

1-17-1974

The Good Times, Vol. 2, No. 2, January 17, 1974

Florida International University

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Dick Gregory moves FIU crowd



The Good Times

Florida International University

Social critic Dick Gregory knows how to manipulate human emotions.

"Never in history has a democracy existed for 200 years," Gregory said. "And the way we're going, we're not about to break that record."

While Gregory believes that his purpose is to inform people about America, his lecture and other one-on-one discussions Tuesday with F.I.U. students he brought out a strong pessimistic tone.

"America is being closed in on two sides," Gregory said.

He cites "moral bankruptcy" and the destruction of nature" as the dual threats.

In a two-hour-and-15-minute speech, Gregory was the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Student Government Association this quarter.

Gregory is also known for his talents of being an author, comedian and, in his own words "an examiner."

He discussed:

- Energy — how the American, if he doesn't have gas for his car, will be willing to run the Alaskan pipeline through the baby's crib if that will get him gas.

- Watergate — the Blacks were

Deadline Jan. 18

New financial aid rules set

Procedure applies to all students

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Due to a procedural change, unless students personally sign their financial aid check by Friday, Jan. 18, their aid will be declared invalid and their classes canceled.

This procedure applies to all persons who have applied for, been accepted and were expecting to receive financial aid for the winter quarter.

The change came because originally two checks were written, one to the student and one to the University, to cover tuition.

The University could then sign its check and cover the tuition, regardless of the student's check.

Currently, however, the checks are made out under the student's name and must be endorsed.

This information has been sent to each financial aid student with his bill.

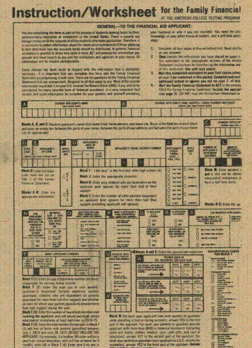
"When students do come in, and we tell them of this new procedure, most say they were unaware of it because they did not read the pamphlet. They said that they thought it contained the same, old information," Bill Fritz, director of Internal Control said.

While registration and fee deadlines were Jan. 11 for most students, financial aid students have been given a one week extension in order to meet this new criteria.

"We thought the pamphlet made the change obvious," Fritz said. "But a lot of students did not realize that they had to do this personally."

The new procedure, Fritz said, takes 10 minutes to complete.

Monies which are not claimed, Fritz said, would be distributed to other applicants, after Friday.



1-13-42 SGA associate Bob del Toro assists student in filling in car pool form in front of PC 536 map. (Ike Colter Photo)

SGA organizes campus car pool

By DONNA KURTZ
Campus Editor

Gas stations are opening longer hours and the fuel pinch seems to be slackening off somewhat as holiday panic buying has passed.

But the energy crisis is still there and the Student Government Association has established a clearing house to aid students in establishing car pools.

A map is posted outside the SGA offices in PC 536, and the student must locate his map sector and fill out a registration form.

The form asks for the students schedule and whether they wish to be a rider only, or a driver only, or to alternate.

The student then checks with the SGA office for a similar student in the area, with a similar schedule and makes his own arrangements.

"The SGA office has been swamped with calls about the car pool since Change Day," Bob Del Toro, a member of the car pool subcommittee, said.

FIU falling short of master plan

By STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoints Editor

When the master plan for Florida International University's development, "The Birth of a University . . . And Plans for It's Development," was published in September 1970. It outlined concepts and programs that promised to make this institution radically different from the other state Universities.

It seems that the schools commitment to the master plan has been expressed only in words and not in deeds. The

Porter 'raps' on training

By IKE COTLER
Staff Photographer

Dr. Larry Porter, a senior National Training Laboratory (NTL) trainer conducted a "rap" session with students last week, summarizing the Lab's operation.

Dr. Porter discussed counseling psychology, including the use of groups and workshops such as Gestalt and other encounter methods of training — all offered at NTL.

The Graduate Student Professional Development Program is designed to complement and enrich the academic experience of graduate students who have a professional interest in laboratory education.

Dr. Porter said that the main mode of development in which NTL was a pioneer, requires that individuals assume a major responsibility for their own goals and learning. The method asks that the group assess and utilize its resources in ways that contribute to the growth and learning of all its members.

Dr. Porter said that "of great importance in the professional lab is an awareness of the individual's own needs and behaviors."

Any graduate student interested in furthering their professional growth and who has experiences and knowledge of group work may apply to the institute.

Applications are available from Dr. Lawrence C. Porter, professional development division, National Training Lab Institute, Bethel, Ma.

ANALYSIS

master plan's goals aren't being pursued in most cases.

There are many reasons for this situation, beginning with a lack of administrative leadership, in many areas, faculty opposition to some programs and insufficient funding.

For the student, the lack of a meaningful international atmosphere becomes the main problem.

Using this as a blatant example of how the master plan has been ignored, each student can read where it says that they should have "at least one international experience." This was supposed to occur in a classroom setting or internship program.

A highly developed international affairs center was supposed to be began at the outset to institute this dictum.

These goals haven't even been sought as the International Affairs Center still hasn't gotten off the ground.

It is obvious that most students at Florida International University go through their tenure here without an international experience.

A second cause for concern to the student is the lack of an interdisciplinary studies program. This is the use of more than one academic discipline in studying a subject. It was originally projected into the master

plan that students would be exposed to a significant amount of interdisciplinary instruction.

Except for a few unrelated instances, no program has been devised. Moreover, no significant trends appear on the horizon to alter this downward turn from the glory of the FIU master plan, or as some administrators call it, the University Bible.

A third major point is in the area of integrating curriculum with the outside world.

The School of Health and Social Service, Hotel, Food and Travel and the College of Arts and Sciences has instituted this plan to some degree, but again, in most instances, these programs remain just another course offering.

Internship programs, more obviously, have yet to become a part of the students education.

As for solutions, the only method appears to work out a plan through the University Council.

A University-wide concern in these three primary areas, directed towards the University council, could spur some action.

Amigo needs students housing

Operation Amigo is currently in need of students, faculty and staffers who would be willing to donate space in their homes to accommodate 19 Argentinian exchange students for two weeks in mid-February.

"Only 10 homes have been found thus far," said Maria C. Laverna, foreign student advisor and coordinator.

The program was put on at FIU last year for South American students from various universities. They participated in seminars and workshops at FIU.

These students will spend the first two weeks of their visit to America in Tampa, the hosts of families at the University of South Florida. They will move on to Miami for the final two weeks of their month-long visit.

The students are selected from 600 applicants throughout Argentina's University system. Ms. Laverna said.

Families which have space may contact the Office of Student Services to fill out application forms.

1,200 in off-campus courses

More than 1,200 students have enrolled in off-campus credit courses that Florida International University is conducting in Dade, Broward, Monroe and Collier Counties.

FIU is offering more than 90 off-campus courses including four complete bachelor's degree programs. The degree programs include Business Administration and Hotel Administration at Homestead Air Force Base, Nursing at Naples Community Hospital and Criminal Justice at Broward Community College.

"We think this is an impressive educational outreach program" Dr. James



JIM WELLS . . . announces totals

D. Wells, director of credit activities and school service

center, said.

Florida International is too young yet to have developed permanent Off-Campus Study Centers, he said, so classes are taught wherever the space becomes available—in hospitals, community colleges, public schools, temples and churches.

"While we don't have complete figures on the numbers of students involved in off-campus study statewide, we believe we have one of the largest enrollments among all state universities in Florida," Wells said.



Foodservice to offer grants

NIFI News Services
CHICAGO — Foodservice scholarship applications for academic year 1974-75 are now being accepted for two award programs administered by the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry (NIFI). Dr. Chester G. Hall, Jr., executive vice president of NIFI said.

Applications must be received by NIFI at 120 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 856, Chicago, Ill. 60606, no later than May 15. Winners will be announced by July 15.

The H. J. Heinz Company Foundation Awards and the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association (IFMA) "Golden Plate" Awards programs each offer grants

to college students at the junior/community college, senior college and graduate levels. In addition, the Heinz program awards teacher training grants.

In 1973 Heinz awards were made to three students in the junior/community college division and five students at the senior college level. Seven teacher training grants and one graduate fellowship were awarded. Heinz has supported the program since 1954.

The "Golden Plate" program, established by IFMA through the IFMA Educational Foundation, was inaugurated in 1973. Scholarships were awarded to 77 students under the program which is supported by donations from companies related to the foodservice industry.

Winners are selected by a NIFI Scholarship Committee, comprised of educators and industry leaders, on the basis of past achievement and need.

NIFI is a not-for-profit educational foundation created by the industry to upgrade foodservice management through education. The scholarships are available only to Hotel School Majors.

CALENDAR

Jan. 17

The Student International Meditation Society will conduct several meetings this week in order to acquaint students with their organization.

The Society will meet today at 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to give preparatory instruction on Transcendental Meditation.

The group will repeat the lecture tomorrow at 1 p.m. Both sessions will be in PC 530.

On Jan. 22, the Society will present a demonstration on Transcendental Meditation at 8:30 p.m. in PC 530.

Jan. 18

A co-ed combination retreat and encounter session about the spirituality of the Fathers of the Desert will take place Jan. 18-20.

The session will give students an opportunity to gain insight to Middle Eastern Christianity. The meeting will be at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St. Reservations should be made by calling 238-2711.

Jan. 19

The question of whether there "Are ethnic tensions at Florida International University?" will be discussed by a University panel, Jan. 19.

The session is hosted by the Student Social Worker's Association, and is the first in a series.

The panel will consist of Dr. Ulysses Van Spiva, executive assistant to FIU President Charles Perry, Dr. Ernest Friday of the criminal justice department here, Dr. Fernando Gonzales of the psychology department, Terry Spence, associate dean of student services, and Doris Sadoff, purchasing director.

The gathering is open to all students, and will be in DM 100, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Jan. 22

The fourth attempt to convene a University Forum will take place in the PC lobby, Jan. 22 at 12:15 p.m.

One-hundred students are necessary to acquire a quorum. Qualifications for the open government meeting are a valid ID card.

The forum was intended to allow any student to voice his opinions on University governance and issues without active participation in an organization.

Jan.23

The "Female Ex-Offender in the Community," will be the third in a series of seminars produced by the FIU Institute of Women, under the "Woman Offender" series.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 23 at 1145 NW 11th St.

Ms. Shirley Roberts, facility manager of Spectrum Chace House in Miami, will examine the question of "will the high rate of recidivism exist if the female-ex-offender finds economic and social success in the community?"

The FIU Women organization will meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23.

Common Cause, the national action organization, will be the featured topic. Guest lecturer is Jeff Kimmel. The meeting is set for PC 530.

Hosts International will begin a series of placement interviews through the Hotel, Food, and Travel School. Dr. Val Darby, placement coordinator in the Hotel School announced. The hosts will be here Jan. 23-24.

Other firms to appear on campus for the purpose of interviewing students for positions include Sheraton ITT Jan. 28-29; ARA Food Service, Feb. 1; Stouffers Restaurants, Feb. 4; Servomation, Feb. 4-5; Walgreens, Feb. 25 and Stake and Ale, Feb. 27.

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THE INSIDE FLAP

Dean Clark Tops State Women

Dean of Students Sandra Clark was selected outstanding Young Woman of the Year in Florida. As such she will be included with 49 others in the next edition of the reference book Outstanding Young Women of the United States. The 50 state selections will be given a special listing in the publication.

Vice President Glenn Goerke, Office of Community Affairs, made preparations for an indeterminant leave of absence for recommended heart surgery. After the preparations were made, the medical men developed a difference of opinion. Vice President Goerke's operation was tossed around like a Dolphin football and as of the moment has been ruled out.

In the process, however, the University picked up an Acting Dean of Continuing Education, Dr. Ulysses Van Spiva, and an Acting Director for the Center of International Affairs, Dr. Ricardo Arias. Dr. Arias has indicated he will serve only until a director of the International center is selected. Dr. Van Spiva is becoming more and more intrigued with his interim appointment.

Vanguard here Jan. 21

Interview appointments for the Vanguard School will be on Jan. 21, the Office of Career Planning and Program's coordinator, Dick Estdad, has announced.

The Vanguard School begins the winter recruiting season, which runs until March 12.

The School is seeking people with a Bachelor's degrees in any major, interested in teaching positions and speech pathology.

Candidates must apply for interview appointments at least two class days in advance of the organizations visit.

Other organizations this semester haven't been set, Estdad said.

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Former editor of The Miami News Sylvan Myer is beavering around the campus helping Dr. Walt Thomas set up the new Department of Communications in the School of Technology.

Technology is doing its own beavering. Besides making plans for an International Symposium on housing, the third that Dr. Oktal Ural has put together, today should see the opening of the Alternate Energy exhibit with its near-famous bubble building.

If all goes well, mimbled-footed President Charles E. Perry will rise with the building for the ribbon-cutting. Our President has been caught up in whirlpools of hot air frequently but this should be the first time he has been elevated by it.

When Florida International's Foundation has its quarterly meeting next week (Jan. 25) Foundation President Lester Johnson may well be informally dressed as yacht brokers (of which he is one) frequently are but he won't be wearing the red suit, cap, and whiskers that he wore during the holidays as he greeted Junior Cotillion members at a Bath Club party. He may have retained the ho-ho-ho, however.

**UNIVERSITY REALTIONS
 AND DEVELOPMENT**

AFT readies for spring elections

By STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoints Editor

Item one — A professor employed for 19 years by the state university system has a salary of only \$12,000.

Item two — A faculty member looking for a pen is told by a secretary, "I'm sorry professor, you've already had your two ball-point pens for this quarter."

Item three — A professor says he's afraid to have literature favoring teachers unionizing because he's afraid his department chairman "will get angry if he see's it."

These, incidents, along with many others, that have occurred in the state university system have caused many professors to join the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The AFT is a national union of pre-school, elementary, secondary and college faculty members. Other

"The thrust of the AFT demands are aimed at improving the academic environment,"

Richard Klimmer



Klimmer feels that faculty salaries are an example of this.

"Professors salaries have lost 26 per cent of their purchasing power in the last five years," he said. "We're the only professionals who get paid less than the administrators in their fields."

The amount of control administrators exercise over things such as faculty work loads and classroom size is another union concern.

"Professors are the only professionals who have no control over their working

conditions," Klimmer said. "We feel our professional expertise makes us the best judges of what our work loads should be and how many students we should teach."

The procedures under which professors are granted tenure is an additional area of AFT concern. Tenure is the right to continue employment after a professors competence is demonstrated.

"Present procedures for granting tenure are scandalous," Klimmer said. "There are no objective procedures for deciding who should be granted it. Only objective tenure procedures that are controlled by professors will solve this problem."

Klimmer emphasizes his belief that unionization will benefit students as well as faculty members.

"The thrust of AFT demands are aimed at improving the academic environment," he said. "Smaller class sizes, smaller course loads for professors and other parts of our program will benefit students directly."

Among the demands that the AFT has presented to the Board of Regents are:

o An across the board salary increase of 25 per cent.

o Working conditions for professors, such as class size, equipment, work loads and assignments will be jointly determined by faculty and administrators.

o Faculty members shall be eligible for tenure after three years of employment. The eligibility of professors for tenure by their department.

At FIU, over 20 per cent of the faculty are AFT members. There are currently AFT chapters of organizing committees at every state university.

The AFT is now the largest faculty organization in the state university system.

The AFT is also taking steps towards engaging in collective bargaining with the Board of Regents and on Nov. 1, 1973, the AFT had their first formal meeting with them.

Klimmer says elections to determine who will be the formal representative for faculty members will occur sometime this spring.

"We expect to win easily," he said. "There's no other faculty organization that can compete with us."



300 jam PC 530

continued from cover

happy that there was no Black in the administration, "so they couldn't blame this on us."

o Nixon — "Now the President of the United States is not helping the energy crisis by driving 17 miles to eat a McDonald's hamburger."

o Russia and America — "These countries are the two super pimps of the world that made whores out of the rest of the world."

o Himself — "Everything I told you today is the truth."

Part of his last statement, about truth, came in the sense of figures and statistics concerning America, its economy and its situation in the world.

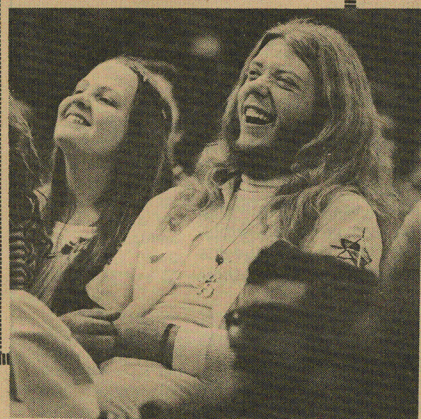
Satirical and moving, Gregory poked his dry humor at all facets of the American bureaucratic system. With expressive body movement, Gregory comes across smooth, and natural — talking spontaneously.

Gregory praised the youth of America for "being the salvation of America — America's last chance."

"We know we'll (America) never be perfect, but we don't like to admit it," Gregory said. "But he (Nixon) tried to trick us."

Gregory pointed out that those leaders who rose to power through trickery, fell, dragging the nations with them . . .

A crowd of approximately 300 students jammed into PC 530 for the lecture because the rain-slicked steps of the Primera Casa prevented the original scheduling outdoors.



Dick Gregory photos by JOE RIMKUS and BILL WHELAN

Course in Spain offered

Augustana College News Service
ROCK ISLAND, ILL. — A six-week summer course, offered by Augustana College in Illinois, is available to students interested in Spanish culture.

Participants will tour historic sites in Spain, ranging from Moorish mosque's, Christian cathedrals, Moroccan night clubs and Flamenco dancers.

Students live at Ciudad

Universitaria of Madrid where they have private rooms and attend classes ranging from elementary Spanish to Spanish Literature and culture five days a week.

"Students find they have time to do, see and learn whatever they want, in addition to the program," Dr. Arjibay Dorste, director of the program, said.

Tours are also arranged for

more distant places with "deluxe hotel accommodations," according to Dr. Dorste.

Last year 74 students, from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico participated.

Applicants should be submitted to Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, 61201 by the end of January. Further information, such as personal costs are also available from Dr. Dorste.



DR. PETER MEYER
... to be author

Dr. Meyer to write on life experience

Dr. Peter Meyer, chairman of the social work department is trying to help shed some light on the benefits and drawbacks of giving college credit for life experience by authoring a book.

Dr. Meyer will visit Fordham University, Empire State College and Ottawa University (Kan.) among others, on a Ford Foundation grant to study their programs.

Field experience that a person has had in an area that he is working towards in a degree program is currently college credit in several institutions is growing. Little, however, has been written about the subject and its validity, Dr. Meyer said.

Dr. Meyer said that "knowledge would have to be assessed through oral and written testing or by demonstration of some kind that has academic value."

This program, Dr. Meyer adds, is completely different from the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) which is an aptitude test in General Education and does not require field experience. Dr. Meyer con-

cerns are included in the FIU external degree program, however.

Dr. Meyer said that this "life experience" credit would not threaten college students without this experience, but could threaten faculty positions, as their knowledge would not be necessary.

The book is scheduled for publication in Fall, 1974.

Perry on UN Committee

FIU Information Services

Dr. Charles Perry, president of Florida International University, has been appointed to the United States Committee for the establishment of a United Nations University.

The UN University idea was introduced by secretary-general U Thant to the UN General Assembly in 1969. It hopes to establish a world university with an international student body and faculty on a central campus, for promoting and stimulating advanced research and training. It will focus its curricula on the needs, aspirations and problems of contemporary society.

The U.S. Committee's role will include coordinating the planning process and mobilizing financial and other practical support measures for the university.

A draft charter was ratified by the UN General Assembly late last month.

Dr. Perry said that the UN University charter has adopted, as one of its goals, the phrase, "an action oriented research University," which was contributed by Dr. Perry from FIU's master plan.

FIU FILM FESTIVAL

Fri., Feb. 1 *The French Connection*

Thurs., Feb. 14 *The Great White Hope*

Thurs., Feb. 28 *Comedy Classics*
Night at the Opera (Marx Bros.)
W. C. Fields
Gold Rush (Chaplin)

Thurs., Apr. 4 *The Point*

Thurs., Apr. 11 *They Shoot Horses
Don't They?*

Fri., Apr. 19 *The Last Picture Show*

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Dr. Perry to ride the bubble today

An Alternate Energy Fair, which will exhibit and demonstrate devices and illustrations used in alternate energy production, will open at Florida International University today at 10 a.m. The ceremony will feature FIU President Charles Perry "riding atop" the experimental Bubble Building as it is inflated.

The Bubble Building, which is an air-supported tent-like structure whose skin is made of tough, colorful vinyl material, will be located in the grass triangle adjacent to the east side of Primera Casa.

To draw emphasis to the need and importance for this nation to develop alternate energy sources, Dr. Perry will be atop the Bubble Building and will then cut the ceremonial ribbon encircling the building and descend by rope ladder. The Bubble Building will be 60 feet long, 20 feet wide and 12 feet high.

"This is a major research and public service effort which we hope will play a constructive part in seeking solutions to our

fuel problem," Dr. Perry said.

Inside and around the structure will be more than a dozen display of alternate sources of energy.

Professor Philip E. Coulter, associate professor in the School of Technology's Division of Engineering Technology, is responsible for originating the Fair and the Bubble Building. He said the Fair will also contain a library of resource data on the energy crisis, covering 38 different subjects.

"Some 30 different types and/or applications of alternate energy producing devices will be added to the Fair during 1974," Coulter said, including working models and prototypes of alternate energy devices.

Nine students in Coulter's class have been occupied with the project since early October, stockpiling material, fabricating the Bubble Building and constructing the aerogenerator, which will become an alternate source of electricity for the project. The students are Susan Gilliland, 26; Bill Hopkins, 25; Tom Skelly, 26; Gino Martini,

23; Rix E. Dobbs, 28; Scott Oliver, 25; Jose Mendoza, 26; Vithaya Prapatsaranon, 22 and German Castro, 25.

Dr. Coulter said the United States needs to catch up with European efforts in the field of alternate sources of energy. He believes the Alternate Energy Fair will draw considerable support and interest and will be a contribution to this rapidly advancing field of science.

"North Americans possibly never gave a second look at the various types of windmills that have been used for years to power entire buildings in the Swiss Alps," he said.

Coulter, noting the Bubble Building is an "alternate building rather than the conventional type," said it was built at a cost of only \$325. The building was constructed by welding together the joints of pre-cut, mathematically determined segments of vinyl, with the lower-extremity perimeter held tightly to the ground with metal screw anchors.

When air is pumped in and the structure is inflated, the building becomes airtight. It remains inflated as long as the inside air pressure is maintained slightly higher than on the outside. A continuously operating air pump maintains inflation while offsetting any air losses occurring from normal use.

SGA sets election

The Student Government Association ratified April 8-10 as the Spring Election dates for presiding board members and associates.

Applications for these positions will be available in the SGA offices, PC 536, beginning next month.



Servomation to offer new cultural foods

Students can look forward to exploring a variety of international cultural foods this spring, or whenever University House opens, Stan Linder, supervisor to Servomation, said.

Food Services will sponsor an International Day each week. They will feature a variety of foods from various cultures.

For example, if on that day the Cuban Culture is featured, there will be Cuban side dishes as well as the entree. If the entree is chicken and yellow rice, the side dishes might be: garbanzos, cuban sandwiches, black beans and rice.

If a student does not like the feature, he will still be able to choose from the standard menu.

This has been a highly successful program in all colleges that have adequate facilities to prepare such a program, Stan Linder said.



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WILL IT FLY?

SUPERMAN? NO, IT'S FIU

The speaker was discussing a proposed campaign his university was about to start. The campaign was to raise monies to continue the "margin of excellence" to which his institution adhered. The institution was Notre Dame.

The speaker was the vice present who directed the university's "public image," the counterpart of Florida International's Division of University Relations and Development.

"We expect to raise \$60 to \$100 million dollars. We need it for projected development of existing programs."

There were gasps among those attending the American Society of College Public Relations Association's week-long academy to acquaint those new in the field with what their job was all about.

"Bear in mind," the speaker said, "that the foundation for such a program was laid back in 1923."



The target for Notre Dame's appeal for funds was the class that would be celebrating its 50th reunion this June. Considering the caliber of the university's graduates, the development department calculated it stood a good chance of rreaching its goal.

Florida International has yet to graduate its first undergraduate class that has gone through both years of upper level study.

Yet already there are over 1,000 alumni who have graduated.

How many will there be in 2023 when the development department is considering ways to maintain this university's "margin of excellence?"

Even more interesting is the question "Who is an alumnus?" Not necessarily a graduate, according to most development departments. It is anyone who has registered and taken a course of study.

With today's trend toward continuing education and the pattern of work-a-while-study-a-while some of this year's students may just be getting around to receiving their degrees in 2023.

It has fallen the lot of Associate Dean of Students Terry Spence to devote some time to establishing a Department of Alumni Affairs.

Besides having to grapple with who is and who isn't an alumnus, Spence has to contend with small problems such as no desk, no support staff, no money to set up a computerized program.



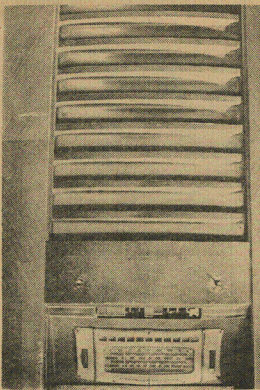
These are overlooked in his consideration of what does an alumnus of an urban university feel about his alma mater? What are the job opportunities available for the prospective alumnus? What will the track record be of these graduates?

In other words: Will Florida International University fly?

Spence's frustration lies in the fact that he has no control over the answer to this one. It all depends on how well the professors are teaching, how well the students are learning and, with a little bit of luck, how effectively they apply what they have learned.

Don't ever discount that little bit of luck.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT



The model-A of the radio world awaits your every eerie wish.

Turn your lights down and...

By MARY-JEANNETTE TAYLOR
Entertainment Editor

Turn out your lights and place a candle on the coffee table. Sit back and listen to the eerie, slow creak of a tremendous iron door, crawling, inching and finally shutting with a resounding clang.

Allow your mind one step on the other side of the door on your imagination, sparked solely by your own era, takes a 52-minute sojourn.

You are listening to the CBS Radio Mystery Hour, where your imagination is the star. You create the visual background,

the faces, the masks of horror, the strange apparitions and the frightful reality within your own head. Stars like Patrick O'Neal and Agnes Moorehead provide the voices; CBS provides the sound effects; the picture is your own and you're in it.

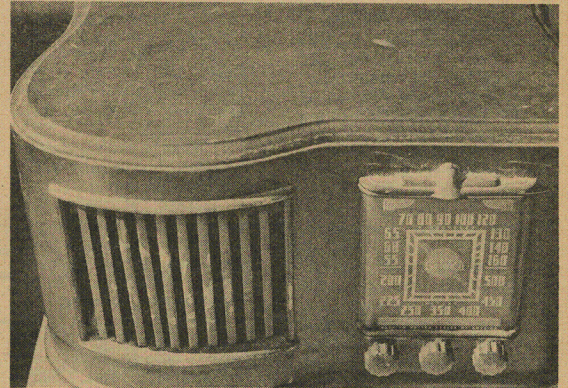
You can join your host, E.G. Marshall each night on WKAT-AM (1360) at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 on Sunday.

Do you believe in reincarnation? Destiny and fate? Ghosts and goblins? Magic and witchcraft?

The "fear you hear" as E.G. puts it, may help you decide.

Mesmerized by sound, detached from familiar surroundings, you'll visit places you never knew were there. And you may wonder how to get back. Suddenly you are. Where? There. Oh!

Remember when folks gathered round the "wireless?" I don't. I do recall the inanity of television, where the viewer is provided with all, including his own opinions. I welcomed the opportunity to let my creativity and imagination run rampant.



UN-TUNABLE

The catastrophe once was the focal point of many hours of "haunting" mystery. (Bill Whelan Photo)

On Jan. 17 and 18 your imagination will be stimulated by "You Can Die Again" and "Ring a Ring of Roses." "The Girl Who Found Things" on January 19 will stay with you through the night.

In a time when we all may be staying home more evenings, due to what gas shortage, CBS

has given us an interesting alternative to our usual fare of entertainment. So gather your friends and family round your two-channel, 180-watt "wireless" and take a trip with your mind.

Shades of Yesteryear are here — today.

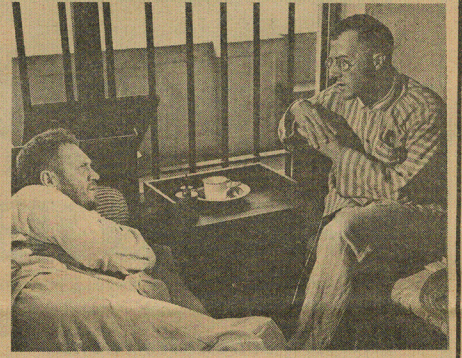
ARTS

Darkroom available

Photo hobbyists and professionals without darkroom facilities in their homes still have a chance to learn and expand their knowledge of darkroom work.

Darkroom Rental Center, a private enterprise established at 14722 NE 16th Ave., offers complete facilities for printing and enlarging black and white photos.

The center is open from 2-10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday on an hourly rate basis.



Author's story shade with action

Allied Artists News Service

Bitter irony marked the recent death of Henri Charriere, famed French criminal and author nicknamed "Papillon" because of the butterfly — symbolic of freedom — tattooed on his chest. For a rebel who survived 13 harrowing years in the notoriously cruel penal colonies in French Guiana and then escaped to write his experiences into what emerged as the international best-seller, "Papillon," death from throat cancer at age 66 seemed anticlimactic.

What emerges from both the book and movie is really more than a story of action and suspense — it is a portrayal of the ultimate triumph of the human spirit over all odds.

Unfortunately, Charriere, who died in August, 1973, did not live to see his story re-enacted on the screen; but after visiting during the shooting of the film in Jamaica, he left assured of its authenticity. Visibly affected by the prison set, an exact replica

of the original compound still standing on Devil's Island, he remarked to Academy Award-winning director, Franklin J. Schaffner, "Even after 35 years of freedom, I'm still looking over my shoulder to see if the guards are following me."

Charriere claims to have been born a rebel on Nov. 16, 1906, in the South of France, where both his father and mother were teachers in a primary school.

In 1931, Charriere was convicted of murdering a Montmartre pimp, and sentenced to life imprisonment. He said he was innocent, the victim of dishonest informers and a miscarriage of justice.

Charriere was sent to Cayenne, the capital of French Guiana. Three years later he escaped from the penitentiary, landed in a colony of lepers, then sailed away on a frail boat to the Gulf of Maracaibo. He lived among jungle Indians, moved on, was caught, shipped to Devil's Island and kept there for two

McQueen strong in drama role

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

The fact that Steve McQueen is not known for his dramatic acting hurts "Papillon." Besides that, this movie provides a unique blend of authenticity and insight to a motivating topic.

It was apparent that the audience expected more of McQueen's normal brazen and cockiness.

After this initial let-down passes and you get into the story, you realize that Papillon is Steve McQueen.

Playing a realistic and moving role as Henri "Papillon" Charriere, McQueen may have pulled off the picture well enough to gain an Academy Award.

The film is an authentic, breathtaking story of a man who is

Review

condemned to a hideous life as a prisoner in the French penal system. He chooses, however, to live free — or not at all. His efforts to escape and the drama in between, as he struggles to survive, the guards.

But "Papillon" isn't a one man show. Starring along side McQueen is Dustin "Dega" Hoffman. And speaking of Academy Awards...

Playing a bespectacled, passive inmate who seeks Papillon for protection, Dega comes across as humorous, warm and deep.

For Hoffman fanatics, it's the continuation of his best; and it is, in

fact, enough to persuade dissidents.

The multi-million dollar Allied Artists release was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner ("Patton"). P. R. releases say that the reason the picture succeeded beyond the basic story is that the actors had the benefit of shooting the majority of the scenes in sequence. This, the release says, gives the actors a better chance to learn with their characters.

The movie is long, and worthwhile. Rated PG, it has a second drawback.

The ending. Papillon escapes and becomes a folk-hero in reality, but this sequence is only narrated.

The acting involved in this production, however, offsets nearly all shortcomings.

years in solitary confinement.

He tried several more escapes and finally succeeded on his last — a paddle over a shark-filled sea on a raft of dried

coconuts. He found refuge in Venezuela, worked as a gold digger, oil prospector and pearl merchant and did other odd jobs before settling down in Caracas, marrying, opening a restaurant and becoming a prosperous Venezuelan citizen.

At the age of 62, he stumbled on the novels of Albertine Sarrazin, a former prostitute and jailbird, and, spurred by her literary good fortune, decided to describe his own experiences. In a few months, he filled 13 copybooks with his autobiography and sent it to a Parisian publisher, who became enthusiastic about the manuscript. The book has since sold over 17 million copies worldwide and five million copies in the United States alone.

In 1970, the French Minister of Justice signed a decree of grace formally removing the legal restrictions which

prevented Charriere from returning to Paris.

On a visit to New York in 1970, a time of prison rioting throughout this country, Charriere proved himself a leader of social justice, declaring that society was "guilty of collective sadism" in the way it treated criminals and suspects; and that the treatment does not diminish but increases the sum of crime.

"The best school of crime is jail," Charriere remarked. "The biggest defect of American justice is bail. The ones who have money can pay the bail. The man with no money must stay in jail."

Charriere, the humanitarian convict, has left behind in both book and movie form his epic of a miraculous battle against the injustices of a dehumanized establishment. The cry "Vive Papillon!" has become a reality.

Rudolf Nureyev

Ballet film opens for week

A rare opportunity has come your way. Nureyev, the acclaimed world's greatest ballet dancer, is featured in the film "I am a dancer." Excerpts from "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Margarite and Armand" are the highlights of the film.

The film also takes you behind the scenes. The preparations and rehearsals give an insight into what makes Nureyev the "modern day Nijinsky."

For those who have never seen Nureyev the experience is

not to be compared. The grace with which he moves, the height to which he jumps and the precision of his steps can easily move one to tears.

For those who have seen him, I needn't say a word. Memory will suffice. "I am a dancer" will play in Miami Jan. 18-24 at the Twin 2-Dadeland and the Patio.

Rarely does Miami offer such a great.



RUDOLPH NUREYEV

... stars in film

Mary-Jeanette Taylor

Nudies would do well with glitter

By JEFFREY KNIGHT
Columnist

Praise the Lord and pass the glitter: The energy crisis is affecting our daily lives, as 1974 begins. So, too, entertainment industries are feeling a pinch of sorts.

Light levels in area niteries are not affected that greatly however; other industries have been told to use less . . . of everything.

Heating oil cutbacks affect theatres and TV studios, and news coverage of stories "on-the-scene" could be cut back to a bare minimum. Even news cars need gasoline.

There is one bright spot. A study by a group commissioned by the government shows that TV and radio transmitting towers use far less total electricity than receiving units.

I do have one suggestion for niteries, especially those with the nudie revues.

Instead of so much unnecessary light, trim down the number of spotlights and use more glitter on each dancer. Reflectivity is as effective as direct lighting.

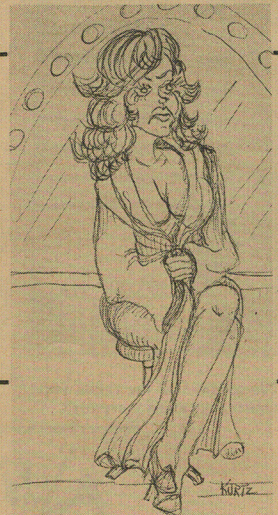
Weird World of Entertainment: CBS-TV's female coanchor-person on its Morning News, Sally

Quinn, may be deleted from the roster soon. Network officials would see her as a correspondent, but, apparently not an anchor . . . Nine homosexual inmates at the Reidsville (Georgia) State Prison have been approved as part of the crowd sequence and football team lineup in Paramount Pictures "The Longest Yard," which stars Burt Reynolds as team quarterback . . . The attire for the group: leather hot pants, gold sweaters, hot-pink kneeboots and gold-glitter eyeshadow. The motion picture company is footing the bill.

Contemporary literature students buying *Future Shock* as a required text will be pleased to know that WTVJ-Channel 4 locally will pick up the syndicated special based on Alvin Toffler's book.

A Pittsburgh, Pa. cable TV projectionist was arrested last month after announcing that he'd been drinking heavily that night and he would howl stag movies of two friends until dawn — or the police — came. Someone called the law.

The anti-obscenity ordinance drawn up in Winchester, Ind., recently is so explicit in describing what is (isn't) vulgar, the problem is the area's only newspaper can't print it.



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News from Students Services

Division schedules rooms

All requests for the use of PC530 and any of the rooms within it should be made through Geri Spurling, Division of Student Services, PC220, extension 2381.

Rooms on the first floor of La Deuxieme Maison are also scheduled through Ms. Spurling on Friday evenings and weekends.

Hosts needed for Argentinas

The Division of Student Services and Operation Amigo International will host a group of 19 students from Argentina during the past two weeks in February.

Volunteers are needed to provide room and board, transportation and assistance in the coordination of the program.

Those interested should contact Maria Lavernia, Foreign Student Advisor, PC220, extension 2381.

Foreign Students information

Because of the high cost of medical care in this country, the Division of Student Services in requiring that foreign students acquire a health insurance policy.

Insurance enrollment form and a check or money order made out to the insurance company must be turned into the Foreign Student Advisor before January 23.

All foreign students enrolled at FIU should have filled out a Pre-I-20 form, Declaration and Certification of Finances. Those who have not done so must contact Carmen Alvarez in the Admissions Office. All signatures and certifications required on that form must be provided before it can be approved.

FIU must be assured that foreign students do in fact have the necessary funds to pay expenses while undertaking their education. Only after these steps are followed can an I-20 form be issued.

Immigration regulations state that foreign students must be enrolled full-time, which is 15 quarter hours, and must attend the school which issued the I-20 Certificate of Eligibility, for at least six months. Also students on an F-1 Visa may not work off campus without prior authorization from the Immigration Office.

Only under very special emergencies which arise after the student's arrival will an international student be considered for a work permit. The Foreign Student Advisor is available to discuss this matter. She is Maria Lavernia, and she may be reach in PC 220, ext. 2381.

Official University Announcement

Park posts available

Student Conservation Association
News Service

VASHON, Wash. — Students interested in volunteer work in a National Park or Forest under the supervision of professional personnel may apply for positions to the Student Conservation Association.

Offering mainly summer positions, the Association maintains a program that annually places students in the parks and forest field charging them with the task of assisting in visitor services and conservation projects.

Students especially adaptable to this work usually have backgrounds in natural science, ecology, recreation history, journalism and photography.

Applications should be filed by the end of March to the Student Conservation Association, Route 1, Box 573A, Vashon, Wash. 98070.

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Kung Fu develops as sport

By BONG SOO HAN
Capital Film News Service

SPORTS

discipline as much as physical force.

Patience is a chief virtue and each student develops his or

her own level of excellence — yes, women are among its best practitioners.

Hapkido as well as all the other martial arts are now enjoying their greatest popularity in history and will continue to grow as more and more students discover the satisfaction it provides.

The oriental martial arts were invented almost 2,000 years ago by peace-loving Buddhist monks and have recently become an international craze.

Over 2,000 schools in the United States now teach martial arts to students.

When a Chinese Buddhist monk wrote his book about self-defense in the 6th century, he unwittingly invented the Oriental martial arts and called it Kung Fu. Today, kung fu emphasizes punching and blocking, and has set the style for many variations that followed and flowered.

One thousand years later, Japanese warriors expanded kung fu and called it jujitsu.

A century later, karate was developed in Japan. Alternations in karate style have produced many variations, including tae kwon do in Korea. Meanwhile, judo, "the gentle way," was introduced in Japan in the 19th century and is now the only martial art contested at the Olympics and sanctioned in the U.S. by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Aikido (Japan) combines judo and jujitsu. Kendo and naginata (Japan) are forms of sword and spear-fighting using bamboo weapons. There's even a ballet-like form of karate called tai chi chuan, which enjoys its own instruction series on American television.

Hapkido karate (Korea) combines all the martial arts and adds its own techniques. From karate it derives its power, from judo, its leverage, and from aikido, its use of flowing power. Literally, it means the art of co-ordinating power while uniting mind with body into a single force. Kicking the leg is the main force employed.

Like all the martial arts it requires intense mental

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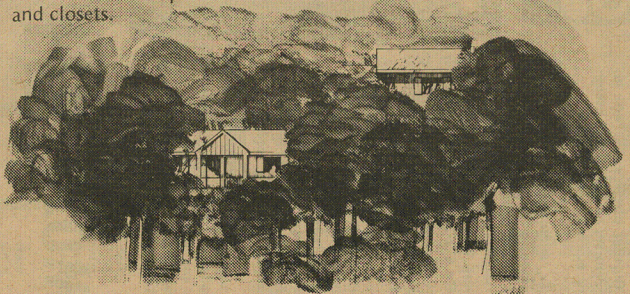
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You can avoid Change Day lines and congestion, thus saving time.
You can pay your fees by mail.
You will be helping the University to better utilize its faculty, its facilities and its other resources.

HOW TO PREREGISTER?

Degree-seeking students should see their Academic Advisors.
Special students should secure preregistration forms from the Office of Registration and Records. For advise, see department offering course.
Turn in ALL preregistration forms to the Office of Registration and Records.

IS THERE ANY COST?

Absolutely NOT!! It's FREE!!

WHO CAN PREREGISTER?

EVERYBODY! Regular degree-seeking (part or full-time) students
Special non-degree students.

NOTE: Special Students cannot preregister for 600 level courses.
These courses must be ADDED on a space available basis on Change Day.

TWO BIG BONUSES!

TWO BIG BONUSES! To encourage Pre-registration, THE GOOD TIMES, through one of its advertisers, is giving two round trip tickets to the Bahamas, Via BahamasAir to a lucky FIU student. Everyone who pre-registers is eligible to win. A second BIG BONUS prize will be announced next week in The Good Times.

EDITORIAL

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Dolphins 'motivation' should be followed

Motivation is the key to success in the world today. And with this as an indicator, the City of Miami has something to be proud of, to rally around, and to use as a stimulus for the incentive to improve the lives of each and every citizen.

We are talking about the Miami Dolphins, and another Super Bowl victory.

Let's explain the feeling this way, in the words of Nancy Sokolowski, a journalist who contributed this from her feelings about being a Dol-fan.

"I am in a place. People are all around me. But I do not look at these people even though they seem to engulf me. I see a sort of striped field, and more people with numbers on their shirts. Then I glance at the people around me. But these people are not happy. They are tense, nervous, in a way I have never seen so many people look at one given moment. All these people are staring down on the field — so I do.

"A formation is taking place, and the crowd is anxious and silent. Now the signals are called, and the formation moves in a planned strategy, with people pounding into each other. Someone is dropping back. Quickly I notice the number — 12. Something is flying through the air.

"It is moving at such amazing speed . . . how will anyone stop it. It looks like it could speed through the air forever.

"Then suddenly I see a figure leaping through the air, and his arms encircle it, and it is stopped. A number 42 has stopped it and is holding it in his hands. Then there is a thunderous noise, and I look, and the people around me, that, only a moment ago, were so tense, became unbelievably happy, uncontrollable; they had white handkerchiefs and they were waving them, and they were screaming, shouting, jumping, laughing.

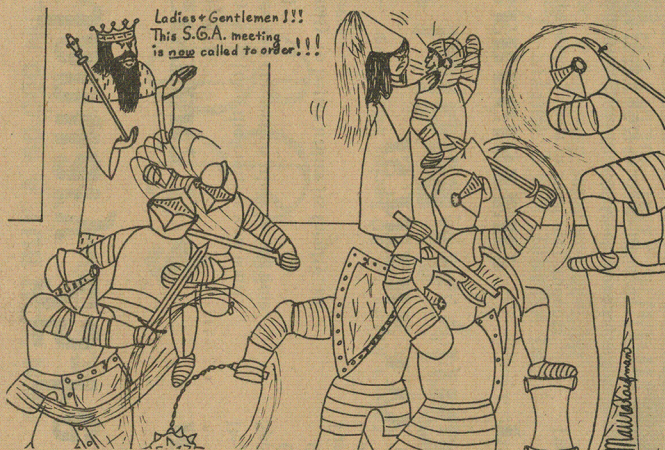
I later gaze at the scoreboard — 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, zero. The excitement and happiness overwhelms me. I stare. The feeling is in me . . . it is part of me, it's not around me . . . it's in me. It makes me glad what I am — A Dol-fan."

Nancy Sokolowski

Men, who toil hard, and execute their assignments as businessmen do in Down-

town Miami offices are the topic, of course. They are like each of us. Working together for a common purpose. Be it interpreted as prestige or money; the Miami Dolphin is a rare breed of human being that is able to motivate people.

They deserve all the congratulations they get as football players, but more importantly, as community leaders for motivating citizens towards a better, more fulfilling life through their actions on and off the field.



Students rights missing

A meaningful international experience, interdisciplinary studies and community oriented curriculum are three areas in which the FIU student is currently deprived his rights.

Not legislated or moral rights, but rights the students here are guaranteed by this University's founders in its master plan.

We recommend that the University Council, in an attempt to educate the students as to why they are not being given what is apparently rightfully theirs, undertake a study that answers these three specific questions.

These questions should be aired in an open Council meeting, or forum in the

Primera Casa lobby, possibly, for maximum exposure.

Action-oriented study groups, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, could formulate programs for implementing the goals articulated in the master plan, should also be conducted the University Council.

We also feel that administrators and department heads should use their power and influence to promote the master plans goals — something they've thus far haven't done.

The master plan proposes a number of original and ideas.

We think it's past time that they become a reality.

Editorial Board

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