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## Holiday Light Exhibit

The Visual Arts Gallery will present an original exhibition, "Light Works", during the holidays. The theme of the show is the consideration of light as a conceptual premise underlying the art pieces. Examples range from a series of color prints done by Chryssa, based upon her experience with neon as a sculptural medium, to Marty Newman's "Etalon Interferogram", in which the image is the light itself. Stylistically, such diverse identifications are environmental, minimal, realist and expressionist. A variety of light sources are employed as media: neon, vapor lamps, projected beams, illuminated current and laser holograms. Some works are static, others move; some are viewer operated and some incorporate sound.

On opening night, at 8 pm, Dec. 16, events include performance pieces using laser beams and assorted electronics executed by Ralph Buckley, FIU sculptor, Fred Hoover, technician and students from Visual Arts and Phys. Sci.

The show was organized by James Couper, Gallery Dir. and Renee Cooley, Asst. Gallery Dir. Works have been loaned by galleries, private collectors and artists. An illustrated catalog with a forward by Gene Arant, Prof., Visual Arts, will accompany the exhibition.

"Light Works" will remain on view until Jan. 4. Gallery hours for this exhibition are 10 am — 5 pm, Mon. — Sat. The Gallery will be closed Dec. 23 — Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

## Parking Lots Completed

Modifications of the UH Visitor Parking Lot have been completed to permit limited decal parking for both cars and motorcycles. Public Safety personnel will admit vehicles for decal parking on a first-come/space available basis. The extension of this lot north of the chickees, currently under construction, as well as the asphalt surfacing of the VH Parking Lot, is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 16.

## FIU Women Represent Florida at National Conference

Three FIU women were chosen as Florida delegates to the National Women's Conference held in Houston, Texas, last month. They are Marie Anderson, Coordinator, Alumni Affs., Dr. Emma Rembert, Assoc. Prof., Educ. and Francena Thomas, Dir., Minority Affs. & Women's Concerns.

At an earlier State Conference in Orlando, the three were voted as representatives to the National Conference. Their names, along with other Floridians', were submitted to the Washington headquarters. The National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year confirmed their status as delegates.

FIU's representation was commendable. Of the forty State delegates, three were from the University. There were nine Blacks from Florida (some states had none) and Rembert and Thomas were among them.

Anderson was the Official Recorder for the Florida Delegation. She counted the votes on each of the 27 plan of action resolutions to be acted on. "I was glad to be a part of this historic conference," she reflected. "It's the first time the U.S. Government asked women what they want, and we gave them 26 passed resolutions. Now the ball is in the Government's court because they know what women say." She is confident of action. "We still don't have political clout to get these things done. But thanks to Congressmen who appreciate our position, these resolutions will be ratified."

Rembert assisted other delegates in writing resolutions, amendments and statements by Florida Chair Senator Lori Wilson. "I felt the Conference was one of the most exciting experiences I've had," the professor remarked. "I appreciated the opportunity to participate with all other states' and territories' representatives. We accomplished a great deal." However, she has one regret. "Unfortunately, only three resolutions received national attention: ERA, reproductive freedom and sexual preference. There were so many important issues, including education, welfare, the disabled, child care and abuse, media and battered women that weren't sufficiently recognized and covered."

Thomas was in charge of the Florida Delegation's exhibit, including a State map showing sites of speakouts held leading up to the Orlando Conference. "It was a heady experience for me!" she exclaimed. And she is very enthusiastic about the future. "The Conference proved the beginning of sisterhood and showed that the spirit of sisterhood is growing. The most significant thing to me was the coming together of minority women which gave additional validity to the women's movement. It was a rebirth of the women's movement which is no longer seen as something only white women are engaged in."



United Way

## FIU Exceeds Goal!

The United Way Campaign at FIU was successful again! The University exceeded its 1977-78 goal of \$15,300. At last count, the total amount collected or pledged was \$15,348.09. Contributors were fewer than last year even though there

was an increase in the University's staff.

Bill Bell, Campaign Coordinator, thanks everyone who gave to the United Way cause. He will continue to accept contributions and pledges in PC 230.

## Tech Achieves ASEE Membership

The American Society for Engineering Education sent a letter to Dr. Robert Ellis, Jr., Dean, Tech., indicating that FIU's School of Technology has been approved for full membership in the Technical College Council.

Donald Marlowe, ASEE's Executive Director wrote, "The very high professional criteria exercised by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development in awarding accreditation

well merits a sense of highest achievement on the part of your faculty and yourself. We take great pride in transferring your institution's membership from Affiliate to full Technical College."

Dean Ellis is elated, stating, "This is another significant step in our development and represents the attainment of another goal for the School of Technology — from Affiliate to full membership in the ASEE."



# PEOPLE

**Dr. Tucker Arnold**, Asst. Prof., English, addressed a meeting of the North Shore Community Forum on "Mark Twain: His Thoughts on Humanity, His Humor and Satire", Dec. 7.

**Betty Bigby-Young**, Dir., Univ. Rels., NMC, addressed the Minister's-Layman Voter Registration Committee in St. John's Hall, Overtown, Miami, at their breakfast meeting in late Nov. She spoke about her experiences abroad as a Black-American employee of the United States Department of State, Foreign Service Corps.

**Dr. Jerry Brown**, Assoc. Prof., Soc. & Anth., spoke on "Rural Revitalization: Challenge for Public-Interest Anthropology" at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Houston, Texas, Nov. 29-Dec. 4.

**Dr. Sybil deGroot**, Assoc. Prof., Ind. Tech., led two sessions in "Assertiveness Training" at the Fourth Annual Florida State Symposium for Women in Engineering and the Sciences at FAU in Boca Raton, Nov. 10-12.

**Julia Fernandez**, Engineering Technician III with the Campus Architect and Eng. Dept., Phys. Plant, has been appointed by the City of Miami Commission as a member of the Environmental Protection Review Board. She is an Architect and a landscape developer from Cuba.

**Dr. Paul Gallagher**, Assoc. Dean & Assoc. Prof. of Education, has been appointed to the Educational Television and Radio Advisory Council. He will replace **Al Edmunds**, Div. Dir., Media, who has resigned, serving out the unexpired portion of the term. He was formerly a Research Associate at FSU and Title III Specialist with Wakulla County Schools.

**Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver**, Assist. to the V.P. of Student Affs., led a workshop for presidents of professional chapters of the Society of

Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, from throughout the country at the 68th Annual Convention of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi in Detroit recently. She has also been named Chairperson of the Professional Chapter Activities Committee of the 35,000 member organization for 1977-78 by the national president of the society. She is immediate Past-President of the Greater Miami Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

**Dr. Charles Mac Donald**, Asst. Prof., Int'l Rels., appeared as the guest interviewer on the "Newsmakers" on WPLG, Chan 10, Nov. 27. He was invited by Ann Bishop, Moderator of the TV program, to question Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Prof. Seymour Liebman, University of Miami, also knowledgeable about current developments in the Middle East, was the second guest interviewer on the show.

**Patrick Russell**, Dir., and **Olga Martin**, Coordinator, FIU Co-op Educ., led a group of students on a "Puerto Rico Training Activity" at the Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico, cosponsored by the Education Work Council, Nov. 14-18. They met Puerto Rican employers interested in co-operative assignments for the students and Russell delivered a presentation on Co-op Educ. and discussed consortia and possibilities between Puerto Rican colleges and FIU.

**Dr. Abraham Stein**, Prof., Bio. Sci., has been appointed Adjunct Prof. of Oncology in the School of Medicine at the University of Miami. He retains his primary appointment in the School of Medicine as Adjunct Prof. in Bio Chemistry.

**Rosalie Wognum**, Adjunct Instructor, Visual Arts, received a \$200 merit award from the Cordis Corporation in the fourth annual "Earth Fibers and Fantastic Forms" exhibition held at the Grove House, Nov. 1-29.



## Parade Float Is "Little Miracle"

North Miami Campus staff and students performed a "little miracle" in only two days. A small task force produced a 24-foot Blue & Gold float to enter FIU in the North Miami Winter National Parade on Dec. 2.

Chany Almazan, Architect, drew the design for the float. Cap Weinstein, Chr., NMC Student Council, Tom Riley, Dir., Student Act. at Tamiami and Cheryl Altany-Strauss, Dir., Student Act. at the NMC led the crew of hammer beating, saw cutting and staple gun workers through two frenzied days of carpentry and construction. The result was well worth their effort.

The float was colorfully decorated with evergreen and yellow and white chrysanthemums. It carried the Homecoming King and Queen and their entourage of future FIU graduates, with the theme "Growing Your Way". In its honor position, preceding Santa Claus, the float was applauded by the 15,000 viewers in the City of North Miami. The "Growing Your Way" float made a second appearance at the Orange Blossom Classic Parade, Dec. 10.



## Soccer Championship Decided at FIU

Falcons' coach Cliff McCarth and his Seattle Pacific mighty mites scuffled and scrambled for two 45-minute periods but the Alabama might prevailed. That was the scene at the NCAA Div. II Soccer Championship hosted by FIU on Dec. 2-3.

Winning its first National Championship, the Alabama A&M Bulldogs capped an outstanding season (18-1) by defeating Seattle Pacific (13-6-2) by 2 to 1. Still, A&M's coach Salah Yousif shook his head. "My team didn't play well", he admitted. "We watched Seattle play before but we may have taken them too lightly." The Falcons reached the finals by defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay by 2

to 1 in three overtime periods. Coach McCarth called his team the best runner-up in the country. It was the third time in four years he had coached the second-place team in championship competition.

In the consolation game, last year's runner-up, New Haven (16-2-2) defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay (14-4-2) by 3 to 2 on a penalty kick. It took two 10-minute overtimes but New Haven won the match by 5 to 3 to place third in the tournament.

The outstanding offensive player was A&M's James Uldemba and the outstanding defensive player was Scott Chase of Seattle Pacific.



President Harold B. Crosby and his bride, the former Connie Westbury of Pensacola, attended the "Holiday Ball". They were married by the University's Lutheran Pastor, Phillip Bigelow, in the home of Robert Collins, FIU Trustee, on Nov. 26. Music for the ceremony was played by harpist Trudy Frank, an FIU Music student.

## HOLIDAYS!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone at FIU! This year, because the holidays come on Sundays, the University will observe Mondays, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.





President Harold B. Crosby, Grand Marshall, and Mrs. Crosby led the City of North Miami Winter National Parade on Dec. 2.

## Marathoners Run Dec. 26

As a physical therapist, Bob Volski, co-ordinator of the Orange Bowl Marathon, believes in practicing what he preaches. Too many times, Volski has listened to people tell others how to gear their lives toward exercise and fitness and then watched while those who preached sat back and did nothing.

So in October of 1976, Volski, an FIU alumnus, wrote a proposal for the Orange Bowl Committee but was told it was too late for the Events Committee to consider it: it would be the first of the year before the proposal would be considered. Volski waited. "It would have to be taken up at the beginning of the year", Volski said. "When that time came, the idea was liked and turned over to the Events Committee as a new event."

The proposal was simple. A physical therapist talks fitness, so the best way to practice is to run. But not just a run for a mile but a marathon. The preparation necessary translates into people working themselves into shape to compete as winners, or even to finish the race. It was turned over to the Orange Bowl Committee, expanding their events, and they looked over the proposal.

What started out as a dream is now reality, as the Orange Bowl Committee is coordinating Miami's Orange Bowl Marathon, hosted by FIU and presen-

ted by Dannon Yogurt, to be run Dec. 26. And Volski couldn't be happier. "It's a real kick!" Volski said. "The Orange Bowl wanted to expand their horizons and let the community know that they weren't just for football, but are here for the community to be involved. The idea is well received and we are already looking forward to next year."

Volski estimated there would be between 500 and 700 runners in the race competing in some 15 divisions. And that is a victory for the people involved in putting on the Marathon. "That will be twice as big as the New York City race was its first year," Volski said. "And right now, New York is the class race in this country. It will also mark the first time that such a race will be broadcast on radio, with Mutual picking it up and carrying it to some 400 stations nationwide."

With the success found this year, the optimism is growing for next year, when the mistakes learned from the first time can be corrected. Volski said the foundation is there and he is looking ahead to making the marathon bigger and better. "We want to get the top 20 runners in the world for next year," Volski said. "We'll critique this year's race and then get to work after the first of the year and start working towards the second time around."

## Students Profiled

Institutional Research reports the following statistics on student enrollment this fall:

<b>Total</b> .....			<b>10,687</b>
Full-time.....			3,631
Part-time.....			7,056
Out-of-State.....			803
International.....			1,550
Non-resident aliens (student visas).....			297
Resident aliens.....			1,253
(those identified as Cubans).....			880
Countries represented.....			80
Average age.....			28.8
Male.....			5,324
Female.....			5,225
Not reported.....			138
Ethnic percentages			
American Indian.....			.2
Asian.....			1.4
Black.....			8.5
Hispanic.....			22.6
Other.....			3.7
White.....			63.6
<b>Total degrees conferred</b> .....			<b>10,884</b>
	Under-Grad	Grad	Total
Arts & Sciences.....	1,727	12	1,739
Business.....	1,682	450	2,132
Education.....	822	387	1,209
Health & Social Services.....	1,315	43	1,358
Hotel, Food & Travel.....	555	44	599
Technology.....	667	23	690
Special (non degree).....	1,623	1,337	2,960



Dewey Knight

## Black Employees Host Special Guests

The FIU Black Employees Association held its November luncheon meeting on the North Miami Campus. Special guests were Dewey Knight, Assistant County Manager of Dade County, Sonny Wright, influential businessman and William Mitchell, Assistant Vice President, Corporate Banking, Southeast National Bank, all members of FIU Advisory Councils. The guests were given an overview of the history of the Association, its accomplishments, goals and unfinished business. Ideas were also exchanged on how the Association could be of assistance to Black students on the campuses through peer counseling or scholarship information.

At the general meeting, new and old members became acquainted. The BEA will meet again next month on the Tamiami Campus at which time new officers will be installed.

## Grants Toted Up

The following updated figures of FIU sponsored research and training grants through June 30 were released last month:

Gifts/Grants/Contracts (1970-77)		
Federal	97	\$9,162,122
State	135	3,419,686
Local-Private	20	706,158
Private	2,125	2,632,680
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,377</b>	<b>\$15,920,646</b>

## Report On Financial Aid

Financial aid recently reported these figures as computed at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30:

National Direct	
Student Loan	636,704
Work Study Money	747,006
Educational Opportunity Grant	420,741
Law Enforcement Assistance Program	248,200
Federal Insured Loan	375,000
Miscellaneous Scholarships	12,670
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant	850,000
Athletic Scholarship	60,000
Florida Student Assistance Grant	98,917
Florida Student Loan	42,682
Academic Scholarship	60,000
Nursing Scholarship	2,960
Nursing Loans	13,938
Custodial Scholarship	80,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,648,818</b>

## FAU-FIU NURSING PROGRAM PROPOSED

On the recommendation of the Chancellor's office and with the concurrence of the University administration, the Board of Regents decided at its Dec. 2 meeting that FIU phase out its Nursing Degree Program by June, 1979.

No new students will be admitted into the program, effective immediately. A "Phase Out" plan will be submitted to the BOR by June, 1978 in order to insure the proper completion of program requirements by all currently enrolled students.

The action was taken in order to allow the eventual creation of a new and broader program of higher quality. Complications in the past have been encountered due to frequent curriculum changes, leadership fluctuation and an approach exclusively tailored to Registered Nurses. Nevertheless, the BOR has recognized the need for expanded nursing education in Southeast Florida and has requested that FAU and FIU explore the creation of a new, generic program, one which would receive accreditation from the National League for Nursing. It would serve both Registered Nurses and students who have not yet received this status. The new program will be the first pre-planned joint regional program of the two Universities.

## Elders Institute Appoints Coordinator



Dr. Edward Marcus will coordinate activities conducted by FIU's recently established Elders Institute at the NMC.

Dr. Marcus comes from Chicago where he was a free lance consultant in education and training as well as serving as Executive Director of Operation ABLE, Inc. an acronym for Ability Based on Long Experience. After four years' military service in World War II, Dr. Marcus's professional career centered on education and training, with a steadily developing focus toward programs for the elderly. Dr. Marcus possesses an additional insight into elderly education as a result of earning a Ph.D. in Adult Education from the University of Chicago in 1976, at the age of 61.

"Activities of the Elders Institute," insists Dr. Marcus, "must be worthy of a great public university, and at the same time, they can be a lot of fun." He adds, "Capitalizing upon the maturity, experience, and wisdom of representatives of the elders themselves, in determining the program of the Institute, will be the most critical element in its success."



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**CALENDAR**



**Dec—Jan**

**ACADEMIC PLANNING**

Dec. 16 Deadline for submission of all IN (Incomplete) grade changes where two quarters completion time has elapsed.

Deans list, Suspension and Withdrawal lists from Records (Registration) to Academic Units.

Last day for receipt of applications for regular admission, Winter Quarter

Classes end

17 Commencement Exercises

20 All grades due in Records (Registration) Office, by noon  
21 Proof copy Spring schedule sent from Records (Registration) to Academic Units for final changes

26 Christmas Holiday (University closed)

Jan. 2 Curriculum Committee - Approved program proposals will be submitted to Board of Regents

Last day for receipt of applications for foreign students applying from out of the country

New Year's Holiday (University closed)

3 Registration for new and special students

4 Faculty Senate Meeting, 10 am, UH 213W

Classes begin

6 School of Health & Soc. Svs. —Program Committee will submit tenure material to Health & Soc. Svs. Senate Comm.

Proof copy of Spring schedule submitted to Records (Registration). DEADLINE FOR ALL CHANGES

College of Arts & Sci. — Department promotion material submitted to Human Resources Committee

10 Last day to complete Late Registration

Last day of official Drop and Add period

Last day to drop courses or withdraw from the University without incurring a financial liability

12 School of Health & Soc. Svs. —Faculty will submit promotion application to Program Committee

13 Faculty and staff listings due for the 1978-79 Catalog

17 Last day to pay fees without a \$25 late fee

First Winter Quarter class rolls from Records (Registration) to Academic Units

**ATHLETICS**

Dec. 28-29 Orange Bowl Wrestling Classic, time TBA, Miami-Dade Comm. Coll. North

31 Wrestling, Indiana Univ., Rhode Island Univ. Trenton State (N.J.), FIU, 10:30 am, Youth Fair Bldg.

Jan. 2 Women's Basketball, Merrimac Comm. Coll., 7:30 pm, South Miami High School

Wrestling, Univ. of New Mexico, Allegheny Coll.(Pa.), Alma Coll. (Mich.), FIU, 10 am, Youth Fair Bldg.

7 Women's Basketball, Brevard Comm. Coll., 4:30 pm, Brevard Comm. Coll.

12 Wrestling, Ashland Coll. (Ohio), 2:30 pm, PC Bldg.

13 Wrestling, Indiana Univ.(Pa.), 2:30 pm, PC Bldg.

14 Women's Basketball, Stetson Univ., 10:30 am, Deerborn School

Wrestling, Hofstra Univ. (N.Y.), Univ. of Nebraska (Lincoln), Ashland (Ohio), FTU, FIU, 1 pm, FTU, Orlando

16 Women's Basketball, Miami-Dade Comm. Coll. North, 6 pm, Miami-Dade North

**MEETINGS**

Dec. 16 Federation of Cuban Students, 12:30-1:30 pm, UH 316

16-20-23 WFIU-TV, 12:30-1:45 pm, UH Forum

20 Future Attorneys, 12:30-1:30 pm, UH 150

21 Career Service Senate, 10 am, UH 213E

27 University Council, 3 pm, PC 521

Jan. 2-5 WFIU-TV, 12:30-1:30 pm, 9-12 UH Forum

6 Hispanic Employees, 12:30 pm, DM 100, details from Luis Martinez-Perez, ext. 2563

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Dec. 19-20-22-23 Yoga class, 12:30-1:30 pm, UH 212B

26 Orange Bowl Marathon, 9 am, runners at 7 am, SE 2nd St. & Biscayne Blvd., finish at Ambassadors Hotel

**New Women Athletics Coaches**

Changes in the FIU women's sports programs have brought Katherine "Kit" A. Van Allen to coach tennis and Cindy Russo for basketball.

Captain of the University of Miami's Women's Tennis Team from 1974-76, Kit was also Most Valuable Player for those three years and was ranked 17th in the State of Florida. Prior to that she was MVP for the Cardinal Mooney High School Men's Tennis team in Rochester, New York.

"Kit's playing record speaks for itself," says Tom Wonderling, Dir., Athletics. "Her dedication to the development of tennis in this area is second to none."

As good off the courts as she is on, Kit was on the Dean's Honor List for six semesters, named to the President's Honor Roll in 1975, initiated into the O.K.D. National Honor Society in 1976 and graduated Cum Laude in May, 1976.

From Portsmouth, Virginia, Miss Russo comes to FIU with a complete basketball background. She was an assistant coach for the past two years at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. Old Dominion was ranked 13th in the nation in women's basketball last year. Russo was also a player guard for Old Dominion.

"FIU has a lot of potential," Russo said, but also admitted that problems do exist. "The real setback is the facilities."

Russo readily admits that the lack of facilities does hurt recruiting. But she still believes that the Sunblazers can be the best team in the State. With the season beginning in January, we won't have to wait long to see whether Russo is proven correct.



Fourteen Venezuelan students from the Universidad De Oriente/FIU MBA Program received master's degrees in Bus. Admin. at a "mini-commencement" on Dec. 10.