

New proposal would eliminate parking decals

A new proposal by the Campus Safety Department would eliminate required parking decals in favor of automatically assessing a flat \$5 charge.

Under the new proposal, the fee will be paid at the time of registration, whether the student owns a vehicle or not.

According to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith, the main reason for the proposal is to provide money for operation and maintenance of the parking lots.

The money would be used for improvement of parking lots, lighting sidewalks, road striping, hot coal repair and currently, the temporary parking lot between DM and PSD tower. "Since the results of the money will benefit all, we want to keep the fees as low as possible for everyone instead of raising the cost only to people purchasing decals," Arrowsmith said.

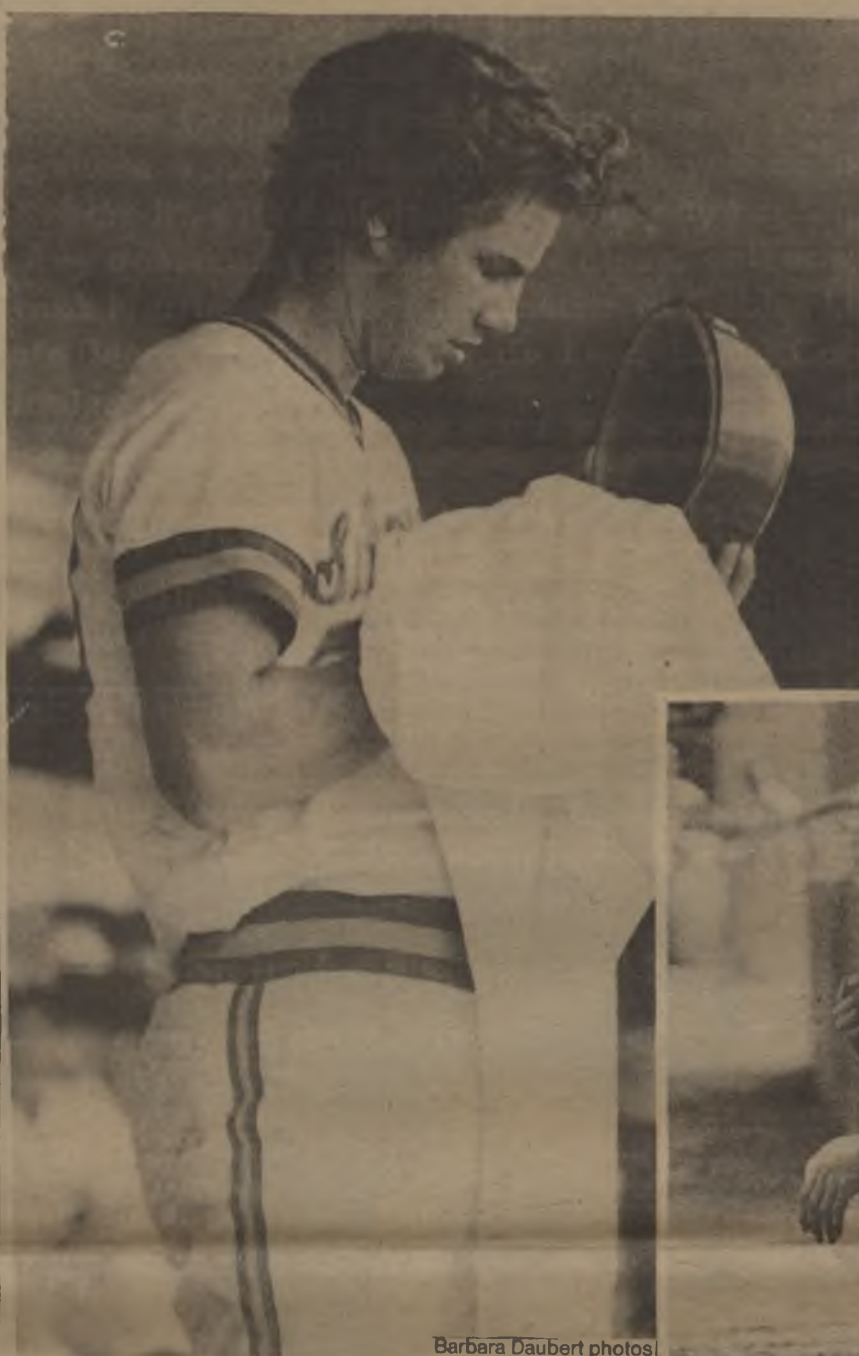
Secondary in importance is that this will reduce the amount of "nitpicking little things which Campus Safety is required to do such as looking for decals...but this is not the major reason for doing this," he said.

The proposal, which originated in Arrowsmith's office, was planned in cooperation with the PSD advisory committee and will be proposed to the university as a whole for examination and questioning.

Arrowsmith estimates the amount of money collected last year from decals at \$36,000 based on an enrollment of 12,000 students.

The reason for the proposed elimination of the decals, according to Timothy Fenlon, director of FIU's Campus Safety Department, is that "we're (Campus Safety) not tax collectors."

"In the past, our routine patrols of the parking lots were primarily for decal violations, but we want to re-direct that approach, because we're not spending that much time on decal violations. We want to reduce the number of negative contacts with the university police."



Barbara Daubert photos

Everyone has a way of fidgeting away anxiety — Sunblazers' Pitcher Wally Pero absentmindedly juggles a ball, while Outfielder Joe Kubit concentrates intensely on the accumulation on his batting helmet's sweatband. More sports on page 9.



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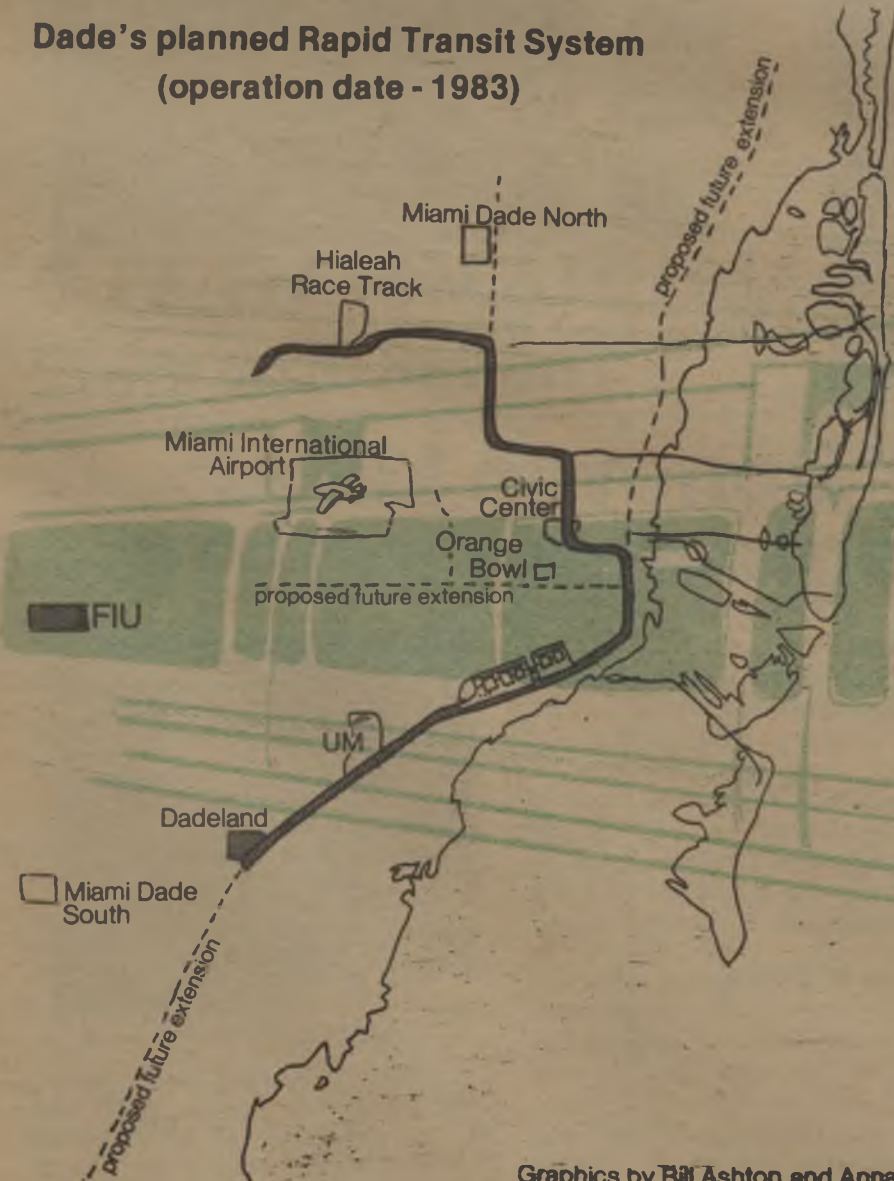
Grove Arts Festival

Even though the weather wasn't willing, the Grove Arts Festival was definitely happening. See story Pgs. 6-7.

Martin Luther King

Martin Luther King was one of the most powerful and controversial leaders of the 20th century. His life was the subject of a recent TV 'docu-drama.' Did it succeed in capturing the man or did it just portray another television myth? Read about it on page 11.

Dade's planned Rapid Transit System (operation date - 1983)



Graphics by Bill Ashton and Anna S.

Rapid transit vote won't appreciably affect FIU

LAURA D. MOLLIKA
Contributor

Dade County's Rail Rapid Transit System, if voters approve its funding March 7, would not affect FIU in the near future. The first phase of the system would not be operable until 1983.

That stage would consist of 20.5 miles of rapid transit rail, stretching from Dadeland to Hialeah, an increase from 550 to 949 buses, and a Downtown people mover similar to the Disney World monorail, (a mini-transit system used to move people around Disney World).

If the voters of Dade County don't repeal the bond issue March 7, the federal government will continue to pay 80 per cent of the cost of the proposed system.

If the voters repeal the bond issue, Dade Countians' 10 per cent share of the transit funds will not be going for rapid transit, and may be refunded to property taxpayers.

There has been strong opposition raised against the transit system by Stop Transit Over People, Inc., chaired by Richard N. Friedman.

The bus fleet expansion would be

the only improvement affecting Tamiami Campus. North Miami Campus, however, might be included in the second phase of planning.

Feeder buses serving the Tamiami Campus would bring people to the area of pick-up for the transit system.

Since the transit system would be in the Dadeland to Hialeah area, the buses that would normally be used there would then be used to bring people from the outer regions to the station area. This would mean a greater number of buses coming to the Tamiami area.

The reason why the transit system would not initially include the Tamiami area, according to Rita Fenwick, community involvement specialist, is "the system will be used in the more populated areas where there is a greater need."

As the area becomes more populated, the transit system might be installed. But this would not happen for at least 25 years.

As the plans for stage I near completion, people from the Rapid Transit System would be meeting with FIU students to determine when and how often the buses should be coming to campus.

In Brief

Dig up 80 bucks and become a star

Philip Giberson, director of the Players State Theatre Conservatory, will conduct class in beginning acting from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesdays for 12 weeks beginning Feb. 15.

Tuition for the class in basic acting skills is \$80 per student. The course will include instruction in stage terminology, acting as a form of artistic expression, fundamentals of character and script analysis and oral and physical interpretation. For further information call 443-4241.

SPNO sponsors talk

The Student Professional Nursing Organization is sponsoring a discussion by Adele Miller R.N., of the Florida Board of Nursing. The talk will take place on Feb. 27 from 3-5 p.m. It will be held in UH 210. For further information contact Linda Sullivan at 235-8218.

Bakke case to be discussed

There will be a panel discussion entitled "The Bakke Case and Its Effects on the Future of Affirmative Action," Friday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. The guest panelist will be Dr. Adam Herbert who is research Director of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C. The event is to be held in UH 150.

Architects unite!

The Architectural Students, A.I.A./student chapter, will hold a meeting for all interested students on Thursday, Feb. 23 in UH 316, from 8 to 9 p.m.

German art on exhibit at Coconut Grove Playhouse

A collection of works by artists in Hamburg, Germany, will be exhibited through March 6 by the Players State Theatre on the mezzanine of the Coconut Grove Playhouse. The exhibit includes 50 paintings and graphics by Germany's New Realists. The event is part of the German Culture week in Miami.

German Week events continue through Feb. 26

ALBERT HOSKIN
Staff Writer

In order to strengthen the ties between Florida and the Federal Republic of Germany, the city of Miami is holding its first annual German Week from Feb. 17-26. The week-long cultural events and exhibitions will be climaxed by a soccer match between the FIU Sunblazers and the German NATO Army team.

German Week is sponsored by the Federal Republic of Germany as well as many other organizations and city departments.

The Bonn government estimates there are 200,000 people of German origin living in the South Florida area. Since there are only 30,000 or so non-Jewish Germans in South Florida, the Bonn government's appeal is aimed primarily toward the 150,000 German Jews in Dade County.

The events of German Week are part of an evolving cultural program aimed toward making Miami a truly international city.

Police inquiry nears completion

BOB SHANBROM
Contributor

After three months of hearing testimony from all elements of the community, the Board of Inquiry investigating the FIU Public Safety Department is set to present its findings to Interim Vice President, Joseph Olander.

Among the most vocal critics of the department was the Career Service Senate which called for "a complete investigation of the internal personal policies and practices," in an Oct. 6 letter to President Crosby. That senate along with the student (SGA) and faculty senates voted unanimously, except for one, to call for the measure.

The Board was formed Nov. 24 by Olander after months of often bitter criticism of Chief Timothy Fenlon's administration of the state-chartered agency.

Although Olander denies that the administrative resignation of "dissident" Officer June Blair was a factor that precipitated the investigation, observers describe the action against her as "The straw that broke the camel's back." Career Service Senate Chairperson, Susan Alvarez says the Senate perceived it "as a deliberate

back." Career Service Senate Chairperson, Susan Alvarez says the Senate perceived it "as a deliberate action for highly questionable reasons; however, it was only a symptom of the more serious personnel problems."

John Remington, director of FIU's Center for Labor Research and Studies, and a member of and spokesperson for the Board of Inquiry, said that Olander told the group that they were to do what they felt appropriate. The board has heard from students, faculty, career service employees as well as Fenlon, individual officers and Fenlon's immediate superior, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, Ronald Arrowsmith, during its tenure.

Remington characterized the major problems as being of a "public relations" nature. "There is a great difference between the way the community views the PSD and the way they view themselves," he said adding, "The chief is aware of this and has been very candid with us about this problem." He went on to add that "the chief's main concern in his first few months was to professionalize the department. The community relations problem is admitted. The (PSD's)

public relations unit was created (by Fenlon) because of this."

According to Remington, Blair's job loss will not be directly addressed nor will specific unfair labor practice charges because, "they have other administrative processes that we do not feel would be appropriate to supercede."

H.T. Smith, Jr., the attorney who represents both Blair and the FIU Black Employees Association said he is content to let the Board of Inquiry act out its role before bringing Blair's case to court, but places little faith in it. "The board was hand picked by Joseph Olander, who runs the school, so I don't expect a very critical report — just cosmetic approaches," he commented. "They won't address minority problems, or Fenlon's capricious and arbitrary attitudes to people and problems."

He added, "The police department should be service oriented. He (Fenlon) is out to crack heads. He is dangerous."

At first undecided as to whether the Board of Inquiry's report would be made public, Olander recently said that its findings would be "available in toto." The document is expected to be prepared by Tuesday, Feb. 21.



Photos by Enrique Ramirez



MUHAMMAD ALI

The end of an era?

FIU student O'Donovan killed; ran for state legislature in 1976

BILL ASHTON
Special to the International

FIU student Michael O'Donovan, who ran for the Florida legislature in 1976, was killed by a hit-and-run driver early Saturday morning.

O'Donovan was riding his three-speed bicycle home from the South Miami office of Turtle Cab Co. when the accident occurred. The 26-year-old political science student had been working the night shift as a driver for the firm to help pay his campaign debt.

The 1976 race for state representative was an exciting one for O'Donovan. He missed a slot in the Democratic runoff by just 11 votes. Herb Friesner, who edged by O'Donovan, went on to lose that runoff to incumbent

Jim Eckhart.

O'Donovan had been interested in politics since childhood. He worked for Sargent Shiver's 1976 presidential campaign, and for Bella Abzug's unsuccessful race for New York mayor in 1977. He had also worked for former N.Y. Congressman Allard Lowenstein and arranged a 1975 Miami reception for then-presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.

At FIU, O'Donovan served for four months as an Associate in the SGA Senate, representing the College of Arts and Sciences. He later chaired the SGA Cultural and Social Committee, bringing such speakers as Congressman Pete McCloskey and former Senator Eugene McCarthy to campus.

Before coming to FIU, O'Donovan



Michael O'Donovan

was President of the SGA at Miami-Dade Community College South. He was a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School.

O'Donovan is survived by his parents, four brothers and four sisters.



The further adventures of Chief Fenlon: "Give him enough rope and..."

Letters

To the Editor:

Melanie Miller's recent article on the financial plight of library college work-study students was misleading and inaccurate. If Ms. Miller had thoroughly investigated her sources, she would have found that complete records of pay periods and amounts expended are maintained in the Library Administrative Office for our students' verification. While not considered official, the records are available to anyone with questions on the subject. This record keeping is not standardized throughout campus administrative offices and was originally begun here for the purpose of ascertaining when our students are due pay increases. We provide this service for our 75 to 80 students because we value their help and feel their increases are well deserved.

However, it has never been our authority to police the individual on the manner in which he or she chooses to use to handle their own money matters.

As students are initially informed of their allocation by the Financial Aid Office, there is no question about the awarded amounts or from where the money is coming, and no library student assistant is ever expected to work overtime, thus over-expending his or her funds.

If Ms. Miller, library student assistants or anyone else has further questions on this matter, we would be happy to help them if they will contact the Library Administrative Office.

Dian Poli
Library Staff Assistant

To the Editor:

Waves of protest against the Shah's dictatorial regime which began in November 1977 is still going on. On Jan. 19, 1978, a massive demonstration took place in Qum (south of Tehran) to oppose the miserable life of oppression and exploitation of the majority of the Iranian people. About 200 persons have been murdered on the street, and some 500 more injured as a result of attacks on the demonstrators by the Shah's armed goons. The Shah's regime refused even to hand over the bodies of the dead to their families. Yet efforts have been made by the American Press to give the impression that the situation in Iran is moving towards "liberalization."

It has been claimed by the American news media that military court trials have been stopped and Shah's regime has freed some political prisoners. What usually seems to be forgotten is the fact that SAVAK agents kill people in the streets rather than taking them to any courts, or those political prisoners who have been freed have been kept in prison one or several

years more than their actual sentences.

The recent development of the Iranian people's movement points to the fact that the situation in Iran is reaching a boiling point, because the Iranian people are no longer willing to suffer under misery and destitution. They have long realized that the Shah's regime is never going to act in their interest and that Carter's "human rights" means more repression and terror for the Iranian people. The efforts to portray the Shah as a progressive leader or the blocking out of news about the recent mass movements and the Shah's harsh response to people's struggle does not stop the people's movement in Iran, because the Iranian people are determined to struggle until they achieve true independence and democracy.

Ali Mobraz
Iranian Students Association of Miami

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a poem written just after a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Clark at the North Miami Campus. Since Dr. Clark is listed as a literary critic he should be able to take a dose of his own medicine.

IN THE LECTURE HALL

I came to hear a lion roar, and left behind a frightful bore.
I sought a way to yet explain, this mighty mind that spoke in vain.
In twisted metaphors he ran, this ego whitened lonely man.
A poet would have known the way; with little rhyme as much to say.
King Louis there was set ablaze, and what a fire he could raise.
with Wordsworth, Whitman, standing by; I felt so naked, rude and shy.
I fled the lecture hall that day, I couldn't find a thing to say.
How infant did we seem to be, all "children of a mystery."
The answer came and then I knew, that HE was sorely troubled too.
The preacher preached a silent prayer, and you and I were quite aware.
That somehow in the darkened night, we had lost that guiding light.
Each one take heed of his own need...
For man has made his last great flight,
For man has made his last great flight!

Henry Wm. Daigneault

SGA revision committee 'defunct'

MARTIN SVENSSON
Contributor

The SGA Constitutional Revision Committee is defunct for all practical purposes, according to SGA Associate Jim McDonald, chairperson of the committee.

"I'm still trying to put together some sort of proposal, but things look bad. We can't even get a quorum assembled," McDonald said.

The apparent collapse of the committee arose from a dispute involving the legislative relationship between FIU's two campuses. Tamiami Campus representatives on the revision committee proposed that the SGA retain just one senate, with committees on both campuses to handle special problems.

North Miami Council members proposed that their campus be given a separate senate, only loosely related to the Tamiami Campus body. The committee made no recommendations to the Senate.

The SGA Constitution presently gives all five Schools and the College of Arts and Sciences each five Associate seats in the Senate. Students from either campus can seek SGA office. At least four Senate members attend North Campus, which has been open less than a year.

The North Campus Council has served as a temporary programming body for the new campus.

McDonald is currently formulating alternative proposals as a compromise measure. In order for these proposals to be added to the constitution, a two-thirds vote from the SGA Senate, a two-thirds vote at a forum, and approval in a student election would be necessary. The forum to be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. will be the last before April's elections, and the first ever at North Miami Campus.

"The matter is going to be up in the air for a while yet. I'm just so disgusted now," McDonald said.



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'Othello' drama to benefit Sickle Cell Center

Florida International University and the Sickle Cell Center in the University of Miami are sponsoring a benefit performance of "Othello" at the Players State Theater. The performance is in honor of Black Awareness Week and will be held as a preview to the show on Feb. 23. Proceeds go to the Sickle Cell Center.

"The purpose of the benefit showing of 'Othello' is to give individuals a chance to help a deserving cause," said Clayton Hamilton, Student Government Association Chairman. It will contribute to cultural awareness and appreciation of the art.

Tickets to "Othello" cost \$6. There will be a special seating arrangement for those who donate \$25 or more. Corporations will be solicited for donations sponsoring senior citizens and young people to the show. These spectators are otherwise unable to attend the show.

For ticket information call Clayton Hamilton at 552-2121 or Corneli Dizer at 442-0489.

Forum to meet at FIU's North Campus

Students wishing to propose changes in the SGA Constitution will have a chance at the University Forum, set for Wed., Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. The Forum will be the first to be held at FIU's North Miami Campus. Any student can vote at the Forum, with a student ID card.

Proposed amendments receiving the approval of two-thirds of the students voting at the Forum will be placed on the April ballot, if approved by the SGA Senate.

Calendar

- TUESDAY, FEB. 14**
- Last day to drop with a DR grade.
 - Spring Ctr. registration thru Friday.
 - Last day to withdraw from the Univ. with a WI grade.
 - Jazz Rock Concert in the UH Forum at 12:30 p.m.
 - SGA Movie "The Way We Were" 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.
 - Future Attorneys Assoc. 12:30-1:45 UH 150.
 - PSI CH 12:30-1:30 UH 316.
 - Assoc. for Childhood Educ. 3:30-5:30 UH 210.
 - Financial Aid Workshop 11:30-1:30 UH 140.
 - Church of Jesus 7-8:30 UH 213W.
 - Seminar on Basic Judaism 12:30-1:30 PC 245.
 - Environmental Action Coalition mtg. 12:30 UH 212D.
 - NMC movie "The Deep" TC 148, 12, 4, 8:45 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY FEB. 15**
- Presentation on mini-computers, 12:30 p.m. UH 140.
 - Career Service Senate, 10-12, UH 213E.
 - Faculty Senate, 2-4 p.m., UH 213E.
 - SGA meeting, 11 a.m., UH 150.
- THURSDAY FEB. 16**
- Campus Baptist Ministry 12:30-1:45 UH 316.
 - In'l Students Club 12:30-1:45, UH 213E.
 - Fashion Assoc. meeting 6:30-8 p.m. UH 213E.
 - Hillel luncheon-discussion 12:30-1:30 UH 213W.
 - Sailing Club 12:30-1:30 UH 150.



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Graffiti contest? Don't put me on

BILL SOPKO
Contributor

Due to the tremendous amount of graffiti on the restroom walls across campus, a decision has been made by the URC (University Restroom Committee) concerning the problem.

"Studies of the graffiti show that most of it is aimed at the various ethnic groups as well as the liberal views on homosexuality here in Miami," observed Cornelious Julio Wasp, professor of toilet psychology.

"The graffiti here on campus is unbelievably poor. Why, I've seen better graffiti on restroom walls in some of the

local grade schools," added Wasp. Wasp and other members of the URC have decided to sponsor a graffiti contest with several racial and sexual classifications. Winners in each category will receive trophies of bronzed toilet paper rolls.

"Perhaps this contest is what we need here at FIU to 'pick up' the quality of the restroom writings, giving the more talented writers a chance to take pride in their graffiti," Wasp said.

All interested persons are urged to bring their graffiti to any clean wall on campus. Good luck, there aren't too many left.

Faculty seeks wage increase

WILLIE WILLIAMS
Contributor

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) is asking for a 12 per cent wage increase this year. The BOR has offered two per cent, said Dr. Robert Hogner, FIU's chapter president.

On March 4, 1976 UFF became the sole bargaining agent for 5500 faculty and professional employees, including 350 members at FIU.

"In the two years preceding the recognition of UFF, there was no wage increase at all," Hogner said. "The first year after the organization of the chapter a 4.63 per cent wage increase was negotiated by the union. The second year approximately 8.2 per cent increase was negotiated. However, the BOR unilaterally reduced it to 7.1 per cent after misinterpreting legislative actions," explained Hogner.

"The unions long-range strategy is to insure that all faculty are treated fairly in the raise process; i.e. that no discretionary monies are awarded until all inequities — cost of living, past favoritism, etc. — are remedied. So far, the University has failed to address these problems," Hogner said.

"Last year for the first time the BOR and the University had to allocate their half of the money according to published criteria. FIU apparently ignored the rule and the subject is now under discussion by the BOR and UFF in an attempt to remedy the situations," said Hogner.

When Interim Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bob Fisher was asked his opinion concerning the allocation of discretionary money in regards to favoritism. "As Administrator of the Budget, it is my job to see that the deans get their discretionary money. I don't



Dr. Robert Hogner

personally see that an individual gets a merit raise. But, if the deans have not been acting according to merit, I would like to know about it," explained Fisher.

When Interim Executive Vice-President Olander was asked what the administration thought about the union, he stated, "In some states the union upgrades education, as for FIU, we can't really tell yet because we have only had the union for two years. But if the union upgrades education at FIU, I support it."

Saturday courses bring cries of woe

Several business/accounting courses are only being offered on Saturday mornings at North Miami Campus.

Richard Weinstein, 22, accounting major and chairperson of the North Campus Council, claims main courses for accounting majors, i.e., ACC 401, ACC 402, and BUA 307, are offered at inopportune times.

"With the idea of increasing enrollment, offering classes on Saturday seems to defeat the purpose, especially for accounting/business majors," he said.

Petitions have been placed on the bulletin board across from the Admissions Office.

Joan Mills, Ph.D., North Miami Campus coordinator for the School of Business, said the problem is there is no full-time accounting instructor at the campus. "Hiring an accounting professor to be stationed here has the highest priority," she said.

Mills said she told students to provide her a list of people who would like to take the course on a weekday.

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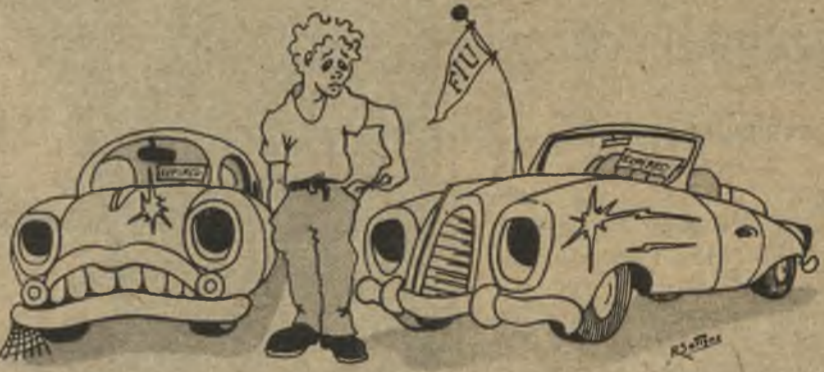
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Organizations ask for \$1.7 million in A&S funds

MARTA M. CASAS
Contributor

Requests for \$1.7 million by the FIU clubs and organizations are being considered by the A&S Fees Policy Hearing Board in a series of open meetings which began Feb. 16.

The Board, made up of the members of the Student Government Association (SGA) Budget Committee, the SGA Comptroller, and two student representatives from the North Campus,

is responsible for the allocation of student activity fees.

Each FIU student carrying 15 credits contributes \$32 a quarter (\$2.14 per credit hour) to the A&S budget. According to the Florida Statutes, "The student activity fees...shall be expended for lawful purposes to benefit of student body in general...but not to the benefit of activities for which an admission is charged to students, except for intercollegiate athletics."

SGA Comptroller Martha Gasset

said the A&S Board has approximately \$680,000 in the Tamiami campus budget, and \$170,000 in the North campus. The \$1.7 million covers only the requests from the Tamiami campus.

"Priorities have to be established on the basis of which program benefits the majority of students, the majority of the time. By law we have to fund athletics and the health clinic; We don't have a minimum but they take a big chunk," Gasset said.

Among the requests are: \$300,000 for the department of Intercollegiate

Athletics and Recreational Sports, \$100,000 for the library, \$56,000 for a Legal Service Clinic, \$32,000 for the Technology Student Organizations.

A two-thirds vote of the A&S Board is needed to recommend a request to the SGA Senate. Only requests which are approved by the Board are presented to the Senate, and their total is not to exceed the total available. If the Senate passes the recommendation a letter must be sent to President Crosby for final approval.

Iranian students demonstrate against Shah over killings

LAURA D. MOLLICA
Contributor

In protest of the 200 Iranian students and patriots killed during a recent demonstration in Iran, the Iranian Student Association of Miami held a peaceful demonstration Feb. 16 in front of the Torch of Friendship in Downtown Miami.

The protestors consisted of about 100 Iranian students from the University of Miami, Florida International University, Miami-Dade Community College and Barry College.

The demonstration was in protest of the Shah of Iran's treatment of 200 Iranians who were killed and 500 others were injured during a massive demonstration in Qum (a city in Iran, south of Tehran).

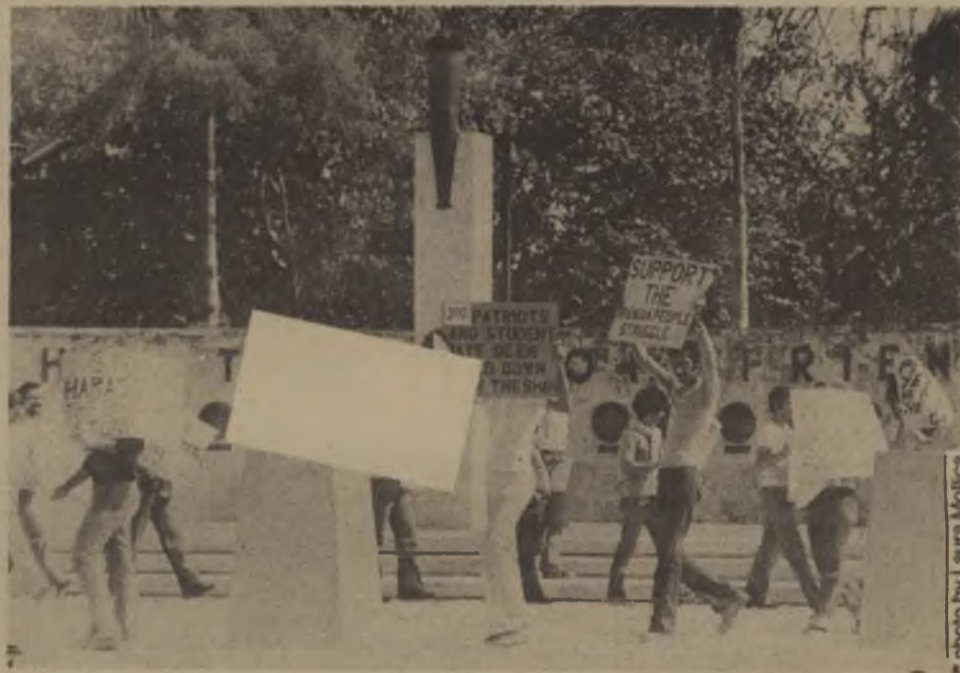
The Iranian government would not allow the families of the 200 students and patriots killed to claim their bodies according to Shrine, one of the protestors. The 500 injured were sent to different areas of the country to be treated because Shrine said, "the dictatorial regime wanted to split them up in order to suppress the news."

The Iranians are protesting in Iran as a result of the economic situation there. According to Shrine, "the government has laid off industrial workers; 80 per cent of the people are peasants. Up until now, they had been producing enough food for the country and a surplus that was being exported. Now the government is importing most of the wheat crop from the US and is forcing the peasants out of work.

"These peasants are being forced to move to the city to find jobs and they cannot find enough work or housing. Inflation is 30 per cent in Iran and taxes are very high. Even the wealthy are having to leave the country in order to survive," Shrine protested.

"The Shah said there is much oil money, but this money is being used to buy U.S. arms." Shrine also feels that the Iranian students in the U.S. are being attacked. In Oklahoma City 10 days ago, 25 students were arrested for handing out leaflets and resisting arrest. They are still in jail on a hunger strike and will not be released until a \$150,000 bail is paid.

The Iranian students want to show the American people what the political



Iranian students, including approximately 40 from FIU, demonstrate in downtown Miami.

and economic situation is in their country. "The American people do not know that there are American advisors in Iran. They are the ones using the arms," another demonstrator said.

Most of the protestors did not want to be photographed head on, because as Shrine said, "if these pictures were picked up in Iran, it could mean trouble for the protestors families."

The event had full coverage. There was also a car double parked with three men taking pictures of the protestors and anyone else present through their windows.

One of the protestors said that the car and its occupants belong to the CIA. Channel 7 cameramen approached the car and asked the occupants who they were but they would not respond.

Two Miami policemen patrolled the downtown demonstration. "Unless the protestors were blocking traffic, they would not be arrested," one of the policemen said.

Some signs carried by the protestors read: "Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight the Fascist Shah. People yes, Shah no, he's a lacky he must go. Stop arming the Shah regime, No more arms to the Shah."

Debate to be held on transportation and the environment

A debate will be held at the North Miami Campus on Monday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in room 333 of the Trade Center building. The topic of the debate is how transportation systems relate to growth, development, and environmental concerns of Dade County.

"The FAU/FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, in its role as liaison between the university and the community, decided to sponsor this debate," said Sara Weitzel, coordinator of the center. "By putting this debate in an academic setting, we will get the principles to really speak on the issues without all the histrionics and purple prose."

On March 7, voters will be asked to vote "for repeal or against repeal" of the Dade County ordinance which authorizes the sale of General Obligations Bonds in the amount of 132.5 million dollars. A vote "for repeal" is a vote against the proposed system and a vote "against repeal" is a vote for the new system.

The 90-minute debate will be covered on Channel 2 (WPBT) in a special program, Friday, March 3, at 10 p.m.

SGA Budget hearings

Currently the policy hearing board is holding meetings to review requests for SGA funding. Docketed are \$1,700,000 in requests for a projected Activity and Service budget of \$680,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 in UH 316 _____
12:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity
International Awareness Lecture Series
"Coup d'etat"
American Society of Civil Engineers

Wednesday, Feb. 22 in UH 316 _____
2 p.m.

Mass Communications Club
United Black Students Organization
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P.A.C.E.

3 p.m.

FIU Legal Services Clinic
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Thursday, Feb. 23 in UH 317 _____
1 p.m.

Bulletin Boards
Student Counseling Services

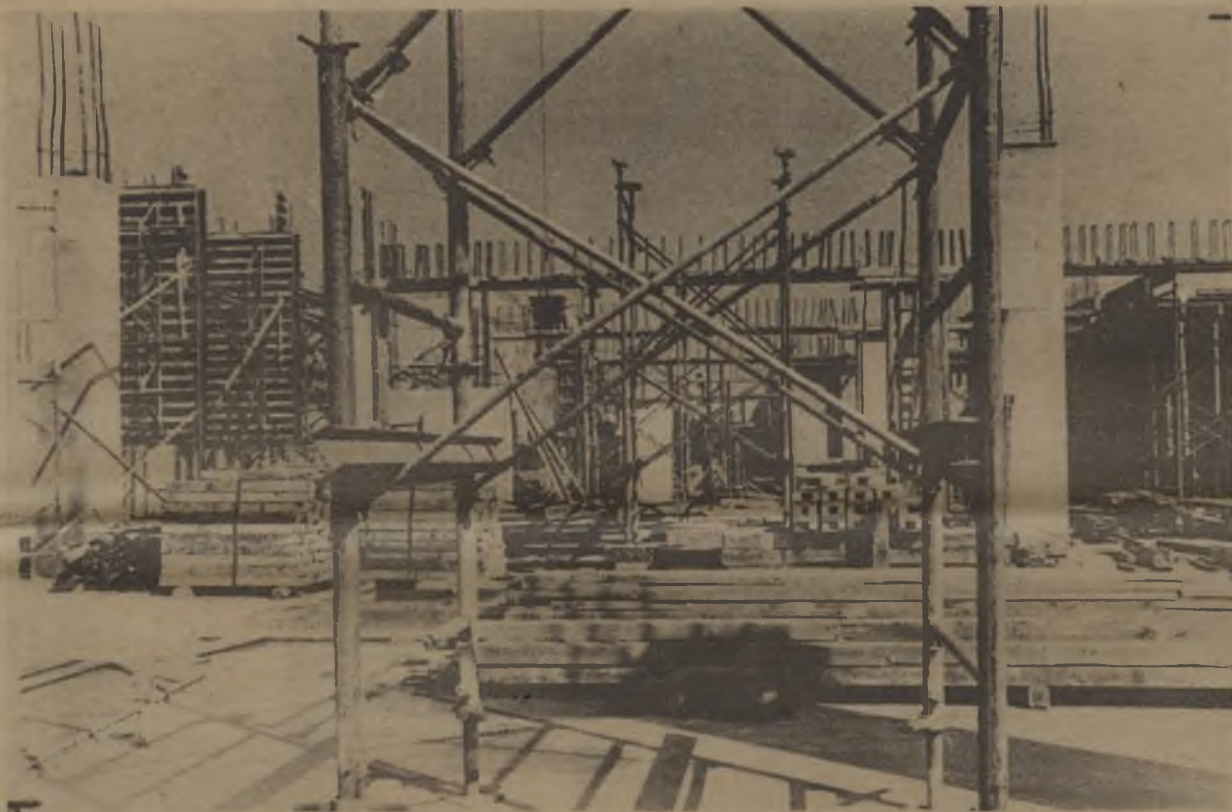
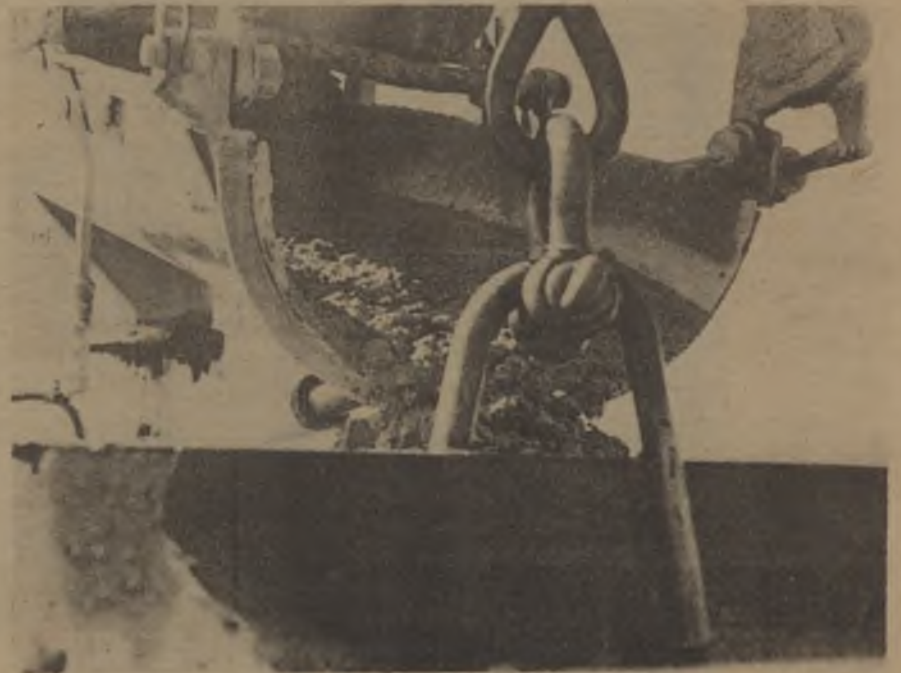
2 p.m.
Intercollegiate Athletics & Recreational Sports
Orientation
Commencement

3 p.m.
Visual Arts Gallery
Music and Theatre Department
Caribbean Review

Friday, Feb. 24 in UH 315 _____
12:30 p.m.
Math Tutorial Lab
Library
Electrical Engineering Technology
School of Health and Social Services
Career Development and Placement
Programming Coordinator

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Martha Gasset at 552-2121.

North Campus construction continues



“I don’t know, it wasn’t there a minute ago”

In a continuation of the quest for higher knowledge, construction is still going on at FIU’s North Campus. Even if there won’t be enough students attending FIU in an overall sense, demand for classes at North Campus is on the rise. *The International* thought that you might like to see some of the campus springing up before your very eyes so we sent one of our photographers out to capture the action.

photos by Rose Lee Archer

WORKSHOP

FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN STUDENTS

A workshop for international women students (on student visas) will be held April 21st through 23rd in Maryland by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Five Student participants from this region of the country will be selected by the NASFA Task Force on Women International for this all expenses paid workshop, which will explore the role of U.S. educated women in the development process of their home countries. The deadline for applying is March 1, 1978. Interested students may contact the International Student Services Office in UH 340, Telephone number 552-2421 for additional information.

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Cooperation, coordination, college consortium goal

LAURA D. MOLLICA
Contributor

One of the twelve original administrators hired to plan FIU, Dr. Richard Konkel, has been named Executive Director of the Southeast Florida Educational Consortium (SFEC).

The Consortium, which dates back to Sept. '76, will attempt to create a smoother transition for students coming from Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC) and Broward Community College (BCC) into the university. It also will help to devise ways to meet post-associate needs for students and to coordinate the outreach activities of the South Florida Community.

In early 1977, the Steering Committee established seven task forces. They were: 1) Admissions Records and Registration, 2) Audio-Visuals, 3) Cooperative Education, Career Placement and Planning,

4) Counseling and Advisement, 5) Financial Aid, 6) Institutional Research and, 7) Libraries and Student Activities.

These task forces identified the priority programs and reported them to the Steering Committee in June '77.

Under the SFEC, a library agreement was made. Students and faculty from the three institutions can now borrow library books from any of the nine campuses through inter-library loans and they can also use periodicals and other materials on any of the campuses.

The primary goals of the Consortium are to meet with the task forces, helping them develop specific proposals and target dates. The key to the Consortium is good communications and working commitments between people throughout the three institutions.

Konkel's role is to facilitate the communication and cooperation

between the institutions. He plans to start a Consortium newsletter, that will keep the nine campuses informed about the activities on all campuses.

Konkel also hopes to start a Consortium directory that will enable different faculty members to know more about their counterparts on the other campuses.

"This will keep the nine campuses informed about their counterparts on the other campuses," Konkel said.

"To the students this will mean improved academic and student services," Konkel said. "There will be a direct savings to the students."

Some of the indirect savings will be more thoroughly designed four-year programs for students, and joint scheduling of visiting artists and lecturers.

Other joint ventures the Consortium might enact are single admissions, computer transfer of transcripts, course registration for any campus, common student transcripts, joint equipment purchases, etc.

For the present Konkel and the Consortium will be located on the Tamiami Campus at FIU.

Soviet Jews, topic of talk

The current state of Soviet Jewry was the topic of a Hillel sponsored luncheon-lecture held in UH 213 on Feb. 16. Michael Aronson, a professor of Russian History at Israel's Haifa University, was the featured speaker.

Aronson stated that although the Soviet Constitution of 1936 provides for the protection of national minorities and their cultures the standards have never been applied to Soviet Jews. Aronson added that these double standards precipitated the Soviet Jewish movement which began in the 1960's.

"All that Soviet Jews and other minorities want is for the regime there to follow the Soviet Constitution to the letter of the law. The result would ultimately be a much less repressive society," Aronson said.

He added, "Unfortunately, too many American Jews use the Soviet Jewry issue as a method to make themselves feel better about their own Jewishness."

The second floor is missing?

Don't put me on

PETE KOLB
News Editor

It isn't certain why the second floor is missing from Ecor Allou (Apache for seventh teepee) FIU's seventh building.

The building's contractor, Dustin McAllister, reached by phone in Palm Springs said that he had received plans from the architect for only three floors — the first, third and fourth.

"I assumed they did not want a second floor since I received no plans for a second floor from the architect," McAllister said.

"Our firm does a lot of high rises. They often skip the thirteenth floor. We only build the floors that are requested — we feel we have satisfied our contract requirements with FIU."

State Building Inspector John Smebe said that the first time he got an indication something was wrong was when he took the elevator to the fourth floor and the elevator stopped on the roof. "By that time the building was nearly complete; they were finishing up with the roofing.

"When I inspect a building, I look for poor workmanship, things like that," Smebe said. "It never occurred to me to look for a missing floor."

Arch Burkestone of FIU's Physical Planning Department says that the contractor should only be paid for a three-story building.

McAllister disagrees: "What they have is a four-story building without a second floor. Any building that has a fourth floor is a four-story building, or greater. It is pure logic. I gave them what their plans called for."

Physical Planning has asked McAllister to build an additional floor on top of the existing three — thus making it a four-story building.

"I can build another floor above the fourth floor — then they would have a five-story building without a second floor," McAllister said.

"The only way to get a second floor into the building would be to raise the 3rd and 4th floors and insert a second floor in between," McAllister said. "And this would be difficult.

"What they want me to do is build the second floor on top of the fourth floor. This is not logical — the buttons in the elevator would read 1,3,4,2."

President Crosby has appointed a committee to look into the matter. Their report is expected within six months.



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Baseball Coach Wonderling sees successful season

ROB DIAZ
Contributor

The 1978 Sunblazer baseball team shows encouraging signs for success this season, although the team has lost key players to the professional draft.

"This team may prove to be one of the best I have coached at FIU," said Head Coach Tom Wonderling. "This is a coachable group that communicates well on and off the field. What they lack in experience they make up in desire and hustle."

Departing from this year's squad to the professional ranks were Mark

Oestreich, Lloyd Ard and Tom Fitzgerald, who signed with Seattle, while Scott Winston went to the New York Mets.

"Despite the inexperience of the pitching staff this season, I feel confident that the Sunblazers' offensive drive will prove their potential for success," said Richard Kelch, of the Sports Information Office.

Although 1978 may be considered a "rebuilding season," the Sunblazers are counting on a successful tour.

Opening day of the season is Monday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. at the FIU Sunblazer baseball stadium, where they will host the Biscayne College Bobcats.



Barbara Daubert photo

With swings like this, a young Sunblazer team may well repeat last year's fine record.

Men's tennis team swinging into action

Florida International University's men's tennis team is swinging into action.

Jim Doerr, considered last season's top player and team captain Harlan Armster are the only returning members from last year's squad. Last year the team record was 9-18.

The rest of the team includes Ruben Zarate, Ford Oliver, Louis Vallejo, Steve Keoppinger, Rich Kohn, and Bruce Kaplan. Zarate was the 1976-1977 National Junior College doubles champion.

"Our goal this season is to have a dual match record strong enough to place four players in the NCAA Division II Tournament," said head coach Don Petrine. He went on, "If we accomplish this we should finish in the top ten in the national rankings."

The Sunblazers' schedule includes the University of Miami, Memphis State



Jim Doerr

University, Florida, and South Florida among others.

"Our work is cut out for us," Petrine said, "but with sincere dedication this team has the talent to accomplish anything they set out to do."

FIU soccer team opens season against German Army team, and pro Strikers

The second annual Strikers Day exhibition and a friendly encounter with the German NATO Army team will highlight the 1978 FIU Spring Club Soccer schedule.

The German Army team will invade the FIU soccer stadium on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. as part of German Culture Week in Miami. Dancers and a brass band will provide pre-game and halftime entertainment.

The Strikers Day game will be played the following afternoon, Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. on the Sunblazers' field. Last year's first game against the North American Soccer League (NASL) franchise drew more than 1,000 spectators.

"It should be easy to double that figure this year, if we have good weather," Head Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall said.

The FIU varsity soccer team reached the NCAA Division II Quarterfinals last fall after posting a 17-2-1 record. The Sunblazer Club Team, made up of members from that squad, has already captured the Florida State Intercollegiate Indoor Championship held last month in Tampa.



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Women cagers win

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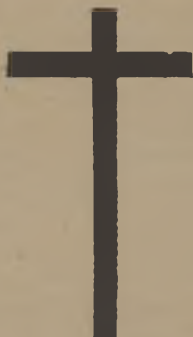


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Major exhibit by French artist Dubuffet being shown at FIU Visual Arts Gallery

A major art exhibit by the well known French artist, Jean Dubuffet, from the Dr. Milton D. Rather family collection, is being shown at the FIU Visual Arts Gallery through March 11.

The exhibit is part of a year long nation-wide tour which was organized by Leslie Paul, Curator of the Ratner Collection of New York City.

The Dubuffet exhibit represents the Materiologie and Texturologie period of the seventy-six year old artist's work done between 1953 and 1962. Using movement, humor, earthy textures and tones, Dubuffet moves with ease between the two philosophies of abstract and figurative art. He has major exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum, Art Institute

of Chicago, Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas, and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, as well as in Paris, Basel, Madrid, and Amsterdam.

The Gallery, located in the first floor of the PC building, is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.



Samples of Jean Dubuffet's work, on exhibit in the FIU Visual Arts Gallery.



Statues come to life in one-act plays

The Lunchbox Theatre will present two original one-act plays written by theatre major Barry Grayson, Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 12:45 p.m.

The plays, sponsored by FIU's Troupe Internationale, are entitled "Statues" and "Cold Camping."

"Statues" is a play in which grotesque statues come to life. The actors are John Brown, Andre Garcia and Don-Paul.

All performances will be held in DM 150. Two will be given on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

DADE COUNTY CULTURAL ARTS CENTER 6161 N.W. 22 Ave.

"THE POLITICAL DIMENSION OF BLACKNESS" SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

8-9 a.m.	Registration/coffee	1:30-3 p.m.
9-9:15 a.m.	Opening Remarks: H. Clayton Hamilton, Coordinator, Black Awareness Week Athalie Range, President, Martin Luther King Redevelopment	Moderator: Roland Rolle President, United Teachers of Dade
9:15-10:45 a.m.	BLACK POLITICAL PARTICIPATION ● Maybelle Bennett, Research Associate, Joint Center for Political Studies ● Representative Joe Lang Kershaw, Chairman, Elections Committee, Florida State House of Represent- atives ● William H. Marshall, Secretary Treasurer, Democratic Party, State of Florida ● Roland Rolle, President, United Teachers of Dade	3:15-4:45 p.m.
Moderator: Garth Reeves Publisher, Miami Times		Moderator: Roland Rolle President, United Teachers of Dade
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	BLACK ENTERPRISE AND ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITY ● Henry Givens, Miami District Office, Small Business Admin- istration ● Rudy Suarez, Program Co- ordinator, Office of Minority Business Enterprise ● William Wynn, Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce	
Moderator: Dave Fincher President, Miami- Dade Chamber of Commerce		
12:30-1:30 p.m.	Luncheon	

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Closing Remarks:

- H. Clayton Hamilton,
Coordinator, Black Awareness
Week
- Dr. Steve Altman, Assistant
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This event is co-sponsored by the Department of University Outreach and Service and University Relations.

"King" — documentary hybrid — rewarding television presentation

BOB SHANBROM
Review

Like a patient in a coma, television occasionally comes out of its stupor for a few hours of lucidity. Such was the case with last week's three-part, six-hour presentation, "King."

The show traced Martin Luther King's adult years — his rise from an obscure Southern minister to civil rights leader of international fame.

Told in documentary style vignettes, the story suffered little from the inevitable commercial breaks. In fact, the breaks allowed time for one to reflect on the prior scenes (if one is capable of reflection while being told how much squirrels and butterflies like the Alaska Pipeline, or whatever it was they were trying to sell us).

King's rich oratory, laced throughout the three segments, proved that, historically, it was necessary that the first black leader of mass acceptance

be a minister.

Lacking status in the white male-dominated society, blacks were forced to use churches as the centers of their social and proto-political lives. King adapted the Southern Baptist preaching style — the only oratorical tradition blacks had known — to serve his movement's goals.

Although each actor delivered commanding performances in the difficult parts of playing well-remembered public figures (the Kennedys, Johnson, Hoover), Paul Winfield's performance as King was phenomenal. While the first tendency is to reject an actor in an historical part, by the end of the show, man, legend and actor are as one.

Actual news footage of some of the events surrounding King are spliced in the appropriate spots. The footage served well to jolt the viewer from the it's-only-a-movie complacency.

The presentation tries but is not entirely successful in documenting the

complex developments during the last four years of King's life. After the passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964, white liberals turned their energies and funds toward opposing the Viet Nam War. It is not clear whether King's opposition to the war was a tactical decision aimed at resolidifying bonds with white liberals or a deeply felt conviction.

The same questions remain about King's decision to broaden his base to include "all oppressed people, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and the poor whites of Appalachia."

As King moved from being a black civil rights leader to being a human rights leader, J. Edgar Hoover, (who termed the movement, "the black subversive movement"), became alarmed. King was spied upon and his sexual indiscretions discovered and publicized. Coretta's acceptance of her husband's human limitations was a poignant echo of the entire aim of the movement: "Accept us as human beings — nothing more, nothing less."

King, at least in part, spoke his own epitaph:

"Truth on the scaffold,
Wrong on the throne —
How long,
How long?"

Kids get smart at FIU

Ability to learn, actual achievement in school, and learning interferences are some of the factors evaluated in children by the psycho-educational assessment center here. The center, located in VH 230, serves individuals between the ages of five and eighteen.

According to Stephen Strichard, director of the center, the aim of the program is "to work with children referred to us by parents who have questions about their children's learning skills."

If the directors of the center find that the child is achieving below his or her ability, comprehensive testing is utilized. This is followed up with diagnostic teaching, whereby a teacher takes assessment data, develops a hypothesis of the type of instruction needed and experiments to determine the combination of materials best for each child.

Since consultations are on a one-to-one basis, the program is available to only 20 children at a time.

Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

- * NMC - movie "Serpico" & "Dog Day Afternoon" 12, 4, 8:45 p.m., TC 148.
- * Last Day to reinstate cancelled enrollments (with \$25 fee).
- * A&S Hearings 12:30 - 1:30 UH 317.
- * Intramural Soccer league 3-5 p.m.
- * Women's Tennis vs. MDCC North at 7:30 p.m. at S. Miami High.
- * Seminar on Basic Judaism, 12:30 p.m., PC 245.
- * Assoc. of Civil Engineers, 7:30-10 p.m., UH 213E.
- * Hillel Film, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 140.
- * Black History Week: Carribean Gypsies, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., UH Forum.
- * African Students Assoc., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., UH 213W.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

- * A&S Hearings, 2-4 p.m.
- * SGA meeting, 11 a.m., UH 150.
- * NMC — SGA Forum meeting, 5:30 p.m., On the patio. Bring your student ID card.
- * WFIU-TV Presentation, 12:30 p.m., UH Forum.
- * Baptist Campus Ministry, 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * Int'l Student Assoc., 12:30 p.m., UH 316.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

- * Campus Baptist Ministry, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., UH 315.
- * UBS meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m., UH 315.
- * A&S Hearings, 1-4 p.m., UH 317.
- * SGA movie "Rocky", 12:30 p.m., UH 140.
- * Int'l Students Club, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., UH 317.
- * Women's Tennis vs. MDCC South, 3 p.m. at MDCC South.
- * Men's Tennis vs. MDCC South, 2 p.m. at MDCC South.
- * Sailing Club, 1 p.m., UH 150.
- * Senior Recital, 7 p.m., AT 100.
- * Benefit performance of "Othello", 7:30 p.m., Coconut Grove Playhouse.
- * NMC - Practical, Effective Time Management, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., TC 333.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

- * Campus Baptist Ministry, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m., UH 315.
- * UBS meeting, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., UH 315.
- * Fed. of Cuban Students, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * HOST speaker, Mr. Harnish of Howard Johnson, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., UH 213.
- * Environmental Action Group, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., UH 213W.
- * Lecture on Bradley Birth Method, 7:30 - 10 p.m., UH 210.
- * SGA movie "Rocky", 7:30 p.m., UH 140.
- * Men's Tennis vs. U.S.F., 1 p.m. at FIU.
- * NMC Practical Effective Time Management, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., TC 333.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

- * Soccer: FIU vs. German Nato Army Team, 2 p.m. at FIU.
- * Pakistan Students Assoc., 7-9:30 p.m., UH 140.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

- * Soccer: 2nd Annual Striker's Day, 4 p.m. at FIU.
- * Pakistan Students Assoc., 7-9:30 p.m., UH 140.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

- * SPNO speaker, Joe Miller, 3-5 p.m., UH 210.
- * Men's Tennis vs. Jacksonville Univ., 2 p.m. at FIU.
- * Men's Basketball vs. Biscayne College, 3 p.m. at FIU.
- * WFIU-TV presentation, 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * NMC Transit Debates, FAU-FIU Joint Center, 7:30-10 p.m., Admin. Bldg.

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