



Aaron Stern

Dan Sebeny photo

Stern: Anyone can be a genius

MICKEY HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Author Aaron Stern spoke to a small, but interested Florida International University audience Oct. 13 about his "Total Educational Submersion Method," which stems from his total philosophy of life.

Stern feels that he has not done anything remarkable by educating his daughter into a "perfect human being." He feels that this is "the duty and obligation of each parent."

STERN taught his daughter to read at the age of two, enter college at

the age of 12 and become a university teacher at the age of 15. He is the author of "The Making of a Genius" and "The Joy of Learning," and was awarded a congressional citation for his contribution to child development and education. He has worked with the Head Start Program to "alter mankind's destiny."

Stern believes that all children have enormous potential and that it is up to each individual to help them reach it, and not allow the "charlatans of Madison Avenue" to decide what we should do, what our children should wear or what our children should learn.

He says that he is fighting against ignorance and against those people who would "benefit by keeping us ignorant."

STERN wants to see a commitment to ideals of social justice along with learning in order to bring about a climate of understanding and growth for each person.

If these ideals alienate him from his peers, he doesn't mind, for he will not conduct himself "as the vast majority, where mediocrity is regarded as the highest virtue."

Both of Stern's books are available in the FIU Library.

the international



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Florida International University

Miami, Florida 33199

Dorm construction funds sought

CRESTON NELSON
Assoc. News Editor

More than \$7 million in federal funds for dormitory construction has been applied for by Florida International University as the result of a Board of Regents (BOR) decision endorsing the move.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington is currently considering FIU's application, which calls for the funding of 288 single rooms, 50 apartments for married students and six rooms for professional residence advisors at the North Miami Campus.

ACCORDING to FIU President Harold Crosby, BOR approval of the application is a "significant step forward" for the University.

"Endorsement from the BOR does represent a significant change in their thinking," Crosby said. "My hope is that we can have on-campus housing in the next several years, but the time frame depends on what kind of initial response we get from HUD."

Crosby said he views providing housing at the North Miami Campus as "the first step," and predicted that the Tamiami Campus would follow suit in the construction of dorms. He attributed the shift in regents' thinking to "a desire to make FIU a truly international campus."

"**IF WE** are really serious about our international role, then we will have increasing numbers of students from foreign countries in attendance," Crosby said. "The demand for housing is there, for both American and foreign students."



FIU President Harold Crosby views the Tamiami Campus from a balcony on the fifth floor of Primera Casa. The building to the right is University House.

FIU will continue to explore other possible sources of funding for the construction of dormitories. Crosby said that, while he anticipates a very clear majority of FIU students remaining commuter students, as many as 2,000 students could be potential dorm dwellers by the time University enrollment reaches 15,000.

According to Student

Government Association Chairman, Clayton Hamilton, the move "represents the fact that we are starting to put meat into the phrase that we are an international school."

"**DORM** construction is a major thrust towards internationalism," Hamilton said. "I envision us having dorms in the next three to five years. With the addition of these, we will be

better able to provide service to the degree-seeking populace in Miami."

The conversion of FIU from commuter to residential status will reduce the number of state university system non-residential campuses to one (University of North Florida). According to Crosby, "This will have a profound effect on the life of the campus itself."

BOB SHANBROM
Staff Writer

Though most buildings on campus maintain constant Garden-of-Eden-temperatures, one — Owa Ehan — may be subject to unaccustomed fluctuations this winter.

When the first cool weather of the season refreshed a heat-weary Miami last week, several denizens of Owa Ehan complained of frigid temperatures. The source of the complaints seemed to be that OE has no heating system — the only building on campus thus unequipped.

DAN D'Oliveira of Physical

Planning said that the building was designed to be warmed by the 'waste heat' from lighting and people. Additional insulation was added in construction to retain the heat from these sources.

He commented, however, that the temperatures may have been somewhat lower because some of the automatic shut-down switches on the air conditioners may have been malfunctioning. It seems the problem is temporary but another month will be necessary to assess the system.

He added that space exists for a heating system in the building if the

situation seems to warrant it.

DR. JACK Parker, professor in the Department of Physical Sciences and assistant director of the Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems checked the temperature in OE and reported it to be a "little over 68 degrees." He said that this was warmer than the 65 to 68 degree range President Carter suggested for cool weather.

He also commented, "People are spoiled. We are used to manipulating our environment instead of adapting to it. The 73 ± 1 degree-attitude must be changed. If a building is too cold, wear a sweater."

Let them
wear
sweaters

Prof's trip establishes African, FIU relations

DEBBIE FETTERLY
Staff Writer

This summer Dr. Zola Sullivan, associate professor of childhood education, boarded Royal Air Morocco marking the beginning of a 10-day journey through six African countries. Sullivan represented FIU in this educational trip sponsored by the International Council on Education for Teaching.

During her trip to Africa, Sullivan visited ministries of education, universities, elementary and secondary schools, museums, markets and other places of interest in Morocco, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria and Liberia. Catalogs, programs and brochures of FIU were presented to the administration of each of these countries to establish visibility and international understanding between FIU and African educational institutions.

IN ADDITION to these presentations, photos of FIU's newly-constructed Owa Ehan (sixth house in Nigerian) building were shown. These photos were autographed by Dr. Babs Fafunwa, chairman of Lagos (Nigeria) state Teaching Service Commission for Education. This gesture expressed gratitude to FIU on behalf of African education for naming an educational structure of this magnitude in honor of the African people, according to Sullivan.

"The high point of the educational tour was the World Assembly on Teaching Education at the

Holiday Inn in Lagos, Nigeria," Sullivan said. "Attending the assembly were representatives from approximately 75 countries in the world which are affiliates of the International Council of Education for Teaching.

This trip was not the first one in which Sullivan has studied educational systems. She has made previous educational observations in Russia, Sweden, France, Germany, England and Canada.

"**I LOOK** forward to continued international involvement as it relates to my current work," Sullivan said.

At the end of a Liberian tour, a 17-year-old Liberian student asked Sullivan to look at some of his artwork in hopes that she could help him seek a Fine Arts scholarship in the United States.

"He asked that I bring copies of his work to share with this country in this particular field," Sullivan said. "Upon return I have pursued this endeavor by talking to the appropriate administrators with the hope that something can be accomplished."

While observing the African educational systems, Sullivan was impressed with the progress being made by the ministries of education.

"**IT WAS** interesting to note that in many of the African countries, mandates had been established by the ministries of education that all teachers must have degrees by 1980" she said.

Nigeria is beginning to look to the West, the Americas, as well as continued leadership from Britain according to



Carol Lindenberg photo

Dr. Zola Sullivan in her native dress of Africa. The book and fan represent a small part of the African Art she brought back to share with us.

Sullivan.

Both Nigeria and Ghana currently operate under the traditional British educational system in which religion is required. The Ivory Coast, Senegal and Morocco follow the French educational system while Liberia practices the American system.

"**IN SPITE** of these differences, basically the content of curriculum were comparable, if not the same, as those offered in the American school system," Sullivan explained. "The content of the courses reflect the unique aspects of the culture in which you are living."

There is a need and an expressed interest on behalf of the administration in all countries visited to develop a closer articulation and collaborative linkage

between their educational systems and American universities through exchange programs or projects.

"The basic needs of children are the same," Sullivan said. "There's a deep commitment on the part of the large majority of teachers I met to use education as an agent of social change."

★ ★ ★

Dr. Sullivan is sharing a collection of African arts and crafts in an exhibition Oct. 17-21 in the library lobby. The showing features carvings, oil paintings, prints, masks, lamps, jewelry and clothing from 10 African countries.

As an extended root of this phase of African culture, works will be displayed from Sullivan's educational experiences in Haiti, Jamaica and the Bahamas.



Dan Sebeny photo

It's a Duck's life

One of FIU's ducks enjoys the attentions of FIU student Fabiola Garcia.

SGA elections lack presence of FIU voters

BOB ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Florida International University's Fall 1977 Student Government Association elections got off to a slow start as only 187 students cast machine votes on the first day of balloting. About ten students cast write-in ballots.

The polling place (in front of the UH 140 theatre) was never crowded and candidates usually outnumbered voters at selected campaign areas. Seats are at stake in all six schools and colleges. There are also almost a dozen referenda before the student voters.

NO RESULTS are yet in from FIU's new North Miami Campus, where students voted for the first time Tuesday. Polls at the NMC (near the vending machines) were to be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Among the candidates campaigning Monday was Linda Kavanagh, of the Common Sense party. She was disappointed by the low turnout but will keep campaigning. She had mixed emotions about the SGA elections committee. "They are not enforcing the rules evenly, but at least they are not letting anyone vote twice," she said.

The first day of elections started uneasily as elections committee members worked to take down posters left up in the UH Forum area after polling started. All campaign materials were to be removed by the candidates by 8:30 a.m. Monday. None of the candidates involved were issued violations, despite numerous complaints from other candidates.

Grade grievances; appeals sometimes work

MARIE SALAZAR
Staff Writer

There is a way to appeal academic grades but it takes persistence, fortitude, and solid evidence on the part of the student. A student also takes the chance that, if the discrepancy is not resolved amicably, and the student encounters the professor in another class, a personality conflict might erupt.

If the student is victim of a personality conflict his chances of proving this as the basis for a low grade are almost nil.

"PROVING a personality conflict is like proving slander or libel. All of these are extremely difficult and usually resolved only in bitterness," says James Couch, associate professor of communications.

"Underlying most personality conflicts are exaggerated feeling of self-importance on the part of either the student, the professor, or both. Students should be aware that academe is filled with role playing and posturing by definition of the very word 'professor' and 'pupil', Couch said.

Most professors provide syllabi for students at the beginning of the course. If this syllabi is followed and the student sees all the test grades, there should be no difficulty over the final grade.

"THE MOST instances of disagreement over final grades stem from the professors not following the formula stated in the syllabus or any other announced grading system," Couch said.

Another major cause of discrepancy results from grades on final exams or papers that the students never receive back from the professor.

The first step a student must take in a grievance over a grade is to make an appointment with the professor and discuss the grade in an open, emotional and factual manner. At such time the professor should give the student all test grades and the student should take all evidence supporting the fulfillment of the academic requirements for the course. The professor should check for transportation errors to avoid mistakes.

THIS meeting with the professor should normally resolve the student's questions regarding his grade. If at this point the student is not satisfied and feels he has been wronged, he embarks upon a series of steps that could take him (technically) to the office of the President of the University.

The second step is to go directly to the departmental chairperson. Again, all evidence should be taken at the time of the meeting and an effort should be made by both parties to resolve the issue.

If this fails and the student feels he wants to take further action, step three is to go to the academic dean of the school. From there he can contact the executive vice-president and, in rare cases, the President of the University.

"I HAVE changed about 25 or 30 percent of the grades that have been appealed to me. I find that sometimes I have made an error in calculation or judgement," Couch said.

"Grade appeals that are successful depict professors as either weak-willed or open-minded.

"As regards appeals in general, students should remember that while it is the professor's task to teach and evaluate, it is the student's job to question...even grades," says Couch.



Cesar Armstrong cartoon

"Sometimes I get the feeling that I'm a badly drawn character in a strange cartoon."

Jaya to perform on Campus

PHILIP LANE
Staff Writer

Internationally-acclaimed actress, singer and lecturer, Jaya Srinivasan will be performing a musical discourse dealing with ancient music forms of her native India at Florida International University on Nov. 1.

Jaya, who is currently touring the U.S., has in the past performed in such exotic locales as Singapore, Penang and Kuala Lumpur. She is well-known for her command of such esoteric languages as Sanskrit, Hindu and Tamil, as well as English and various Indian dialects.

IN HER presentation, which will be held in VH 140 at 7:30 p.m., Jaya will be performing themes from ancient Indian epics including the Ramayana and the Mahabharata.

Jaya Srinivasan's appearance at FIU is being sponsored by the Institute for Women and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Writing lab offers one-on-one tutoring

On Monday, Oct. 17, the College of Arts and Sciences and the English Department opened a writing lab. This lab provides free one-on-one tutoring for any student with writing problems. All students are welcome — those with major writing difficulties and those who simply wish to polish up their prose.

The lab's major goal, however, is to provide long-term tutoring for students who are serious about improving their writing. The lab is being staffed by two English teachers (both with experience in teaching non-native speakers of English) who will be assisted by two carefully selected college work-study students.

THE TUTORS are prepared to assist students with any kind of writing problem — grammar, organization, punctuation, spelling, footnoting, etc.

The writing lab is located in DM 338. Its hours are:

Mon. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tues. 9 a.m.-noon

Thurs. 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Fri. 12:30-5 p.m.

For further information, call Dr. Lynn Berk, English Dept., 552-2874.

Letters

Library fines, to be or not to be

To the Editor:

I wish to express my feelings about the Library's fines system. A student is fined \$.25 a day per book, while a faculty or staff member of the University has "unlimited use" of the Library facilities.

I believe that the present Library fines are ridiculous and excessive, and furthermore disapprove of the faculty taking out books for an unlimited time, while students who may need that book are restricted.

I URGE all students interested in combating this terrible injustice to the student body to sign the petition in front

of the cafeteria, from 12:30-1:30, October 24, 25 and 26.

Thank you for letting me express this opinion.

Beryl Glansberg

SGA NEWS

Happenings at SGA

Ethnic studies speakers and popcorn machine for student organization use were approved at the last SGA meeting. Also approved were allocation of funds for a backgammon and chess tournament.

ASCE

The FIU Student Club of the American Society of Civil Engineers is currently constructing a Concrete Canoe to be raced in a Spring regatta. Interested students or organizations may participate by contacting club members Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. in VH 135.

Student Organizations

Any student organization interested in advertising their activities please leave information at SGA office, Public Relations box, UH 311.

There will be a Mass Communications club meeting, Thursday, October 20, 1977, at 12:30 p.m., UH 314. We welcome new members. If there are any questions, contact Linda, 552-2423, 2424.

United Black Students will meet on Thurs. Oct. 20, 1977 in UH 210 to elect officers for the 1977-78 school year.

Election Time

Elections are going on for SGA Senate seats at UH 150. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Your vote can make the difference. Please vote.

"Duke" returns to FIU

SGA's movie of the week is "The Shootist," starring Academy Award winners, John Wayne and James Stewart. The classic western about an aging gunfighter also stars Ron Howard and Lauren Bacall.

"The Shootist" can be seen Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:15 p.m. in UH 140.

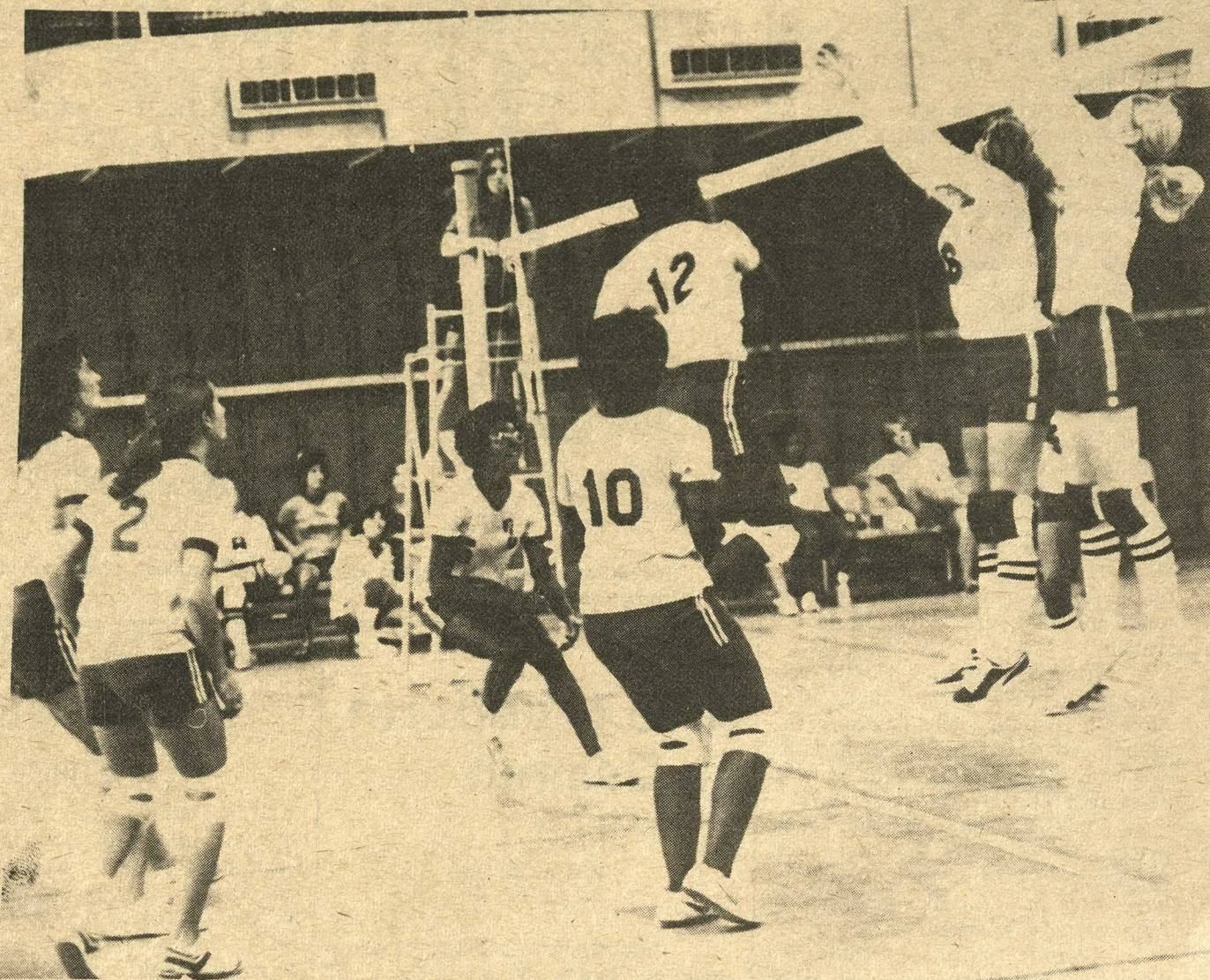
International

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Cagers have their ups and downs



Shirley Coleman smashes spike past UM defenders as teammates watch on.

The FIU women's volleyball team ran into some bad times in Tallahassee at the Florida State Invitational. They lost two out of three matches as their season record dropped to 7-11.

South Carolina was the first to do in the Sunblazers. Playing the best two out of three, the FIU team won the first game, 15-13, and then lost 5-15. Then came a heart-breaker, a 14-16 loss.

MISSISSIPPI University for Women then bumped off the Sunblazers before they recovered to blast West Georgia, 15-9 and 15-11.

Coach Linda Miscovic was disappointed at the teams showing. Lack of offense crippled the Sunblazer attack. Offensively, Letha Brown was a bright spot and Betty Williams served for a total of 16 points.

FIU's bad luck came after the team had defeated University of Miami, with a great deal of help from Linda McTague. McTague is considered one of FIU's strongest servers.

FIU 3, Miami 1; after Miami won the first game, 15-13, the Sunblazers took three straight to win the match. In the first game Miami built a 12-7 lead before a hard smash by Debbie Davis broke Miami's serve. Wendy Martin then served four straight points for the Sunblazers, but Miami held on.

In the second game, FIU scored a decisive 15-8 victory. Senior Betty Williams sparked the team to a quick 3-0 lead and the fine play of Dana Smoot led to an easy 15-5 victory.

THE HURRICANES were obviously out of steam for the last game. FIU breezed to a 15-4 win a Judy Garrow hit the final three points to win the match.

FIU 3, Miami-Dade North 1; Dana Smoot served 17 of the 45 points to lead the Sunblazers. The FIU team won the first two games by identical scores of 15-6 before dropping the third game, 8-15. They rallied to win the final game, 15-7.

captured team honors at 899, while the Sunblazers finished two strokes behind at 901, and host team FSU third, at 922.

Individual honors went to Carolyn Hill of U. of M., finishing at one-under par, 215. Junior Becky Pearson of the Sunblazers squad brought home second place at 219, while U. of M.'s Cindy Kessler placed third at 224.

Finishing second low among the Sunblazers team was junior Meredith Harshall at 226, bringing home fifth.

Carol Jean Martin photo

Lady golfers second in state tourney

MARILYN MARTYNIAK
Contributor

Last week, FIU's women's golf team traveled to Tallahassee to compete in The Lady Seminole Golf Invitational and took second place.

Florida State was host to 13 teams of both large colleges and small college divisions throughout 54 holes of medal play.

UNIVERSITY of Miami

THE SUNBLAZERS, showing strong talent in their first tournament of the year, set a 36-hole Florida collegiate record at 590.

Pearson, leading after the first round at four-under par 68, set a Florida collegiate record low for 18 holes.

Miami-Dade North captured the small college division at 929, with Palm Beach finishing second at 987.

Sunblazers coach, Mary Dagraedt looks forward to a successful season with this year's powerful talent.

FIU DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND RECREATIONAL SPORTS ANNOUNCES

CLUB SPORT OFFERINGS

CLUB		CLUB CONTACT
Fencing	Wed. 7-9 p.m. Tursair Bldg.	Barbra Higgins 271-2936
Karate	Wed.-Fri. 3:30-5 p.m. Tursair Bldg.	Priscilla Grandage 552-2121
Lacrosse	Oct. 20, 9 p.m. PC 445	Sal Cipolla 221-8989
Bowling	Thursday Bird Bowl	Jean Tree 552-2551
Slimnastics	MWF 5:30-6:30 Tursair Bldg.	Gina Greenstein 552-2316
Flying	Opa Locka Airport	Doug Mitchell 685-5041
Judo	T-Th, 7-8 p.m. Tursair Bldg.	Larry Labrador 595-2181
Tennis	TBA	Tony Shershin 552-2743
Golf, Tennis, Scuba Instr.	TBA	552-2000

All clubs are open to all FIU students

For additional information, contact Recreational Sports Office, 552-2756.

Soccer team continues winning ways

SCOTT EYERS
Sports Editor
The Florida International University soccer team continued to play well defeating Warren Wilson (N.C.) by a 6-1 score and then shutting out Campbell, 1-0.

After mauling Warren Wilson in a most impressive manner, the Sunblazers found the Campbell Camels considerably tougher.

DESPITE coming out of the gate fast, FIU couldn't get on the board. In the opening minutes, the Sunblazers gained control of the ball and quickly penetrated the Camels' goal area. Instead of a quick score, the Sunblazers got nothing as the ball went right out of bounds.

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie. Although FIU was dominant, they could

not score. The Sunblazers played good defense all the way, as the score indicates.

Mainly it was the hustle of Wayne Guthrie and Aliou Njie that kept Campbell on the defense.

CAMPBELL came close to scoring only once in the first half but a diving save by goalie, Laszlo Nagy prevented the goal.

Early in the second half, the Sunblazers got their only goal and held on for the victory.

The Sunblazers split a weekend series in Orlando losing to Quincy, 3-0, then defeating Erskine, 3-1. Erskine had been ranked 7th in the South, prior to the meeting. Julio Avilez scored two goals and Juis Cordova added another in the victory.

Stickhandlers seek local talent

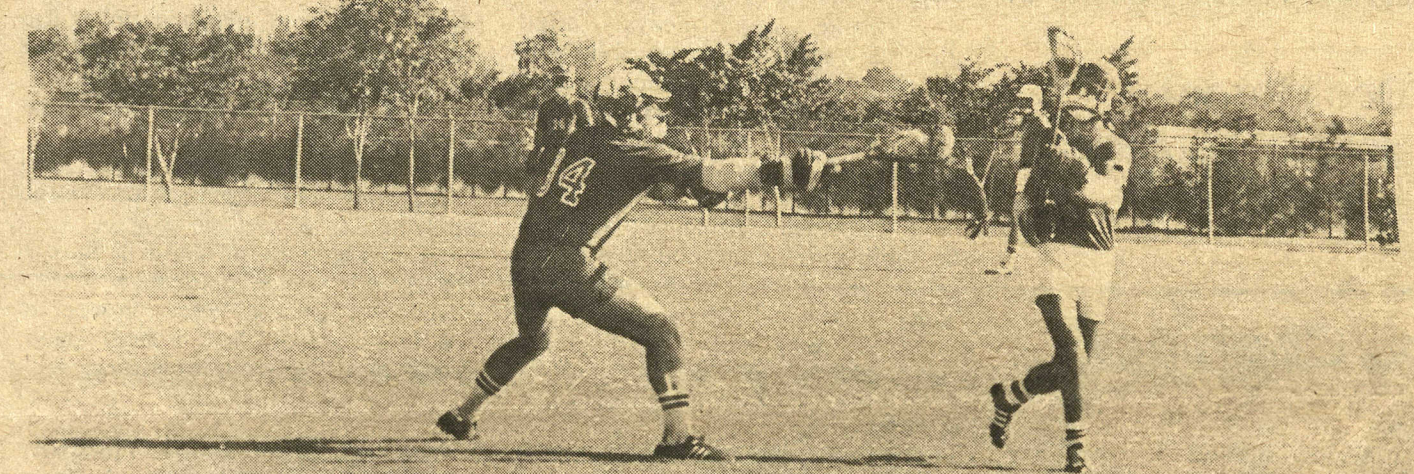
SCOTT EYERS
Sports Editor

Florida International University's la crosse team is looking for players. La crosse, a sport that traces its origin to the American Indians, is a sport that is somewhat similar to both hockey and soccer.

A team is made up of 10 players. These include a goalie, three attackmen, three defensemen and three mid-fielders. The object of the game is to advance a small, hard ball down the field with a stick and shoot it into a goal (similar to a hockey goal). The ball is sometimes shot as fast as 90 miles an hour.

LA CROSSE is a rough sport, in a way similar to football. It is also known as the fastest game on foot. Players wear arm pads and helmets and carry sticks with nets (to carry the ball).

FIU has 15 returning players. Home games are played on the soccer field. There will be a meeting for prospects on October 20 at 9 p.m. in PC 445. Further information may be obtained from Sal Cipolla at 221-8989 or Kevin Reilly at 661-0809.



FIU lacrosse team is seeking new participants

Sports Events

Wednesday, Oct. 19

— Volleyball vs. Miami-Dade NWC at Ida Fisher Jr. High, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

— Exhibition baseball vs. Valencia Jr.

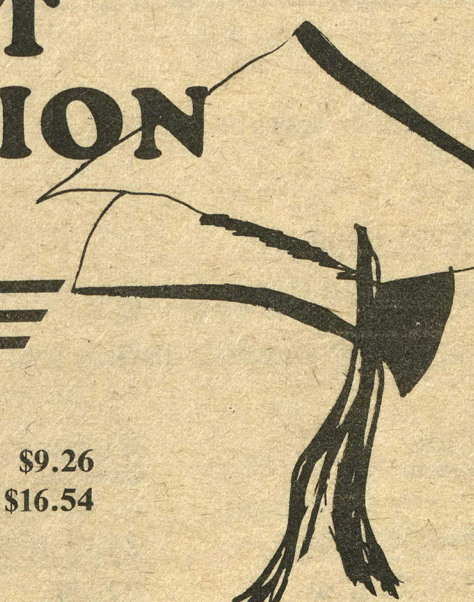
College at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

— Soccer vs. Biscayne College at FIU, 3:30 p.m.

— Exhibition baseball vs. Miami-Dade South at 3 p.m.

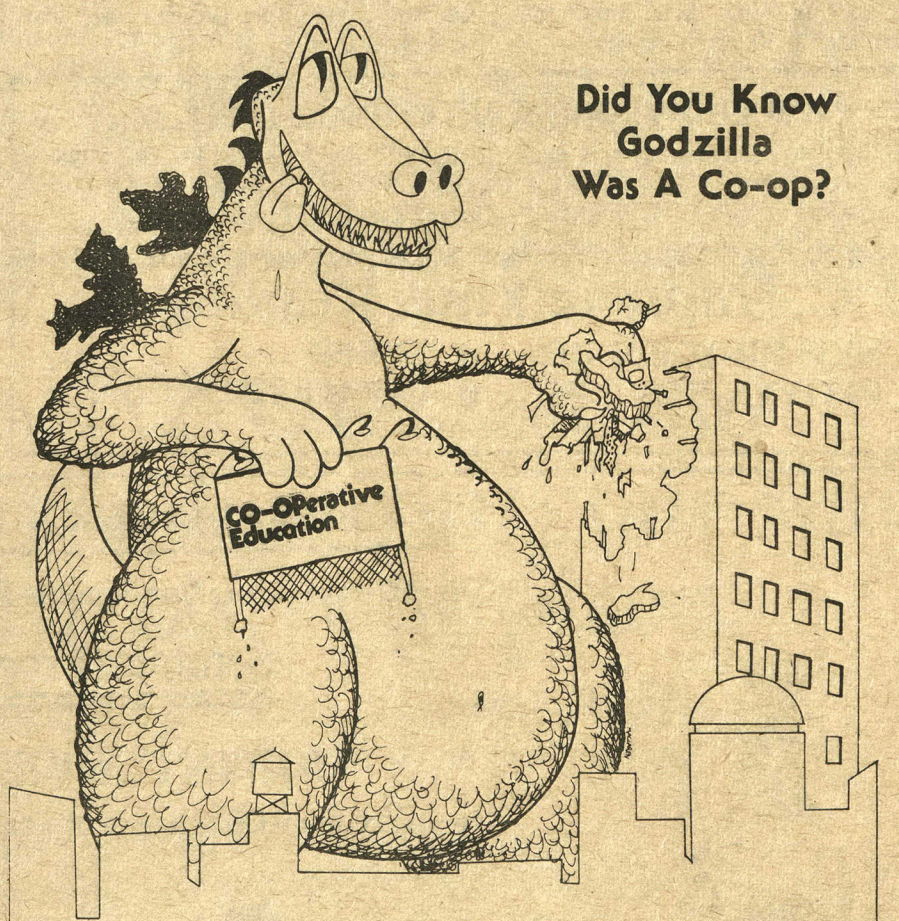
DEADLINE FOR ORDERING OCT. 21 STUDENT GRADUATION ATTIRE



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BACCALAUREATE CANDIDATES \$9.26
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Did You Know
Godzilla
Was A Co-op?

Not many people realize this, but Godzilla co-oped in Urban Renewal at the University of Tokyo. Like the students in FIU's Co-operative Education program, of Betsy Scales alternated quarters of full-time study in his academic area with full-time paid on-the-job experience in his chosen field. For Godzilla, Co-op paid off — he got permanent employment in his field through his Co-op experience and is seen above happily at work eating the city of Yokohama. And Co-op can work for you, too. Unfortunately, all our positions for 50-ton giant lizards are currently filled, but we have responsible positions open for students in Accounting, Fine Arts, Chemistry, Finance, Industrial Technology, Criminal Justice, History, Computers, Public Administration, Physics, International Relations...almost any major you can think of.

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION AT F.I.U.

UH 330 552-2425 Call Co-op today or maybe Godzilla will visit your house.



Ruth Wertalka photo

Oops, there's a man in my ceiling! Don't panic — it's only Dave Wagner, Physical Plant employee, changing fluorescent lights in the library.

Wake up you sleepy heads

GINGER DAVIS
Features Editor

Are you the type who listens to the alarm clock ring incessantly, to turn it off telling yourself "only five more minutes," and find an hour and a half later that no matter how fast you rush, you've just missed that first class because you've fallen back to sleep?

If this describes you, maybe you should consider arranging to have a wake-up call for the reassurance that you're going to get out of bed. The solution to your problem is only a quick phone call away.

IN TRYING to find a money-making venture that would fit into his schedule, art student Gary Posney decided to start a wake-up service. Now, only six months after the creation of Gary's Sunrise Wake-up Service, the experiment is a successful one.

"I realized no one would be going after a wake-up service business, and it fits my schedule, so this looked like a great business idea," Posney said. "And, it's not a stereo-typed wake-up service. Each call is different depending on what the client wants.

"I have one call, for example," he continued, "where we have a brief 10 or 15 second conversation, then she does

running in place before I hang up, to be sure she's awake."

POSNEY offers a two-day free trial period for prospective customers, and claims his rates are 25 percent lower than regular wake-up services, charging \$6 a month for five-day weeks and \$7.20 a month for six-day weeks.

Trying to get the business off the ground was not an easy task, Posney said. Door-to-door solicitation in apartment houses in his area, ads in the Neighbors section of the Miami Herald and notices on bulletin boards didn't prove as effective as he'd anticipated.

"People know if they have a difficult time getting up in the morning, but they don't always think of a newspaper ad or bulletin board notice for a wake-up service," he added. "A phone call adds the extra assurance that they will."

SINCE THE founding of Gary's Sunrise Wake-up Service, though, business has improved.

If you're interested in making your first class, business appointment or just want to get up before you sleep your days away, you can contact Gary Posney at 595-7441, evenings between 6 p.m. and midnight and arrange your wake-up calls with him.

Don't forget general education requirements

Some departments admit students who have not met obligations to complete some of their general educational requirements. This obligation may be completed any time before the student graduates.

Although the student is aware of the obligation when admitted, some

students fail to fulfill their obligation before registering for graduation and are denied graduation at the last minute.

THE LAST minute shock is what is being changed.

"Students that have not completed their obligation when applying for graduation will receive a letter in the mail so they will have a

chance to fulfill their obligation in time for graduation," Diann Zeldman, coordinator of admissions, said.

The computer is being programmed to help speed up this process. If a student still has an obligation after applying for graduation the computer informs the admissions office to send out a warning letter.

Job Openings

Part time

Lab Assistant needed to work for Environmental Protection Agency, 20 hours per week, flexible schedule, \$3.88/hour.

Students with Architectural background or knowledge of local history needed to work as Historic Site Surveyors, \$2.94/hour, 20-30 hours per week.

Typist — General Office Worker, 20 hours per week, rate of pay is open. Must be able to type 60 WPM.

Full time

The City of Miami is seeking a Planning Illustrator, \$11,500 to start (8-5 Mon-Fri.). Candidate must be good in graphics, illustrations, free hand lettering and art work.

Accountants (3) needed to work for local company in the Gables area. Salary is \$10,000.

Psychology graduate needed to work in a Weight Control Clinic. Salary is open. Prefer some counseling experience.

Program Administrator position available. BA or MBA degree. One year of experience and some marketing background. Salary is open.

For further information, stop by your Career Development and Placement Center, UH 340.

Campus Interviews

Oct. 24

Slonin & Associates
(All Majors)

Oct. 25

Hormel
(Bus., Ec., Psych. Majors)

Oct. 25

K-Mart
(Bus. Adm., Mktg.)

U.S. Navy
(All Majors)

Oct. 26

Electronic Data Systems
(Math., Bus., Comp. Science Majors)

SHELDON ROSE EDUCATIONAL CENTER

C. Gables: 1550 So. Dixie Highway-Riviera Theater Bldg. #216-448-2336
No. Dade: 1574 Ives Dairy Rd. -1 block west of I-95 — 651-2971
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to correlate with a heavy on-campus recruiter schedule during Fall

<u>School</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>Week Day</u>
<u>Business</u>	<u>October 25</u>	<u>5-6:15 p.m.</u>	<u>213 E&W</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>
<u>Technology</u>	<u>November 1</u>	<u>5-6:15 p.m.</u>	<u>213 W</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>
<u>Arts & Sciences</u>	<u>November 8</u>	<u>5-6:15 p.m.</u>	<u>213 W</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>
<u>and</u>				
<u>Health and Social Services</u>				

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Calendar

TUESDAY

- Oct. 18
- SGA Election, UH building.
 - Yoga Classes, UH 212B, 10:30 a.m.
 - Future Attorneys, UH 150, 12:30 p.m.
 - Orange Bowl Committee Meeting, UH 316, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Oct. 19
- SGA Election, UH building.
 - Career Planning, UH 316, 9 a.m.
 - Career Service Senate meeting, UH 210, 10:30 a.m.
 - SGA Meeting, UH 150, 11 a.m.
 - FIU Fashion Assoc. Meeting, UH 213E, 6:30 p.m.
 - Campus Ministry, UH 213W, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunblazers volleyball team plays MDCC-New World Center at Ida Fisher Jr. High, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Oct. 20
- Dept. of Int'l Relations, guest speaker, Meir Romem, from Consulate General of Israel, to speak on "Life and Society in Israel," NMC, Rm. 333, Trade Center Bldg., 11 a.m.
 - Marketing Assoc. Meeting, UH 315, 12:30 p.m.
 - Baptist Campus Ministry, UH 316, 12:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
 - Sailing Club, UH 317, 12:30 p.m.
 - Hillel Campus Ministry Luncheon, UH 213E, noon.
 - International Student Assoc., UH 213W, 12:30 p.m.
 - SGA movie, "The Shootist," UH 140, 12:30 p.m.
 - Yoga classes, UH 212B, 12:30 p.m.
 - Federation of Cuban Students, UH 316, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Oct. 21
- Yoga classes, UH 212B, 10:30 a.m.
 - SGA movie, "The Shootist," UH 140, 7:15 p.m.
 - Campus Crusade for Christ, 12:30 p.m., PC 245.

SATURDAY

- Oct. 22
- Sunblazers soccer team plays Rollins at Rollins, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

- Oct. 24
- Yoga classes, UH 212B, 10:30 a.m.
 - Geology lecture, UH 140, 12:30 p.m.
 - Hillel Folk Dancing, UH 212B, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunblazers soccer, Biscayne College, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Oct. 25
- Yoga classes, UH 212B, 10:30 a.m.
 - PSI-CHI Meeting, UH 316, 12:30 p.m.
 - Leadership Development Seminar, UH 213W, 12:30 p.m.
 - Future Attorneys, UH 150, 12:30 p.m.
 - Career Planning Seminar, UH 213, 5:30 p.m.
 - Student Art Association, UH 131, 12:30 p.m.

Knee machine attracts Dolphins to FIU

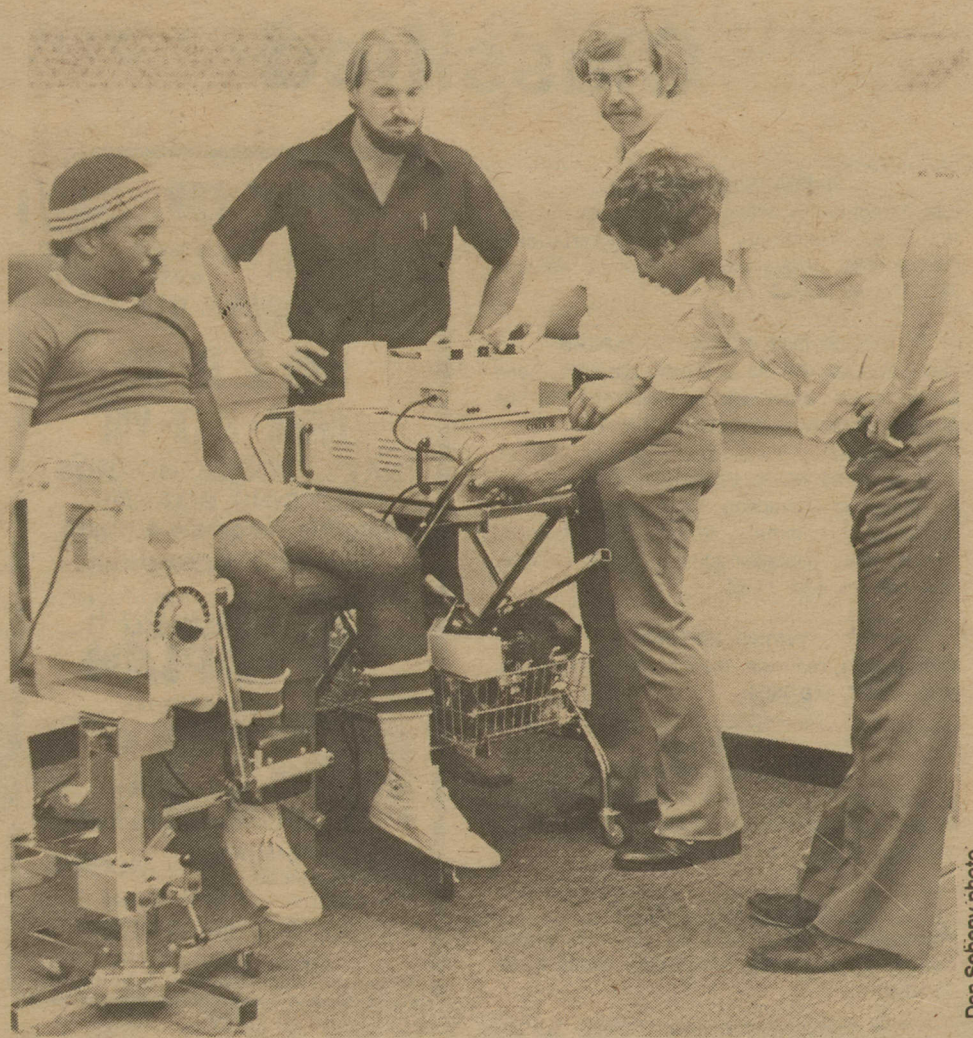
MICKEY HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Florida International University has a knee machine — doesn't everyone? Actually it is the only one in the area, and that is why the Miami Dolphins come to this campus to use it.

The knee machine is used to measure the range of knee strength. It has a read-out similar to that of a cardiogram machine. "It is an objective way to test knee function," said Physical Therapy Chairperson Roger Skovly.

ORIGINALLY the machine was used only for teaching purposes in the Physical Therapy Department, where it is located. Last year Dolphin trainer Bob Lundy started sending his injured players to FIU to use the machine to measure their improvement. Lundy said, "The most debilitating injury is knee injury," and he is glad that this device is available for his players. "The results have been excellent," he added.

The machine is also being used to test athletes from all Dade County schools as part of their physical examination program and is available to them if the need arises due to injury.



Dan Sebeny photo

Professor Roger Skovly, Chairperson of the Physical Therapy Education program (right), directs knee machine use on Jackson High fullback.

Overseas studies offered

Tired of FIU? Rather attend school in London, England or Florence, Italy? The Florida State University System is offering just that possibility.

Over 100 students from State Universities including FIU will be attending classes at the University Systems Overseas Study Centers in London and Florence. Applications are

now being received for the Winter-Spring sessions. All students with sophomore standing and a minimum grade point average of 2.0 are eligible.

Information can be obtained by writing the Office of International Programs, 210A, Williams Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



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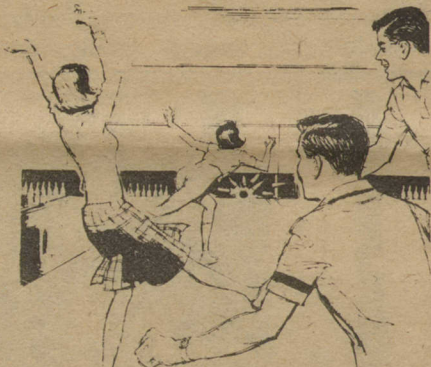


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