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Bomb scares interrupt classes

The bomb scares this week bombed. That is, there weren't real bombs, only threats. On Monday, October 14 at approximately 10 am, the President's office received a phone call. The female caller informed them that there was a bomb in the Primera Casa (PC). She gave no other information before hanging up.

Campus Safety was notified immediately and they sent a team to evacuate the building. PC was cleared in less than 45 minutes — or so Campus Safety believed.

A TEAM OF UNIVERSITY police and employees of Physical Plant entered around 11am. Starting on the ground floor they searched the building for explosives from bottom to top.

Physical Plant personnel are used in bomb searches because they are presumably familiar with the physical surroundings of the building and would be quick to stop anything unusual or out of place. They were however, required to volunteer and sign a waiver of liability before participating in the search.

About an hour after the search team entered PC Dr. Shostak, an English-Education professor emerged from the NW stairwell and approached the Campus Safety personnel standing on the north landing of PC.

"IS THERE SOMETHING going on here?" he asked incredulously. He was quickly informed of the bomb threat and an officer was dispatched to find the

others in his class. They had been taping in a back room of the Media Center and were evidently missed during evacuation procedures. When the nine people emerged from their room to take a break they found the place deserted.

"It was scary as hell," Dr. Shostak said. "I thought it was the end of the world."

By 1:30 in the afternoon the building had been searched and no bomb had been discovered. Campus Safety reopened the building and normal operations resumed.

AT 4 O'CLOCK THE same day the switchboard received a second call, this time from a male. The caller said that there would be a bomb in one of the

classrooms that evening. No building was specified. Campus Safety then evacuated both PC and DM. They were closed for the night and all classes were cancelled. University House was also closed for the evening.

Until four in the morning the buildings were thoroughly searched. Again no explosives were found.

On Tuesday at 12:45 pm the switchboard received yet another call from a male. A bomb was to be placed in PC that afternoon, he said. Monotonously another evacuation was executed and from 3 until 4 the building was searched again. PC was then reopened and classes were held that evening without interruption.

Poll reveals women 'Have a long way to go'

DONNA ROBINS
Assistant Editor

In a recent survey of 50 FIU women conducted by THE GOOD TIMES to determine their attitudes on women's issues, the results were as follows:

Question 1. Have you ever felt discriminated against because of your sex?

Yes	No	Undecided
48%	48%	4%

THIRTEEN OF THE "yes" answers concerned discrimination in job opportunities, and lack of equal pay for equal work.

Yvonne Knowles feels that "a woman has to prove herself more than a man in competing for a job. Convincing a person that you can do a job is harder."

Susan Ottenberg says "I got stuck in a low-paying job because they had men's jobs and women's jobs," but Mary Ann Charron thinks, for her, it was the other way. "I think I got where I am because I was a woman."

Paula Coley has not felt any discrimination "because I have not tried to do anything like go into a man's type of field."

"I FEEL BAD about some women who try to get into a field just because it is a man's job. Like I know some telephone linemen who have to double up to cover a woman lineman's job because she is not strong enough," says Lorraine Mann.

Lack of educational opportunities was mentioned by six women. Doris Donnelley related "When I came back from the Pacific after World War II where I was an Army nurse, I attempted to get into the University of Chicago under veterans benefits and was told that all the benefits were going to men."



Yvonne Knowles

PHOTO BY RICK KELLER

"I WAS THE ONLY woman on the production staff in my filmmaking course that had a good job. They used the excuse that the equipment was too heavy, which is just not true!" another FIU student explained.

Carol Walker stated that some teachers' advise-ment attitudes are discriminatory toward women, such as discouraging women from going into the science or math fields.

On the subject of discrimination against women, Bee Meyer, at 63 years of age, has encountered a great deal of bias during her lifetime. Her field is media news. She stated: "It depends on personal conviction, personal preparation, guts, and a willingness to fight. I think a lot depends on how you feel about yourself. It is also true, however, you have to be better to break the barrier."

Question 2. Are you sympathetic to the women's rights movement?

Yes	No	Undecided
80%	12%	8%

JOSIE LOVETT THINKS, "we have come a long way but we have a long way to go."

"I do not really care much about it since I do not have any problems," says Maria Vieites.

Nina Barstow said she was basically not sympathetic with the movement but "there are certain aspects I'd be sympathetic to."

"SURE, I'M A WOMAN, I'm sympathetic to an extent but I don't go radical about it," states Charlotte Halpert.

Question 3. Are you for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment?

Yes	No	Undecided
68%	18%	14%

Yvonne Knowles explained her affirmative vote. "Women should be able to do basically what they want. They should be treated as individuals rather than an instrument of men's pleasure. On the other hand I feel that men should not have to give their whole life savings to a woman just because they are married to them. There should be a balance of equality for men and women."

ONE UNDECIDED person explained her basic feeling as being that the Constitution should not have to be amended to achieve this. "But if that is the only way it is ever going to be done..."

"No" says Helen Hertz, "I think that it deprives women of some of their privileges. Women with children should have the benefit of being supported."

Question 4. Would you vote for a woman for president of the United States?

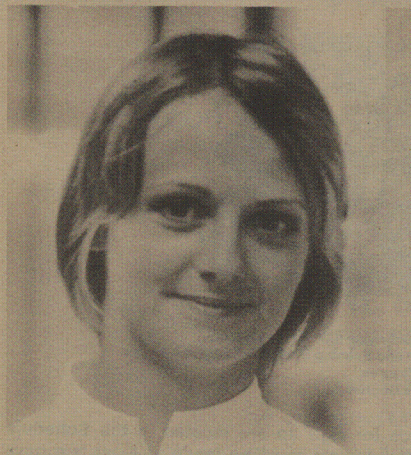
Yes	No	Undecided
88%	10%	2%

"If she's an exceptional woman I don't see why she couldn't be president. Men usually make better presidents; it's more of a man's job. It would be hard to find a woman capable of doing it," says Nina Barstow.

Adalucia Delgado disagreed. "I think that there are jobs for women and jobs that men can do better."

"Undoubtedly, we need more women in politics," Karen Nitchman feels. "They have been proven to be more effective than men in a lot of cases."

Josie Lovett sums up the feeling of the majority of "yes" answers: "I would if I thought she was qualified; I think qualification is the important issue, not whether you are male or female."



Karen Ritchman

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Carol Walker

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Ancient Jewish holiday observed

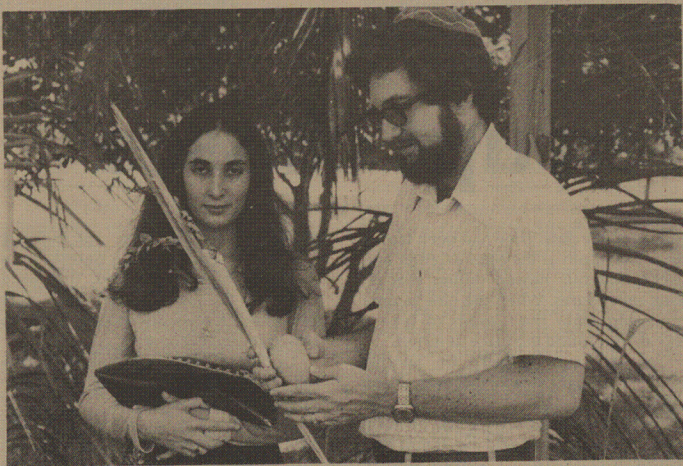


PHOTO BY RICK KELLER

Rabbi Miller conducts Suckah ceremony

Hold on to old letters; new stamp machine here

JANET MILLER
Staff Writer

Procuring those regular old US postage stamps has become quite a sticky matter on FIU's campus lately. A call to the university mail room reveals that a new stamp vending machine is already installed on the ground floor of PC, near the elevators. The new machine offers 26 different postal items, including regular and air mail stamps, post cards and stamped envelopes. One mail room employee promises that "it'll work every time," but then we've all heard that before about vending machines. When asked about the remaining ten foot octagonal blue eyesore — that much talked about, eagerly awaited and ceremoniously welcomed campus postage center west of the PC — Jerry

Margolin of the FIU mail room answered that it would soon be removed from the campus. "That thing never worked from the beginning," he said.

One smaller stamp machine is located in the University Bookstore and students reaching this machine IMMEDIATELY after it has been filled often have a pretty good chance of getting a stamp for their coins, but the cost is considerably more than ten cents per stamp. And so the frustration continues for the time being — students arming themselves with ample "correct" change can peruse the campus, playing the vending machine game and hoping to win. Meanwhile, all those letters to home — "Dear Mom, college is great, please send more money" — sit idly folded inside books for the want of a simple stamp.

KAREN JAY SWITT
Contributing Editor

If you happened to walk between PC and DM last week you probably saw a very strange structure. This open hut was a Suckah, used by Jews to commemorate the 40 years they spent wandering in the wilderness while journeying from Egypt to Canaan. Rabbi Miller built this structure in accordance with the ancient laws.

The laws concerning the Suckah are detailed in their complexity. The building of the Suckah is mentioned in the Bible in Leviticus 39, where it says that all the people of Israel shall dwell in huts for 7 days, and that these seven days shall be as a feast unto the Lord.

The Talmud, completed long after the Bible was in use by the Hebrews, attempted to explain some of the reasoning behind some unusual manifestations of the Suckah. For instance; the rule for covering the four-sided building is that the walls must be dense enough to create more shadow than sunlight, and at night the stars must be visible. The Talmud posits that the covering is not solid because of the spelling of the word Suckah in Leviticus 42. The spelling — or misspelling — is missing a letter, leaving the word pronouncable, but nevertheless incomplete.

Acting on the assumption the spelling was deliberate, one ends up with a word meaning incomplete, and therefore the memorial huts were left with an in-completed roof.

THE JOYFUL holiday of Suckah is celebrated for seven days. One legend is that, during the existence of the Temple in Jerusalem, 70 sacrifices were brought

during these seven days, honoring the 70 known countries. The eighth day, according to the same legend, belongs to the individual, who prays for himself and for his crops.

Although in the past people resided in their huts for the full holiday, the restrictions of weather usually prohibits anything more than the partaking of meals within the fruit-hung walls.

Rabbi Jay Miller, the Hillel representative at FIU welcomes any questions on Suckah or other facets pertaining to Judaism and can be found at PC 233.

REUNION DE HISPANOS

All Spanish-Speaking students, faculty and staff are invited to a meeting which will be held on Friday, October 18, 1974 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Cinema Center, University House 140. The purpose of this meeting is to attempt to organize this large segment of the University Community.

Todos los estudiantes, profesores y empleados de habla hispana estan invitados a una reunion que se llevara a cabo el viernes, 18 de octubre de 1974 de 12:30 a 1:30 p.m. en el Cinema Center, University House 140. El proposito de esta reunion es intentar organizar este gran grupo de la comunidad universitaria.

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VP Jenkins gives an ear to points of student concern

MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Editor

Four students visited the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, William Jenkins, last week. One of them, Joe Kaplan, an SGA senator and graduate student in Education, brought with him a list of questions and suggestions about numerous student concerns, fee assessment and Free Period being among them. The others, Grisel Rodriguez, George Kenney, (SGA Con-sularie) and a representative of THE GOOD TIMES were there to contribute their ideas and to listen to VP Jenkins' responses.

Fee Assessment

The students brought forth the idea that the new fee structure at FIU is unfair to many undergraduate students. Under the old system a fulltime student working toward a BA paid \$190 a quarter regardless of the number of hours or level of coursework. Students are now assessed per credit hour and the fee is based upon the level of the course, not the degree toward which (s)he is working. (A 300 or 400 level class is \$13 per credit hour, 500 or above, \$16.50.)

MANY STUDENTS, pointed out Kaplan, must complete graduate level work in their major field to fulfill undergraduate requirements. Two of the students at the meeting, both psychology majors, said that they were indeed enrolled in such courses this quarter and paid graduate fees.

The possibility of double-numbering for courses, such as these, arose. VP Jenkins was quite clearly against the idea. He felt that double-numbering could lead to abuse. He felt that the way would be open for a student to take the course now at the 400 level and then later petition to have the number changed.

"I THINK WE'LL have equibilty . . . only when you pay your fees according to your level," said VP Jenkins. He admitted that he wasn't as aware of the situation as he ought to be.

"That's one I must get on," he affirmed.

Free Period

Joe Kaplan, "student author and advocate" of the Free Period, came armed with statistics in support of the activity hour. Had VP Jenkins given him the

chance, Kaplan could have shown him that student activities have increased over 300%, since the inception of Free Period.

HOWEVER, VP JENKINS CUT off Kaplan before he could do so, informing him that he had just asked the Faculty Senate to review the matter. He suggested that Kaplan take the statistics to the appropriate committee within that senate.

VP Jenkins pointed out the need for more classroom space and that Free Period usurped some of that precious (to us all) commodity. The students informed the new vice president, who was not yet at FIU at the inception of Free Period, that no classroom space had been lost; instead, a few minutes had been cut from each class to create the time.

The Grading System

In VP Jenkins' speech to the faculty convocation prior to the first day of classes this quarter, he suggested that we take a good look at our grading system. He expressed a personal bias toward a uniform grading system throughout the university.

JOE KAPLAN, IN LAST week's meeting, expressed the opposite attitude; the dual system works well, he believes, especially in Education where the system is Credit-No Credit. Each of the students had a different idea of what FIU's grading system should be. VP Jenkins threw out the idea of an ABC-No Record system which also met with varied response. He smiled to see the opinions of these students so polarized.

"Let's review it," he concluded.

Faculty Participation in Graduation

Another point made by the students was the desire for participation by the FIU faculty in commencement exercises, a point of culmination to the entire educational process and one that is important to many students. VP Jenkins informed the students that he had, the day before, sent a memo to the deans instructing them to develop a roster of those who would attend the two exercises. The faculty, it seems, are not "commanded" to attend, but it is to be strongly suggested and encouraged by the keeping of these rosters, that they attend at least one of the two formal graduations held twice a year.

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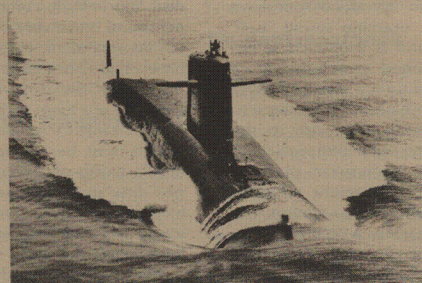
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The Rhodes Brothers

Watt's What

LARRY GAVLIN
Staff Writer

A hi-fi component system is the number one acquisition sought by people in the 18-35 age group, and second only to car ownership among people of all ages. However, the percentage of people who are knowledgeable about hi-fi equipment is infinitesimal.

Therefore, we will not involve ourselves with highly technical discussions of esoteric and exotic (not to mention expensive) pieces of equipment that are of interest to none but the sophisticated audiophile. This series is for all those people who want to be able to buy a system that suits their needs without getting ripped off in the process.

Before we attempt to understand how a hi-fi system reproduces sound, we need to briefly examine sound itself. Any time a sound is produced something has happened to set the air in motion. This motion is a series of waves that travel to our ears and from there to the brain. If these waves are in the proper pattern our brain interprets them as music. When a musician plays an instrument, the instrument vibrates, which then sets the air into motion. The frequency of the waves is determined by what note is being played.

THIS IS FINE if we are at the performance, but what if we were unable to attend? Electrical engineers resolved this problem by developing methods for storing these wave patterns on pressed vinyl or magnetic tape. Originally, recordings were just that, a permanent record of a particular live performance. Today we find that most recordings are not of live performances but are instead studio creations.

A hi-fi system consists of three main parts, each of which has an equally important role in the reproduction of music.

First, we have a device that reads the stored information and converts it into a series of electrical impulses. This would either be a turntable or tape deck, and this part of the system is known as the program source. There is also a third type of program source known as a tuner. A tuner is a device that receives a series of electrical impulses that are broadcast from a radio station. The station used one of the first two devices as a program source.

The next part of the system is a series of devices whose primary purpose is to make the impulses larger. The first of these is usually a control center as well and is called the pre-amplifier. The remaining devices whose sole function is making the impulses larger are called power amplifiers.

The last part of the system is either a set of speakers or a pair of headphones which are used to convert these impulses back into sound waves.

THE FORM THAT these components take can vary. You may have a separate pre-amp, power amp, and tuner. You may also have an integrated amplifier (pre-amp and power amp in one unit) with a separate tuner. Or you may even have all three in one unit, a receiver. Although most audiophiles consider any form other than "separates" to be detrimental to sound quality, modern receivers and integrated amplifiers are capable of performance that will more than satisfy 99 out of 100 listeners.

There are also some economic factors to be considered. Separates cost a great deal more than combination components and make very little, if any, audible improvement. Integrated amplifiers have a slight advantage over receivers in that they do not necessitate the purchase of a tuner at the same time.

The thing to remember is that the system must be balanced. A thousand dollars worth of amplifying equipment with fifty dollar speakers will produce fifty dollar sound. The quality of the sound you hear will only be as good as the weakest part of the system.

Next: What is a watt?

Night Life

Audience is important

DAVID LAWRENCE GLEASON
Staff Writer

"Getting it on, getting it straight, getting it together." Whatever additive you may use, all are synonymous with the harmonious message of three Columbus, Ohio brothers, now Miami's own adopted sons, Tom, John, and Eddie Rhodes. Their addition to Miami's roll of tax-payers came in the fall of 1965, and have since given the people of Miami nine years of entertainment.

THE ROAD TO Miami included a couple of flat tires, plus broken axles and radiators; but not their desire and spirit as is witnessed every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performing at their Club in the Merchandise Mart just off of Milam Dairy Road.

While performing is the essence of their existence, they have become true-to-heart goodwill ambassadors. Three years ago, they answered the call to rally the people of Miami, and its neighboring cities, behind Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. About midway through the event, the two celebrity emcees were called to Chicago, thus paving the way for the brothers who have proved to be supersalesmen. Soon after their first telethon, the brothers took leave of any personal matters and plunged earnestly into this most worthy cause, attending seminars, clinics, talking to doctors and the children. A couple of times each year, they give parties for the children at their club. It is unlike the brothers to do anything half-heartedly; nor do they expect any rewards for their unselfish efforts. To be a part of the lives of these children, and to see them happy, is reward enough.

THE MUSICAL BIRTH of the brothers blossomed early in 1960 at high school dances and some club dates in and around Columbus. After getting their professional bath to the tune of 70,000 spectators at the Ohio State Fair, soon afterward, they put aside their musical instruments, hired a back-up band, polished their harmony, added some comedy routines, and made their way to Miami singing along the route.

Tommy is the oldest, and the sole possessor of the serious vein. Certain ballads are associated with him and he can excite the female hearts with the slightest gyration, wink and impish grin. John, second in age, is lead singer and brother spokesman. He is fast becoming

joke teller extraordinaire. You may have heard the joke before, but never laughed until John has told it. Eddie Rhodes is affectionately called the "Baby" and has emerged as the clown prince of the trio. You're not likely to second-guess Eddie, as his unpredictable antics keep the tempo moving along.

THE AUDIENCE IS VERY IMPORTANT to the brothers, and they like to include them in their routine. At one point, they select girls from the audience to match dancing steps with Eddie. He has the uncanny ability to be able to dance their dance. The audience, at another time, is divided in two; one side is for Tom, the other for John. Each side is given their parts to sing. The reaction is overwhelming, especially when Eddie, as neutral judge, always manages to egg one group on.

From laughter, they reach out to the audience and gently guide them through a medley of songs. To aid in their performance, mounted on each side of the stage, are two high screens which display slides, meticulously emphasizing the mood and message the brothers wish to convey. This artful production is brilliantly performed by Patti Savitino.

ADJACENT TO THE showroom is the OMNI, a private club and the "in" spot for its members either before or after the Rhodes Brothers' performance. For gourmet lovers, the food is superb. From steak to lobster and including, in season, stone-crabs. Just want a burger? That's available also, with an unending salad bar. All in all, you can spend an inexpensive evening at the OMNI. Dinner music, dancing music, or any preferred "in the mood" music is supplied by the Brothers' own disc jockey. Your request is his command.

To travel the melodic by-ways with Tom, John, and Eddie is an unforgettable experience, from Blood, Sweat and Tears to Chicago to "Rock and Roll Heaven" to a spine tingling rendition of "Abraham, Martin, and John." Ingeniously, you are taken for yet another stroll; only this time it is back to the '50s. The pace is heartening and reminiscent. Finally, we are led down the path of glory with "Dixie" when "Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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Sharif only live bomb in thriller

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Entertainment Editor

The year so far has not been exactly filled with extraordinary films, but, surprisingly, there have been several of really high quality. The new British film, JUGGERNAUT is one of these.

The film chronicles the events of the finding of seven bombs aboard a huge luxury liner, the London-based detectives' attempts to track down the bomber and a team of explosives experts' attempts to defuse the charges. It is highlighted by several excellent performances by an extremely talented cast and tension and excitement worthy of the best of the "thriller" genre.

ONE OF THE BEST things about the film is that it brings back that fine actor Richard Harris in a role worthy of his

talents. Unlike his immediate past ventures, where he has found himself scourged either by Indian ritual (A MAN CALLED HORSE), a ravaging grisley bear (MAN IN THE WILDERNESS) or a perfectly ghastly script (NINETY-NINE AND 44/100% DEAD), herein Harris is simply allowed to relax into the kind of charming — yet deadly serious — performance he does best.

Of the major stars who support Harris, several are outstanding. Those superb British character actors Ian Holm and Anthony Hopkins contribute fine sketches as the shipping magnate whose liner is threatened and the policeman whose wife and kids are vacationing on the ship. In the somewhat thankless role of a shipboard romance of the liner's captain, Shirley Knight — one of the

finest young actresses in America — comes off well. But one can criticize, perhaps, the relative waste of David Hemmings, as Harris' doomed subordinate and the rather pointless casting of two fine old character-types — Cyril Cusack and Michael Hordern — in quickie cameos as bomb experts who are checked and quickly rejected as suspects.

BUT, BY FAR THE WORST thing about the film is the totally dispassionate, utterly cold performance of Omar Sharif as the ship's captain. In a situation which would have even the most icily correct ship's officer running frantically about in a cold sweat, Sharif

merely keeps his cool — with a vengeance approximating the aura of a frozen codfish. And, too, Roy Kinnear, usually an engaging performer, tries rather too hard as the desperately jolly ship's social director.

But the film's excellence is in its lead actor and its totally gripping pace: there are moments when one is literally inclined to hold one's breath anticipating the worst as Harris and company try — not all that successfully, initially — to dismantle the succession of seven super-tricky bombs.

Catch JUGGERNAUT — you'll find it a superbly gripping thriller and a literate and entertaining film.

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Career Planning Seminar	9:00am	UH 140
University Curriculum Committee Meeting	12:00pm	UH 150
Black Employee Association	12:00pm	UH 213E
FIU Sailing Club	12:30pm	DM 100
Data Center Workshop	12:30pm	PC 432
Campus Ministry*	12:30pm	PC 235
Music Students' Recital	12:30pm	UH 140
Social Worker's Association	12:30pm	UH 316
Speaker: Chancellor Designate York	12:45pm	UH 210
Student Home Economics Association	12:45pm	UH 213W
Students International Meditation Society	8:30pm	UH 150
Students Public Administration Meeting	8:30pm	UH 140
Friday		
Jazz Combo	12:30pm	DM 160
University Curriculum Committee	12:30pm	UH 150
Social Workers Association	12:30pm	UH 316
Rowing Club Organizational Meeting	4:00pm	UH 316
Monday		
Women's Concern Council	12:00pm	UH 213E
Florida Veterans Association	12:30pm	UH 316
Student Psychological Association	12:30pm	UH 315
Jose Greco	7:30pm	UH 210
Tuesday		
Jazz Combo	12:30pm	DM 160
Thursday		
Professional Commerce Association	12:00pm	UH 316
Association of Music Students	12:30pm	DM 160
SGA Film Fest: NEW CENTURIANS	12:30pm & 7:00pm	UH 140
Movie: SONS AND LOVERS	9:00pm	DM 160



News from Student Services

INS requires permission

Immigration authorities have advised the Foreign Student Services Department that all foreign students must obtain permission to transfer schools. Whether you are a new or returning student, check your I-94 form. Be sure FIU is the designated school as authorized by immigration. If this is not the case, come by the Department of Foreign Student Services, UH 340, and you will be advised how to resolve your situation before deportation becomes imminent.

Foreign students register

All foreign students attending FIU are urged to register with the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340, so that your file may be updated and new information obtained about your INS status so you may be served better. Bring your passport and I-94 form (usually stapled in your passport).

Home Country Employment Registry

The Career Planning and Placement Department, in conjunction with the Foreign Student Services Department, has joined the Home Country Employment Registry, a project sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. Students interested in registering with the Home Country Employment Registry are encouraged to secure the appropriate registry information form from the Foreign Student Ser-

vices Department, UH 340. The Registry will be made available to companies and institutions with employment opportunities in the student's home countries.

Foreign student handbook

All foreign students will be able to obtain their own Foreign Student Handbook after October 28. It has been prepared to answer almost every question a foreign student may have while studying at FIU. Pick up your copy from the Foreign Student Services Department.

Tonight is deadline

Midnight tonight, Oct. 17th, is the deadline for students to have insurance applications postmarked in order to be covered for Fall Quarter.

Student insurance

All students who are enrolled and have paid for nine or more credit hours are automatically covered by a \$1,000 blanket accident policy. Those students may elect to cover themselves and their families with additional hospitalization coverage for a nominal fee.

Students enrolled for less than nine credit hours may purchase the accident and hospitalization policy. Hospitalization coverage may not be obtained without accident coverage. Request for insurance should be directed to the Emergency Health Clinic in Primera Casa, Room 304.

Official University Announcement



Are your feet killing you?

Don't laugh — they may be (literally)!

The greatest number of injuries due to accidents at FIU are caused by feet — feet that cause slips and falls.

Your feet may not be the only culprit. Perhaps they've formed a conspiracy with your footwear.

Break the conspiracy! Make sure your feet are covered. If you must wear high-rise shoes, then carry a spare pair of comfortable shoes with you for walking, driving and rainy days.

Stamp out accidents!

Sunblazers dominate FTU Knights

Julio C. Zangroniz
Sports Information Director

Coach Greg Myers and the Florida International University Sunblazers soccer team improved their season record to 2-1-0 by easily dominating the Florida Tech University Knights at the latter's home field in Orlando last Thursday.

The Sunblazers penetrated the FTU defense almost at will, taking a total of 31 shots on goal to the Knights' 16, and scoring three times in the first 45 minutes to finish in the winning end of the 3-1 score.

FTU COACH JIM RUDY saw his net dented first at 17:10 into the game by Trakoon Jirasuradet, who played his first game ever in the forward line. The versatile Jirasuradet, who was a member of the 1968 Thai Olympic Team in Mexico City, was assisted by wingman Eric

Rutemoeller with a crossing pass from the right side.

The second score came at the 29:30 mark, when halfback Bernard Joseph leaped high some five yards outside of the goalmouth to kick in Kvetoslav (Sam) Sedlacek's pass from the right side. The latter — also playing as a halfback — got his second assist of the game with 42:07 gone with a pass to Rutemoeller, who put the ball out of goalkeeper Winston Dubose's reach in the upper left corner.

FTU GOT ON THE scoreboard when halfback Charlie Campbell was successful on a penalty kick awarded at the 83:06 mark when a Florida International defender was called for charging a Knight forward.

In the first half, the Knights had had two golden opportunities to score when two of their attackers had the ball deep inside FIU territory and again when

sophomore Jim Madden found himself in a one-on-one situation.

But the two attackers lost control of the situation after colliding with each other and Madden's shot was wide to the left. Starting Sunblazer goalkeeper Besteiro Palomeque weathered all threats and held FTU scoreless until halftime, getting the four saves that three Sunblazer goalkeepers amassed in the whole game.

THE ADVANTAGEOUS score gave Coach Myers enough flexibility to use every one of the 19 players who made the trip, though he changed his strategy in the second half "because we were attacking the right side too much and they (FTU) started to overload there."

Also, the team started playing at a slower tempo, seeking "to develop a better numerical advantage at midfield," according to Assistant Coach Bill Nuttall.

The Sunblazers' defense was clearing the ball into FTU territory too effectively, before the offensive line could mount a comprehensive attack, Nuttall explained.

The Sunblazers showed a tremendous improvement since their October 4 victory over Erskine College by a 1-0 margin. The FIU booters executed "the whirl" more effectively than in their previous games.

THIS TACTIC IS designed to provide two-on-one situation and to confuse the defense by having an attacker pass to a teammate and following the ball, instead of doing the standard practice of passing and moving to a vacant spot away from the pass.

"We did a nice job, we moved beautifully with and without the ball," Coach Myers said after the game. But he promised no letup in team preparations for crucial matches against the highly-ranked University of South Florida on October 26 and Howard University on November 2.

THE SUNBLAZERS lived up to their recent rankings as the third best squad in Division II of university teams and eighth out of the top twenty teams in the South.

Following a 4 pm game with Marymount College on October 16, the Sunblazers will clash at home with cross-town rival University of Miami on Monday, October 21 at 3 pm.

The two teams will be vying once again for the Simon Daro Cup, which has been won by Florida International the first two years it has been contested as symbolic of Miami's Collegiate Soccer Championship.

All home games are held at the athletic field on Tamiami Trail and SW 117 Avenue, and are free and open to the public.



What makes Sammy run?

BILL MARTIN
Columnist

Have you ever wondered what it is that pushes one past points of physical exhaustion and pain. The athlete must have some power of the will to keep him going when fatigue and pain seem to be all that exists. For example, take the soccer player who runs for 35 minutes straight and near the end of this long period sees an opportunity to score a goal, but to do so he must put out effort as if the game was in the early stages and fatigue wasn't a factor. What is it — that force, or energy that occurs at those points to create a winner or even a

finisher as opposed to the loser? Is this Will Power?

Armed with this question, this author sought out various persons, whose experiences in athletics and related fields might shed some light on these such matters.

Harcourt Clark, Director of Campus Safety, flashed back to his early youth and spoke of peer pressure and the will to be outstanding in the group. He said, "wanting to be known as a better than average performer created that will power. This," he continued, "carries over to the more practical aspects of life and creates the desire to be outstanding within new sets of peers."

Judy Blucker, director of women's sports at FIU, spoke on the heels of a loss by the women's volleyball team. Will power she says, "is in a sense the will to win, with the key being thinking you can win or belief in self." Ms. Blucker went on to talk of this psychic part of the game being more important in women's sports than in men's.

Bill Fleming, team tennis coach, spoke of will power as a conviction or determination to carry through with what you start. Bill thinks pride is what keeps you on line with your goals. When one quits one has to face oneself the rest of the day. Pride, Bill says, creates will power.

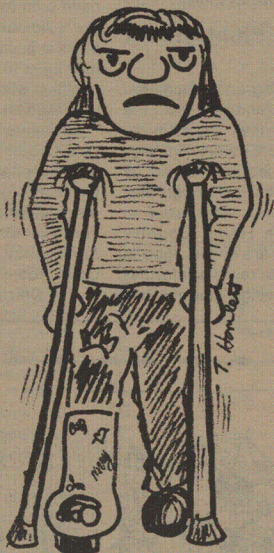
"Frosty," athletic director, spoke clearly of will power, something 98% of competitive athletes have, combined with mental and physical toughness. "Frosty," a long time football coach thinks that the job of the coach is to take these factors and put them all together and create a winner.

Richard Lopez, track coach, feels will power may not really exist. Richard says, "motivation is the factor in sports or any other activity." In long distance running for example the runner is motivated by the pleasure of the act or the consequences of the act. Richard's opinion is somewhat shared by Professor Gary Moran (Psychology) who stated, "will power is differential motivation in an individual free to make a choice."



Your feet are lethal weapons

They're out to getcha!



'I fell off my platform boots!'

Accident statistics at FIU reveal that slips and falls are our most frequent problem.

Raindrops falling on your feet and slippery sidewalks are no help.

Keep your feet in line. Wear walkable shoes.

Arm yourself against feet and walk safe streets again.



Letters to the Editor are welcome. It is requested that they are typewritten, double spaced. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Women's volleyball defeated

LINDA MCDONALD
Sports Writer

The FIU women's volleyball team season opener resulted in defeat when the Sunblazers were overcome by the Falconettes of Miami-Dade North.

The match ran to three exciting games with the Sunblazers taking the first game 15-10. The Falconettes came back to take the next two games 15-1 and 15-7.

Coach Judy Blucker said that this defeat does not indicate a lack of talent on the team but feels that experience will help to bring out the team's full potential.

The next home game will be today at 3:00 in the Youth Fair building. The opponent will be the University of Miami Hurricanes.

Is honesty the best policy?

Do you want to know the truth? Well here's a taste: I, the Quondam Quidnunc, am getting tired of making up answers to my own questions, not to mention fabricating names and majors for all the people who are supposed to be answering my questions.

Did that taste like truth to you? Well, it wasn't. The truth is I spent quite a bit of time tracking down authentic FIU students so that you can get an idea of what your fellow students think about things. I even print the names of the more courageous ones, and if pressed could probably supply student numbers.

Should you find this hard to believe all you have to do to shake your doubts is wander on up to University House room 212A with your completed QQQQ (Quondam Quidnunc Quickie Questionnaire) in hand, in all probability, you will find your name in print the very next week. (The more courageous of you at any rate — you don't have to give your name, although we would appreciate you noting your major and class. And if you really have a lot to get off your chest — use a separate sheet of paper for your comments. We might turn it into an editorial like we did not so long ago.)

Now on to some more truth: the truth about honesty and the student of FIU. The Quondam Quidnunc asked the following questions about lying and stealing and got these responses:

1. Is honesty really the best policy?
- a. yes.....82%
 - b. most of the time9%
 - c. it depends..... 9%
 - d. no 0%

COMMENTS:
"Absolutely." (Susan C. Rice/special education/junior.)

"Yes — truthful honesty. One can be honest and not be truthful in the case of telling someone that something is none of their business." (?) (Ben Griffiths/fine arts/post-grad.)

2. When, if ever, is it permissible to lie?
- a. Sometimes.....55%
 - b. never45%

COMMENTS:
"Never — not necessary." (Cheryl Lorenz/Chemistry/senior.)

"There are plenty of times when it pays to lie — an out-and-out lie: if you tell your wife that she's beautiful when she's not. Even in business it is necessary to tell white lies. To me, it is very plastic to be straight-faced when you see everybody doing things in order to survive that are not considered proper but when we face the truth people do tell lies." (Bennett C. Josephson/social work/junior.)

"Only if good results." (Lew B. Ferry/pre-med/special student.)

"When everything else fails." (name withheld/political science/senior.)

"In order to protect someone's feelings." (David Rosenblatt/chemistry/senior.)

"When a lie will benefit a majority." (Alba M. Prestamo/math-statistics/post-grad.)

"(For) legitimate national security." (Mario S. Cano/history-political science/senior.)

"No, not even on income tax . . . Lying breeds guilt — something none of us can deal with as well as the truth." (Ben Griffiths.)

3. When, if ever, is it permissible to steal?
- a. sometimes14%

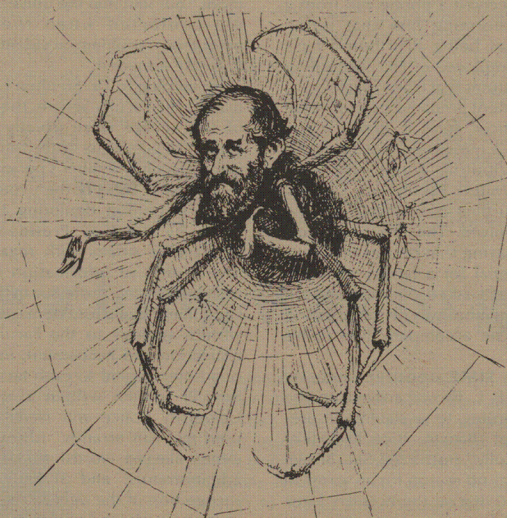
- b. never86%
- "If you really need something and you rip it off from someone wealthy who can afford to lose it." (Susan Rice.)

"If survival depends on it." (Stephen Belleme/Education/junior.)
"When you are hungry!" (Bennett Josephson.)

The QQQQ (Quondam Quidnunc Quickie Questionnaire):

Circle your choice.

- 1. Do you favor detente with Cuba? yes ___ no ___
- 2. Would detente with Cuba give Communists a foot in the western door? yes ___ no ___
- 3. What will the consequences of detente with Cuba be? _____



Get off your butt

A great number of students here at Florida International University choose to sit idly back and ask themselves and others, "What's being done for me on this campus?"

These are the same people who stay within their "easy chair" and complain that this and that is wrong. "My profs don't evaluate me properly," they lament. "Why do I have to take this course," they say, "it seems so irrelevant."

Others have a different approach. Their complaints sound something like, "There isn't anything happening on this campus," or "This place is really a drag, there's nothing to do."

Ironically, the people who ask these questions and make these statements also choose to sit back and do nothing about it. They work to make no changes within the academic and social structures of FIU.

The Student Government Association would like to make these people aware of some important facts. The governance and decision making bodies of this university are structured so that the students' voice may be heard! We can sit on committees that make a wide range of decisions, from admission policies to commencement procedures.

The SGA does not want to let your opportunities for voicing concerns pass by unattended. However, we need people to serve on these task forces, committees, councils and other governing bodies.

SGA would like to solicit your complaints. What do you think is wrong, what changes need to be made? But, we also seek your time and energy however little you think you may have. WE NEED IT! Without you to support us and work toward goals to better the university we become an ineffective group of people vainly trying to serve you. Don't sit back for two years asking your questions. Get the answers. We can help each other achieve a great deal. This help could take as little as a couple of hours a week. Stop by University House 310 or 311 or call ext. 2121. We'd be glad to hear from you. Help make student life at FIU a pleasure by waking up.

GIVE A DAMN

JOSE GRECO — October 21

7:30 pm University House 210

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Written apology requested

MARC SIMMONS
Good Times Reporter

On October 2, I had the opportunity of sitting in on the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year. During this meeting it was reported by one of the senators, that on the day before, a member of the Faculty was harassed, specifically by the office of the Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

On October 1, a faculty member and a messenger were allegedly detained by two university police and escorted to the office of the Vice President of Administrative Affairs. There they were questioned for distributing union literature in faculty mail boxes.

ACCORDING TO VICE President Gram, he received a phone call from a professor informing him that union literature was being distributed by a mail-room employee of FIU. According to Florida Statutes that is an illegal act.

In a statement prepared by a university police officer, John P. Rizzo, it was learned that a messenger was responsible for distributing union brochures from the United Faculty of Florida. Officer Rizzo then asked him if anyone else was involved. The messenger responded by saying that he was distributing the material for a faculty member. Then Mr. Rizzo asked the messenger if the faculty member was on campus and if so would he accompany him to his office.

AT THIS TIME another security officer, Sgt. E. L. Brown arrived on the scene. According to a statement prepared by Sgt. Brown, Vice President Gram "carefully" instructed Sgt. Brown that there was no reason for an arrest to be made, and that no unnecessary force was to be used.

It was the opinion of one of the secretaries in the office that this matter was handled with 'police state tactics.' That is, they were calling each other up on their walkie talkies and using such language as "these men have been apprehended" and were ordered to go with them to the Vice President's office, she said.

In Mr. Gram's office, in the presence of the security guards, with the door

open, he explained to the faculty member and the messenger the legal procedures for distribution of union literature on campus. At this time Brian Nelson, United Faculty of Florida President of the FIU chapter, came in and asked if the faculty member and messenger were under arrest. Mr. Gram told them no arrests were made.

HOWEVER, IT WAS reported at the Faculty Senate meeting that during this time much confusion was taking place in the Vice President's office, and it was alleged that Mr. Gram stated, in reference to the university police, "these guys run my errands."

When asked to comment on this statement Mr. Gram stated that he did not recall using the term "run my errands" but said that the university police are contacted when there is an emergency, problem, accident, or trying to locate someone.

According to Dr. Stephen Fain, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the members of the senate were greatly troubled about the possibility of the infringement on any faculty member's personal rights.

THE NEW SENATE then voted to submit a resolution deploring the action taken by the Vice President of Administrative Affairs with regard to the distribution of information to faculty members from a professor in the university. The resolution demanded: 1) A written apology to the Faculty for intimidation and harassment, in the form of a letter copied to each faculty member; 2) Solemn written assurance the University Police will never again be used to "run errands" (the vice president's alleged words) to faculty from administrators; and 3) Formal written recognition of the right of the faculty to organize itself, and to communicate and distribute information among its members.

And as a final note the United Faculty of Florida sent a telegram to President Charles Perry and Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, condemning the blatant misuse of armed security guards. And also stated that if this illegal action be repeated, the United Faculty of Florida will file charges of unfair labor practices against FIU.

editorial

Spirit of parallelism must be upheld

This is a university founded on four pillars. Those pillars are the Administration, Career Services staff, students and faculty. In its original form these four groups were to form four senates. They were to parallel one another in the decision making aspects of the university. President Perry has supported this idea or parallelism wholeheartedly and we commend him for trying to uphold it. The four senates shall be equal, President Perry said.

Accepting parallel leadership means accepting responsibility for maintaining open channels of communication between the senates. These channels are vital because they maximize the opportunity to discuss possible solutions to problems which affect more than one of the senates.

When such channels are not used or are cut off, the university will indeed become a series of special interest pockets with little chance of accomplishing university-wide reforms.

The newly elected senates now have the chance (and should take it) to invite one another to attend and observe the decision making processes that take place within the senates.

We feel that problems involving many segments of the university should be worked out among the parties affected by the ultimate decision.

One particular case in point is the assessment of the Free Period. Vice President Willima Jenkins of Academic Affairs has charged the Faculty Senate with the assessment of Free Period. We feel the Student Senate's opinion should have been solicited as well. Free Period affects students quite directly.

The faculty will assess the Free Period entirely from their standpoint, as would the students. The true value of Free Period lies somewhere in between, but it will not be brought to light if the spirit of parallelism is not upheld.

There will be other dilemmas and policies which will cross lines in the future. We hope that the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate break the ice so that the true exchange of ideas can make parallelism within the university a viable reality.

'Gets you in the seat of pants'

This letter is addressed to the individual who quite obviously does not have the courage of his convictions. I refer to the "Pot in Potty" letter.

Surely if you are convinced that the inhaling of the sinful weed by these dastardly poltroons who stealthfully seek solitude in the remote inner sanctums of a water closet is such an affront to your moral fibre, the prurient interests of academia, and the letter of the law you should have the courage to stand up and be counted for mom and apple pie and then sign your name to it — or are you ashamed of it?

You certainly couldn't fear retribution from these toilet seat tokers who are just as afraid of exposing themselves as law breakers as you are of publishing your name.

Rather than expend your efforts writing to THE GOOD TIMES, you should

have been knocking on the door of the University Police Department, the concerned citizen that you are, and give them the information. While you are there you might offer a plan for the surveillance of the sum 250 toilet stalls on the campus. Let's see. . . We could call it the "Potty Patrol" or maybe the "Head Hunters." Kind of gets you, well, right in the seat of the pants. You might even get yourself a job as a student assistant to help flush out these arch criminals. You shouldn't STALL any longer in an effort to get to the HEAD of this matter.

I'm sure the University Police Department will be willing to accept any constructive suggestions that would help with the problem that to me seems as an almost impossible task.

W. Privette

response

Food service is atrocious

If someone doesn't get off his ass and do something about the atrocious mismanagement of our food services on campus we will continue to be exploited by these ruthless and insulting entrepreneurs. Prices are high, it's true, and it's rough to keep a business going and make a profit, but that is no reason to insult your customers with atrocious management. The portions offered at the cafeteria are fairly reasonable for the price but when served on plates fit for the king they look microscopic, the salads being a prime example. The baked goods are atrocious with the danish nine times out of ten being stale. Perhaps food services might want to purchase from another rip-off artist other than Royal, who seems to have a concession on tooth-rotting trash in Miami. The primary portion of the per-

sonnel working the stoves do not even know how to cook eggs right. But what does one expect from hiring cheap inexperienced labor and paying them atrocious wages, for sometimes doing two jobs at once. All these accusations I have made are not unfounded, they are based on personal experience, observation and testimony from reliable sources involved. I am certain that Frank is a big hit with his bosses, but he certainly isn't around this neck of the woods; he barely even shows his face any more. Come on people, when food services had crappy facilities we put up with their crap. Now they supposedly have some of the finest equipment money can buy, why don't we demand better of them.

Very sincerely,
Bentley Griffiths

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A nice place to visit, but . . .

MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Editor

I have a friend. I ran into Curt (this short guy) leaving school last week and asked him where he was heading.

"Oh, the local neighborhood bar," he replied. Being a non-drinker I wondered what he found of interest there.

"There are lots of reasons I go," he explained. "It's a place to relax and meet people. Sometimes I just don't feel like going home to an empty apartment after studying and going to classes all day."

"Well, why don't you go to the Rathskeller?" I queried.

"The what?" Curt asked.

"The Rathskeller," I repeated. "It's

downstairs in University House. They sell overpriced beer, but it's a nice place if you want to meet people and relax."

"What's a 'rathskeller'?" he still wanted to know.

"Well, literally, a rathskeller is the cellar of a German town hall," I explained, practically quoting the dictionary. (You see, I had to look it up to see how to spell it.) "And it's used in Germany as a beer hall." The dictionary also tells me "it can also be a beer joint patterned after the German rathskellers, usually located below street level." It is therefore an acceptable substitute for your local neighborhood bar.

Curt gave me a strange look and walked off.