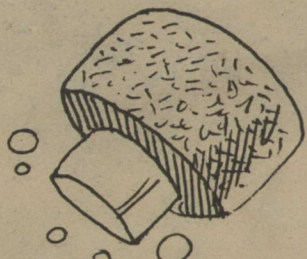


Welcome  
back...



...and keep the spirit through registration

So, it's that time again, eh? Registration. Don't feel bad if you're having troubles.

Remember, 11,614 people went through registration fall term. You ought to be able to make it.

Maybe things are a bit tougher after the holidays, still hung over and all that. Come on, pull your nose out of the gutter.

There are only three steps to

registration. Eligibility is checked and packets are given to the victim, uh, potential student. Next, the students to be sign up for courses with the academic units (schools, that is). Then, they turn in the infamous packets.

That's all, folks. Of course, you can pay fees and check class locations if you have the energy left. Or, you can go home and have one last bash before classes begin.



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## Big week plans fun, snow

GREG BAKER  
Editor

Since Fall Festival fell through, THE big student activity of the school year has been forced to find winter quarter.

Since there is no winter season here, the promoters of Winter Wonderland will have to fake it, but they promise a week of fun for students and children.

THE event will begin Jan. 12 when chairperson Victor Vidal attempts to break the ceremonial ice before it melts. From then until Jan. 20, there will be carnival rides, movies, children's theater and music.

"Winter Wonderland is aimed at both students and their families," said Shelley Stanczyk, THE event's coordinator. "Many students have children, so the weekend schedule will include events for children."

At the end of the festive week, 30 tons of snow will be dumped in the yard behind the Owa Ehan building, according to Stanczyk.

Many of the scheduled events will be free. Some — like the carnival rides — will cost.

Winter Wonderland is funded by the SGA. The budget is \$8,000.

North Miami Campus will get its share of winter, too. A "Sun Tan Jam on the Bay" is scheduled for Jan. 14 from noon to dusk at the Trade Center patio.

The All American College Bowl will be a part of THE event with first round action Jan. 15 and the final Jan. 18 in UH 210.

"We want to stress sign-ups for the College Bowl and the FIU Olympics," Stanczyk said. "There will be prizes and students can sign up in UH 102 (the information center)."

The FIU Olympics are scheduled for Jan. 20.

Budweiser — they make beer — will be an active participant in THE event. They will have a hot air balloon, a winter carnival and Clydesdales. The big horses will be on the steps of Primera Casa Jan. 19. Budman is also expected.

Performing Arts for Community and Education, PACE that is, will be providing some of the music. Other music will come from the FIU choral group. There will be



Belly dancing, which was a highlight of Fall Festivals past, will also be featured during Winter Wonderland

"Disco Discovery" in the Rat Jan. 12.

Belly dancing, an omelet cafe, clowns and more are on the agenda. However, one scheduled event — an art show — has been cancelled.

Fall Festival, which was THE event in the past was shelved this year. Hispanic Heritage Week was the big event of fall term.

### Plans for cultural arts center shelved

## Sports facility to be built near FIU North Campus

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO  
North Miami Campus Editor

Emotions are mixed among faculty and administrators over the news that the North Miami city council has decided to abandon its plans to build a cultural arts center on the Interama tract adjacent to North Miami Campus and will instead build a sports facility there.

North Miami was caught in the middle of the high-construction-cost crunch when they took bids for the cultural center which was to be built with \$1.2 million in federal money, said Duke Campbell, assistant vice president of administrative affairs.

"They tried to reduce the scope of the project to bring it within the budget, but apparently they were

not successful in their attempts," Campbell said.

"Speaking for myself, I'm very disappointed that there will not be a cultural center built on the tract, but it would have been far more serious to the University if we had already developed our fine arts programs fully at North Miami Campus."

Although there are no plans for FIU to build a major facility, the NMC master plan has provisions for a large auditorium, and there will be a 250-seat lecture auditorium in the Student Services Building scheduled for completion in January of '81.

Athletic Director Tom Wonderling, said North Miami's plans to build a sports facility on the Interama tract is an excellent opportunity for FIU to boost sports and athletic programs at NMC.

"Although I can see no financial capability for separate intercollegiate programs on each campus, North Miami Campus will eventually have tennis, golf and swimming teams while baseball and soccer will remain at Tamiami," Wonderling said.

"However, this facility will enable us to schedule many of the baseball and soccer games at North Miami and will also result in our achieving more fan support for our teams."

One faculty member who asked not to be identified, expressed great disappointment at the council's decision. "Perhaps, if FIU had been more entrenched in the North Dade community and had a more established fine arts program at NMC, the university would have had more input and influence on the direction of the project," he said.

## Short Shrift

### All choked up

Beginning, cough, today there will be a no smoking rule enforced in the library reserve reading room and the typing and group study rooms.

Smoking will be permitted in the first floor lobby only. Hey, just like in the movies.

Also today, the extended library hours will go into effect. See below.

Tamiami Campus Library hours will be extended as follows:

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-11 p.m.

North Miami Library hours will be extended as follows:

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sat.	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-10 p.m.

### We have a winner

About time somebody won something. That fairly fabulous FIU magazine *Caribbean Review* won first place in the, uh, magazine division at the 1978 Golden Image contest sponsored by the Florida Public Relations Association. The *Review* is a quarterly funded by SGA and Academic Affairs.

### What's in a name?

Ever heard of the University of Central Florida? Sure you have. It used to be called Florida Technological University. The Orlando school had its name officially changed Dec. 6. Don't blame them a bit.

### A point of view

Dr. Ignacy Goldberg, professor of education and coordinator of mentally retarded programs at Columbia University, will speak in UH 140 Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. His lecture is "Special Education — Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed — A Point of View."

### Workers available

Skilled office personnel is available through a training program for handicapped persons conducted by the Occupational Institute for the Handicapped at FIU.

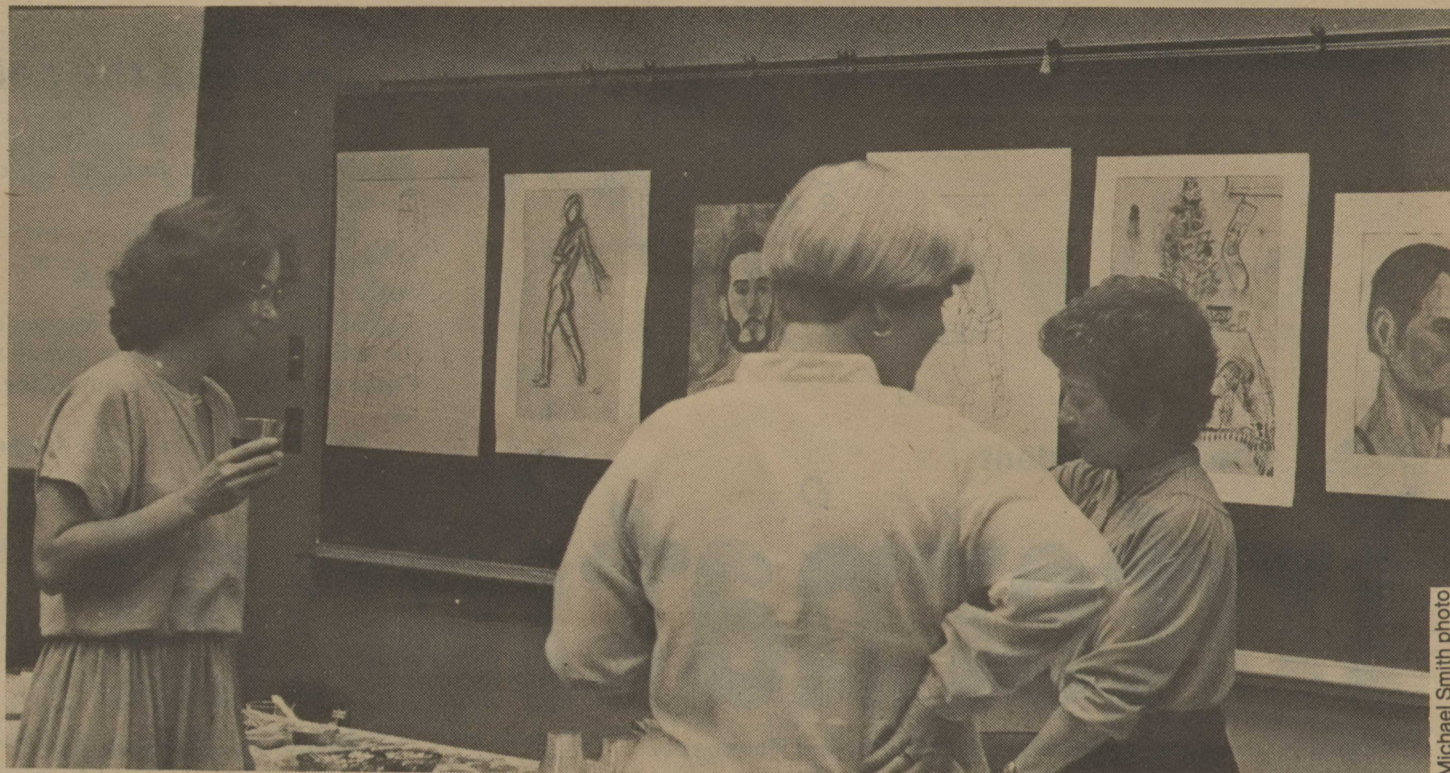
Employers who hire these participants for on-the-job training may be reimbursed for up to 50 per cent of the employees' wages.

Following a classroom portion of the program, participants are placed in on-the-job training for up to six months. Participants are being trained and will soon be ready for on-the-job exposure in the following areas: typing, word processing, accounting, filing, shorthand, business communications and general office duties.

Employers interested in providing on-the-job training should contact Peggy Wilson or Michelle Banks at 552-2516.

### Consumer tip of the week:

Check the temperature on your water heater. Most water heaters are set for 140 degrees, or higher, but you may not need water that hot unless you have a dishwasher. A setting of 120 degrees can provide adequate hot water for most families.



Michael Smith photo

## Drawing them in

More than 70 people attended a wine and cheese party at the North Miami Campus Trade Center recently to kickoff an exhibit of that campus' first

figure drawing class. The art department will offer an off-campus printing class this quarter. For more info, call 552-2897.

## Patio restaurant opens at NMC

### PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO

North Miami Campus Editor

Full food service at North Miami Campus is now a reality with the resumption of classes for the winter term and a complete menu is planned, said Tom Albanese, FIU student and the caterer for NMC's new Patio Bar.

Albanese, the owner of Second Base Tavern in North Miami Beach, is no novice to the food business. While attending Miami-Dade Community College back in 1967, he operated a pizza shop and through the years he has owned other food and lounge establishments while working toward a degree in philosophy and religion at FIU.

"We have all the usual, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, subs, barbeque beef and other sandwiches," Albanese said.

"In addition, there will be a daily hot meal special, a salad plate and a fruit and cheese combination plate."

Duke Campbell, assistant vice president of administrative affairs, said several students and faculty members have commented on the quality of the food being served on the Patio and have also expressed relief that they no longer have to depend on the vending machines.

"We welcome the opening of the food operation. It is a positive addition

to this campus," he said.

The Patio Bar is designed to resemble a hull of a boat and its location facing the Intracoastal Waterway provides a truly relaxing atmosphere in which to socialize, study or to just plain enjoy the resplendant view so unique to this campus, Albanese said.

The Patio "Oasis" will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday unless there is a student activity on Friday night. "In that case, we will remain open," Albanese said.

## Low cost food available at co-op

A wide selection of food items is available through the FIU food co-op. During the fall quarter, the co-op ordered over \$3,300 in food for its 70 members.

The co-op, which was formed last year, takes orders for its members once a month. These orders are combined to obtain the wholesale bulk price, then are separated into the individual orders by volunteer members.

Some sample prices: cashews \$1.45/pound, roasted peanuts 59 cents/pound, wheat germ 34 cents/pound and organic flour 21 cents/pound. In addition to standard items, the co-op offers unusual foods such as falafel, carob powder (a chocolate substitute) and bulgar wheat, to name a few.

The members pay a small fee to cover overhead and a percentage above cost to cover the cost of repacking.

A member who works three hours for the co-op, the markup is 2½ per cent. "This compares to 30-40 per cent in a supermarket and 80 to 100 per cent in a health food store," said co-op member Paul Wojtkowski. This shows why congress recently established a bank to finance and promote consumer co-ops. The co-ops take the profit drive out of selling food."

For further information, stop by UH 212B. Orders may be placed on Tuesday, Jan. 9 and Thursday, Jan. 11 from noon to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 5-6 p.m. The annual meeting will be Jan. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Forget media, students must be considered

Maybe it's media manipulation.

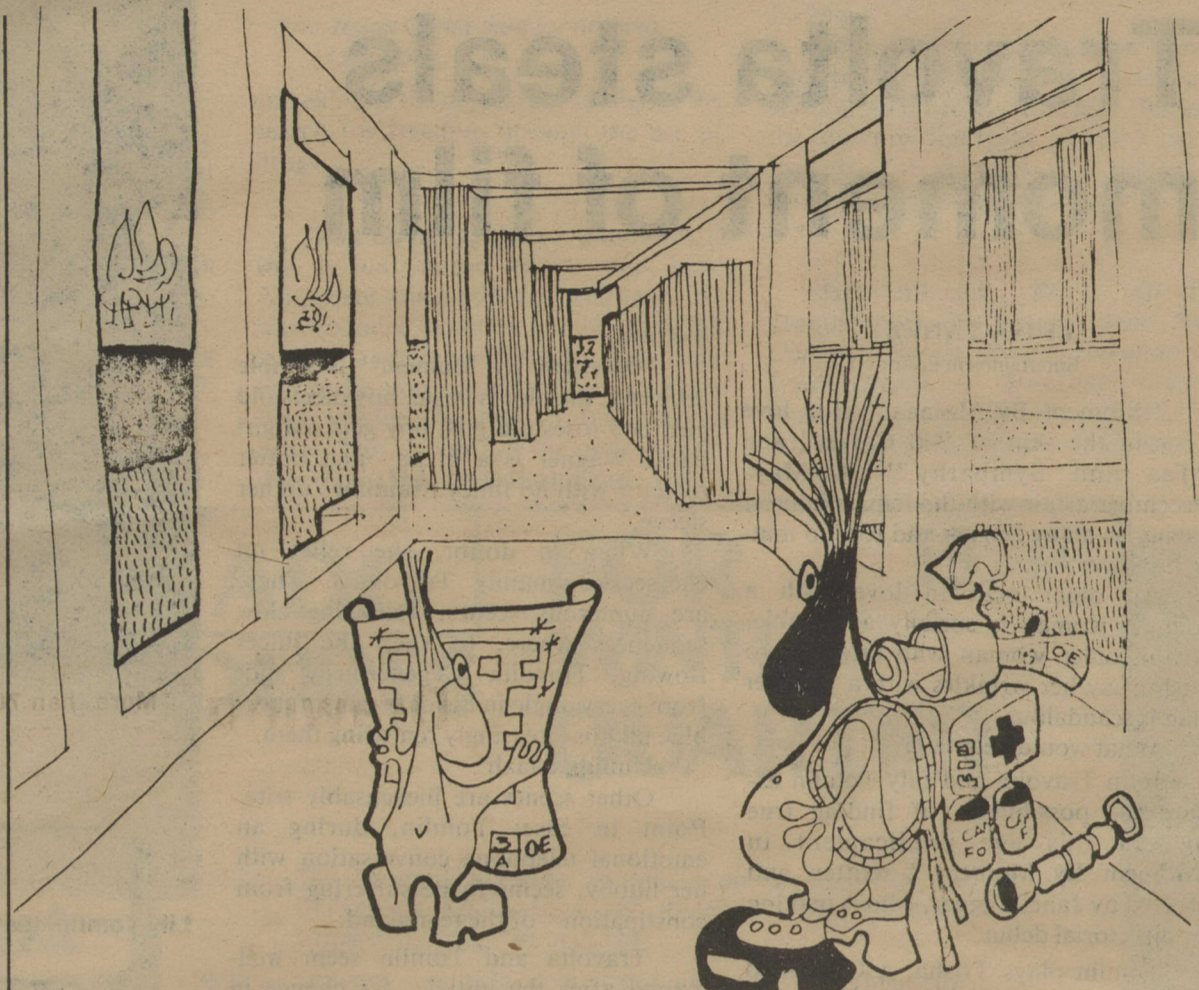
Our Oct. 2 issue carried History Department Chairman Howard Kaminsky's opinion that FIU should be changed to a four-year school as it was originally chartered to be.

Since then, the four-year question has caught fire. Hopefuls for the FIU presidency were quizzed on the issue by the BOR. Miami-Dade Community College has joined the fray because, they say, Kaminsky insulted them.

The Miami media have touched on the issue; Channel 10 even made editorial comment.

We think all of this has probably made Kaminsky and his team very happy. They need the publicity. Maybe we're to blame.

We hope not. We are still against changing FIU's two-year status. Our concern is not one of economics or prestige. Our only concern is students. And we believe they are best served by the current system.



'Are you sure this is the building special students register in?'

### Coptics should be smoked out

(Ed. note: Anyone can submit a personal opinion for this space. Send material to room UH 212A.)

The Zion Coptics, bless their souls, are smoking jah ganga religiously, without fear of prosecution, on Miami Beach's Star Island. Understand that it is an integral part of their worshipping services, much like the Holy Eucharist is to the Catholic Mass.

The Coptics, of course, smoke dope only as a part of their holy sacrament. But there's one problem: smoking reefer, no matter how good the stuff is, is against the law. But Brother Louv (how chic) — high priest of the Coptics — has worked his way around that.

A true leader, Brother Louv has even offered to go to jail so that his Miami Beach followers can get burned-out in peace.

Something has to be done. It's not that Brother Louv has evil intentions, but by allowing the Coptics to smoke pot, the door is open to other off-the-wall religious cults.

There has already been a mass suicide. What's next? Human sacrifice?

—MARTY KLINKENBERG

### Newspaper song remains the same

It says here in this journalism text that every time a newspaper makes a change it should explain the change to readers.

We haven't made any changes so what follows is not an explanation. But, if you're new to FIU you may be interested.

We want our readers to write letters to us. Send yours to UH 212A.

Our editorials are the opinion of the editorial staff. Everything else on this page is the opinion of the respective authors.

Their names will accompany their opinions.

If you would like to join our staff, stop by UH 212A and talk to any editor.

### Call it a snowblazer

Here to stay, it's a new bird. We like the idea of a big event in winter as well as fall. Winter Wonderland should be fun for everyone.

We especially like the 30 tons of snow planned for Jan. 20 behind OE.

For once, we're glad the SGA is giving students a snow job.

I-pinion

### Letters

#### Don't fall for four

To the Editor:

In reference to Howard Kaminsky's Nov. 29 response to Miami-Dade South Vice President Ambrose Garner, concerning the four-year program, I can only ask if his vituperative broadside is one of the "outer signs of an inner grace" his Ph.D. conferred on him.

If so, then I would ask the undergraduates of FIU to think very carefully before they commit themselves to any university program he espouses.

**Ron DeMaris**  
Associate professor of English, Miami-Dade South

#### Let us enlighten you

To the Editor:

When world affairs are discussed at home do your children respect your opinions?

Sure, they love us. That is, most of them do and I say this as a mother and a grandmother, not as an abstract theorist.

Ah! But what about that other thing, respect? Do they just not argue against those opinions we glean from the newspapers and TV? (Neither of which can give us the news behind the news). But you can get this information by joining other enlightened and interesting men and women from ages 40 to 90 at Elders Institute on North Miami Campus. Classes begin Jan. 8.

Also, get on the mailing list for Elders Institute Newsletter by phoning 940-5910.

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Movie Review

# Travolta steals moment of film

LUISA YANEZ  
Entertainment Editor

"Moment By Moment" is a love story in the vein of "40 Carats" and "Tea and Sympathy." A May-December affair with the female interest having as many fingers and toes to match her lover's age.

An older man in love with a younger woman is socially acceptable, but an older woman who attempts to wash away her wrinkles with a younger man is scandalous.

What would people say?

John Travolta and Lily Tomlin explore the possibilities of finding true love in this age predicament in "Moment By Moment," written and directed by Jane Wagner, who is making her directorial debut.

Tomlin plays Trisha, a Gucci-fied rich and frustrated housewife unsuccessfully coping with a philandering husband. To soothe her nerves, she disappears to the family's beach house in search of solitude. However, she is followed there by Travolta (Strip) a young drifter from the wrong side of the tracks she once befriended.

Travolta turns on the charm full steam, but is fogged down by the icy Tomlin. But when Travolta's best pal is murdered, for consolation, he runs to Tomlin. She takes pity. The barriers fall and so does underwear. The affair begins and survives, shakily, moment by

moment.

"Moment By Moment" is simple celluloid, the plot is basic, boy meets old girl, boy loses old girl, boy gets old girl back. Wagner is a bread and butter director with no fancy trimmings on her sleeve.

When in doubt, she relies on cheesecake—mainly Travolta's. There are numerous scenes, following slow sequences where, to keep the juices flowing, Travolta is generously shot from every angle in his only pair of navy blue bikinis—teasingly removing them.

Uuuuh, aaaah

Other scenes are inexcusably trite. Point in case: Tomlin, during an emotional telephone conversation with her hubby, seems to be suffering from constipation—of the tear gland.

Travolta and Tomlin seem well-paired after the initial, fat chance in heaven that Travolta would fall in love with Tomlin, shock.

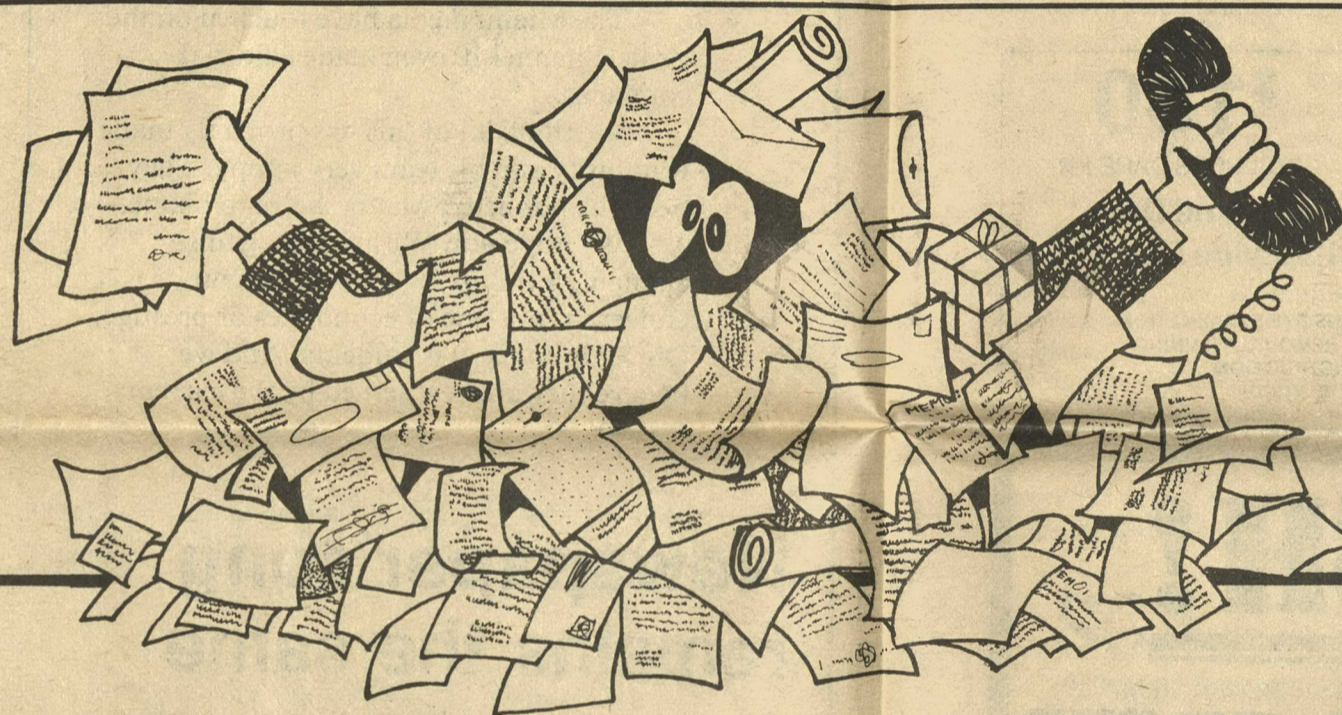
Travolta, though, is the main attraction. His stage presence make Tomlin, at times, invisible.

Frequently photographed in baby blue shirts to match his eyes, this sweatshop has never been more appealing.

"Moment By Moment" is at times plodding and slow-paced. The dialogue was clearly not written by Shakespeare, but then a moment of Travolta is worth many well turned phrases.



Lily Tomlin, that's her on the left, spends a moment with John Travolta



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# John Prine seeks answers with his music

GEORGE VIA  
Staff Writer

Having to call John Prine "great" or "fantastic" is too commercial a description for his rather personal works. Inspiring comes closer although Prine doesn't care to be idolized.

Much like Robbie Robertson of the Band and Jackson Browne, Prine interweaves his lyrics around a contemporary situation and maintains an underlying religious theme. For example, in his song *Sam Stone* he sings,

*There's a hole in Daddy's arm  
where all the money goes;*

*and Jesus Christ died for nothing,  
I suppose,*

and exhibits the depressing futility of the search for freedom through the use of drugs.

*Sam Stone*, as the song unfolds, is the lyrical name of a war hero Americans came to know and love. He was wounded in the leg by a burst of flak and came home to his family only to die before his son could ever get to know him, leaving the boy to fall prey to drugs. This, in itself, is the same resounding theme that rings through the Who's

Tommy.

So as the Who and Jackson Browne and the Band all sing their beliefs concerning what life is, Prine also figures in the obscure forefront as someone to look to for answers. He brings the careful listener one step closer to identity.

His albums, *Burnt Orange*, *Diamonds in the Rough*, *John Prine*, *Common Sense*, *Sweet Revenge* and *Prime Prine - Greatest Hits* are available on records and tapes. But you might have to look harder than usual for them.

## DROP ADD FOR 1979 PROCEDURES WINTER QUARTER

### 1st WEEK

ADD: The Student submits an add/drop card to the Office of Admissions and Records. The card must be signed by the instructor.

DROP: Student has add/drop card signed by instructor and submits it to the Office of Admissions and Records.

JAN 3 - 9

NOTE STUDENT WILL BE CHARGED AND MUST PAY FOR ANY COURSE DROPPED AFTER JAN 9

### 2nd WEEK

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JAN 10 - JAN 16

### 3rd WEEK

ADD: The student submits an add/drop card to the Office of Admissions and Records. The approval and signature of the instructor, department chairperson, appropriate Dean, and the Vice President or Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs is needed.

DROP: The student must submit an add/drop card to the Office of Admissions and Records. The instructors signature IS NOT required. The student is financially liable for the course and receives a grade of "DR".

JAN 17 - JAN 23

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ADD: NO ADDS PERMITTED

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JAN 24 - FEB 13

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# Rolling Stone

## Stars get a piece of the rock and roll

LUISA YANEZ  
Entertainment Editor

Rolling Stone magazine gave out laurels in their annual year end Critics' Award tribute to the rockers of the world.

Appropriately enough, their namesake group, the Rolling Stones were named the artist of the year. The article declared the groups latest release, *Some Girls*, "the hottest, nastiest album in recent memory."

It follows that the album of the year was the Stones *Some Girls*, a product which Rolling Stone called "a sardonic and raw sexist parody...on the cutting edge of our culture."

Bruce Springsteen and his E Street

Band were named band of the year. Springsteen was named rock's most dramatic performer.

Voted male singer of the year was Bob *Night Moves* Seeger, "not just for this year, but for all the good years," the article said.

The very hot Bee Gees were honored in two categories — single of the year and producers of the year. Their *Stayin' Alive* single was proclaimed "a neat bit of pop-disco...not profound, but persuasive car-radio music."

Other award getters were the Commodores, best R&B group; Warren Zevon, songwriter of the year; and the new artist of the year blue ribbon went to the Cars. The who?

## Box Scores

Tonight

Wednesday

Hey, kiddies, look it's us. All the fodder that's fit to air highlighted right here in the infamous and ever-popular Box Scores.

"The Incredible Journey of Doctor Meg Laurel" will be on the TV tonight at 8 on Channel 4. It stars Lindsay Wagner, who has the nicest smile we've come across in weeks.

"The American Family — An Endangered Species" is on Ch. 7 at the same time. Might be that one reason the American family is endangered is because too many people spend so much time watching the tube. This special is three hours.

We like quoting plot lines. Get this from the Charlie's Angels episode on at 9 p.m. on Channel 10. "The Angels go undercover to probe murder in an all-woman health spa." Kinky, hell, we wouldn't miss this for all the cream in Wisconsin.

Thursday  
Mork. Channel 10 at 8 p.m.

Friday  
Boy, ever since we got a good look at Joanna Lumley's thighs, "The New Avengers" has been a must-see. Tonight at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4 the avengers face a 400-foot tall enemy but we trust Purdey will bring him to his knees.

# FIU professors to run in marathon



## MARTY KLINKENBERG

Staff Writer

FIU chemistry instructor Art Herriott is one of an estimated 1,500-2,000 runners expected to participate in the Jan. 13 second annual Orange Bowl Marathon.

The 26-mile, 385-yard race, sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and hosted by FIU, is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. in downtown Miami at Southeast Second St. and Biscayne Blvd. The finish line will be at the Intercontinental Hotel, 801 S. Bayshore Dr.

Herriott, who has been a runner for eight years, is one of several FIU faculty members expected to run. Toby Berk and Bill Kraynek of the math department, Lee Bronston of the psychology department, and Bill Welch and Rob Grosse of the business department may also enter.

Herriott has run three marathons previously and has finished two, including Jordan Marsh's Labor Day Marathon. He runs about 50 miles a week and says he enjoys it.

"Physically marathon running is punishing and the pain is the limiting factor," Herriott said. "Most people

start for physical fitness reasons such as losing weight but, after awhile, many of us begin to enjoy running. One of the nice things about it is that anybody can improve. If you get by the first few weeks, when muscles get sore and the body aches all over, you can really get into it."

Herriott, a member of the Miami Running Club, will be in for some stiff competition, including Olympic

marathon runner Bill Rodgers, and course record holder Pat Chmiel, who won last year.

There are 11 different age divisions for men, from 14-and-under to 60-and-over. There are seven age divisions for women.

Final registration will take place Jan. 12 at FIU in the Owa Ehan 132, from 5-9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee.

## Students present art exhibit

Three FIU fine arts students will present an original exhibition of artworks in a preview reception Friday night, Jan. 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery on the Tamiami Campus.

Elaine Cohen, Mary Jane Conrad and Linda Fernandez are exhibiting their portfolios as part of the requirements toward a bachelor of fine arts degree. Cohen works in oils, her portfolios and figures showing the dramatic use of light and shadow to emphasize the mood of

each subject. Conrad has recently been concerned with abstract images of a mystical quality. Straight black and white photography is Linda Fernandez's medium. She is presenting a thematic collection of works taken in and around the city of Caracas, Venezuela.

The exhibit will be open through Jan. 12. Gallery hours are Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday.

The Fine Arts Gallery is located in PC 112.

## Shorter offers running tips

Frank Shorter, 1972 Olympic gold medal winner, will be at FIU Jan. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. in AT100. He will offer advice to runners, especially those planning to compete in the Orange Bowl Marathon Jan. 13. Admission to the clinic is free.

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### WINTER QUARTER

#### January 9

Last day to drop courses or withdraw from the University without incurring financial liability for all officially registered courses.

#### January 9

Last day to drop with fee refund.

#### January 9

Last day of official drop/add period.

#### January 9

Last day to pay fees without a \$25 late fee.

#### February 13

Last day to drop a course with a grade of DR.

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January 23

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## Wrestlers on a tear

And what did you do over the vacation? This would be Rich

Fatigate, 190-pounder, attempting to rip his Georgia Tech opponent's leg off in a recent tournament won by the Sunblazers. Fatigate won his match, too, although he didn't rip any limbs off.

## Intramurals to kick-off season

Organizational meetings throughout the coming week kick-off the FIU winter quarter intramural season.

Beginning today, Jan. 2, through Tuesday, Jan. 9, sign-ups are being conducted in the UH game room for a series of activities. Foosball, pinball, air hockey, chess and backgammon competitions will begin there on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

On Thursday, Jan. 11, all intramural softball captains will meet in the W-4 conference room at 12:30 p.m., and on Friday, Jan. 12, intramural soccer captains will meet at the same time and place.

Students interested in forming a horseback riding club should meet on Thursday, Jan. 11, in the W-4 conferen-

ce room at 5 p.m.

In addition to these intramural activities, non-credit leisure classes will begin during the week of Jan. 15. Classes include racquetball, jogging, fencing, tennis and golf.

For more information on these and all other recreational sports events, contact the recreational sports hotline at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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### EXTENDED HOURS

### First Full Week of Classes

Jan. 2 (Tues.) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Jan. 5 (Fri.) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSED WEEKENDS

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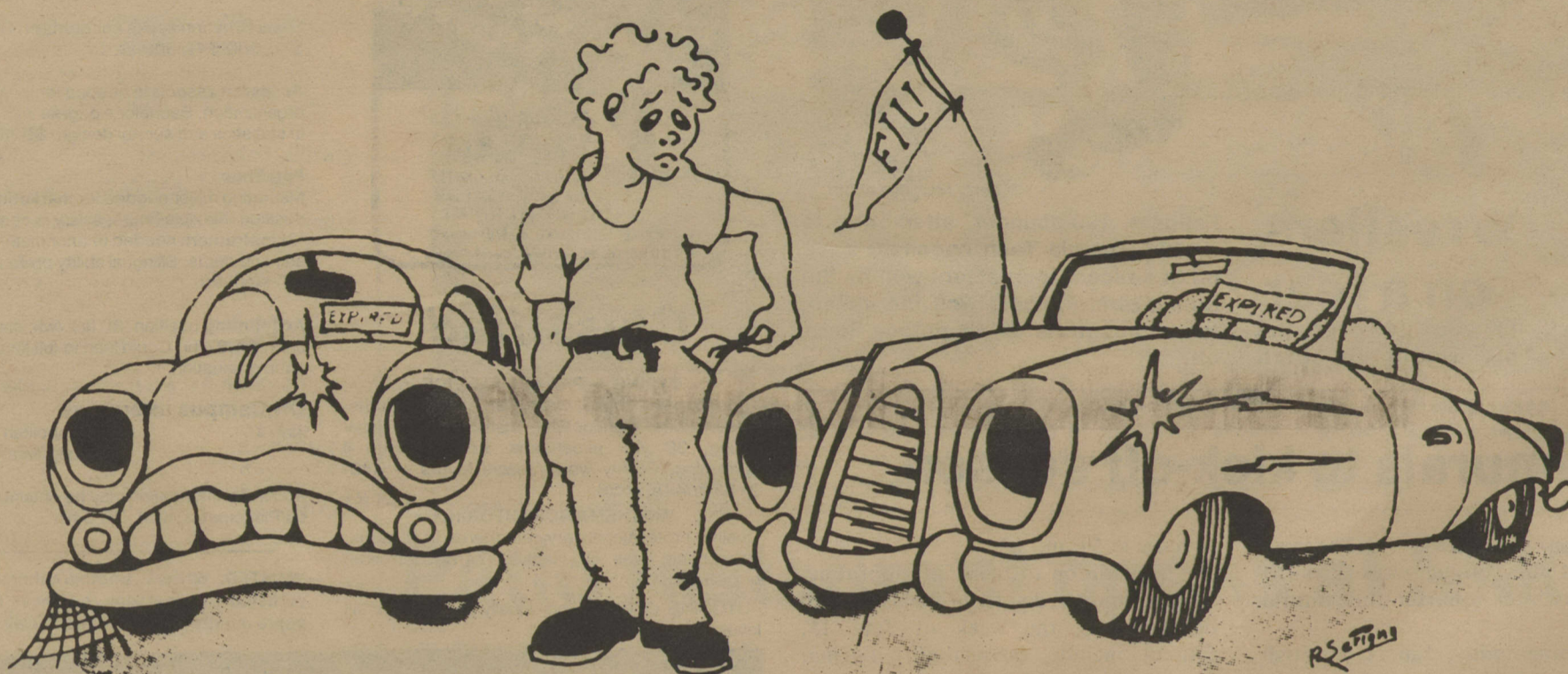
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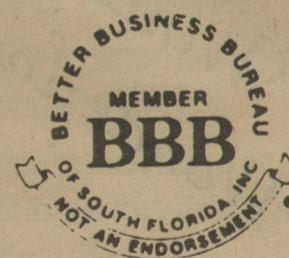
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