

Judicial screening commission

FIU's Thomas named to federal post

Francena B. Thomas, Florida International University's director of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, has been named by President James E. Carter to the federal judicial screening commission for the southern circuit.

Word of the appointment came earlier this week. "It was such a mind-blowing thing to have something come from the White House with the title," said Mrs. Thomas, who explained she knew she was under consideration but never expected anything to come of it.

Mrs. Thomas was not an early Carter supporter, but after the convention she did write a column for the Miami Times urging support of Carter in the general election.

"I was a supporter of Carter. I wrote a column in support of him. But, I didn't

think anyone saw it," she said. She said her three young children (ages nine to 13 years) were early and avid Carter supporters. From the first day they saw him they said, 'mommy, he smiles nice. He's a friendly person. He'll be a good president.'"

When she was nominated earlier this spring: "I thought it was a nice, nice thing. But, I didn't think anything more would come from it."

Then, a letter from the White House informing her of her commission appointment: "I was surprised. I work in the county. I didn't know it had been noticed."

Thomas explained that the commission, which makes recommendations on appointments to the federal bench, is a non-paying post. Because there is currently a vacancy in the circuit, Thomas expects to be screening candidates within 60 days.



Francena Thomas, and Family

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"Only the rain covers the campus better."



Former FIU professor dies

James Jones remembered

HARRY T. ANTRIM
Special to
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I was in Paris in the Spring of 1973, visiting a novelist friend of mine and he suggested that Jim Jones might be interested in coming to the states, if not permanently at least for a year or so. He introduced me to Jones and indeed he was interested in coming to a new school and trying his hand at teaching. Well, we corresponded a bit and by the following winter had details worked out. As it turned out it was a permanent move for him and he really came, I think, with the expectation of staying on for some time. He had been living in Paris for sixteen years and was clearly ready to come back. After the success of "From Here to Eternity" his critical reception had been frequently mixed, especially in this country, and I think he attributed some of that to his long period of foreign residency.

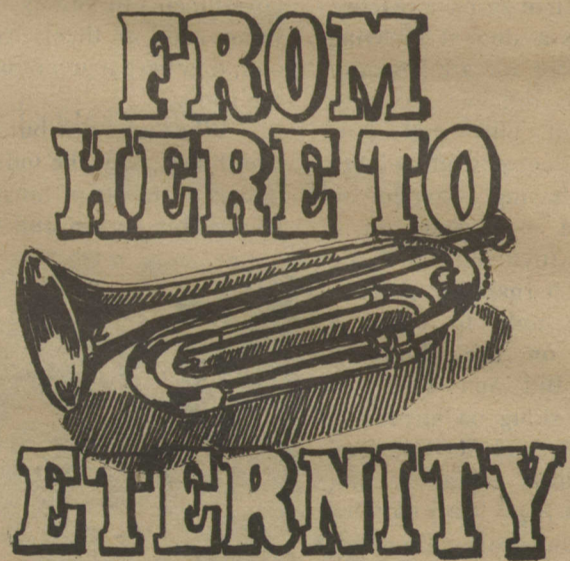
Harry T. Antrim, chairman of the English department, remembers James Jones at Florida International University. Jones, a national book award winner for his war novel, "From Here To Eternity," died this week. For a year he was a visiting professor at FIU.

Jones had never taught before - oh, he had given some lectures and conducted some writing seminars, but he had not really been close to an academic setting. From the outset, his enthusiasm was remarkable. He insisted in being a full member of the faculty in every sense and I remember him even taking his turn at registration, sitting in the heat of the Youth Fair building signing up students. He was an extremely modest and very courtly man, as well as a prodigious worker. He wrote the whole text for "World War II" during his first four months here and gave Random House three times as many words as they had asked of him. And he turned out to be a splendid teacher. He did two courses a term and spent considerable time with individual students on a one-to-one basis.

Some people took the class over and over again. . . I know of one novel which I have read which grew out of the class; and I know in time it will find its way into print. I remember Jones saying himself that there were half a dozen pretty good books at various stages of development during his stay here."

He genuinely liked FIU - everyone here was greatly disappointed when it became apparent that shortage of

money meant his visiting appointment wasn't going to be renewed. His leaving was a real loss to the University but his death is undoubtedly a greater loss to the world of letters. And he hasn't yet been given his full due. I think in time we'll come to see that "The Thin Red Line" is one of the best war novels of the first half of the century and that Jones was one of our major writers. FIU was fortunate to have had him as a member of its community for the time it did and I know he personally felt very fondly about the place, and especially about the students he taught here. He will be missed.



Inside

H. Clayton Hamilton finally took office as SGA Chairman Tuesday. See Linda Rodriguez's story on page 2.

SGA Budget hearings

Currently, the policy hearing is holding meetings to review requests for SGA funding. Docketed are \$917,242 in requests for a projected Activity and Service

budget of \$874,749 for the coming fiscal year.

Thursday, May 12, 1977

6:00-6:20 p.m.

Career Planning

6:30-6:50 p.m.

Student Center Renovations

7:00-7:20 p.m.

Programming Coordinator Position

7:30-7:50 p.m.

Sociology/Anthropology

8:00-8:20 p.m.

STARS

Dir. of Career Planning & Placement Department
Juan Argudin
L. Kopenhaver
Barry Levine
Judy Merritt

Friday, May 13, 1977

6:00-6:20 p.m.

Math Department

6:30-6:50 p.m.

Commencement Student Handbook

7:00-7:20 p.m.

Mace & Chain

7:30-7:50 p.m.

S.G.A. Computer System

Chairperson
L. Kopenhaver
Marie Anderson
Tom Riley

To honor Richard Estadt

Scholarship award established



Richard Estadt

Last year, a courageous man fought a battle with cancer. On Nov. 6, 1976 he lost that battle.

Now the Division of Student Services, in conjunction with the University Development Foundation, has established a fund in memory of Richard L. Estadt, the University's first director of Career Planning and Placement, director of Cooperative Education and assistant dean of Student Affairs-Career Development programs.

The award will be presented to the Outstanding Career-Cooperative Education-Placement student in June at the annual University Award's Ceremony. A list of nominees for the award will be prepared by the Career Planning and

Placement Department and the Cooperative Education Department. Academic departments and deans will receive the list for evaluation of each student.

1. A 3.0 or better overall and major academic average.
2. An active role in the University (evidence of leadership-active involvement in clubs, organizations, etc.)

3. Personal characteristics of self-responsibility, assertiveness and-or initiative, and ability to get along with others.

Other criteria used in selecting the nominee are:

1. Utilization of services of both Cooperative Education and Career Planning and Placement Departments. (Preferably)

2. Employer rating from Cooperative Education part-

time--full-time work experience.

3. A continuous, positive relationship in dealing with both Departments.

4. A review of the nominee's concept of career-life planning (a "having it together" concept).

After an evaluation by the academic deans and departments of the nominees, a special committee will choose the final nominees.

A memorial will be placed in the UH building as a permanent recognition for the recipients of the award. The memorial will permit the annual additions of the names and graduation years of the awards recipients.

Donations are still being accepted for the Richard Estadt fund.

At last!

Hamilton takes office

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

Four weeks after the Spring elections the new SGA Chairman-elect has finally taken office. Jose Eiriz did not appeal the Judiciary committee's decision that he could not contest the elections, so H. Clayton Hamilton took office Tuesday May 10.

Feeling good about being in office, Hamilton spoke on a recent trip to Tallahassee. "I think that we in Florida are somewhat lucky. In a short period of time we have reached a point as a student lobbying group where we are effective enough to influence a large number of bills that particularly concern students. For example, having a student on the Board of Regents, or a student involved in the collective bargaining process. We were able to effect a decision on the Common Calendar Bill, and right now we are working on increasing the Activity and Services fees.

Hamilton explained that raising the A & S fees would not raise tuition because 35c which used to go into a fund to guarantee student loans is no longer needed as the federal government is now guaranteeing the loans. Student lobbying groups are trying to get this money to go to A & S fees.

"All these things have been possible in a short period of time because we have established good relations with the Board of Regents and legislators. However we still have a long way to go," Hamilton pointed out.

"Everything has been done centrally. Now it is important that each campus establish good relations with local legislators. They can set up intern programs with them, act as campus resource people for the central group and at the same time make the local student bodies familiar with

the legislature and the Board of Regents," Hamilton continued.

Recently, SGA lobbying trips have been a source of controversy. Hamilton said, "we were elected to serve in a capacity to the students. A part of that capacity is to provide as much service to the student body as we can. To do that we have to be aware of what the various alternatives are. As I see it, the purpose for a trip is two-fold. First, the stated purpose of the trip, and then to see how the other student governments do things. I don't think trips in themselves are bad, they have a great potential for good."

What it comes out to are two things, first, the individual (going on the trip) must be a responsible person and realize

have an open-door administration. In about three-weeks he will have set office hours for anyone who would like to see him.

Anyone interested can also call and make an appointment to see him. His major concern at the moment is establishing a feeling of community at FIU. He urges clubs, organizations and faculty to become involved in the Awards Day ceremonies. He sees participation at the ceremonies as a way of opening channels of communication at FIU.

Another area that Hamilton would like to see students participating in is service on University committees. Hamilton would like to have one student government person and one student at large



Clayton Hamilton

he has been charged by the student body to act as their representative. He must act on their interests. At the same time, there must be accountability for trips. Right now, the system for accountability is fairly loose, Hamilton said.

Hamilton is planning to

on each committee. Presently there are quite a few positions open. Anyone interested can contact him in the SGA offices. For a list of the open positions look in the SGA ad.

Hamilton's first day in office was long and hectic. But, as he said, "it feels good to finally be in office."

Management strategies workshops planned

FIU's Institute for Women will present a full day of workshops in "Management: Strategies and Tactics" Saturday, May 21.

This program, for men and women, is designed to increase proficiency in business, education, government, and all professions.

Guest speakers from the community include WPLG's Ann Bishop, Miami News editorialist Joanna Wragg and a wide range of workshop leaders and speakers from FIU.

Topics to be covered are decision making; winning through a positive attitude; personal power and how to use it; assertive training, management power and how to use it; short cuts to college degrees, resumes; career changes; and personal money management.



These workshops will be at the Marriot Hotel, 1210 NW 42nd Ave., Miami, May 21 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. The fee for the conference, which includes lunch, is \$20 for students. Some scholarships are available. For more information and registration call 552-2373.

Around Campus

The FAU-FIU Joint center for Environmental and Urban Problems will sponsor a workshop on May 20-22, at Camp Cloverleaf in Lake Placid, Florida.

Under a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, the workshop entitled "Energy Conservation-Potential to Change Lifestyles in Florida," will encourage citizens to address key policy issues related to energy conservation.

State University System humanities faculty, and representatives from citizens groups, government agencies and private industry will be among the participants.

Brochures are available and further details can be acquired by contacting Project Director Vicki Silver at 552-2536.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring seminar for the benefit of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel. It will be from 12:30 to 1:30 Tuesday May 17, 1977 in the DM building room 100.

The topic to be discussed will be "Job Interview Behavior and Technique" and will be conducted by Joanna Albert of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students outside of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel are also invited to attend.

Joanna said, that if any of the Schools on campus or Club's are interested in having a seminar that they should contact her in the office of Career Planning and Placement at Ext. 2436 or go to the UH building room 340.

Editorial opinion

A note from the editors

When we last signed off on the gay rights issue it was considered a relatively local problem. The Metro commission, you'll recall, had passed this ordinance, proclaiming that no one shall be denied a job, or housing, on account of sexual preference.

Dade County, Florida is now the center of a nationwide controversy. The major news magazines, the great metropolitan newspapers and yes, even Marbara Howar have followed the story. Anita Bryant and Bob Kunst have become brighter media stars than Jack Kilpatrick and Shana Alexander. A Johnny Carson monologue is not complete without a joke about the affair.

The pro-gays are calling this a "human rights" issue. The anti-ordinance forces are calling it a moral question.

We still think the ordinance is in poor taste, all considered, and an example of what happens to career liberals who have run out of legitimate minority groups to defend. They have to make new ones up.

No one ever said gays were discriminated against in Dade County. No one argued that gays were ill housed, ill fed, poorly educated, or prohibited from voting, or - we could go on

Employers never ask anyone what goes on behind

closed doors. Mostly they don't give a damn. Why does Metro?

Shall we now have employment applications which ask for sexual preferences? How else could you determine if there is discrimination? This ordinance is a license to encourage people to exhibit their differences on one hand, and on the other, to grossly invade the privacy of others.

Will there soon be quotas? Affirmative action? We know how you prove you are a woman, or black, or Indian, or poor - but how do you prove you're gay?

Will otherwise undeserving WASPs claim this status to advance stalled careers.

Like all responsible employers, the International hires solely on the ability to do the job.

This ordinance won't change that principle.

The ordinance has changed your pocketbook. The June 7 special election, intended to dispose of the issue, is costing you, the Dade County resident, \$400,000. For what? This money could have gone toward the long-promised county-wide sewer system.

We urge, again, the repeal of this needless ordinance, this \$400,000 turkey. Let's get the Metro government out of our bedrooms and back in the sewers where it belongs.

proved. Now, the School of Business is looking for student assistants and accounting specialists to assist in the lab. Interested and qualified people that would like these positions should leave messages for me, at the SGA office UH 311, or phone 552-2121, or place information in my mail box (same office).

Thank you again, and special thanks to Vivian William and Alex Pope for assistance in the campaign.

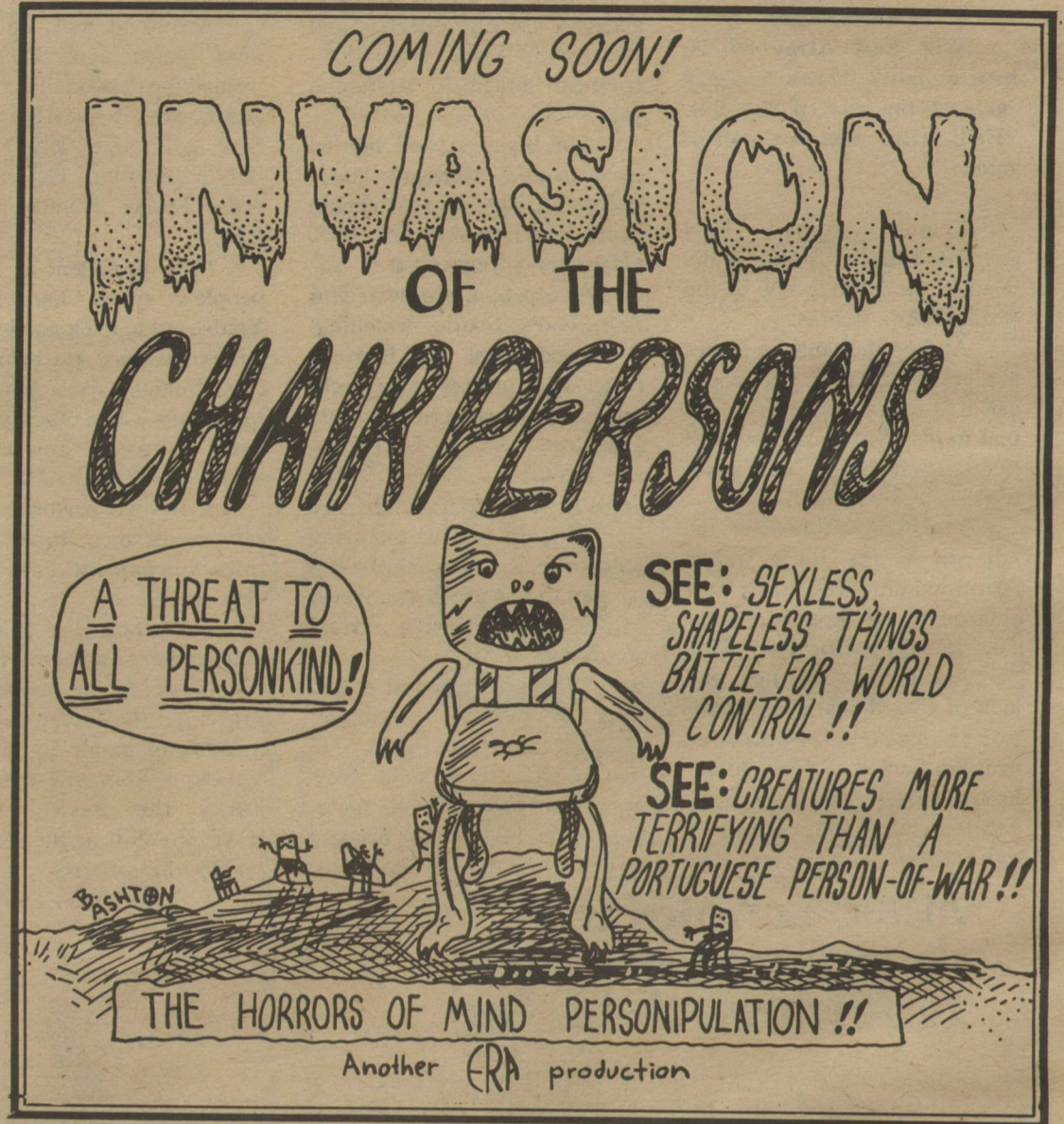
Chrisherl Johnson
SGA

Labs

To the Student Body at large:

Thank you for electing me as one of your School of Business Senators. As your Senator I have put forth efforts in seeing that different academic labs be set up to assist students. A proposal is being discussed in the ANS committee requesting funds for a math lab. This has not been fully approved as of yet.

I have spoken to the Chairman in the School of Business about more hours and assistants in the present Accounting lab. This was ap-



Letters . . .

Committees

To the Editor:

There are six SGA standing committees: Social and Cultural, Athletic Rules and Agenda, University Environmental and Life, Academic and Interorganizational, and 24 university wide committees that are lacking in at-large student representation. Persons wishing to serve on these committees should call 552-2121 or come up to the SGA office (UH310) prior to Friday, May 20.

University Wide Committees: University Council;

Building Expansion Committee; Investigation of Cafeteria Committee; Promotion Board; Public Safety Committee; Registrar Advisory Committee; Role and Scope Task Force Committee; Selection Committee;

Commencement Committee, University Health Committee; Legislative Relations Committee; Honorary Degree Committee; Role and Scope Committee; Conference Committee to REview Grading System; Black History Week Planning

Committee; Temporary Provost of the N.M. Campus Search and Screen Committee; Phase III Committee; Interama Campus; Academic Misconduct and Grievance Task Force; Minority Affairs Advisory Committee; University Curriculum Committee; Library Advisory Committee; International Committee; and Food Service.

H. Clayton Hamilton
Chairman,
Student Government
Association

Tests

To The Editor--

This letter is to inform you the necessity of and the rationale behind the resolution sponsored by Cesar Armstrong in the upcoming S.G.A. agenda.

As you may already know, the L.S.A.T. (Law School Admissions Test) is a crucial examination for those who are interested in pursuing a Law Career. The outcome of this exam could foreseeably delay or alter future plans of qualified Law School aspirants.

For this reason, we feel that the L.S.A.T. prep course should be implemented at

F.I.U. through the Student Government Association. We regard this as a necessary and practical endeavor on behalf of interested students.

Naturally the course could be considered "Exclusive" in that it would only be taken by people who aspire a legal profession. But, in the context of F.I.U., the course would not be exclusive, since students of various majors, and schools have already enrolled in the L.S.A.T. course.

The Future Attorneys Association (FAA) has recruited applicants for the past five weeks and now have the necessary number of ap-

plicants to obtain a substantial discount. Of the forty (40) applicants, about thirty (30) are not affiliated with the F.A.A., and range in a variety of F.I.U. majors.

We encourage the Senate to take positive action this Wednesday on the L.S.A.T. resolution. This action directly affects the Future of F.I.U. students.

We urge your support in this matter and we ask that you give us your consideration.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Maribel Villasante, Vice
President
Future Attorneys Association

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Earl Arrowood FIU Resident Merlin

PETE KOLB
Features Editor
Will Earl Arrowood be here tonight? "Yeah," says a voice at the end of the bar. "He'll arrive soon in a puff of smoke."

Friday night. Earl Arrowood takes his seat at the head of the table in one of the Rathskeller's booths.

And on the table he places a piece of carpet. You could call it a magic carpet. On the seat to his left is a suitcase full of magicians props, his bag-of-tricks.

The bartender plays albums on the Rat's stereo. Arrowood practices a trick with a large set of dice. It's a bit slow tonight at the Rat.

Arrowood, 21, has the look of a card-shark in the big poker game--mustache; brushed-back, curly reddish-brown hair; an arrowhead necklace; alert smiling eyes...a con-man. He's here to fool you.

Music scholarship auditions scheduled

Auditions for the 1977-78 Helen Elizabeth Baker Memorial Scholarship for new or returning students will be held Wednesday, June 1, 1977 in the Athenaeum Auditorium, Tamiami Campus beginning at 9 a.m.

Candidates for the audition are expected to:

1. Perform approximately ten minutes of music which must include at least one work by Bach.

2. Provide his or her accompanist.

The recipient of the scholarship shall receive \$750 which will be disbursed in equal amounts during each of the three quarters for which the student is enrolled beginning Fall Term, 1977. He or she is expected to:

1. enroll as a FIU Music student.

"I'm a slight-of-hand artists. I use ESP effects... and work with cards and dice--close-up magic," Arrowood says.

The booth is well lit by a round overhead lamp. Arrowood sips on a Michelob draft and smokes a \$1.50 Garcia and Vega cigar.

Five people are seated at Arrowood's booth, watching. Arrowood does "a four-ace effect"--he makes four aces appear in what was an empty envelope... Then he mysteriously produces such cards as: the 3-1-2 of clubs, the tree of hearts (a card picturing a green tree with red hearts in it), and the 14 of spades. Never play poker with Earl Arrowood.

"This is the oldest magic trick in history," Arrowood says. "It came from Egypt." He then makes three solid balls appear to pass through metal cups; the balls then become larger while under the cups.

Amazing.

Arrowood took up magic seven years ago. He's performed professionally at pubs and taverns in the Hyde Park, New York area, and also on public television. He performs every Friday evening at the Rat.

"I'm proficient at fooling people's eyes... and minds. You've got to tell a good story," Arrowood says. He belongs to the Society of American Magicians. "I've taken an oath never to reveal any magical effect."

Arrowood performs tricks with cards, dice, ropes, metal rings, you name it. Fast hands. He's good.

Arrowood is a management student in the School of Hotel, Food and Travel. In the future he hopes to perform magic in his own restaurant-lounge. For now he works the desk on the graveyard shift at the Ramada Inn by the airport.



Earl Arrowood

One of the observers pours draft beer from a large pitcher for everyone at Arrowood's table. People munch on hot dogs and potato chips.

"All that matters to me is

that I'm entertaining people. I'm making them escape for a moment--that's why I enjoy this. People are appreciative of the entertainment," Arrowood says.

Folk singer Seeger to play benefit



Pete Seeger, America's troubador, folk-singer, and "king of the five-string banjo" will be presented in concert on Friday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Theatre, Lincoln Mall at Pennsylvania Avenue, Miami Beach.

The concert is a benefit for convicted Delbert Tibbs and is being sponsored by the Florida Alliance Against Repression. All proceeds are going to Tibbs' legal defense.

Tickets are on sale at the box office or call 548-4039, contribution is \$5.

'Lost & Found' Auction Set

RICHARD DUEMLING
Staff Writer

Have you lost your keys, sunglasses, books or even your tobacco pipe? If so you may find your lost valuables at FIU's lost and found.

Almost daily articles are brought in to Recreation Supervisor Jim Beauchamp at the recreation center in UH 242.

There are textbooks, watches, rings, a calculator, and many miscellaneous items which have been found but not claimed, including over 40 sets of keys. Some items, mostly textbooks, have been in storage for over three years.

Wallets and handbags have been found but usually by the time they are brought in the money is gone. There have been a few cases where wallets have been brought in with money intact, but these are rare.

One student who found a money clip turned it in saying "I found this clip but I'm keeping the money." The clip contained only one dollar.

All valuables are turned over to Sgt. Bill Raimond of campus security for safekeeping. Valuables now stored in the campus security safe are as follows: three watches, one set of keys, jewelry, miscellaneous books, a cassette recorded, small

amounts of change, wallets and four rings.

Sgt. Raimond also has property belonging to a Diego Ramon Castro. Anyone who has lost any of the above mentioned articles or knowing Castro can contact Raimond at 552-2630.

All property unclaimed after 30 days, except for cash which is returned to the finder,

is turned over to Property Manager Harold Mann for public auction.

An auction of lost items will be held Tuesday, May 24, 1977 in The University House Forum. Funds from the sale will go to student scholarships.

All money received by the auction will be placed in an appropriate fund to be used solely for scholarships and loan

purposes, according to Section 705.18 of the Florida Statutes.

If you have lost anything on campus you can call or stop by lost and found. To claim your possession you must be able to describe the article and when it was lost. If it is not at lost and found at that time your name and phone number will be taken in case it is turned in at a later date.

If you find something on campus lost and found will

help you find the rightful owner.

Beauchamp does advise students to "hang on to your valuables, many things are never turned in."

Lost and found is located on the second floor of the UH building in the recreation center (UH-242). Hours are Mon.-Thur., 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They can also be reached by phone at 552-2187.

JOB OPENINGS
PART TIME:
Clerk needed for general office work, 6 hrs. per day, 4-5 days/wk., Rate of pay is flexible.

Insurance Company seeks Insurance Rate Clerk, 5-9 p.m. M-F and 9-5 p.m. Sat., \$3.40 per hour.

Statistics Clerk with strong Math ability, 20 hrs./wk., flexible schedule. Rate of pay is \$2.80-\$3.00 an hour.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
Summer Camp needs Tennis Coach, 6/20 - 8/12, must be experienced. Salary is \$180.00 per week.

Public Broadcasting Television Channel is seeking Business Administration Major or someone with Business background for general office duties including record keeping, inventory, etc. Salary is open.

FULL TIME:
Manager Trainee needed, must have experience in retail, \$700 a month plus Commissions.

Bank & Trust Company seeks individual to work in Trust Administration, must have experience in accounting. Salary is open.

Youth Employment Program Director needed to work for local City Government. Candidate must have completed 2 years of college and have some related work experience. Salary is \$9,262.50 per year to start.

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Hidden 'energy waste' sometimes built in

By **DANNY S. PARKER**
Environmental Contributor

Most people do not realize the hidden energy waste of many products that they purchase. When we speak of "energy waste" we are often speaking not only of energy-gulping appliances, but also of the fact that many require large amounts of energy for manufacture and yet are not designed to last. Furthermore, we often waste what we do have.

For instance, many feel that plastics are an ideal substitute for metal or glass in various products. However, what we do not take into account is the fact that scarce petroleum is required for the manufacture of plastics. Moreover, metals and glass can be recycled for additional use, while plastics cannot.

The "it'll be cheaper to buy a new one" ethic is another example of consumer waste. One of the reasons for the lack of adequate repair services in America is our stance that new is better. We have plenty of people to repair things, but the energy and resources needed to make new items are often not renewable. This "throwaway philosophy" extends not only to appliances and machinery, but to the cars we drive as well. Buy durable products and if they break, get them repaired. If we use our goods twice as long, we can save half of the natural resources used in their manufacture.

Disposable items are a waste of resources. Not only do such items as non-returnable bottles and throw-away razors and flashlights squander our energy and resources, but they are direct contributors to our growing problem of litter and

solid waste disposal. Consumers can have a direct impact on these affronts to public sensibility by not buying such products, and by purchasing those which are durable or re-usable.

When buying appliances, what looks like a bargain may not be one. When comparing models, check how much energy they use (volts times amps equals watts) That cheaper air-conditioner may in the long run cost you considerably more in electric bills than a more efficient, more expensive model.

If you're seriously interested in energy conservation, you won't waste food. Regardless of what your mother told you about the little children in India, (something to think about too) food is energy--the fuel for our bodies. Our highly-mechanized, high chemical maintenance farming



is energy-intensive. There is a lot we can do about wasting food--down to the individual level.

As a consumer try to resist "compulsive buying." This doesn't mean to stop buying. It does mean, however, to buy wisely, with energy in mind. Consider repairing or recycling articles you already have, rather than yielding to the impulse to buy new ones that you don't need.

Ultimately most environmental problems, including the energy crisis, can be tied-in to the overabundance of human beings here on earth. Consider family size. Today, the economic situation coerces most of us to try and keep it small. However, many couples want two or three children. One solution might be to have one and adopt another, thereby solving two problems. Regardless, keep in mind that your children will have to live in this world, and the more consumers in it, the less there will be for everyone.

If you are interested in finding out more information on energy conservation, you might consider attending an upcoming weekend workshop on "Energy Conservation Potential to Change Future Lifestyles," which is sponsored by the FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems. It will be at Lake Placid, Florida, on May 20-22. For more information, call 552-2605.

Jobs seminar scheduled

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring a seminar for the benefit of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel. It will be from 12:30 to 1:30 Tuesday, May 17, in the DM Building room 100.

The topic to be discussed will be "Job Interview Behavior and Technique" and will be conducted by Joanna Albert of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students outside of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel are also invited to attend.

Joanna said, that if any of the Schools on campus or clubs are interested in having a seminar that they should contact her in the office of Career Planning and Placement at Ext. 2436 or go to the UH building room 340.

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BARGAIN!

In these days of 35c comic books and 30c cups of coffee, isn't it nice to find a bargain? Don't pass up the social and cultural committee's discount movie tickets. They only cost \$1.75 and they are good for admission to any ABC/Florida state theatre. Passes go on sale Friday in room UH-310.

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May 16 - The Auditor General's Office, (Computer Science and Accounting Majors)
May 17 - Prudential Life Insurance (All Majors)
May 18 - Burrough's (Any Business Major with some Accounting background)
May 20 - American Savings and Loan Association (Business, Finance, and Management Majors)
May 20 - Upjohn Pharmaceuticals (Biology, Chemistry, R.N.'s)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS AND POSTERS

FIU Media is offering a three-part workshop series covering mechanically made letters (May 18), calligraphy (May 25), and sign-painting (June 1). Each workshop will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The workshops are free and open to all staff and faculty. Call 2813 for reservations-Sign up for one or all three!

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The SGA movie this week is **OLIVER!**
Based on the Charles Dickens novel, **Oliver Twist**, this musical version won the Academy Award for **BEST PICTURE** and stars Mark Lester. This is a picture that the whole family can enjoy, so get here early if you want a seat!! The film will be shown on Thursday at 12:30 and on Friday at 7:30p.m. in UH 140. Admission is **FREE!!!!**



The **MASS COMMUNICATIONS CLUB** will have a gathering on Monday night at 7:30p.m. at Vince's house. For more information, call Linda Rodriguez at 552-2118.

The **PROFESSIONAL COMMERCE ASSOCIATION** would like to invite all the FIU community to come to an event in UH 213E, where Ms. Faith Stalnaker will speak on "NEW PROBATE PROCEDURES". The lecture is on May 18 at 8:30p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8:00p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RESOLUTIONS . . .

The SGA resolved that the **IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (FIU chapter)** be ratified as an SGA student organization. Also added to the SGA roster is **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**.

The SGA approved allocation of \$177,700.00 to **ATHLETICS**, provided that they increase women's intercollegiate budget by \$2,800 to insure equal per team member funding in the spirit of **TITLE IX**.

The **FUTURE ATTORNEY'S ASSOCIATION** is having a "mini-cruise" aboard the "SPANISH GALLEON". Awards for some of the outstanding members will be presented. **DATE:** May 28th, 1977 **TIME:** 9:00p.m.
PLACE OF DEPARTURE: Miamarina
There will be food, drinks, music, and fun; all for \$5.00 per person. For more information, contact Angelo Rodriguez at 552-2241 or 558-9161.

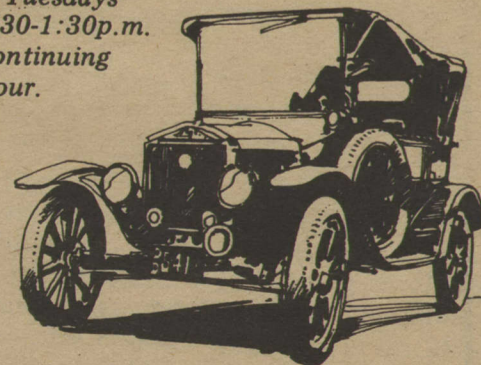
The **FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS** is going to sponsor a Cuban lunch on May 19 of frijoles negros (black beans), arroz (rice), and picadillo (?) for 50 cents. If interested in helping, call Pedro at 552-2241.

The **FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS** is holding another meeting on May 13 at 12:30p.m. in UH 150. All interested members are encouraged to attend.

And while we're on the subject of the **FEDERATION**, don't forget that they are sponsoring an **ART SHOW** on May 25, 26, and 27 at UH 210. There will be a toast on May 25 and everyone is invited. . . that means **YOU!!!!!!**

Copies of a booklet "TIPS ON AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS" are available in Spanish or English from the **STUDENT CONSUMER GROUP** in UH 318C on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-1:30p.m. SCG is temporarily discontinuing their Tuesday evening hour.

Full-time students at FIU's north campus desiring to be on the search and screen committee for North campus provost, contact Diane at 552-2121 before Tuesday at 5. Poor Diane.



* DON'T FORGET TO ENJOY ALL THE EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK, MAY 16 to MAY 20!!!!!!!!!!!! *