



ARCHIVES

The Independent

International

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Density is top priority for FIU's new dormitories

SANDY LINTON
Contributor

Don't envision FIU's future dorms to be another "Animal House."

John Belushi's overcrowded and unkempt "Delta House" is the farthest thing in the mind of Ted Dooney, Physical Planning consultant.

"Density is our main priority in determining how many units we will have per building," Dooney said.

"We will try to scale each building with a maximum of 50 units, but the actual number has not been determined yet. Our main concern is not turning the dorms into an "Animal House," Dooney said.

The proposed on-campus housing facilities are actually five various types of apartment rentals, as opposed to the usual dorms found on most campuses. Students can select from a studio, efficiency, one or two bedroom apartments or a suite, which is a mini-dorm.

"The facilities will be built with the needs of the students foremost in mind," Dooney said. "Our idea is to provide a maximum choice for various life styles.

"For example," Dooney said, "A married couple could rent a bedroom apartment, and a group of students could share a suite." The facilities are expected to be ready for occupancy in 1982.

Students taking advantage of the on-campus living accommodations will not only benefit from saving traveling expenses but, according to Dooney, the apartments will be of much higher quality than the housing found off campus.

Housing for the Tamiami Campus

will be 500 units surrounding the loop road on campus and providing an urban type environment.

At North Miami Campus the units will be close to the bay giving it a woodsy-nature type environment for its 275 units.

All the units will be fully furnished with the exception of linens, kitchen utensils and tableware.

According to Karel King, director of Counseling Services and chairperson of the building committee, if the design planning remains on time, construction should begin some time next September or October. The units will be rented on a first come basis.

King believes the on-campus arrangement will provide the University with a more community-type atmosphere.

"We will be able to provide more social activities," King said. "The way things are now, it's difficult to plan activities and expect students to come back once they leave campus."

FIU's international students program will also increase, according to John Bonanno, coordinator of International Student Services.

"The on-campus housing will definitely provide a greater opportunity to bring in more foreign students," Bonanno said. "Right now we could bring in at least 10 to 20 more students, but we can't guarantee housing for them."

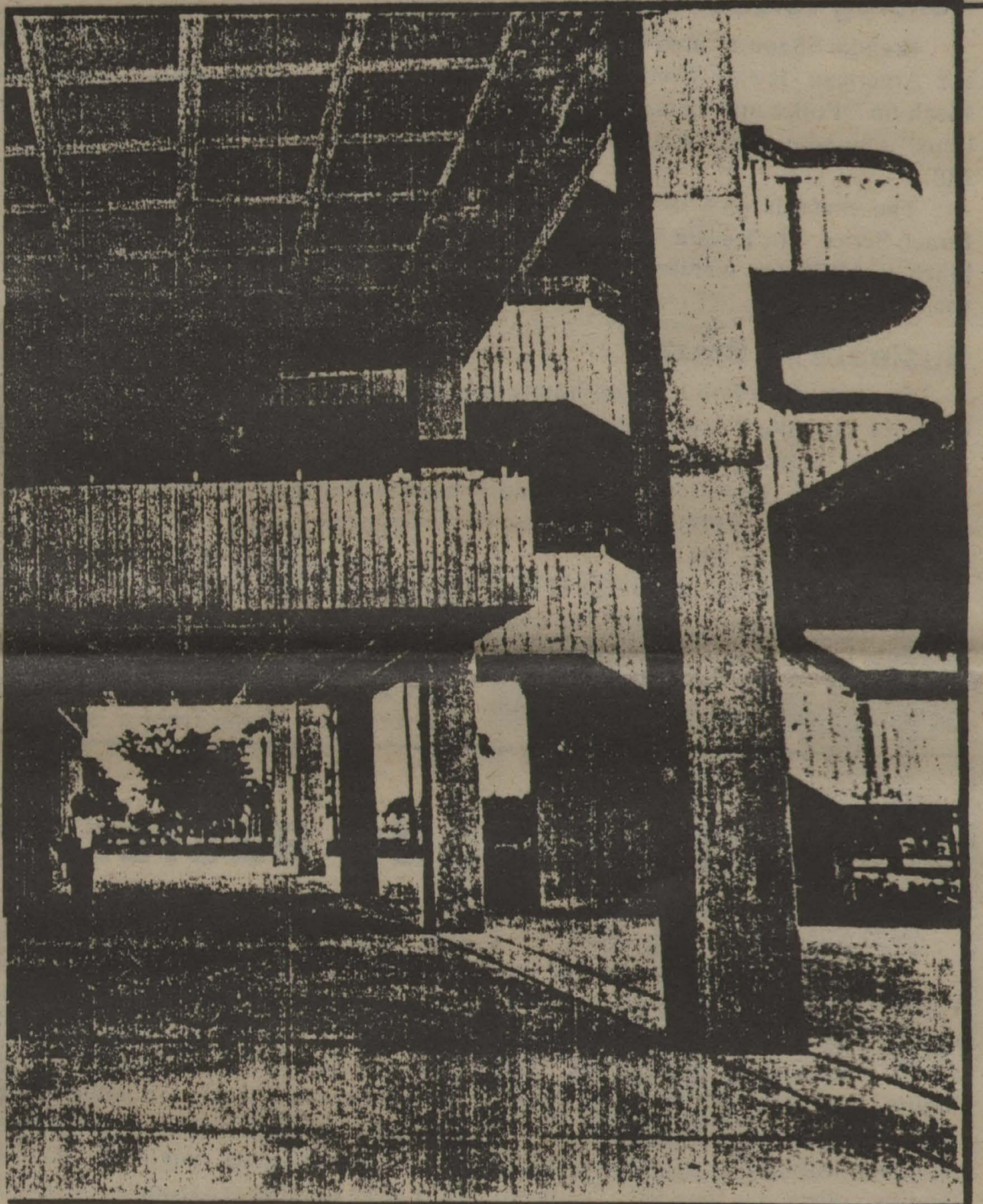
The main barrier to the dorms had been financial, but with the awarding of a \$100,000 bond reserve fund, which are tax-free bonds sold to the public, FIU's dorms are almost a reality.

'The facilities (dorms) will be built with the needs of the students foremost in mind.'

Ted Dooney
Physical Planning consultant

'We will be able to provide more social activities.'

Karel King
Director of Counseling Services



Urrrrgh



California State's Tom Whitfield puts the squeeze on FIU's Ben Ward

(below) in a recent match. For more, see page 10.

Michael Lewis photo

In an *International* story last week, it was reported that international students were being allowed to register for classes even though they owed as much as \$700 to the University.

American and resident students are not allowed to register if they have a financial obligation to the University, while international students are, resulting in a double standard.

However, a memo from the controller's office dated Jan. 22 puts a halt to that policy.

The memo states: "An international student will not be allowed to pre-register and/or register for the spring quarter, 1980, and subsequent quarters, if the student owes any money to the University."

International students will be notified by mail of the change in policy.

Students owing can't register

For SGA election details, see page 8

Short Shrift North Campus may get new name

Job hunters

Getting a job is tough. You need all the extra help you can get. So, how about some guerilla tactics?

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs and careers, will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 31 from 1:30-3:30 in UH 140, to show you how to find the hidden jobs, how to get inside top management, and how to be an all around backstabbing, job-climbing individual.

Jewish pride

The United Jewish Students' Campaign is sponsoring a study mission dealing with Jewish tradition, and the problem of keeping it alive in America.

A highlight of the mission will be a tour of Jewish agencies in the Miami Area. It will be held on Jan. 26, starting with a service at 6:30 p.m., and continuing on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 9:00 a.m.

For more information, call Hallie at 552-2215.

Policing relations

Brenda Shapiro, area Director of the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "Police and Community Relations" Thursday, Jan. 24, at 12:30 in PC 238.

The event is part of Hillel's Deli Lunch Series. The lecture is free, but the lunch is \$2.25 for members and \$2.75 for others.

Business in Brazil

"Economic and Political Conditions Entering the 80's," with the focus on Brazil, will be discussed at a conference sponsored by Latin American and Caribbean Center of FIU on Feb. 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in UH 140.

Admission to the conference is free to University students, but \$50 for non-students. Lunch is free. To register, contact Robert Grosse in DM 321 or call 552-2680.

RON DAWKINS

Contributor

Like a CB radio operator grown unhappy with his name, FIU's North Miami Campus may soon be trying a new handle.

Exit FIU, NMC.

Enter FIU, BVC at NM, or Florida International University Bay Vista Campus at North Miami.

The proposal to change the name of the North Campus reached the desk of University President Gregory Wolfe this month, but has not yet been made official.

The new name for the school has also not received the endorsement of the city of North Miami.

According to Patricia Lutterbie, Executive Assistant to the President, the name will probably not receive the endorsement of the North Miami city officials.

"The city is not happy about the

whole thing," Lutterbie said.

The plan to rename the North Campus has turned into a public relations problem for the school and for the city of North Miami.

Dan d'Olivera, Physical Planning, said North Miami officials are opposed to changing the campuses' name for obvious reasons.

"The city officials look at the North Campus as their University, and they are opposed to any change in the name.

"In the past they have been very supportive and they would like the name remain the same," d'Olivera said.

North Miami Mayor Howard Neu said the city had done a great deal for the University and that FIU's former administrative staff had promised the name would not be changed.

Neu said he hoped the city and the University would enjoy the mutual benefit of name sharing, but he said the

entire North Miami city council had taken a unified stand opposed to changing the name of the North Campus.

"The attempt at changing the name of the North Campus is a move to placate Broward County, but that will not work.

"Broward students are not going to come here until the campus can provide the types of programs that students are looking for," Neu said.

Attempts to contact President Wolfe were unsuccessful, but d'Olivera said the reason for the change from North Miami to Bay Vista was to give North Campus a more comprehensive name rather than a simple location.

But d'Olivera is convinced that the name will be changed in the near future.

"The only thing missing is the formal announcement by the President," he said. "After all, the President was the one who suggested the name change."

Report calls for four year status

WILLIAM CHILDERS

Contributor

A recent consultant's report by the Academy for Educational Development has recommended to the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Post-Secondary Education that FIU be turned into a four-year institution.

That is just one of the recommendations coming from the Academy's six-month, \$119,000 study entitled "A Call to Action."

Other suggestions to the Joint Commission include the conversion of the University of Miami from a private in-

stitution to a public one, and the consolidation of both UM and FIU into a multi-campus comprehensive university system.

One Tallahassee spokesman, however, called the study "a farce," and said only the four-year recommendation for FIU will have any merit.

The Joint Commission will meet in March to accept, reject or modify plans from the Academy's study.

The spokesman also stated that the University of Florida and Florida State would have to agree to a two-year A.A. and A.S. program before the Joint

Commission will truly consider turning FIU into a four-year school.

Eric Katz, assistant professor and Government Relations consultant, called the Commission's report "unacceptable" and said that the merger of UM and FIU "will not happen."

But Katz does feel things are going in the right direction. He said that the legislature last spring tried to "lock us in place" by giving FIU an enrollment ceiling, a limit on new construction and denial of a lower division and a graduate school.

Education made easier with off campus courses

WENDY COBOURNE

Contributor

Mix two parts work with one part FIU. Add commuting time and commuting costs. Combine remaining ingredients—meal time, child-raising time, leisure time and pocket money—and store in freezer until graduation.

The problem is not a new one. Attending college has long been inconvenient for working people. FIU, however, has a functioning solution as old as the problem: off-campus credit courses.

As Carolann Baldyga, director of

the program explained, "It's cheaper to send one instructor to the students than to have 15 or 20 students travel a long distance to campus. Our program prevents the need to commute."

Currently, there are about 1,200 students enrolled in the 70 off-campus or weekend courses taught this quarter. "A large number are from the School of Business and many are from the School of Education," said Baldyga.

Each quarter, classes are added and dropped according to demand. Forms

requesting that a course be taught off-campus or on weekends can be filled out by any student. If "enough people"—usually 15—want a particular course, it will most likely be offered, Baldyga said.

Budget rarely becomes a problem, according to Baldyga, except in the Spring quarter. The Spring quarter comes at the end of FIU's fiscal year, when funds may be low. "When that happens, we can raise the minimum enrollment requirement. Sometimes we are told to

think of ways to eliminate courses," she said.

Off-campus and weekend courses offered each quarter are published. A third of the planned courses for a term are printed in the campus schedule.

About two-thirds of the courses are published in a brochure four weeks prior to the beginning of the quarter. The final list is advertised in the Miami Herald and the Miami News the weekend before the term begins.

Da de, da de, What's up, duck?

If you ever wondered why *The International* has so many duck photos—think of this. The University is wildlife sanctuary and these little critters are about the only wild life here. So we have lots of photos of them. Watch future issues for more.



Wolfe's goals still the same for FIU

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

President Wolfe's goals for FIU remain the same.

- ✓ A four-year FIU
- ✓ Refinement of education at FIU
- ✓ Emphasis on the "international" in FIU

Wolfe spoke Tuesday in the Forum on the above issues. On the four-year status, he said: "It is a major need for our people and our Caribbean and Latin American clientele. The four-year status is the main issue of this institution," Wolfe said.

On refinement of education, Wolfe emphasized that FIU well served the work market, "but not well enough."

On the international issue, Wolfe said we must remember what the I in FIU stands for. "FIU is second in the Florida University System in the number of international students it has."

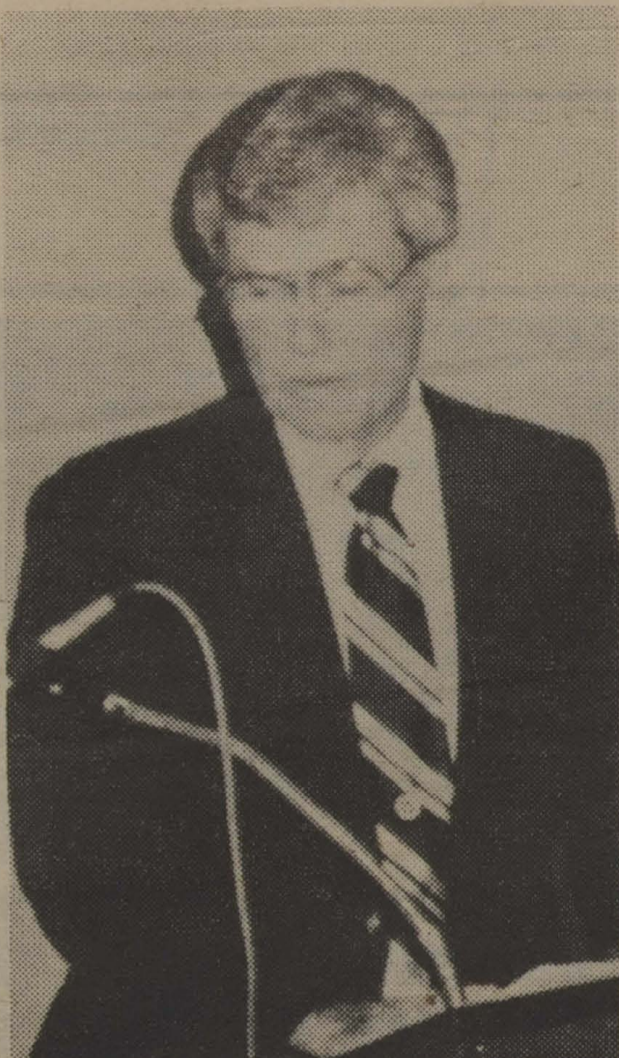
Wolfe's talk was followed by a question and answer period. At one point, the president gave erroneous information to a student who inquired about future FIU housing.

"There will be 750 units at Tamiami and about 500 units at North Miami Campus," Wolfe said.

The actual count is 500 units for Tamiami Campus and 275 for North Miami Campus.

On the future of the Student Affairs department, the only voice the students have in the administration, Wolfe said: "We are reassessing the department. Mr. Thomas (Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs) will study and make recommendations on the role of the department."

Anita Tejon, SGA president, says she is betting that the administration will



Wolfe

abolish the Student Affairs department.

"The only consolation is that Student Affairs might be stuck with Academic Affairs and not Administrative Affairs.

"But either way, students will be the losers."

FIU's first Rush Week begins with party Friday

JIM CARSON
Managing Editor

Define FIU's version of "Rush."
a. What the Steelers' defense did to the Rams' offense

b. A legal drug sniffed through the nose

c. A membership drive for fraternities and sororities

d. A membership drive for student organizations

D. You're right!

Since FIU doesn't have a football team, since most students don't sniff, since there aren't many Greeks here, it had to be D.

And since FIU has so many organizations, the American Student Society suggested a rush week for them.

So our version of the Greek Rush Week that many universities have, will take place Jan. 25 through Feb. 1.

It will be a fun time, since the SGA

allotted \$1,300 for Rush Week. There will be disco parties, bands, penny pitching, a volleyball tournament, even a little blackjack.

Below is the schedule of events.

Jan. 25 — Rush party disco in the Rat. Beer for 25 cents, and a live band. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 27 — Interorganizational volleyball tournament on the O.E. lawn. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Club booths, penny pitching and entertainment, all day in UH Forum.

Jan. 29 — Same as above.

Jan. 30 — Same as above.

Jan. 31 — FIU Jazz Ensemble, UH Forum, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30.

Feb. 1 — Casino night for muscular dystrophy, in the Rat pit. Dance contest and prizes. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ride bike for breath

Kenny Kauffman's asthma attacks were so severe he used to receive his oxygen intravenously:

But that was before Kenny, 11, poster child for the North-Dade Broward Chapter of the National Asthma Center, entered the Center's Denver clinic for treatments.

There, Kenny learned how to pretreat his asthma with inhaled medication and how not to panic when an attack seemed to be coming on.

Kenny said: "I was given full responsibility for taking my proper medication and was taught to manage on my own.

"I was a little scared at first to be so far from home. I missed my family and friends and could only talk with my parents once a month, but soon the doctors and staff in Denver became like family," Kenny said.

So others like him can receive the same treatment, the North-Dade Broward Asthma Center will sponsor its annual Bike-a-Thon, Sunday, Jan. 27 from 10-4 p.m at Tamiami Campus.

Interested bikers should call 673-3346. Sponsor sheets are available at all participating Burger Kings and at 820 Arthur Godfrey Rd., Miami Beach.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let's boycott the Olympics

Let's boycott the Olympics.

Muhammad Ali thinks we should. Olympic high jumper Dwight Stones thinks we should. President Carter says we will if Russia does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

The Russians are not impressed with the threats. They suspect America will not subject its athletes to such heartbreak. They know all those Wheaties have made our cheeks revolving. Slap one, slap the other.

The Russians well understand the American mind; they suspect, as happened in Hitler's 1936 Olympics, that the U.S. will not miss the chance to show an aggressor what a peace-loving nation can do with its men and women in organized sports rather than in the trenches.

America has gotten the reputation of a bully who threatens, but never delivers. We ordered Iran to release the hostages, they haven't. We told Russia to withdraw its troops, they didn't. We are now threatening to boycott the Olympics. We should, indeed.

True, the cancellation would be a great sacrifice for athletes who have trained for years for their moment in the arena. Some, like high jumper Stones, were shooting for history. This summer, Stones would have been the only high jumper in history to attend three consecutive Olympics. Others like him will miss their prime. That's unfortunate.

But the U.S.'s loss of face in the world is also unfortunate. Cancelling the Moscow Olympics and postponing them one year—to be held on friendlier ground—would be a show of strength, integrity and solidarity, and the U.S. needs that more right now than gold medals.



Michale Lewis Photo

Reflections

In this photo, the viewer of the art becomes part of the art as he blends with the glass case and sculptures.

Letter

Class cancelled, & no 'Sorry'

To the Editor:

FIU ought to be sent Anne Landers' latest book on how to behave properly when dealing with that strange species of human being which is known as "student."

Or, perhaps, this letter should have been directed to Ms. Landers. FIU has a problem in scheduling classes rationally. When something goes amiss, the student is ignored, his life is altered and no one says, "Sorry."

Take for example what happened to five students. They showed an avid interest in Italian because of the superior efforts of the teacher, Signora J. Millini, who taught them during the spring quarter. So they signed up for the winter Italian class. Happily, they attended two classes, one on January 15th and then again on January 17th.

George, Paulo, Olga, Maria Eugenia and Bruna bought their texts and prepared their assignments. They were explicating the 20th Century Italian Novel.

Then at what would have been the third meeting of the class, they were surprised to find another group of students sitting in their seats (how would you feel?) and were told that the Italian class had been cancelled.

The now hapless students, mostly international, scurried off to the good John Bonanno for advice on how to find a substitute class in less than five minutes. Sounds a little like Goldie Locks and the Three Bears... "Who has been sitting in my chair?" Anyway, the porridge isn't "polenta" anymore.

BRUNA ROMANI
FIU student

The Elder and the Younger



The International

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Views expressed are those of the editorial board.
The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus.
Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

Kathy Walker

Did black and gold or blue and gold win?

Well, now, that's all over. You know what I'm talking about. The Superbowl of course. Whew! What a relief!

I just can't tell you how happy I am. I don't know, maybe it's because I don't know who I'm ever supposed to root for. Maybe it's because it was fourth quarter before I was sure who was playing and which team was which.

I'm just glad that I had great teachers for the game this year. My brothers are wonderful people to watch a game with. I asked one of them during the game, "Who has the ball now?"

He replied, "The Rams, you dummy. Be quiet,

and just watch the game. Then you'll know who has the ball."

"Which team is the Rams?" I asked. "I mean which city are the Rams from?" Nobody could give me a straight answer to that one.

Then the referee called an interference on one of the teams. "What's interference?" I asked.

"That means that the man from the other team tried to pick the ball from the other guy's hands," one of them said.

"That's interesting," I said. "I thought that's what the other team was out there for."

One of them said, "Why don't you just bring out some more potato chips or something?"

I know they were just trying to get rid of me. But I had figured out some things by then, so I didn't

need their help anymore.

For instance, I know that the reason they have the big scoreboard at the end of the field is so that the coaches know who's winning the game. They also have a football that lights up in case the players forget who's supposed to have the ball. Pretty clever, huh?

There's only one thing I have to figure out before next year. Why does somebody have to lose? I mean where was it written that the teams can't just share the big trophy?

And one more thing. Did the guys in the black and gold uniforms win, or...was it those guys in the baby blue and gold uniforms?

Lise Martin

Volunteering gives me life and living

Every Monday, come rain or shine, I drive to the hospital. My friends know well enough not to ask, "What for?" They know.

For four hours I sit in front of the four intensive care units at Mt. Sinai. I see the sick, the dying, the suffering. Another volunteer, like myself, asked me "Just what do I get out of this?" For her, the hospital a refuge to fill the days of retirement.

Since I've worked at the hospital I have become a different person. I am less selfish to give someone a kind word.

I told the other volunteer I did not wish to become all wrapped up in myself. I want to tell

everyone who is depressed to volunteer some time each week.

No, not to get something out of it for themselves. To get out of themselves. Problems, especially the smaller ones seem to go away. I seem to view them and everything differently.

The major problem? Well, this work has helped in that way also. I've realized that I must take life and all its ups and downs as part of the human condition. Working at the hospital forces me to relate to people I may never have met otherwise. I see them at their worst. I see them at their best. I see them most

of all because I want to and that is important.

And then, best of all, there are the times when you know, you just know, that things would really be different if you hadn't come.

Like the time in Admitting I noticed someone had stopped breathing and everyone was too rushed to perceive it. Or when I comforted a lady who was in labor and she held my hand so tightly.

Or when I comforted someone who was going into surgery and had forgotten the grandchildren and the children in New York and had forgotten also why she wanted to live.

Just what do I get out of it?

I get life. I am living. I am part of it all.

Rush Week

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Show Review

'Bits and Pieces' great satire

KATHY McINERNEY
Contributor

How well do you know your loved one? Just suppose that very special person, whom you know so well, died...and willed his body to science.
"Oh, no," you say, "he would never do that!"

This is precisely the dilemma the wife of a young professor faces in "Bits and Pieces," FIU's Theatre Department's latest production. Her husband died and willed all parts of his body to science transplants.

The story, by Corinne Jacker, is filled with irony and humor. It is more than mere comedy, it is excellent satire.

The widow, beautifully played by Rhonda Flynn, is left puzzled and confused after her husband's death. Was the marriage as empty as the coffin?

The wife decides to put the body together, piece by piece, bit by bit.

She travels the world in search of her husband, and their life together (shown in flashbacks).

The widow visits the recipients of her husband's parts, an odd lot which includes a Wisconsin seeress (God gives her stock tips such as "Buy industrials and hold").

Playwright Jacker makes her characters dimensional and believable. There is some part of all of us in each one of them.

Jacker is a former science teacher who has written several books on scientific subjects. One is "The Biological Revolution," which includes a chapter on organ transplants and considers the ethical, religious and legal questions resulting from such transplants.

She has also dabbled in history, having written a book about anarchy in

the United States.

Her science and history background combine with her gift for ironic dialogue to make what might have been a morbid tale a very touching and humorous play.

Much of the play's success must be credited to the cast and production staff. In less talented hands, "Bits and Pieces"

would have been just that—bits and pieces of a farce.

The Performing Arts Department has a fine group of hardworking, devoted and talented people. For those of you who missed this play, be sure not to miss the next, for it is bound to be just as good.

'Hello Out There' is appealing play

The Theatre Department at FIU has proved to be a good training ground for students, and after graduation, many students still come back to perfect their skills.

Maria Chavez, a recent graduate, has come back to direct "Hello Out There."

Chavez will direct the student cast in the first lunch-box theatre production this year. Chavez has directed three other productions while at FIU, two of which were in Spanish.

"Hello Out There" appealed to me because it was something that I can identify with. The point that the author is

trying to get across is that we all are people and we all have the same needs," Chavez said.

The play is about a young gambler and a Texas girl who meet and find that they have a common bond which enables them to touch emotionally, but the gambler is accused of raping the woman. The setting is a small Texas town in 1941.

"Hello Out There" will be performed in DM 150 at 4:15 Wednesday and at 12:15 Thursday. At 4:15 Friday, there will be an outdoor performance directly behind DM 150. Performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 8 p.m.
—TERRY WILLIAMS



Raflee photo

MUSIC

PACE brings people good music. The Ross-Levine Sextet proved that last Wednesday at their performance in the Forum.

SGA's Social and Cultural Committee is trying to set up a series of concerts the likes of the Ross-Levine Sextet concert with PACE and WTMI.

SGA News

Movie of the Week
'Swept Away'

Thursday 12:30-6-8 p.m.
Friday 12:30-6-8-10 p.m.

International Court Elections
UH Forum - Jan. 28, 29, 30

SGA Forum

Thursday, Jan. 24, 12:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

SGA Rap Session

Bring your concerns and questions
Jan. 29, 12:30 in UH 140

Rush Week

Jan. 29, Feb. 1

SGA Meeting

Wednesday, 2:30

International Week Planning
Committee Meeting

Monday, Jan. 28, 12:30, UH 314

"Hello Out There"

Is a play by William Saroyan directed by Maria Chavez. It will be done in DM 150 on Jan. 23-25 at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 24th at 12:35 p.m. and Jan. 25th and 26th at 8 p.m.

Discount Ringling Brothers Circus tickets for the Jan. 23rd 8 p.m. performance are available for \$5.50. The regular price is \$7.50. Get your \$2 discount at the UH information center

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Other Quarter begins soon

TERRY WILLIAMS
Entertainment Editor

It's time again to register for the Other Quarter, a series of non-credit courses.

Fifteen new courses have been added. The new courses are taught by FIU professors or staff. "Educational courses and preparation courses are expected to be some of the most popular courses," Ruth Hamilton, assistant director of Student Activities, said.

Another feature that has been added is a lecture series that will take place every week in the forum. President Wolfe kicked off the series with a speech on current issues at FIU.
January 29 —

"Student Sound-Off Rap Session"
Bring your concerns, questions and problems.
Conducted by: Richard Blake, S.G.A.
February 5 —

"Descriptive Self Scoring Test"
This is your chance to find out, privately, your strengths and weaknesses in math, reading and writing. These are skills you will be tested on any entrance exam!!!
Presented by: Howard P. Wade, Director, Student Retention

February 12—

"Normal Growth Patterns in Infants and Children"
Speaker: Margaret E. Waid, M.D., Chairperson, Medical Technology.

February 19—
"Diet and Heart Disease"
Speaker: Raskee Khan, M.D., Assistant Professor, Dietetics and Nutrition Dept.

February 26—
"Do You Want a Career, or Just a Job?"

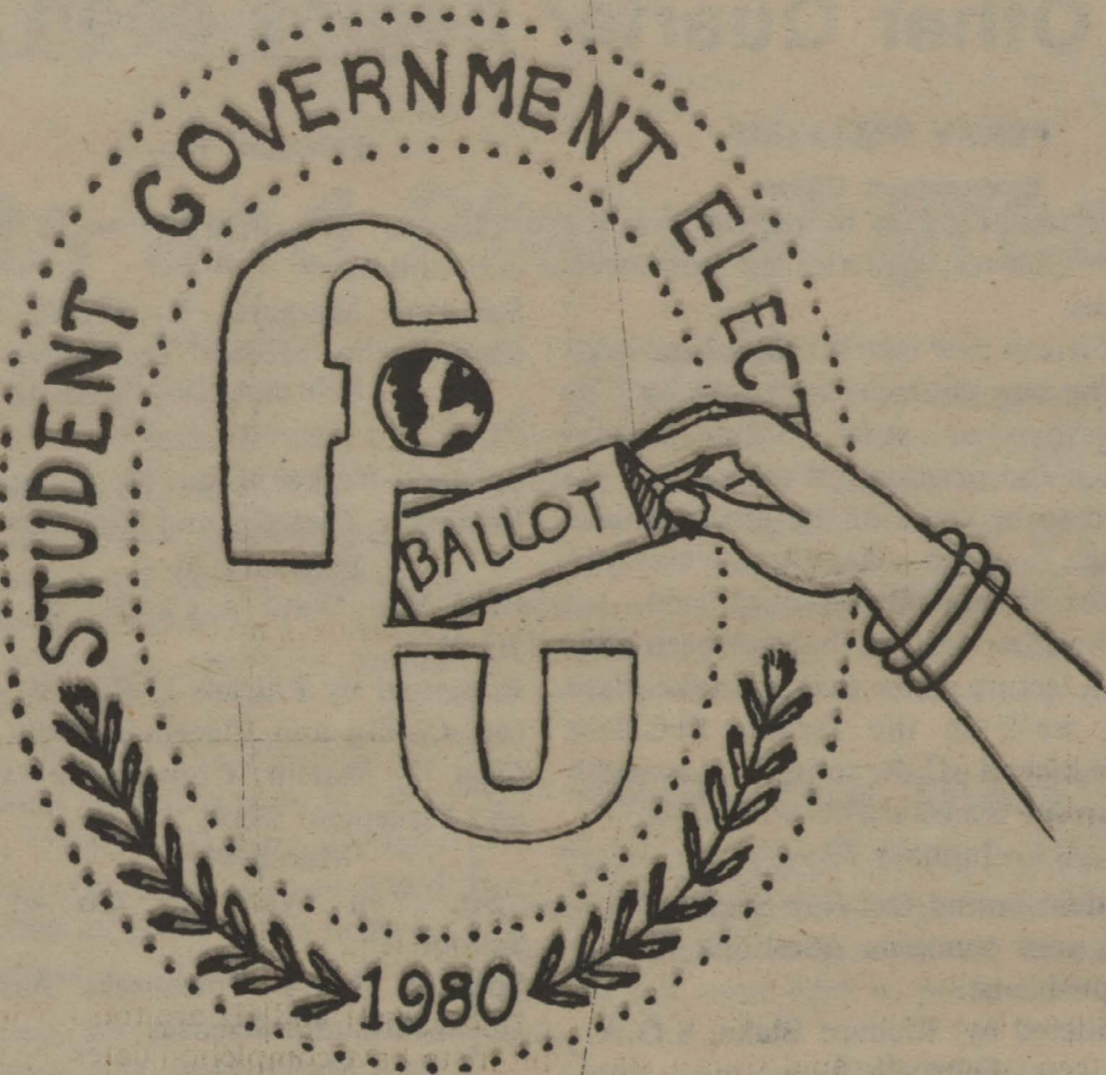
Presented by Patrick J. Russell, Director, Co-Op and Placement Dept., and Olga C. Martin, Coordinator, Co-Op and Placement Dept.
March 4—

"So, You Want to Go to Law School!!!"
Speaker: Mary Volcansek, Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences

March 11—
"Sound-Off Rap Session Follow Up"

For more information about courses offered in the Other Quarter, check the brochures at the Information Center in the University House. Registration for courses is in process now at the Student Activities office.

Comment



Maura Kaufman



Martinez

Scratch these 7 and start over

It has always been the policy of *The International* to run a capsuled biography of all candidates running for any Student Government seat.

There are now five seats open in SGA's International Court and, as always, we reserved space for the seven candidates to express their campaign promises and present their credentials.

But Tuesday afternoon we received a phone call from SGA's Commissioner of Elections, Ignacio Martinez. "I'm sorry," he said, "but the candidates don't want to write anything."

Too bad—for us, the students, and for the SGA. If that's the way students seeking to represent other students feel about their responsibility, let's scratch these seven and start all over.

If you still want to vote, here is the schedule: Monday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All students, including special students, are eligible to vote in this election.

THE CANDIDATES ARE:

- Patricia Chin
- Lori Dubin
- Gean Junginger
- Kathy McInerney
- Michael Schumacher
- Joe Stegmeir
- John Zanetti

— LUISA YANEZ

International Students Club

The objectives of the International Students Club are to promote intercultural communication and understanding among students of all nations, to promote social activities for the students of FIU, and give assistance in solving University problems. The office of the International Students Club is situated in UH 319A.

Membership in the club is opened to everyone; the dues are currently set at \$4 for two quarters. Regular weekly meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 213 East. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Information about every club meeting will be displayed in the glass cabinet next to the bookstore and members will be sent a newsletter on past and future events.

The current officers of the International Students Club are:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Arjan Klaver | President |
| Debi Jackson | Vice President |
| Michiel Hendriksz | Secretary |
| Carlos de Fredidas | Treasurer |
| Donna Fong | Social Officer |

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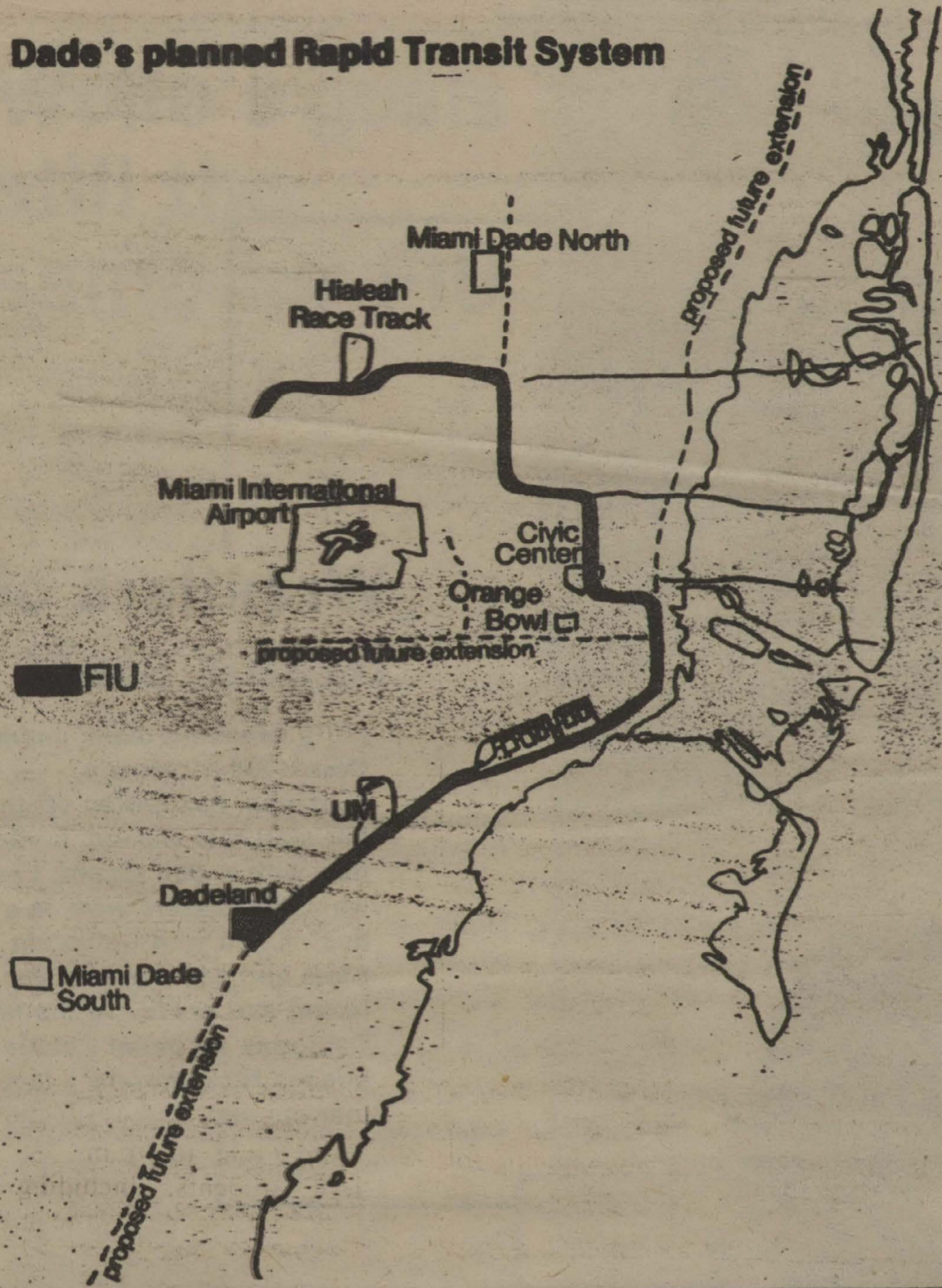
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Dade's planned Rapid Transit System



First phase of Metrorail will not come near FIU

MICHAEL LEWIS
Contributor

Although the new Dade County Metrorail is expected to move 500,000 riders a day over its 20.5-mile route, it will not move within 10 miles of either FIU campus.

Stage I of the project, which should be completed in 1984 and cost \$867 million, is to run from south of Dadeland, through downtown Miami and north to Hialeah.

Sixteen of the 20 rapid transit stations are planned to have space for commuter parking and all of them are to have bays for Metro buses to move easily in and out of the stations.

FIU students and faculty wishing to use Metrorail would have to take an 11-mile bus ride from the Brickell station to the Tamiami Campus and a

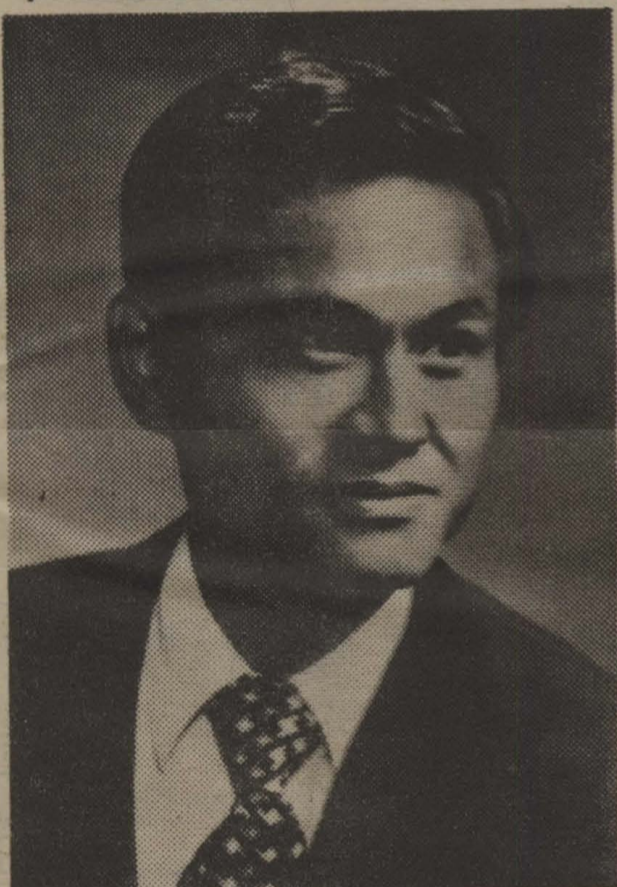
10-mile bus ride from the station at N.W. 79 St. and N.W. 31 Ave to the North Miami Campus.

However, future routes to the campuses are being planned, Roger Doucha, a spokesman for the Metro-Dade Transportation Administration said.

"The advantages (for FIU) will come into better play with stages II and III," Doucha said.

Stages II and III are too far in the future to have completion dates, he said. But a route going west along Flagler Street to the Palmetto Expressway will benefit the Tamiami Campus. Another route would extend north near the North Miami Campus.

Until then FIU commuters will have to ride buses if they wish to connect with the Metrorail.



Obata



Clarinet recital to be performed

Yoshihiro and Sharon Obata are a musical couple.

Yoshihiro, associate professor of music and director of the orchestra and the Wind Ensemble at FIU, will perform at a faculty clarinet recital, Sunday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in AT 100.

Obata's clarinet will be backed by his wife on the piano, and guest artist Burton Dines' cello.

Works by Ravel, Von Weber, Stravinsky and Brahms will be performed.

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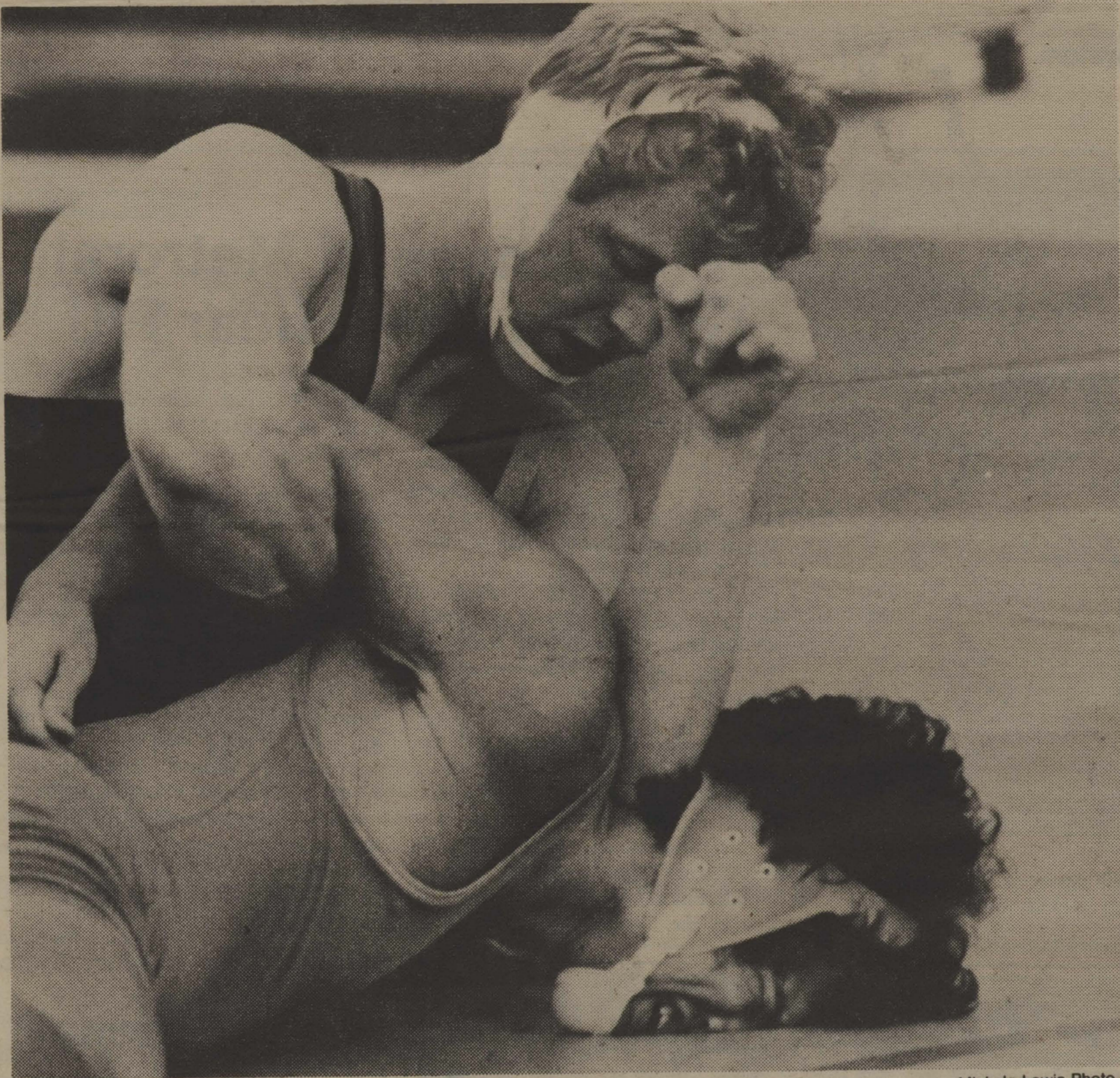
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Jan. 31, 1:30-3:30, UH 140

Coming: CAREER FAIR—Over 300 employers on Tamiami Campus, Feb. 27. Sponsored by Co-Op/Placement Dept.



Michale Lewis Photo

Wrestlers off to fair start

FIU's wrestling team, under Coach Sid Huitema's guidance, has gotten off to a fair start this season, resting now with a .500 record. Last week the Blazers were in a duel match with California State and came out on the losing end at FIU. To the left, California's Conrad Colarie pushes Nick Marrero's face into the mat.

Rubin captures golf tournament

FIU golfer Nancy Rubin won a hard earned 2-1 victory over Toni Weisner to capture the Doherty Challenge Cup at Coral Ridge Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale last week.

Rubin lost four shots to par in the first four holes of the 36-hole final before recapturing her form. Rubin shot a one-under-par 36 on the back nine to take a one-hole lead after the first 18 holes.

Register for tennis...

The first annual Sunblazers Tennis Classic hosted by the FIU Department of Recreational Sports will take place at the Tamiami Campus tennis courts, Friday through Monday, February 8-11.

The Classic, sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association and the Florida Tennis Association, is open to all U.S.T.A. card carriers. Cards may be purchased prior to the first matches on Feb. 8th, for \$13.00.

The entry fee is \$10.00 per person for singles and \$5.00 per person for doubles. Entries must be received no later than Tuesday, Feb. 5th.

For additional information, call FIU at 552-2756 or 552-2763.

...and volleyball

If your organization is interested in participating in the first annual volleyball classic sponsored by the American Student Society in cooperation with the Student Government Association, please contact Paul Valyo at 551-0537 or Student Activities at 552-2137.

The classic will be on Campus Sunday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the help of Coach Sid Huitema. All teams should have six members.

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The following non-credit leisure courses will be offered starting the week of Jan. 28. The complete brochure is available in the UH Information Center.

A lecture series will also be offered:

Jan. 29 — SGA rap session. Bring your concerns and questions.

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 Beginning Ceramics, Beginning Macrame
 Stained Glass
 Unisex Conditioning Calisthenics
 Belly Dancing
 Disco Dance, Beginners and Intermediate
 Modern Jazz Dance
 Square Dancing
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 The In & Outs of Homebuying
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Collecting Coins for Fun and Profit (Both campuses)
 Women Support Group
 Basic Judaism
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 Mini Law School Admission Test Preparation Course
 Preparation course for Graduate Record Exam (GRE)
 Preparation for Graduate Management Test (GMAT)
 Parliamentary Procedure
 The Rise and Fall of Civilization
 Making Meetings Work (North Campus)
 Love as a Performing Art (North Campus)
 Parenting the Pre-School Child
 General Physics Assistance (Tutoring)
 Basic Biorythm (North Campus)
 Handwriting Analysis (North Campus)

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Registration Form

Class Title: _____ Class No: _____
 Instructor: _____ Days: _____
 Time: _____ Location: _____
 Student Name: _____ Soc. Sec.: _____
 Address: _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number: _____ Home _____ Office _____
 Amount Paid: _____ (No Cash) Made out to Florida International University
 Student Faculty Staff Spouse Other: _____

Return Form With Fee To: Dept. of Conferences, FIU, Tamiami Campus, Miami, FL 33199



Larry Coffin photo

If you're still breathing when you get to the balance beam, you're in good shape. It's the last of 18 stations.

Need muscles? Check out FIU Parcourse

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

Everybody walks some, even if only to go to the garage or parking lot. The leg muscles, therefore, do get some exercise, even if it's an insufficient amount. What is neglected today are the lungs, heart and spine.

On the North campus, there is a "parcourse," which is a series of fitness stations spaced along a jogging/walking path. The course is specifically designed to begin with warm-up and limbering exercises followed by a cool-down series leading to the finish.

The parcourse is scientifically

designed to help people of varied fitness levels develop and maintain good physical condition. The first parcourse of its kind was designed and built in Zurich, Switzerland.

The course on the North campus is situated by the boat shed and its 18 stations wind around the canoe trail.

"North Miami has the most challenging parcourse in all of Dade County," said Bob Grosse, a fitness enthusiast and professor in the School of Business. Grosse tried out all the parcourses in Dade County.

FIU's course includes all sorts of warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and

cool-down exercises to strengthen the heart, lungs and spine. There are signs on the trees along the way to keep you on the right track.

At each station, the exercise is described, and three pars are given. The par is the number of repetitions for each fitness level. There is starting par, sporting par and championship par. These guidelines act as a "coach" for people who are inexperienced in pacing themselves in an active regime.

A physical examination by a physician is recommended before entering any type of physical fitness program such as the par course on the North campus.

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It's dark, but dawn may be on the horizon

Special to the International

If things always look darkest just before the dawn, then FIU's women's basketball Coach Mary Ellen Fiske still has hope for brighter days ahead.

Fiske arrived at FIU just a month before the start of the 1980 season and assembled a team of walk-ons that she hoped could at least point the Sunblazers toward the road of respectability.

The architect of two state cham-

pionship teams at Hallandale High hasn't enjoyed much success so far, with her 1980 club's 0-6 start and the program marred in the midst of a 25-game losing streak, buy rays of sunlight are beginning to appear on the horizon.

Two juniors, Shirlee Musselman and Barbara Howell, both members of FIU's national runner-up volleyball squad, have emerged as team leaders.

Musselman, a 5'6" guard from Hollywood, is the Lady Sunblazers leading scorer with a 12.6 per game

average. Her best performance was a 23 point effort against Miami-Dade North, but more important, she's been the team's high scorer in four of the first five games.

Howell has only played in the last three games but has already established herself as FIU's top rebounding threat. While only a 5'9" center, Howell managed 16 rebounds against Broward County C.C. in her best performance.

"I see the team improving each time it takes the floor," Fiske said. "Our main roadblock at the present time ap-

pears to be one of fitness."

Like the marathon runner who meets the "wall" at the 20-mile mark, the Sunblazers have been unable to overcome their "wall."

Against Broward, the Lady 'Blazers jumped off to a 20 point advantage in the first half. But fatigue and a lack of bench depth eventually doomed FIU. Broward won the game, 80-65.

"As we play more, the girls' endurance should also improve," Fiske said. "Hopefully, by the state tournament, we should be reaching our peak."

Classifieds

Sailing Club

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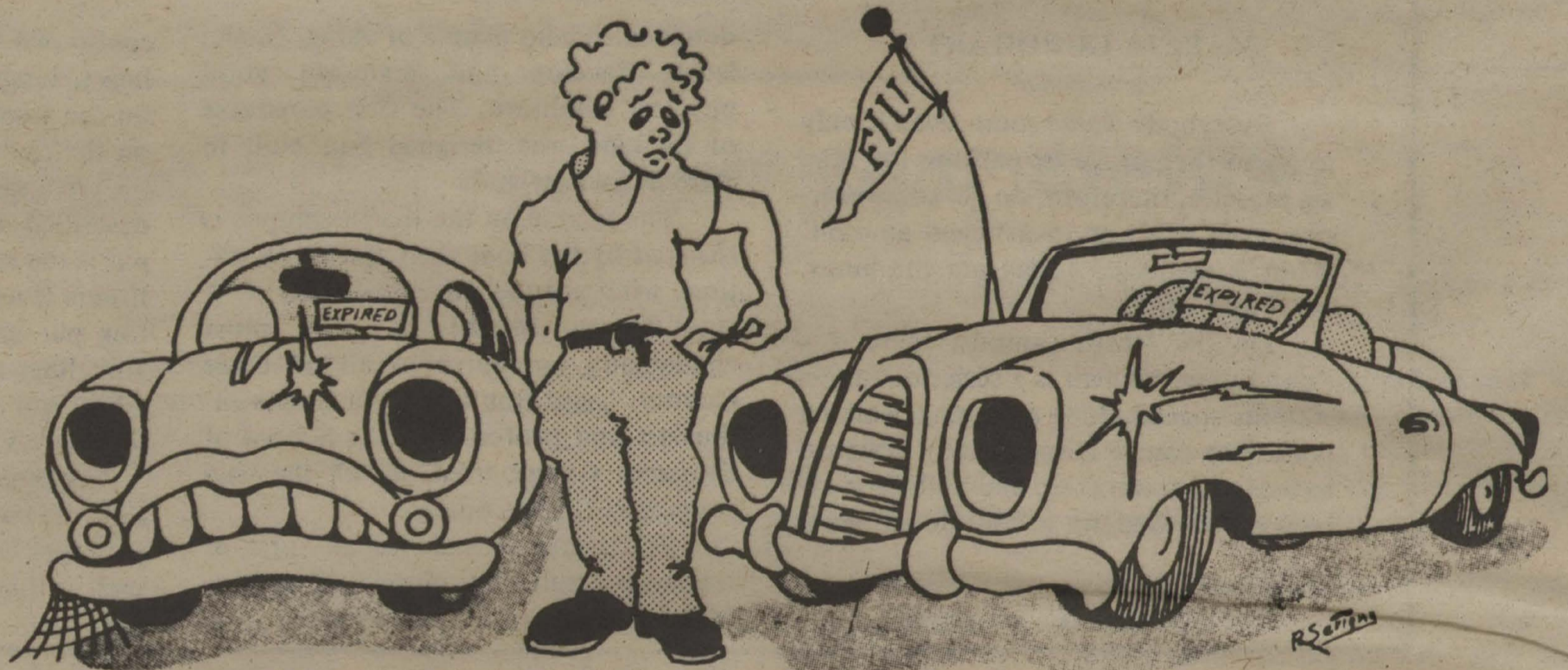
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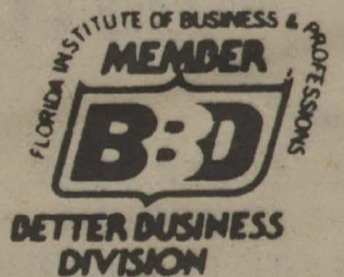
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