



international

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Snow business

Alicia Negrin photo



Carnival rides highlight Winter Wonderland fun

Okay kids, Winter Wonderland is over. Hey, kids...kids...come on now, put the snow down, leave it alone. There was more than snow at FIU Saturday. There was a carnival. If you missed it, you can still see it. If you saw it, you can still meet some of the people who were behind the carnival scenes. Story and photos are on page 6.

New grade grievance plan ready

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

In the three months or so since Jack Clark became acting dean of the School of Technology, he says he has been faced with a high number of grade grievance problems.

"Most are resolved between the professors and the students without much of a problem," Clark said. "In a few cases the student simply deserved what he or she received and in a couple of isolated incidents the student had a legitimate protest."

Clark, who has been a teacher for more than two decades, and at FIU for five years, is more than slightly intrested in a formal procedure designed in November by the student grievance committee.

The procedure, which would insure students the opportunity of having grievances heard and dealt with fairly, is currently in the process of being approved in Tallahassee.

"To me, dealing with grade grievances is one of the most difficult things in the world," Clark said. "It can be a very touchy situation. You want to back your colleagues up, but not at the expense of a young person. I'd just as soon let the students have a second chance rather than send them out bitter and perhaps ruin their future."

Currently grade grievance procedures vary from college to college within the University.

The school of technology procedure includes three steps:

The student should try to resolve the grievance with the teacher.

If not satisfied, he should try to resolve it with the department chairman involved.

If still not satisfied, he should present a written discription to the dean, who may hear an appeal or refer the matter to an Appeals Committee, which consists of both student and faculty members, who report its findings to the dean.

FIU's five other colleges have similar policies.

The new proposal encourages students to resolve any grievance without a formal student grievance board hearing, within 30 days of the incident, and provides other means with which to solve problems.

"I feel that students need to have a place to go for a grievance. They shouldn't have to feel frustrated. The new plan will provide an outlet for them," Lillian Kopenhaver, acting director for information services and chairperson of the student grievance committee, said.

Federal law suit served to FIU

The federal law suit filed by professor Bruce Hamersley against FIU and seven members of the state university system has been served, according to Hamersley's attorney Louis M. Jepeway, Jr.

"All of the FIU people have been served, to the best of my knowledge," Jepeway said.

One defendant, Associate Executive Vice President Ulysses Van Spiva, has resigned to take a job at Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Va.

However, he is still being sued and will remain a defendant even if he leaves FIU.

A trial date has not been set. FIU has not made an official statement concerning the case, according to school attorneys.

The big freeze

Money reserved to repay state

SANDY OPPENHEIM
Staff Writer

The current spending freeze amounts to more than just the over-estimation of the full-time equivalents (state enrolled students). There was also the anticipated faculty turnover that never materialized.

The result of the current spending freeze amounts to \$360,000 or 1 1/2 per cent of FIU's \$27 million budget that is to remain in reserve to repay state funding. The "normal reserve" of 1/2 per cent maintained by all state-funded universities has also been increased.

"FIU is 4.9 per cent down in enrollment, compared to 4 per cent statewide," said Dr. Steve Altman, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and budget. "We're not in any worse shape than anyone else, but we are operating with a variety of financial problems this year.

"We also built the budget assuming there would be a certain level of salary lapse, or turnover, which never happened," Altman said.

The \$360,000, it has been determined by the university's budget experts, will come out of a special equipment fund.

"Where the budget's concerned, there's always a delicate balance with what we have available to us and what we have to do with it," said Sid Welsh, of the budget office.

"There's no question there will be some adverse

'There's no question there will be some adverse effect'

—Welsh

effect, but it's not as drastic as a cut in salaries."

Altman, with his "can survive" attitude, agrees it is better for the money to come from the special equipment funds than to reduce the number of classes as is currently the complaint of several North Miami Campus students who are unable to take many of their-required courses at that campus.

State money has even been transferred from the "Salaries" category to "Other Personnel Services," which consists primarily of adjunct professors' salaries, Altman explained, to enable as many courses to be taught as possible since adjuncts receive approximately \$1,200 per course, compared to approximately \$3,000 for a full-time faculty member who has additional responsibilities.

"The money was basically proportional for the North Miami Campus," said Welsh. "And especially with summer's opening of Academic One (the classroom building currently under construction) more space will mean more courses offered. The result will be an enrollment increase.

"It's the credit hours that really count," Walsh explained. "Headcount, although important, is not the bottom line."

Short Shrift

Celestial gazing

The South Florida Astrological Association is having an open house Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Home Federal Savings and Loan building in Hollywood's Young Circle.

Astrological readings will occur and there will be a general introduction to the subject. There is a 75 cent admission fee for SFAA members and \$1.25 for non-members.

For further information call Pat at 445-0148 (Dade) or Marilyn at 587-7384 (Broward).

Attacking your pot

Do your kitchen utensils frighten you? Does the thought of cooking for yourself panic you? Then maybe you need "Kitchen Survival" presented by Susan Myers of the FIU Department of Dietics and Nutrition and sponsored by the Campus Ministry. It will be Tuesday, Jan. 30, in PC 245 from 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Decisions, decisions

Got decideophobia? Kim Porter of the Miami-Dade Community College Life Lab will speak on the problems of decision-making and how to avoid them. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Tuesday, Jan. 23, in PC-245 from 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Thespians wanted

Acting auditions for Spanish-speaking actors for the play "Historia para ser Contadas" by Osvaldo Dragun will be Jan. 25 to 27 at 7 p.m. in DM 150.

A day for India

There won't be any cowboys, but there will be plenty of Indians. Indians from India.

That's because Saturday, Jan. 27, is India's Republic Day. The event is sponsored by the India Association of Greater Miami and the FIU India Student Association.

There will be dancing, music, a children's costume parade, and food. A movie called "Rajni Gandha" will be shown.

The festival begins at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight.

And speaking of...

Rabbi Joseph Narot of Temple Israel outlined the similarities and differences of orthodox, reformed and conservative Judaism Wednesday at North Miami Campus.

The Elders Institute will have Dr. Lloyd White of the Southern Baptist Church give an overview of this nation's largest protestant congregation in the continuing series "Conversations with Religious Leaders," every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in TC 148.

Consumer tip of the week

Cooking energy savers: Never boil water in an open pan. Water will come to a boil faster and use less energy in a kettle or covered pan.

Keep range-top burners and reflectors clean. They will reflect the heat better, and you will save energy.

If you have a gas stove, make sure the pilot light is burning efficiently—with a blue flame. A yellowish flame indicates an adjustment is needed.



Pulling strings

The FIU Community Orchestra will present a concert Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the North Miami Campus Trade Center. The featured soloist for this performance will be Richard Rogers, Jr., a

senior at South Dade High School. He will be performing Boccherini's "Concerto for Guitar and Chamber Orchestra." Under the direction of Yoshihiro Obata, the orchestra will be featured in R. Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves" and "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major" by Franz Schubert. The concert is free to the public.

Cops deal with North Miami crime

North Miami Campus is in a desolate location on the Interama tract. That makes law enforcement sometimes difficult.

The campus is protected by state university police and the neighboring area is protected by the North Miami police department.

"There's not much crime around the campus because there are few businesses," said Capt. Thomas Flom, administrative officer for the North Miami police department.

And Lt. Edward Brown, operations commander at NMC for college public safety, agrees.

"There is little crime and few problems," Brown said.

Both officers admit the North Campus and the surrounding area are used—or could be used—for drug smuggling, as a dropoff for stolen cars, as a landing point for illegal aliens and as a dumping ground for bodies.

In fact, all four of these have occurred in the past year.

Capt. Flom said, "Sure the Interama area is used for drug smuggling. We've made drug arrests at the 135th St. canal (including a 2½-ton marijuana haul) and I'm sure the waterways near the campus are also

used."

Lt. Brown said, "This is an ideal place for drug smuggling."

Stolen cars? "Sure," Flom said.

Brown said, "Yes, there was one dropped here about two months ago."

Sixteen Haitians illegally entered the U.S. near the NMC Trade Center Building in August. They were arrested by a campus public safety officer.

A body was found just north of NMC less than a year ago.

There are two or three officers on duty 24 hours a day at NMC.

Both Brown and Flom believe this is adequate protection for the campus.

FIU helps in racehorse drug detection

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO

North Miami Campus Editor

(NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS) The state division of pari-mutuel wagering (P-MW), working with racing organizations in Illinois, Colorado and New York and with FIU's chemistry department, has been instrumental in detecting narcotics in race horses, according to Dan Bradley, Director of the P-MW.

FIU's chemistry department has a \$7,500 grant from the P-MW for the consulting and advisory services to the division.

The Illinois Racing Commission laboratory has developed a test which detects the presence of a narcotic,

sublimaze, in animals.

FIU's chemistry lab ran tests for the P-MW to spot the presence of sublimaze, said Howard Moore, chairperson of physical sciences.

Moore said his department has assisted the pari-mutuels division in re-designing lab procedures and personnel selection. Occasionally P-MW uses FIU's equipment and facilities.

Bradley said six South Florida horses were found with sublimaze, a drug 10 times stronger than morphine, in their system. Heretofore, detection of sublimaze was extremely difficult through chemical analysis.

Hearings are under way to review the charges against the horses' trainers, Bradley said.

He said the division will act as firmly as possible to stop pari-mutuel violations in order to protect the credibility of racing.

"The problem is that new drugs are being developed all the time and just when we develop a test to detect one drug then a new drug comes along and we have to find a test for it," he added.

The division tests well over 40,000 urine samples a year to determine whether there are prohibited drugs in racing animals, Bradley said.

The division's chief concern is the use of narcotics, although owners can be cited for something as innocent as aspirin, which is also on the prohibited list.

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Drugs: medicine only

Last week's *International* carried a story about a seminar on drug abuse in which Drs. John Beech and Irwin Potash discussed the effects of various hard drugs.

One of the drugs discussed was Methaqualone—popularly known as qualudes. At no time did either speaker give the impression that this drug should be used except under medical supervision.

Opinion

Editorial

North by southwest: money's lost

We know where North Miami Campus is. But we wonder if anyone else does.

It's not hard to ignore NMC. The campus is hidden in the forest-land on the Interama tract and serves only about 10 per cent of FIU's students.

However, we doubt the reason there are so few students at NMC is that it is in such an obscure location. After all, that campus is very near Broward Community College — an FIU feeder school.

Here are some reasons which are more logical:

The classes at North Campus are taught in trailers.

According to one source, some of the teachers, administrators and staff at North Campus were sent there in some type of exile for misdeeds at Tamiami Campus.

And probably the biggest problem of all is that North Campus doesn't have

enough money to provide adequate course selection.

The problems are obvious. The solutions aren't.

Perhaps some day construction at NMC will be complete. Perhaps some day the incompetent will be fired instead of sent north. Perhaps some day North Campus will get the funding it deserves.

And, perhaps some day FIU will be truly a two-campus school.

Food for thought

Table 2, at right, explains how chicken can save you money. Table 1, below, does the same with eggs. These are two ways to save on beef costs.

When the price of large eggs, per dozen, is (in cents) —	Buy the larger size if the price difference between it and the next smaller size is less than —
41 to 48	6
49 to 56	7
57 to 64	8
65 to 72	9
73 to 80	10
81 to 88	11
89 to 96	12

Cost of Chicken, Whole and Parts

Chicken parts are an equally good buy if the price per pound is—

If the price per pound of whole fryers, ready to cook, is—	Breast half		Drumstick and thigh	Drumstick	Thigh	Wing
	With rib	Without rib				
Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents
31	41	42	33	32	35	25
33	44	45	35	34	37	27
35	46	48	38	36	39	28
37	49	50	40	38	41	30
39	52	53	42	40	43	31
41	54	56	44	42	46	33
43	57	59	46	44	48	35
45	59	61	48	46	50	36
47	62	64	50	48	52	38
49	65	67	53	50	55	39
51	67	70	55	53	57	41
53	70	72	57	55	59	43
55	73	75	59	57	61	44
57	75	78	61	59	63	46
59	78	80	63	61	66	48
61	81	83	66	63	68	49
63	83	86	68	65	70	51
65	86	89	70	67	72	52

Chicken out on beef and save on meat costs

TINA CHELEOTIS
Features Editor

Sticking to your food budget when buying beef is easier said than done.

The rising cost of beef means one thing to concerned shopper: beef alternatives.

One of the least costly alternatives is poultry. The form of which poultry is purchased often determines just how good a bargain it is. Whole chicken is a better buy than chicken pieces, in terms of the amount of meat provided, and whole, ready to cook turkey also provides more meat for your money than boned, rolled turkey roast.

A dollar will buy equal amounts of cooked meat from whole fryers at 59 cents a pound, from breasts at 78 cents, and from drumsticks at 61 cents (see table 2). With whole fryers at 59 cents,

breasts provide more meat for the turkey at prices under 78 cents a pound, less meat for the money at prices over 78 cents.

Many kinds of fish, also low in cost, can be used in place of meat.

Frozen fish fillets—cod, perch, and whiting—are usually good buys year-round. Canned tuna (light-flaked tuna is less expensive than solid white) can provide a nutritious main dish that can be used as a meat alternative.

For lower cost and a greater variety in meals, use dry beans, eggs, dry peas and peanut butter in place of meat for some meals.

These foods supply the same protein and other nutrients which meat provides.

These alternatives are usually better buys than the less expensive cuts and types of meats.

Cottage, Swiss and American

cheese are also foods that provide many of the nutrients found in meat.

Being a concerned shopper will not

only cut food costs, but make you aware of the nutritious values a variety of foods have to offer.

Eggs can make the grade

Egg prices depend on size and grade.

Small, medium, large and extra large are egg sizes most often found in stores.

Although larger sizes usually cost more by the dozen than smaller sizes of the same grade, they are sometimes cheaper by the weight.

Use Table 1, find the best buy between one size and the next smaller or larger size if you want the most egg, by

weight, for your money.

For example, if large eggs are 80 cents, extra large ones are a better one if priced at less than 10 cents more, or 90 cents a dozen.

If medium-sized eggs cost less than 70 cents, they are a better buy than the large sized ones priced at 80 cents.

Keep in mind that Grade A eggs are best for frying, cooking in the shell, and poaching.

Grade B eggs are less expensive and should be used for cakes and casseroles.

The International
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We welcome letters to the editor.

Pick your Choice

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

FIU students have been chosen to take part in the selection of the "Student's Choice Awards" — cousin to the "People's Choice Awards" televised annually.

The winners of the new awards are selected by the results of a national poll in which students across the nation are asked to list their favorite movie, actors and director.

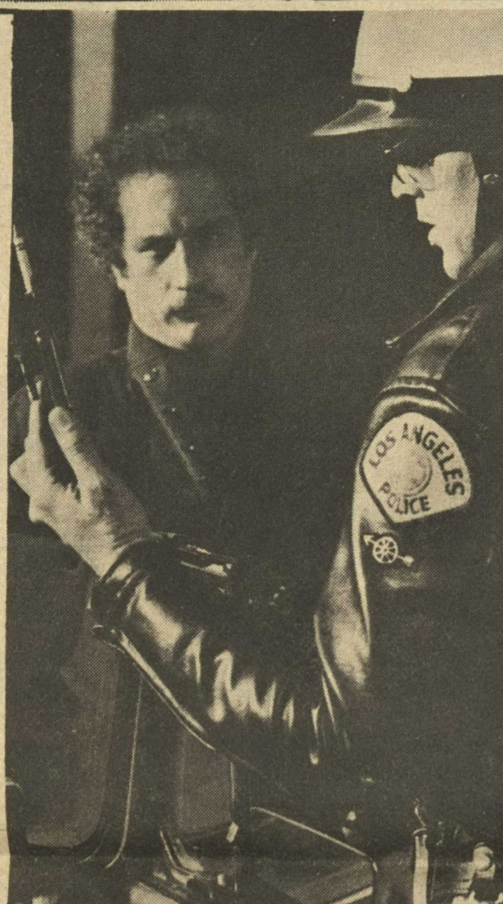
The Award will be presented prior to the Academy Award presentation April 11. This is no Mickey Mouse prize; directors Steven Spielberg, Ingmar Bergman and William Friedkin, film critic Andrew Sarris and Lily Tomlin, Norman Lear and Chevy Chase compose the Board of Judges and Governors.

All you have to do to participate is fill out the ballot, cut it out and deposit it in the "Student's Choice Awards" ballot box in UH 212A in Tamiami Campus.

There is one incentive—100 completed ballots will make FIU eligible to win a pinball machine. Hmm... where shall we put it?

While we are listing, *The International* will tabulate the campuses' results and publish FIU's favorites of 1978. The results will be in next week's paper.

Top: Brad Davis and Irene Miracle in "Midnight Express." Sylvester Stallone in "Paradise Alley." Right: Richard Dreyfuss in "The Big Fix." Center: Christopher Reeve in "Superman." Bottom: Lily Tomlin and John Travolta in "Moment By Moment."



Possibilities



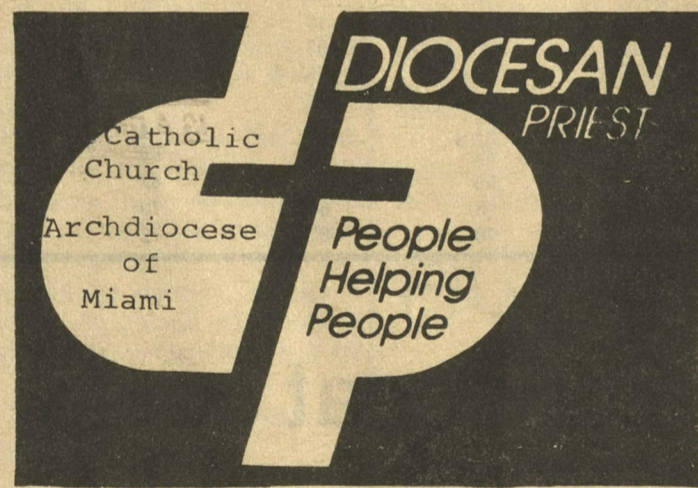
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SGA NEWS

Get Out and Vote!

SGA ELECTIONS Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Come on down and vote today!

Senate seat open

A senate seat is open now for School of Arts and Sciences. If you're interested in joining the senate contact the SGA office, 552-2121 or go to UH 311.

Mix it up

Alpha Phi Omega will be having a mixer on Friday, Jan. 26 at 6:00 p.m. in UH 314.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 25 in UH 315.

Movies of the Week

"Girl Friends" in UH 140. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. (Tamiami Campus). "Westworld" in TC 148 Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and midnight.

"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" will be shown in TC 148 on Thursday, 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 p.m. and midnight, North Miami Campus.

Free admission and popcorn for terrific first class movies!!

Discount movie tickets \$1 each. Info center, UH 102.

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

Bikers race to raise funds

TINA CHELEOTIS
Features Editor

Bicyclists age 3 to 78 will be having the time of their lives participating in a local bike-a-thon Jan. 28 at Tamiami Campus, while at the same time helping nine million asthma sufferers fight for their lives.

The sixth annual bike-a-thon is sponsored by Burger King and Coca Cola in conjunction with the National Asthma Center. The event will be at the Campus bus loading area.

Cindy Baum, development associate at the National Asthma Center's local office said, "FIU is a central location. We're hoping other bike-a-thons can be held at FIU in the future."

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a predicted six hundred to a thousand bikers will travel the 1.5 mile per lap course in an effort to top the \$13,000 sum raised last year. A special tricycle trail will also be set up for children.

Baum said, "Asthma is the number

one cause of chronic absenteeism for children under 17. It kills 2,000 people a year. Just a \$5 donation can purchase a month's supply on a bronchodilator for a child.

"Any donation will help," she added.

Local personalities Chuck Zink, Wayne Chandler, Chuck Dowdle and WAXY radio's Chickenman will be on hand for the event.

Rock bands will entertain the bike-a-thon riders while Burger King will supply free Burger King delicacies.

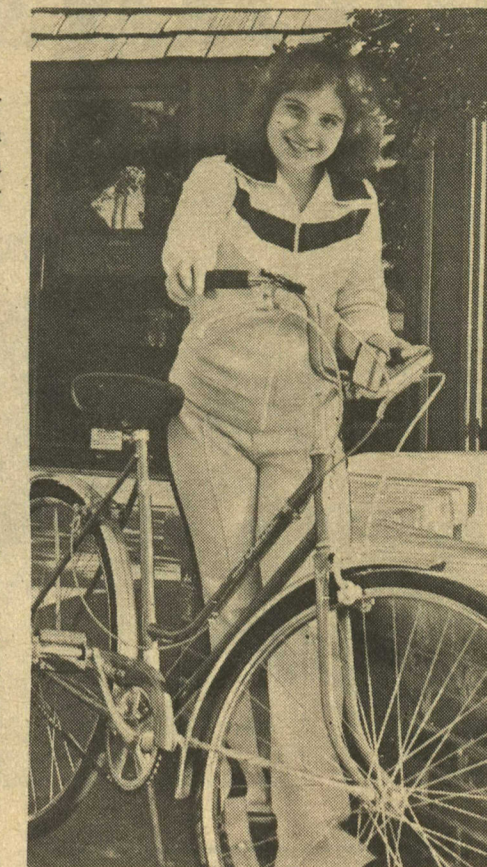
Individual and group prizes will be presented to those raising the most money.

A complete disco dance party hosted by 96X will be given to the junior or senior high school that raises the most money.

For the top fund raiser over 18 it's a two-day, three-night cruise to Nassau for two.

To be eligible for prizes, monies must be turned in no later than Feb. 19.

All parking and roadways will be open as usual.



This is Sharon Silvern, local asthma poster child and first-rate biker

'Girl Friends' on campus

"Girl Friends" will be shown this Thursday and Friday at Tamiami Campus. That's good news.

"Girl Friends" is a women's picture but without the mush and tears. This one is a tale of two women, one a writer, one a photographer.

They are compatible roommates in New York, both striving to make it big. Along the way one chooses marriage over career, and the other career over marriage—a case of the different road taken a la "Turning Point."

Directed by Claudia Weill, who makes her directorial debut, "Girl Friends" is a sincere study of life and relationships told in a fresh and

Her stars, Melanie Mayron and Anita Skinner, the odd-coupled roommates who get sidetracked by life, give performances that will linger with you.

Technically, "Girl Friends" is bogged down by a case of amateurism. The editing is rocky and the sound—static.

By the way, "Girl Friends" was released in 1978 which makes it eligible for the "Student's Choice Award" prize as best movie. Go see it and fill out the ballot.

Show times are Thursday, 12:30 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m..



Melanie Mayron stars in "Girl Friends"

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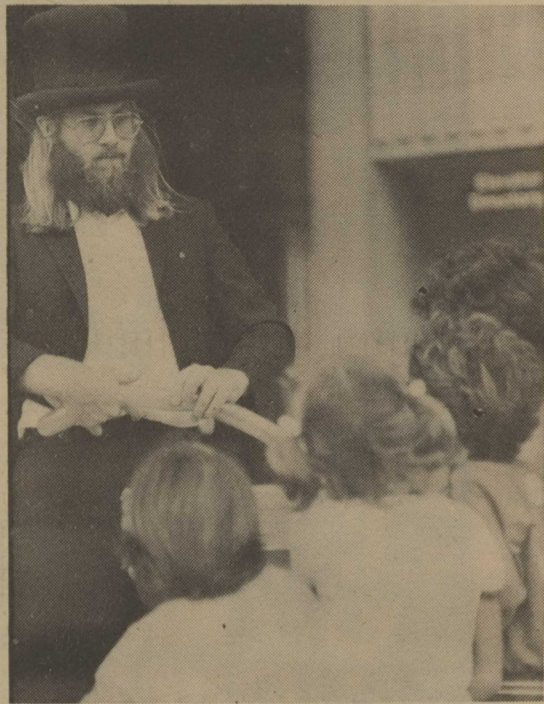
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CARNIVAL: It's like magic



Story by Terry Williams
Photos by Alicia Negrin



Carnies live excitement

Most persons work for a carnival for the same reason many persons attend them. Excitement. Carnival employees are usually thought of as hippies and folks with no goals in life, but many come from interesting backgrounds and take their work seriously.

"Many people put us down right away, but they fail to realize the importance of our job. Most people don't think about it, but their lives are in our hands when they get on these rides," said Whitey, a member of the Himalaya crew.

Each ride has its own crew. There is a foreman, first, second and third handman. The positions are usually assigned by experience. Crew members are only assigned to one ride.

Each ride is inspected before the carnival opens by members of the state so members of each crew take special interest in the ride they are responsible for. "If a ride does not pass inspection because of carelessness, it gets around among employees and they will start to ride your back."

The rides take from 10 to 15 hours to set up and can be torn down in three to four hours.

"We compete between the rides to see who can take down their rides the fastest, but we never compete while setting up," Runt said.

Many of the persons working with the carnival use a name that fits their personality or physique. Not many use a last name.

"The carnival is a good place for runaways to hide. The only requirement is that you be able to do the work," said Lurch, a 6'10" carnival employee who received his name because of his height and resemblance to a character on the TV show, "The Adams Family."

Working the carnival one learns to be a jack-of-all-trades.

"Many of the people working out here never finished high school, but the mechanical knowledge they have learned through experience will dazzle you," said Lurch, a graduate of the Cornell University mixology program.

Experience seems to be something there is quite a bit of around the carnival. "I have been working with the carnival since the depression. At the

time it was the only way I had to make money and I have been here since," Polack, a 62-year-old veteran, said.

Following in the footsteps is Benny, a 19-year-old foreman. Benny has been with the carnival for six years.

"When the carnival came to my hometown in New Jersey, I would get a job helping them set up the rides and would work with them as long as they were near. In the summer, I would go on the road with them. As soon as I was old enough to quit school I did, so I could work full time. It was the only thing to do because I missed too much school while trying to keep up with the carnival.

According to Polack, the father of 17, the carnival is not the place for young kids.

"Two of my kids were travelling with me and I sent them home. You have to be willing to work to stay with the carnival and the people that work here off-and-on (40-milers) are bad company."

Although Polack has been married 42 years you find very few married persons working with the carnival. One of the biggest attractions for the young men working with the carnival is travelling from city to city checking out the 'local beef' (women).

Said Whitey, "I like working in New Jersey because it seems you are guaranteed to pick up a chick every night."

Many persons join the carnival with the idea of making a few bucks. "We call these people 40-milers. Once we start to move away from their home towns they take off," Pete said.

The carnivals owned by Amusements of America go up and down the East coast. They travel as far north as Ottawa and as far south as Homestead. Their winter base is Florida and summers are spent in New Jersey.

When asked if he misses home, Benny shrugged his shoulders as if he had to think about it, and said "no."

Lurch admitted, "I think I have had my fill. When we get back to Canada I am going to quit and find a steady job and think about opening a disco one day."

Boasted Polack, "I'll never quit the carnival. When they throw dirt on my face, I'll get some rest then."



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Sports Shrift

Tennis trophies

The Sunblazers Winter Tennis Open will be played over the Feb. 8-11 weekend on the Tamiami tennis courts. Both men's and women's singles will be featured with winners and runners-up receiving trophies. Cost is \$6.

For additional information call, 552-2255

Racquetearing in court

The recreational sports department is sponsoring two racquet tournaments during February. The first Sunblazers Mixed Racquetball open will take place over the Feb. 2-4 weekend at the Tamiami Campus racquetball courts and is open to the public.

Each team must consist of one male and one female player. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team. Entry is \$6 per team.

Eat with a golf pro

Ladies Professional Golf Association touring member Pat Bradley, who graduated from FIU, will be the honored guest of the Sunblazers Club at a testimonial dinner Thursday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 16500 NW 2 Ave.

The tetimonial features a buffet dinner and bar. Cost is a \$20 tax deductible donation with proceeds benefitting the FIU Women's Athletic Program and the American Cancer Society.

For additional information and reservations, contact the Sunblazers at 552-2756.

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New basketball coach out to win

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

Newly appointed women's basketball coach Rick Jendra has quite a task ahead of him. Not only will he replace last year's coach Cindy Russo, he will continue his professional baseball career.

Last year's basketball team was 9-18. Jendra, 24, likes winners. He was a two-time All-South selection when he played baseball at FIU. He plays baseball for the Tampa class A minor league team.

He will try to instill his winning way into the women's basketball team.

"We're a young team, but the girls' are putting in a lot of time and effort," Jendra said. So far, they've looked pretty good in practice, and I think we'll do all right."

The small-but-spirited team lacks depth and experience. Only two players

return from last season and there are only nine women on the roster.

The returning letter-women are Pia Hakansson, a 6-foot center from Goteburg, Sweden, who averaged 12 points per game last year, and Peggy Egan from Palm Beach Jr. College. Egan and juniors Hilda Vargus-Vila, a 5-10 forward from Dade South, Trisch Stemrich, a 5-9 forward from Florida Jr. College, and forward Maggie Williams from Dade South will give FIU a strong front line.

A pair of juniors, from Dade South, Margaret Clark and Paula Raffloivitz, will fill in the guard positions, along with junior Andrea Roker, last year's MVP from Dade New World Center.

Jendra's goal for this season is to get the girls working well enough together during the year so that they can peak at the end of the season for the state championships.



Shooting for victory

Joe Greene's meanness just talk

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

Generally my work with *The International* limits my sports coverage to high school and collegiate activities. But this past weekend was different.

It was Super-bowl Weekend. One of my assignments was to find Mean Joe Greene in the Steelers' locker room and get some fire-and-brimstone Mean Joe Greene quotes.

Mean Joe, see, had spent the week before the Super Bowl trying to explain that he really wasn't such a nasty fellow.



Joe Greene

In the din of a post-game interview room, cramped sardine-like with hundreds and hundreds of sports writers, Greene held court.

And, he wasn't the least bit mean, even if the Dallas Cowboys don't believe it. Mean Joe had been involved in two tackles and had forced a fumble with another tackle while helping the Steelers to a 35-31 victory.

He talked about his children: "My kids are going to be standing tall over this one."

He talked about himself, "I'm sarcastic, man. I'm flying over this. I'm floating. I'm about ready to fly right off this table I'm standing on. I still can't believe it. It's so unreal."

He talked about how physical the game was. "It was tough. The referees let us play. They did a good job. In the game's first series I got knocked a little

goofy. I didn't know what the hell was going on. I don't know what hit me, either. I didn't see the truck."

He talked about the Cowboys. "They had to do what they got here on, using motion plays and stuff like that. I call it faggot football but, whatever, they put me on my ass a few times."

He talked about the sure-touchdown pass Cowboy Jackie Smith dropped in the end zone. The pass would have tied the game 21-21 in the third quarter.

"When I turned around and saw him standing alone in the end zone, my eyes got wide and my stomach sank. Fortunately for us, he dropped the ball. I feel sorry for Jackie, though."

He talked about the Steelers' defense, one of the roughest crunch-bunches in the National Football League.

"We have a proud defense. We don't like to be scored on like we were today. But then, on the other hand, this turned out to be the greatest Super Bowl ever. I didn't think anybody could score 31 points against us. I dare anyone to call this game dull."

Although Mean Joe Greene, 6-foot-4-inch and 260 pounds, had proven to be a Pittsburg Pussycat and not a Pittsburg Piranha, he had no takers on the dare.

His reputation outweighed his personality.

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Local school needs a **science teacher** for grades 8-12. Must be certified, with B.S. in Science. Salary is \$7,800/year.

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Local day school needs a **teacher**, and an **aide**. Both a.m. and p.m. hours are available.

On-Campus Interviews

Jan. 25 Burroughs Corp.
 Jan. 26 Arvida Mortgage Co.
 Jan. 30 Southwestern Univ. School of Law
 Sun Bank
 Jan. 31 Dowell Schlumberger
 (Div. of Dow Chemical Co.)
 Feb. 1 Kendall Co.

For further information, contact Co-Op/Placement Office in UH 340.

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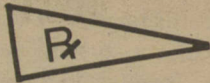
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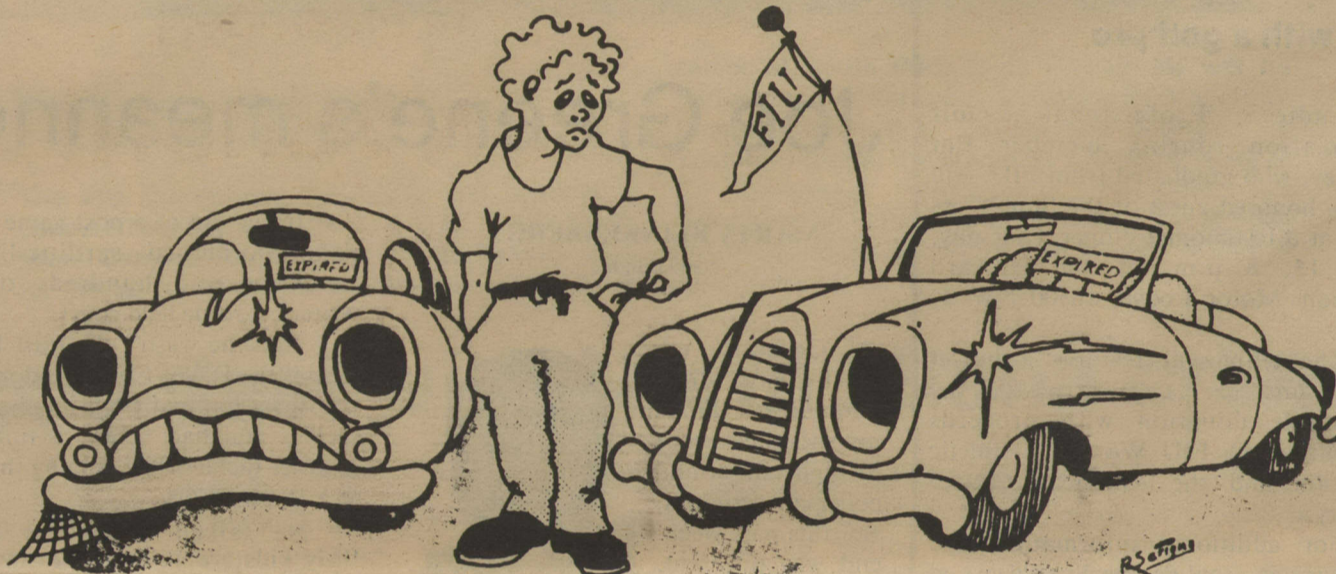
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