool can be operated separately.

Rodgers will teach a non-credit correspondence course for swimming pool operators, part of the new teaching program. Dr. Jackson will head a research program in algae problems, an important facet of the division's proposed master of science program.

Credit given for tax help

FIU business students, under the direction of Professor Myron Lubell, Asst. Prof., Accounting & Finance Division, will be offering free income tax assistance to low-income taxpayers during the period from March 1st through April 15, 1976. Participating students will be exposed to an intensive one-day tax training session under the direction of the Internal Revenue Service. Upon completion of this training the students will set up at various locations in the South Miami area, including the FIU campus for taxpayer assistance. Exact times, dates, and locations will be announced as soon as they are finalized.

Mature, responsible business students who would like to enroll in this program will earn 2 credits for their effort. Registration will take place during the 1st week of the Winter Quarter (January 2-10, 1976). Interested students should contact Prof. Lubell or the secretaries in the Accounting Division for further information. (Tel. no. 552-2585, DM 368).

Skaters welcome novices

The FIU Ice Skating Club offers an excellent opportunity to learn a new sport and get away from the Miami heat.

Beginning skaters as well as experienced ones are invited to join the Ice Skating Club which meets at the Polar Palace, 3685 N.W. 36 Street, every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday mornings from 10:00 to 12 noon. Regular admission is \$1.50 plus \$.75 skate rental fee.

Many skating steps, such as the spin, waltz, jump, back crossovers and figure eights may be choreographed to contemporary songs in a discotheque-type interpretation. Activities such as intra-scholastic skating are also a possibility.

Meetings on campus are held every Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in UH317. Look for club information on the SGA bulletin board.

Women sweep honors

Three women are the recipients of Arts and Science Honors Scholarship. They are Sharon L. Murphy, winner of the Simon Bolivar Scholarship in International Relations; Elba J. Cuevas, winner of the Henry David Thoreau Scholarship in Environmental Studies; and Georgeanne D. Berger, winner of the Virginia Woolf Scholarship in Liberal Studies. The scholarships cover tuition expenses for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, 1975-76.

Besides having demonstrated outstanding academic excellence in their studies at FIU, the three recipients are active in local community activities and problems. Ms. Berger is employed as a peer counselor at Women's Medical Center, giving expert advice and support to women with problem-pregnancies. She is a member of the National Organization for Women, the A.C.L.U., Z.P.G., and Dade County Women's Political Caucus.

A few years ago Ms. Cuevas became concerned about the deterioration of the environment in Dade County. She resolved to begin ecological studies at FIU where she has been intensely committed to the study of the interaction of populations and their natural surroundings.

After completion of her undergraduate degree, Ms. Cuevas intends to begin graduate work in Environmental Studies.

Sharon Murphy, an International Relations major, has maintained a straight "A" average in the 50 credit hours she has taken since she has been at F.I.U. Ms. Murphy began her academic career at the University of Massachusetts where she was majoring in Russian. She plans to either go to law school or to graduate school in International Relations. She has a five year old daughter who occupies much of her extra-curricular time.

Artists compete in show

One hundred sixty-five artists, including FIU students and faculty, are participating in the Fourth Annual South Miami Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 7-9.

Ceramics, fibers, graphics, oils, photography, sculpture and watercolors will be on sale by artists from 10 to 5 p.m. at Sunset Drive and Red Road.

Mini-SGA born in A&S

The College of Arts and Sciences has decided to set up a student government organization within the college itself, Dean Ricardo Arias announced recently.

One of the primary roles of the new organization, according to Arias, will be to assist students in solving problems related to activities and studies within the college.

Members of the new unit will be chosen from each of the many departments and majors within the college so that there will be appropriate and broad representation of all fields of study in the group.

The main emphasis in problem discussion and solving will revolve around those troubles that are broader than departmental, that is, involving more than one department or field of study.

In this way, it is hoped that college-wide problems concerning students will be addressed by students themselves and thus be an aid to the administrators within the college.

'Red Ryder' finally interpreted cast and direction superb

wbs

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Miami premiere of Mark Medoff's prize-winning *WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?* which opened the FIU Theatre's 1975-6 season yesterday evening, is a superb production of a difficult and troublesome play. Well-acted throughout and skillfully directed by Theatre Department Chairperson Philip Giberson, it is an unostentatious presentation of a penetrating, thought-provoking piece.

The play itself is multi-leveled, dealing with alienation, hypocrisy, the games we play in life and, ultimately, the often shabby reality of life's losers—and occasional winners. It is peopled with a group of rather ordinary folks—momentarily thrown together and controlled for the time by one highly unusual personality—who then go on, though not unaffected, about the business of their lives.

The locale is a diner in New Mexico—so well designed, by the way, that one is almost able to smell the burnt toast and the coffee—where Stephen and Angel work the night and morning shifts, respectively. Into the diner, in the several hours after Angel arrives, come the owner of the adjacent filling station, an upper-middle class couple enroute to New Orleans from L.A., and a rather rag-tag twosome whose van has broken down. From this point, things develop fast and furiously—entirely orchestrated by the fiercely dynamic Teddy, whose mission in life seems to be deflating other people's pretensions and exposing their innermost flaws, while himself utterly awash in alienation and loss.

As the ferocious, enigmatic Teddy, Michael Kennedy is compelling, taut, frightening and coercive. This is a stellar performance—most remarkable, as it is Mr. Kennedy's stage debut—and a superb melding of work between the actor and Director Giberson.

Stephen, the surly, indecisive juvenile of the title (as he calls himself Red, due to his long-past childhood red-headedness) is brought to life by Dale Sanmiguel. Though neither very likable nor easy to care about, Red is the only one of the play's characters who has any discernible capacity for change and Mr. Sanmiguel is alert to both the animal defensiveness and the tense resiliency of his character.

Poignant and memorably tied to her lot in life, Angel the waitress is a careful and subtly etched portrayal by Beverly De Santis. Though played just to the correct side of soap opera paths, she is sad but never wretched, sweet but not saccharine.

Initially rather blase, the bored tourist couple are well-handled by Garth Rosemond—as Clarisse, the bitchy, violinist

wife—and William Fuller, Richard, the vacuous husband. The transformation of these two into victims of the violent Teddy is startling and enmeshing; we were particularly impressed by Ms. Rosemond's eventual fiery defiance alternately of Teddy and her husband. And too, the sheer brutality of Fuller's physical and psychological trouncing by Kennedy's Teddy is extremely well-managed and expertly scalpel-sharp.

As Teddy's girlfriend—though no discernible love is seen between them—Nancy Sivitz is both intelligent and sexy—caring both for the man she is with and concerned for the plight of the others. In a well-defined piece of character work, Doug Lancaster makes Lyle, the station-owner, a foolish old bore, nonetheless concerned and nicely sympathetic in his understanding and intended generosity to Angel and Stephen. With brusque efficiency and tail-kicking—shit-kicking—sneer, Michael Storck is excellent in the brief role of the owner of the roadside cafe.

With its superb style and sense of atmosphere—completely catching the middle-class, middle-of-the-road ambience so much a part of post-Vietnam Americana, its fine directorial orchestration and excellent technical effects—especially the evocative NASHVILLE-ish music, Southwest-tacky trappings, and immeasurably due to its superb cast, *RED RYDER* is a triumph, a walloping good production. Though the play itself is depressingly downbeat, the production makes it a rewarding evening's theatre. See it in the University Theatre's new quarters in VH100, Wednesday through Sunday through November 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

We could only wish one thing more of *RED RYDER*—that Mr. Medoff was here for a look at his play in Giberson's production: when ya' comin' back, MM?

EDITOR'S NOTE

The above review was written after the dress rehearsal of 11-1. Since that time, Dale Sanmiguel who plays Stephen was sidelined temporarily by injury in an automobile accident and for the initial performance, Michael Storck played his role. Mr. Sanmiguel is expected to resume the role of Stephen considerably before the end of the run.



Beverly DeSantis as Angel and Doug Lancaster as Lyle



Beverly DeSantis as Angel



William Fuller as Richard, Dale Sanmiguel as Stephan, Garth Rosemond as Clarisse

Michael Kennedy as Teddy



'EQUUS' star back in Grove production



Richard Dunne is now playing Jesus Christ in *Godspell* at the Coconut Grove Playhouse through November 16.

wbs

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

After a smash-hit, record-breaking run in *EQUUS*, Richard Dunne—the magnificent young performer whose brilliance and sheer capacity for growth made his work as the pathetic Alan Strang the finest acting to hit the boards in Miami in the 74-5 season—is back, singing this time, in the role of the jubilant Jesus in *GODSPELL*.

Probably no actor-performer in recent Miami history has so ingratiated himself with his audiences than Mr. Dunne, whether onstage as Strang in

EQUUS, hosting the talent night contests at the Widow McCoy's or simply off-stage—rapping with theatre majors here at FIU or simply hangin' out with his horde of admirers and friends—he is personable, enjoyable chap and a tremendous talent.

Now as Jesus in *GODSPELL*, he again has the chance to enthrall his audience and, hopefully, help pull the Coconut Grove Playhouse out of its diamond-studded Sherlockian post-*EQUUS* doldrums. Catch the popular star in the joyous musical at the Grove, now through November 16.



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Sports

Broken nose doesn't stop Navarro

NORMAN SCHLOSSBERG
Sports Editor

Not too many people would return to play soccer, just five weeks after having their nose shattered, but a very determined Oscar Navarro has done just that.

While going for a head ball on Sept. 8, Navarro was struck on the nose by the head of a player on Southern Illinois University. Navarro was taken to the hospital, where he underwent surgery to rebuild his nose.

At 5'7" and 150 pounds Navarro is prone to getting hit in the head, with hands, heads, and elbows. "When I go up in the air for a head ball with a player from another team, they try to get me in the head any way they can, but I usually do a good job in getting them to stop trying this," Navarro said.

The operation on Navarro's nose took two and a half hours to perform, and he was out of the hospital in two days. In a matter of nine days Navarro was out running to get his body back in playing shape. "I couldn't stand just watching, so I would go out to practice and run every day," Navarro said.

After a great deal of asking the coach and the trainer if there was something that he could put on his nose so he could play, they came up with an idea. "I asked Len Kurtz, the trainer if there was something I could put on my nose so I could play and he designed a nose guard for me," Navarro said.

Kurtz had to check the rule regarding how the nose guard could be made. "The only thing we could do was try and use the nose guard, if we couldn't get it to work, Oscar would have had to wait for his nose to heal much better," Kurtz said.

Navarro went back to playing

five weeks after his operation, which was three games ago, and he has shown no fears of using his head. "Oscar is a real guttise kid, most people would be reluctant to use their head so soon after an accident like he had, but he scored a head goal with the goalkeeper coming at his head with his fist," Nuttall said.

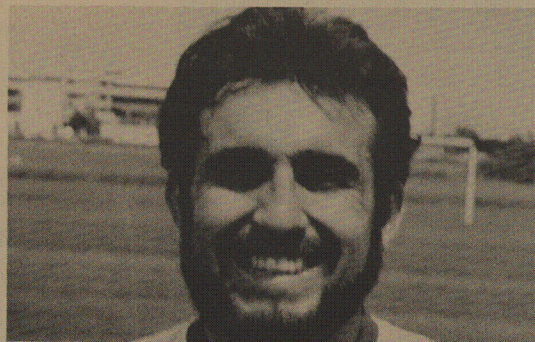
To many the nose guard looks strange when they first see Navarro wearing it in a game. "I've had guys on other teams say things about my wearing the nose guard, but I don't let it get to me," Navarro said. When watching the game one sees Navarro readjusting his nose guard.

In the Sunblazers last soccer win over Florida Technological University, Navarro played an

outstanding game. He also scored the only goal of the game to give the Sunblazers a victory. For this effort the coaches have picked Navarro as the outstanding athlete of the week. "Oscar has played real well since he has come back into the starting lineup," Nuttall said.

While not playing soccer Navarro exerts his efforts on business management. "I want to run a night club or a bar, when I'm not playing pro soccer, if I can make the pros," Navarro said. "When I first got out of high school I wanted to be a pilot, but after my first year of college I decided to go into business management," Navarro said.

Navarro is always thinking of the team's play over his own.



Navarro

While out on the soccer field Navarro thinks of himself as a play maker. "I don't do much of the scoring, I am like a guard in basketball, I am the play maker," Navarro said. "All I want is for the team to go the regionals and then when we win that I want us to win the

national championship. My personal goals are secondary to that of my team goals," Navarro said.

Nothing as meager as a shattered nose is going to keep Navarro from reaching his goals, because "Oscar is a winner," Nuttall said.

Booters rank 4th

NORMAN SCHLOSSBERG
Sports Editor

The fourth ranked Sunblazers soccer team enhanced their chances of getting a post season tournament bid, by winning both their road games last weekend.

Currently the Sunblazers are ranked fourth in the south of College Division II. "With these wins we hope we have assured ourselves of getting some votes for one of the bids, but we still must beat the University of South Florida and the University of Miami," Coach Bill Nuttall said.

Friday, Oct. 31, the soccer team went to Melbourne, Florida to play Florida Institute of Technology and came away from the game with a 5-2 win. Scoring goals for the Sunblazers were Ed Mausser with three goals, assists by Curtis Leeper, Ricardo Rivas, and Maurice Taylor.

Other goals for the Sunblazers were scored by Leeper, assisted by Taylor, and the other goal was scored by Mark Pro with an assist by Adolfo Arellano. The team had to win these games by big scores if they wanted the voters for the post season tournaments to notice them. "I told the team that we had to score a

lot of goals, and they did," Nuttall said.

Then on Nov. 1, the soccer team traveled to Deland, Florida to play Stetson University and FIU won by a score of 3-0. This win was very important because, Stetson defeated third-ranked Rollins College a few days earlier. This was of great help to the Sunblazers because a few weeks earlier Rollins had beaten the Sunblazers, 2-1. "We had to beat Stetson by a lot. This was because it would help us overcome our loss to Rollins," Don Buslinger said.

Goals for the win over Stetson were scored by Leeper, assisted by Taylor, Oscar Navarro, assisted by Leeper, and Navarro had scored the final goal and was assisted by Raul Luzarraga and Taylor.

With two more games to play, the Sunblazer soccer team has a good chance of going to a post season tournament. It would be the first time a FIU soccer team is eligible to play in the post season. "It would be great to go to a tournament the first year we are eligible to play in Division II playoffs," Nuttall said.

FIU places 3rd

Florida International University's volleyball team showed signs of being a national contender in a tournament this past weekend.

The women traveled to the West Georgia Volleyball Tournament at Carrollton, Georgia, where they finished third out of eight teams. "This tournament had the top eight teams in the south. The teams came from five different states, and they were chosen by invitation," coach Judy Blucker said.

To qualify for the regional tournament, a team must finish at least second in the state. "The only other team in the tournament from Florida was Florida State, and they won the tournament," Blucker said. When FIU played Florida State, the match went three games and Florida State beat FIU in the last game 17-15.

The first day of tournament play was devoted to seat placement, FIU was seated

fourth after the qualifying round. "We were seated fourth and we finished third, this I think was a strong showing by our team," Blucker said.

There are just four volleyball games remaining in the regular season, then the volleyball team will play in the Florida State Sr. College Volleyball Tournament at Miami Dade Community College South Campus.

If the team comes in first or second in that tournament they will advance to the AIAW Regional Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 20-22, at Florida State, Tallahassee.

Then hopefully the team will qualify for the AIAW National Volleyball Tournament to be played at Princeton, New Jersey, on Dec. 11-13.

"Last year we went to the regional tournament, but we didn't do well. This year we would like to go all the way to the national finals," Blucker said.

9 wrestlers place in Killian open

The Florida International University wrestling team had nine of their twelve wrestlers place in the top four, at the Killian Open last weekend.

David Kitchen, at 165 pounds was FIU's only champion. Bill King, at 200 pounds, and Alex Lozius, 128 pounds, both finished second in their respective weight classes.

Four wrestlers from FIU finished third; Ted Alexander, 120 pounds, Bill Welsh, 145 pounds, Larry Wright, 175 pounds, and John Wookard, at 185 pounds.

There were also two wrestlers to finish fourth in their weight classes; Bob Georger, at Heavyweight, and Bob Mitton, at 145. Mitton lost to team mate Welsh in the consolation match.

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Hi-lites

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The SGA film Thursday, Nov. 6 is "Little Big Man," with Dustin Hoffman. An Indian tells the story of his life, weaving historical fact with fiction. See it at either 12:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. in UH140.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Performing tonight (Nov. 6) at Miami-Dade North at 8:00 p.m. will be Blood, Sweat & Tears. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2.50.

PITTS & LEE

Pitts and Lee, the two black men who spent years in Florida jails for a crime confessed to by another person, will speak tonight (Nov. 6) at 8:45 p.m. in the Athenaeum Auditorium and also on Monday, (Nov. 10) at 12:30 p.m. in UH150.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Friday, November 7 is the last day to register for Winter Quarter courses without a \$25 late fee.

HER MAJESTY'S CORONER TO SPEAK

Dr. David M. Paul, Her Majesty's Coroner for the City of London, will talk on "Forensic Medicine in Relation to Law Enforcement" at 11:00 a.m., Friday, Nov. 7 in UH140.

SINGERS OR LECTURE

During free period on Monday, Nov. 10, the Chamber Singers of the Bahamas will perform choral folk music in the Forum, while in UH213W, John Self from Cornucopia will speak at the Student Psychological Association meeting.

HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 11

There will be no classes on Tuesday, November 11. The University will be closed in honor of Veterans Day.

SCI FI MOVIE SCHEDULE

"The Day The Earth Stood Still"—12:30 p.m. - Nov. 13
"Forbidden Planet"—9:30 p.m. - Nov. 13
"2001: A Space Odyssey"—9:30 p.m. - Nov. 14
"The Time Machine" and "War of the Worlds"—8:00 p.m. - Nov. 15
All movies will be showing in UH140.

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Laventhol & Horwath (Nov. 10); Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Nov. 12); Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and U.S. Navy (Nov. 13); See Career Planning & Placement, UH330 for further information.

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