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## Where will exercise center go?

**JIM CARSON**  
Editor

Nancy Olson wants it on the west side of campus where all the athletes are.

Jim Davis wants it on the east side of campus where all the students are.

Both have good arguments. It's now up to President Gregory Wolfe to decide who has the best.

Olson, FIU's acting athletic director, and Davis, SGA's acting comptroller, both have extensive plans on where a new Nautilus health center will be located.

The money for the Nautilus weight lifting equipment is part of a \$300,000 bond reserve project approved by the SGA senate in June.

The bond reserve money became available early this year when a computer error that underestimated the amount of available SGA funds was discovered.

Bills were introduced several times in the SGA in the spring quarter regarding how the \$373,000 would be used, but none passed.

When the new SGA senate took office in May, it passed a bill which allocated \$300,000 for the Nautilus center, a par course, a golf driving range, tennis and racquetball courts at the Bay Vista Campus and resurfacing of existing courts at Tamiami.

Jeff Ciolek, FIU's athletic trainer, drew up a plan detailing how the money would be spent and after Olson approved it, it was sent to the SGA for review.

Davis and the SGA began reviewing and they

didn't like some of the things they saw.

Mainly, Davis did not want the Nautilus center to be located on the west side of campus, so far from the center of student population.

He maintains it is too difficult for students to reach the west side, more than a half a mile away, because there is no direct thoroughfare.

He maintains the Nautilus center would not benefit the majority of students on the west side, just those on varsity athletic teams.

He wants to renovate the second floor of the UH building and house the center in the student lounge

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### Inside

#### Acclaimed art exhibit here through August 15

The reality is this photograph of a painting of two naked people sprawled across the front page of *The International*. The metaphor is the couple's shared reticence while intoxicated with love atop a silky sheet of passion. You can see this and other paintings big as life at the "Realism & Metaphor" exhibit in FIU's Visual Arts Gallery in PC 112. You can read all about realism, metaphor and the exhibit by turning to page 8.



## Wolfe wants bigger pool for VP job

**WENDY COBOURNE**  
Managing Editor

After nearly three months of sifting through the applications of almost 200 candidates for vice president of academic affairs, the search and screen committee has recommended its top five choices to FIU President Gregory Wolfe.

But Wolfe says there should be more than those five men from which to choose for the top-ranking position, so he is considering the next four people which were rated highly by the committee.

The committee had narrowed its choices to nine persons and then chose the five it initially recommended to the president, said committee chairman Oktay Ural.

All five are men. Three are from other universities, one latin and two whites. Two are in-house candidates, one white and one black.

The committee's initial recommendation of five persons, although all men, was a satisfactory pool for FIU's Office of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, according to Ural.

"I worked closely with Francena Thomas [director of minority affairs] and we tried to get the best, the most competent people. We didn't get them because of their minority characteristics.

"I think we had a good representation. Our original group had a black and a latin. The only one missing was a lady."

The expanded group of nine persons, however, does include a woman. It also adds another latin man and two white men, Ural said. All are from other universities.

The two in-house candidates are Steve Altman, white, associate vice president of academic affairs and the only black candidate, Vandon White, a professor and chairperson of the Black

## UH expansion plans revitalized

**WENDY COBOURNE**  
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Plans to expand University House that were abandoned by a committee three years ago are being revived and revised, according to Karel King, chairperson of the new committee.

The plans of the original committee, which call for converting UH into a conglomerated student center, will probably not be changed much, said King, except for the addition of plans for a largely expanded health clinic.

"What would be ideal is if we could exchange" the UH building at the Tamiami Campus with the new, oversized student center building at the Bay Vista Campus, King said.

Original plans propose that portions of UH be remodeled and a 35,000-square-foot addition be con-

structed on the northeast corner of UH. Those plans would create a "social center" for students which would:

- Convert the Rathskeller into a student lounge.
- Relocate the Rathskeller away from the library.
- Create an outdoor sports area for badminton, frisbee and touch football. Volleyball and basketball courts would be built.

The plans also provide for the development of the amphitheater behind UH, additional conference facilities, enlarging the bookstore and moving the student activities offices to the first floor to increase student awareness of its existence.

The one major change King thinks the committee will make regards the health care facilities.

"We're hoping for a full-time pharmacy, physical therapy and one more nurse. We'd like to focus on preventive health care and not just treatment. There would be seminar training rooms for that purpose and not just the labs we have now in the OE building."

The new committee should have the plan finalized by February to present it to the state legislature to get funding for the project, King said. The project probably won't be completed until January 1984 or as late as January 1985, however, because of the time involved in bidding, architectural planning and actual construction, she said.

The money will come from the legislature's Capital Improvement Fee Trust Fund "whenever the account

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## In-house bus service returns in fall quarter

YOLANDA W. ULRICH  
Staff Writer

Inter-campus transportation for students and faculty will be offered for the fall quarter, after being discontinued over the summer, according to a spokesperson from the office of Juan Argudin, director of auxiliary services.

The Florida International Transit Service, known as FITS, has had a financially troubled past and the future for the free bus service between the two campuses looks questionable.

"The free bus service will be reinstated for the fall quarter," reported Olga Flores, Argudin's secretary. "After that, however, we won't know what is going to happen."

Funding is the problem. Last quarter, an eleventh-hour grant from the School of Public Affairs provided the necessary money to continue FITS until June 1980. Because of a drop in student enrollment during the summer and no money, the transportation service was discontinued.

Flores said that funds from the office of academic affairs will be picking up the fall quarter tab for the three shuttle buses, which are leased from the Department of Transportation by FIU. Holding approximately 15 passengers, the buses were widely used during the spring quarter.

"We completed a two-week survey in 1979 to determine ridership," said Flores, "and we found that, while there was some room on the buses, more and more students, faculty and staff were utilizing the service." Over 2,600 riders used the buses during that two-week period, the study showed.

The shuttle buses will make five trips between the Tamiami and Bay Vista Campuses Monday through Thursday. The last, late-night trips will be cancelled on Fridays. Flores said that a complete schedule of the FITS service will be distributed on both campuses this week.

## Exercise center's location up in air

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next to the gameroom.

The renovations would include putting a locker room with showers where the men's and women's bathrooms are and modifying the lounge.

He maintains the health center would attract students to the UH building, where most student activities take place, therefore exposing more students to activities available to them.

Davis drew up a bill detailing how the money would be spent (including the plan to locate the health center in the UH building) and it was passed by the SGA and sent to Wolfe, who must approve it before it can be enacted.

Wolfe has also heard from Olson. She and the athletic department have plans of their own.

Olson would like the center located on the east side of campus where all other FIU athletic facilities are housed and where the golf driving range and par course would go under both plans.

She maintains the center would attract students to FIU's seldom used facilities.

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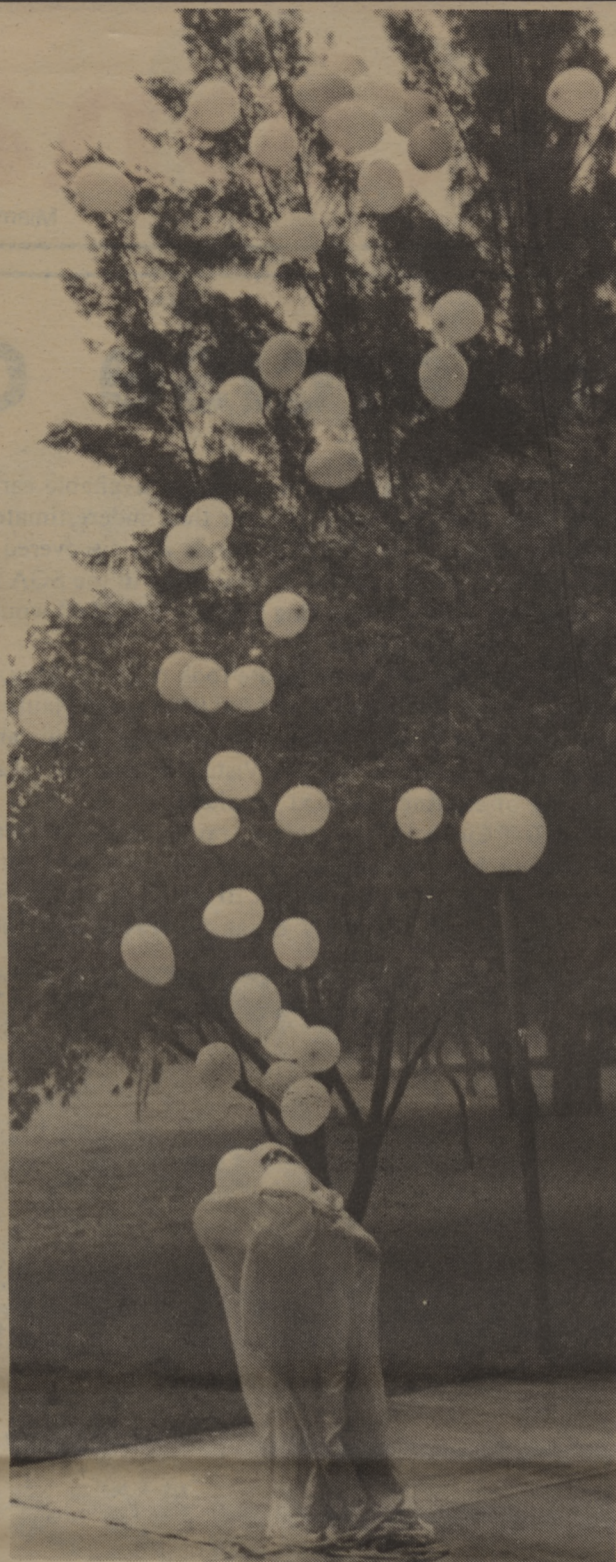
She says trained professionals from the athletic department would man the center. She says they won't if it is located in the UH building.

She maintains the fears expressed that varsity athletes would take over the center are unfounded and that a workable schedule could be formulated.

Olson says the athletic department is willing to renovate its locker rooms to accommodate the increased usage of the facilities.

Copies of the athletic department's plans are on Wolfe's desk next to the SGA's plans.

Wolfe is expected to make a decision on the matter soon.



James Quigley/International

## Balloon Head

James Herring, who appears to be suffering from a swollen brain (bottom), loses his brains seconds later (top). Actually, Herring was participating in an art happening last week at Tamiami Campus. The happening was part of a project for an art class of Herring's.

## Students look at plans for campus pools

WENDY COBOURNE  
Managing Editor

"It's not anything that can be done overnight," but SGA senator Gordy Nordgren hopes to at least initiate planning for the construction of a swimming pool at each of FIU's campuses.

Nordgren and several other students are getting involved in seeing what needs to be done to get a pool for each campus.

"We're in the very, very beginning of the planning stages," said senator Linda Lincoln. "We're getting up old plans for a pool at FIU and are looking at the plans of a couple of other schools with pools."

The "unofficial committee" is currently reviewing several two- and three-year-old plans for expanding the sports facilities here, according to Nordgren. Included are the Phase III Recreational Development plan, the Aquatic Sports Center plan for the Bay Vista Campus and a proposal for a teaching gymnasium.

Those old plans had "too much extraneous stuff, like the wave machine part," said Nordgren. "But FIU definitely needs a gym and a pool, especially of it's going to be a four-year school. In the last two years I've been here I always heard people complaining about nothing to do."

"Right now, I'm trying to find out the priorities of the people who run this school. If we can't get dorms built, how can we get a pool? It looks like a pool is not too high on the priorities list."

SGA International Court Justice Laurel Lanier envisions an olympic-size pool for competitive swimming at the Tamiami Campus and a recreational pool with facilities to accommodate handicapped persons at the Bay Vista Campus.

"It's the natural thing to have a pool for our type of student body. Swimming is not restricted to age. And the pool at Miami-Dade is already over-worked," Lanier said.

She thinks the proposed pools could be a service to the community "and make a little bit of revenue, but the students would have priority."

## Student center opens at BVC

YOLANDA W. ULRICH  
Staff Writer

Official opening of the new student services building on the Bay Vista Campus of FIU is scheduled for the fall quarter, according to Ron Arrowsmith, vice president of administrative affairs.

"Actually there are already some services which have been phased into the building," said Arrowsmith, "but the official dedication will not take place until sometime in September."

Similar to Tamiami Campus' University House in size and concept, the new building will be the center of most student-related activities. Student publications, book store, food service, public/student post office, a theater and other facilities for students will operate from the student services building.

Tom Riley, student affairs coordinator, noted that the new building will also accommodate the campus health clinic, a recreation room, a six-foot television screen and an information center. Conference rooms will be available for meetings and seminars.

"There are also plans," he said, "to have the Bay Vista Rathskeller in this building." He added that will not happen for some time because of lack of funds.

Some rooms will be furnished by Monday and a full custodial staff will begin duty then. Electricity and telephone service is already available in some areas of the building.



**Money job filled**

Ana Sarasti was appointed last week to be responsible for thousands of dollars at FIU. After serving for several months as acting director of financial aid, she was appointed to replace former director John Newman, who left FIU to work in a private firm. Sarasti, who has worked in the financial aid department for four years, was recommended to acting Vice President of Student Affairs Henry Thomas by a search and screen committee.

**Outreach replaced**

The division of continuing education is now being headed by Interim Dean Isaiah Palmore. Palmore will also chair a task force at FIU to develop goals and objectives for the division, which replaces the division of outreach.

**Can't write right?**

Can't write right? Make a visit to the writing lab in PC 437. Free tutoring to FIU students with writing problems is offered there. For more information, call 552-2497.



**Stuff it on the 23rd**

The cafeteria at the Bay Vista Campus should open September 23, the first day of classes of the fall quarter. If there are no problems, that is, said David Payne, Servomation's director of the FIU food services. The facility was originally scheduled to open July 31.

**Brains meet**

Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology students will meet August 22 in PC 323 at 3 p.m. Requirements for membership are a grade point average of 3.0, completion or current enrollment in Advanced General Psychology and completion of Introduction to Statistics I. Persons interested in joining should attend this meeting.

**Holocaust info**

Presidents of the eight colleges and universities in southeast Florida have joined the recently-created Southeastern Holocaust Memorial Center, which is housed at FIU's Bay Vista Campus. Anyone with information about holocaust survivors, liberators or protectors living in the area can pass it on by calling 940-5690.

**Nurse takes job**

Kathleen Morrison has assumed the duties of FIU's family nurse practitioner for the health clinic, located on the Tamiami Campus. Morrison replaces Marilyn Hess, who left FIU several weeks ago to work in private practice.

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# The mission

## Spy turned track coach starts program here

JIM CARSON  
Editor

Your mission, Dr. Miller, should you choose to accept it, is to build a quality cross country program at FIU.

Cross country is a new sport at the University. There will be no returning stars or incoming record breakers. You will have to start from scratch.

As always, if you or any of your coaching staff fail to produce a winner, FIU will disavow any knowledge of your mission.

Dr. Bob Miller used to be a spy. Now he's the men's and women's cross country coach at FIU.

Starting this fall, he will try to do the impossible: be an immediate winner with a newly created sport here.

"Everything that I have always done, I've been successful at," Miller says, "and I plan to be a winner right away at FIU.

"We may not go out and conquer the world, but we'll be respectable. You can count on that."

We will, Bob. And here's why.

You were a spy for six years for Army Intelligence, running the most successful network in Vietnam one of those years. At one time, you were being primed to become the first general from the Army's intelligence branch.

You graduated No. 5 in your class at West Point. You earned your master's and doctoral degrees in International Affairs from Columbia University.

As an amateur boxer, you had a 30-1-1 record in the light heavyweight division and you were All Service champion twice.

As a cross country and track coach, you have compiled incredible winning records with Palmetto High School's girl's teams and the Sunshine Striders Track Club.

Just one question, though. Why aren't you out chasing mean Russians instead of flaky athletes?

Miller explains, "The Army had plans for me I didn't like. Being a general might be great for some people, but not for me. So I got out.

"And I've always been involved in sports. I started boxing when I was 12 and participated in and coached many other sports.

"I became a teacher when I left the service. My wife is also a teacher and the elementary school where she teaches needed someone to start a track program a few years ago. I got involved in the sport and have been ever since."

Miller might not have wanted to be a general, but he did enjoy his hitch in the service as a spy.

"It was an unusual way to spend the war, to say the least," Miller said. "I was in charge of the intelligence gathering operation in an area where the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian borders met.

"I had 500 Asians working for me. They would come in with information and we would pay them for it and then classify it.

"We used several different covers there and probably the most interesting one was the time we ran a warehouse in one town.

"It was a perfect cover. We had to have a place where all the Asians could come without attracting any attention. They would give us information, we would pay them and they would go downstairs and spend all their money."

Miller doesn't run warehouses any more; just athletes. He thinks he can attract the type of athletes for cross country this fall that will make FIU a winner.

"I will count heavily on attracting international athletes," Miller said. "I've already had a few inquiries. I hope that FIU's athletic tradition will cause even more inquiries and enable us to sign a few good runners."

When Miller gives his pitch to the prospective student or student, he won't be at a loss for words. He has been an actor since junior high school, having appeared in several productions.

"I love to act," Miller says. "Isn't everything we do in life an act? We put on performances every day.

"My acting background influenced my decision to become a spy. It was just a big performance. It's the same with teaching and coaching. I get in front of a class and put on a performance and when I coach I put on a performance.

"And I think playing these roles have played a major part in some of the successes I've had.

"FIU might lose a few meets this year, but we'll still act like winners. And as long as we keep thinking we're winners, we will become winners."

## Vested Interest Program

### VIPs at FIU are advanced high school students

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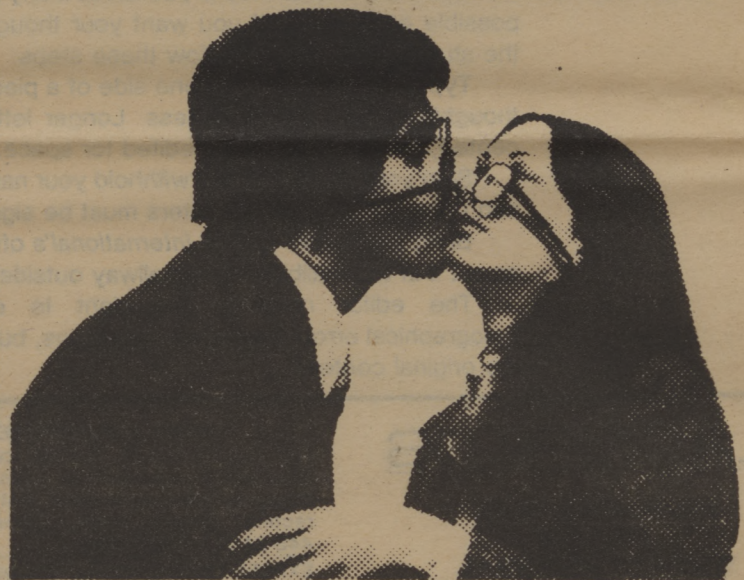
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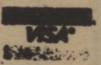
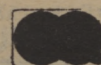
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# The mission

## Spy turned track coach starts program here

**JIM CARSON**  
Editor

*Your mission, Dr. Miller, should you choose to accept it, is to build a quality cross country program at FIU.*

*Cross country is a new sport at the University. There will be no returning stars or incoming record breakers. You will have to start from scratch.*

*As always, if you or any of your coaching staff fail to produce a winner, FIU will disavow any knowledge of your mission.*

Dr. Bob Miller used to be a spy. Now he's the men's and women's cross country coach at FIU.

Starting this fall, he will try to do the impossible: be an immediate winner with a newly created sport here.

"Everything that I have always done, I've been successful at," Miller says, "And I plan to be a winner right away at FIU.

"We may not go out and conquer the world, but we'll be respectable. You can count on that."

We will, Bob.

And here's why.

You were a spy for six years for Army Intelligence, running the most successful network in Vietnam one of those years. At one time, you were being primed to become the first general from the Army's intelligence branch.

You graduated No. 5 in your class at West Point. You earned your master's and doctoral degrees in International Affairs from Columbia University.

As an amateur boxer, you had a 30-1-1 record in the light heavyweight division and you were All Services champion twice.

As a cross country and track coach, you have compiled incredible winning records with Palmetto High School's girl's teams and the Sunshine Striders Track Club.

Just one question, though. Why aren't you out chasing mean Russians instead of flaky athletes?

Miller explains, "The Army had plans for me I didn't like. Being a general might be great for some people, but not for me. So I got out.

"And I've always been involved in sports. I started boxing when I was 12 and participated in and coached many other sports.

"I became a teacher when I left the service. My wife is also a teacher and the elementary school where she teaches needed someone to start a track program a few years ago. I got involved in the sport and have been ever since."

Miller might not have wanted to be a general, but he did enjoy his hitch in the service as a spy.

"It was an unusual way to spend the war, to say the least," Miller said. "I was in charge of the intelligence gathering operation in an area where the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian borders met.

"I had 500 Asians working for me. They would come in with information and we would pay them for it and then classify it.

"We used several different covers there and probably the most interesting one was the time we ran a warehouse in one town.

"It was a perfect cover. We had to have a place where all the Asians could come without attracting any attention. They would give us information, we would pay them and they would go downstairs and spend all their money."

Miller doesn't run warehouses any more; just athletes. He thinks he can attract the type of athletes for cross country this fall that will make FIU a winner.

"I will count heavily on attracting international athletes," Miller said. "I've already had a few inquiries. I hope that FIU's athletic tradition will cause even more inquiries and enable us to sign a few good runners."

When Miller gives his pitch to the prospective stud or studess, he won't be at a loss for words. He has been an actor since junior high school, having appeared in several productions.

"I love to act," Miller says. "Isn't everything we do in life an act? We put on performances every day.

"My acting background influenced my decision to become a spy. It was just a big performance. It's the same with teaching and coaching. I get in front of a class and put on a performance and when I coach I put on a performance.

"And I think playing these roles have played a major part in some of the successes I've had.

"FIU might lose a few meets this year, but we'll still act like winners. And as long as we keep thinking we're winners, we will become winners."



Onda Scheck

# Philosophy a weapon to be used with caution

*These four Shiites were in a pickup truck in Homestead, cruising as Shiites are wont to do: two in the cab and two in the bed. The truck plunged into a canal...The two guys in the front climbed out the windows and swam to safety.*

*The two in the back drowned. They couldn't figure out how to open the tailgate.*

*Your typical Baptist redneck came to Miami and saw a Taco Belle, and said to his wife, "Damn Cubans even got their own phone company."*

*And you know how the Jews support their temples of worship. After the rabbi does his gig all the congregation takes out money and throws it in the air. Whatever stays up there God keeps.*

Any religion is stupid and the thought that there is anything beyond what we know, we being us, is silly. I think.

Confused? Angry? Philosophy is a deadly weapon and here's a rundown on some of the models of weaponry for use with caution and discretion.

1. **Nihilism:** This philosophy advocates Armageddon. "What should we do about unemployment?" "It doesn't matter, destroy humanity." Many plants and animals support this idea.

2. **Existentialism:** To do is to be. "Want to see a movie?" "No. Vicarious. Want to be a movie."

3. **Hedonism:** Outweigh pain with pleasure. "Aren't you hurting your kids' future by not establishing a career?" "What kids?"

4. **Pantheism:** Nature is God and the Truth. "Let's sit in the shade." "If it's OK with the tree."

5. **Agnosticism:** I know nothing. "Do you like ice cream?" "Uh, I don't know, you know?"

6. **Atheism:** Reality. What a concept. "Is your car working?" "Yeah, but it's out of gas."

7. **MMism:** Anyone can believe as they choose as long as they believe. "That's OK." "OK."

How many chose number seven?

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RON KRAMER

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## De Palma film similar to Hitchcock's

**ONDA SCHECK**  
Staff Writer

Brian De Palma has the rep to make a film of glamorous gore without feeling guilty about being unprogressive (pardon me, English).

There is bizarre dream sequence done with typical De Palma style and a few touches that reflect the director's hope to carry on something in the Hitchcock genre, though "Dressed to Kill" is no "Psycho" or "Frenzy."

Angie Dickinson is OK as the main lady, but she gets in her red mood early on.

Michael Caine plays the lead role, sometimes in drag. He's a psychiatrist. It's a sick world.

"Dressed to Kill" is a likable movie and keeps De Palma's name in the strata of 1980 filmmakers. (A contrast would be William Friedkin, who pioneered the movie industry in the '70s and as the new decade approached fell into the gutter with that bomb called "Cruising.")

There are a few subtleties tossed in like cherry tomatoes in a salad and the movie leaves a decent aftertaste. If you have the time, and feel like getting dressed, this might be the best film choice in the area at the time.



## Buds tasted Bud at Bud Night at the Rat

Last Wednesday was Rat night in the Bud. Um, that's Bud Nite in the Rat. Budweiser beer, that is.

Two kegs of it at 25 cents a glass lasted until 10 o'clock, two hours after the party started.

But Pat "from the Rat" Fletcher said everybody was "really looped" by then and the Budweiser promotion bash lasted until 1 a.m.

The Bud Man was on hand (actually he remained on both his feet all night) and was seen passing out. Prizes. He was passing out prizes.

The door prize was a clock. (There was no window prize.) Winners of the six-pack toss, chug-a-lug contest and the two balloon blowing races (reminiscent of DWI tests) were rewarded with big, beer promo mirrors.

Bud Nite was a smashing success, according to Rathskeller manager Connor Lamont. Of course. Everybody was smashed.

"We hope to do it again very soon," she added. Reports are that the next beer bash, probably to be held in the fall quarter, will yield four or five kegs.

# Realism and Metaphor

## Acclaimed art exhibit now in FIU's gallery

**CHARLES VAUGHAN**  
Contributor

Do most of your encounters with modern painting leave you with increased appreciation of your three-year-old cousin's artistic skills? Have you, perhaps, been suspicious that the obscure splotches that pass for abstract art might be motivated by a subconscious quest for perfect vapidness? And that, as such, they've been all too successful?

If so, you may find welcome relief as nearby as FIU's Visual Arts Gallery, which is currently hosting an exhibition of imaginative paintings entitled "Realism & Metaphor." The curator of the exhibition is Margaret Miller, associate professor of art and director of University Galleries at the University of Southern Florida.

Miller discussed the paintings during a tour she conducted for about 50 people Friday.

"I tried to select artists whose intentions go beyond making 'art about art' and who attempt sub-

jects that depict events that deal with the world," she said. However, "I didn't want to choose an artist who simply paints somebody sitting out in a field."

Consequently, the paintings in this collection are not just mundane replications of facts. Rather, they draw upon reality for figures with which they inform their visions, to reach out to both the timebound present or past and to the timelessness of idealized worlds.

These worlds may depict pleasure or pain, violence or humor, with varying degrees of success; but they are all works of metaphor, of symbol, of allegory and allusion. As such, they invite a kind of interaction with the viewer that may itself be cause of general rejoicing. At last, an art that has room for an audience.

The adherents of what is variously denominated "dramatic," "representational" or "narrative" art are not merely reactionary for they look to the modernist tradition for many elements of their style and composition. However, they emphatically reject what

they perceive as the dogmatic "antiformalism" of the modernists.

To them, the rejection of form and other appeals to the intellect has resulted, ironically, not in the liberation of the artist, but in the severe restrictions on the artist's scope.

"Part of the ennui of modernism is its century of output with very little input," says artist William Haney in a statement accompanying the exhibition. Hence the need for an infusion of imagery from external points of reference — from history and nature.

Hence the profusion of images in the complex, intellectually engaging inventions at the exhibition — images that range from a cameo appearance of Marlon Brando, across finely detailed landscapes, through a depiction of the Stoic tale of the death of Eudamidas, to a space-age pantheon appropriately entitled "Gods Meeting the Satellites."

The exhibition will be available for viewing until August 15, when it will move on to Jacksonville.

## 'Emmanuelle' is an erotic treat playing here

If women making love to each other, group sex, masturbation or full female and male nudity turn you off, then don't see "Emmanuelle."

However, if a sensuous, beautiful story of a woman discovering the art of making love does appeal, don't miss the 1975 film.

Starring Sylvia Kristel and sporting an X rating, "Emmanuelle" will play at Tamiami Campus Thursday through Saturday in UH 140.

It's rated X, but "Emmanuelle" is

mostly soft core with hardly any "hard" core sex. The love-making scenes are all simulated and unless you understand the French, you'll only be able to read the obscenities. And if you can't read English (how can you read this?) don't go because that's what the subtitles are in.

Anyway, Emmanuelle is this lady who is the wife of a rich Frenchman. She's a nine and three quarters. (There's only one "10" and she knows who she is.)

Anyway, Emmanuelle has this mighty sex drive and even though she loves her husband, she is ignorant about the ways of sex and wants to discover them.

So she goes around with other men, with women and herself.

It's a good film. Best of all, it's free for FIU students. Check bulletin boards for the times, which are subject to change and therefore not printed here.

