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Olander new Executive VP

BILL ASHTON

News Editor

No one knows where Dr. Joseph Olander will turn up next.

Olander, newly appointed Interim Vice President of FIU, says he wants to know everything about the University. To come closer to this goal, he plans to visit "every nook and cranny" of FIU, talking to students and

employees, checking into policies and procedures, and generally "getting involved" with the campus.

AS FIU'S number two executive, Olander cannot help but get involved.

Olander was tapped for the position, created under President Harold Crosby's reorganization plan, after serving for two years as a Special Assistant for Higher Education to State

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. He had previously been Associate Dean of FIU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Decisions Olander made as Associate Dean helped to spark a mini-controversy when Olander's appointment was announced July 14. The Miami News carried a story which stated that there was doubt, within the University, about Olander's experience and academic credentials.

OTHER sources, however, indicate that the controversy stemmed from Olander's part in the dismissals of four department heads when he was Associate Dean.

Before the creation of the new Executive Vice President post was approved by the Florida Board of Regents, Olander had responded to critics by withdrawing his name from consideration. His reasons, he said, were personal. He did not, for instance, look forward to uprooting his family from Tallahassee and relocating in Miami. Olander is married and the father of three.

Eventually, President Crosby persuaded Olander to return to FIU after hearing the opinions of students, administrators, and faculty members.

OLANDER, 38, says that he will be a student as well as an administrator. "There are areas of the university that I know little or nothing about," he says. "I want to find out about Campus Safety, Grounds Maintenance, Physical Planning, even the Cafeteria. I want to find out how the employees view the university. I want to know people so that I can be helpful to them."

Asked how he felt on his first day back at FIU, Olander said, "I am excited and happy about being on a campus I have had a romance with for years."

Olander's return to FIU was marked by calamity when his purple 1977 Volkswagon convertible was crushed by a dump truck in the FIU parking lot. "The Electric Grape," as Olander calls it, is now in the shop for repairs.

OLANDER, a native of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He received his M.A. in English from Rollins College and his Doctorate from Indiana University. His first professional academic position was as a part-time instructor at Rollins College in 1968. He also taught at the University of Miami before coming to FIU in 1971.

He says that there was a good feeling among the staff and faculty in the early days of FIU. "I want to see if people who work at FIU can begin to be excited about the University and begin to have fun again."

Olander has written nine books on various topics. As a member of the Science Fiction Writers of America, he has had stories published under his own name and pseudonyms (such as P.G. Wyal). His interest in science fiction inspired such books as "American Government through Science Fiction."

LAST WEEK he prepared a memo suggesting the establishment of two new administrative positions at FIU:

One, the Rumor Controller—responsible for starting rumors, stopping rumors, confirming rumors, and denying rumors.

Two, an FIU personification of Darth Vader, the arch-villain of "Star Wars." Vader would be closeted in the Presidential Suite, waiting until problems arise. He would then be the last word in the grievance procedure—the ultimate decision maker.



Dr. Joseph Olander

FIU prof makes saccharin study

GINGER DAVIS
Staff Writer

Due to the recent report by the Food and Drug Administration on the dangers of saccharin, an FIU professor decided to study the situation on his own.

Dr. Robert H. Hogner, assistant professor of Business Environment and Policy, conducted a survey with large-chain grocery stores in the Miami area on the labeling of saccharin by the FDA.

SURVEYS WERE given to 375 customers at six different stores during the months of February through April. Thirty per cent of those questioned responded. The survey was Hogner's brainchild even before the FDA study was conceived, and was designed to be released at the same time the results of a Canadian study were to come out.

The survey determined that a large number of people consume a vast quantity of foods containing saccharin without a valid dietary reason and that the public sees saccharin as a safe food additive.

The FDA message printed on the packaging of the sugar substitute states that saccharin is a "non-nutritive artificial sweetener which should only be used by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets." Yet, of the 68 people questioned who tried to recall the warning, only one was able to remember it. Hogner's results were three-fold following the tabulation of the surveys which were returned to him.

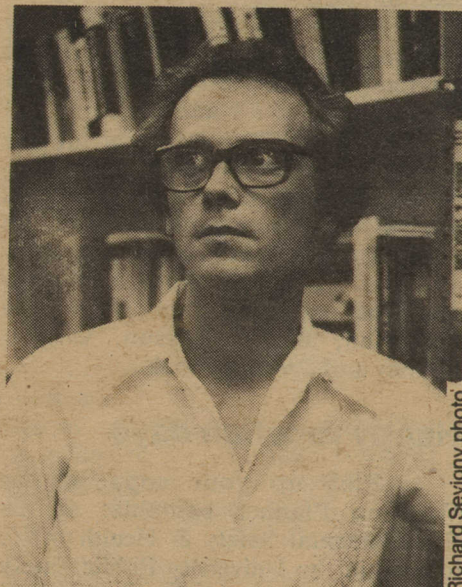
FIRST, IT was found that the message on the label of anything containing saccharin was not being fully communicated. The survey showed contradictory answers stating that although

the consumer felt saccharin to be possibly harmful, the government should not necessarily keep it off the market.

The second indication of insufficient labeling by the government was shown by the fact that the label is ambiguous enough so that the consumers' understandings are not benefited by the reading of the message.

Thirdly, the public has such a high degree of confidence in the government system, they feel there is no reason to believe that harmful and worthless food products will be allowed to remain on grocery store shelves.

The question was never a matter of whether or not saccharin is safe or unsafe, but only on how effective government labeling is. If results of the study are correct, it would appear that FDA warnings are only minimally effective.



Dr. Robert Hogner

In Brief

Three farcical plays presented by drama group

Three one-act plays will be presented on August 3-7 and 10-14 at 8 p.m. in VH 100.

"'Marriage Proposal,' 'The Lover,' and 'El Retabillo De San Cristobal' are light farces, dealing with love," Stewart Wein, production manager said.

The directors of the plays are Andrew S. Lewis, Laura Fine, and Maria Chavez.

Marshall Harris resigns to resume law practice

Miami attorney Marshall Harris has asked Gov. Reubin Askew to replace him on the Florida Board of Regents.

Harris, who was named to the Board by Askew in 1975, would like to leave by the end of the year. He said that the Board, which governs the nine state universities, was taking up too much of his time. Harris wants to spend more time with his family and his practice of real estate law.

A FORMER state legislator, Harris said that he was tired of politics. "I just didn't think it was worth batting my head against the wall all the time."

Askew is expected to name a south Floridian to Harris' seat on the BOR.

Education professor visits Nigeria

Zola J. Sullivan, associate professor of Childhood Education, will be attending the World Assembly on Education for Teaching in Lagos, Nigeria July 29 to August 2. Sullivan will be visiting schools, ministries of education, and friends in Casa Blanca, Morocco; Dakar, Senegal; Abijoni, Ivory Coast and Monrovia, Liberia.

Julian Bond to speak at MDCC-North campus

Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, will speak at a voter rally July 28, 7:30 at Miami-Dade Community College, North campus, in Pawley Theater. Co-sponsors of the rally are the Ministers-Laymen Voter Registration Committee and the Voter Education Project.

Lunchbox Theatre to open

The Theatre Department is inviting students, faculty and staff to participate in an experiment. They are being asked to bring their lunches and enjoy a new form of lunch time entertainment.

A play "Waiting for the Bus," by Ramon Delgado, a Winter Haven playwright, will be presented at 12:45 p.m. on August 3-5 and 10-12, in DM 150, as the first installment in the Lunchbox Theatre project.

The play, which is free, concerns two old people in a park waiting for an imaginary bus with their imaginary animals. John Brown is the play director and the cast consists of Penny Weissman, Barry Grayson, Charles Lindsey and Carolyn Shook.

Happy vacation days

Pick up your copy of the Vacation Planner pamphlet at the Environmental Safety & Health office located in the University Public Safety Tower, or call ext. 2621 to have one mailed.

Foster appointed Dean of Health & Social Services

BILL CONE
Staff Writer

Dr. Rose Foster, associate dean of the School of Health and Social Services, has been appointed Interim Dean of that school. The appointment became effective July 15.

Replacing Dr. Raul Cuadrado, Dr. Foster is a native Miamian who came to FIU in September, 1973 from the University of Miami, where she recently received her Ph.D.

SHE HAS taught nursing courses both in Miami and at the Henry Ford School of Nursing in Detroit.

Before becoming a teacher Dr. Foster was director of nursing at several hospitals in Detroit. She has also been involved in many community service and International projects.

She worked for a three-year period as a project member of "The Nursing Curriculum Project of the Southern Regional Education Board and the Kellogg Foundation." The project helped nursing students in choosing a career with a good employment opportunity.

HER international projects include a regional program for

Education of Allied Health Personnel. She is also the Coordinator of Bahamas Nursing Credit Based Program.

Dr. Foster's main goal as dean is to establish ties with the outside health community thus making for a more creative atmosphere within the faculty and student body. These "networks" into the community will, according to her, encourage individual development and academic excellence within the School of Health and Social Services.

She also hopes to establish an accredited program in nursing in the school.



Dr. Rose Foster

Bill Cone photo

FIU student wins 3rd place in pageant

DEBBIE FETTERLY
Staff Writer

Patrina Dozier, a 22-year-old education major at North campus, was the third runner-up in the recent Miss Black Florida contest in Tampa.

"I was surprised considering the fact that there were 16 girls competing that were very good," Dozier said. "They had talent and were very poised."

DOZIER learned of this contest after winning first runner-up in the Florida Black Student Unity Association Convention. She represented FIU's United Black Students.

During the Miss Black Florida competition, Dozier answered questions and modeled. She recited a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and sang "Precious Lord" in the talent segment of the contest.

While staying in Tampa, Dozier found a lot of people who did not know FIU existed.

"**I FOUND** myself taking time to explain how FIU developed," Dozier said. "I am proud of FIU. It's on the map."

"I would like to thank the student government and everybody for being so cooperative and giving me the money to participate," Dozier said.



Patrina Dozier

Bill Cone photo

Letters

No quorum at Forum?

To the Editor:

The person who wrote the editorial of July 14, 1977 seems to know how to look up words in Webster's New World Dictionary. Unfortunately, the writer of the editorial has never read the SGA by-laws where it states in article II, University Forum, that one hundred students in attendance are needed to conduct a Forum. Maybe this person does not read the International.

In the edition of June 30, 1977, page 2, there is an article that reads "One-hundred students are needed at the meeting in order to achieve a necessary quorum."

THE REASON that some of the senators tried to call for a quorum (including myself) was because there were not enough students present to maintain the Forum meeting.

I invite the writer of the editorial to read the minutes of the Forum so whoever she/he might be could see that, of the bills that were up for a vote, had no more than 55 votes (including both the nay and aye votes together).

I will like to remind the writer that the senators are in the SGA to serve the student body, and that at no given moment was it the intention of the senators to take control of the Forum as is stipulated in the editorial.

THE BILLS that were presented in the Forum had been previously discussed in the regular senate meeting. These bills failed to pass because a majority of the senate felt it would create more bureaucratic red tape and that the wordings were somewhat ambiguous.

The writer mentions in the editorial that the student had a "chance to voice their anger over SGA travel allocations." In this matter I agree with

the editorial and of course I am aware that whoever wrote this, knows that on July 6, 1977 the senators voted down a proposal to spend \$815 for a senate retreat.

Hector Sandomingo
Senator, School of Technology

Editor's reply:

The SGA Constitution does not stipulate the number of students required for a quorum. It states that each student presenting a valid FIU ID-card "shall have one vote" and that legislation shall be passed "both by a simple majority vote of students eligible to vote at the University Forum and by a simple majority of the Senate."

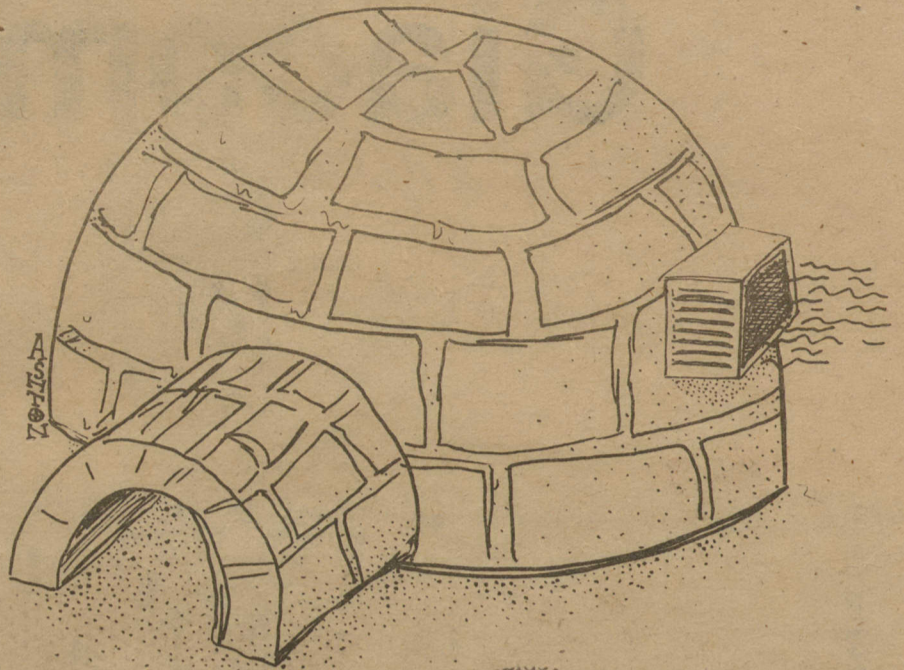
The by-laws cannot amend the Constitution, and thus conflict with it on this point.

The minutes of the Forum show that 58 people voted on the student court amendment. This was only moments after SGA Comptroller Martha Gasset urged students not to vote if they didn't understand what was going on. Many students did not raise their hands on some issues, because of Gasset's statement.

The letter states that all bills presented to the Forum had been rejected by the SGA Senate. Actually only one piece of legislation presented at the Forum had been previously discussed at a regular SGA meeting.

The students at the Forum apparently felt that the Court, and the other Constitutional Amendments, were needed. They approved them by overwhelming margins.

In any event, no amendment takes effect until approved at the polls. If the voters feel that the amendments are "bureaucratic" and "ambiguous," they will reject them.



Bill Ashton cartoon

Cafeteria food service not his cup of tea

To the Editor:

I was in the cafeteria the other day. Due to the quality of the food served there (vile), and their prices (outrageous), I have never purchased any food on campus.

What I have bought from the Saga Food Company was an occasional cup of tea. On this particular day, while standing in line—cup of tea in one hand and twenty-two cents in the other—I was informed that tea now costs thirty-two cents, which I unfortunately lacked. This incident left two questions burning in my mind.

WHY IS there not a campus committee in charge of regulating the rise in food prices? Since Saga is the sole supplier of food for the campus, it is not faced with competition, the backbone of capitalism.

The cafeteria is, in essence, a public utility serving the campus, it is our sole supplier of food. A regulating committee would protect the campus

community from the evil clutches of a greedy monopoly.

The presence of a greedy monopoly on campus leads me to my second question. Why doesn't the School of Hotel, Food and Travel, take over the operation of the cafeteria? The benefits that would ensue are very obvious.

THE STUDENTS studying Restaurant Science would obtain invaluable, practical experience, elevating the quality of education within the School of Restaurant.

FIU is already well known for its School of Hotel and Restaurant. A takeover by the School of the cafeteria, would further enhance the quality and prestige of FIU.

The students should not tolerate laxity on the part of their professors when it comes to a chance at some real, beneficial experience. The School should be for the students, helping them not exploiting them.

Michael Valancy

Better sound needed

To the Editor:

Have you ever attended an FIU movie, put out by the Social and Cultural Committee and Frank Sinatra looked like Woody Allen?

Don't be alarmed. The current equipment is not the proper equipment for many of the scheduled films. While money is being used senselessly in the SGA, the students of FIU and whoever else takes advantage of the movies will suffer.

I PROPOSE that the SGA gets a new sound system for the movie theater.

I give credit to the projectionist who puts up with this faulty equipment. He doesn't have a choice, but we do!

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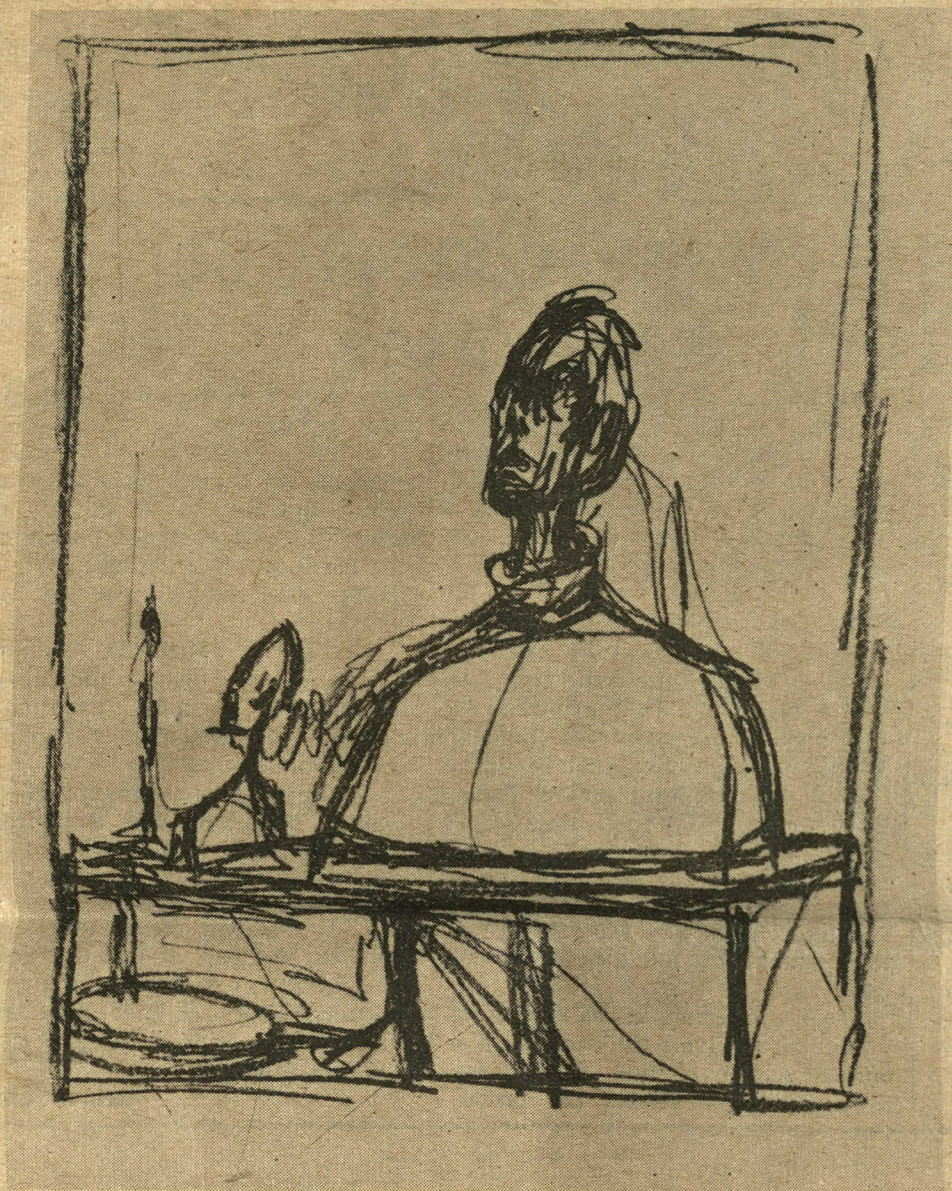
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Cesar Armstrong cartoon

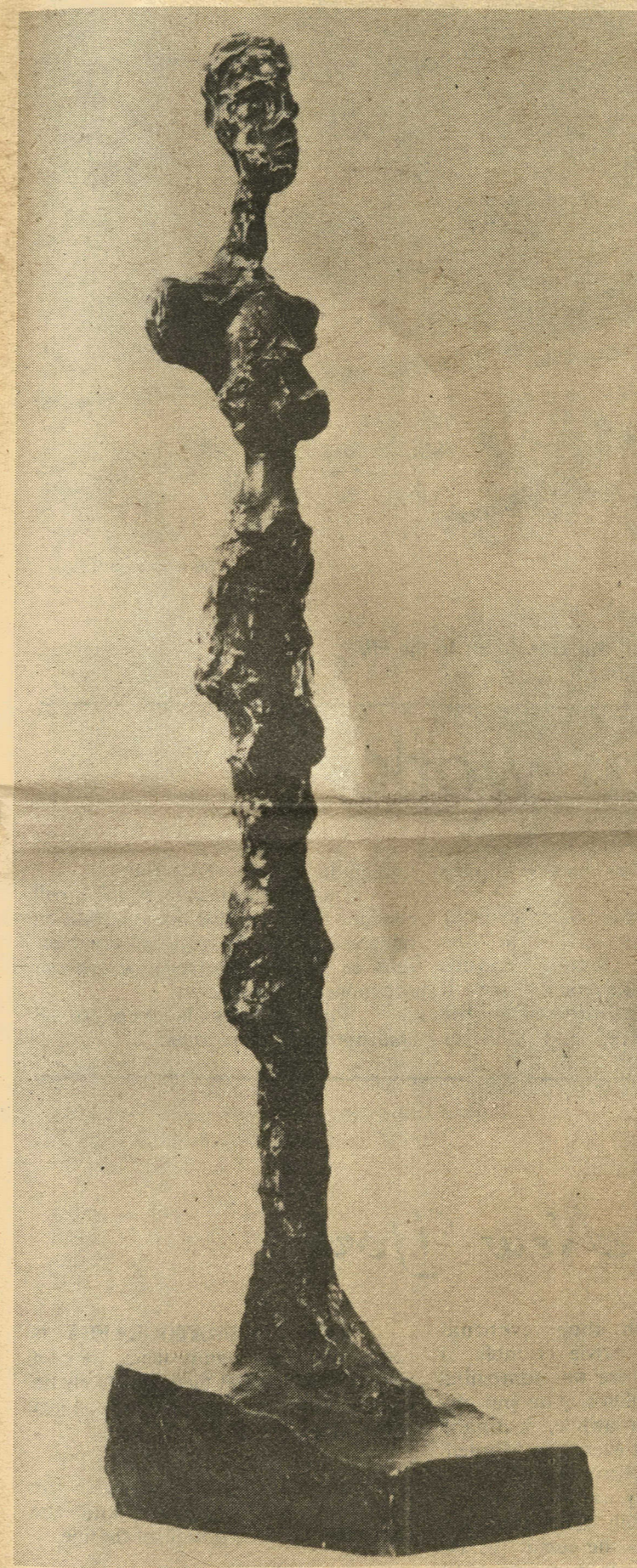
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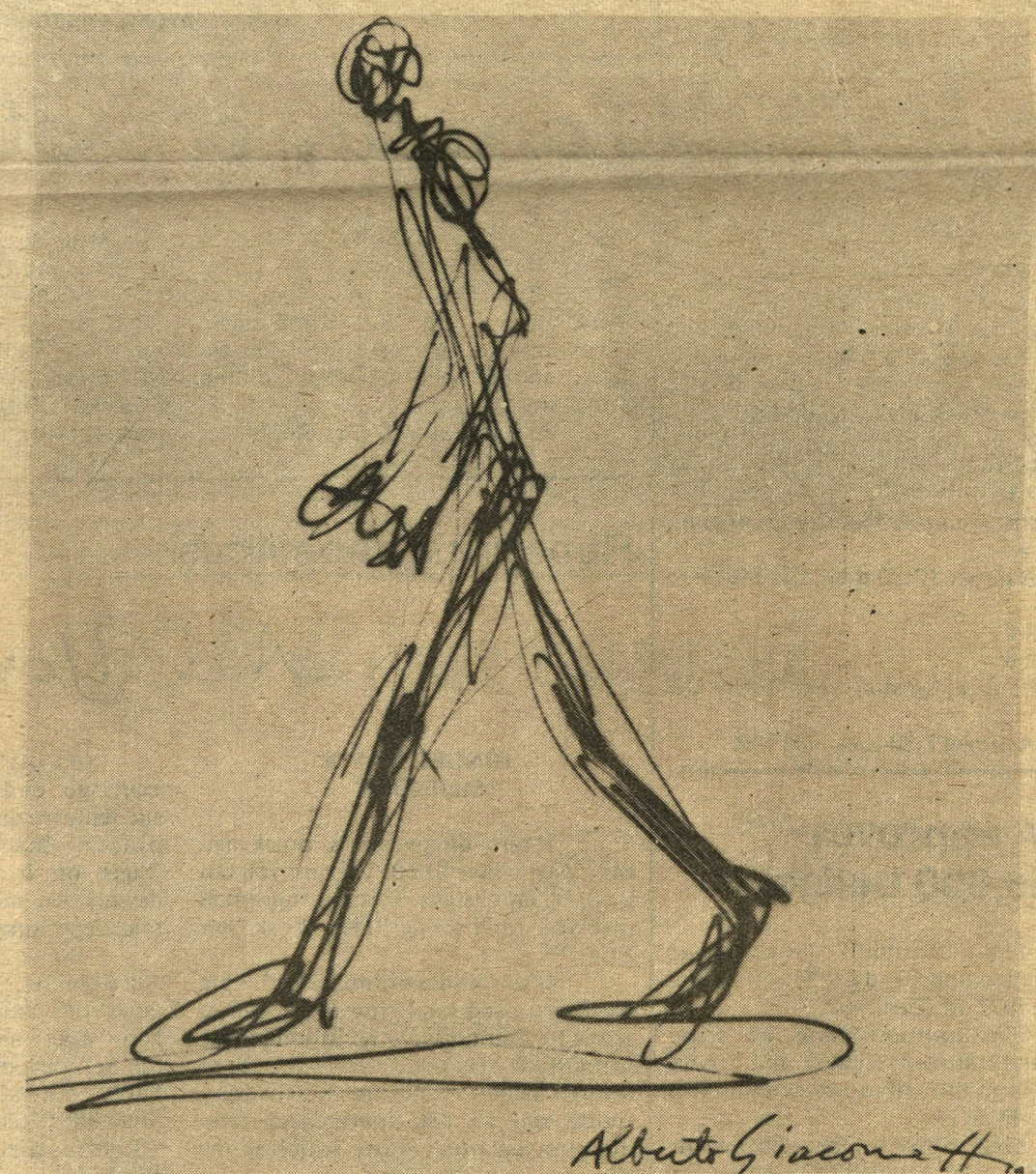


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TUESDAY

July 26

- Giacometti exhibit thru Aug. 31, Fine Arts Gallery.
- Future Attorneys Association 12:30 p.m., UH 150.
- United Black Students 12:45 p.m. UH 316.
- Hillel Folk Dancing 7:30-9:30 p.m. UH 210.

WEDNESDAY

July 27

- Student Government meeting 11 a.m., UH 150.

THURSDAY

July 28

- Sociology-Anthropology Society 12:30-1:30 p.m. UH 212D. Everyone welcome.
- Baptist Campus Ministry 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 316.
- SGA movie 12:30 p.m., UH 140.

FRIDAY

July 29

- UBS Rap session 12:45 p.m., UH 316.
- Federation of Cuban Student Conference 7:30 p.m., UH 210.
- SGA movie 7:30 p.m., UH 140.

SATURDAY

July 30

- Hurricane Preparedness for Building Owners and Managers 8 a.m.-6 p.m., AT 100.

MONDAY

August 1

- Alpha Phi Omega 12-2 p.m., UH 213W.

TUESDAY

August 2

- Future Attorneys Association 12:30 p.m., UH 150.
- UBS 12:45 p.m., UH 316.

WEDNESDAY

August 3

- Lunchbox Theatre "Waiting For The Bus" thru Aug. 5 12:30 p.m., DM 150 FREE.
- SGA meeting 11 a.m., UH 150.

THURSDAY

August 4

- Baptist Campus Ministry 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
- SGA movie 12:30 p.m., UH 140.

FRIDAY

August 5

- UBS Rap Session 12:45 p.m., UH 316.
- SGA movie 7:30 p.m., UH 140.

SGA approves \$155,000 budget

The Student Government Association approved a \$155,000 budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The money, collected from mandatory student activity and service fees, will go toward programs controlled entirely by SGA.

THE NEW budget will include \$36,000 for SGA members' salaries, the largest single item on the budget. Each of the 30 SGA Associates receives a maximum of \$250 per academic quarter, while Presiding Board members receive slightly more.

Among the programs funded are the film schedule (\$7,000), Fall Festival (\$10,000) and International Week (\$3,500).

The Program Fund of \$32,400 will be allocated later at weekly SGA meetings. Any registered student organization can request money from the Program Fund.

Copies of the complete SGA budget are available in UH 310.



Rene De Leon photo

Tilt, anyone?

Summertime is here and the kids flock to the FIU gameroom to spend their quarters.

To work or not to work

GINGER DAVIS
Staff Writer

"To Work or Not to Work"—that is the title for a panel discussion scheduled for August 4 by the SGA, to be held at 12:30 in the University House Forum.

Five speakers from the Miami

area will discuss the Haitian refugee problems in Miami.

Speakers include Miami attorney Neal Sonnet, former director of the Haitian Refugee Center; Jaques Monpremier; the Reverend Morrell Robinson; Erwin Lee, attorney for the Immigration Service; and Charles

Cazeau, FIU student from Haiti.

During the discussion, SGA will conduct a food drive for the Haitian refugees. Especially requested are items such as beans, shortening, cornmeal, and monetary donations.

The meeting is open to all students who wish to attend.

Repetitious, repetitious

New York New York

GINGER DAVIS
Staff Writer

I have discovered a quick and easy way to save \$3.50; I figure you can learn by my mistake. It is my suggestion that you avoid seeing "New York New York."

If you're into the music of the big band era - and think you may want to see it for that reason - an album of the soundtrack has been released. Even though albums cost more than movies, figure on the two hours and forty minutes you won't waste watching the film.

THE MOVIE begins in a pleasant way with Robert De Niro fresh out of the army on V-J Day, looking to pick up a girl and celebrate. Liza Minnelli is the lucky one, and the beginning of their romance is enjoyable.

Unfortunately, as the film progresses, the characters gain nothing. They lack personalities that could appeal to an audience in any way.

De Niro becomes an overbearing, obnoxious and somewhat despicable person who has an ego the size of Texas.

MINNELLI turns into a whining, crying little person who can't seem to handle life on any terms.

As I watch their eventual marriage and the movie crumble, I suddenly realized there was something irritating but I couldn't quite put my finger on it. After awhile, it finally dawned on me that everytime Minnelli said something, De Niro repeated it.

Do you enjoy watching parrots? An example: Minnelli faints and falls down the stairs. As she comes to, De Niro asks her, "Are you alright?" Minnelli responds, "Am I alright?" De Niro, "Yeah, are you alright?" Minnelli: "Yeah, I'm alright." De Niro: "You're alright?" Minnelli: "I'm alright."

THE CINEMATOGRAPHY is good, although again there were a couple of scenes that made absolutely no sense and did not fit into the general gist of the story.

The script was poor, the costuming fair to gaudy and the characters were the bottom of the line.

Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli are outstanding in their profession. But unfortunately I feel this movie was good for exposure purposes only.

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Dade county offers Minority Program

STEVE ROSENBLATT
Staff Writer

The scene is set. You are a member of a minority group. A career in Public Administration is your goal. You have just received your Bachelors Degree, and now it is time to tackle your Masters. So far so good, right? Yet, something is missing...A JOB!

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There are a limited number of openings and a five-member board will select the best qualified students. Here's something to keep in mind...the board will choose on the basis of scholastic achievements, references, experience, and economic need.

Campus magazine revived

BILL ASHTON
News Editor

Once upon a time, there was a magazine called Caribbean Review. It was full of articles about the Caribbean area, with an emphasis on social and political changes in the area. Book reviews and poetry were also featured.

Because of financial problems, the Caribbean Review suspended publication in 1975. Now it seems that the Student Government Association has rescued the publication from its watery grave. The SGA approved a \$12,000 grant to produce and publish the revived Caribbean Review for the next year.

BARRY LEVINE, Chairperson of the FIU Sociology and Anthropology Department, will be editor of the magazine. A co-founder of Caribbean Review, he says that the magazine needs student contributions. "The magazine is limited only by the imagination and efforts of the people that want to work on it," he added.

Levine says that he is now hoping that the University will supply funds for personnel and operations. Should funding come soon, the magazine could be published in October.

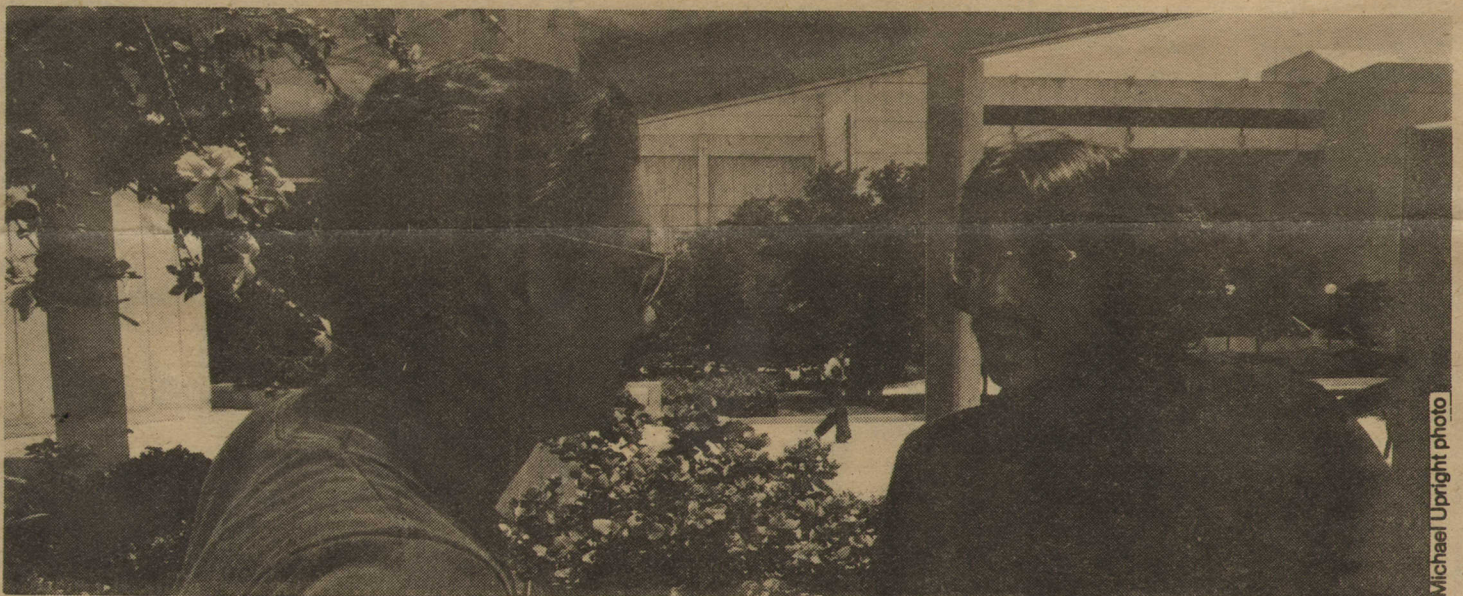


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Dr. Barry Levine (right) and SGA Senator Carlos Romero discuss the allocation of funds by the SGA to Caribbean Review.

SGA Advertisement

GRE Applicants

Interested in taking the GRE? Contact Carlos Romero, senator, in UH 310.

Law school meeting

The Future Attorney's Association will be holding a meeting this Tuesday, August 2, at 12:30 p.m. in UH 150. Matters of special interest to those planning to enter law school will be discussed. For more information contact: Angelo G. Rodriguez, office 552-2241, home 558-9161.

Committees

Students interested in the SGA Governance Committee (which will make recommendations on the type of student government needed for North Campus) contact Dianne in UH-310 or call 552-2121. Ditto for those who want to help plan our Fall Festival/homecoming event.

Votes, Inc.

The Elections Commissioner needs to establish an Elections Committee for the upcoming fall election and to rewrite the Elections Guidelines. Contact Cindy Burton, Elections Commissioner, UH 310

John & the Baptists

Baptist Campus Ministry — Bible study on I John, every Thursday at 12:30-1:30 in UH 316.

Play Ball

Student Government Association co-ed softball team is open for competition. Any teams interested contact Rose Brown in SGA office 552-2121.

Information Act

Interested in the Freedom of Information Act? Contact Ben Beitchman, senator, UH 310.

Sociology et al

Get acquainted, get involved! Everyone is invited to a general meeting of the Sociology Anthropology Society.
UH 212D, 12:30-1:30
Thursday, July 28, 1977

Education Senators

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