



international

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper

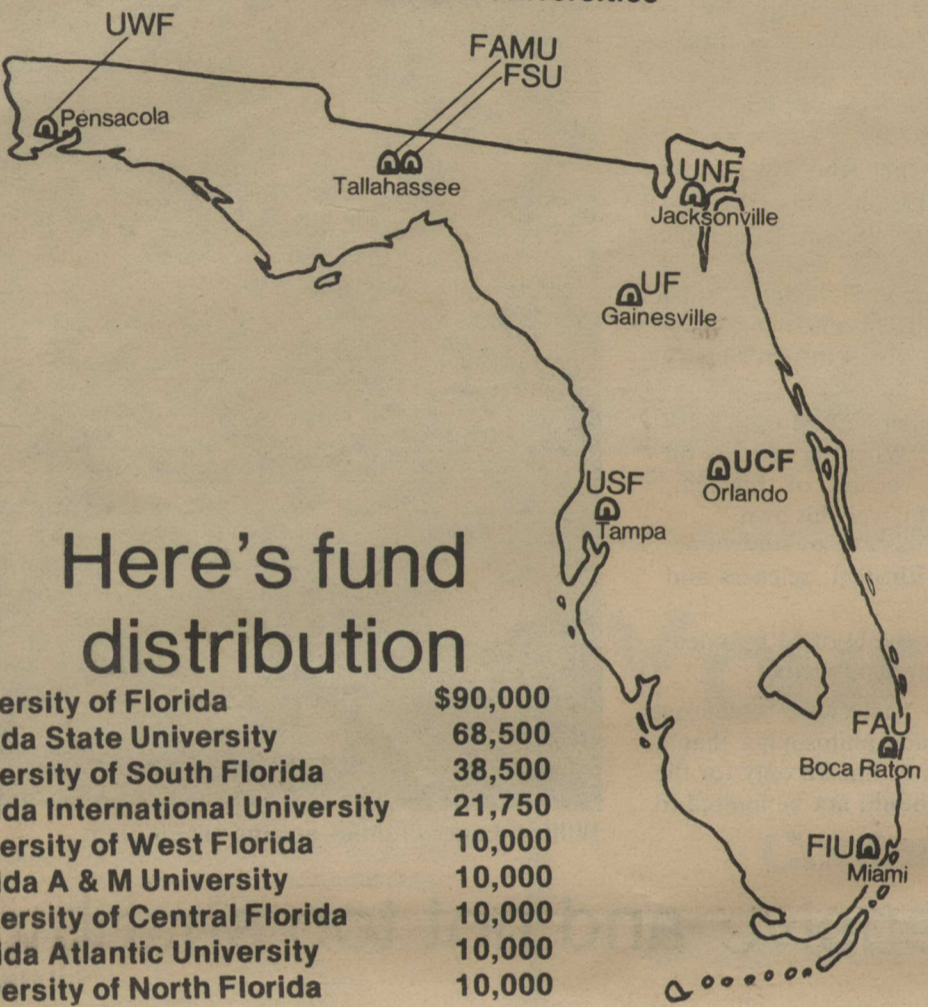
Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday

February 7, 1979

Volume 3, Number 20

Florida's State Universities



Here's fund distribution

University of Florida	\$90,000
Florida State University	68,500
University of South Florida	38,500
Florida International University	21,750
University of West Florida	10,000
Florida A & M University	10,000
University of Central Florida	10,000
Florida Atlantic University	10,000
University of North Florida	10,000

Money may remove architectural barriers

Jim Bordbrick has been in a wheelchair for three and a half years. He used to go to Clemson, but now is an accounting major here.

He was interested to learn that the Board of Regents is in the process of approving distribution of \$250,000 in state money the legislature has given to the State University System to remove architectural barriers of handicapped persons.

Bordbrick said Clemson was "steps hills and mountains" but that FIU doesn't have too many barriers.

"There are a few improvements needed," Bordbrick said. "Little things."

Today, Charles LaPrade will be on campus. LaPrade is the president of Planning Management Associates, Inc. and is the one who set up the distribution of funds among the state's nine universities.

FIU will get 8.7 per cent or \$21,750 of the total.

That's the fourth highest amount. The University of Florida will get 36 per

cent or \$90,000.

"We gave FIU the fourth highest amount because it gave a detailed and documented estimate of its needs," LaPrade said by phone from Jacksonville. "The University of Florida got the most because they have quite a few old buildings."

Sebastian Almazan, campus architect, said, "Making the place accessible to the handicapped is expensive but there is no way out."

Forrest Kelley, director of capital programs for the BOR, has requested \$2 million for the state universities to continue "corrective work" over the next two years, according to LaPrade. Kelley could not be reached for comment.

In addition to the \$250,000, LaPrade has asked the Regents to transfer \$18,750 from planning funds to construction funds.

Actual construction will be done by the physical plant departments at each university based on LaPrade's recommendations.

Construction could begin within three weeks of BOR approval.

Cops pinch student for pinching cop

An FIU student, Richard Thompson, was arrested Friday for battery on a police officer. He allegedly pinched a female campus public safety officer on her behind, police said.

According to Lt. Bill Raimond, acting director of campus public safety, the suspect pinched officer Susan Whitlock twice.

"He (Thompson) was in the Rathskeller, apparently drinking, when he pinched the officer the first time," Raimond said.

About an hour later, the officer was standing next to the information center on the first floor of University House when the suspect—apparently intoxicated—approached her again, Raimond said.

Thompson allegedly pinched the officer again and then shoved her and leaned against her in front of a witness, according to police reports.

Officer Whitlock asked Thompson for identification.

"The guy had an unreadable student I.D. and

then belligerently produced a driver's license," Raimond said.

More cops came and Thompson was arrested and taken to campus police headquarters. A background report showed two bench warrants for traffic violations.

Thompson claimed to be an *International* photographer. He isn't. He didn't have a camera.

Thompson was taken to Dade County jail Friday and went to court Saturday morning. He was released on \$1750 bond, according to a court spokesperson.

Arraignment is set for Feb. 16 before Judge John Tanksley, a State Attorney's office spokesperson, said.

George Volsky will be the prosecutor. He's on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Officer Whitlock is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Thompson could not be reached for comment.

Blacks celebrate heritage this month

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

This month the United Black Students at most college campuses around the country will celebrate Black History and FIU is no different.

UBS has planned some events that they hope will be both entertaining and educational.

The Olufemi Dance group will be returning Feb. 15 at 12:30 in the pit. "I enjoyed the group last year because they involved the students in some of their native dances," said Westmore Mortimore, a senior who eagerly awaits the groups return.

The local dance group was a big attraction last year. They performed African dances with the help of percussion beat and native costumes.

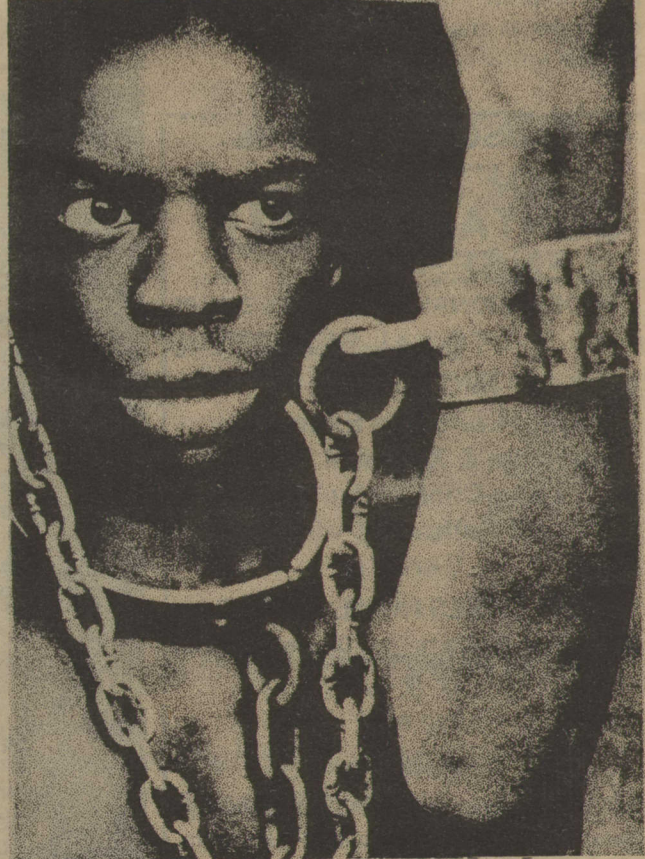
The Rathskeller will be transformed into an Ethnic Heritage Disco. "We are going to have a DJ playing music from different countries and we are asking students to wear their native costumes," said Clayton Hamilton a member of UBS. Admission is only 50 cents and there will be free popcorn and beer is 25 cents. Food will be sold by different campus organizations.

Author, poet and playwright Imanu Baraka (formerly Leroi Jones) is tentatively scheduled to speak on campus during the week of Feb. 18.

On Feb. 16, Slave Artifacts Exhibit, PC 114, at 4 p.m. Part of the Florida College Teachers of History Conference panel on aspects of black history, featuring Whittington Johnson, panel chairman and former history department chairman, University of Miami; Theodore Hemingway, comentator and history professor, Florida A & M University; Robert Warner, retired history professor, University of South Florida who will discuss the Black Experience and Social Sciences, James Eaton, history professor and former department chairman, FAMU, who will discuss Black Consciousness in White Florida; and Joyce Peterson, assistant history professor, FIU, who will discuss Literary Sources for Black History will be featured.

formed by a local theatrical group, "El Hajj Malik," at the Model Cities Cultural Arts Center, 6161 N.W. 22 Ave. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.

The Greater Miami Mass Choir will perform here Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. The choir is directed by Lehman A. Beneby. The event will take place in the UH pit.



Black students search for roots this month

Short Shrift

It's in the jeans

In honor of Black History Month, the United Black Students (UBS) are sponsoring an Ethnic Heritage Disco in the Rat on Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is 50 cents per person and beer will be sold for a quarter. Popcorn will be free. Right on, right on, right on.

The UBS is inviting anyone to join them in celebrating their Ethnic Heritage by attending the Disco in a native outfit. If you are native outfitless, dress casually, but no jeans will be allowed. Unless, of course, you are an American whereby jeans are your native costume.

Speaking of China

The School of Education faculty research seminar series features Dr. Jan Tucker, Feb. 15, who will discuss "Education in China." She will talk from 12:30 to 1:30 in room 370 of the Deuxieme Maison Building.

Pretty as a picture

Smile. Say cheese. Watch the birdie. Don't close your eyes. Don't squint. Look straight. Right. Click. Perfect. Oops, we forgot the film. If you would like to learn more about photography, do we have a deal for you. Of course we do. It is the First Annual Photography Lecture Series, which will begin Feb. 14 and runs through April 4, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The seven week program will be at FIU, the University of Miami and Barry College.

The series, which starts here Feb. 14, focuses on contemporary photo techniques while featuring speakers from within the industry. A week from today, the speaker will be Robert Becker, who will discuss creative portraiture. For more information, call Sheri Graham, program director, at 949-6132.

'Terrible' film

In case you saw part one of "Ivan the Terrible," Sergei Eisenstein's film from the Soviet Union, don't forget part two is being shown Sunday night at the Museum of Science (3280 S. Miami Avenue) at 8 p.m. In case you missed part one and still wanted to see part two, this is what's going on: The Russian gentry plots to dethrone Ivan IV. Ivan, noble character that he is, fights to withstand the assaults and outwits Efrosina in her plan to kill him. (Could have sworn that same plot was on "All My Children" last week.) General admission is as many rubles as you have, or \$2.50 if you are rubleless.

Live, from FIU, it's Albert Einstein

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

"Einstein—The Man," a critically acclaimed dramatic production starring William Landry, will be presented at Tamiami Campus Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 140.

The biographical characterization of Einstein is offered by the Energy Education Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit corporation of 45 colleges and universities.

The production company is touring nationally. A year ago, the program was presented at the University of Miami.

Stephen Doig, a Miami *Herald* staff writer who saw it, was impressed. In a March 3 article, he wrote: "Despite some fidgeting by the youngest grade schoolers and whispered witticisms from some teenagers, Landry brought his subject alive."

Lee Kelly, a member of the *Austin American Statesman's* staff who also saw the show, wrote: "Landry shuffled onto stage gray-haired, wrinkled and stooped, his voice capturing Einstein's heavy German accent."

Cindy Spence, a writer for the University of Florida's independent newspaper, the *Alligator*, wrote: "When he appears on stage, Landry presents a believably real version of Einstein, spouting the scientist's philosophy of life as if it were his own."

According to Shelly Stanczyk, assistant director of student activities, the presentation attempts to bring Einstein, sciences and research down to a more human level.

A year ago, when Stanczyk worked for the U of M's student activities department, she helped with the show's publicity.

"It lets you get to know who Einstein really was," Stanczyk said, "and presents him more as a person and philosopher than a scientist. He was a man, too, and shouldn't be known only for the theory of relativity. His type of brilliance should not be limited to the sciences."



William Landry fiddles around as Einstein

Housing: inexpensive and not too shabby

One of the problems with developing dormitories, Sharon Gottlieb said, is keeping the room rental fees within a student's price range.

Gottlieb, director for student academic services and housing, was one of 17 members of the Building Committee, which researched student housing and helped construct FIU's University Housing Program in December of 1978.

The Housing Program calls for construction of dormitories on both FIU campuses at a cost of \$9,845,421. There would be 250 studio apartments, 75 efficiencies, 75 one-bedroom apartments, 75 two-bedroom apartments and 25 suites (four bedrooms, two baths).

Quarterly rental fees would vary from \$368 for a studio to \$1,577 for a suite.

"This is not a profit making venture for us," Gottlieb said. "We aren't basing our rental fees on how much we can get. You have to realize what the market is now days and not price them out of a student's reach."

Gottlieb took a survey of apartment buildings around both campuses and thinks the planned rental prices are reasonable.

According to research done by Reinhold P. Wolff Economic Research Inc., the average apartment in Dade County goes for \$294 a month.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith said there are several ways to keep the cost of construction and rentals down.

"One way is to find somebody to build and maintain our dorms," Arrowsmith said. "That would be the cheapest way for students, but it doesn't look like that will happen."

The problem with the method is that a private contractor would take over and build them very cheaply. Finding a cheap contractor is like finding a doctor who makes house calls.

"The second way is through revenue bonds," Arrowsmith said. "You have a bank underwrite the loans for construction costs and students pay rentals which, in turn, pay off the loans. That's the best way, the way most colleges do it. That holds the most promise here."

Lights out

North Miami Campus says hello to darkness

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

Typewriters were silent, incoming phone calls went unanswered and trailer classrooms grew stuffy when North Miami Campus experienced its first prolonged power failure last week.

The electricity went off at 2 p.m. and was not restored until 5:30 p.m. after the power line which serves only the campus, was downed at Sunny Isles Blvd. and N.E. 35 Ave. according to Bob Andreason, FP&L representative.

Andreason said the line may have been struck by lightning or high winds may have caused it to go down, but the exact cause was undetermined. Only FIU was affected.

Had the power not been restored by 6 p.m., the Public Safety Department (PSD) would have been dispatched to turn away students arriving for classes at the NMC entrance, said Duke Campbell, assistant vice president of administrative affairs at North Miami Campus.

"This action would have been repeated, if necessary, at

8 p.m. to prevent any possibility of a public safety problem due to students milling around," Campbell said.

Campbell said the blackout demonstrates the need for an emergency generator for the Trade Center Building, Academic I, due for completion in May, and all future buildings will have emergency generators.

"On several occasions, we've made the request (for a generator) but the University had other priorities for the funds," Campbell said.

The University and the PSD have developed procedures in case of large-scale emergencies such as hurricanes, but there are no provisions for dealing with this type of situation, Campbell said.

"You'll never know if the power will return in a few minutes or whether it will be hours," he added.

FP&L will be developing an all-underground system of service to FIU as the University grows, Andreason said.

It will consist of a duct bank which will run through the North Area Waste Water Treatment Plant just north of 151st Street, but that's "a few years down the pike," Andreason said.

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Opinion

Letters

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To The Editor:

As a student enrolled at FIU's North Miami Campus, I had a chance to read an editorial in the *International* "North by Southwest: money's lost."

The title should have been "The War Between the North and the South."

Yes it is true, the North Campus does not have any money in its budget, but the editorial did not mention why. All monies that are granted FIU as a whole body are auctioned off, and I do mean auctioned off. What ever the South Campus wants, the South Campus gets.

If any money is left, it might arrive in the North Campus budget. That's if someone in the administration (higher level) at South Campus does not come up with some redundant proposal.

In that case the North Campus has to "just make out" the best it can.

The South Campus is a political battle ground, the battle begins with members of the Dade Legislation, who have a hand in the pie, and do not really care about the North Campus, because of the ownership of land that surrounds the South Campus.

It is true the North Campus is hidden in a forest. The campus is under construction, but it will not always be under construction and the community that surrounds the North Campus will be more aware of it after it progresses and grows.

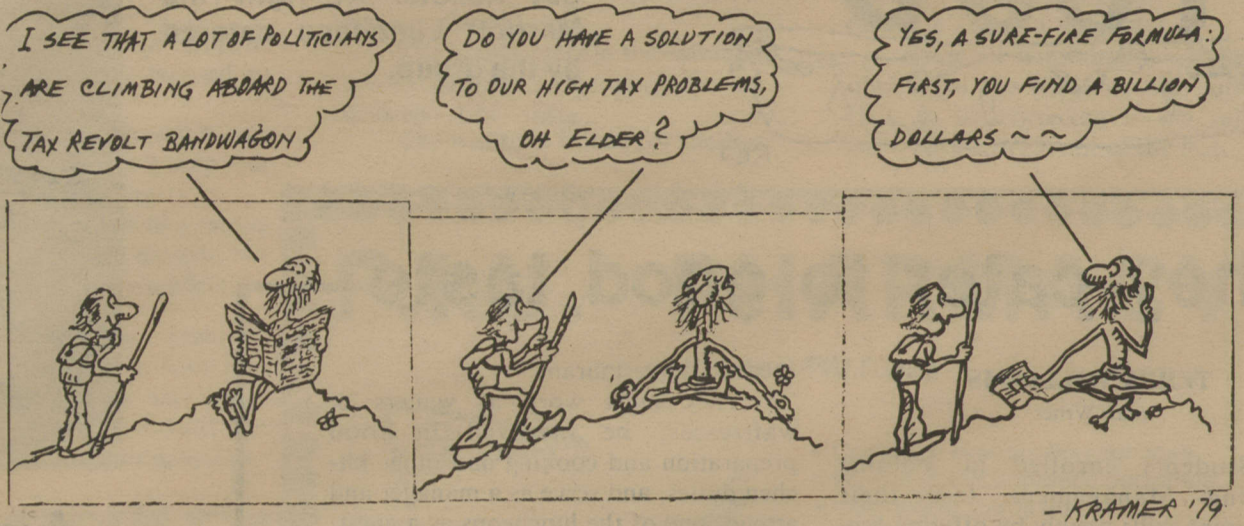
FIU administrators are fighting for power, money and position, and not really focusing their minds and hearts on the students.

FIU couldn't survive without students. The administrators who are in charge better start thinking of FIU North and South, as one body.

Lonnie Woods
Business Management Major

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

BY RON KRAMER



NMC profs good

To The Editor:

A recent editorial suggested that "some teachers, administrators, and staff at North Campus were sent there in some type of exile for misdeeds at Tamiami Campus." In the tradition of yellow journalism, this statement was attributed to a single unidentifiable source.

In point of fact, most of us on the North Campus came from other universities. Further, it goes almost without saying (or does it?) that the same criteria are used when hiring faculty on either campus

—North or South.

After relying upon a single source for misinformation, the author of the editorial then recommends: "Perhaps some day the incompetent will be fired instead of sent north."

For the record, we on the North Campus do not share Napoleon's lament: "Able I was ere I saw Elba." Many of us teach courses on both the South and North Campus. Further, we certainly do not view faculty who come from the South Campus to teach courses in their areas of expertise as incompetents. On the contrary, students on both campuses profit by belonging to what is already "a two-campus school."

Perhaps some day we may even have a two-campus newspaper.

James Rotton, Ph.D.
Psychology

Round three: 'No evidence of knowledge'

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that the "war of words" must go on; however, in the first two rounds Dr. Kaminsky has succeeded in insulting the graduates, faculty and administrative staff of Miami-Dade and Broward Community Colleges and Nova University. Some of his charges are simply not true and many of his assertions of fact are based on nothing more substantial than his personal perceptions. He persists in treating a political issue as if it were an educational issue.

There are some indications, including a statement from the immediate past president of Florida International University, that the political campaign may be meeting with considerable resistance. The result has been that Dr. Kaminsky becomes more irresponsible, if that is possible, with each new series of statements.

It is clear that Dr. Kaminsky either did not read or did not understand or could not respond adequately to my previous letter.

To recapitulate my message, I wrote to protest an unwarranted and unsubstantiated attack on Miami-Dade Community College graduates, faculty and administration.

His chief allegation in that attack was that Miami-Dade faculty were inadequate to the task of teaching college freshmen and sophomores and that only the faculty at Florida International University were equal to the task of providing quality instruction. Since he is chairman of the history department, an officer of the University, I sought to analyze his contentions in terms of whether there was any substantial body of knowledge or wisdom to sustain them.

When I found no substantial evidence of any such knowledge or wisdom, I sought to determine whether Dr. Kaminsky's arguments met his own standards of quality. The fact that I failed to find any practical demonstration of his alleged scholarly background, intellectual quality or any exquisite use

of language or logic in his statements appears to have created great anxiety and agitation on his part.

Dr. Kaminsky's return volley continues in the same vein. He has, apparently, an immediate apprehension of the Truth which does not require, indeed disdains, the need for any publicly shared evidence by which to judge the validity of his statements.

As an historian, Dr. Kaminsky ought to know about the enormous atrocities which have been perpetrated on the human race by those who had an immediate apprehension of the Truth, apart from any need to inquire, and he ought to acknowledge that such a position is outrageous and dangerous.

The most serious consequence of the continued barrage of attacks on community college graduates, faculty and administration has been the increased awareness on the part of community college faculties of the attitudes of some of the FIU faculty about the students which they are responsible for teaching.

The increased awareness of the attacks has caused some advisors and faculty to conclude that they ought to be fair with graduates and advise them not to attend FIU since apparently they are not welcome, especially in the history department.

To penetrate the reality further, many of our graduates have the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the federal government and can go to college anywhere they wish. It is unfortunate that the raucous and vacuous attacks of a few people may succeed in the subversion of public policy in the state and make the transfer of students from community colleges to Florida International University more difficult, if not non-existent.

A secondary set of consequences has resulted from the attacks; namely, the community college faculty and administrative staff have serious question about Dr. Kaminsky's integrity, since they know that he knows that freshmen and sophomore students are typically not taught by the full-time faculty of any university.

In fact, typical university faculty look with disdain upon the pedestrian task of teaching freshmen and sophomores and that this "mundane" task is assigned to graduate assistants, who are more interested in getting their own degrees than they are in teaching students. Perhaps if Dr. Kaminsky would acknowledge this as a possibility, his statements might be looked upon with more seriousness and as having more integrity.

The final issue in my response relates to the difficulty in having a genuine exchange of views of any substance with Dr. Kaminsky. He appears to view the world, particularly the higher educational world, as constituted by devils and angels; however, the devils and angels keep shifting.

Earlier on, the devils were the teaching faculty at the community colleges, but later the devils were the administrative staff of the community colleges. He is consistent in his view that the angels are always, somehow, associated with FIU.

It is also troublesome to try to maintain an exchange of views with someone who pretends an extraordinary scholarly background and intellectual ability which is never demonstrated in any practical terms in his statements. Usually people who have engaged in the serious scholarly work which is required to acquire a doctoral degree become very impressed with the degree of their own ignorance and of the enormous task of acquiring even a modicum of knowledge, let alone of wisdom.

Most scholars of substantial integrity are so impressed by that startling realization that they never fully recover, hence, they usually operate with a discernable degree of humility. Others, apparently, never have that startling realization or are able to overcome the disability of perceived or actual ignorance.

Ambrose Garner
Vice President, M-DCC South

The International

Florida International University
Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199
(305) 552-2118

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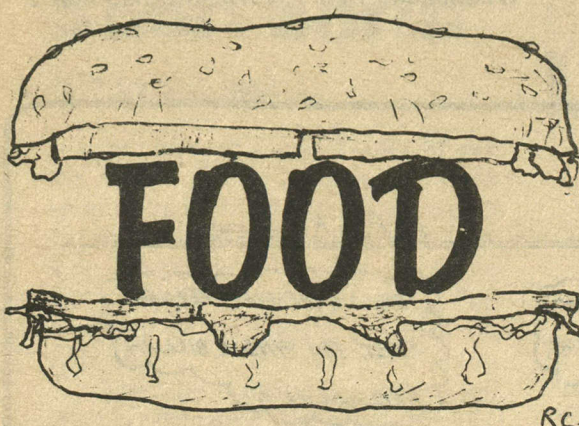
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The *International* is the official independent student newspaper at FIU and is funded solely by advertising revenue.

The paper is published by Florida International University students for the benefit of the entire FIU community.

Views expressed as editorials are those of the editorial board.

The *International* has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus and in TC 113 on the North Miami Campus.
We welcome letters to the editor.



There's more to campus food than SAGA. There is a Volume Food Management course that caters, cooks and prepares a weekly feast for those lucky enough to get tickets. At right the Marriott Luncheon catered by the group.

They cater to good taste

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Volume Feeding Management test their restaurant skills weekly by offering luncheons on campus to anyone lucky enough to get a ticket.

V-F Management, a required course for potential restaurant managers, provides complete restaurant experience.

"There are already too many managers with no skill training. We put a lot of importance on skills," Director Peter Martini said.

Martini's theory is that if a manager has worked in all areas of a restaurant, he will know first-hand what should and should not be done and how much time and effort it takes to perform a task.

The luncheons are prepared completely by the students.

Martini's only job during luncheons is to give final approval after the students' luncheon plans have been completed.

Students enrolled in V-F Management must work in all different

areas of the restaurant.

They must work as waiters or waitresses, be involved in food preparation and cooking and other kitchen duties, and serve as a manager and attend one of the luncheons as a guest. Guests receive a three-course meal including fresh oven-baked bread and wine. No pre-finished products are products.

"We have no problems placing our students. We make sure they understand all the mechanics involved in working in a restaurant," Martini said.

The on-campus weekly luncheons have been in progress for nine months. The program has been successful. When tickets go on sale every Monday there are 30 seats and usually about 90 to 100 people requesting them.

"There is a possibility that the facility will be enlarged but right now we are more concerned with quality not quantity. As of now there have been no plans for enlargement," Martini said.

Tickets go on sale at 12:30 at Martini's office (DM 453). Special events on campus can be catered by the V-F Management class.



And deserve an 'A' for efficient service

I was glad to discover that there is somewhere more formal for dining on Tamiami Campus than the Rathskeller, (the only thing formal about the cafeteria is that there are chairs in the place). The Rat ranked higher because they dim the lights so you don't have to look at the food.

As I ventured through the campus looking for a lead, I found a first-class restaurant.

The restaurant is nameless and the only way to find it is to go to room 148 in Deuxieme Maison (DM) building, where you will see a small sign that reads Occupational Food Service Laboratory. After eating there I can tell you, a name is all it lacks.

Here are some of the attractions

that will make you want to go back again:

The room is small but uncrowded. Paintings on wooden-plaque backgrounds are attractive and formal table settings make you feel relieved to have escaped the rat race of the other campus dining facilities.

The service is very good, the waiters and waitresses efficient. Their efficiency makes one overlook their nervousness. (Performance for a grade).

The quality of the food would receive an excellent rating. The Sesame Pecan Chicken was far out of the cafeteria's league.

The restaurant seems to not have to worry about today's inflation. At \$3 it is truly a bargain.

I realize most students are only interested in a quick meal, but you should consider attending one of these luncheons.

—TERRY WILLIAMS

—GREG BAKER

Cafeteria serves Chinese delight

Apparently, the meeting of China and the U.S. had some influence on Friday's FIU cafeteria menu. Or should we say Fry Day's menu.

No chopsticks, but about everything else Marco Polo learned to love was served up.

We had a combo plate which cost about \$2. The fried perch, frozen but fresh-breaded, was light and tasty.

The large shrimp tasted like typing paper but the egg rolls were decent. The fried rice and chop suey was excellent.

Chef Marty Hernandez prepared and fried the rice in a three-by-four-foot skillet. The chop suey was also made fresh and the recipe should be published: the final result was delicious.

A vegetable was included and we chose broccoli salad. It wasn't good. Mushrooms were a nice touch, but the green stuff was tough as shoe leather.

With a roll and large soft drink, the bill was \$2.63. It was tasty, different and worthwhile.

...and then there is the Rat

They're not Wendy's but it's surely a step up.

When the Rat started serving Bar-B-Q hamburgers on a daily basis we knew right away that this was the place to eat.

The hamburgers in the cafeteria were leaving something to be desired—like taste.

The whopper bonus for the Rat

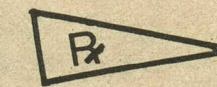
was that the hamburgers came directly off the grill and are served with potato chips.

"All hamburgers may eventually be moved to the Rat," says the cafeteria's assistant director.

Once all hamburgers are handled from the Rat, the only other flaw to be corrected is the salad bar—let's move it out of the Rat.

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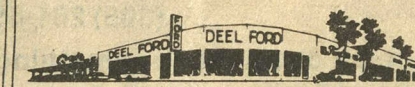
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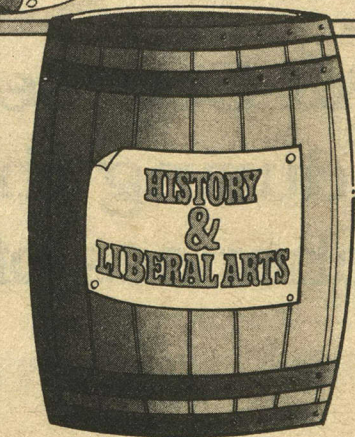
coming... WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



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SGA NEWS

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Not for kids

SGA movie this week: "Alice in Wonderland"—rated R—DO NOT bring the kids.

Be seated

Associate Seat open in the School of Hospitality Management. All interested, apply in UH 311.

Party 'hearty'

Valentine's Party and Dance Feb. 9, 1979 at 7:30 in UH 210. All students are welcome to attend.

International meeting

FIU International Students Club meeting every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 150.

Members needed

American Marketing Association is looking for new members. Contact Juan or Ignacio at 552-2121.

Hey! Participate

Students interested in participating in the University Forum Committee please contact Charles or Barbara at 552-2121.

Chocolate

Valentine's Day Chocolate Tasting Party—Feb. 14th at 7 p.m. inside the cafeteria. Limited reservations only, so sign up fast in Student Government, UH 311.

Record review

Rod's new album is sexy

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Do blondes have more fun? Only if they are bleached blondes and wear tight, red satin pants—like a famous blonde—Rod Stewart.

Stewart, a dinosaur of the 60's "born to rock" performers, is stepping in a new direction with his latest release, *Blondes Have More Fun*, a raspy rock album with a dab of disco.

Rod, the Voice, co-wrote all but one of the album's cuts with members of his backup band, humbly called The Rod Stewart Band.

Blondes' best cut asks the million dollar question, *Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?*, a discoish tune, with a catchy synthesizer intro, capped with simple lyrics with a clear message:

*If ya want my body
and you think I'm sexy
come on sugar let me know*

Da Ya Think I'm Sexy? is excellent car radio music which carries across Stewart's recurring *Maggie May* theme—loss of virginity, basically initiation songs, portraits of youngsters as retiring virgins;

*Now hold on
before we go much further
give me a dime, so I can
call my mother*

Blondes Have More Fun does not waste vinyl, there is more than one solid cut in the album.

The title song is a rousing rock & roll Chuck Berry imitation; *Last Summer*, is a soft flowing tune which could be the album's second hit single.



Stewart

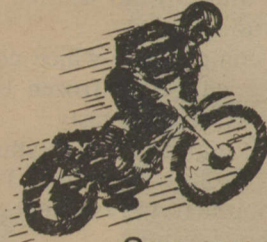
Ain't Love a Bitch, is a reminiscent song about the consequences of bedding with older women, the likes of *Maggie May*. "They'll take you away from home 'cause they didn't want to be alone."

Disappointing is Stewart's rendition of the old Four Tops hit, *Standin' in the Shadows of Love*, a rush job bogged by too much percussion.

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Office of Admissions and Records
TAMIAMI CAMPUS

Baseball team counts on transfers

You have to go with what you have. A year ago, the Sunblazer baseball team won 27 of 44 games using a devastating hitting attack, which netted a club record 58 homeruns, a 6.96 runs-per-game average and a .307 team batting average.

Pitching was inconsistent. This year things should be different. Head coach Tom Wonderling recruited eleven

junior college pitchers who will battle it out to fill the three positions alongside senior Frank Araneo.

Two top candidates are Chris Lein from Valencia Community (11-3, 2.10 ERA) and Gordy Nordgren from Muscatine C.C..

The Sunblazers will also depend on their traditionally strong defense (ranked 11th among the nation's

Division II schools with a .915 fielding average last year).

Wonderling has outfielders who he feels "may have the strongest throwing arms in the Southeast."

Senior Jose Fernandez (first team All-South Region, .354 average a year ago) will move from centerfield to leftfield to make room for first-team junior college All-American Rusty McNealy from the College of Southern Idaho. Junior Tim Knight from Valencia will play rightfield.

The infield will consist of second baseman Marc Sedar from Southern Idaho, Ron Koeningsfield from Indian Hills C.C., Juniors Joe Highs from Valencia and Jorge Llano from Dade-New World Center splitting third base duties; and senior Karl Becker (.320, nine homers last year) playing first.

Three catchers, senior Mark Campbell and juniors Pete Dawes and Steve Buchanon will share assignments.

While the team's hitting may not measure up to last year's awesome at-

tack, Wonderling feels that speed will be a definite team strength.

"This is the fastest team I have ever coached at FIU, and this year we should really make things happen on the base paths," said Wonderling.



Outfielder Jose Fernandez slides into third base against U of M. Jerry Margolin photo

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Sports Shrift

Four make All State

Four Sunblazer soccer players have been named to the All State team, selected by the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association.

Al Njie, Gary Pollack and Miguel Solozabal were picked first team and Grady Leggett was chosen second team.

Njie, who now plays for the North American Soccer League's Fort Lauderdale Strikers, holds FIU career records for assists (23) and points (65).

Pollack, who was the Sunblazers' leading scorer last year with 16 goals and 11 assists (43 points), holds the school record for most career goals, with 24 in two seasons.

Solozabal set an FIU record for most consecutive games scoring (four) and finished the year with six goals and one assist.

Leggett, primarily a defensive player, scored two goals and had an assist.

Party game

Not only will the Fort Lauderdale Strikers be playing an exhibition here against the Sunblazers Feb. 18 at 3 p.m., they'll also be partying here in the Rathskeller immediately following the game. The party will be open to anyone who wants to drop in and hoist a few brews with the bloody chaps. For more information contact FIU's athletic office at 552-2756.

Trophies for sale

Psst...want a nice tennis trophy? OK. Just hand over \$6 and we've got a nice one for you in the trunk of our 1965 Mustang. Sorry, but it isn't that easy. The Sunblazers' Alumni Winter Tennis Open will take place Feb. 8-11 on the Tamiami Campus courts. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners up in men's and women's singles categories. It costs \$6 to enter the tournament, which is open to the public. For more information call the recreation sports hotline, 552-2255.

Take advantage of her

Deuce you love tennis? If you deuce, it might be to your advantage to call Rose Brown at 552-2756. Brown, a former FIU tennis player and an instructor here, is interested in forming a women's tennis league. Tryouts will be Friday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. on Tamiami Campus' Courts.

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A **junior planner** is needed by a local firm. Requires a B.S. in business management. Salary ranges from \$11,000-\$15,000.

Local school has opening for a **classroom/workshop teacher for retarded adults**. A B.S. in education, with specialization in special ed. or vocational preferred. Salary \$175/week.

Part time

Local firm needs a **security guard** for 12-hour shifts on the weekends. Must be over 21. They will train. Salary \$3.75/hr.

Hotel needs a **clerk** for the gift shop. Salary is \$3/hr. on weekends and evenings.

Local school needs a **bus driver**. Salary is \$4/hr. Must have chauffeur's license, and pass medical exam.

On-campus interviews

Feb. 8

Connecticut General
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Feb. 9
Feb. 12

Miami Elevator
Harvard University Graduate
School of Business
Scientific Systems

Feb. 13

Cordis
K-Mart
Laventhal & Horwath

Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Seminars

Hospitality	Thursday,	12:30-	DM 100
	Feb. 8	1:30 p.m.	
Public Affairs	Tuesday,	6:20-	UH 150
	Feb. 13	7:20 p.m.	

Call or Visit to sign up.
(other majors welcome)

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Get Involved!

You are invited to participate in a meeting to create the North Miami Campus Student Advisory Board. This is your opportunity to get involved in campus activity. **THIS IS FRIDAY AT 2 P.M. IN TC 211.** For more information call, Student Development at 940-5800.

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