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Cafeteria cuts hours for term

The cafeteria reduced operating hours this quarter to save money, according to Randy Martin, manager of the cafeteria and Rathskeller.

Martin says the cafeteria is losing money and has applied to the university for price increases.

The cafeteria is now closed between 2 and 5 p.m. and closes for the day at 6:30 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. "Hot entrees weren't served at that time anyway," Martin said.

The Rat now serves char-grilled burgers from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., instead of the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. fall quarter. Also the Rat is now open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. And — sports fans — the Rat will be open for the Super Bowl.

The increase of the minimum wage from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour is one of the reasons Martin says price increases are needed. Among items for which he is seeking increases are beer and soft drinks.

President still sought

Still no word on the new president of the university. Current president Harold Crosby was scheduled to leave office Jan. 1. However, the Board of Regents has yet to name a replacement.

The BOR met recently and decided to delay decision until their February meeting. Joseph Olander, executive vice president, is one of five candidates for the job.



President Crosby

Joseph Olander

Ulysses Van Spiva

Suit charges tenure bias

GREG BAKER
Editor

A disgruntled professor, Bruce Hamersley, has filed a federal law suit against FIU and seven members of the State University System for "reverse discrimination" in the granting of tenure.

"I want to call attention to the gross mismanagement of FIU over the past two years," Hamersley said.

In June of 1978 four professors in the criminal justice program were up for tenure. Tenure is granted through a process which includes faculty recommendations, committee recommendations, a review by the dean of the school, the approval of the vice president for academic affairs, the president's approval and the Board of

Regents' approval.

The vice president for academic affairs said all four professors were unqualified. However, three — a black, a latin and a female — were granted tenure anyway.

Hamersley, a white male, had been a professor here for six years. If a professor doesn't receive tenure after six years, the professor is only allowed to teach one more year — under a terminal contract. This quarter Hamersley is teaching one course.

In his suit he asks for about \$900,000.

The defendants are FIU; Joseph Olander, executive vice president; Harold Crosby, president; Betsy Smith, acting dean of the school of public affairs; Rosebud Foster, associate vice president for academic affairs at North

Miami Campus; James Gardner, chairman of the BOR; Jose Marques, associate professor; and Ulysses Van Spiva, director of sponsored research and training.

The suit is now being served and the University has no official statement, according to FIU attorney Bill Glenn.

Van Spiva said, "This might be a good thing. I'm glad the matter is being brought out."

Foster said, "I stand behind the documentation. We used the proper criteria for the evaluation of tenure."

Smith said, "Well, I guess that's what you get for doing your job."

The other defendants could not be reached for comment.

"What has taken place here in the name of the tenure process is an act of prostitution," Hamersley said.

Pay question posed

In August of 1978, the SGA raised its payroll. Students were unhappy. During fall term, students circulated a petition to lower and cap the SGA payroll at \$5,000.

Since the petition received over 500 signatures, the question was put on the ballot for the Jan. 22 election.

This week, SGA comptroller Eduardo Rivas went before the student International Court and asked them to remove the question from the ballot because he says it violates state law.

The Court decided to hear his case Jan. 17. All students can attend the hearing and present arguments. In fact, every student who signed a petition could be considered a defendant.

At the Jan. 3 meeting of the SGA, a bill was proposed which suggested new and lower pay. It passed, but the total SGA payroll is still well above the \$5,000 mark.

Coming soon

The new year offers students new prices, mostly higher ones. So if you're a concerned shopper living on a tight budget, or if you just want to get your money's worth, look for **The International's** series "Food for Thought" beginning next week.

Iranian calls government 'criminal'

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Iranian students who violently demonstrate against the Shah of Iran's government in the U.S. will be deported."

That is a promise from Attorney General Griffen Bell. But Reza Behrang, a spokesman and member of the Iranian Students Association, says it's just a pressure tactic by the U.S. to keep Iranian Student Association members silent.

"This is not the first time this happened, but this time we are going to expose the U.S. government through a lot of 'activities,'" Behrang said.

Bell's proclamation came after a group of Iranian students made a plush neighborhood where the Shah's sister and mother were staying a Xerox of their riot-torn country.

Behrang says Americans should not allow criminals like the Shah's sister, who he alleges is a well-known drug smuggler, to enter this country.

"By allowing her entrance, this country is supporting such crimes," Behrang said.

Concerning the riot in L.A., he says the press has failed



Iranians have made headlines for days

to bring some aspects into light.

"For example, the fascist attitude of the L.A. police toward Iranian students in the past was ignored," he said.

"They provoked the students, and the students were right to defend themselves against the tear gas." Behrang says setting things on fire was a defensive act.

"The fire counteracts the effects of the tear gas," he said.

The ISA does not approve of Iran's new opposition leader, Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

"At one time Bakhtiar was on our side. However, now that he has power he has failed to answer the demand of the people. He is now trying to save the monarchy, which makes him the Shah's double.

"As far as we are concerned, Bakhtiar is a traitor," he said.

"The Shah's goodwill move Tuesday, to donate his wealth to state charities is another dirty trick. All his money is out of the country," Behrang said. "He has accumulated millions in foreign banks.

"We are wise to his tricks."

Short Shrift

You'll be inconvenienced

The street workers will be out in full force beginning Jan. 13 on the south perimeter road near the Primera Casa parking lot. There will be traffic inconveniences according to the campus architect. Says here work will end March 1, which probably means it will end some time in June.

Ya speaka da English?

The Fort Lauderdale branch of the English-speaking Union of the United States will nominate an FIU student or young faculty member for a \$1,500 summer fellowship in Great Britain.

Interested students and faculty should contact the International Affairs Center, PC 110 by Feb. 2.

Women can succeed

Charlotte Tatro, director of the FIU Institute for Women, will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 3 seminar "The Successful Woman — A Learning Experience" at the University of Miami's Flamingo Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by American Business Women, costs \$15 and will also feature a fashion show and luncheon. Funds raised will be used for scholarships for women. For reservations call 592-5930 by Jan. 18.

A stinging speech

Are you bugged? No matter, you're still welcome to Professor R. O'Connor's speech "Chemistry of the Insect Sting." O'Connor is from Texas A & M and his speech is in OE134 Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Peacock comes to Market

The man's name is Harleigh S. Peacock III and what he'll be doing Jan. 15 is speaking to the Student Marketing Society at North Miami Campus. The speech—in Trailer Room 113—is open to the public. The subject is advertising.

Accountants united

The honorary Accounting Society is having its first meeting Saturday, Jan. 13 from 10-2 in AT 100A. The guest speaker will be Martin Greenberg of the law firm Greenberg, Reiseman, Donsky and Lamont, P.A., CPA. and J.D. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Read this fast

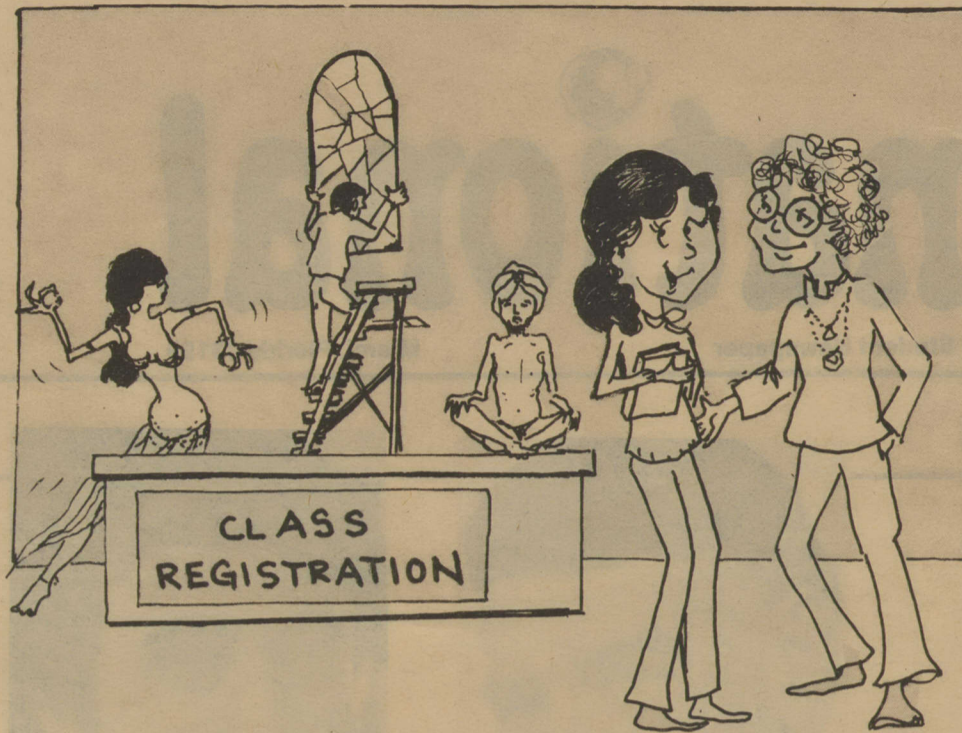
The department of conferences here is sponsoring a speed reading course.

There are five sections scheduled and each one will meet weekly for seven weeks beginning Saturday, Jan. 13. Classes have been scheduled as follows: Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in PC 325; Mondays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days in PC 443.

Tuition for the course is \$112. Additional information is available by calling the department of conferences at 552-2600.

Consumer tip of the week

When using the oven, make the most of the heat from that single source. Cook as many foods as you can at one time. Prepare dishes that can be stored or frozen for later use or make all oven-cooked meals. Also, watch the clock or use a timer; don't continually open the oven door to check food. Every time you open the door heat escapes and your cooking takes more energy.



These classes are off-beat

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

Stained glass, to the glass fancier, is the height of artistic ability. Stained glass, today, is an in-thing. Arts and crafts shops offer stained glass products and stained glass shops are sprouting up around town.

That's one of the reasons Shelly Stanczyk, assistant director of student activities, decided to include a stained-glass class among those being offered through FIU's "Other Quarter" programs.

The "Other Quarter" is a series of non-credit courses offered in areas such as sports, crafts, exercise, dance and other areas of special interest.

Classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 22 include backstrap weaving, silk screening, home buying, ceramics, belly dancing, yoga, Zen Meditation, magic or introduction to sleight of hand and wine tasting.

The "Other Quarter" made its debut at FIU Oct. 16 and was, according to Stanczyk, well received. Approximately 300 students signed up for 18 classes with belly dancing, home buying and stained glass among the favorites.

"Stained glass is pretty popular in the arts and crafts shops today," Stanczyk said. "The skill itself is very interesting. It's like cutting out a puzzle

and putting the pieces together. Plus, you have something nice to show for it when the class is over."

Penny Fragg, instructor, is the owner of the "Glass Lady," a Coconut Grove glass shop and studio. She is an accomplished stained glass artist and designed the stained glass chandelier for the lobby of the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

The cost of the stained glass course, including eight weeks of instruction and supplies and materials, is \$25. Most of the other courses are in the \$10 to \$25 price range.

The Ins and Outs of Home Buying is taught by Dr. Larry Milone and members of the Century 21 Real Estate Academy and covers mortgage financing, selecting the right neighborhood, reading a contract, and closing costs. It lasts six weeks and costs \$10.

Stanczyk said the most popular course last term was belly dancing.

"There were crowds of people both inside and outside during the bellydancing. The girls were inside belly dancing and the guys were outside looking in."

Registration for the "Other Quarter" is at the University House Information Center (UH 102) from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday through Jan. 22.

For additional information, contact Stanczyk at 552-2137 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Arab-Israeli issue subject of course

Camp David and After: New Directions in the Arab-Israeli Conflict is one of many course offerings for the winter term by the Elders Institute of Florida International University's North Miami Campus.

Dr. Charles Macdonald, FIU professor of international relations, said the course will provide background information and knowledge of all perspectives of the Camp David accords so that the students can develop a basic understanding of Middle East and be able to form opinions from an analytical point of view.

The course will also delve into the current developments in Iran and their impact on the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as insight into the perspective of the other Arab nations and the Palestinians, MacDonald said.

For more information on this course, which will run for ten weeks on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., or on other Elders Institute offerings call 940-5910.

Most of the Elders Institute courses, which range from everyday law, to consciousness raising, cost \$25.

On Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., the Elders sponsor (at no charge) Conversations with Religious Leaders. This weekly seminar attempts to bridge the religious gap by having speakers from various denominations present their points of view.

Health Clinic adds new lab facilities

The Tamiami Campus health clinic has added new lab facilities and now offers tests such as blood counts and pap smears at about a third the cost a hospital would charge. Also, EKG equipment is on order.

This quarter the clinic has expanded its hours and will be open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

Lynn Hess, administrative coordinator of the clinic, said most students "don't even know the health clinic exists," and aren't aware that physical examinations are available on campus.

Students can purchase medicines that the clinic has at no cost, Hess said.

CPR classes will be given this month. Times will be posted in the UH and PC buildings, and at the clinic, OE 115.

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Florida International University Co-op/Placement Department — UH 340 On-Campus Employer Interviews

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| U.S. Navy | K-Mart |
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| Feb. 8 Connecticut General | Feb. 23 Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. |
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Be sure to register with Co-op/Placement in UH 340.

Opinion

Editorials

SAGA should offer service to students

It seems many students are angry as hell that the cafeteria is now closed between 2 and 5 in the afternoon and now closes for the day at 6:30 instead of 8:30.

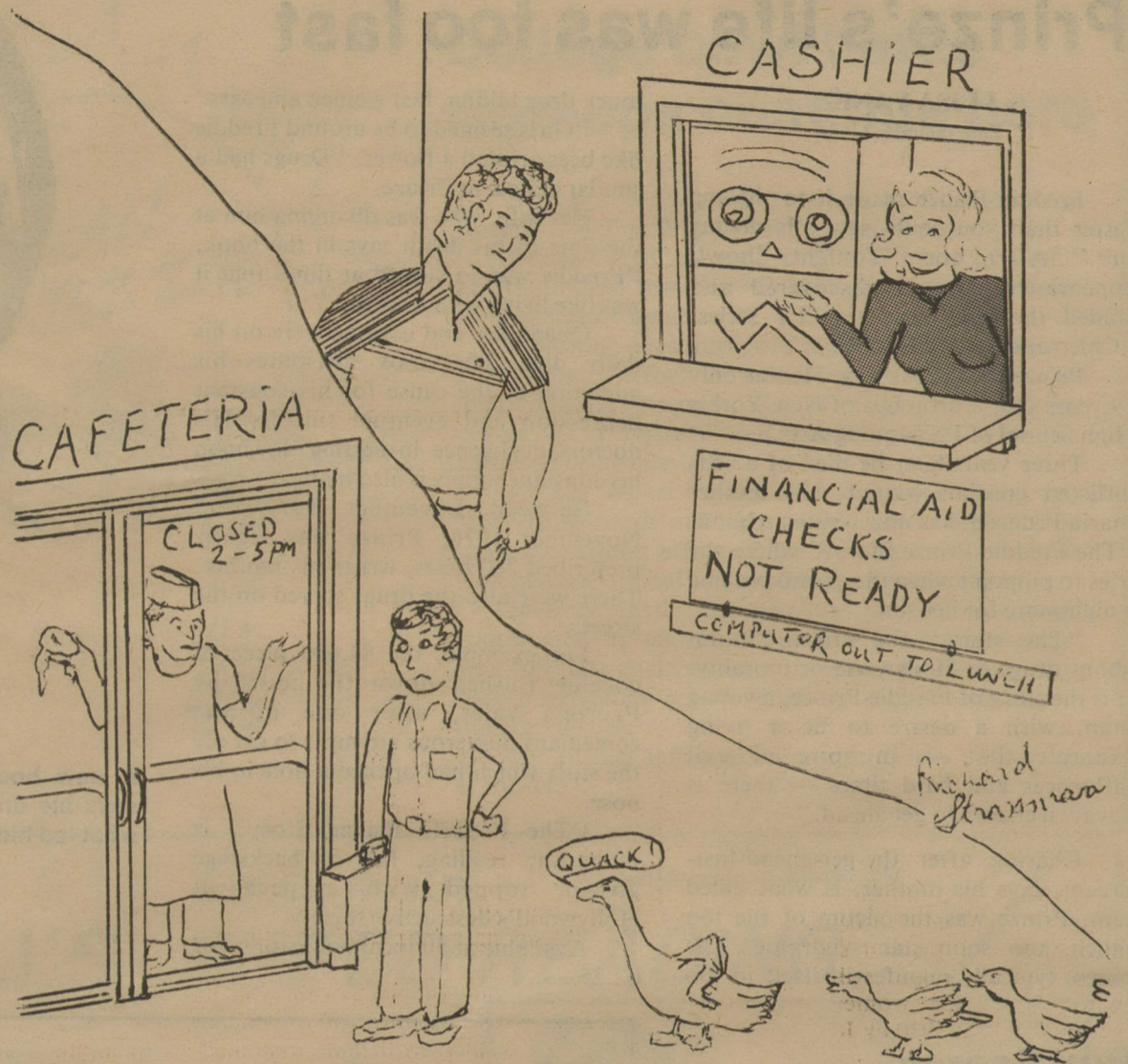
The cafeteria and the Rathskeller are owned and operated by a caterer, SAGA Foods. They are currently under contract.

SAGA also wants to increase prices on some items. The popular free popcorn in the Rat now costs 15 cents a box.

The food from SAGA is not gourmet, but it is acceptable. It does not warrant prices higher than the ones now in effect.

The manager of the Rat and cafeteria said SAGA needs to save money.

Students need to save money, too. If SAGA can't provide adequate service and reasonable prices, another caterer should be contracted.



Late day lines were just right

Of course, the registrar is always optimistic. For once, with good reason.

Change Day—Jan. 2—was a shocking convenience. In the past, such days were always good for a photo of thousands of students standing in line for hours.

With the new system, which was tried for the first time this year, lines were short and the process convenient.

We know the change was for the best and hope it can be improved even more. After all, we have to stand in line, too.

Sign up here

We wanted to do a nice little story about some of the amusing signs around campus.

We called the man in charge of signs and were told that many of the amusing signs we were interested in are actually a nuisance.

Various folks have the signs made. They post them. Then the engineering department has to take the darn things down. A vicious circle.

Probably a sign of the times.

Letters

Four-year issue deserves debate

To the Editor:

As you guessed, my colleagues and I are glad that the four-year issue has gotten so much attention in the media. We will be still gladder when FIU

finally becomes a four year university. Meanwhile, I, and no doubt others, regret that *The International* opposes such a change—without any explanation beyond the general statement that you think the present system is better for students.

I hope you will believe me when I say that I too am thinking above all of the interests of FIU students. Insofar as faculty interests are involved, they too come down to what would benefit students: it is not a question of prestige but rather of the conditions under which we can do a sound, professional job of educating.

I explained this in my original piece and will be glad to do so in more detail if you offer the space; here, briefly, I will say only that I don't understand how students' interests are in any way threatened by a conversion of FIU into a four-year institution comparable to practically every other university in the country.

Those of us who want this are asking not for some self-serving novelty but only for what is educationally standard. Having been a student at four universities and a professor at four more, I know what a sound college education is—among other things, it is a four-year process. And two-plus-two does not equal four.

No other issue is as important to FIU's future as this one. I urge that you spell out the reasons for your opposition in full detail, and open your pages to the serious debate that the matter deserves.

Howard Kaminsky
Chairman, History Department

I-pinion

It takes hard work to have fun

My immediate reaction to the above title brings to mind several possible interpretations. At the age of twelve, this often meant there was a room to clean up and a lawn to mow before going out to have fun.

Taking the title to a deeper interpretation, it follows reason that in order to enjoy oneself one must also know what it is not to enjoy. Obviously to enjoy the warm weather in Miami, one also needs to have experienced a cold climate elsewhere.

For this type of logic, learning by contrasting experiences, one needs to have experienced hard work, which is usually associated with not having fun, to know what having fun is all about.

However, there is still another interpretation which seems to contradict what society has deemed as fun. Seldom is work associated with fun, which might be a misleading conception.

Forced labor certainly doesn't sound fun but to be able to work towards one's own goals can be an enjoyable, fun experience. Some of the unhappiest individuals are also a few of the most lackadaisical. Some of the happiest people are busy working toward their goals.

So it seems that there is no "easy" way out, it takes hard work to have fun.

NAME WITHHELD

Prinze's life was too fast

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Freddie Prinze made it to the top faster than you could say, "Is no my job." After one "Tonight Show" appearance, he was discovered and landed the lead in a top TV series, "Chico and the Man."

Prinze was on his way. He was only 19 years old, a drop out of New York's High School of Performing Arts.

Three years later he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His mother Maria Pruetzel, has now written a book, "The Freddie Prinze Story," where she tries to pinpoint when the dream became a nightmare for her son.

"This story," she writes, "is not about drugs or Hollywood or morality. It is the story of Freddie Prinze, a young man...with a desire to be a living example that — in spite of evil influences and hard times — there is always a chance to get ahead."

Chasing after the-get-ahead-fast-dream, says his mother, is what killed him. Prinze was the victim of the too much, too soon star syndrome. The excess typically manifested itself in too

much: drug taking, fast women and cars. "Girls seemed to be around Freddie like bees around a flower." Drugs had a similar appeal to Prinze.

His wife, who was divorcing him at the time of his death says in the book, "Freddie was so stoned at times that it was like living with a corpse."

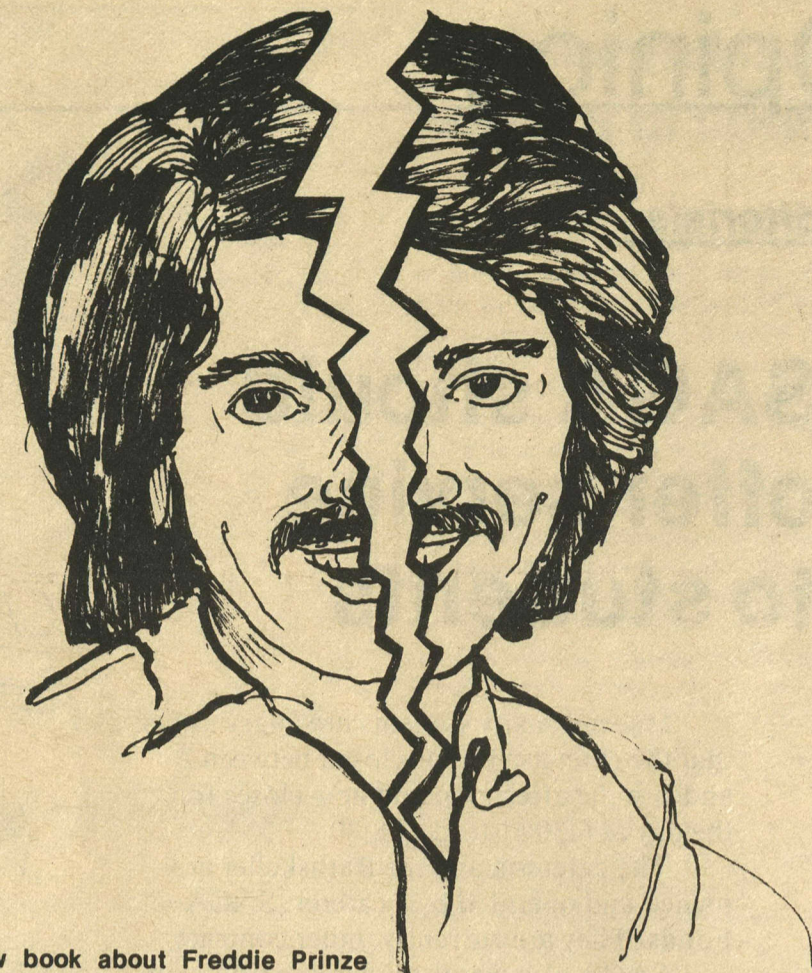
Quaaludes and cocaine were on his daily diet. The book attributes his addiction as the cause for his constant depression and eventual suicide. His doctors negligence in cutting down on his constant supply is also blamed.

Between December 1974 and November 1976, Prinze was legally prescribed 280 ludes, writes his mother. There were also the drugs scored on the streets.

For example, the \$3,000 piece of cocaine flushed down the toilet by Prinze's valet, after one of the comedians numerous attempts to get off the stuff which had opened a hole in his nose.

"The Freddie Prinze Story" is interesting reading, full of backstage gossip, topped with a peek at Hollywood's destructive society.

Available at all local bookstores for \$2.25.



A new book about Freddie Prinze says his dream to get ahead fast is what led him to suicide.

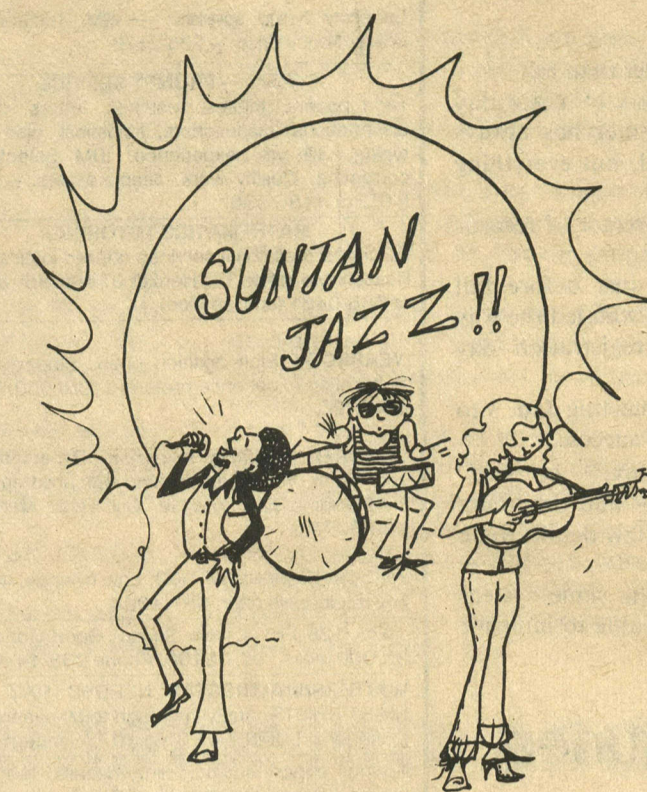
Foot-stomping music a feature of first Jam

At least 2,000 to as many as 5,000 lovers of jazz, blue grass and folk music are expected to attend FIU's first "Sun Tan Jam" Sunday at North Miami Campus, said Cap Weinstein, student activities chairman of special events.

The concert, a part of the week-long Winter Wonderland of activities on both campuses, will feature six musical groups with the Edmonds and Curtley comedy team performing after each band.

"With all the top-notch entertainment we've booked, people are going to be talking about this concert for weeks to come," Weinstein said.

The B.G. Ramblers, Sundance, Mike Barra, Mark Colby and Cameron bands promise to keep the Trade Center Patio jamming from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in this free-to-the-public concert. The Patio restaurant will be open all day.



College bowl battle sign-ups continue here

Sign ups for the All-American College Bowl, a feature of Winter Wonderland, are underway.

College Bowl, the quiz game that was a television and radio show from 1952 to 1970, is a battle of wits by four-member teams.

Following a resurgence of interest in College Bowl, a full-scale effort is under way to launch an interscholastic program here. College Bowl is also played on a regional and national level, with the nationals being televised.

At the higher levels of competition there are scholarship funds available to winning colleges. This project is a joint effort of the Association of College Unions-International and the College Bowl Company.

Interscholastic competition at FIU is being coordinated by the department of student activities. Any full time student may participate. Each team may have a maximum of two graduate students and two undergraduates.

For further information contact Shelly Stanczyk at 552-2137.

Box Scores

Tonight

A whole bunch of music folks and other big names will be on the tube tonight at 8 on Channel 7. The special called "A Gift of Song—The Music for UNICEF Concert," will feature ABBA, Donna "Hummer" Summer, Elton John, The Biggies (Barry, Robin and Maurice), KK and Rita and even more. Sounds good.

The iconoclastic, satirical, anti-commercialism, anti-establishment Saturday Night Live people have made yet another commercial, taped, establishment special. This one is called "The Best of Saturday Night Live, Part 1" It's on Channel 7—big night for NBC—at 9:30. Featured — miff, miff — WILL BE THE FIRST EPISODE OF THE Coneheads, a song by the Blues Brothers and the first sketch ever in the history of all the history of Saturday Night Live.

Sorry Box Scores is so short this week. See you again.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Jan. 10**
- ✓ SGA meeting, UH 150, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- ✓ IFCAP meeting, UH 213E, 4-6 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 11**
- ✓ Christian Science Counselor-UH-1st floor, 12:30-8 p.m.
- ✓ Phi Beta Lambda meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Sailing club meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ HFTA wine and cheese party, UH 310, 4-7 p.m.
- ✓ Free movie, UH 140, 12:30-3 p.m.
- ✓ Health Clinic meeting, UH Forum, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 12**
- ✓ Int'l Folk Dance, UH 210, 5-10 p.m.
- ✓ Free movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 13**
- ✓ Int'l Folk Dance Buffet, UH 213E, 6-8 p.m.
- ✓ Int'l Folk Dance, UH 120, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
- ✓ Students Pakistan movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 14**
- ✓ Int'l Folk Dance, UH 210, 8:30-10 p.m.
- ✓ Student Pakistan movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 15**
- ✓ Association of Students in Education meeting UH 316, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- ✓ Psi Chi meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 16**
- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Int'l Students meeting, UH 150, 12:30-1:45 p.m.



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NOTICE OF COURT HEARING

The INTERNATIONAL COURT will convene Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. to resolve the following issue as presented by the Comptroller of the SGA:
A petition filed to declare illegal the proposed Constitutional Amendment limiting the monetary compensation paid to SGA officials, and further to declare Section B of this proposed Constitutional Amendment dealing with Bonded Indebtedness Proposals. The petition filed attempts to remove the Proposed Amendment from the ballot.

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SGA NEWS

Winter SGA elections

You can run for the International Court, the Budget Committee (School of Education), or the Senate (two seats in the School of Business, one seat in the School of Education, one seat in the School of Public Affairs, and one seat in Hospitality Management). Petition deadline is Jan. 12. Pick up petitions in UH 311, 552-212.

'Drugs and Today's Society'

Dr. Irwin Potash, M.D. — Student Health Services, Thursday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the UH Forum. Questions on any topic will be welcomed!!

'Fun Clases'

The other quarter, winter edition starts Jan. 22. These short classes include dance, exercise, sports, crafts and more. Sign up now at UH 102 or call 552-2137 or 552-2800.

Winter Wonderland Week

Jan 12 -20: Attractions and lots of fun! Plus — the All American College Bowl and the FIU Olympics Team Competition. Teams sign up at UH 102, or call 552-2137 or 552-2800.

Movie of the Week

'Semi Tough' —in UH 140, Thursday Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Free admission and popcorn.

'Disco Discovery'

Don't miss it!! January 12 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

SGA meeting every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in UH 150

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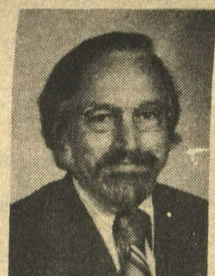
✓ Usually the fee for this course is \$225 per student. HOWEVER, in order to make this course more available to FIU students and interested persons, the fee will be reduced to \$112.00.

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—Laura Stoller
UF Student



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— Father Otto Martinez
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New process registers success

For the second straight time, late registration day was rainy. But this time, students didn't have to stand in line and get wet.

Jan. 2 was late registration day. More than 2,000 students registered at Tamiami Campus that day. Six hundred changed their schedules. At North Miami Campus, about 440 new students signed up while about 100 changed their schedules.

"Except for the weather, which I can't control, I thought everything went great," said Columbus Posey, registrar. "We think we have found a good system we can stick with."

"Javier Lopez-Calleja deserves the credit for that."

The new system did eliminate long lines, but one reason may be that fewer

students register in winter than fall.

Lopez-Calleja said, "Yesterday (Jan. 2) was *okay*. Winter has always been less busy than fall, but everything did go well."

Lopez-Calleja is director of records and registration.

He came to FIU just before fall term. And he is the one who led the way in changing the late registration day process.

Posey had a staff meeting Jan. 3 to discuss the new process' success.

"We're very happy," he said. "There were a few lines and the hours were good. There are a few details to be worked out."

By sticking with the same system for some time, we'll be able to improve it more and more."

Wrestlers rebuild, fight off injuries

Last year, injuries and sickness left the Sunblazer wrestling team without enough healthy starters to fill all 10 weight classes. So, this summer Coach Sid Huitema recruited heavily and at the beginning of this season had enough wrestlers to fill two teams and then some.



Huitema

But the curse of bad luck continued to plague the wrestling team. Injuries on and off the mat took their toll again, and several wrestlers dropped out of school, leaving the team short-handed.

With some of the injuries healed and a full roster again, the team heads

into the final half of its season in good shape.

Despite numerous problems, and considering a highly competitive schedule, the Blazers' 4-8 record is no indication of its quality. Among the teams FIU faced are five Division I schools and five others which placed in the top 10 of Division II.

The team concludes its regular season this weekend and next with matches against Georgia, Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Central Florida.

FIU will then compete in the Florida State Collegiate Championships, the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships in Tennessee, and the South Regional Championships in Orlando. Wrestlers finishing first in the regional tournament qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships in South Dakota.

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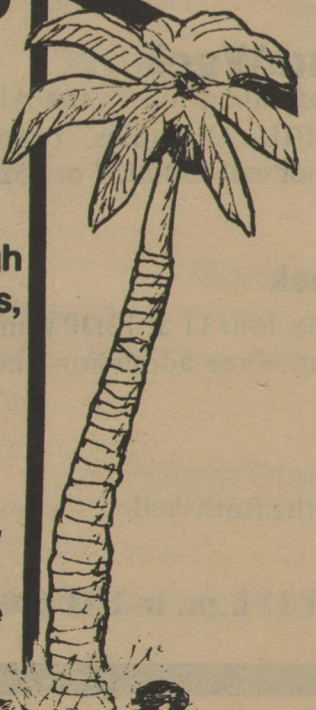
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Strikers plan on Doctor's Magic

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

Al Njie was sitting at home in his Sweetwater apartment Monday when the phone rang. After a brief conversation, he was all smiles.

Njie had just been selected by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the NASL (North American Soccer League) in the third round of the pro draft.

Njie, 23, is a public administration major, who will graduate in March. He owns the FIU career records for assists (23) and total points (65), where his flashy style of play, featuring slick ball handling and pinpoint passing earned him the nickname Dr. Magic.

He has been an All-South selection the past two seasons at forward, the same position he will try with the Strikers. Also on the Strikers roster is Les Peterson, last year's co-captain at FIU.

A very confident young man both on and off the field, Njie had an inkling he might be drafted this year.

"I had received a letter from the Detroit Express earlier this season showing their interest in me," Njie said. "I kind

of thought they might pick me, and I was surprised when Tim Robbie (the Strikers publicity director) called. But I am very pleased to go to Fort Lauderdale. I played well against the Strikers in exhibition games, and feel I have a good chance to make the team."

With the NASL's pre-season beginning at the end of January, and the regular season starting in March, Njie has some work ahead of him to prepare for the professional ranks.

"I'm going to lift some weights to gain a few pounds and strength, but apart from that, my skills are already there. I'll just have to sharpen them up to the pro level when practice begins," he said.

"I like to think of myself as a very aggressive player and one who always likes to win. I believe I'm an unselfish player. I always enjoy playing with my teammates," Njie said.

Njie learned the game of soccer by playing and watching it on three different continents. Born in Alanta to the family of the United Nations consulate from Gambia, his family moved to London when he was four, and from there, in 1966, to his father's native land.



Al Njie

Color commentator into another racquet now

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

Bill Nuttall hopes his tennis coaching career starts off better than his television career did last year when he became a color commentator for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

FIU's soccer coach for four seasons, Nuttall was recently named men's tennis coach by Athletic Director Tom Wonderling. He replaces Don Petrino, a part-time coach, who led the Sunblazers to a 16-7 record a year ago.

When Nuttall became the Strikers'

color analyst he knew very little about television. During his second televised game, he chased after a coach for an interview and, in so doing, removed the earpiece from which he heard the program director's cues.

The on-the-air interview was going fine, except that the producer was waving frantically at Nuttall, who didn't understand the signals. He continues his interview, which had already been preempted by a commercial.

"When I finished he started yelling at me," Nuttall said. "I didn't understand what the hell was going on. It was

only my second game and I didn't know the signals he was giving me."

By the end of the season, Nuttall handled his job smoothly. He hopes he'll do the same with the men's team, even though his coaching background in tennis isn't extensive. His last tennis coaching job was at Pennsylvania High School. But that doesn't worry him.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge. I really don't feel any pressure," Nuttall said.

The primary reason is that Jim Doerr, last year's number one player, will be the team's assistant coach.

"More or less I'll handle the conditioning, food, travel, lodging and eligibility and Jim will work with the players on an individual basis. He has the ability to hone down their games and help them improve," Nuttall said.

Besides Nuttall's appointment, Wonderling also announced several other coaching changes. Linda Miskovic, who has coached women's volleyball for two seasons, has been named softball coach and Rick Jendra, a standout baseball player here the last two seasons, will be women's basketball coach.

Sports Shrift

Courts in session

Men's B and C league tennis teams are being organized for interested students, faculty, staff and alumni. League contests will take place Sunday afternoons from 10 to 4 p.m. Teams will be entered in the South Florida Men's Tennis League.

Tryouts and practices for men's winter tennis leagues will be Jan. 14 and 21 on the FIU tennis courts between 1 and 4 p.m.

League play begins Jan. 28.

Tennis, anyone?

Any full time students interested in competing in intercollegiate tennis should contact the Athletic Office at 552-2756. The men begin their 17 game schedule Feb. 16. Opponents include the University of Miami, Oral Roberts University, Bowling Green and the University of South Carolina. The women start their 19 match schedule Jan. 18 against Broward Community College. Scholarships are available to qualified student-athletes.

Getting the point lacrosse

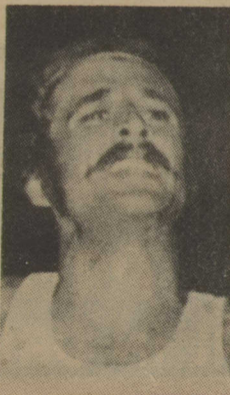
The lacrosse team is seeking players to help rebuild last year's southern divisional championship team.

Practices are on the utility field at the western perimeter of the Tamiami Campus Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The season opens Jan. 21 at the University of Miami. Interested players contact Kevin Reilly 661-0890 or John Baer 223-9124.

Shorter runs to campus

Frank Shorter, a gold medal winner at the 1972 Olympics, will be the guest speaker at the fourth and final marathon Super-clinic co-sponsored by Burdines and the department of physical therapy, Thursday, Jan. 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the FIU auditorium (AT).



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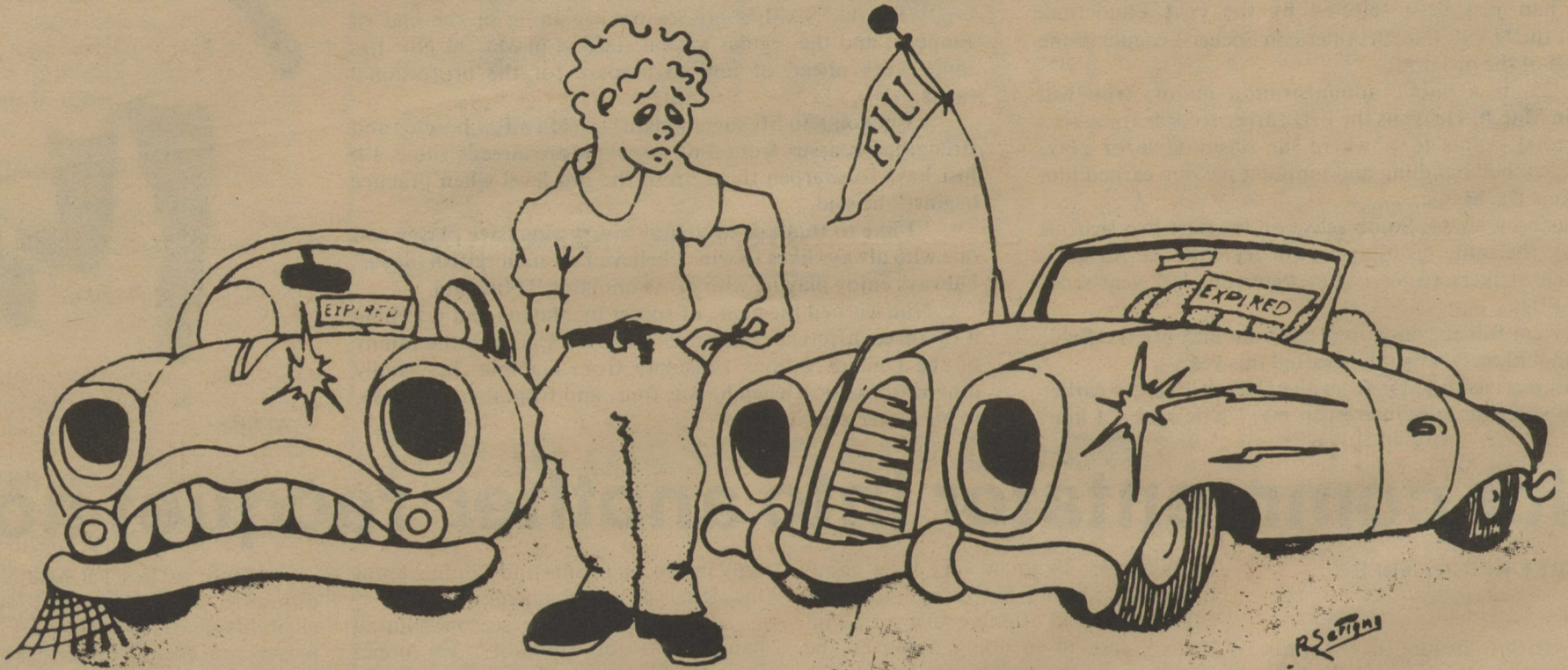
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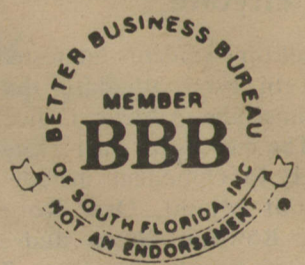
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