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Food still a month away at BVC

WENDY COBOURNE
Managing Editor

Rathskeller regulars probably noticed the change in caterers when it reopened after the break between spring and summer quarters. No beer. Not a drop of brew could be found. For a week.

The lack of beer licenses prevented Servomation, the new food contractor which replaced Saga, from serving the stuff during its first week of operation at the Tamiami Campus and still prevents beer sales at the Bay Vista Campus, according to David Payne, the company's director of the FIU facilities.

And "lots of red tape" prevented Servomation from having the licenses beforehand, he said.

But now the company is legally serving beer and wine in the Rathskeller. In fact, it gave away a keg of beer about a week ago. "It was our way of saying we're sorry," Payne said.

The Bay Vista snack bar, however, is still without the intoxicants. It seems Servomation is still getting "the runaround" about getting a license for that facility and it could be as long as two months before students can buy alcohol there, Payne said.

Bay Vista students will also have to wait at least a month before the cafeteria there is opened. It was slated to open July 1, but because some equipment was stolen and other equipment is not working properly, the opening date was postponed.

The new facility, on the second floor of the Trade Center building, will serve at least one hot entree daily.

Servomation differs from Saga in both prices and menu. The new caterer runs the cafeteria on an ala carte basis; for instance, vegetables are no longer included in the price of a main dish. Servomation offers hamburgers and cheese burgers — "big items," according to Payne. A fresh fruit bar was also added this week in addition to the fresh seafood bar.

Planned menu changes include adding pita bread sandwiches and limiting the dessert selection to include just

enough variety so people can make a quick, but acceptable selection, Payne said.

Renovating the Rathskeller is another of Servomation's plans, according to Payne. Turning "the swamp" — the west side of the Rat that floods when it rains — into a casa blanca room with hanging plants, a lowered lattice-work ceiling and a "more homey atmosphere" are part of the plan Payne expects will be approved and put into effect by fall.

A number of equipment failures, communication problems among employees and the retraining of former

Saga employees got Servomation off to a rough start, Payne said.

A broken ice machine has forced the company to buy ice, a frosty freezer has caused food to thaw and a broken water line spewed water over the floor in the kitchen recently.

Payne said the biggest problem has been trying to communicate with about five kitchen employees who don't speak English. All employees are on a 90-day probationary period.

"We have a long way to go to get this operation running to the best of our ability," Payne said, "but in another couple of weeks things should be running smoother."

Cafeteria Review

Food and prices could be better

JIM CARSON
Editor

The sign at the entrance of the cafeteria used to cheerfully read, "Your money gladly refunded if not satisfied." Too bad it still isn't there.

A recent visit to FIU's cafeteria, now run by Servomation Food Services, was highly disappointing.

Servomation replaced former caterer Saga at the beginning of the summer quarter. They say they're still trying to iron the kinks out, but that should have no bearing on the price and taste of the food.

Both stink.

The pork stew, the entree at lunch this past Monday, needed a Roloids chaser. At first, it was disappointing to see the size of the serving. Very small for the \$1.40 price. Thank goodness there wasn't more.

The stew was much too spicy (by the way, who ever heard of pork stew?) and the pork was riddled with fat. The mash potatoes, which cost 40 cents, were dry and tasteless. Even the 50-cent Coke was watered down. A bowl of grapefruit, with about four wedges in it, cost \$1.20. It was put back. The total cost for lunch was \$2.40. Not worth it.

Saga's entrees included two

vegetables in the total price and it was usually less than \$2.

Servomation says it has lowered the price on 112 items. That's a bunch of bull.

True, the cost of a hamburger at the Rat was reduced, but when you add the price of potato chips (which you got free from Saga), Servomation's total is more. The same goes with the Rat's sandwiches.

Servomation has only been at FIU a few weeks and there's lots of room to improve.

Let's hope they do.

Black faculty accuses administration of racism

WENDY COBOURNE
Managing Editor

The 35-member Black Employees Association Faculty (BEAF) recently released its third annual report which contains allegations that FIU President Gregory Wolfe and most branches of the administration are practicing racial discrimination.

"A White Paper" is the BEAF's 80-page report of instances that it perceives as discrimination against blacks, Hispanics and women at FIU.

"We want our fair share. That is not to say fire whites and put blacks in. But when doling out the pieces of FIU, gives us our share," said Dr. Willie Williams, vice chairman of the BEAF.

"It is our intention to let this University know that we will not stop short of an equitable situation on

this campus for blacks, as well as whites," he said.

The BEAF, which in its report accuses Wolfe of merely paying lip service to resolving the problems of blacks, voted "no confidence" in both Wolfe and Henry Thomas, acting vice president of student affairs.

The report claims Wolfe's appointment of Thomas, a black, is an act of racism because he "lacks qualification and experience in student affairs and...is insensitive to the problems of blacks on this campus."

Williams said that Drs. Ralph Hogges and Benjamin Cowins "were both trained, experienced and educated in student affairs. Yet these blacks were overlooked and Henry Thomas, who has no experience in student affairs, was put in. The appointment of this black is an embarrassment to blacks on

this campus."

Included in the the three and a half pages of reasons for voting against Wolfe were the claims that Wolfe has not met with blacks to resolve their problems as he promised before becoming president of FIU; that he used pressure tactics on a BEAF member to get information about a pending discrimination suit against the University; and that he purposefully selected blacks who were inactive in trying to end racism at FIU to serve on the University's Affirmative Action Committee.

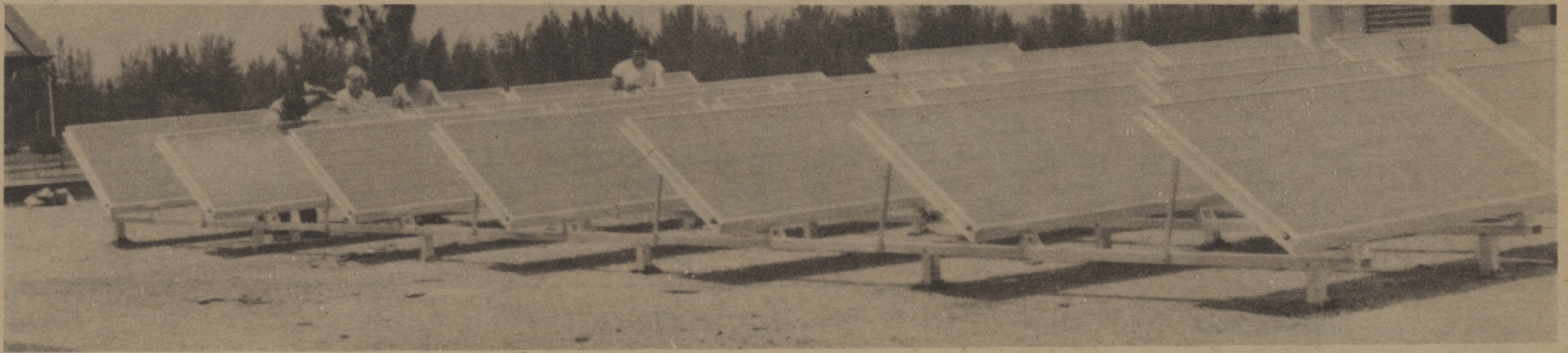
Only Wolfe is mentioned by name in the report. All others accused by the BEAF of racist practices are identified by position only.

"We don't care what people can figure," Williams said. "If we had to go to a court of law, we could

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James Quigley/International

Solar panels on top of UH building will heat water



Solar panels installed in UH to heat water

FIU should be ready to test a new solar water heating system now being installed at the Tamiami Campus by the beginning of September, according to FIU engineers and architects.

The \$31,000 system is "experimental," said Enrique Fernandez, an FIU engineer. "If we get paid back in 20 years, it will be considered a good investment. But we'll probably get the money back in less than 15 years."

The system will be considered successful, he said, if it consistently heats at

least 50 percent of the water used by the cafeteria in the UH building, for which the system is being installed.

If the system doesn't meet that specification after a one month trial period, the contractor will have to install more of the glass panels that trap the sun's heat, Fernandez said.

"The contractor is pretty confident that the 35 collectors will be enough, though," he said. "During the summer it should provide virtually 100 percent of

the energy needed to heat the water."

The eight-by-four foot glass panels being installed on the UH building roof contain coils which collect solar heat, explained Fernandez. The glass retains about 80 percent of the heat collected.

The hot water will be held in a 1,000 gallon storage tank and the 500 gallon electric water heater now being used will be converted to work with the new solar heating system.

Money for the new system came

from a Department of Energy grant after University of Central Florida professor Robert Doering inspected and recommended FIU for an experimental solar energy project three years ago, said Fernandez.

The project would be almost finished by now, according to Herman Danker, building construction superintendent, except delays in the delivery of some aluminum have prevented the contractors from completing the job on schedule.

Lattin named first Statler professor

The first Ellsworth Milton Statler Professorship was bestowed upon School of Hospitality Management Dean Gerald Lattin in June for his "peerless service to students, to the university and to the hospitality industry worldwide."

The distinguished Statler Professorship was established within the school in February 1980 through a half-million-dollar commitment from the Ellsworth Milton Statler Foundation, Inc.

The foundation recognized the outstanding hospitality management program and the esteem which the school enjoys among industry leaders. FIU's school is ranked among the top three of its kind in the nation.

Lattin, founder of FIU's School of Hospitality Management, will conduct research and speaking engagements during his tenure.

In celebration of his appointment, he was presented with the FIU Distinguished Service Medal during the June commencement exercises by FIU President Gregory Wolfe and Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Fisher.

The school, located at the Tamiami Campus, was designated by the Board of Regents as a Program of Distinction. It offers bachelor's and master's programs which includes an internship program created with the cooperation of local industry executives.

Care center gets \$20,000 grant

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Staff Writer

The receipt of a \$20,000 grant from United Way of Dade County will enable FIU's Child Care Center to operate its first summer program, according to Nancy Ponn, director.

"This will be the first time in our five years of existence that our program will continue over the summer months," Ponn said. The additional funding has also enabled the expansion of the pre-school program to include 30 more children, she said.

The center, located at the west end of the campus in front of the tennis courts, cares for the children of students, faculty and community. Toilet-trained children between the ages of 30 months and five years are accepted into the highly individualized educational program, said Ponn.

"Actually the Child Care Center is more than just day care. We teach art, music, science, cooking, pre-math and pre-reading," she said.

Students, all with two-year degrees, are hired on the college work study program to help care for the children. Most are education majors.

Fees are determined on a sliding scale, with the center adhering to the quarter system. Ponn said there is a waiting list and that applications are now being accepted for the 1981 winter quarter.

Blacks accuse FIU of discrimination

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prove everything we've said. That's one thing we pride ourselves on. We don't put anything in writing we don't have the facts on.

"We dealt with positions and offices rather than people because it lacks the possibility of a law suit. Also, we have to work with these people every day."

Before the paper was released, the BEAF's lawyers read it "so we didn't open Pandora's box. It's an authentic document."

The white paper contains no statistical information. Incidents are cited and alleged to be the result of racism.

Williams said, however, that the claims are "presented with documentation of many issues to illustrate the accuracy of our investigation.

"What we put out is a reflection on blacks. We want this reflection to be the best possible on the basis of our education, training and experience."

Fifty copies were printed commercially, paid for by contributions by BEAF members, he said.

Copies have been distributed to Gov. Bob Graham, Chancellor E.T. York, Board of Regents President Jack McGriff, the Office of Civil Rights, the NAACP Legal Defense and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC).

Wolfe and Thomas could not be reached for comment.

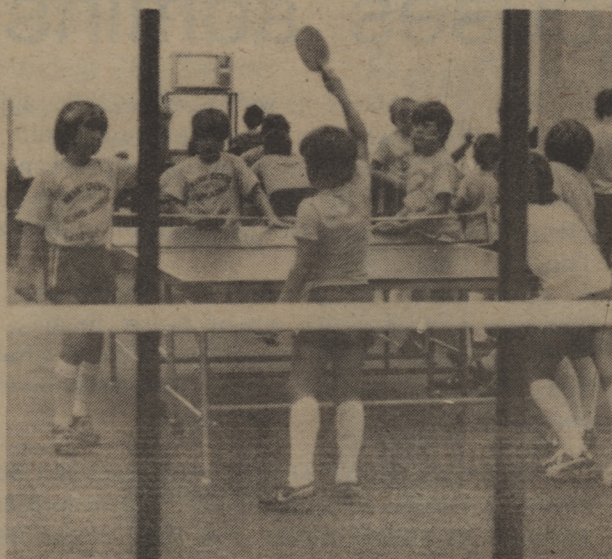
Game room switched around as kids take over

Every day three alternating groups of about 40 kids scramble into the game room in the UH building to smack ping pong balls back and forth, feed pocketfuls of quarters to pinball machines or thoughtfully slide checkers across a board of black and red squares.

The kids are members of the FIU athletic department's Sunblazer Sport Camps, and their daily presence in the game room has caused the rearrangement and addition of game equipment and the changing of the once-quiet lounge on the west side into a noisy indoor playground.

The game room used to have all the ping pong and pool tables and pinball machines on the east side and the only working television set and lounge area on the west side.

But some changes were made because state laws forbid minors to be in rooms which house pool tables, and to keep FIU students and the young campers from in-



Kids play while students watch TV

terfering with each other, according to Porter Davis, game room supervisor.

To accommodate the summer campers, two ping pong tables, two additional pinball machines and some games from the west side were moved into the lounge area, where there are no pool tables, he said.

"The people who come in here every day to watch their soap operas really suffer. I don't know how they can enjoy the T.V.," said Davis.

"There are about 35 to 40 kids — although it seems like thousands — that come in here every day for a couple of hours as part of their activities.

"And when it rains, this is like a refuge for them and they stay even longer. But last year was worse. Our students were completely frozen out, because no changes were made," he said.

With the end of July will come the end of the sport camp and then the game room will return to normal, according to Davis.

Coaches named

Dr. Bob Miller has been named cross country coach and Karl Kremser soccer coach by Nancy Olson, acting athletic director. Miller, cross country coach at Palmetto High School, starts the newly created FIU sport. Kremser, a former Miami Dolphin placekicker, replaces Bill Nuttall, who is now assistant coach of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

AA group forms

Meetings to establish an Alcoholics Anonymous group on the Tamiami Campus will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday in UH 314 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. through the end of August. AA's first meeting here was held yesterday.

Sort clothes

Campus Ministry is organizing groups of three to five people to volunteer time to sort clothes for the Haitian coalition. People who can volunteer their time should call 552-2215 or stop by PC 245.



Cowins to run

Dr. Benjamin Cowins, director of FIU's International Student Placement, has announced his candidacy for the Florida House of Representatives, District 100. The 30-year resident of northwest Dade said his decision to become a candidate arose from his concern for "people problems and key issues facing the local community."

Food workshop

An all-day workshop on food and nutrition, co-sponsored by FIU's departments of dietetics and nutrition and continuing education, will take place Saturday on the Tamiami Campus. Cost for the third annual event is \$5. To register call 552-2600.

Chairman named

Dr. Charles Nickerson has been named the new chairman and professor of FIU's accounting department in the School of Business and Organizational Sciences. Nickerson headed the accounting department at Drexel University for the past two years and has co-authored three textbooks.

Piano recital

Maria Perez, the first graduate of FIU's commercial music internship program, will give a free piano recital July 19 in AT 100 from 2 to 4 p.m. Perez interned at Columbia Pictures Publications in Miami. A writer, teacher and performer of music, she has appeared previously at FIU and on television.



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Paper's sarcasm overshadows good intention

The Black Employees Association Faculty is mad at FIU. It's mad because it feels blacks are being discriminated against and nothing is being done.

So this group of 35 black men and women published a "white paper," crammed full of allegations that racist practices exist in practically every administrative and academic department at the University.

We believe that racism still exists, to some degree, not only at FIU, but everywhere. And not only against blacks.

We don't condone it. And we don't want to idly accept it.

The BEAF had the right idea when it began its year-long project of gathering data to make its white paper.

But the BEAF lost all credibility when it published 80 pages of sarcastic, exaggerated accusations without substantiating them with the proof its vice chairman, Willie Williams, says it has.

The report neglects to identify any of the alleged racists by name. Williams says this was done to avoid hard feelings and any libel suits.

We ask the BEAF, if the allegations are true, why publish only vague insinuations and not the proof? Or does such "documentation" exist? Certainly backing up such serious allegations can only strengthen support for your crusade.

And referring to the School of Technology as "lily-white" is knocking the foundation from beneath its feet. Hoping Technology's Dean Lambert Tall "will take 'TALL' steps to rectify this situation" is satire you would have been smart to resist.

Letter

Can Wolfe prove black allegations?

To the Editor:

This is in reference to FIU President Gregory Wolfe's statement in *The International* as to why blacks are only 10 percent of the student population.

I would like Gregory Wolfe to tell me when did he prove that blacks were less intelligent than other students at FIU or anywhere else for that matter?

Is that why you only have a small amount of black teachers and faculty here at FIU?

The reason for the low percentage is not due to your standards. The reason is that some blacks chose to go elsewhere. Some chose to go to a better school. The reason I go here is because of the closeness and the amount charged for classes.

Believe me, if I had the money I would not be here.

As to you and your racist statement and apparently your biased attitude, you should get your facts straight.

ENID DEMPS



James Quigley/International

Thanks, master

The game room is a zoo

John and Jose went to the game room to watch television. Hector and Rod went there to play ping pong.

John and Jose sat down in front of the TV. A good show was on and they were enjoying it.

Hector and Rod found some paddles and a ball and headed for one of the tables. They really wanted to play.

Hector served first and he took a 4-1 lead. John turned the TV up a little bit, what with the pinging and ponging drowning out the sound.

Rod then served to Hector and he tied the score up at five each. The game was close and Hector and Rod were getting excited.

John and Jose noticed that and it bothered them. John turned the TV up a little louder.

Jane and Maria, who had gone to the place to study, began to notice the noise.

They asked John and Jose to turn down the TV. Jose and John protested, saying if they did that, they would not be able to hear because of the ping pong game.

Finally, Jose asked Hector and Rod if they would hold it down. Hector and Rod apologized, but added the place was a game room, after all.

Then a bunch of kids stormed the place. They were from the Sunblazer Sports Camp.

Seems part of their daily activity is to play in the students' game room.

Hector and Rod soon had a crowd watching their game. They didn't like it. John and Jose found themselves watching Bugs Bunny. Jane and Maria couldn't concentrate.

It was twice as bad as before.

The reason the game room and student lounge has been rearranged is to accommodate the kids. There isn't enough room for all of them on just the right side of the game room.

That's too bad. We don't mind sharing the game room with them, but we do mind them taking it over.

Is this university for students or children?

We think the Sports Camp directors should find another activity for the kids. They don't belong in the UH building causing a commotion and disrupting everything.

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Onda Scheck

Rock and roll is dead in Miami unless police back off

I thought it was going to be a down-and-outer when I began July 6 by losing my hit of yellow microdot.

I was wrong. Sunday was the best of nights for Gonzo (causality of personal action in an effort to achieve atheistic essence: see Sartre, "Existentialism and Humanism," 1948; also Rolling Stone stylebook).

Everybody went for what they know.

Hollywood Snortatorium. The Scorpions, the Pat Travers Band and the Motor-City Madman, Ted Nugent. (For reviews of the most recent albums by Travers and Nuge, see the May 14 issue of *The International*.)

For results of rioting/police actions, etc., see local daily papers. For an inside view of a scream dream, read right on.

We missed the Scorpions' performance. Good band. Their first album, "Animal Magnetism" is worthwhile, but so was the Tui and et cetera we were doing B.C. (Before Concert). And don't forget, the Sportatorium is about a six-thousand-hour drive from civilization. We finally got to our seats about 8:30.

Travers boomed. Miami loves Travers and his Canadian cohorts, who make up one of the better hard-rock bands around.

Unhappily, somebody (Cellar Door Productions) invited the Broward Sheriff's Department to this gig. (Me, RB, Crusher, Terry J., Officer Lewis and, of course, Big Ben paid 10 bucks a hit to see this concert...the law enforcement personnel were paid \$13 and hour to see us. Fortunately we saw them first.)

RB was getting air, it's hot in that barn, and he saw some druggie trying to free some prisoners from a paddy wagon.

"A few cops jumped on him and started getting funky on his head...I popped one of the cops and left," RB said.

I walked over to get a coke and a brother of a friend came up and mentioned something about

rocks (as in limestone) and bleeding heat and riots and such.

Heavy.

I went back to see the rest of the concert and was glad I did.

RB was breaking up some scuffle in the corridor but he didn't need my help. Crusher cleared three rows for us and we sat back for the explosion.

Nugent, as everyone knew, would begin his two hours of loudness and proudness with a leap from the roof-high speakers.

Spotlights scanned the stage, the crowd, the stage. A guy in a loincloth swung on a giant rope across the stage. Nuge was launched.

"Everytime, time, time I come to...Miami I get my ass in trouble," Nugent said. Ted didn't get popped by the po-lice.

The Broward Sheriff's Department arrested .0008 percent of an audience that consisted mostly of people violating some written criminal code.

I know that. I was part of that audience.

The police/promoters/security personnel, etc., had no right to assume that anyone at this particular concert was violating any law.

And, as Tom Laughlin wrote, to paraphrase, when the police break the law, there is no law.

It is sad that a policeman was injured by a rock at the concert.

It is sadder that the policeman was at the concert in the first place.

Enough insight and hindsight: it's solution time.

No more rock and roll.

Just the music. Concerts/albums and all the other regulations of the industry that Bob Marley complained about a decade ago must be taken away from these jerks who are trying to control something based on the loss of control so they can make millions of dollars.

Unless Springsteen or the Stones are ready to play a free concert in the middle of I-95 as a protest, there will be no more real rock and roll in Miami.

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