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The Good Times, Vol. 3, No. 14, January 23, 1975

Florida International University

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THE GOOD TIMES

VOL. 3 NO. 14

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975

Says needs are vocational

Administrator defends liberal arts

JIM BALL
News Editor

Responding to recent publicity, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. William Jenkins, criticized a report that FIU has begun shifting toward professional and career preparation and away from liberal arts.

"I don't think we're shifting," remarked Jenkins, "I think we're doing the job this university was created for." Jenkins said that FIU had been created as an upper level university committed to serve the community. "The community's needs are vocational and professional."

"But at the same time, it needs a very good, sound liberal arts education, a core, a background." Jenkins foresees no discontinuance of any programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, adding that "high quality programs should be provided for majors in the college."

In light of limited resources and pressure for efficiency, Jenkins feels that a balance must be sought. According to Jenkins, a load analysis, based on formulas for fund allocation, revealed that the College of Arts and Sciences had four-plus faculty members more than it is entitled to and that some other units are entitled to more faculty members.

Even though recent austerity measures have dimmed hopes for new programs, Jenkins reported "approval in substance" of the Curriculum Committee's recommendations concerning new academic programs, including their priority ratings. He indicated that he favors an undergraduate major in communications or journalism being brought into existence apart from considerations of the Graduate School of Communications, one of the new proposals.

New late fee policy Will begin in Spring

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Reporter

A new \$25 late registration fee policy will be initiated for Spring Quarter registration in an effort to improve FIU's current registration system.

The policy requires that "all currently enrolled, degree-seeking students register during the official registration period, which for Spring Quarter is February 3-14, in order to avoid payment of a \$25 late fee."

Students that register within the official period will not be subject to the \$25 penalty should they subsequently decide to drop or add courses on Change Day.

According to Ron Butler, FIU's Registrar, the intent is that the policy will encourage students to register early. This will allow the Registrar's Office time

to reassess course schedules and classroom resources and implement changes before Change Day.

"We will make every effort to inform students of the new policy so that no one need pay this fee. We are not interested in charging students more money," Butler said in an interview last week.

The policy was to be instituted for Winter Quarter registration but was postponed at the request of the Student Government Association. The SGA was concerned that there had not been enough advance publicity to inform the student body.

Butler plans to have the policy posted on every classroom door and on every bulletin board on campus.

"The only way a student could be unaware of the new policy would be if he were not conscious," Butler said.



Vice President of Academic Affairs William A. Jenkins.

Miami leader donates fund for FIU Scholarship program

A fund to annually honor individual gestures of humanitarianism and award fellowships to outstanding scholars has been created at Florida International University by Miami cultural and civic leader Jordan Davidson.

The two-phase program, which will be administered by the Florida International University Foundation, Inc., will be funded through a large, oceanfront tract of land that Davidson has donated to the University.

Money acquired from the sale of the property, estimated to be approximately \$400,000, will establish endowment fund for the awards. The property is on Sanibel Island.

"We're extremely pleased that Mr. Davidson has decided to work with Florida International in development of an awards program for humanitarianism and fellowships," said President Charles E. Perry of Florida International. "This will be a program of international stature that will bring recognition to outstanding individuals and the Miami area."

A member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, Davidson has lived in Miami since 1939, claiming "mostly luck" helped him amass a personal fortune through real estate acquisitions. His burning passion since childhood has been poetry and locally he has been responsible for the Poetry Festival of Greater Miami.

The program established will include:

—Annual selection of an individual to receive the Jordan Davidson Humanitarian Award for work in any field, including the arts, television drama, social sciences, religion or government. The main quality to be recognized, Davidson said, is "a person's contribution to mankind — the type that uplifts the spirit of humanity."

The competition for the award will be international in scope, with editors and ambassadors around the world making nominations that will be reviewed by panel of judges to be selected by Florida International.

The award winner each year, Davidson said, will be honored with recognition for his work and a cash prize of about \$25,000. The University hopes the first award will be made in 1976.

—The University will ask various agencies of the U.S. Government and the United Nations to provide recommendations for nominations of the Fellowships, as well as the Award. The number of fellows may vary from year to year, but those chosen will be able to apply the cash award to studies at Florida International or any other educational institution in the world.

"I am a fortunate man who would like to help recognize people who are in the pursuit of knowledge and others who have made some personal gift to their fellows in the world that is humanitarian in nature," said Davidson.



Jets used to circle for landings over this spot. But now the old Tamiami airport bustles with academic life. Here comes Florida International University, expanding down the runway.

News Spots

Expressing deep concern over recent budget cuts ordered by the Board of Regents, President Perry addressed the SGA Senate meeting last Wednesday with a clear message. He told the senators that "we are asking the student Senate to look carefully at the decision making process that our representatives must be faced with in April and make certain that this institution is not unduly penalized."

President Perry emphasized that he is not asking for any money or budget commitments from SGA, but he is asking the Senate to consider any number of possibilities in terms of the amount of money we have to spend as we move

through the next few weeks.

"If the wheel doesn't squeak, there is no concern," Perry said, "I will do just about anything to keep from turning students away in thousands from this institution that we've waited 25 years to have."

Dr. William Jenkins, vice president for Academic Affairs, reiterated the president's message saying that "I think it would be inappropriate for me to say lobby, but that is what I'm saying." Citing the higher cost of living in Dade, Jenkins explained that "somehow, this university must get a disproportionate amount from the state resources."

Associate Dean George Sutija, of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences, has announced a faculty exchange program arranged between Florida International University and the Universidad de Oriente, in Cumana, Venezuela.

In an effort to award faculty members of the Universidad de Oriente a master of Business Administration degree from FIU, several FIU faculty members will

travel each month to the Eastern Venezuela campus for one week of intensive teaching, giving the program its required accreditation.

The project's coordinator, Dean Sutija, announced the first course taught will be Financial Analysis, designed to meet not only the immediate needs of the Venezuelans, but also giving special emphasis to the international business environment.

Florida International University's new \$4.5 million library will be called Athenaeum and another major building will be named Vierter Haus, which is German for Fourth House, it was announced last Tuesday by President Charles Perry, following Board of Regents approval January 13, 1975.

The Athenaeum is now under construction and is expected to be ready for the 1975 Fall Quarter. The three story structure will contain room for 300,000 volumes and a 650-seat auditorium for large lectures, assemblies, music, and theater performances. Athenaeum will

also have a communications laboratory, film library, music listening center and independent study center.

The name is derived from the late Latin Athenaeum, a Roman School of Arts, and the Greek Athenaeon, where philosophy was taught.

Vierter Haus, a \$4 million three-story building, which will be ready for the 1975 Spring Quarter, will house the School of Technology, Media Services Center, an experimental black box theater, music and fine arts laboratories and the University print and duplicating shop.

"Peace" has style

MURRAY LAURIE

Contributor

You'll have to agree that a Chinese junk called SHALOM, Hebrew for "Peace," has enough cross cultural style to qualify for Florida International University's fleet. The unusual 32 foot pleasure craft, built in Hong Kong in 1968, was donated to the FIU Foundation by Stanley Barnett.

Barnett, 65, received his B.A. in English from FIU in December. Grads usually receive gifts but he has turned this around and given SHALOM to the University as a graduation gift. This remarkably generous man is on the Board of Directors of Viva Las Artes, which benefits the FIU Fine Arts Programs, and he has specified that proceeds from the eventual sale of SHALOM are to go to Viva Las Artes.

The FIU Sailing Club has enthusiastically agreed to do some needed maintenance work on SHALOM in return for the use of the boat. Barnett had the diesel powered boat especially fitted out for use in Florida waters and the Sailing Club has lightened the chores of sanding and varnishing with picnic cruises to Cape Florida. Club members also organized a three day get-away-from-it-all cruise to Elliot Key in November and more outings are being planned.

Dr. Ken Hardy and Henry Schur, faculty advisors for the Sailing Club, are encouraged by members' interest and willingness to work on SHALOM. The Club, open to all FIU students, faculty and staff, meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays in DM 110. They are looking forward to the acquisition of more boats and an expanded sailing program.

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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 20	DS	General Development Corp. All Majors	B & M		Management Trainees Sales Representatives
January 21	DS	Jefferson Standard Life All Majors	B		Sales Representatives
February 4	AS	Union Central Life All Majors	B		Sales
February 5	DS	Lever Brothers All Majors	B		Sales
February 7	DS	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. All Majors	B		Sales
February 7	DS	U.S. Airforce			Information Table

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

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Professor Jack Parker.

Chemistry professor wins grant

LINDA D. SNITKIN
Student Journalist

Dr. Jack Parker, professor of chemistry and environmental studies, has received a grant of \$2075 to study the levels of freon emanating from aerosol spray cans and air conditioning, within indoor environments.

A number of scientific studies indicate that fluorinated hydrocarbons (commercially called freon) infiltrate and erode the protective ozone layer of the stratosphere thereby letting in more dangerous ultra-violet rays and causing increasing amounts of skin cancer.

Very few scientific investigations have been undertaken to study the effects of freon indoors, where the average person spends 60 per cent of his time. "We need to know what levels of exposure to freon we have and how fast it dissipates, then we can investigate the medical effects of that amount of exposure," explained Parker.

The long term, low level effects of

freon on the indoor-atmosphere and its subsequent repercussions on humans has not been studied. Experiments with laboratory animals suggest that freon is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream. It is known that large doses of freon have caused human fatalities.

At the moment, equipment has been ordered and some students are analyzing the indoor air pollution of labs exposed to chemicals. Starting this summer, students will be going to homes in the community and bringing back air samples to determine the real levels of exposure to the freon.

Dr. Parker believes that as chemistry has accelerated so have the number of incidents of cancer. "There should be an assessment of public health implications of any new product," said Dr. Parker. This is due to the fact that new products are not believed to be tested thoroughly enough by the Food and Drug Administration.

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Interama fails attempt to attract industry

BOBO BERRY

In 1951 Claude Pepper had a dream. The Miami Beach member of the House of Representatives envisioned a permanent environment where citizens of North America could learn about the cultures, customs, problems, and opportunities of the many peoples of Central and South America.

"Pepper's concept for a place for the Inter-American cultural exchange and trade came to be known as 'Interama'," explained Dr. Campbell, planning director for Interama, "and the project was soon taken over by Inter-American Authority."

The Authority selected 1700 acres in the city of North Miami as the site for Interama and completed the purchase in 1962.

The heart of the project called for the provision of buildings for permanent occupancy by national governments and major industrial firms, offering the opportunity for continuous demonstrations and exhibits. A U.S. pavilion was to occupy a key location providing a permanent place for exhibits relating to the American way of life and her outstretched hand to the Latin American nations.

Interama also called for a variety of facilities to make it an exciting and provocative center. To add color and interest, an International promenade featuring Latin American products and customs was to be held at the Trade Center. Cultural facilities, such as music halls, were to provide individual accommodations for a continuous series of educational and entertainment

programs. "A 750 foot tower was to be built to provide a magnetic tourist attraction as well as to symbolize the basic 'Freedom' theme," reported Dr. Campbell.

One of the most valuable assets of the Interama project was in the development of Florida International University's second campus. The Authority conceived FIU as having great potential for academic interchange between North and South America. Dr. Campbell indicated that the Center would be a natural environment for reciprocal study of the Americas.

While much has been accomplished — land has been filled, basic utilities installed, and additional financing achieved — Interama failed in its initial attempt to attract its most hoped for participants: Latin American governments and U.S. industrial firms. Even though the U.S. government committed a loan of up to \$22 million for the construction of buildings and other facilities and a \$5.6 million appropriation for equipping the U.S. pavilion, only the Trade Center Exhibition Building has begun construction.

However, the Interama Campus Planners have indicated that the academic plan for a September 1976 opening remains unchanged. They will begin construction in the Trade Center Building which will be remodeled to accommodate university functions.

And thus, Claude Pepper's dream of Inter-American understanding and positive interaction becomes a reality 25 years later with the opening of FIU's Interama Campus.

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be someone special

"Hollow Crown" brings gem extraordinaire

To experience an evening's theatre as performed by Sir Michael Redgrave and the Royal Shakespeare Company is to approach Olympus and witness a banquet of the Gods.

THE HOLLOW CROWN, at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale, is not a play in the strictest sense; it is an evening's entertainment of letters, poems and ballads by and about England's monarchs from William the Conqueror through Victoria, as put together by Shakespearian director John Barton. The readings have been performed by various casts throughout the world since 1960, but it is especially gratifying to see the current production enhanced as it is by a particularly good cast and one that is led by the incomparable Redgrave.

Renowned for his career in Shakespeare ranging from an elegant, lyrical RICHARD II to a splendidly rough-hewn, tragic Marc Antony in ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, Redgrave here makes no show of his stature, but fits himself snugly in with his somewhat younger colleagues. Still, he is clearly the gem extraordinaire in THE HOLLOW CROWN and the nigh-unto-reverence shown him is the most evident aspect of the production — watch Derek Jacobi watch Redgrave as he performs a selection; listen to the totality of silence as he defines his grief in Lord Hervey's recollection of the death of Queen Caroline. Here is a truly great actor — still, after years as a major star, astride the pinnacle.

The other four members of the company — Derek Jacobi, Brenda Bruce,

Paul Hardwick and singer-guitarist Adrian Harman — all complement Sir Michael brilliantly, each in his own way approaching the pinnacle; each simultaneously acknowledging the eminence of the superb old knight. Jacobi especially amazes with his extraordinary vocal range and ability to project an entire character from a snippet of text. Hardwick — most recognizable from Zefferelli's ROMEO AND JULIET in which he played a bluff Capulet — is likewise excellent, most notably in a brief bit as Henry VIII and as the president of the assembly which condemned King Charles I.

Ms. Bruce has a bit more difficulty than her colleagues in bringing off all of her characterizations, most probably because she is often called upon to represent young girls rather much below her own age and too, because several of her characters — such as Victoria and Elizabeth I — suffer from a great many previous theatrical representations. Still, her Jane Austen bit and the recollection by Victoria of her coronation are excellent.

Largely responsible for the songs and ballads interspersed throughout the production, Adrian Harman performs well and gives the entire evening a somewhat more contemporary look by his presence.

In all, THE HOLLOW CROWN is a shining moment in theatre and a splendid monument both to the English monarchs it represents and to the brilliant English actors involved.

Acclaimed unanimously by critics as the "Best Mystery Thriller in Decades," and adored by audiences everywhere for its wonderfully entertaining suspense-filled detective thrills, "Sleuth" is making its fiendishly clever way to The Coconut Grove Playhouse, where it will open on Tuesday, January 21 for a limited two-week engagement, through Sunday, February 2.

The most popular whodunit since "Dial M for Murder" and winner of Broadway's prestigious Tony Award for Best Play, "Sleuth" will be presented here with Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher, the same actors who starred in it in New York and have since toured America, teasing and tantalizing capacity crowds with this life-and-death cat-and-mouse game played out on stage by an urbane upper-crust writer and a daring young man who has just moved into the neighborhood of his sumptuous English manor house.

Tickets are priced from \$3.50 to \$9.50 and are on sale now for all sixteen per-

formances of "Sleuth" at the Box Office, Jordan Marsh, Miami Beach Radio, Leblangs Tours, and Music Makers (Dadeland), and by "Dial-a-ticket" phone charge to BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday matinees at 2:00, Sunday evenings at 7:30, Saturday, January 25 only at 2:00 and 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, February 1 only at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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NOTE: Enrollments of those who have not paid fees by February 3 will be cancelled.

**Official Registration Period for Spring Quarter:
FEBRUARY 3-14**

NOTE: Avoid \$25.00 late fee by registering during this official period.

**Graduation Application Deadline For Winter
Quarter: FEBRUARY 3**

NOTE: All students who expect to complete their degree requirements by the end of the Winter Quarter must apply by this deadline.

Change of Residency Status:

NOTE: Students who are currently classified as non-Florida residents (for tuition purposes) and who expect to qualify as Florida residents (for tuition purposes) by the beginning of the 1975 Spring Quarter must present appropriate documents of proof BEFORE the Spring Quarter begins. (Board of Regents policy prohibits changing resident statuses retroactively.)

Events this week

Today — JAN 23

Sandra Sinnamon — singer SGA	12:30 pm	Forum
Professional Commerce Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH213E
Computer Seminar	12:30 pm	PC427
Young Democrats	12:30 pm	UH213W
Student International Meditation Society	12:30 pm	UH317
Biology Club meeting — lecture on diving	7:00 pm	UH316
Slimnastics Club meeting	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

Friday — JAN 24

SGA Film Festival	12:30 pm	UH140
	& 7:00pm	
Day Care Center Group	12:30 pm	UH315
Faculty Union meeting	12:30 pm	UH213W
Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Sigma Lambda Chi meeting	7:00 pm	UH213E

Monday — JAN 27

Florida Veterans Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH316
Music Group — Baptist Campus Ministry	12:30 pm	Forum
Folk Dancing	12:30 pm	UH210

Tuesday — JAN 28

FIU Ice-Skating Club	12:30 pm	UH316
Student International Meditation Society	12:30 pm	UH317
Jazz Band Rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
Judo Club meeting	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Fencing Club meeting	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

Wednesday — JAN 29

SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH150
Karate	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Student International Meditation Society	8:30 pm	UH150

Thursday — JAN 30

Collegiate Chorale	12:30 pm	UH140
Student International Meditation Society	12:30 pm	UH317
Computer Seminar	12:30 pm	PC427
Faculty/Student Committee meeting	1:00 pm	UH150
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

Friday — JAN 31

Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM160
Karate	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
FIU Accounting Assoc. meeting Guest	7:30 pm	UH140
Speaker from Peat Marwick and Mitchell (lecture on Financial Liability)		
Interact Club Dance	9:00 pm	UH210

*Campus Ministry available every day at 12:30 pm in PC235

"Poor Nellie" finds Brothers

As a vehicle for their theatrical debut as actors, the Rhodes Brothers have the ideal play in the melodrama THE PERILS OF POOR NELLIE. They are most fortunate as well to have the guidance of director Ivan Kivitt and a carefully chosen and uniformly excellent supporting cast. Kivitt has largely succeeded in making the Rhodes's transition from club work to "legit" theatre as smooth and workable as possible, though the production falls somewhat short of total success.

The Rhodes Brothers status as one of Miami's leading cabaret acts is perhaps both a help and hindrance to their work as actors; the loose structure of the melodrama serves them and Kivitt well to this end, as does the brothers' natural charm and appropriately "hammy" delivery. In this vein, John Rhodes makes a good, corny villain; Tom Rhodes, a wholesome and super-straight hero and Eddie Rhodes, a fine, hokey m/c-stage manager.

As Nellie of the title — the poor, benighted orphan girl — Heather Pozzessere, of FIU MARAT/SADE and GODSPELL renown, is clearly the major delight of the production: not only her actions, but her reactions — so important especially in this genre — shine like crystal.

In support, Bruce Lazarus contributes a funny sketch as Nellie's confused, occasionally outraged, adopted father; Catherine Pantuso makes an amusing tart — though a little undecided about whether or not she is "doing" Mae West; and Daniel Mason adeptly handles the small role of a not-too-bright,

but entirely-too-horny "innocent young'un".

The show runs Wednesday through Sunday at the Rhodes Brothers Club and may be seen with or without accompanying dinner; dinner begins at 6:30 and the curtain-time is 8:15.

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Wrestling team faces tests after first meet shut-out

The Florida International University wrestling team recorded its first dual meet shutout in its three-year history and its largest margin of victory ever by shocking visiting Muskingum College of Ohio with a 40-0 rout to make its season record 10-3.

Following the match, Head Coach Sid Huitema noted that "we never expected this kind of a victory because they were among the top finishers in their conference last year, and they also looked real good while defeating Brevard and Miami-Dade North this past week." The mentor foresees "two difficult tests later this week when we go against Tampa (Friday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Tamiami Campus), which is a very tough team and then against Jamestown of New York and Tampa again (at Miami-Dade North the following day).

Heavily overcast skies and rapidly dipping temperatures forced the match with Muskingum, originally scheduled to be held outdoors, into the Tin Gym on the west side of campus, where Sunblazer Mark Hewitt promptly gave an indication of what was ahead for the visitors by easily winning an exhibition bout by a 9-2 score.

The official competition got underway with 118-pounder Tom Busman achieving a 9-2 victory over Paul Forshey. Busman, who is the current

The following bout was probably the most exciting one of the day, with Florida International's Tony Indiano rallying to a 10-6 victory after the score had been tied at five-all with only about 30 seconds left. Indiano showed a great deal of aggressiveness after suffering a cut nose in the third period and managed two takedowns to take the victory away from Steve Branan.

The Sunblazers Marc Buchanan, undefeated this year in dual competition, won the 158-lb. bout with an 18-2 decision over Bruce Eshler and Muskingum's hopes were virtually wiped out in only one minute and six seconds in the next weight class.

point leader in the U.S. Wrestling Federation Championship Series of Tournaments in the 110-lb. class, only allowed his rival to score on two escapes but dominated throughout.

Teammate Mike Szabo followed with a 9-6 decision over Rick Bourgain in the 126-lb. class, in what would be the closest point margin of the day, and then Jeff Bachelor scored 10 points while shutting out Ken McNair in the 134-lb. class.

The second individual shutout and most lopsided single event came in the 142-lb. category, when Sunblazer Rick Schade compiled an 18-point lead over Mike Waite.

FIU man pins fast

It was Ozell Bemby at 167-lbs. doing what has come to be his trademark, despite wrestling with an injured hip, by pinning D. Scholl in the first period to remain undefeated with an individual record of 12-0-1. Including his performances in three tournaments, the swift and powerful junior transfer student has

a record-setting total of 12 victories by pins, a string that began with Florida International's fastest pin on record in just 16 seconds at the Killian Open Tournament last October.

At 177-lbs., Dennis McLeod earned a 14-1 decision over Mark King, and the

Sunblazers own King, Bill, easily took care of D. Wesson by a 7-3 score. The Muskies last chance to save some face was eliminated at the 2:65 mark by heavyweight Robert Georger, who recorded Florida International's second pin of the afternoon, over B. Davidson, to conclude the 40-0 shutout.

We are happy to announce that
CAMPUS MINISTRY

has increased its office hours:

Monday	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. — p.m.

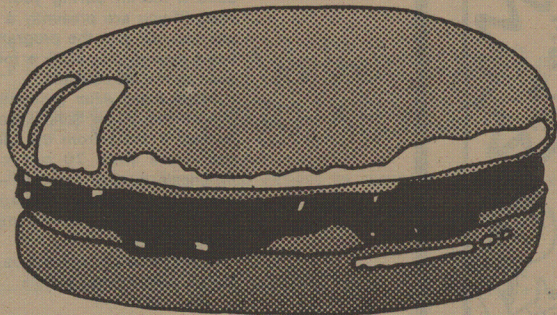
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The GOOD TIMES is Being Remodelled.

Please Stand By.

Peace Corps recruits at FIU

Jobs for college graduates are getting more and more scarce. The Miami Peace Corps and VISTA report that larger numbers of students have been applying for volunteer assignments recently.

On the FIU campus January 28-29, Bob Mailander, a former Peace Corps volunteer, now recruiting for the federal agency ACTION, will set his sights on FIU students as potential Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers.

Mailander, 25, served in the Ivory Coast, and West Africa. Peace Corps

Volunteers serve for two years in one of 67 foreign countries. VISTA volunteers serve for a year within the United States.

The basic requirements for the Peace Corps include: U. S. Citizenship, a degree or skill background, good health, no dependent children if married, no legal or financial problems and strong motivation toward helping others.

Mailander, who will be at a table on the first floor of University House, says the Peace Corps offers a graduation senior the kind of personal and career

experience he would only ordinarily get after many years as a professional following graduation.

Mailander says the Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for graduates in a variety of fields, including business, liberal arts, health, English, French, agriculture, architecture, engineering and the arts.

Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance to take care of their needs along with all transportation, medical care, vacation time, a savings account and other benefits.

People jump during lecture

MICHAEL MAGENHEIM
GAIL PHILLIPS
Student Journalists

William E. Haast risks his life 365 days of the year to produce an amber liquid more precious than gold. The liquid is snake venom.

Last Thursday the Biology Club sponsored a lecture on snakes given by Mrs. Clarita Haast, with a brief appearance of her husband Bill.

The Miami Serpentarium, founded in 1948 and directed by the Haast team, not only produces the largest amount of

venom in the world, but is also a well known attraction in Miami.

Haast brought the poisonous cobra from its wicker basket, captured it with his bare hand (for better control) and placed its mouth over a glass vile. The cobra's fangs sank into the flesh-like covering, releasing a flow of venom. Haast has been bitten over 120 times, 17 of these hospitalizing him.

The Miami Serpentarium, at 12655 South Dixie Highway is open seven days a week with shows at 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Prices are \$3 for adults and half price for children under 12.

Newscaster Includes Professors

LINDA D. SNITKIN
Student Journalist

Dr. Gary Moran and Dr. James Flanders of the Psychology Department will be among the various members of the academic and business community to be interviewed by newscaster Jim Brosemer for an upcoming special documentary "Looking Up."

They will discuss the psychological effects of the economic depression and the reactions to economic pressure. "Looking Up" can be seen Saturday, January 25th at 7:00 pm on Channel 4 in place of "Montage."

Spring class fills gaps

"Women in Politics" a special topics course will be taught by Dr. Joyce Lilie during the Spring Quarter on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:45 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.

This academically oriented course is designed to fill in the gaps in understanding the particular problems relating to the legal and political status of women.

Dr. Lilie will delve into two main areas: firstly, women as activists involved in the political process including women

as prime agents of socialization, women's voting behavior and women as lobbyists and candidates; secondly, women as objects of the political system essentially, how women are affected by politics and their legal status.

"Women in Politics" will not be a rap session or consciousness raising session. It will utilize a whole body of literature that has developed concerning women and politics. Dr. Lilie stresses that the course is not intended solely for women nor is it designed for political science majors.

Flanders sells book

LINDA D. SNITKIN
Student Journalist

Dr. James Flanders, professor of Social Psychology, has had his first book, "Practical Psychology" published by Harper and Row, due out about fall of 1975.

He wrote the book "to provide the non-professional with generally useful and practical information for his daily life and interaction with other people." The first half of the book will deal with loneliness and intimacy and the second

half will have practical procedures for achieving interpersonal goals.

Dr. Flanders, who is entering his third year at FIU, hopes "to create a body of information that is acceptable to two currently separated camps." One being students of psychology who are concerned with applications and human values and the other being the hard-nosed researchers who are concerned with hard data, not practical applications.

Classified Ads . . . Classified Ads . . . Classified Ads

Employment

Veterans Affairs are looking for tutors to tutor veterans Call 552-2421

Veterans Affairs needs Veterans to work in Neighborhood Service Centers in the areas of Brownsville, W. Flagler, Hialeah, N. E. section and South Miami. Call 552-2421

For Rent

2 Bedrm. bath, Fla. rm. fireplace, carport, utility & wash rm. North Mia. area 685-3612.

Personals

Drifty — You're the greatest — Sahnum. Need ride from Naples-FIU-Naples, Monday & Thursday Eric 597-4158.

Social Work students enrolled in SOW 429 contact Peter Meyer 552-2324 before Thursday Jan. 23.

Looking for Backgammon partners Donna 270-0729 after 9pm weekdays

For Sale

For Sale: TV, excellent condition \$50, 8-track recorder and player \$60 Ed 624-8837

1967 Datsun Sedan, good, cheap, reliable transportation — perfect for commuter \$450 Ed 592-2056

1968 GTO convertible, Air Cond., 4-speed, \$900, 592-1774 Good Condition

For sale 5-piece dinette set (new), 2 Danish modern sofas, 2 twin beds, large dresser with mirror, 10 speed Raleigh mens bike (new) Call Marlene ext. 2247 9-5pm

For sale: Queen size waterbed, pedestal, frames, liner, bag, foam pad, color-brown \$80 Mike 443-8556

Living rm. set, 2 studio couches & 1 end table 279-5219

Queen-size bed, mattress, boxspring & frame Good Condition \$65 279-5219

Honda 350 CB front disc brakes 50 miles/gallon Asking \$800 558-4196 George

2 Waterbeds for sale 1 Queen size Gold velvet-raised level \$90, 1 Blue Jumbo 6' x 9' \$55 Call Jeff 625-5713

'61 VW-runs, needs some work, \$95, Queen waterbed with frame, cushion \$40. 274-8016

Services

Math tutor Neil 649-0580



Frolicking in the foam.

Engineering grads have job opportunities

MICHAEL DUKEWICH
Student Journalist

When the U.S. Aerospace program declined some five years ago and laid off thousands and thousands of technical engineers it left major concern on the face of engineering students on just what the future holds in the job market. At the time one would have to admit that employment for the engineering student looked bleak, since those forced

to leave the space program would fill other positions that might have been available to graduating students.

Well that was five years ago and no one needs to look far to see how complex a society we live in today. Job opportunities for graduating engineering technologists are in abundance. In South Florida alone there are many businesses in search of engineering technology graduates. Since not many students are enrolled in the School of

Technology, as compared with other schools offered at FIU, there is not enough supply for the demand. Currently there are at least 100 engineering technology students. Some will seek graduation in June.

A major question that is usually asked is what is the relationship between engineering technology and engineering. "The main difference is that engineering is theoretical research

design and engineering technology is practical application," according to Jim Story, Acting Director of Engineering Technology.

This June when several students graduate from the School of Technology they should not have any trouble in finding a job in their field. Future Engineering Technology students can count on employment also if the current pace of life continues.

SGA finally gets to business

Student government does seem to be shaping up a little. They are finally getting some money to clubs, planning some activities (still in the 'woiks') and during meetings they are even getting through their entire agendas! They are beginning, though just, to serve their constituents. They still, however, do not deserve the \$200 salary they receive.

There is a better use for their money. The University is badly in need of funds for adjunct professors. The students' curriculum will diminish if funds aren't pulled from somewhere. I would rather have full course and schedule offerings than movies, bands and Fall Festivals.

Name withheld

U-Fix-It helps students

BRUCE WALLACE

In today's economy with rising prices is it any wonder that we as students are looking for a bargain. Also as students, we are dependent upon one or another of some kind of transportation, be it bicycle, auto or bus. Bicycles are sometimes impractical because of inclement weather, the bus schedules somehow don't fit our own and the only other alternative is the family car. But, sometimes the old bus breaks down or is in need of tune-up. For the do-it-yourselfer, an innovative idea has sprung up in Miami called U-Fix-It.

It's basically an oversized garage equipped with a variety of tools ranging from screwdrivers to timing lights, all included in the price of the bay rental. Rentals are, with a lift, \$4.50 per hour, or without a lift, \$3.50 per hour. There is also a very helpful, experienced mechanic on duty to assist you in the event you run into a problem. They are also equipped with a device (extra fee required) which will perform 81 service checks on your car and diagnose its ills.

There are plenty of parts available at modest prices or you may shop at many of the area's local dept. stores or auto supply houses. They are equipped to turn brake drums and discs and can even change a transmission if necessary. What it boils down to is a good 30 to 40% savings over commercial service.

I am not advocating that the inexperienced or the uninformed dash out and try their hand at auto repair, but those with mechanical ability, (you ladies, too) can save some of that hard earned bread by doing it yourself. There is available at most good bookstores manuals relating to your specific auto and they are, I might add, pretty complete.

So . . . if you want to save some coin and learn about the inner workings of your (sometimes-cranky-and-hard-to-start) car, take your manual in one hand and your grease rag in the other and go to it!

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