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Florida International University

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VETERANS

'make needs known,' says Bryant

"Veterans have not made their needs known," Leonard Bryant, Jr., director of veteran affairs, claims in the current edition of "Veteran's Newsletter."

The primary reason for this, he says, is they aren't communicating with the legislative bodies.

"Until this is done, Florida veterans will continue to be near the bottom, nationally, in benefits allocated to them by the state," he said.

Florida currently has the eighth largest veteran population in the nation, and ranks 34th among the states for monies appropriated for veterans programs.

"There is no reason why an effective letter writing campaign cannot be implemented," Bryant said. "If veterans do not receive the important benefits they desire, they have only themselves to blame."

Veterans interested in writing to the legislature prior to March 15 should use local addresses and after March 15, to the Tallahassee address, Bryant said.

There are currently five bills before the State Legislature affecting veterans.

Veteran eligibility is for a period not to exceed 36 months and is limited to honorably discharged veterans who served not less than 181 days on active duty between Aug. 4, 1964 and the end of the Vietnam conflict.

The bills are from the Select Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs:

- HB 2233 — waives tuition and other fees at State Universities and state supported junior colleges for certain Florida veterans of the Indochina conflict.

- HB 2234 — provides educational opportunity grants to veterans attending licensed institutions of higher learning in the state. Each grant is for a period of three months and is equal to the quarterly registration fee for full-time undergraduate students in the State University System.

- HB 2235 — deletes specified dollar limitations on benefits children which certain veterans may receive to attend state institutions of higher education, but provides no student shall receive an amount in excess of registration and other fees.

- HB 2238 — Creates a department of Veterans' Affairs and transfers the present Division of Veterans' affairs to the new Department. A secretary of the Department is to be appointed by the Governor subject to senate conformation.

Information regarding veterans affairs at Florida International University is controlled through Bryant's office, a division of Student Services.

The Good Times

Florida International University

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

Volume 2 - Number 6



ANALYSIS

Shock need be minimized

• This essay is the second in a series of three written by FIU political science professor Joel Gottlieb.

The concern with alternative technologies is ultimately a concern with different lifestyles.

A corollary is that the political choice of using resources to develop or import a technology has community-wide impact.

The decisions of the Haitian government, for example, to import labor-intensive factory technologies, such as clothing manufacture and baseball manufacture have an impact not only on the economy but upon traditional Haitian patterns of living.

What kind of alternative technologies are available which minimize culture shock, enhance traditional social patterns based upon the family and kinship, minimize environmental degradation, preserve the village basis of society, and minimize dependence upon foreign governments and corporations? It is evident that careful choice of "technology-mix" is necessary to preserve cultural autonomy and yet obtain the economic benefits of development.

Current "crises" in our environment and natural resource supplies have stimulated a concern for alternative technologies. Unfortunately, the term alternative technology means something different to just about everyone. The Atomic Energy Commission looks at alternative energy in terms of the breeder reactor and controlled-fusion power plants. "Mother Earth News" sees alternative technologies as a return to nineteenth century home-steading. To add to the melee, I would like to suggest another form of alternative technology which is a synthesis of a number of views, generally from the underground literature.

"Ecological decentralization" is a convenient term for the "new" lifestyle and its technological expression. The term ecological is chosen, (with some hesitation since it is not being used in the strictest scientific sense), to emphasize that the choice of tools and subsequent lifestyle must minimize environmental damage, be ecologically derived (geothermal, solar, wind, etc.) — that is, tap renewable natural energy systems, and emphasize man's interdependence with local and global ecology.

The emphasis upon ecological criteria cannot be absolute but it should express an explicit concern with sustaining planetary life support systems, preserving the diversity of natural systems, and "harmoniously" integrating man in the natural environment.



"We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun . . ." — Rod McKuen

" . . . no room for improvement in the food service until we move into the new building."

Frank Loeser



Servomation manager defensive

By ROBERT STORCH
Staff Writer

"The prices of food are equitable for the product," Frank Loeser, manager of the campus food service contends. The reason that they can't be reduced is the high contract costs that the Servomation Corporation must pay Florida International University. Servomation owns the campus food outlet and the vending machines.

The controversy about food service operations was brought up again last week as posters proclaiming that

students, faculty or staff who find "wilted, cold or stale" food served to them turn it back.

The poster was centered around a drawing which showed a student eating an extremely small hamburger.

Loeser, however, was more concerned with defending the food service's position. He brought out some facts that had been "there, but hidden," to prove his point.

"Most important is that consideration of space," Loeser began, reiterating a now-common alibi. "We were designed to handle half the number of students we now do.

Loeser said that approximately 760 people go through the three hour lunch period lines from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He said due to the lack of steam tables, ovens, space for preparation and other support equipment, he foresees "no room for improvement in the food service until it moves into the new building."

The "new building" is University House, the third major structure on the Tamiami Campus. It will house an elaborate student support system including bookstore, activities area and the Student Services Division, in addition to a vast dining area.

The opening of the building is currently set for April (after original commitments for January were beset with construction problems in obtaining materials).

Assistant Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Ron Arrowsmith, who is the liaison between the University and the food service, said that the original planning of the institution did not make any provisions for a food in Primera Casa.

Getting into some new material, Servomation revealed that it paid 13.2 percent of its yearly gross sales to the University as "rent" for the operation. This figure is the highest among companies serving college campuses in Dade.

The 1972/73 profit gross figures were \$140,000 for Servomation. The University received approximately \$19,000.

Arrowsmith explained that the profit margin was higher for fast-food-limited variety food concessions of the cafeteria type as found at the Community Colleges and the University of Miami.

Until the new building opens, however, the problem will not begin to be solved to the satisfaction of the consumer.

Loeser's contention — "we are doing the best we can" — will have to be taken as the truth . . . along with the students' complaints.

Attendance tied to tuition

AASCU News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), although supportive of several of the points brought out by the National Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education, has voiced deep concern over certain statements in the Commission's report which have the potential for "grave misinterpretation."

The National Commission said that lowering tuition results in more students going to college. Raising tuition results in less student attendance. This basic point has been ignored in recent reports of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and the Committee on Economic Development, which recommended increases which would double or triple present tuition rates in some cases.

The financing report showed that empirical studies show that a \$100 increase in tuition may lead to a one to three percent decrease in enrollment — which could mean hundreds of thousands of students across the country being priced out of college.

Dr. John P. Mallan, AASCU director of governmental relations, warned that report could be "misused or misinterpreted to justify large-scale increases in tuition, seriously damaging the educational chances of middle-income and lower-income American."

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the major educational association, AASCU, which represents 312 state colleges and universities, expressed concern that the theoretical model developed by

the Commission may be far removed from the realities of student aid availability and institutional costs, thereby leaving it open to grave misinterpretation when applied to "real-world" students and parents.

However, the Commission report did state that the targeting of student aid on low-income students is a more effective way to encourage such students to attend college.

Ostar has commended the additional comments by several of the commissioners who went beyond the analytical materials composing the report and urging major additional federal support for higher education. They asked that this come in the form of student and institutional aid, in conjunction with low tuition costs.

FIU helped her become involved

By GAYLENE PERRAULT
Staff Writer

Bobbie Heiman is a woman with a community conscience and great motivation. She's the mother of two teenage boys, a divorcee, an FIU External Degree student in Social Work

and coordinator of the first national pilot program involving a geriatric day care center as her senior project. Words that befit her most are a woman with love for people, young, old and all who lie in between.

Along with Miami Com-

missioner Rose Gordon, Bobbie is planning for May-June '74 opening date of Legion Park at 66th and Biscayne.

"Criteria of admission for the aged is not Poverty!", Bobbie stresses. "But for the aged who need and want it."

As Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the psychology department here, and teacher of a class in aging this spring quarter will testify, the need for this type of program is tremendous.

Dr. Tikofsky is very interested in geriatrics and his major concern is that this program does not end simply by filling a custodial need and the staff be well equipped and qualified.

The project will be funded by City and County funds, and there is hope that Federal monies will be added.

The program is Bobbie's baby, and it keeps her busy.

"Some of my duties are coordinating meetings, attending grant proposal sessions gathering statistics and data and researching the problem itself," she said.

"The Center will have a park setting, as will the other day care centers that will eventually open," she said. "It will provide guidance, health, rap sessions and activities for the aged who need these services during daylight hours. It is quite an admirable alternative to nursing homes, and will give senior citizens a more dignified, purposeful meaning to their lives."

Bobbie is enthusiastic about the External Degree program here, the opportunity it has afforded her to work with the Center and with the School of Health and Social Services.



Construction on buildings four and five make the flat landscape rise with steel girders and cement blocks as crews are underway, developing the next structures at

the Tamiami Campus. Main buildings are off to the right of the lake. (Bill Whelan photo)

HEW programs set Feb. 15 at DuPont

FIU Information Services
Florida Congressmen Claude Pepper and William Lehman will report on the latest developments in programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare in a HEW Forum, Feb. 15, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

The Forum will begin with a noon luncheon and conclude at 3 p.m.

The one-day seminar is being sponsored jointly by both Congressmen, the HEW and Florida International University. A \$9 fee includes luncheon, and lecturer.

The forum will cover 21 major areas administered by HEW and persons attending will be able to speak directly to staff persons representing the Regional and Washington, D.C.,

offices. These staff persons will also have budgets, information and material for distribution.

The areas to be covered include: mental health, drug abuse, alcoholism, health services planning and development, health services delivery, migrant health projects, maternal and child health, family planning services, preventive health services and elementary and secondary education.

W. D. Tolbert, urban agent at FIU is coordinating the Forum.

"These programs bring in more than \$100 million a year in Dade and Broward Counties alone," he said. "Local and state agencies and the public need to know how much money is available as well as new policies and procedures in the operation of these programs."

"At the forum," Tolbert said, "both Pepper and Lehman will give an accounting of their stewardship of office." Pepper represents the 14th Congressional District, and Lehman the 13th.

CALENDAR

Feb. 14

SGA will meet in PC 530, at 9 a.m.

Campus Advance will have a rap session at 1 p.m., in PC 533.

"The Great White Hope" will be shown at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m., in DM 100. The film is sponsored by SGA.

Feb. 15

The Student International Meditation Society will meet and meditate in PC 530, at 1 p.m.

Feb. 17

Dr. Rollo May, psychiatrist and author of "Love and Will, Power and Innocence," will speak at Temple Israel, 137 NE 19th St., at 10 a.m. The lecture will be entitled "The Courage to Create."

FIU I.D. cards allow students, faculty and staff to purchase \$2 admission tickets. This special rate was obtained for FIU by the Student Psychological Association.

Feb. 19

FIU President Charles Perry will conduct an open student rap session in the PC lobby at 12:15 p.m.

Feb. 20

FIU Hosts will meet at 1 p.m. in PC 530.

The Criminal Justice Society will meet at 8 p.m., in PC 530. A business meeting will precede the lecture.

Núñez donates over \$20,000 for grants

A Cuban-American businessman, Ricardo Núñez has established one of the largest scholarship funds by an individual at Florida International University. Núñez has given the University more than \$20,000 to set up the scholarship fund in his name.

Núñez, who serves as a Trustee of the FIU Foundation, Inc., is the first Cuban-American to become a member of the Uni-

versity's Tower Society. Contributions exceeding \$20,000 allow a person to be eligible for membership in The Tower Society.

His scholarship fund will provide assistance for full time undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need and are making satisfactory progress towards earning a degree to FIU.

Recipients are selected by representatives from the Office of Student Financial Aid.

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INFORMATION FROM OFFICE OF ADMISSION AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE RELATIONS

DATES FOR GRE AND ATGSB

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be given on April 27 and June 15 at the University of Miami. The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) will be given on March 30 at the University of Miami.

NOTE: Application forms for taking these tests are available in the Office of Admissions and Community College Relations, PC 210.

ALL STUDENTS TENTATIVELY ADMITTED TO UNIVERSITY

All students who have been granted TENTATIVE ADMISSION to the University pending receipt of their final transcripts from previously attended schools are reminded that these transcripts are due in the Office of Admissions and Community College Relations by the end of the winter quarter. Students who fail to meet this important deadline will be denied permission to register for the 1974 spring quarter. Those who have pre-registered will have their pre-registration cancelled. AVOID THIS INCONVENIENCE BY TAKING CARE OF THIS MATTER IMMEDIATELY.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR ADMISSION FOR 1974 SPRING QUARTER

The deadline for applying for admission to the spring quarter is March 11. FIU students are requested to remind their friends who are planning to apply for the spring quarter of this important deadline.

ATTENTION GRADUATES OF SANTE FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

You are encouraged to contact Mr. Douglas Hartnagel, Director of Admissions and Community College Relations, for some important information. Mr. Hartnagel is located in PC 210.

America linked to world

Week's Forum schedule

Feb. 18 - 9 a.m.

Orientation meeting — conducted by Maria Lavernia, counselor and foreign student advisor.

10 a.m.

Dr. Jan Luytjes, professor of the division of policy, marketing and environment in the School of Business and Organizational Sciences will discuss "Scarcity and You."

2 p.m.

Dr. Antonio Jorge, visiting professor of economics at the University of Miami will moderate a panel discussion on "An Open Dialogue About Cuba."

5 p.m.

Operation Amigo International will host an International reception. Dr. Ulysses Van Spiva, assistant to the president of FIU will greet the Latin American guests on behalf of the University.

Feb. 19 - 10 a.m.

Dr. Vandon White, dean of the School of Health and Social Service will discuss "Elements of Change and Where Do We Go From Here."

2 p.m.

Dr. Paul M. Butkovich, assistant professor of management, in the School of Business and Organizational Sciences will discuss "Eros and Structure, Individual groups and Society."

Feb. 20 - 10 a.m.

Dr. Lynn Tanner, assistant professor of public administration in the School of Business and Organizational Sciences will discuss "Changing Societal Values and New Economic Imperative for the Corporate Enterprise."

Our middle name

"Internationalism is a responsibility recognized and accepted by Florida International University, and it's what we mean when we say, 'International is our middle name.'" Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, vice president of community affairs, said.

Everyone in American is becoming increasingly aware that the quality of life is critically linked to the man who works on an oil-drilling rig in the Middle East, the peasants who pick coffee beans in the Caribbean and Latin America and workers on the rubber plantations of Southeast Asia.

Not only does America depend on these people and their countries for our morning cup of coffee and our drive home from work but we realize solutions to the problems of pollution, urbanization and

population growth which beset America can only be approached by a consciousness of their relation to the global human environment.

It is this consciousness which led to the commitment of FIU not only to the traditions of higher education, but also to innovation in response to the changing needs of the citizens of the world.

While the Center for International Affairs has the promotion of international understanding as its basic mission, all units of the University share responsibility and enthusiasm for this goal.

Develop an understanding...

When an American university student wishes to gain the understanding of another culture through an exchange program, his experience has typically been of the countries and peoples of Western Europe. The influence of emerging nations on the international scene has recently focused the attention of educators on the need for student exchange programs in Latin America.

FIU has begun development of an orientation and debriefing program for American students on the way to Latin America and for South American students coming here. Such a program would have the advantage of being located in a city where one-third of the population is Spanish-speaking. A proposal is also being prepared relative to the establishment of a study center in Latin America in conjunction with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

FIU also has an active chapter of Operation Amigo International on campus which has sponsored visits by several groups of Latin Americans.

...establish research programs...

Two significant programs have been started by FIU in conjunction with educators in Haiti.

Initial contacts have been made with educators of the "Research Center of the University of Haiti to discuss ways in which FIU staff members may assist the Haitian staff in studying one of their nation's most serious educational problems — illiteracy.

Currently, only about 10% of the Haitian populace are literate in French, the official language of government and mass communication. While 90% of the people are unable to read or write the official language of the schools, virtually all are able to communicate verbally in Haitian Pidgin Creole.

"Our main goal in implementing the project is that we don't do it Ugly-American-style," said Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the Psychology Department.

...attract students...

A request came from the Universidad Nacional in Bogota, Colombia, for assistance with an advanced course in nutrition education. Students were to be clinical instructors and other faculty who teach nutrition and dietetics in the medical school there.

Dr. Penelope Kupsnel of the dietetics and nutrition department, arranged to teach the requested course which involved the materials and methods available for improving the diet habits of school children and people in the community. This was FIU's first workshop conducted outside the United States.

One result of this contact was the discovery of a lack of nutrition education materials available in Spanish. Consequently, master degree student, Rosa Carranza, who is also director of the Dietary Department at Miami's Pan American Hospital, has undertaken to write a basic booklet which can be used to teach nutrition via a radio network education program which is a project of Accion Cultural Popular (ACPO). The short-wave radio schools operated by ACPO reach the masses in rural regions who have no other access to an education or methods to improve their standard of living.

...discuss pressing problems

By any standards, the Third Symposium on Low-Cost Housing Problems looms as an international success already. There will be 120 speakers from almost every country in the world at the conference. Dr. Oktay Ural, school of technology, is the mentor of the symposium and President of the International Association for Housing Science.

A trip to the Middle East in 1969 got Dr. Ural interested in housing and the result has been that he has become internationally recognized for his work in that field. Now chairman of the division of housing technology, Dr. Ural said that after that trip he had seen so much poor housing that he felt something should be done about it.

"You wouldn't believe some of the squalid housing I have seen," he said. "I thought then that if I could help just ten people, that would be a start."

He organized an international symposium on low-cost housing at the University of Missouri in 1970.

"We had about 200 people from 20 countries attending that first one," he says. The proceedings were published in a paperback edition now in its third printing.

"Housing needs in many countries of the world represent a dormant crisis," Dr. Ural said. "But it is a bigger crisis really for mankind than the energy crisis. Almost half of the world's population lives in homes that aren't decent by even minimum human standards."

Personal contact key to 'success'

By NANCY SANGER
Staff Writer

Through personal contact with other cultures, man expands his knowledge and awareness in a way that is more effective and real to life. This, says vice president of community affairs Glenn Goerke, is one of the goals of Florida International University.

"If we can just make each of our students aware of the different cultures and the impact that these differences have in dealing in international relations — be it politically, economically or just for pleasure, we have justified our international endeavor," Dr. Goerke said.

In order to reflect this attitude to students, Dr. Goerke says, it should begin in the University's master plan.

"When seeking to build an international University, the administration choose to create the type of internationalism which permeates the entire University," said Dr. Ricardo Arias, acting dean of international affairs.

This Dr. Arias says, is in contrast to the usual form of internationalism — simply a branch of the University's operation.

This means he continued, that international students, faculty and programs are being sought continually.

"FIU currently has between 75 and 80 truly international faculty members," Dr. Arias said.

The student body has an estimated 400-500 international members and 900 to 1,000 compose a Cuban segment of the FIU student body, Maria Lavernia, foreign student advisor, said.

"The University is not taking advantage of their immediate community, especially the Cuban community. These areas should be the first to be explored," she added.

A survey of major divisions of the University reveals nearly all have recently initiated some form

INTERNATIONAL WEEK '74

of international programs.

"The University has other priorities," said Jan Luytjes, chairman of the international committee of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences. "In its (the University's) first few years it was necessary to direct most of our energies and resources to educational problems."

Another problem confronting the development of internationalism is the financing of international programs.

Funds come from the state, World Education Institution, academic resources and outside sources. All areas of the University are working on limited

budgets, Dr. Goerke explained. "Federal funds are currently being sought to aid in our efforts," Dr. Goerke said.

There are problems in dealing with educational institutions in other countries. Nationalistic feelings must be handled with care, Dr. Goerke said, and FIU is seeking to avoid the "Ugly American" approach.

Another drawback to the development of the program has been in the selection of a dean to head the program. A search and screen committee has reviewed applicants for the deanship.

"We are now at the stage where the picture will start to crystalize," Dr. Arias said.

Latin American Forum set for Feb. 18-Mar. 1

The American view of Latin American political, social, economical and cultural realities will be the theme of International Forum 74, sponsored by "Operation Amigo."

Forum 74 is the continuation of a similar program developed on campus last year with the beginning of an exchange program for international students.

Leading faculty and administrators from FIU as well as community leaders will be guests at the second annual event.

The program will run from Feb. 18 to March 1. Nineteen students from Argentina will be guests in individual homes in the South Florida area.

There will be two speakers each day, with other related events. The main sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in PC 530.

"We are hoping to encourage the University community to involve itself in all aspects of the Forum," a spokesman for the club said.

The two-week conference will cover varied topics on international issues such as the role of the multinational corporations in the internal political affairs of Latin America, the concepts of ideological plurality and its impact on nationalism, a comparative view of women's roles and rights in the United States and Latin America and a panel presentation by the visiting students on the current Argentinian situation.

FIU's goal

A decent home, a healthful diet, the training needed for a means to support ones family — these are human concerns which have no boundaries of race or nation. Bringing the best available knowledge and skill to bear on these concerns is the proper responsibility of higher education.

Education School Students are needed to fill vacant seats on the following committees:

- Budget Committee
- Curriculum Committee
- Organization Development Committee

One member and one alternate will be selected for each committee.

Interested Students should contact:

Joe Kaplan or Carol Yngve,
SGA OFFICE, Room 536

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News from Student Services

Students from Brazil, Columbia and Jamaica who anticipate receiving bachelors and masters degrees in various business and engineering majors are being sought by an affiliate of the Exxon Corporation to return to their home countries to work.

Specifications for these positions are available in the Office of Career Planning, PC 220.

A variety of employment announcements are being received in greater numbers each week. A simple registration with Career Planning will enable any student to view these opportunities during regular Student Services Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Tax forms available

Income Tax forms and all the various schedules are available for all members of the FIU community outside PC 542.

Anyone needing any such forms, should pick them

up at their earliest convenience.

Psychological counseling available

The Division of Student Services has contracted with professional psychological and clinical counselors off-campus for this academic year.

These free services, which are limited, are available to all students who feel they need them. Anyone who is interested, should contact anyone in PC 220, extension 2301, with regard to setting up an appointment with psychologist or counselor

Reapply for financial aid

New student financial aid application packets are available in Student Services, PC 220. All persons who wish to be considered for aid in fall, 1974, should note that they must reapply.

The new packets are red, replacing the old yellow ones.

Applicants who complete the forms before May 1 will receive priority consideration.

Official University Announcement

INFORMATION FROM OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS

REVISED STUDENT SCHEDULES

Revised student schedules have been mailed to all currently enrolled students. Students are requested to review these schedules for accuracy and to report discrepancies to the Office of Registration and Records not later than Wednesday, February 20.

It should be understood that the revised schedules contain only those courses for which a student is officially registered. No grades or credit hours will be allowed for courses NOT on revised class schedules.

CLASS SCHEDULES AND FEE CARDS WILL BE MAILED BY MARCH 18

Students who preregistered will be allowed to complete their REGISTRATION BY MAIL. Class Schedules and Fee Cards will be mailed by March 18. Paying fees by mail is THE SURE WAY to avoid lines and unnecessary delays. To avoid the late fee of \$25, registration fees must be paid by 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 22.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO THE

WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT

The entire University Community is invited to attend the Winter Quarter Commencement.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. (Graduating students should arrive at 9:30 a.m.)

PRESIDING: Dr. William T. Jerome III, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

SPEAKER: Dr. Gordon Sweet, Executive Secretary, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS: Dr. Charles E. Perry, President.

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS: Academic Deans.

NOTE: Over 600 students have applied for graduation which makes this the largest number of students to graduate during any one quarter.

PLACE: Tamiami Stadium.

ADDRESS CHANGES AND CHANGE OF MAJORS

Students are urged to submit changes in their addresses and/or majors to the Office of Registration and Records.

IMPORTANT DATES - 24N - 2

LAST DAY OF WINTER QUARTER March 14
WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT March 16
SPRING QUARTER CHANGE DAY March 22
FIRST DAY OF CLASSES FOR SPRING QUARTER March 25

EDEN ROC

Bailey too fat to be Streisand

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

If elegance, and a rich atmosphere are not nestled inside you somewhere you may want to avoid the splendor of Miami Beach's Eden Roc night club acts.

But for \$5.50 and an FIU ID card, you see a midnight show that will give you your money's worth.

Currently starring in the Cafe Pompeii is Jim Bailey, an impressionist and Marty Barris, a Comedian (?).

Going from bad to good, the most extraordinary thing is how does someone so good on a trumpet end up telling jokes. That's Barris' line, telling jokes.

Describing how his suit was bought second hand from a tailor who said it once belonged to a deposed vice president Barris tactfully said "the man told me to come back in a month and he'd have a better suit."

Approximately 10 people got the joke. Did you?

With a crowd numbering several hundred and with this response to his best material, it must have been a night of frustrations.

Bailey, who's appeared on national television frequently does an unusual act.

The MC stepped out at the

curtain and said "And now ladies and gentlemen, Barbra Streisand," and out walked a rather plump or pregnant person who had a resemblance to Barbra Streisand only in the fact that you were trying very hard to believe it.

But Bailey, in this disguise did his material. Streisand songs in her voice and with her movements and gestures and accents.

He played up her snobbishness and rudeness — if you think they exist in this songstress.

Much of this act was overacted for the real aficionado to relate to Barbra.

Then, as we lead up to the good, Bailey came out as Bailey.

With a deep, resounding and yet mellow voice he moved the audience strongly.

While it was opening night when we watched him, and he'll probably adjust his act slightly throughout the week, seeing Jim Bailey perform as Jim Bailey is worth the money.

His black jump suit did nothing for the act, where appearance could have helped.

We should note that the regular show, including dinner, is expensive — so go at midnight.

If there was too much wrong with the act it was probably due to the circumstances, Bailey's talent is offset by Barris' rather dull performance in between Streisand and the real Jim Bailey and his mockery of Streisand. Perhaps a repertoire of the noted songstress' of the day instead of a one star per night performance would have filled the halfcrowded Cafe.

'McQ' offers new Wayne style

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

John Wayne is able to change.

In an exceptionally fine performance, John Wayne displays more of the acting flair which many people always thought he had but never revealed.

The film is "McQ" and Wayne plays a cop who resigns from the force in the course of the movie and uses some "Man-nix" style tactics to get things in line.

For the Wayne lovers, it will suffice, but for those who have traditionally avoided this type of flic or the actor, you are in for a surprise.

The topic is deep, a bunch of high level cops who are stealing narcotics that have been confiscated. When a crook tries to steal the stuff as the Narcs are enroute to burn it, he discovers he has a hand full of sugar.

The very fact that the movie does have a plot and John Wayne in it makes it different.

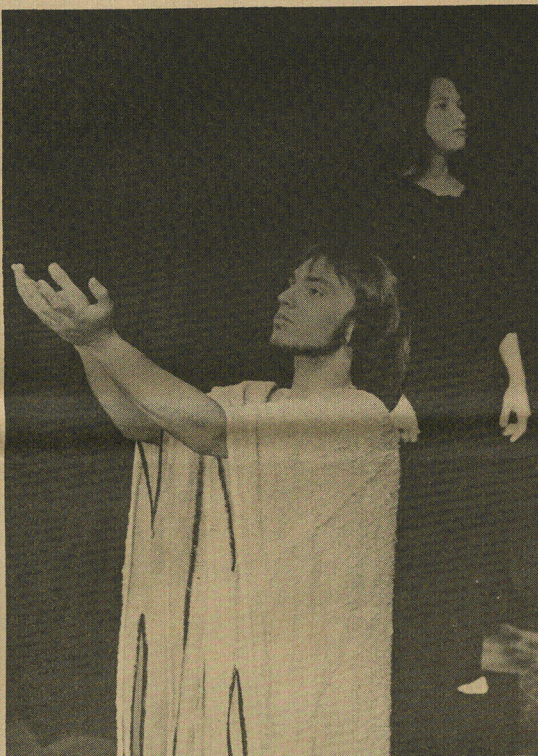
Now don't get me wrong, Wayne is a fine actor and is a figurehead of the American-establishment (which he deftly includes in this flic too) but it is different.

Wayne's age, 67, makes the "romantic" scenes a bit awkward too.

He is dealing with girls who are in their 40's and possibly 50's in the flic and there are no attempts to make them raving beauties.

In fact, the main criticism that one can find probably would be the lack of the usual Wayne forcefulness in gaining objectives.

He displays several rather shocked expressions and only generated audience cheers twice throughout the movie for "getting the bad guy."



Aydo is played by Sam Schwartz, Ayuda by Faith Stein-snyder in the Penny Plain Players production of "People Concerto No. 1 for Aydo and Mixed Chorus," playing weekends at

The Theatre, 12325 NE 6th Ave., through Feb. 24. The play begins at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, at 7 p.m. Sundays. For reservations call 893-5291.

Stability less in rock music

By MADELINE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

There's so much turmoil in today's life style that everyone needs the music of a more stable time, says local pianist Elizabeth Fishbein. A time she says when life wasn't such a hassle.

This opinion is shared by other instructors and students who like the idea of boys and girls holding each other while dancing instead of hopping around the dance floor like kangaroos as they do today.

"Old time music is really new today," said Joe Socco, a nephew of musicians/bandleaders Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Socco, who once had a band un-

der the alias "Tommy Harris and his Clambake Seven," thinks that with the revival of the "swing era" young people are being "turned on" to something new and groovy.

This interest was evident at the Big Band Revival recently conducted in the Miami Beach Auditorium. Listeners ranged from teenagers or to their early 20's.

As the band swung into "Sweet Georgia Brown," young spectators in the front rows looked as if they were ready to start dancing on stage.

During the course of the show, the young audience appeared enthralled with such numbers as "Baby Face," "Mack the Knife" and "I'm Looking over a Four-leaf

Clover," as much as they would with "I Am Woman," "Half-Breed" or "Bridge over Troubled Waters."

The conclusion of the revival, "The Salute to Big Bands," contained both entertaining music and humor. During a wisecracking rendition of Lawrence Welk's theme song the audience behaved as they would at an acid rock concert. They appeared "Spaced Out" and awed — grooving to the beat.

"People are fed up with psychadelic acid rock and they're going into music that tells a story and has a beat," said Fred Lusan, a singer/entertainer who frequents local night spots.

Jack Howard, the owner of a Miami Beach music store and former road manager for the late Jimmy Dorsey band says he misses the "good old days — they were very exciting, musically."

Jazz musician and instructor at Miami-Dade Community College — North Campus, Wally Cirillo says, "One of the reasons for this nostalgia is that lots of rhythms are going back to shuffle rhythm which was in vogue during the by-gone eras-songs like "Big, Bad LeRoy Brown," and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon."

"Teenagers should listen to what their parents listened to and try to

relate to their era, and parents should do the same," said orchestra manager Mac Becker. "They might then relate better to each other," he added.

Sounds of the 50's — old time rock-'n'-roll — are very in with the 18-50 age group according to Mellisa Stanley, traffic director of WAXY 106 FM. Ms. Stanley thinks that it's popular because of its definite rhythm and beat.

The communications gap can be bridged by musical appreciation — or at least tolerance — as the newness of this music appeals to the teenagers and young adults who have grown up with acid 'n'-hard-rock rhythms.



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Women's roles hard to find

By MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Associate Editor

Few playwrights create good roles for women, states Josie Helming, professor of Drama at FIU. She believes it has a lot to do with both the male view of women and how women perceive themselves.

People tend to look for a figure of heroic stature, Ms. Helming said, and women don't see themselves that way.

There are, authors who have written good lead roles for women: George Bernard Shaw, Ibsen Strindberg and Tennessee Williams, said Ms. Helming.

"Williams plays were basically about his women," she said. "He had a very perceptive view of women."

She pointed out there are a lot of good non-lead roles for women. In Shakespeare, for example, she conceded there is chauvinism in most major theatrical works.

"I don't think a woman's place is barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen," Ms. Helming said. "I can decide to think things through, rather than falling into the role that's assigned and still be part of the human race."

Ms. Helming claims she has never felt discrimination in theater except in technical



Beth Horton

theater. She chose not to learn about electricity and found that men tend to "assume you can't handle a problem cause you don't understand."

"I will assert myself as a female and artist," she said. She finds that theater people tend to accept her as a person, for what she is, rather than what she "ought" to be.

Beth Horton, a drama student here, has some strong feelings about a role she is rehearsing. The girl is the typical dumb beauty, "a glitter girl for display."

"It makes me mad, what happens to Sally (the character). She doesn't know she's getting jacked around," Beth complained. "The role is definitely a put-down."

Beth has also started to see Sally in herself, though she can't discern whether the characteristics were there before she began rehearsing the part.

There doesn't seem to be an increase in good roles for women in current playwrighting.

"But, then," Ms. Helming said, "theater is always late. It always does catch on."

Sure enough, there's a male actor in the drama department who says he'd be willing to do a female role.

"I'd like to do Edith of All in the Family," he admitted.

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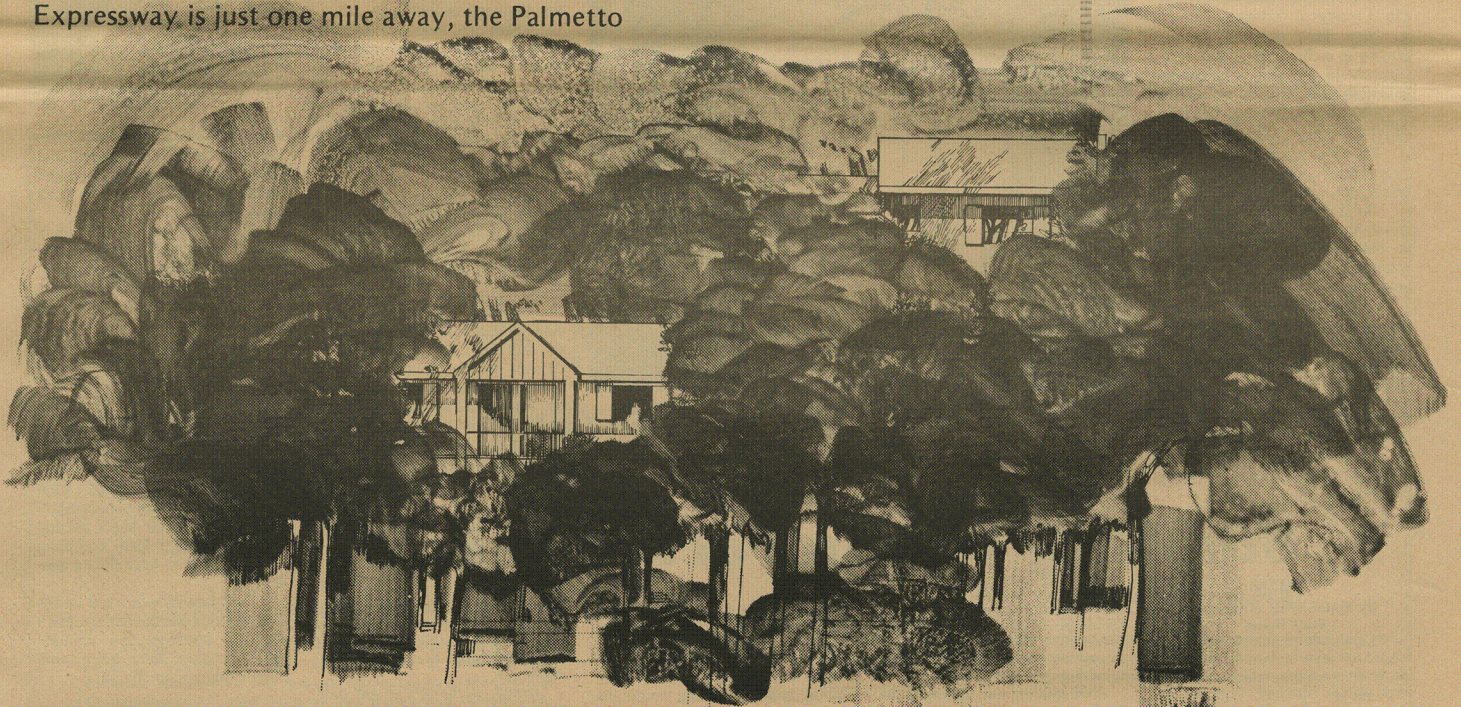
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'Squad uniting' says coach

Florida International University head baseball coach Tom Wonderling has said that "the squad is uniting together as a cohesive unit and working very well as a team," just days after its second season opens.

Wonderling said that improvements made should lead the team to better results this year even though he termed 1973 "a respectable season" as the squad finished 58-28 overall.

The coach noted that after his first season, "our biggest weakness was our pitching depth. We think we have shored this up by recruiting six topnotch junior college hurlers."

Ralph Alvarez, Mike Lee, Sam Lombardo, Jim Pacheco, Terry Willis and Gary Kelson are the new members of the pitching corps, with only Bill Fireline and Phil Hollar returning from last year, said Wonderling.

"A couple of these players could be real sleepers because though they didn't pitch very much before, they have the ability," Wonderling said.

Wonderling also stated that defensively the team is stronger with Carlos Pascual at second base and Rick Fuentes at shortstop.

"And they will be backed up by two other outstanding players — second baseman Marty Jacobs and shortstop Mike Sanz," Wonderling pointed out.

The team's three leading hitters in 1973 will be returning. Outfielder Danny Price had the most hits with 79 and the highest average at .350, while teammate Derek Crass hit .310 and had the most stolen bases at 24. The third

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb. 14	At Miami-Dade South	3 p.m.
Feb. 15	At Broward C.C.	3 p.m.
Feb. 23	St. Leo College—At Miami-Dade North	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	St. Leo College—At Miami-Dade North	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	At University of Miami	7:30
Feb. 28	At Miami-Dade North	3 p.m.
Mar. 2	St. Joseph's College (Pa.)	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	St. Joseph's College (Pa.)	2 p.m.
Mar. 10	Indiana University (DH)	1:30
Mar. 14	Buffalo University	3 p.m.
Mar. 15	Buffalo University	3 p.m.
Mar. 16	Indiana University	2 p.m.
Mar. 17	New Haven University	2 p.m.
Mar. 18	Florida State University	3 p.m.
Mar. 19	Hartwick College (N.Y.)	11 a.m.
Mar. 19	Indiana State University	3 p.m.
Mar. 20	East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.)	3 p.m.
Mar. 21	Indiana State University	3 p.m.
Mar. 22	Southern Illinois University (DH)	1:30
Mar. 23	Southern Illinois University	2 p.m.

highest average belonged to infielder-outfielder Jacobs, who hit .297.

Wonderling believes he is facing "a tougher schedule that includes many teams that advanced to regional competition" last year like the University of Massachusetts, Buffalo University and Southern Illinois University.

"We are also investigating the possibilities of international travel once more upon completion of our season," Wonderling said. "The club is showing a very good attitude in preseason work and the communication and rapport among our players are excellent. We look forward very enthusiastically to playing in our new facilities in the Spring."

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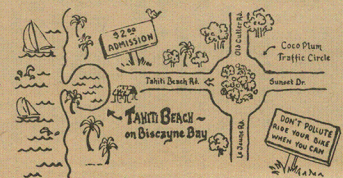
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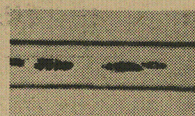
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Breakpoint is that location at which the hair's internal, structural bonding mechanism simply gives up under mechanical stretch. After evaluating these readings your cosmetologist has a pretty fair evaluation of your hair's structural competency. And from this can suggest the proper products for corrective treatment.

Another aspect of your hair's "physical examination" involves placing a strand of your hair under a microscope. The Redken Trichoscope is an innovative instrument now being used

in progressive salons throughout the United States. Once the hair is properly arranged on its larger diameter and placed on a slide under the microscope, you can view it both through the microscope's lens or your technician can project it on a viewing screen. The birefringence (color) of the hair shaft seen under this optical system relates directly to the competency of the hair's internal structure and the thickness of the fiber. A photomicrograph may also be taken which allows you and your technician the opportunity to see the physical improvement in your hair and detail the progress before and after the necessary treatments.

Through such in depth hair analysis the technician is able to determine the true condition of your hair. The problem may be the competency of the hair's structure is weakened due to over bleaching, excess exposure to the elements or prolonged use of improperly compounded products. Or there may be some problem in relation to the moisture content.

Whatever the situation once your hair's condition is established, your technician can then proceed with proper correctional treatments.

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Praise goes to some SGA members good work

Our hats off to George Kenney, Joe Kaplan and Bob Del Toro for their work as Student Government Association members during this quarter. We would include two others, Mark Turim and Joe Behm, and they do deserve this distinction. But they are on the business staff of this publication and we don't want to look like we're playing favorites. Why we are giving a doff of

the royal cap to these associates is their undying effort to get the SGA and the student body united in their efforts to make life easier on campus.

Our editor, Myron Struck, caught the associates with their dander up with his column last week, charging that a lack of proper dissemination of information to the students was a main SGA problem. Most received the

criticism favorably. Those involved, however, didn't see things that way.

Alex Casals, SGA presiding board chairman came into "The Good Times" office and said he had been sick, and if we had investigated thoroughly, we would have known. The SGA didn't appear to know this, as a body, so why or how could we have found out?

Clint Clark, SGA vice chairman, displayed a lack of knowledge of the laws of slander and used profanity and continuous verbal abuse to Struck and others in the office throughout the week.

Len Reina, public relations chairman for the SGA, said that we were "libelous" towards him in our statements and did not express a desire to rectify his position on not getting out any SGA information. Nothing has emanated from that office this week.

David Danziger, the comptroller, said we misquoted him by leaving out the "I don't give a F." statement he told us about a question. All we did is make it readable for the clean minded.

Then we have Lillian Kopenhaver, the coordinator of student activities. She is weathering a story, I would presume. She hasn't spoken to us throughout this week except through letter.

This problem, we have been told by sources, will be taken care of. If that's what it takes, that that's the way we will get it done.

We should like to reiterate a position.

We are a small publication. Our staff is around a dozen, including business staffers and part-timers. Hardly enough to publish a weekly paper and get everything done.

Let's try and help each other.



Publishers

Myron Struck
Editor

Joseph C. Behm
Business Manager

Mark Turim
Advertising Manager

The Good Times is published every Thursday during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters, and bi-weekly during the summer quarter, by student staffers at Florida International University.

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