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UNIVERSITY NAMES SIX TO ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

Representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences and the five professional Schools have been appointed to serve as the initial Alumni Advisory Board at Florida International. Their task will be to work with Acting Alumni Director Terry L. Spence in planning for the direction and emphasis of alumni programs in the future.

The College of Arts and Sciences is represented on the Board by Gisela Casines, who is now employed in the University's Intensive Language Program. Gregory H. Perry, who works in the Food Service Division of United Airlines, represents the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services. Miami Police Lieutenant William P. McClure was named to the Alumni Board from the School of Health and Social Services. Shirley Mae Lynn, an instructor at Douglas Elementary School in Miami, will serve from the School of Education. A Florida International senior was chosen to represent the School of Technology since he will be among that School's first graduates; he is William S. Hopkins. School of Business and Organizational Sciences alumna Lois M. Rosen is now one of the School's graduate students working toward her master's in accounting.

NUÑEZ JOINS TOWER SOCIETY

Miami Businessman Ricardo Nuñez, shown at left with President Perry, is the first Cuban-American to become a member of the Tower Society whose membership consists of those giving \$20,000 to the Florida International University Foundation, Inc. Nuñez is President of NBS Development Co. His donation is designated for the Ricardo Nuñez Scholarship Fund.



HOUSING FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS REMAINS A NEED

Housing international visitors participating in University-sponsored programs is a problem of increasing magnitude for the Florida International community.

International Forum '74, the second annual series of conferences jointly sponsored by Florida International and Operation Amigo, will take place from February 18 to March 2, after the arrival in Miami of 19 Argentinian university students. These visitors will be exposed to a wide range of activities designed to give them a first-hand look at this country's political, social and cultural systems.

Selected from various parts of Argentina on the basis of their leadership potential, scholastic ability, and extra-curricular activities, the students will live with Florida International students, faculty and staff while participating in the program at the Tamiami Campus.

As was the case last year for organizers Fortunato Arroyo, Mary Lowe and Frank Fernandez, the most serious problem is finding housing for the visitors. Arroyo says that Operation Amigo still needs accommodations for three delegates. He believes the reasons for the housing shortage include the fact that students living in apartments lack adequate space for guests and may be unable to provide food and transportation which must accompany the lodging. He also feels that hosting a visiting student is hampered by lack of time created by work obligations and other interests.

The housing problem might reach even greater proportions in late 1975, when a larger number of Colombian athletes will come to South Florida to reciprocate a visit to their nation by a 60-member Florida International delegation during the first week of this month.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NAMESASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Elaine Bloom, Florida International Trustee and hostess of WIOD's "Women's Powerline" radio program, has been named Assistant Director of the University's Institute for Women. Having also served as a consultant to a management firm specializing in the elimination of discrimination practices, Ms. Bloom will bring her expertise to bear in the work of the Institute.

UNIVERSITY COORDINATES"GREAT DECISIONS" PROGRAM

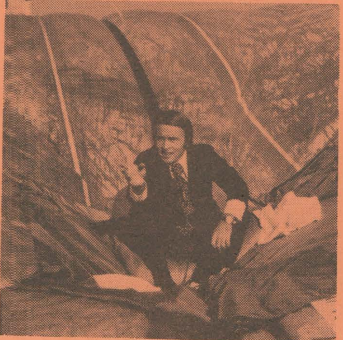
An eight-week citizen review program focusing on key foreign policy issues will be coordinated in Dade County by Dr. Douglas Spencer, a Coordinator in the University's Department of Conferences. The "Great Decisions" program will also be aired on Channel 2, WPBT-TV beginning February 13, at 7 p.m. Topic of first program will be "The Atlantic Community."

PRESIDENT PERRY HELPS GET ALTERNATE ENERGY FAIR OFF THE GROUND

President Perry helped launch Florida International's Alternate Energy Fair by riding a crest of optimism (and air) toward new heights (sometimes slippery) of creative thinking about energy and materials usage. This inflationary measure led to a week-long display of a "bubble" building (shown below, before and after) constructed by students in the School of Technology.

Visitors to the Fair were asked by student hosts to tell how they might use such a structure. One couple, North Carolina farm owners, said they could use a "bubble" as a barn or a kennel. A local architect already uses a small inflatable structure for shelter on camping trips. Some students thought it would make an interesting psychological experiment to move in and see what it was like "to live in a glass house." Student Sue Gilliland, who helped construct the building, said other suggestions included covers for tennis courts, pools, and agricultural areas in unfavorable climates.

The bubble structure has now been relocated north of the old control tower on campus to serve as a display area for alternate energy equipment and related experiments. Later in the year, these displays will be open to visitors. Once the structure is properly air conditioned, it may even serve as a lecture theater for University classes.



In photo series (left), President Perry dons shoes, rides up and slides down "bubble."

Above, 60-ft. long and 12-foot high, the structure was inflated in twelve minutes.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS DRAMA WRITTEN BY FACULTY MEMBER

A premiere play will be presented by the Florida International University Theatre in February. The play, "Rabitt," is an exposition of the human psyche written and directed by Drama Department faculty member Terry Twyman.

"Rabitt" is the story of a modern cartoonist who seems lost in his own strip. He is sometimes pulled from the edge of insanity by his closest friend, who is more able to deal with reality. Or is he? The cartoonist's relationship with his wife, an overlooked yet sophisticated lady, is waning. His encounter with "Hollywood," a girl from another generation, is intriguing.

Twyman has ingeniously discharged a set of destructive people in an apartment for an evening and lets them dissolve themselves into vague, harmless creatures. It's a sometimes sad, sometimes comical piece. "The play is perhaps a reflection of the people in the audience," Twyman says. "It could be something they cannot deal with. It never really answers any of the questions you might have."

"Rabitt" will premiere February 21 at 8:30 p.m. Other evening performances will be February 22, 23, 24 and 28, and on March 1, 2, and 3. Matinees will be February 24 and March 3 at 3 p.m. "Rabitt" is recommended for adults only.

HIGHWAY ANALYSIS COURSE

OFFERED FOR DOT ENGINEERS

Forty-nine highway engineers were students in a course on highway analysis co-sponsored by the School of Technology and Carr Smith & Associates of Coral Gables. Dr. Edward Isibor of the Technology Transportation Program was course coordinator.

The course was requested by the State Department of Transportation. Topics covered in the course included traffic characteristics, procedures for evaluating highway and road capacity, and factors affecting capacity qualitatively as well as quantitatively. A follow-up course is planned on mass transit planning.

"VOICE OF FIU" RESUMES

RADIO BROADCASTS

The "Voice of FIU" series of broadcasts highlighting the music of the world's nations will resume in a few weeks on radio station WRIZ.

The series will continue with the music of Belgium, France, Ecuador, Finland, Jamaica, Turkey, India, Holland, and other countries, according to Marie Louise Leeds, Assistant Professor of Music, who assembles the master tape for each program.

The University recently presented an award to WRIZ management in recognition of the station's public service in presenting these broadcasts.

SPEECHES: Elaine Bloom, Assistant Director, Institute for Women, fulfilled two speaking engagements recently. She spoke at the meeting of the North Broward Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, January 16, and was guest speaker during services at Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach, on January 18...On January 17, Kathryn C. Moran, Associate Professor, Occupational Therapy Program, was the speaker at the On-Site Lecture Series of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of Miami School of Medicine. Her topic was "Rehabilitation of the Cancer Patient."...Dr. Charlotte Tatro, Director, Institute for Women, was the keynote speaker at the Dade County School Librarian Association meeting on January 28. She spoke on "Sex Role Stereotyping in Children's Books."

ELECTIONS, APPOINTMENTS: Donald L. Raymond, Director of Personnel, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Florida Central Credit Union...Dr. Vandon E. White, Dean, School of Health and Social Services, has been invited to participate in the American Chemical Society ad hoc Steering Committee for Project SEED, (Subcommittee for the Education and Employment of the Disadvantaged) in Washington D.C., January 25-26, to review past and current activities and to identify and encourage continuing operations...Yvonne Bacarisse and Rosa Jones, Assistant Professors, Social Work, have been invited to serve on the advisory committee for James D. Scott Superblack Social Service Project.

PUBLICATIONS: Ken Woolf, Assistant Dean, and Walter Thomas, Director, Engineering Technology Division, Technology, are co-authors of "A Technology School with 300 Programs," a paper which was published in McGraw-Hill's Technical Education News, January-February, 1974, issue. This publication is sent to community colleges around the world...Tom Wonderling, Assistant Professor, Ed., is the author of an article published in Collegiate Baseball, January 4 issue. Entitled "How Does the 'Fish Theory' Fit Me?," the article deals with methods aspiring athletes should use in choosing educational institutions.

PAPERS: Dr. Richard Konkell, Assistant Professor, Phil. & Rel., will present a paper on "Teaching Strategies for Developing Value Commitments" at the Annual Meeting of the Southeast Philosophy of Education Society, February 8-9, at Rollins College...Ken Woolf, Assistant Dean, Technology, presented a paper entitled "A Procedural Guideline for the Development of Technology Programs" at the Second Annual Conference on Career Education sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), in Washington, D.C., in January.

MEETINGS, WORKSHOPS:

Dr. Sandra J. Clark, Dean, Student Services, and Dr. Charlotte Tatro, Director, Institute for Women, will be panelists at a University of Florida Conference, "Women: Breakthrough into Management," February 21-23...Ken Woolf, Assistant Dean, Technology, served as Chairperson for a workshop on the Development of Science and Technology Programs at the Second Annual Conference on Career Education sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C., in January...Dr. John Kampsnyder, Assistant Professor, Ed., conducted a workshop in Management Training for a group of supervisors from the Dade County Community Action Agency in January...Dr. Philip Fink, Associate Professor, Fine Arts, will serve as panelist for a session on "String Pedagogy of the Future Based on Present Thrusts" during the Music Educators National Conference, March 22-26, in California. Dr. Fink will also attend the ASTA Meeting at that time representing the Florida ASTA of which he is President...Bruce Hammersley, Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice, and A.J. Martin, Associate Professor, SBOS, were staff participants in a Miami Police Department Management/Organizational Analysis and Development Conference in January which examined current police policies, including organizational development, public education and community relations...Dr. Jose Villate, Associate Professor, Technology, participated in the drafting of recommendations aimed at development and implementation of local, state and federal programs dealing with science and engineering. These recommendations were made by the Conference of Hispanic Scientists and Engineers under the auspices of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

ON THE AIR: Institute for Women personnel appeared on two WPLG-Channel 10 programs recently. Director Charlotte Tatro was interviewed January 19 on the Women's Studies Workshop co-sponsored by the Institute and Barry College. Elaine Bloom, Assistant Director, served as co-hostess of "AM Miami" during the week of January 7-11.

TAYLOR SPEAKS

Dr. Harold Taylor, Chairman of the U. S. Committee for the United Nations University, will speak on the University at 8:30 p.m., in DM 100, on January 20. Dr. Taylor is author of How to Change Colleges, Students Without Teachers, and The World as Teacher.

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