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Arias chosen Interim Dean of Arts & Sciences

LINDA D. SNITKIN
Student Journalist

"I see myself as a professor in a dean's job," reflected Dr. Ricardo Arias, Interim Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Arias, appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Jenkins, became Interim Dean on March 1, replacing former Dean of Arts and Sciences, Butler Waugh who resigned the position.

Although his first love is teaching and he has no aspirations to become a professional

administrator, Dr. Arias, former Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, does expect to function fully as a Dean, despite the fact that it is only a temporary position.

Dean Arias, who has been with FIU since August 1972, has some firm views on the purpose of the School of Arts and Sciences, how it will function under the current economic belt-tightening and what needs to be done.

"The college, after three years, has arrived at a natural

stage in its development," says Dean Arias. He feels that this new stage of development requires three steps: First, committees (such as the budget committee and the curriculum committee) will have a greater role to play within the school.

In the interest of academic clarity, departments must identify their most basic programs to get top priority as far as resources are concerned.

There should be a strengthening between the School of Arts and Sciences and the other

schools at FIU so that there can be an exchange of help in areas of mutual need.

Dean Arias believes, "We are going through a stage of arriving at institutional maturity," and feels that the purpose of the school is two-fold: to service the professional schools with the liberal education dimensions that they require of their graduates.

Secondly, the continued growth of the disciplines that are at the basis of liberal arts and educating people to become fully knowledgeable operatives in those disciplines. He sees this basic orientation of the interaction of both service and discipline development activities as being sound.

Despite mounting panic concerning economic conditions, Dean Arias states, "I do not think that the economic situation requires that the college radically redirect itself." The economic conditions affecting the School of Arts and Sciences is seen on three levels by Dean Arias.

New programs will be delayed, growth of existing programs will be delayed, existing programs may lose staff as in the case of visiting professors who can no longer be considered as candidates for permanent faculty positions.

However, Dean Arias stresses that the needs of badly hurt departments will not be ignored as in the case of Physical Science, which will receive three new faculty members to help make up for the loss of the many adjunct professors that the department depended so heavily on.

The committee to search for, screen and select a permanent dean will resume its recruitment process on November 1, 1975 and will be comprised of faculty members, career service members and students. When a permanent dean has been chosen, Interim Dean Ricardo Arias will return to his teaching career as a full professor in the Department of Philosophy.

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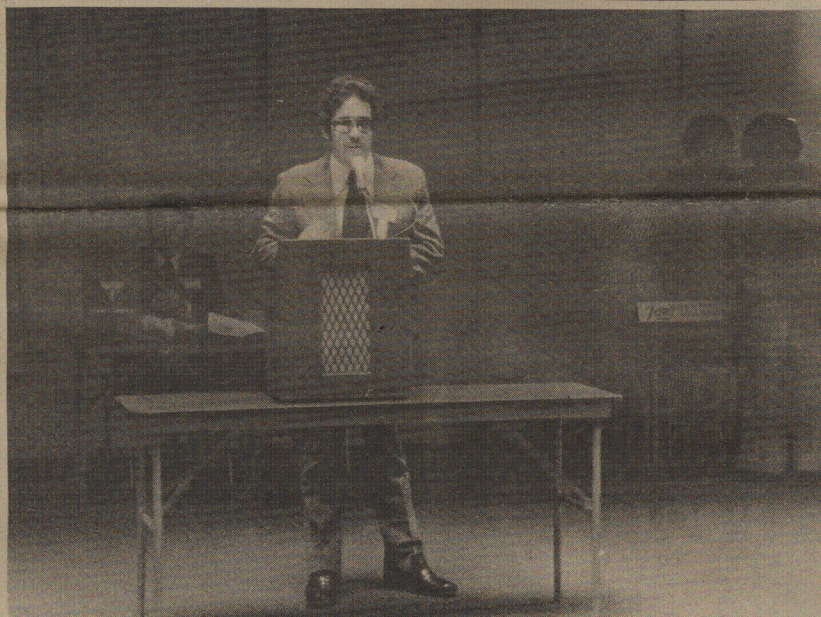


Photo by Bruce Wallace

Hal Kogan speaks to hopeful applicants at last week's Job Fair. Twenty-five employers participated in the event.

Momma provides aid to single mothers

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Staff Writer

Two bedroom apartment, No Dogs, No Children, \$295 per month - this type of advertisement is all too familiar to many women faced with raising a family on a limited income.

Loneliness, financial difficulties and emotional pressure can become overwhelming to any person faced with raising one or more children without a partner.

Since June, 1974, an organization named Momma has been dealing with the specific problems and interests of the single parent in Dade County.

Momma is a national organization which originated in Los Angeles. Most of its members are single mothers. However, membership is open to single fathers as well as married parents.

According to the 1970 census, Dade County has 22,000 single mothers with children under the age of 18, 9,500 of which are classified as low income families. With the increase in unmarried women having children and the rising divorce rate, many more people will be facing parenthood alone.

Momma is responding to the need of single parents with plans for affirmative action. According to coordinator Judy Brady, the organization hopes to work for gains in areas such as child care, housing, welfare rights, parent education, scholarship fund and legislation protecting the rights of single parents.

Momma member Julia Cruz, a mother of a 16-month-old boy, finds that housing and child care have been her most difficult hurdles in single parenthood.

"Child care for infants is very hard to find. If you do, it's really expensive. Housing is also a problem. People won't rent to anyone with 'dogs or kids'. If they do, it's too expensive," said Julia.

Additionally, the cost of housing in Dade County is relatively high. Since many

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Tuition Hike Approved by State BOR

JIM BALL
Editor

The Florida Board of Regents approved a tuition increase last Monday that will raise the undergraduate per credit fee at FIU by \$2 and the graduate per credit fee by \$3.50 for Florida residents.

The additional cost to undergraduates taking 15 credits would be \$30. Non-resident students will pay a much larger increase that will raise the cost per credit for undergraduates from \$37 to \$47 and for graduates from \$40.50 to \$57.00.

In addition to the per credit increases, graduates will pay an extra \$2 per credit charge for thesis and dissertation credit.

President Perry voiced very strong opposition to the tuition increase. "All nine presidents objected," explained Perry. "We didn't feel tuitions should be increased."

Perry indicated that he is "very concerned about how the tuition increase will affect international students. We're going to have to do everything we can to obtain fee waivers for the international students," said Perry. "It would be a tragedy to have a Florida International University without international students."

Perry also expressed concern for low income students. "We have students that are just making it. The \$30 increase could be a make or break point."

The Board also voted to reduce the \$2.27 student activity and service fees that come out of each student's tuition by \$0.13. The expected \$600,000 generated by this reduction will be used to aid lower and middle income students. Applicants will not have to meet the strict Federal requirements according to Dean Anderson, Dean of University Relations and Development, who attended last Monday's meeting.

The tuition increase, the first since 1971, was approved with Jack McGriff of Gainesville casting the only dissenting vote. The increase must also be approved by the State Cabinet and the Legislature.

Course schedules available

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Staff Writer

Those students who registered last month will be able to pick up their individual course schedules for Spring Quarter. This procedure of distribution is being initiated in order to save postage as a result of the ever-present budget crunch.

According to Ron Butler, FIU's Registrar, this new method of distributing schedules could save FIU roughly \$500 per quarter. "I believe this money could and should be used in a more productive manner," he said recently.

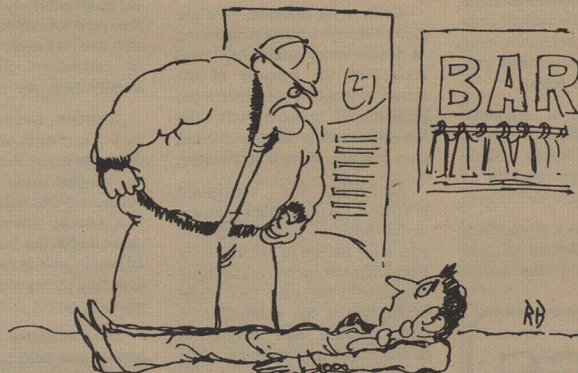
Long lines are not expected as the pickup period is long enough to avoid such problems. "I do not

foresee any inconvenience to the students as a result of the change in distribution of schedules," Butler said.

Distribution will be in the P.C. lobby on March 14, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Schedules which are not picked up during this period will be mailed.

OPINION



"Sir, the logic of your argument is questionable, but your method of presentation is irrefutable."

Editorial New state revenue source needed

Without any doubt, the recent budget cutting ordered by the Board of Regents is going to have disastrous effects on Florida International's growth and well being. President Perry has been forced to take drastic steps to reduce next year's operating budget. We find his goal of "maintaining the current level of the quality of instruction and services to students" commendable but we question the possibilities of realizing such a goal in light of the far reaching effects the fund reductions will have on the entire University.

Under conditions such as these, it is time for the members of the Florida Legislature to examine the State's revenue sources. The current fiscal crisis illustrates the problems associated with Florida's dependence on the four per cent sales tax as its major revenue source. In hard times, sales tax revenues are not going to meet the needs of the state.

It is time to consider alternate sources of revenue. This course of action would be a much more practical solution to the state's monetary problems than to simply order budget cutbacks to meet anticipated declines in the state's till. The establishment of a state lottery would provide the state with a substantial increase in revenue without putting the burden on those that cannot afford it.

Recently, Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins (D., Naples) filed a proposed constitutional amendment creating a state lottery. Perhaps the revenue generated from a lottery could be earmarked for health, education and welfare services. We sincerely hope that the legislature will view this proposal as providing a better solution than wholesale budget cutting.

The future of FIU depends on its steady and continued growth. We urge everyone concerned with the well being of this institution to support the establishment of a state lottery and any other form of generating additional revenue.

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Time for Black Involvement at FIU

During the week of February 17-21, National Black Week was celebrated in most elementary, secondary high schools, colleges and universities all over the world. I would like to assume that F.I.U., being an international university would have some mention of it, but there was none. It was an unpleasant insult and most embarrassing to realize that not even the Black student body recognized Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X, Harriet Tubman, and the many notable Black men and women through the ages who have struggled to cultivate the heritage that Blacks share today.

"Around here, you must perpetuate your own identity," says Rosa Jones, Associate professor of Social Work. "Both Black faculty and students fail to deal with the issue."

I have been told that we are full-blooded Americans who just 'happen' to be Black. Well, of all

the coincidences, we were descended from somewhere and it must have been someone who made us proud of ourselves today.

The Black students at F.I.U. should share a feeling of belongingness to the university as a part of the student body, but first we must have an identity among ourselves. It is reassuring, knowing that there is someone else who agrees with that.

"I have been wondering why the Black students do not get an organization started because the Blacks are the only minority group that do not participate in activities on campus," commented Benny Osborne, Institutional Research.

Having participated in most of the extra-curricular activities at all other schools I have attended, it is pretty hard for me to adjust to a campus life with none. Truly, I am here for a high degree of education, but also to educate others as well. Black students need some sort of unity that relates to our culture in order to expand our knowledge in vast areas. Of the total 492 Black students enrolled, together we can provide this vehicle for others like myself.

On the contrary, "most students at F.I.U. are not in the 19 year old scale. Most of them are married, have full-time jobs, so time is a problem," believes Phil Hamilton of Financial Aid.

"It really doesn't matter to me since I am graduating in the Fall, but I think time is a problem for most of the students," says Vivian Huzzie student.

Time may be a problem, but dedication is all we need. I sympathize with F.I.U.'s future Black students who feel as 'left out of it' as I do now. That is why I am very much interested in knowing how many students feel as I do about the lack of Black involvement at our school. If so, please submit your credentials to the Good Times office, UH-212A.

Grace Roundtree
Student Journalist



"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers, and be capable of reading them." (emphasis added)

Thomas Jefferson
In a letter to Edward Carrington, 1787

Student Senate Does fine job

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the SGA leadership and senators for the fine job they have done this quarter. The decision not to conduct a meeting the week before last was one of the better ideas of the entire quarter.

Of course, I don't want to forget to compliment the student senate on voting to pay Ron Zeigler \$2100, withdrawing the funding of student organizations, and endorsing the \$25 late fee. It is a comfort to know that we have such fine talent representing our needs. I am looking forward to next quarter with much excitement to find out what new heights of public service the University SGA will achieve.

Lee Bell

Campus Safety not peaches and cream

Chief Harcourt Clark's Campus Safety Department is not all peaches and cream as he and his second in command and second to pass the buck would have you believe. In recent letters to the administration in response to one of the several grievances filed by officers of the Campus Safety Department, Lt. Ball calls attention to the stigmatic personality conflicts between his officers which in turn makes it impossible for some of these officers to work together on the same shift. He also calls attention to the lack of qualifications on the part of some officers making it necessary for these unqualified protectors of a "healthy atmosphere and a safe campus" to be kept under a watchful and motherly eye.

"Vandalism is our biggest problem," Sgt. Barney points out. This is not at all surprising. It would be incongruous to expect the Campus Safety Department to lower the vandalism rate when it was impossible for them to prevent two (2) documented cases of grand larceny within the department and from the University Police Department offices.

Chief Harcourt Clark has shrouded the recent loss of some of his officers and the planned departure of several others under the guise of other agencies "stealing his small, elite and educated police force", while in

fact out of this gumbo of moral treason drifts the odor of controversy and discontent. It is this controversy and discontent that is causing all the gripes (inside and outside the department) the demands-the arguments and counter-arguments that threaten to rip the University Police Department apart.

Chief Harcourt Clark, while working on his PhD and teaching at FIU and other institutions, has found little time to dedicate to his leadership responsibilities thus relegating this responsibility to Lt. Ball who in turn neither grasps the opportunity to command because of outside commitments to the Police Benevolence Association nor has he demonstrated the authority necessary to command the respect of the officers under him. The ineptness of Lt. Ball to lead in the absence of leadership at the top has further relegated responsibility to the three Sgts. one of which whose leadership qualifications is questionable as is the moral turpitude of the other.

Among the grievance filed against the department there also comes cries of discrimination and racial nepotism. These problems are alive and grinning at us from the dark corners of the administration and the Campus Safety Department.

Wm. Harry Privette

FIU News Briefs

Faculty Layoffs

President Perry announced last week that 20 first year faculty members would be dismissed as part of a plan to meet the mandated 1975-76 Budget reductions.

In addition, vacant faculty positions will be lost. "This action has serious repercussions upon our use of adjunct professors," said Perry, "for which those lines are utilized."

Also, some 22 vacant career service and five vacant administrative and professional positions will be lost.

"The future of this new, urban, upper division institution is in serious jeopardy as a result of the current budget crisis," said Perry in a memorandum to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz outlining his plans to cut FIU's budget by \$1.8 million.

Change Day Mar. 28

Florida International University will hold Change Day (late registration and class schedule adjustment) for the Spring Quarter from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, March 28, in the Youth Fair Building adjacent to the University's Tamiami Campus.

Ronald Butler, University Registrar, said 7,800 students have already completed registration for the Spring

Movement workshop

Mrs. Poldi Orlando, the well known dance instructor and movement therapist from Miami, will conduct a ten week workshop in University House, Room 210 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights beginning March 31.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$50.00 and registration is done through the Department of Conferences,

Apply for award

Forms will be available March 17th for any full-time undergraduate or graduate student who is interested in applying for the \$100 Outstanding Student Award donated by FIU Women. This sponsoring group is a service and social organization composed of women employees or wives of employees at FIU.

Applicants for the Award will be judged on academic achievement and on involvement and leadership in FIU and community activities. Financial need is not considered since the purpose of the Award is to recognize individuals on the basis

second floor of the Primera Casa.

The course will cover a wide range of interdisciplinary topics all aimed at the therapeutic aspect of movement. Initially the course will involve students in developing movement skills and body awareness and gradually lead in to the application of these skills in working with a variety of individuals in the area of special education.

of accomplishment rather than need.

Application forms can be obtained at the Student Activities Office, UH 211. A letter of recommendation from two FIU faculty members with whom the applicant has had course work should accompany the completed form. The applications are to be returned to the Student Activities Office no later than April 28.

The Award which is donated from FIU Women membership dues will be given at the FIU Collegiate Chorale concert on May 20. The winner will be notified before the concert.

Tax assistance offered

M. A. PROCTOR
Student Journalist

Volunteers from the ranks of Florida International University Accounting majors will be on hand beginning April 1st, to offer FREE assistance in the preparation of 1974 United States Income Tax returns.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) for individuals who earned \$10,000 or less in 1974, is being jointly sponsored by the F.I.U.

Department of Finance and Accounting and the Cuban Unit of the Community Mental Health Program, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.

There will be six locations used during the program, which runs daily from April 1 through the 14th. The primary location for F.I.U. students is F.I.U.; room UH 315 will be used Monday through Friday and room DM 180 will be used on Saturdays. The available times are 9AM to 5PM on April 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and

14. In addition to the regular hours, on April 7-10 the hours will be extended from 5PM to 10PM.

There will be representatives of VITA at Miami Senior High School, 2450 Southwest First Street; April 1-3 and April 7-10, from 6PM to 10PM.

At all other locations, the hours for assistance will be 9AM to 5PM. The following locations and dates will be used: Community Mental Health Center, 2099 Northwest Twenty Third Street, April 1-4 and April 8-11; San Juan Bosch Church, 13th Avenue and West Flagler Street on April 5, 6, 12, and 13; at the Edison Little River Self Help offices, 5905 Northwest Second Avenue on April 8 and 10; and also at the Wynwood Center, 2650 Northeast Second Avenue, on April 2 and 7.

The VITA program at F.I.U. is under the auspices of Assistant Professor Myron Lubell, School of Business and Organizational Sciences. Any student who earned \$10,000 or less in 1974 is encouraged to take advantage of the FREE Income Tax service being offered by the Accounting majors.

Forms here

The University recently received a supply of Federal Income Tax forms. According to Ron Arrowsmith, Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs, students may obtain the IRS forms and schedules outside PC 543.



The Youth Fair Grounds are quiet once again until next year when the sights, sounds and fun will return.

Course on death offered

Reporter
LINDA D. SNITKIN

During the Spring Quarter, the School of Arts and Sciences will be offering the "Philosophy of Death" taught by Dr. George Kovacs on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:45 to 3:50.

According to Dr. Kovacs, the main objective of PHI 435 will be to "acquire a human awareness of the entire problem of death" and includes exploring death itself, the main attitudes towards

death and the applications of these attitudes in personal development and professional responsibility, as discerned through the medical counseling or social work fields.

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Pagano serves on commission

Dean Jules O. Pagano of the Division of Special Programs and Institutes of Florida International University has been named to the Florida Human Relations Commission. He will serve a four year term on the board.

The appointment was made by Donald L. Tucker, 1975 Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Among the Commission's aims are to promote and encourage fair treatment and equal opportunity for all persons, and endeavor to eliminate discrimination against and antagonism between religious, racial and ethnic groups and their members.

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Staying within Budget for Family Needs

BARBARA CONNOR
Contributor

Balancing means coming to grips with how much you can afford. It means knowing how much you can spend and how much spending to postpone.

The total of fixed and flexible expenses, hopefully, is the same or near the total spendable income. If it is, then the budget is balanced and money is being managed properly. In most cases a family's calculated expenses probably exceed income. The time for examination and revision is at hand! First, look at flexible expenses, these can be cut the easiest. Then ask yourself some of these questions. Are there any items that can be dropped completely? Are expenses reasonable for food and

clothing? Are seasonal sales being taken advantage of? Can any purchases be postponed? If this is the first budgeting attempt, some figures may be too liberal.

Second, examine fixed expenses. Some expenses, if paid at once, often cost less. Careful thought and action about energy use in the home can lead to reduced electric, water and gas bills.

Going over the budget and juggling anticipated and regular expenses allows a family to balance their budget.

Perhaps the last budgeting step is the most important one—Staying Within the Budget.

Now that all the spending plans are on paper, it's time to try them out. Carrying out a

budget requires good shopping habits. Take advantage of consumer information that can stretch dollars. Look up facts about adequate diets at low or moderate costs. Learn methods of storing and preparing foods. Consider both durability of clothes as well as fabrics when shopping. Compare prices of different grades of merchandise. Often easy credit plans cost you twice as much as cash payments.

Keep records that are simple. This will tell you if your dollars are fulfilling family needs. Get frequent reports from all family members, who buy for the family, at weekly budget nights. At the end of the month add total expenses and compare these with the budget plan. If expenses were different than planned, ask, "why?" This may point out ways

to revise and improve the next plan.

Don't expect to have a perfect budget the first time. Each succeeding budget allows for a closer "fit" to family needs. Even if you are satisfied with the present plan it may need to be changed from time to time to meet new goals and needs.

Here are some helpful hints to ensure a successful budget:

—Include the whole family in the budget planning stages.

—Establish long and short term goals and try to be specific.

—Keep all records as simple as possible.

—Try to plan ahead for large expenditures so that the money is available.

—Don't try to keep track of



every single penny.

—Be as flexible as possible.

—Don't use the budget as an arena for other family problems that are unresolved.

"Nite Talk"

Reflects "Intellectual" Theme

WILLIE FERNANDEZ
Contributor

As the camera zooms in for a close-up it reveals a lithe figure perched on a massive black-leather swivel chair.

Ruby Macky leans backwards, rolls her eyes to the left, and says in a raspy tone, "Before we go any further we're going to break for a commercial and we'll be right back."

The camera retreats for a long shot—revealing shadows silhouetted against the backdrop—and suddenly the words "Nite-Talk" appear on the screen to the accompaniment of a soft, jazzy tune.

MS. MACKY is an affable 26-

year-old who has a B.A. in English from Florida Atlantic University and is currently engaged as a clerk typist in FIU's School of Technology. She is also enrolled as a special student and attends classes in communication while striving to attain her FCC license.

On Saturday nights she moonlights as hostess of "Nite-Talk" (a 90-minute talk show) on Channel 51.

"WHEN I was ready to leave the radio station the producer of Nite-Talk called me and told me that she had heard my show on the radio and asked me if I was interested in doing a TV talk show," she said.

Ms. Macky assumed her job at FIU for security when she felt that her job at the radio station might be phased out, and, "After I got into broadcasting I decided that was the career that I was interested in and I want to get advanced degrees in broadcasting and communication."

The shows format is indicative of Ms. Macky's personality. It reflects a casually uncontrived approach infused with intellectual depthness.

"I'm a very flexible and spontaneous person and I don't like to sit down and write out the questions I'm going to ask.

"I MEET the guest 30 minutes or an hour before the show and talk to them so we can both relax, and when we're on I look for a general area that we want to discuss and according to what they start with I simply ask questions, it's spontaneous, whatever comes to me, I just do," she said gesticulating with her hands.

Although, Ms. Macky concedes that she spends several hours researching material associated with whatever topic is under discussion and, that if a guest has written a book she will read it before she goes on the air.

"Most times I have an inkling of knowledge related to what they're talking about. I'm an avid reader and because I deal with people I try to get involved in all areas so that, whenever I'm with I can talk and relate to that person."

INTERESTED in psychology

she will utilize it in regards to the different personalities she encounters on the show.

"Sometimes I'll get on the defensive so that I can present a different viewpoint. Even though I'm going to present another side the issue is going to be controversial, I don't want the person to get defensive emotionally because then the person clams-up and they will get into personal issues rather than the issue at large.

"What I am trying to do is give my audience information. I want them to feel that they are

participating in whatever I'm doing. All I want to do is serve as a catalyst, to be the person to get the other person to get going."

Aid to Single Mothers (continued from page 1)

mothers work for a living with no other means of financial assistance, the higher housing and food costs in Dade are an added burden.

The local chapter of Momma is in its developmental stages. "We know there are many people out there that would become involved with Momma. Our problem has been in reaching them to let them know we are here," Brady said.

The organization has inherent problems in stimulating participation. Single mothers are very busy people. Most of them work and have the time-consuming responsibility of caring for children. Many of these women are also going back to school to increase their earning power. "Meeting nights are a problem as the busy schedules are difficult to coordinate," explained Brady.

Active members keep in touch with those members who are unable to attend meetings. "We call to let them know what's happening and also to let them know we're here when things get rough," Brady continued.

Recent meetings have featured lectures on such topics as self-defense and consumerism as it relates specifically to credit for the single person. According to coordinator Brady, the next lecture planned will deal with the topic "the absent father."

Member Mary Ann Stander, a mother of four children, attended her first Momma meeting after reading an article about the organization in the Miami Herald.

"It has been a good experience talking with other people who face similar problems. It's a supportive group," Stander feels.

Currently, meetings are being held the second Tuesday of each month at the Biscayne Boulevard Lutheran Church, 7610 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami. A babysitter is available on the premises during the meetings. Anyone interested in additional information about Momma should call the Center for Dialog at 757-0673.

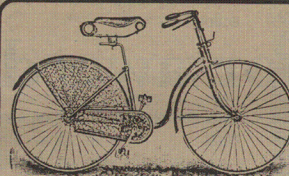


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W. W. Sends S.O.S.

By MYRON STRUCK

"American Graffiti" is back.

But now it's called, "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," and you'll just bust a gizzard yowling at the corny Nashville to Acorn County Georgia jokes.

To put it bluntly, the flick is a country-western situation piece about a hot-shot promoter, who just happens to discover a beautiful girl lead singer in a two-bit band.

Country-folk like Jerry Reed and Mel Tillis star in musical numbers, performed with all the grace and adeptability of a corne-pone how-down.

Meanwhile, enter stage right, Burt Reynolds as W. W.

For male-fanciers, Reynolds proves conclusively, that he cannot act. His two-tone 1955 Chevy (painted gold and black) is the catchiest point of the film as fanciers of the automotive industry marvel at how this individual could believe that he can evade the law with such an unmistakable car.

The picture won't win any awards and surely isn't anything on your "must-see" list, yet it's an enjoyable laughter.

Oh, you're wondering about the plot.

Well, beyond promoting this country group into the small time bars of Nashville, Tennessee, the Country Music Capital of the entire World; W. W. has a vengeance.

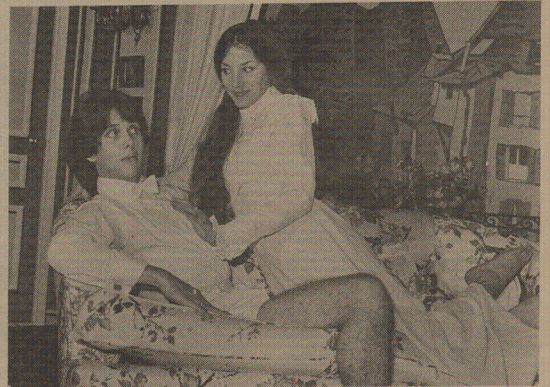
He robs S. O. S. gas stations.

Enter stage left, possibly the movie saver—Art Carney. (All I can say, is that he should have stayed in bed.)

The S. O. S. gas company employs Carney, who plays a

Reverend, to solve the baffling chain of robberies of S. O. S. gas stations. He succeeds in the quest for W. W. but fails to convey any message or resemblance of character acting along the way. And what's more it is obvious that it's the script not the ability of Carney that is at fault. Carney, who probably (in one writer's opinion) deserves the Academy Award for best actor in "Harry and Tonto" is just cast out of realism.

Incidentally, Reynolds doesn't get the girl.



Jonathan (Daniel Mason) is a little unsure just what Rosalie (FIU's Heather Pozzessere) is after, in Ivan Kivitt's OH DAD, POOR DAD.... at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse.

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Terry Willis hits homerun Buffalo bested by the 'Blazers

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

TERRY WILLIS hit the season's first homerun last Sunday afternoon to top the Sunblazer's 7-3 win over the University of Buffalo. Pitcher MARK MAY was credited with the victory which brings the season record to 6-2.

Earlier in the week, St. Josephs College spoiled the Sunblazer's unblemished record by defeating them in the second of a double header last Friday and again Saturday (4-3).

"We've got five men out with injuries and that hurt us in the last two Buffalo games," commented coach Tom Wonderling, "however we should be in better shape later on in the week."

Coach Wonderling credited catcher FRED COSPER as being influential in the victories earlier in the week. "He is doing a real fine job in the number four spot as clean up man and when we need him on first base, he's done the job."

Cosper went four for four in the first St. Joseph's game and has had a number of base hits.

Playing his first game of the season last Sunday was JESSE CAMPBELL who has just become academically eligible. Campbell, last year's top base

stealer and second leading hitter will certainly be a welcome addition to the injury ladden squad.

The FIU Tennis team scored its first and very impressive win over Palm Beach Junior College 8-1 last Friday afternoon. Wins were recorded by STEVEN TEMPLE (No. 1), CHIP SPILLER (No. 3), GASTON TELLO (No. 4), TOM WATSON (No. 5), JUAN-MARIE FERNANDO (No. 6), and all of the doubles teams.

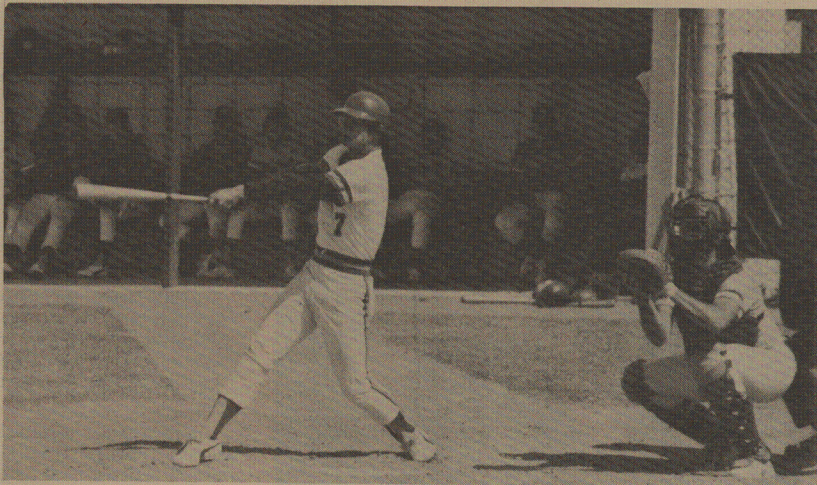
The tennis team has been away all week and returned home on Saturday for a contest with Yale at 1:00.

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Florida International University's wrestlers placed second in the Florida AAU championships tournament held in Tampa. The host Tampa Bay Wrestling Club entered 35 wrestlers to oppose FIU's eight. Other teams represented Florida Technological University, The Florida Wrestling Club, The Miami Wrestling Club and many other area wrestling clubs.

FIU had three champions: TOM (WILLARD) BUSMAN—114.5; RICKY SCHADE—163; BILL KING—198.

Runner-ups for FIU were MARK HEWITT (125.3), MIKE SZABO (136) and heavyweight ROBERT GEORGER. All of FIU's wrestlers were up one weight class for this meet.



Juan Diaz

Gerald Margolin photo

FIU Accepted By NCAA

Florida International University has been voted into active membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association effective February 28, 1975.

The announcement was revealed in a telephone message from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City to FIU Athletic Director Frosty Ferzacca.

The new status for FIU, now in its third year of athletic competition, will mean that current Spring sports teams will be eligible for post-season tournament competitions.

As a member of the District Three area, which is comprised of 160 colleges and universities in the Southeastern United States, FIU will have teams in two different divisions of the Association.

The FIU golf team will be

competing in the University Division, while tennis, baseball, wrestling and soccer will compete against College Division opponents. Only schools with football and basketball teams are eligible for competition in more than one sport in the University Division.

The golf, tennis and baseball squads will be eligible for post-season play this year. Wrestling and soccer completed their seasons earlier, before active membership was voted by the other District Three schools representatives.

The impact of the new role for FIU, according to Ferzacca, is that "FIU will now be able to schedule more prestigious schools due to the fact that we now have equal status and are regulated by the same rules. This will give us a chance to play a lot of schools that wouldn't have been interested in us before."

"The opportunity for improved schedules, plus the chance to play in post-season competition are two immediate advantages. Florida International University administration, coaches and players are naturally excited about the prospects."

Rodriguez Dismissed

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

Perturbed by his continued assignment as a Designated Hitter (DH), Eddie Rodriguez announced after last Sunday's game with University of Buffalo that he is turning in his uniform.

"Being a DH doesn't allow me to play in the outfield," commented Rodriguez, "and since I want to be a professional ball player, I can't continue to play just as a DH."

Rodriguez and his father approached Coach Tom Wonderling after the game with their question as to why he wasn't being used in the outfield. "At this time I feel that Eddie is weak defensively and is only a mediocre outfielder," explained Wonderling. "While he is hitting well, I feel as though it is in the best interest of the ball club that he play as a DH."

Present at last Sunday's game were two scouts from the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I feel as though I'm the number one hitter and at least as good an outfielder as anyone on the team," lamented Rodriguez.

"While I have nothing personally against coach Wonderling—I really think he wants what is best for the team—I just don't think he has treated me fairly," remarked the former Good Times Athlete of the Week. "It seems that the statistics should speak for themselves."

Rodriguez revealed that he has a batting average of .458, has had 15 hits in 32 times at bat, has

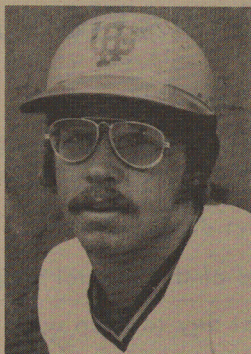
scored 9 runs, and had three doubles, two triples and hasn't struck out.

"You have to understand that I don't mind being a designated hitter—but not every game," complained Rodriguez. "If Coach had just explained that he was just going to put me in as a DH for a little while or every once in a while, then I could understand, but as it is now I don't think that he has confidence in me and if that is the case, then I just can't play for him."

"I am sad, for baseball has been my life. And I have sacrificed for this team. I've come out to practice early to work on my hitting and have stayed late to practice," commented Rodriguez.

"Coach Wonderling is still my friend, I have nothing against him and I wish all my friends on the team good luck and a heck of a season," concluded the ex-Sunblazer.

Athlete of the Week



Joe Sneed

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

Versatile Joe Sneed has been most instrumental in helping the Sunblazers to a 6-2 season record. In the first two games of the season against St. Leo's College, the 21 year old junior had five hits in eight times at bat for a total of three runs batted in and scored two runs himself.

When Nelson Rodriguis was injured, Sneed moved in to fill first base from his regular position in right field.

"Sneed has been hitting the ball real well," commented Coach Tom Wonderling. "More important he has been a leader on the field, and helps everybody hustling."

The left handed hitter, who has been playing with a broken finger, is a transfer student from Iowa State Community College, where he was voted the most valuable player his sophomore year and served as the team captain both his freshman and sophomore years.



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Mark Gonzalez lifting a record 610 lbs. to win first place in AAU competition.

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Baseball-E. Stroudsburg St. (H)	3:00	20 Baseball-Jersey City St (H)	3:00
Tennis-Yale (H)	2:00	Softball-Barry College (H)	3:30

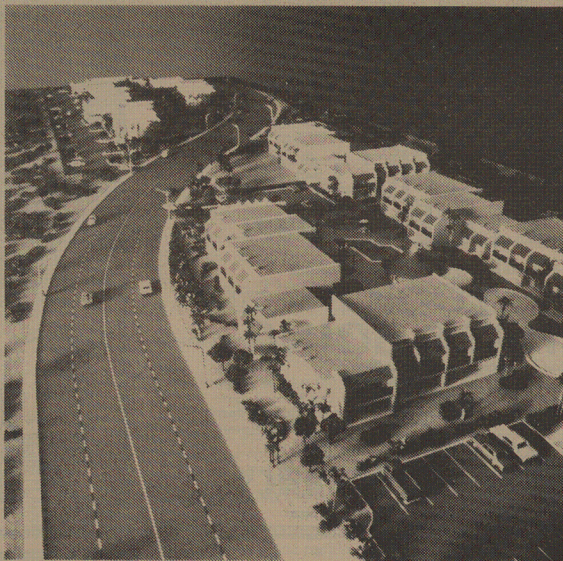
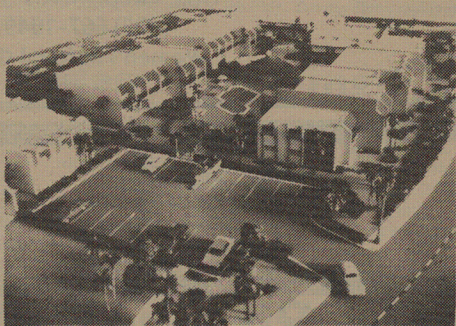
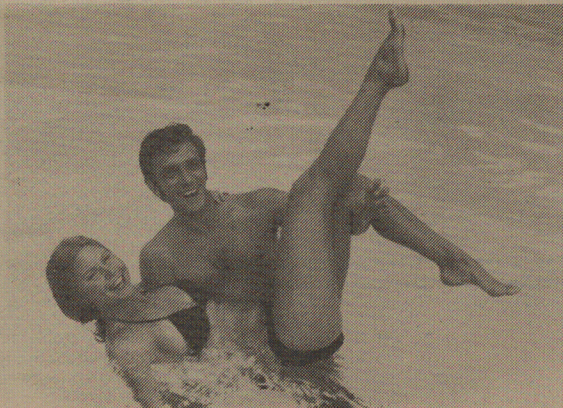
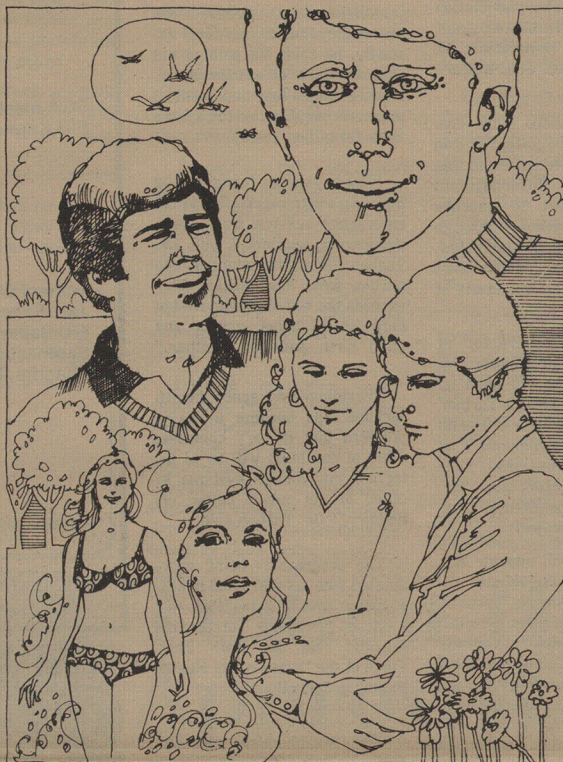
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FIU to help develop Emergency Services

Florida International University will be working with the Association of University Programs in Health Administration on a pilot program to develop better Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in the United States. The Association recently received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the project.

The Association is a consortium of 64 colleges and universities in five countries that represent an international cooperative effort to improve health service delivery through education for administration. Also participating in the pilot project will be the University of Pennsylvania.

The Program Director of AUPHA, Barry Cooper of Washington, D.C., will head up the project. Dr. Afraim Turban, Professor and Director of Health Management Programs at Florida International, is Associate Director, and Ms. Nancy Persily, is Miami Coordinator for the project.

The project will educate and better prepare individuals involved in the various systems that provide emergency health services. These various segments include hospital emergency departments, fire rescue units, ambulance services, communications networks and community planning agencies.

Dr. Turban said it will also serve as a pilot for subsequent EMS educational programs to be given nationally.

"Emergency health services is an area which I believe we should show as much concern as we do for other major national problems, such as the energy problem," said Dr. Turban.

Millions of people use emergency health services annually, he said. He pointed out that the cost of accidents, including wages lost and medical expenses, is estimated to be more than \$25 billion yearly.

"In one year we found that 52 million persons received medical emergency service from some community segment," said Dr. Turban. "Out of this number, two million were hospitalized. This exceeds the bed days required to care for all heart, cancer and child birth patients together."

Providing emergency health services has become a major problem that is very complex. "One of our aims will be to integrate the various systems in order to get much better efficiency," Dr. Turban said.

The program is being coordinated with several local health agencies involved in EMS, including Jackson Memorial Hospital and the EMS Task Force of the Dade County Health Planning Council.

The project will officially start April 3 and be held on a weekly basis at local EMS sites throughout the year. Topics will include health delivery systems, planning and management skills and special topics.



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FIU Ice-Skating Club	12:30 pm	UH 316
Student Art Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH 315
Judo	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Fencing	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 19

SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
FIU Karate Club	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

THURSDAY—MARCH 20

Interact Club	12:30 pm	UH 317
Jazz Ensemble	12:30 pm	Forum
FIU Sailing Club	12:30 pm	DM 110
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Shandra Sinnamon	8:00 pm	Rathskeller

FRIDAY—MARCH 21

Karate Club	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
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