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Florida International University

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FIU receives full accreditation

JIM BALL
News Editor

Florida International University was granted full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during the Association's annual meeting in Dallas, Texas last December.

"The University is extremely pleased with the action of the Southern Association and very proud of the fact that the University achieved the goal of regional accreditation in the shortest time period possible for new universities," commented FIU President Charles E. Perry.

Florida International conducted a self-study in 1973 to achieve candidacy status and completed a second self-study in 1974 for obtaining full accreditation status.

Teams of educators selected by the Southern Association visited the University following the self-studies and evaluated academic programs, administrative organization, buildings and facilities, library, faculty, staff, student services, instructional services, research programs, community programs, continuing education programs and the international activities of the University.

The reports of the visiting teams were reviewed by the Admissions Committee of the Association, which recommended that the University be granted full membership and accredited status.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is one of the six regional accrediting bodies in the United States. Accreditation by the Association assures the general public, other educational institutions and governmental agencies that the University is offering quality educational and service programs.

Harris appointed to BOR

A former Dade legislator was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last Friday to a nine year term on the State Board of Regents. Marshall Harris, who headed the House Appropriations Committee the past four years, will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Carolyn Pierce, whose term expired on January 1.

"I'm delighted," reacted Harris, "I got what I asked for." Harris indicated that he expected to begin his new job at the Board of Regents meeting in St. Petersburg next Monday.

"I'm not very provincial in my outlook," remarked Harris as he discussed FIU's potential. "It is just that it is obvious to me that great universities are more easy to come by in urban centers where there is student talent and teaching talent. If we wish to have really outstanding institutions we will have to turn to these (urban) institutions."

Harris described his current attitude toward the recent austerity measures adopted by the BOR as "perhaps more

pessimistic than most about the economic future in the next 6 to 18 months, which is a period of time in which FIU is seriously in need of funds to meet enrollment expansion. How do you expand? That is the major problem."

"It is almost axiomatic that the larger the entity, the easier cuts can be made without hurting the entity," Harris explained. He referred to the distinction between FIU and older, more established state universities. "Cuts must hurt growing institutions. Either you think you are not hurting the infant institution or you do not care."

The 42-year-old graduate of Harvard Law School was first elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1966. Harris received the "Most Valuable Member of the House" award from the St. Petersburg Times in 1970. He is also a vice president of the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami.



PHOTO BY RICK KELLER

Co-editors Grisel Rodriguez and Joseph Kaplan receive first place trophy for their student handbook, **THE SOURCE**, from Florida Public Relations Association.

Budget cut means university-wide scrimping

JIM BALL
News Editor

Acting on a directive by Governor Reubin Askew, the Board of Regents have mandated the State University System to reduce expenditures during the remainder of 1974-75 and to prepare a contingency budget for 1975-76 assuming no additional personnel, no additional money and no reduction in student enrollment.

The austerity measures resulted from an anticipated decline in state revenue and a current deficit in appropriations for utility payments. At its meeting on December 9, 1974, the Board of Regents adopted a series of guidelines "in order to reduce our rate of expenditures, meet our utility bills, assure no reduction in pay, and continue granting merit increases."

The BOR guidelines call for a delay in the filling of vacant positions until certain budget reductions are achieved, a review and if possible a reduction in the number of small classes and the frequency of course offerings, a suspension of out-of-state travel funded from the state general revenue except when approved by the President as essential.

A reduction in telephone usage, utility expenses, printing and duplicating services, and use of outside consulting personnel were also included in the BOR guidelines.

The immediate effects of implementing the BOR guidelines were revealed in a memorandum from President Perry to the University Community. Perry indicated that some directives implementing the guidelines at FIU would be "subject to review and modification."

In order to reduce the overall salary expense of the University, vacant faculty positions will be converted to employ adjunct instructors during the Winter Quarter. During the Spring Quarter, vacant faculty positions will not be filled, except for unusual reasons, and when possible, off campus credit instruction will be provided by regular faculty who are not teaching a full load.

An immediate freeze has been placed upon the hiring of all salaried lines. The

filling of vacancies may only be done with the approval of the Vice-President.

A minimum enrollment of 12 students is required in all classes on and off campus, except when approved by the appropriate dean and vice-president, and no additional sections of any course will be considered until the class size exceeds the room capacity by 10%.

Perry indicated that the BOR policy directive concerning out-of-state travel would be applied as it appears in the guidelines. To comply with the guideline calling for a policy to limit telephone usage, printing and duplicating services, and use of outside consulting personnel, Perry instructed that "only emergency long distance calls be permitted."

"All printing and duplicating expenses will be reduced, no outside consulting services will be purchased except those paid from outside funded grants, and the Office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs will review the telephone service on campus and will remove those telephones, call directors, and multiple lines which are not absolutely essential and in regular use.

"We shall continue our efforts to reduce utility expenses by switching off

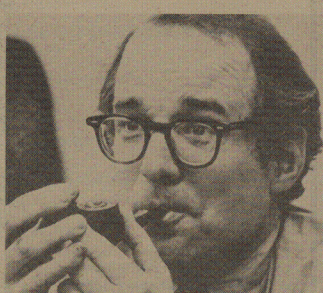
(continued on page 3)

Coffin speaks here tomorrow

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr. has been University Chaplain and Pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University since July 1, 1958.

BELIEVING THAT CHURCH leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues, Mr. Coffin has been a leader in the civil rights and peace movements. Currently, he is spearheading the Yale Hunger Action Project, a group of students, faculty and staff addressing itself to the world food crisis. Under the Project's direction, a Fast Day was organized at Yale on November 5, 1974, in which 2,500 participated. The group is now working toward institu-

(continued on page 2)



Rev. Coffin will speak here tomorrow during Free Period in UH 140.

NEWSVIEWS

Day Care is coming

A day care center on campus may become a reality by Spring Quarter, according to Dr. Glenn Goerke, Vice President for Community Affairs, and Barbara O'Nan, an active student in the struggle for day care.

The breakthrough came recently when the Board of Regents changed its policy to permit day care facilities on State University campuses.

"We (the University) would love very much to have a day care center on campus as soon as we can get one," Dr. Goerke said.

The Administration has promised a site located west of the DM building near the tower.

"We are in the process of incorporating now," said O'Nan. "We will then be ready to go before the Board of Regents in February for approval of the space the University will let us use."

No word has been received from United Way on whether or not it will supply maintenance funds, according to Dr. Goerke.

"We still have to raise between \$10,000 and \$30,000 for initial expenses," said O'Nan. The double trailer would cost about \$20,000 to buy. It could be rented but "with what we would have to pay in rent, we could have the trailer paid for in two years," said O'Nan. Chairs, desks, playground equipment and fencing must also be purchased.

The proposed center will have an Early Childhood Development curriculum conducted by salaried teachers. The facility will care for up to 51 three, four and five year-olds.

"More than likely, charges will be on a sliding scale based on the ability to pay," O'Nan said.

The center will bring to fruition a two-year struggle for the day-care facility spearheaded by Dr. Juel Janis of Health & Social Services and SGA scribe Barbara O'Nan.

Curriculum committee makes recommendations

The University Curriculum Committee has made recommendations to the Vice President of Academic Affairs concerning the planning and initiation of new programs. The recommendations were made following two days of hearings held in December.

The committee recommended that the Master in Public Administration and Master of Science in Home Economics be approved for implementation. The committee suggested that the proposed Bachelor of Arts in Business and Business Related Occupations and Master of Science in Park and Recreation Management be postponed.

Master of Science degrees in Mathematical Sciences, Environmental Technology and Urban Systems, Master in International Business, and a Master of Science/Arts in Economics were recommended for approval of planning authorization.

The committee suggested that the proposed Master of Music program be denied planning authorization due to an insufficient student demand. Also, the committee felt the Bachelor of Arts in Biology would incur a heavy drain on University resources and recommended denial of planning authorization.

The committee did not assign priority rankings to four other proposed programs but suggested approval for a Cooperative Education Program, a Bachelor of Science/Arts in Earth Science, and establishment of a School of Communications/Arts. It was suggested that the proposed Bachelor of Arts in International Relations/Geography be denied.

Rev. Sloan Coffin

(continued from page 1)

tional and intercollegiate responses to the crisis.

Working actively in the anti-war movement, Mr. Coffin was one of the founders of Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam. In September 1972 he and several other members of the Committee of Liaison went to Hanoi to accompany three released prisoners of war returning to the U.S. He was one of the first to accept the draft cards of those men protesting U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. Mr. Coffin and Dr. Benjamin Spock were subsequently arrested and convicted, in 1968, for aiding and abetting draft-resisters. The charges were later dropped.

AS AN EARLY ADVOCATE of civil rights in this country, Mr. Coffin was one of seven "Freedom Riders" arrested and convicted in Montgomery, Alabama, in May 1961. The group was protesting local segregation laws in conflict with the integration ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court later reversed the decisions of the local, Southern courts.

In 1973 Mr. Coffin was given the Dahlberg Peace Award by the North American Baptist Convention and, in 1962, the Americanism Award of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith.

Rev. Coffin will speak in University House 140 tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 10, during Free Period. He is presented by the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

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Career Opportunities

WEEKLY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The following list of organizations are scheduled to recruit on campus during the month of January, 1975. Interview schedule cards for sign up are located in the Schedule Rack outside U.H. 330. All candidates interested in scheduling appointments must have appropriate personal data filed with the Career Planning and Placement Department. Appointments must be made at least two days prior to the scheduled date.

DATE OF VISIT	SCHEDULE NO.	PERIOD	ORGANIZATION NAME MAJOR REQUIRED	DEGREE LEVEL	POSITION TITLE
January 13	1	DS	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. All Majors	B	Sales Representatives
January 14	10	DS	Seidman & Seidman Accounting	B	Accountants
January 16	22	1:30-5:30	Montgomery Co. Schools, Rockville, Maryland Education	B	Teachers
January 17	29	9-3 pm	Defense Contract Audit Agency Accounting	b	Accountants
January 20	36	DS	General Development Corp. All Majors	B & M	Management Trainees Sales Representatives
January 21	41	DS	Jefferson Standard Life All Majors	B	Sales Representatives
January 23	45	DS	Southern Bell Technology, Computer Science, Math, Business	B	Management Positions
January 15 & 16	17	DS & AS	Victoria (Australia) Teacher Selection Program Education Majors—Social Studies majors must have strong concentration in Geography & English	B	Teachers

Code: DS = Daytime Schedule
AS = Afternoon and Evening Schedule
B = Bachelors Degree
M = Masters Degree

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Budget cuts

(continued from page 1)

lights when not in use, reducing energy waste in all our activities, and pressing to decrease our per gross square foot utility expenses as much as possible."

In a 25 page response to a request by State University System Chancellor, Robert Mautz, for a revised 1975-76 budget based on the assumption that there would be no additional money, no additional personnel, and no reduction in student enrollment, Perry expressed his initial reaction as "it cannot be done."

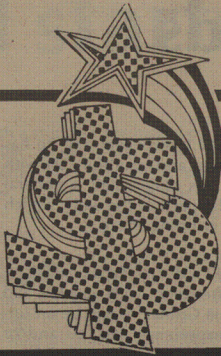
"In my opinion, it is impossible for this institution to maintain the status quo which your instructions require," explained Perry. "A 'hold the line' budget (which is much reduced budget when inflation and other fixed costs are considered) presents particular problems to a young, only partially-developed, institution in a rapidly growing urban area."

"A contingency plan which will permit the University to operate in 1975-76 'with no additional personnel and no additional money' in effect means a direct cut in expenditures of about 8%. If salary increases are included for 1975-76 the percentage decrease will be in excess of 15%. If we add the annual inflation rate, the true percentage decrease will range from 20 to 25%."

"The real effect of the contingency plan with no additional positions and no additional money, is upon the programs, activities, and educational functions," said Perry.

According to Perry, the proposed reduction would result in actions such as the elimination of all new book purchases both for Interama and the Tamiami Campus, reduction of student assistance by 10%, curtailment of planning for the Master degrees in Psychology and Public Administration which were expected to be offered in Fall 1976, and a reduction in student services.

In addition to these, other widespread actions would effect every aspect of the University's operation. Questioning the need for such severe measures, Perry pointed out that the Governor has a \$150 million surplus in the State treasury. Perry disclosed that he is working closely with the Dade Legislative Delegation to help promote an understanding of FIU's particular difficulties in attempting to comply with the austerity measures.



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Personal

A mass communications club is forming on campus! Interested persons should contact Jim Ball at UH 212A

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WOMEN interested in forming consciousness — raising groups, call Dr. Carole Edelsky, 552-2561.

GEORGE and Dr. Dildo: You guys gotta get your act together better than that.

Any persons interested in taking a course in communications law is urged to contact Jim Ball at UH 212 or Jim Couch PC 522A.

NURSING MAJORS Please check with the Nursing Program Office, Ext. 2228, for application deadlines for the Professional Nurse Traineeship Project Grant.

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DOLL SHOP is for kids



Daniel Mason as himself (above) and as the proprietess of the DOLL SHOP.

WBS
Entertainment Editor

It is entirely possible that there is no team in theatre in Miami as totally complementary as director Ivan Kivitt and Daniel Mason, leading player of Kivitt's Merry-Go-Round Playhouse. And in their current production, SECRET OF THE DOLL SHOP, they have the ideal vehicle for their combined talents.

Written by Kivitt some years ago and a far cry from the usual children's play, SECRET OF THE DOLL SHOP is essentially a horror story in the classic sense of Hitchcock and THE TWILIGHT ZONE. It is an amazingly good play, combining the best elements of Gothic Horror with just enough light moments to keep everyone comfy, while admittedly, at the edge of their seats.

FOR MASON, THE PLAY is a landmark: his biggest "star"-turn and the latest in a series of roles for Kivitt which have shown a striking progression — from bit parts to juveniles to leads. But DOLL SHOP is perhaps his best role to date and one in which the depth, subtlety and maturity of his performance startlingly bely his youth. It is a splendid performance — all the more so if one is familiar with Mason's previous work and his usual appearance.

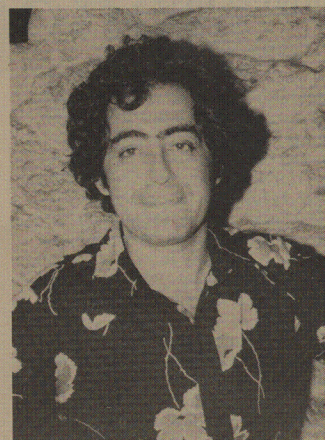
There is excellent work too, from the large supporting cast, most notably from Karen Elswick as put-upon Ragged Rachel. And Ron Berliner as one of the comic elfin "detectives" and Lucinda Long — in a quick cameo which brings about the play's denoument — play with their customary incisiveness.

As the play progresses, the audience's feeling of being enclosed and trapped grows. Anthony Doren has created an intense, emotionally gripping experience.

This production was seen at the Persian Room Dinner Theatre on Miami Beach. It is currently playing at the Stage Door Theatre in Fort Lauderdale. Call 525-3654 for details.

KIVITT'S SET IS excellent and he has handled a large and youthful cast with aplomb. He has maintained a general tautness to the pace of the work, which heightens its gripping effect.

See SECRET OF THE DOLL SHOP — spend an afternoon with lovable old Auntie Lavinia Grimes: it will be an unforgettable experience for you and/or your kids. Auntie Lavinia Grimes? She's the proprietress of the doll shop, of course; nice old lady, loves kids; eccentric, admittedly but really a neat old broad. In fact, one might say she's ultimately a real living doll.



Ivan Kivitt, director and manager of the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse.

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DIURNAL JOURNAL

Today		
Professional Commerce Association meeting	12:20 pm	UH316
Biology Club lecture on diving	7:00 pm	UH315
Student International Meditation Society meeting	8:30 pm	UH150

Friday — Jan. 10		
Lecture — Dr. Coffin "Ethical & Religious Views of World Food Situation"	12:00 pm	UH150
SGA film	12:30 pm	UH140
Philosophy Dept. guest speaker	1:15 pm	UH316
SGA film	7:00 pm	UH140

Tuesday — Jan. 14		
Hispanic American meeting	12:30 pm	UH213W
FIU Skating Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH315

Wednesday — Jan. 15		
SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH150

Thursday — Jan. 16		
Biology Club lecture on snakes	12:30 pm	UH140

Friday — Jan. 17		
Institute for Women — film on self-protection	12:00 pm	UH140

Tuesday — Jan. 21		
UN University Committee meeting	12:30 pm	UH316

Wednesday — Jan. 22		
Institute of Women Advisory meeting	8:30 am	UH213E
SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH150

BOYS play on

MELODIE RAMMER
Critic-at-Large

This production of THE BOYS IN THE BAND is directed by Anthony B. Doren is unique and powerful. Mr. Doren has shifted the emphasis of the relationships between the three central characters to stress the relationship between Michael and Donald, as opposed to that of Michael and Harold. This causes Donald to become a more active character and intensifies the interaction between all the characters in the play.

Anthony Doren as Michael gives an emotionally controlled performance which elicits alternate feelings of empathy, antipathy and sympathy from both the audience and cast. Donald, as portrayed by Tommy Capps, is excellent. He quickly overcomes the only flaw in his performance, he occasionally seems too young for the few lines which imply Donald's age. The interrelationship created between Donald and Michael in the opening scene is constantly and subtly reinforced throughout the play.

Of the supporting cast, Gary Pollard gives an unusually powerful performance as Larry, forming a pivotal point among them. Raymond Thomas Diehl plays Cowboy to perfection. Kevin Lanes' Harold is appropriately cool and detached. Robert Jack as Emory gives a strong though slightly uneven performance. Roger Turpin's Bernard is generally good, but loses credibility during his "telephone scene." Alan Schack as Hank and Ben Abieson as Alan are particularly good both in their speeches and interaction.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND builds extremely well and to a logical conclusion.

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University House 212A



Milford starts TV series in June

WBS

Entertainment Editor

From JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR to Kim Milford, superstar seems like quite a transition; but it very likely will happen just about that way. In the next several months, we'll be seeing a lot of Kim Milford — which may be easier than tracking him down for an interview.

After myriad mixups and confusion — through which Ms. Inger Bowen of the Coconut Grove Playhouse maintained the patience of a saint, we spoke to Mr. Milford after a performance of SUPERSTAR. Though tired from the excess of energy required by a dynamic performance, the supercharged blond Milford was a most gracious interviewee. He was accompanied by a radiant Cornelia Dozier — of the JC cast — to the plush Widow McCoy's where we talked over scotch and Corvoisier.

THE GOOD TIMES: How many times have you done SUPERSTAR?

MILFORD: Well, I did it for five months on the road — the national tour of sixty different cities. I played Jesus for three and a half months and Judas for a month and a half. Now two and a half years later, we've been doing it for four weeks.

GOOD TIMES: Which do you find the easier or better role?

MILFORD: The more fun singing role is Jesus; it's a more lyrical role. But the better acting role is Judas, because of the nature of the way the piece is written. By the time I switched from Christ to Judas, I was a little relieved; I wanted to try something new and it changed my whole perspective of the show, of course.

GOOD TIMES: Have there been other roles that you've been equally fond of?

MILFORD: I loved doing Claude (in HAIR). I loved doing a TV special sponsored by the World Council of Churches in which, when I was about 19 years old, I played the prodigal son. It was an updated version of the biblical story: he was a heroin addict whose connection was also his pimp: a raving homosexual. Lassie's father played my father; that kind of thing (with) strange scenes of (the boy) and his junkie girl friend in bed: amazing stuff for TV; but because it was sponsored by the World Council of Churches, they got away with it. We actually had lines like: 'You know how

much a stud like me makes on the open market, Dad?' It was a very rewarding experience, I was living on my own when I did it — not to that extreme — but I left home when I was 16 to do a show on Broadway.

It was great, because it won an award from Religious Heritage of America for the best show of the year. The Religious Heritage of America is a bunch of very, very wealthy, prominent people who get together in Washington and say how they can unite God and country. People like Pat Boone and Dave Wilkinson, Norman Vincent Peale, the head of the Greek Orthodox Church, George Romney, Billy Graham, people like that. Imagine me sitting there at this big table and I was like 17 or something and every time they'd say "young people" or "hippies" or "pot smokers", all the eyes would go to us. They all gave 20 minute speeches and then they said "Let's hear from the 'Youth of America' — just keep it under three minutes, please."

GOOD TIMES: You've done television and have a series coming up; does that compare as a medium to stage work?

MILFORD: Well, you have to "pull back" incredibly and be very conscious of your face and every movement you make. If an eyebrow goes up, it goes way up. If the camera is in very close, your facial reactions have to be cut by maybe 20%. It's a very valuable experience.

GOOD TIMES: Back to SUPERSTAR: is there anything really that one can do to prepare for a role like Christ? Take a crash course in holier-than-thou or what?

MILFORD: Reading the Bible — the New Testament and the Kazenzakis book (THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST), reading the Gospel of John, which I think is the closest gospel in the New Testament to what happened.

GOOD TIMES: Leaving Jesus for a bit and pursuing Milford, what do you do when you're not acting?

MILFORD: Sleep! I run on the beach with my dog, Hannibal, exercise, do athletics, read a lot, play the piano. I've got two "In Concert" 's to do in January and we start rehearsals for ROCKY (on Broadway) the first of February — we open February 20th. I'm doing that 'til June and then we start the TV series in June.

GOOD TIMES: Any terribly long-range plans?

MILFORD: Well, I'm signed for the series for seven years.

GOOD TIMES: What will this series be about?

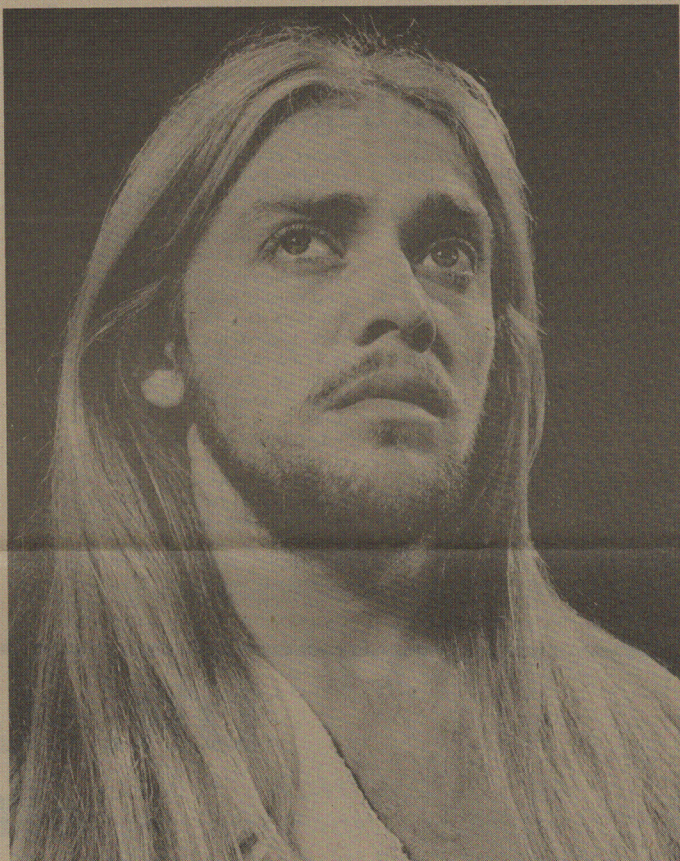
MILFORD: We just did two pilot films, which will be on ABC in March — the alternate weeks to the two "In Concert" 's, which are the 7th and 21st. They're set up around me; I got to play my own music, do my own stunts. They star a group called "Full Moon", which I lead

and that was put together for TV as per "The Monkees". We get into a lot of "Twilight Zone" — type situations.

GOOD TIMES: Anything else coming up immediately?

MILFORD: We have a "Full Moon" album coming out, also in March, around the time of the "In Concert" 's and the movies.

GOOD TIMES: Well, we certainly won't worry about you disappearing anytime soon. Thanks and best of luck, Kim Milford, superstar.



Kim Milford

PHOTO BY RAY FISHER

News from...

Student Services

How to "make it" at FIU

FIU's award-winning student handbook, "The Source," written totally by students for students, is available from the Student Activities Office, University House 211, between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The handbook contains all the information you need to know about FIU as written from the student point-of-view.

Be sure to pick up your copy.

Advisement information available

The Division of Student Services strongly recommends that each student have a coordinated and properly advised academic program. Each college and school within the university has a different advising system. The Coordinator of Academic Advising in Student Services will be pleased to refer you to the appropriate academic advisors, as well as to the other related services provided by the division.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3-7 p.m. specialized pre-law advising will be available in the Division of Student Services, University House 340.

Become fully involved at FIU

The Student Activities Office exists to aid you in becoming involved in co-curricular and extracurricular activities, organizations and programs. Students interested in starting a new organization, in joining one that exists, or in finding out what cultural, social and other student programming is available at FIU should come to Student Activities, University House 211, for further information, or call 552-2137.

Job interview season opens

The Winter Quarter on-campus employer interview season begins January 13. All students who will graduate in March, June or August, 1975, should now be involved with the professional employment process offered through the Career Planning and Placement Department.

Staff members are available for career counseling appointments and a seminar series on "Techniques of Securing Employment" will be offered the latter part of January. The schedule

sign-up cards for individual appointments with employer representatives are posted two weeks prior to the employer's scheduled date. Students interested in interviews with employers visiting the campus need to complete a Personal Data Profile Form. The Career Planning and Placement Department is located in University House 330. The Employer Campus Interview Schedule listing position opportunities and major needs will appear in The Good Times each week through the courtesy of the editor and staff.

Foreign students should register

All foreign students with F-1 visas should register with the Department of Foreign Student Services in University House 340 as soon as possible. This will allow them to keep you advised about developments, regulations and opportunities affecting foreign students and to give you a foreign student handbook.

Due to the high cost of medical care in this country, the university requires foreign students to have a valid health insurance policy. Securing the health

insurance and major medical policies will insure that you can complete registration. Further information may be obtained from University House 340.

Foreign students (with student or F-1 visas) must be degree-seeking and carry at least 15 credit hours (undergraduate) or 10 credit hours (graduate) each quarter they are enrolled in order to meet the full-time student status requirement of INS.

Need a part-time job?

If you need part-time employment, contact the Financial Aid Office, University House 340, as there are a number of part-time, on-campus jobs available. In order to qualify for these Work-Study openings, you must demonstrate financial need.

The application is simple to fill out and Financial Aid can inform you of your eligibility within two days after you bring in your completed application, for Winter Quarter only.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office at 552-2431.

Soccer players receive honors

Florida International University seniors Trakoon Jirasuradet and Eric Rutemoeller have received post-season honors as selections to the All-South Soccer Teams chosen by the Inter-collegiate Soccer Coaches Association.

Jirasuradet, a former member of Thailand's 1968 Olympic Team and a junior college All-America, was designated as one of five backs on the Second Team. While helping the Sunblazers achieve the best record among senior colleges in the State of Florida this year at 8-2-1, the defensive specialist played mostly as a fullback and finished as the team's highest scorer with three goals and one assist.

THE SOUTHWEST DADE resident is currently finishing undergraduate studies with a major in physical education at Florida International and he is continuing his soccer career with the hope of playing at the professional level.

Jirasuradet has been practicing with the Miami Toros Soccer Club after receiving an invitation to the team's training camp, and last Saturday played as left fullback for the Toros as they defeated Santa Fe of Bogota, Colombia, by a 1-0 score to win the Miami-Bogota Soccer Cup at Tamiami Stadium.

The senior student, who also coaches a number of youth teams in the Cutler Ridge Soccer League, is expected to be

an early choice in next month's collegiate soccer draft.

GERMAN-BORN RUTEMOELLER, also a resident of the Southwest Miami area, was selected as a back to the All-South Third Team. He was the Sunblazers second leading scorer with seven goals and six assists in the 11 games he played this season.

The versatile blond could and did play as either full back, halfback or forward, and he is majoring in Education. He expects to return to Cologne, Germany, as a teacher following his graduation.

AFTER PLAYING FOR TWO cham-

pionship soccer teams at the University of Koeln in Cologne, Rutemoeller achieved a Class A coaching license — the highest level there is — before transferring to Florida International and helping the Sunblazers achieve a two-year record of 17-5-1.

Head Coach Greg Myers noted that "these guys deserve all the recognition they get, because they are talented athletes and very fine individuals. Jirasuradet is one of the most skilled players I've ever coached and I'd rank Rutemoeller very highly too because of his superb abilities at almost any position on the field. We are all mighty proud of them."

Lacrosse club begins practice

A small number of lacrosse enthusiasts at Florida International University finished their fall workouts this past week. The club, which has had an outstanding record the past two seasons, will be beginning official practice in early January in preparation for their 1975 season opener on February 1st against the University of Miami. Since there are only twelve junior colleges in the country that play lacrosse most of the talent for this team comes in the form of non-experienced personnel from the student body. Unfortunately, the sport has a connotation of being extremely rough, however, serious injuries seldom occur and once one has started playing the sport they usually cannot give it up.

IT IS A SPORT which requires a fair degree of athletic ability, but one does not necessarily have to be a former star in another sport to excel in lacrosse. Pete Gleman, Jerry Glassman, Pat

Palmer, Bud Robertson, Steve Berwick, and others are all students who in the past year or two have made the Florida Lacrosse League All Star Team even though they had no prior experience.

This year the team will be joined by several men that have played before — most notably Kevin Riley on attack and Roy Kelly who will be playing midfield. With a good nucleus returning from 1974, the club should be in contention again for the League championship. What is needed is additional participants.

LACROSSE IS A GAME where a large number of people can play due to free substitution rules and a great deal of running which requires giving players a rest. Therefore, any young man who would like to enter into the spirit of competition on the club level is encouraged to give lacrosse a try.

All interested students should contact Coach Dermot Whelehan at 893-4506.

Free service offered to students

Do you have any concerns about health?

A unique opportunity, supported by the Student Government Association, will be available to all students during Winter Quarter. Registered nurse baccalaureate students and nursing faculty will provide health education, screening and assessments for groups and individuals from 4 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday, beginning January 23 in the Student Health Clinic, PC 304.

Physical assessment will include examinations of eyes, ears, heart, chest and abdomen. Clinics for blood pressure, hearing and vision may also be included. Classes on different aspects of health

will be held depending upon student requests and interest.

Students should call the Nursing Program office, extension 2228, for appointments, additional information and suggestions for special classes. For your convenience, be sure to schedule an appointment in advance now for any time during the quarter.

The SGA has provided the additional funding which was necessary to locate this service in the Student Health Clinic on campus, and the Nursing Program has arranged to schedule the service the same as they do at several clinical internship locations in the community.

News from Student Services

DR. HAAST
of the
Miami Serpentarium
will discuss herpetology,
will bring specimens
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
Free Period
University House 140
sponsored by the Biology Club

International Relations looks at tourism & society

WM. HARRY PRIVETTE
Contributor

Recently I was the guest of Professor Herbert Hiller at his home in Coconut Grove to discuss the new courses offered by the Department of International Relations in Tourism. I found Professor Hiller's approach to many of today's problems quite refreshing; he grinds his own coffee and bakes his own bread, both of which I found to be quite good.

A reserved man, but firm in his convictions, Professor Hiller possesses a great deal of concern not only for our environment but the community as well. This concern is also exemplified in the courses he teaches in tourism through the Department of International Relations.

Professor Hiller has been at work with Caribbean tourism for several years and was Executive Director of the Caribbean Travel Association, a regional governmental body. Through work at that time Professor Hiller and the Association raised \$420,000 for the establishment of the Caribbean Tourism Research Centre. Professor Hiller also worked with such groups as Americans for Indian Opportunity, The Overseas Development Council, and the East-West Center.

GOOD TIMES: What does the Department of International Relations offer to students interested in tourism?

HILLER: Currently the department is offering Tourism in International Affairs, INR 356. During the Winter quarter Selected Topics in International Tourism, INR 461 will be added to the curriculum.

We have found interest is growing in

the variety of courses offered along with the basic introductory courses offered in International Relations. A major is available in IR through the department. Optional courses are available in contemporary affairs such as the Middle East, food resources, resource distribution and its geo-political ramifications. We have very strong input by Tony Maingot on contemporary international affairs with particular regard to the Caribbean and South America. In my own field we offer work in tourism, a contemporary phenomenon. I also offer a non-credit seminar, "Alternate Tourism Perspectives."

GOOD TIMES: How does your curriculum differ from the courses offered by the school of Hotel, Food and Travel?

HILLER: We offer a view of tourism that is not traditional and that we feel places tourism in the context of significant world events and realities. As we look at tourism we see it as certainly one of the world's most active and largest industries in terms of dollar transactions and in terms of energies of human beings.

There are approximately 200 million people each year who travel at leisure. This is a significant international or global movement of humans moving from one culture, one society to another. Clearly, this movement of people at leisure has some effect on the way in which we regard the world — the way we regard each other. It has an effect on the representation of values.

Most people who travel come from an industrial society; their time is regarded as time away from work — as pleasure or leisure. There is a question of what happens when people of leisure

interact or do not interact with other societies they are visiting where people are essentially at work. What is the nature of that interaction? What type of values are represented and in what way does that interaction affect what is going on in that nation? That nation has certain policies as a matter of the on going existence of the state. In what way does the presence of large numbers of people at leisure affect the implementation of national policy? What way does that affect the way in which I react to the values of my own society?

GOOD TIMES: Because of the proximity to South America and the Caribbean is there any curricular emphasis by your department?

HILLER: Because of our location here in South Florida we are able to look at the Caribbean in doing studies of developing societies. We look there and ask such questions as what effect is tourism having on the development of society; are these societies significantly depending on tourism for development?

The course of selected topics offered

the winter will question the survival of tourism — whether it can survive given the state of the world today. We will question the new geo-political activities in the world and how can we use our travel experience to represent our policy in the international arena.

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HILLEL at FIU The Jewish Students Organization

Invites the FIU Community to

FOLK DANCING

Every other MONDAY during the Winter Quarter
Jan. 13, 27; Feb. 10, 24; March 10

PLACE: UH 210 TIME: 12:30 — 1:30

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION PERIOD SPRING QUARTER FEBRUARY 3-14

NEW \$25.00 LATE REGISTRATION FEE POLICY:

The new policy requires all currently enrolled, degree-seeking students to register during official registration period, February 3-14, in order to avoid a \$25.00 late fee. The policy is as follows:

"Currently enrolled, degree-seeking students* are expected to register for their next Quarter's classes during the official two-week registration period held each quarter. Those who fail to register during the officially designated period and who subsequently requests the privilege of registering late (on Change Day or thereafter) will be assessed a \$25.00 late fee."

*Note: This policy affects only those students who are currently enrolled, degree-seeking during a given quarter. It does *not* apply to *special students* or *new students*; however, new and special students will be subject to a \$25.00 late fee if registration is not completed on or before Change Day.

AVOID THE \$25.00 LATE FEE — REGISTER FEBRUARY 3-14

World Game is winning flag

JEFFREY TUCKER

Guest Columnist

We live in times of dizzying change when Everything is rapidly intermingling with Everything Else; moreover, the mix is speeding up in all directions. The traditional value schemas are in shock — no one knows what to do. The world-around integrating network of information-processing, Nth generation computers, TV satellites, etc., batters all our disciplines, literally assaulting our collective Psyche; the proliferating catastrophes, present and impending (pollution, nuclear holocaust) are strain-

ing our concepts, our institutions and our resourcefulness. As lethal problems arise like a great mushroom cloud, to whom do we turn for the answers and implementation?

WHICH SANE, unanimously-acceptable, and omnivariable model shall we employ to alleviate the crises, ecological, political (both hot and cold) famine, taking into account the general inundation of Technological Newness with its Pandora-plethora of unknown factors?

As we begin to realize that the future is most liable to our present actions, we

see exposed the incompetence of our planning system, in its orientation to the "military-industrial complex." It operates, ignorantly and short-sightedly, on the obsolete theoretical foundations of Darwin and Malthus: (no, the modern outlook does not necessarily include a disparity of population-food ratios and exclusive survival of the fittest!) The "m.i.c." is likened to a vast, international street-gang of persons who have dropped out, somehow missing the commencement exercises when Bucky Fuller spoke.

He would have exploded their myth of 'have's and have not's' conclusively, because of his so-called *Ideas and Integritys*, his *Intuition*, and his ultimate goal of physical success for 100% of humanity. With 39 degrees (some honorary, of course) and countless publications, propagation of ideas and involvements world-wide, he has elaborated a total system, focussing attention and wrestling solutions from these problems. He is sure that man has a real function in Universe, belongs here, and was meant to prosper for all forward time. World Game, a continent-spanning rubric for organized, cybernetic simulation and design initiative, is the

flag of a united world, where everyone . . . wins. Facts, gathered over 50 years, show that our community of nations (PEOPLE) is capable of thwarting the politicians who see the earth divided into 'us's and them's.'

BEING ON A PLANET, a speeding spaceship with self-regenerating resources in wonderful balance, we must deal with it as a closed-system, not an inexhaustable virgin — isn't it about time that a World Citizenry arise and trample the artificial and divisive boundaries which dictate ugly inequalities among families and races, nations and geographic areas?

With our synthesizing mind, and computing brain, we are capable of discoveries, and enabled to re-design the basics, so as to do more with less of the finite supply of resources; and always allowing nature her due of regenerating and recycling. If everyone doesn't cooperate, pool their date and knowledge, then the dream of maximizing enjoyment of the earth, its comfort and promise of a new freedom, is lost and Bucky's Comprehensive Design Science, as a gateway to a better (and guaranteed) future, remains closed, and the earth goes on travelling . . . perhaps empty.

Letters

'Gutter-al' editor has exciting mouth

It was with unmixed emotions and a quickening of disinterest that I read Michael F. Chenoweth's incisive commentary on Mary Jeannette Taylor's mouth. Also mentioned was the extraordinary ability of one Wm. Randolph Scott III to pen a phrase without putrifying the page.

Well, real good Scott-the-third Real Clean! I want to go on record as saying (writing) that Scott-the-third is boring to read. His article on the parking situation was as boring as the architecture of the PC building. One thing is for sure — it is not as exciting as MJ's mouth.

And as for Michael F. Chenoweth, I have no respect for someone who would write a letter to the editor and not have the courage to sign his middle name.

"Mongro" Rosie and Mike

FIUing Around

Two older students were talking —

"I'll get my degree with my Social Security!"
"I'm going through the change-of-life, physically and here at FIU."

It was a Lucille Ball comedy situation. The mousy looking gray-haired man, carrying a slide projector, sneaked into the Wednesday night EEC 306 class at 7:30 p.m. and spoke to one of the students sitting on the side of the room. He left, but was seen roaming in the patio. At break time, 8:15 p.m., he was still there. When finally asked if he needed help, he replied, "I'm the Guest Lecturer on Venereal Diseases for a Health Education Class and I can't find the

classroom. The person didn't meet me in front of the building at 7 p.m." Dr. Nathanson, trying to keep a straight face, found his classroom for him.

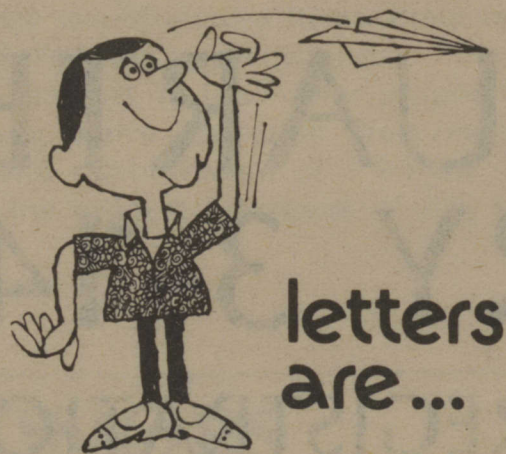
And the failing student, "I just didn't get my money's worth out of that class!"

Join our club

Your role as a professional dietitian begins *now!* Part of that role is to become involved. A good way to do this is to be a part of the Student Dietetic Association. Every member is an important one, as he or she will bring new ideas and suggestions to the Association. Every member will benefit from services both educational and recreational. None of this is possible without you. You make the Association. Start a professional pattern by participating.

Membership is open to all FIU students, graduate and undergraduate, who have completed or are enrolled in at least one course in Nutrition. If you are interested call Frazier Mungin, 621-2062, Treasurer. The fee is one dollar.

Lynn Neill
Publicity Chairman of S.D.A.



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

Where your money isn't going



Traditionally it has been the self-appointed role of student newspapers to attack their student governments. Believing, firstly, that muckraking for its own sake is destructive, and, secondly, that Florida International's SGA has the same problems as any other body of government in our fair country (the slo-o-ow democratic process, human frailty, etc.) THE GOOD TIMES has held back much criticism. Perhaps we have turned our heads (cheeks?) for too long.

Student Government has been in a better position to be effective since the last election than ever before in their two year history. They have a competent chair (for once) and are able to draw a quorum at each meeting (wouldn't you go to every meeting if they paid you \$200 a quarter?). Yet, they seem to do little for their students (the guys they're supposed to SERVE, remember?).

Students were provided with a GREAT variety and number of cultural and social events last quarter. Let's see, there were some movies and the Swami Premananda (who?). Oh, and let's not forget Fall Festival.

SGA also managed to allocate a few thousand dollars here and there to some clubs and organizations (their main purpose). But most of their time was spent bickering on the floor and playing politics — just like all other bodies of government.

The central problem in the senate is the terribly prevalent fear of spending money. The primary reason that few events took place last quarter was that the senate was unwilling to trust their standing committee with money and the standing committee was unwilling to spend more than two cents on a given speaker or activity (yes, we exaggerate, but we assure you it's slight).

From every \$13 you, the STUDENT, spends on a credit hour, over \$2 is entrusted to SGA. Unfortunately it doesn't seem that you will ever get to see your money spent.

To smoke or not to smoke

The determination of whether smoking will be permitted in classrooms will be made by each class, according to a new policy approved by President Perry. The policy, based on a recommendation by the University Council, calls for a vote by students and teachers on a class by class basis on the first meeting of class.

The policy recommends that "students and teachers should give consideration to the following: the particular health problems of individuals, and the alternative of smoking breaks where smoking is done in the halls and lobbies. In the interest of classroom cleanliness, no smoking should be allowed unless appropriate receptacles are available. If smoking is permitted as a result of a class vote, consideration should be given to allowing smokers and non-smokers to sit in specific areas of the room."

According to the new policy, smoking in laboratories and other areas where chemicals or flammable materials are utilized or stored will be prohibited. In all other laboratories the instructor's expertise and awareness regarding dangers should prevail.

Ron Butler, Chairperson of the University Council, indicated that the new policy would become effective with the current quarter.

MAY THE GOOD TIMES BE YOURS

Mary-Jeanette Taylor	Editor
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