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Investigate secret meetings please, Dr. Perry

(Editor's Note: A space will be reserved in the Nov. 15 or 29 edition for the President's response to these queries. We should like to note that we understand that Dr. Perry is in San Diego at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities meeting and will not be returning until Monday, thus the reason for the possible delay.)

Dear President Perry,

I should like to discuss the Florida Government in the Sunshine law.

Last week the Student's Government Association here couldn't convene their regular meeting. However several associates felt that the business at hand couldn't continue in this fashion. They asked for and received a private meeting.

All persons in attendance who were members of the senate were invited to the executive offices of the SGA. Chairman of the Presiding Board Alex Casals said that the meeting "was not to discuss SGA business."

Administrators Terry Spence and Lillian L. Kopenhaver were also invited in. Students and the press were barred. What went on in there. A plot? Perhaps they are out to undermine your very position.

Perhaps they were going to tackle some important issue, such as littering or writing on bathroom walls? We, as students, may never know.

Marie Anderson, Dean of University Relations, was given the situation and through her background as a member of the news media — she proclaimed that she felt that this was a violation of the Government in the Sunshine Law.

Dean Sandra J. Clark, however, who was questioned upon her late arrival to that closed door meeting, said that the SGA had the right to meet in private, "as the federal government does."

It is most apparent that the federal government very well could benefit from a "Sunshine Law." However since they do not have one, and Florida does, the SGA and the administration should abide by it.

Donald McDowell, vice president for administrative affairs, was presented the issue and pulled out the legal interpretation.

While he said that there had been no opinions by the Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin on SGA's and the Government in the Sunshine Law, there was reasonable cause to assume that it did, indeed, apply.

Okay, let's let that dead horse lie for a moment.

That issue was aggravating. Mark Richard, a reporter for "The Good Times" took the preventive measure of waiting in the foyer of the SGA executive offices to question the associates as they left the meeting. From his position he could, through the thick walls, overhear most of what went on inside.

However that report will never be published, in that context, as it was not obtained in the best of ways — by eavesdropping. We feel that ethics of obtaining information by our reporters should play as much a role as should the SGA in operating in the open. There may be no law against either, but in the spirit of Florida International University, and in this instance, ethics should apply.

If this wasn't bad enough, scribe Barbara O'Nan hosted a second such meeting.

Hosted, I say, because approximately 10 SGA members met at her house last Thursday night. Joseph C. Behm, an associate from the Hotel School and several others informed the publication that this 'gathering' had taken place.

Behm claimed that the discussions were

Good job!

Just a brief note to tell you how very impressed I have been by the high quality and professional appearance of "The Good Times." It is becoming an excellent student newspaper and an asset to our University.

Keep up the good work!

Best wishes.

Charles E. Perry
President, Florida
International University

about "SGA problems" but that "no actual business was conducted."

That's not the spirit of the Sunshine Law is it now, Dr. Perry. The Senators met to discuss, I feel, plans that the active members of that body would be taking, either individually or collectively. Again I am not sure exactly what went on. But that's why the Government in the Sunshine Law was implemented, to insure that this sort of thing doesn't happen.

One important element that was disturbing was that Dean Sandra J. Clark, at the associates request, was present. She, in our opinion, should not have been there. She was not protecting the students rights at the University by taking upon herself the burden of their collective opinions. They could, I feel, have decided how to spend the projected SGA budget this year. And I, and other students may not like what they planned to do. Or how they planned to convince their fellow associates who weren't there how to vote.

If Dean Clark's self-centeredness is to be preserved the openness of Florida International University will be lost. The spirit of your conduct of this institution are now at stake.

I ask that you investigate this matter thoroughly.

• why did the dean of students attend a meeting that was obviously in violation of the Government in the Sunshine Law?

• what was discussed, planned and possibly implemented by this body, while it met in private.

• with the SGA having a reputation as it does (only 254 students voted in the last election, for example, should it be allowed to conduct its business in this fashion without administrative reprimand?

I feel that SGA may deserve a chance, but reorganization may be a better solution. I also feel that if the dean continues to conduct her office in this manner that she should be replaced by someone who will operate in the spirit that you have set forth.

With students rights at stake, let's not make hasty decisions — but let's take action now.

Sincerely,
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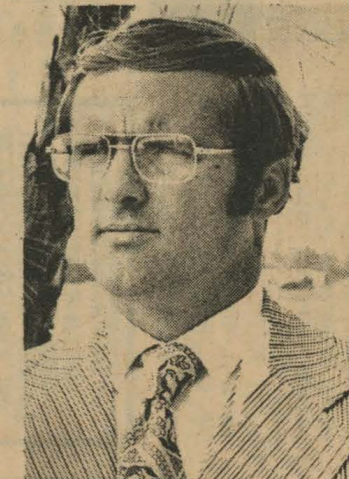
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See story page 1

Sunblazers lose 1-0 in overtime to WVU

By DEBBIE GOLDSTEIN
Sports Reporter

The Florida International University soccer team, having illusions of booting the ninth ranked team in the country out of the top 20, had their hopes shattered last week with a 1-0 loss in overtime to West Virginia University.

A West Virginia (WVU) goal with 26 seconds remaining in the overtime period sent the hosts to a 1-0 victory in their annual Invitational Tournament at Morgantown.

FIU and WVU had held each other scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation time, forcing the additional time.

The Sunblazers held a 1-0 advantage in the overtime by a technicality. In the tournament rules, the score, in case of a tie, is determined by the number of corner kicks on goal. FIU had one by Steve Lee while the WVU squad hadn't gotten that close.



FIU'S Phillippe Fouchard takes a shot

The official score, still 0-0 would have remained that way, but a victory would have been awarded to the Sunblazers.

The visitors apparently began rejoicing too soon as Sam Viecele advanced the ball to the corner and passed off to Jack Cardoso.

Cardoso scored, WVU-1, FIU-0. The Sunblazers were stunned with disbelief.

The agile sophomore's goal boomeranged off the crossbar and into the net just past the arms of goalie Julio Alas.

The Sunblazers though had nothing to be ashamed of.

"I know the way we've playing now,

there aren't 10 college teams in the U.S. that can beat us," FIU soccer coach Greg Myers said. "However if God continues to suit up for the other squads, the results will probably continue to be as frustrating as they have been."

FIU had just come off losses to Baltimore University, 4-1, and to Howard University 2-0.

Since sampling these other Northern opponents however, the FIU squad has shown a new side — physical strength.

"I misled our team a little on Florida International," John McGrath, the West Virginia coach, admitted. "Our scouting report certainly differed from the way FIU played today."

McGrath remarked that the physical abilities that the Sunblazers displayed were among the best he had seen.

"They played excellent," he said. "And they were highly skilled as a ball team, moving from offense to defense very well."

For FIU coach Greg Myers, though, a victory over West Virginia would have been a milestone in his 8-year coaching career. Instead, the former Mountaineer student, who later took over the school's soccer coaching duties, felt disappointment.

"I've always gone along with the coaching cliché that defines luck as when opportunity meets preparation," Myers said. "It's a feeling that you've got to make your own breaks."

In other action in the Invitational Tournament, the University of Akron (Ohio) defeated Morehead State University (Kentucky) 6-0, and met the WVU Mountaineers in the championship round.

Seeking revenge from their loss to WVU the Sunblazers stormed into the stadium and rolled 10 goals past the Kentucky visitors. FIU's leading scorer, Philippe Fouchard added three goals to his previous nine and Hossen Nikkar and Erich Rutemoller scored two each.

"Erich and Hossein were the

dominant factors in the entire tournament," Myers said.

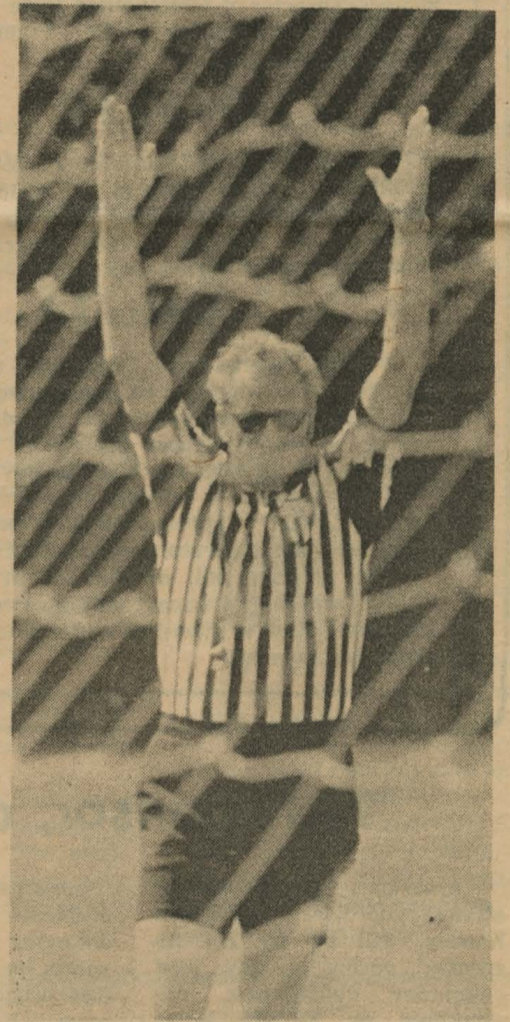
WVU meanwhile, wrapped up the Tournament title with a 4-3 win over Akron.

The Sunblazers will play Florida Tech. today in Orlando, and will face Jacksonville University on Saturday at the visitors field.

Two Brazilian Universities, Federal and Radar will compete with FIU and Miami-Dade Community College North in the squads homecoming on Nov. 12-14 in a round-robin tournament.



Sunblazer Grich Rutemoller moves downfield



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Nov. 8

The Biology Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in PC 530.

The Accounting Association will meet Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. in PC 530.

The Student International Meditation Society will meet twice today, from 1-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., in PC 530.

They will meet again twice on Nov. 9, from 1-4 and 8-10 p.m. in PC 530. Members will present slides and lectures at all sessions.

Dr. Douglas T. Day, visiting professor of English lectures on the "Problems of Literary Biography," tonight at 8:30, in PC 310.

Dr. Day is the author of a biography of Malcom Lowery, and "Swifter Than Reason: The Poetry and Criticism of Robert Graves."

Nov. 9

WINTER PARK — Rollins College will conduct a statewide writers' Conference today through Nov. 11 at their Winter Park campus, open to anyone.

Fiction and poetry will be judged and guest speakers will talk on different aspects of writing. Announcements and awarding of up to three scholarships will be made for the best works at the annual banquet on Nov. 9.

Information is available from coordinator of the conference Harry Savage at (305) 646-2202.

The second lecture in FIU's Division of Environmental and Urban Systems School of Technology series will be Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., in PC 330. Reginald Walters, Director of Metropolitan Dade Department of Planning, will speak about "Planning in the Greater Miami Area."

Nov. 10

The Student's Social Work Association will have a breakfast Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m., in DM 100. A panel of people from the Model Cities Program will discuss problems and realities of their program. Anyone interested in social work is invited to attend.

Nov. 11

Florida International University will host an International Symposium on Engineering Technology and Education, sponsored by the Coordinating Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education, at the Eden Roc Hotel on Nov. 10-13.

The symposium is entitled "Dual Programs — An Identity Crisis?" Approximately 300 technology and engineering administrators are expected to attend.

The program will be directed at four major areas: technology's impact on employment, faculty identities, student identities and continuing professional development.

'Times' to host media

"The Good Times," will host a statewide organizational meeting of Florida Universities and Senior Colleges Media Associations Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Florida International University Tamiami Campus.

The meeting will be to organize a statewide university and senior college student media association.

The group is headed by Brad Culverhouse, state president of the Florida Universities and Senior Colleges Student Association.

Culverhouse is working in conjunction with Joseph C. Behm, business manager of the "Good Times" in organizing the meeting.

Currently, the Florida Junior College Press Association is the only statewide media organization and its membership is limited to the student staffs of junior and community colleges.

The membership of the Florida Universities and Senior Colleges Media Association will include every type of student staffed media in Florida's 30 public and private universities and colleges.

Newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, radio, television and any other type of student media are eligible for membership in the Association. Independent newspapers and other media which are primarily student staffed and oriented are also entitled to the association's membership.

Culverhouse, in explaining the goals of the organization, feels the realm of the organization is unlimited.

"It will, of course, serve as a forum for the discussion of journalism on college campuses and as a strong common bond between students working in the college media," he said.

Behm said the goals of the Association would include:

- serve as a link between the student working in the campus media and the professional in the community, state and nation.

- enable the student to take advantage of seminars headed by media professionals in every conceivable area of the media as it is known today, and as it will be known in the future.

- will also sponsor seminars in which governmental and private attorneys brief the participants on their liability in regard to libel, slander, invasion of privacy.

- become a recruiting ground for the professional media

- The association will also conduct contests in every area of student media represented within its membership.

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FIU sponsor, consumer meeting

America's top consumer affairs coordinator, Virginia Knauer, will be the keynote speaker during a day long consumer conference, co-sponsored by Florida International University's Institute for Women and the Miami branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Knauer is director of the United States Consumer Affairs Office and a special assistant to the President on Consumer Affairs.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the topics of

'consumer' interest, the problems of developing and enforcing consumer criteria within the broader aspects of a free economy and to develop more effective legislation to protect the consumer and to allow for meaningful progress in that area.

The conference is free and open to the public. It will be conducted at Miami Coral Park Senior High School, 8865 SW 16 St. Free beverages will be served.

Participants include Melinda Joyner Croft, American Association of University Professors state chairperson, Jane Butel, manager of the consumer institute of General Electric Company's Major Appliances Group in Louisville, Prentis Mitchell, Public Affairs Manager, of the All-State Insurance Company in St. Petersburg, Mary Peterson, consumer advisor to General Motors Corporation in Washington, D.C.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS LACKING

By CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT
Staff Writer

Question: How is the public school system most like the Post Office?

Answer: Both are inefficient in their work.

Each year the costs rise in both, and each year the quality of service that they give the individual seems to decrease.

The public school system, basically, is a monopoly controlled by the government.

In order to compete with it, an unsubsidized private school most not only be superior in quality, but so superior that its customers will be willing to pay the price for a marked difference.

There is a simple solution, however, that has begun to catch hold in several areas of America to solve this problem of better education.

If education must be subsidized by the government, then it should be schooling, not schools that benefit.

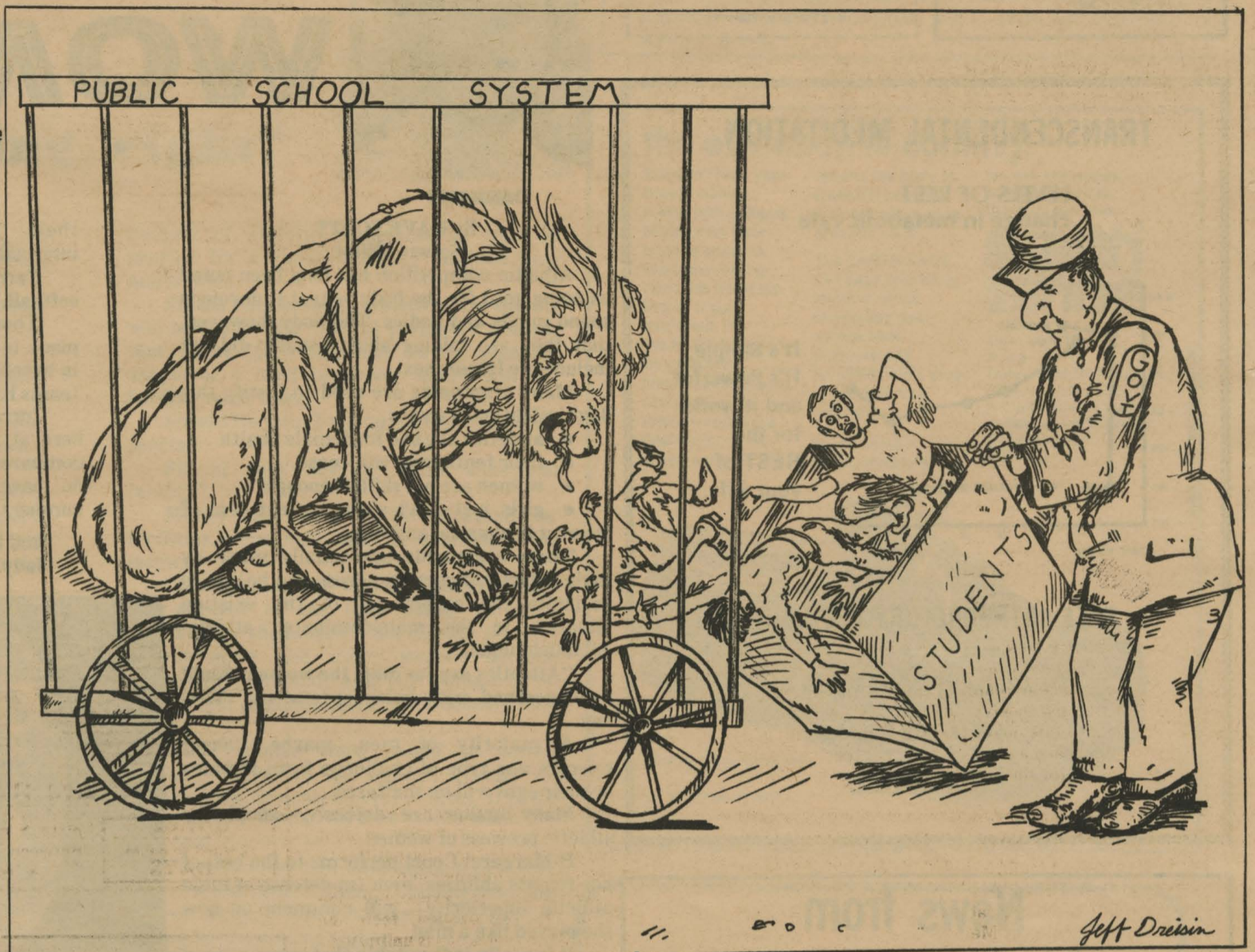
This could be accomplished with a "voucher" system, under which each prospective student would receive from the state a tuition voucher, redeemable at any qualified public, private or parochial school.

The value of the "voucher" would be the state's per capita expenditure on schooling. Public school systems would have to support themselves on money brought in the form of vouchers by their pupils. Private and parochial schools could, if they choose, supplement the voucher with additional tuition, charitable donations or church monies.

The school system would then be open to real competition. An educational entrepreneur who found some way for providing a better education at a lower cost would make money and expand his operation — his competitors, meanwhile, public as well as private, would have to improve or shut down.

Guidelines on quality, and restrictions on fees could be included to keep the system in check.

Such an educational entrepreneur would have the best possible incentive to find good teachers and pay them what they are worth. Many different teaching methods could be instituted — copying those that succeeded and discarding those which did



not meet a certain level of performance.

Behind this plan would be the state, determining what was a qualified school in order to guarantee that the vouchers spent on schooling. Some supporters of private education fear that this power, however, would be used to control schools that are now private and thus independent.

For this reason, these people oppose subsidies and favor tax rebates for education.

The trouble with tax rebates is that they are useless to the poor who are getting the worst end of the educational process in America today anyway.

Even without rebates, though, the Federal government still has compulsory education laws which has the state deciding what is and what is not a fully qualified school.

This gives controlling power to the state. Thus, to preserve the independence of the system of private educational establishments — a system of objective

examination should be used to analyse the quality of the school.

The performance level of the school's graduates on objective examinations would be the primary guidelines that the state would use in determining the quality of education.

But before a system can be massively implemented — it must work on the small scale.

The National Education Association has supported aid to non-public schools and some aid is already provided under the Elementary and Secondary School Act of 1965.

At the state level, the Catholic Church faces the possibility of closing down many parochial schools, and is also actively supporting the idea of state aid to non-public schools.

Bills providing aid in one form or another have been enacted in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Other states, however, have rejected similar proposals.

In Illinois a bill that proposed, in effect, a partial

voucher was supported by the governor and passed the house. It failed though in the senate.

In California, assemblyman William Campbell has introduced a bill that would set up a complete voucher system. Other bills in the same legislative session were introduced to promote the voucher system only in low income areas.

These innovative systems, realistically, must work within the general framework of a contemporary complete education because the objective examinations that will evaluate their achievements must be successfully completed by a certain percentage of the students.

However, this system would open the door for schools to institute new schools, such as the Summerhill idea.

For those people who view the power of government as being to make sure that everyone learns the same things in the same way, the voucher system is a disadvantage.

An argument sometimes used against the voucher system is that it would subsidize the rich and impoverish the public school system by transferring the money to upper class parents who send their children to private schools.

The argument is sound but the facts don't back it up. Only one-half of one percent of all pupils in the United States attend private non-religious schools according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States. The figure and the people involved are important but not actually the obstacle some would have America believe.

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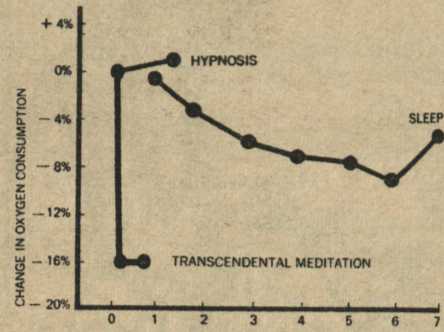
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Bandshell may be scheduled

The bandshell area on the east side of La Deuxieme Maison may be scheduled for events by contacting Geri Spurling in Student Services, PC 220, extension 2381.

Advising hours extended

Don Brusha, Coordinator of Academic Advising, will extend office hours until 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Appointments may be made for Thursday evening advising in PC 211 or by calling extension 2311. Monday need not be by appointment.

Grad school rep visits

A representative of the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, an accredited graduate institution in Arizona, will visit FIU on Tuesday, November 13, to provide additional information about the school.

Appointments may be made to speak with the representative by calling extension 2311 or by going to PC 211.

Medical ID's ready

All full-time students are automatically covered for accident insurance 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Medical ID cards and details may be picked up in the Health Clinic, PC304.

Sickness insurance may be obtained at very low rates if desired. Closing date for the winter quarter enrollment is January 23, 1974. Applications are available now.

Counselor appointed

Ralph Hogges, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, has been appointed Vocational Counselor in the Financial Aid Office of Student Services. He formerly worked in Personnel at FIU.

He will coordinate the College Work-Study Program and stated he will "put forth professional effort toward helping students attain employment on campus and in the community."

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WOMEN

athletically, they just don't belong, right?



DAGRAEDT

By DAVE SCOTT
Sports Editor

Athletic competition has long been noted as being good for the body — that it develops sound minds and bodies. The body, however, that they are talking about usually did not include the female sex.

Many arguments are used to justify this discrimination in sports.

- athletics are bad for female health.
- their femininity will cease.
- women are not skillful enough.
- girls just don't show a great deal of interest in physical activity.

These arguments are usually made by male athletic directors across the nation to maintain the status quo of the existing situation in the male-dominated athletic establishments.

"Athletics are for men, the women should be concerned with being spectators," they say.

A majority of men, maybe, cannot tolerate any type of challenge from females or their egos will be shattered.

Many males are defensive about the athletic prowess of women.

If Margaret Court performs to the best of her female abilities, men (in defense of male athletic superiority), will comment on how she played like a man.

It is really indisputable that many women are superior, athletically, to men. There are probably more than a 100 men that can defeat Billy Jean King in a tennis match, although Bobby Riggs couldn't. It is also true that there are probably a thousand men that couldn't hold a racket against Chris or Jeannie Evert.

One valid statement concerning women's athletics is that since the beginning of sports, women have not participated.

In Greco-Roman times, when athletics were first beginning to play a large part in society, they were used to keep men fit and prepared for military duty.

Women waited on the sidelines and placed a wreath on the winners while handing him a drink of wine.

It has only been in the last century that women have ventured into athletic competition — and then only the upper class women at that.

Today, however, women (as well as men) have more leisure time available. This, then, has caused more and more women to want to participate in athletics.

There have been many advances made by women within the past two decades. Many colleges and universities now have as many sports for women as for men. It is not unusual to look at an Ohio State or UCLA athletic program and find women involved in intercollegiate sports.

At Florida International University the question of women in athletics is currently a hot topic. The athletic council has debated

their participation in full varsity, intercollegiate sports.

Currently, they are only participants in softball, golf and volleyball.

There is not a strict definition on their place in varsity competition. Are they equal in baseball and tennis or not. Why don't these teams have coeds.

Currently, the women's athletic program here at FIU has a small operating budget, compared to the men's program. The women do have a coaching staff and this staff numbers two this year.

And these coaches number two.
Judy Blucker (volleyball and softball)

and Mary Dagraedt (women's golf) are almost token representatives of a growing field of women's athletics.

One way to have the women become equal in the eyes of dissenters in terms of support would be to force athletic departments to field both men and women in certain events and play a double-header.

The results of each event (men's and women's) would be totaled and the results would reflect the school winner.

If universities and colleges were forced to operate in this manner in non-contact sports such as tennis, golf, swimming, track and gymnastics — it would open new doors for



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funding of athletic programs, as well as provide for a visible equality between men and women.

Should this happen, athletic departments will be faced with several problems, though, that cannot be overlooked. In the planning stages of a coed program, where will the funding come from.

Should they cut back on some of the men's sports?

Should they try to raise additional funding?

Money will have to be allocated for facilities, coaches and scholarships for women.

Obviously, with a current budget of only one percent of the total outlay at most universities, the money is not already there.

As more and more women become athletically inclined, a great change in so society and athletics will simultaneously take place.

Many women were raised to accept defeat — never to win against a man. An archaic idea, in contemporary times. It is the place of the woman to lose to the man, the idea said.

These women now have taken a new look at the world around them, realizing that this type of "slavery" isn't exactly right. They are asking for their equal rights.

However this fact could have a double edge. Secure with the idea of losing throughout life, what would the woman's teams say about their failure to win on the field of play.

As this evolutionary process continues, what will happen when women decide that they want to have a role in contact sports?

At present, most girls do not want to become involved in more physical sports such as soccer or football. But will even the smallest involvement in actual contact cause men to have their ever so important egos crushed.

When San Bernardino Valley College met San Diego City College in a California basketball game, the former had two girls on its squad.

With a 114-85 score, San Bernardino put Sue Palmer into the contest with 3:45 left to play.

The San Diego coach called time out — talked with his players — asked them if he wanted to "continue to be humiliated by having to play against a girl — and walked off the court.

The questions to be asked about women in athletics have only begun to flow at the University level.

The foundation, though, has been laid. The results will be analysed and studied for some time, before women will be afforded full opportunities in sports.

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GOLF FIU to play in Florida Invitational

The Florida International University men's golf team will participate in the 27th Annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Nov. 8-10.

The 72-hole tournament, sponsored by the city of Winter Haven and the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Association, will be played at the Willow Brook Country Club in Winter Haven.

The Sunblazer golfers have shown rapid improvement over the past few weeks, placing 18th in the Dixie Invitational, 3rd in the Lehigh fourball, 3rd in the Placid Lakes tournament and 2nd in the Miami Beach Golf Classic.

"Since our 18th place finish in the Dixie Invitational, the boys have settled down and started playing the type of golf I know they are capable of," golf coach Bobby Shave said.

"We've had strong individual performances out of Jamie Frith and Joe Cianflone in recent tournaments," Shave added.

Frith took individual honors in the Placid Lakes tourney and led the Miami Beach Classic in the first round.

Cianflone, however, had strong second and third rounds and took medalist honors in the Beach Classic.

Cianflone shot rounds of 69-74-75-76 for a 294 total. He led South Florida's Pat Lindsey by a stroke and Florida Atlantic University's Art McCormick by five.

"I'm happy to see us with the individual honors in these tournaments," Shave said. "I'm looking forward to us winning team honors in the future as well."

The Sunblazers will face stiff competition from the University of Florida (UF), golfers in the coming tournament. The hosts have won 26 of the 27 meetings.

Last year, the Gators (UF) were led by Gary Coch, who shot a 10 under par to capture individual honors. With such strength in the past tournament director Charlie Matlock sees no competition coming close to the Gators reign.

"Florida definitely has to be considered as the team to beat," Matlock said. "Last year their whole team shot under par on the tournament."

Four members of the Florida squad went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship last year and are expected to be shooting par or better.

Florida schools that have entered the three-day event include: Florida State, Florida International, South Florida, Florida Tech, Florida Atlantic, the University of Miami, Tampa University, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, Stetson College, Florida Southern, Embury-Riddle College, Flagler, St. Leo's and Biscayne Colleges.

The tournament will be played on the 6,500 yard, par 72 course at Willow Brook.

"Willow Brook is a tough course, especially the last four holes," Matlock said. "A player could come into the 15th hole leading and then find himself several strokes behind if he's not careful."

Starting times for the tournament are 8:10 a.m. on today, 7:30 a.m. tomorrow and 7:45 a.m. on Saturday. The team will play 18 holes on the first and last day, and 36 holes on Friday.

Diamondmen go 0-3-1 on Nicaragua

By DAVID SCOTT
Sports Editor

A strong pitching performance by senior right hander Ralph Alvarez proved to be the highlight of an unsuccessful 0-3-1 road trip to Nicaragua by the Sunblazers baseball squad.

Alvarez started for the Sunblazers and held the number two team in the World Games to eight hitless innings before rain interrupted the game in the bottom of the eighth and the game was called with no score.

The squad opened the series against Chinandego and was defeated 3-1. Terry Willis started for the Sunblazers but was replaced early in the contest when he developed arm trouble.

"Errors probably cost us that game," baseball coach Tom

Wonderling said. "We had two or three errors that occurred at the wrong time — and that hurt."

Scoring for the Sunblazers was a problem on their first inter-American journey of the season.

"We still were not producing any type of scoring threat," Wonderling said. "We just couldn't seem to buy a base hit. Even Nicaragua had some difficulty slugging the ball."

On the next day, the hitting problems continued.

Bill Fireline, FIU's most valuable player last year, pitched a three hitter but gave up a home run ball. The final score: Nicaragua 1, FIU-0, and the Sunblazers were 0-2.

It wasn't until the final game of the road trip that the Sun-

blazer bats started making contact.

Nicaragua had jumped on starting pitcher Jim Pacheco for four runs in the first two innings, causing Wonderling to replace him with senior hurler Phil Hollar.

Hollar pitched shutout ball for four innings until he gave up a home run with a man on. This gave Nicaragua a 6-0 lead.

The offense then started to click as Derek Crass' triple with two runner aboard, capping off a six run rally.

Nicaragua, though, pushed across the final run, breaking the deadlock in the bottom of the 10th inning, and a 7-6 victory was the result.

"Hitting was definitely our weakness," Wonderling said. "I

had hoped that hitting would be one of our strong points this year."

Wonderling said that he was, instead, worried about pitching.

"As it was, the reverse was true and pitching was our strength," Wonderling said. "I look for Alvarez, Willis and Fireline to be our strong men this year."

Wonderling, however, was pleased with a strong defensive effort by several players.

He cited Danny Price, Crass and Jesse Campbell for their play.

"This was a good experience for the boys," Wonderling said. "I kind of think it brought the team together in many respects."

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AS IT REALLY IS

In an effort to try to keep our student body informed, your Student Government Association (SGA) is taking this opportunity to tell you how things really are. Your Student Government Association (SGA) which has been in active existence for only four months since May 31, 1973 has succeeded in accomplishing the following.

The Festival of Activities sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) was the most successful university-wide activity on campus to date with an estimated 2,500 persons attending this function. The Festival of Activities was the culminating event of the Student Government Association (SGA) orientation week, which included solicitation of clubs to begin their fall membership drives, operating the student information booth at late registration and change day, which varied from aiding students in late registration, to assisting students in finding apartments. The plans for the Festival provided for free movies, free play performances, free pony rides, free field day events, free karate demonstrations, free band, dime hot dogs and Pepsi's, prizes, and was open to all members of the University community and their families.

In an effort to try and balance the cultural aspects of student life, the Student Government Association (SGA) financially supported the FIU Drama Department. As part of Student Government's agreement with the FIU Drama Department, the following stipulations were agreed to and implemented.

1. All FIU students would be admitted to all drama productions at half price
2. In an attempt to fulfill the goal of FIU to the community, dress rehearsal productions will be presented free for senior citizens in the Dade County area
3. In the spirit of international goals of FIU, all students with foreign issued student international cards will be admitted free to all drama productions
4. At least one children's theater production will be offered on FIU's campus for the entire FIU community and their families.

Budgetary regulations that were set forth by the Student Government Association (SGA), afford the opportunity to any registered organizations on our campus to receive financial assistance through the Student Government Association (SGA). Student groups have come before the Student Government Association (SGA) and have been allocated monies. Any requests for funds submitted by registered organizations will be given consideration.

In an effort to enhance the "academic environment" for all students, Student Government has initiated, authored, supported, and worked for the establishment of a free period, which may be implemented in the winter quarter. This free period will allow students the opportunity to participate in campus-wide events, social and cultural activities and business or academic meetings.

During the summer quarter, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored an on campus party featuring a rock band, free pizza and beer for all students.

During this past summer, the Student Government Association (SGA) has guaranteed that students would be represented on the following university-wide committees:

1. Search and Screen Committee for the Dean of International Affairs
2. Task Force formed to investigate the academic and current grading policy at FIU
3. Course Curriculum Description task force
4. Thematic development of the University House (third building), which eventually will become the catalyst for all university-wide activities as well as house Student Government Association offices. This committee was charged with the responsibility for making recommendations on selection of furniture, recreation equipment, Rathskeller, room assignments, and many other details.
5. Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) formally represent all students on the University Council, which recommends university-wide policies and procedures. From this Council has come the creation of committees to handle such relevant issues as the food service, which is chaired by a student representative, the minority affairs hiring policy which had active student participation, and free period task force.
6. Student Government Association members have also actively participated in the President's Advisory Council. The Council, which is made up of representatives from all four Senates within the university, acts as an advisory and sounding board for the President.

As a direct result of student concern, the suggested recommendation for naming the third building was followed through by President Perry.

A review of the entire graduation procedure was initiated by Student Government at the urging of many students.

Active representation has been maintained by the Student Government Association (SGA) on the State Council of Student Body Presidents, which has been effective in raising significant issues to students of the State University System.

Student Government is an integral part of the program for accreditation by the Southern Regional Accreditation Association Board.

Student Government is active in the planning of the Interama Campus, including the physical, academic and environmental aspects of campus life.

The Student Government Association has appointed students to the intercollegiate athletic committee, and furthermore, has representation on the committee revising registration policy and procedures.

In trying to facilitate the growth of student organizations on campus, the Student Government Association (SGA) has allocated funds for the purchase of filing cabinets and four electric typewriters, which will be used by student organizations and publications.

Currently in process by the student Government Association is implementation of an effective book exchange policy.

Your Student Government Association (SGA) feels that as students you have not been given the opportunity to see both sides of the coin. We hope that we have begun to make you aware of things "as they really are."

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

\$100,000 misleading figure

reader response

'Times' not balanced

Over the past year and a quarter, our campus has seen the metamorphosis of campus journalism from a rather motionless, ineffective cocoon to a fluttering slender-bodied diurnal insect. This change has been rather sporadic, but it has been supported morally and financially by the Student Government Association (SGA). It is a fact that when no other group could or would give financial support to this "independent" structure, SGA did.

The press, in general, has tried to maintain the reputation of presenting the news without bias, but as we can all see today, the news media is having a great deal of difficulty in maintaining their credibility. I for one was hoping that the press on this campus would be different, but in fact they have not.

As an SGA Associate from Education, I can take almost any pressure that the newspaper can dish out, but I cannot stand for the gross exaggerations and misrepresentations of facts that are published under the heading of news. The first mis-fact is that, at this point in time, there is not a fund of \$100,000, but this is only a projected figure if FIU reaches its planned enrollment every quarter this coming year. Second, as for the three candidates that showed up for the scheduled meeting and found none — well, it is a fact that "The Good Times" published the incorrect time of the meeting, which caused these students the hardship that they incurred. Third, "... all the minor things that SGA has done." These minor things include authoring the "Free Period" proposal; insuring active viable representation on every University committee on our campus; allocating funds to the FIU Drama Department with stipulations for half price tickets for students, admission of students with foreign issued International cards free, the provision that dress rehearsals would be given free to all Senior Citizens in Dade and Broward County; the purchase of overfiles and four typewriters for the use of any publication or student organization. These are just a few minor things.

Students have earned the right to formulate their own opinions, but when they are presented with only one-sided information, what can they do. It is not too late for the newspaper to revamp their policies with regard to the reporting of news, but if they don't they will become their own worst enemies.

Sincerely,
Joseph Kaplan
Graduate Student Education
Associate from Education
(School)

(Editor's Note: You're right, we stand corrected where we've erred. But your letter's errors are blatant and misleading as well.

Fact: SGA, nor any other campus student organization has offered us any support in the publication of the newspaper. The SGA has bought advertising space. Nothing more. Right now, our business staff feels the SGA ad could be removed and the hardship would be remedied with about 20 minutes of additional work. You, therefore are expendable. However, it is necessary that our student body have the opportunity to feel your voice through advertisements — whether they be reports or headlines announcing events.

I wish to provide information to correct an error in the article printed in "The Good Times" entitled "Where's my \$100,000 SGA?" In fact, SGA does not have \$100,000 at this time. Activity and service fees from which the SGA derives its funds are generated by full-fee paying students on a quarterly basis. These funds do not revert back to the state, but can be carried forward into a new fiscal year. Therefore, SGA generated about \$6,000 from summer quarter and approximately \$24,000 from fall quarter. SGA carried over \$23,000 from last year.

The other funds are not generated until full-fee paying students are tallied. Therefore, no money for winter and spring quarters have been generated at this time.

The projected income for the full four quarters, including next summer is \$79,000. The student budget fund ledger sheets showing all expenditures of these funds are open to any student.

All expenditures of funds are recommended by the Student Senate and signed by the SGA Comptroller and then co-signed by me as Dean of Students. SGA has been very careful and conservative with their funds while preparing a mechanism for student groups and programs to have access to these funds.

Sincerely,
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