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Jackson defends role in water scare

PETE KOLB
Managing Editor

Dr. Daniel Jackson, head of FIU's Drinking Water Quality Research Center, and Professor Paul Wood of the Center held a news conference in the VH Building Sept. 29 concerning the Center's finding of possible pesticide contamination in a water sample from a North Miami Beach home.

This finding led to what has been described in the media as a "phony water scare," "false-alarm water scare," and "the great water scare."

REPRESENTATIVES from Channels 4, 6, 7, 10 and the Miami News attended the press conference.

None of the several other labs testing water from North Miami Beach found any evidence of pesticides.

"Florida International University was the only laboratory to test water from 16011 N.E. 18th Court" (a home), Jackson said. "Other samples which were collected much later or after much flushing or from different sites showed

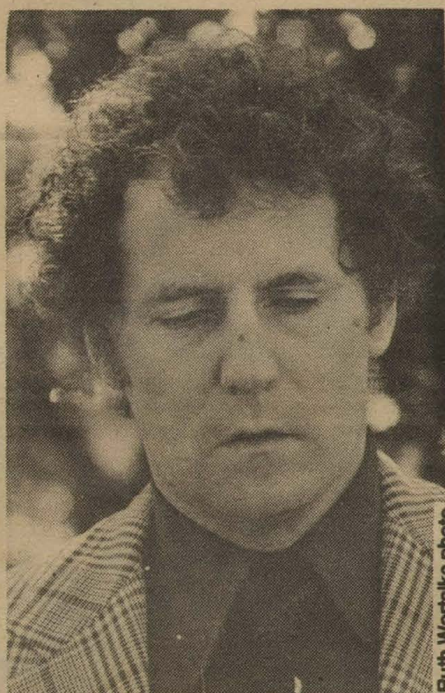
no pesticide residues by other laboratories nor by the FIU lab."

"**THE FIU** laboratory stands by its data that the water collected from 16011 N.E. 18th Court on the morning of Sept. 21, 1977 contained pesticides," Jackson said.

Professor Wood and others said that the water had a highly objectionable odor and taste. "There should not be the slightest doubt in anyone's mind that for the water to have this highly objectionable odor and taste, there had to be some foreign substance or substances present," Wood said.

"When we undertook to run the water sample from 16011 N.E. 18th Court, we realized our extremely limited equipment....Why did we do it? Because even with our limited equipment we could tell something which might avert a potentially wide public crisis."

The ban on water use for drinking, cooking or bathing lasted nearly three days — affecting a 35-square-mile area, some 70,000 residents and countless tourists.



Dr. Daniel Jackson



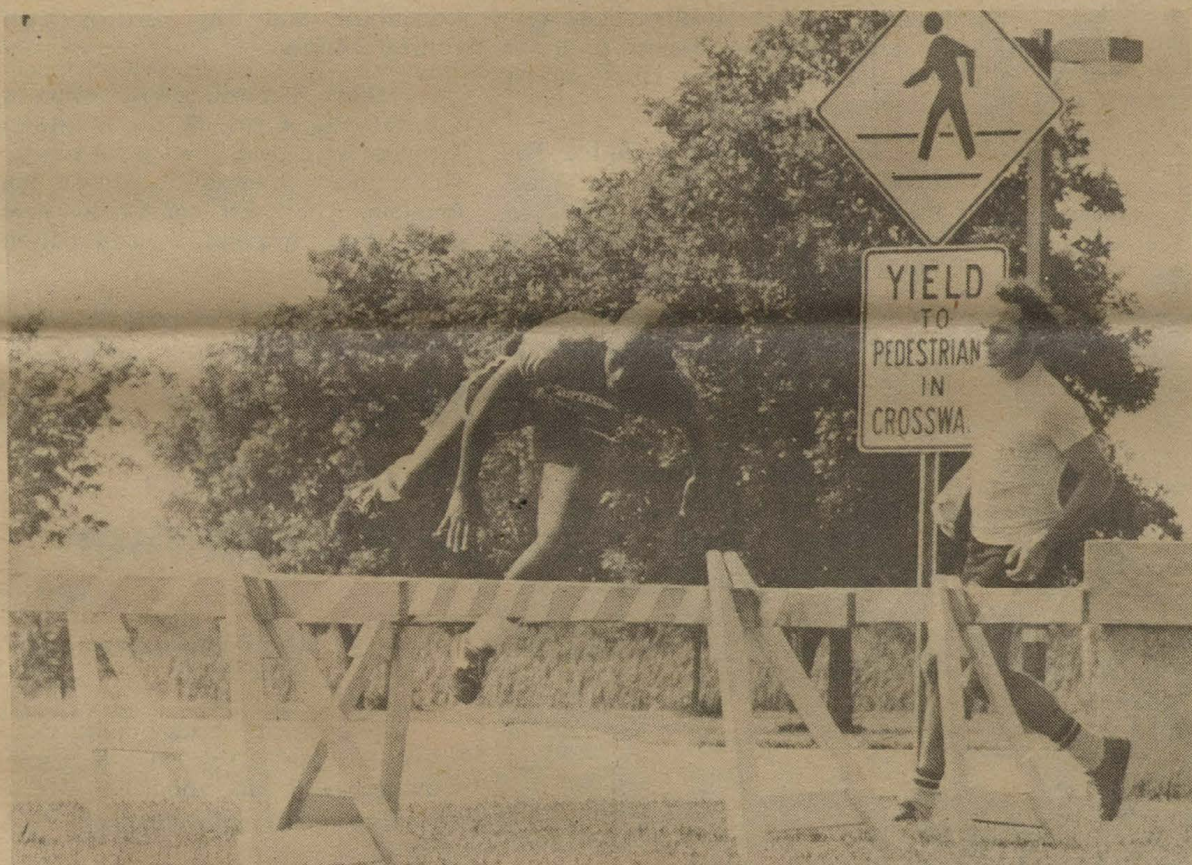
Professor Paul Wood

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Student Shirley Coleman (left) clears hurdles at Fall Festival obstacle course as Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Art Herriott follows. For more Fall Festival photos, turn to pages 4 and 5.

3500 attend Fall Festival

BILL ASHTON
News Editor

Florida International University's 1977 Fall Festival came to an end Sunday. An estimated 3500 people went home happy after the three-day event, which included FIU's first homecoming game Saturday.

FIU's soccer Sunblazers remained undefeated after beating a disorganized University of South Florida team by a score of 2-0. (See story on page 7 for details.)

Other highlights of the Festival included the 1950's fun on Friday night, when the disc jockeys of WAXY-FM played modern tapes of dusty records. The DJs also gave out such prizes as WAXY T-shirts and "Fonzie's Favorites" record albums.

FIU's first Fall Festival King and Queen were crowned at the Festival (see story on page 2) and prizes were awarded to winners of athletic events, an egg toss, and a talent show. The talent show, advertised as the "Gong Show" was the big event Sunday at FIU's North Miami Campus.

Hotel prof involved in possible conflict

BOB SHANBROM
Staff Writer

Payment of "consulting fees" to Assistant Professor Gregory Perry while he acted as head of a summer project sponsored by the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services has resulted in an investigation of a possible conflict of interest.

Dr. Robert C. Fisher, Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, said that in addition to the salary paid to Perry in conjunction with his teaching duties for the project, he received \$3,500 from The Cave Restaurant in Frankfort, Kentucky.

IN EXPLAINING the project, Perry said that he "had been seeking for

some time to implement a real-life situation" that would benefit the students in terms of on-the-job experience. The opportunity arose when Charles Bealer, a graduate of FIU's Hotel School, contacted the University and inquired about the feasibility of such a project at the Frankfort facility.

Arrangements were made through the school and the project commenced during June as 29 hotel and restaurant students arrived in Frankfort.

Students studied and interned for 10 weeks at the restaurant under Perry's supervision. Accommodations were provided and students who worked in the kitchen were paid \$120 per week. All other positions, such as bussing and waiting tables, tending bar, and accounting were paid \$60 per week.

ACCORDING to Perry, during the second week of the program, he was approached by the restaurant owners and asked if he would care to assume "other duties over and above and beyond my responsibilities as a professor." He added that "these duties were to be performed on my own private time — nights and weekends."

Asked whether he was familiar with Article 19 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement which requires notification in advance of any employment outside the University, Perry replied that he was generally familiar with it but may not have been totally aware of this situation since he had never received outside compensation. The \$3,500 was paid in weekly "deferred payments of a

consultation fee."

Student reaction to the summer program was generally favorable. Tracy Mald, who identified himself as a kitchen supervisor for the project, said, "This was the first time a project of this type had been done. We were allowed to do anything and everything with a free hand — procedures for the bar, dining, everything. This was the best learning experience I ever had."

PERRY said that he was primarily interested in the students and the successful accomplishment of the project. When queried as to his secondary interests, he replied, "Oh,

see Conflict page 3

In Brief

Touching basses

Auditions for prospective musicians (both music majors and non-music majors) for 1977-78 season is under way. The Orchestra meets Tuesday evenings 7-9:30 p.m. in VH 118. Those instrumentalists who are interested in participating should call 552-2895 for an audition appointment.

Mickey Mouse trip for Minnie vacation

The Jaycees are putting together a Family Fun Night at Disney World Saturday, October 15, 1977, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The tickets will entitle you to unlimited use of the attractions (except Shootin' Gallery and Treasure Island). There will also be dancing and other entertainment.

The SGA is arranging for bus transportation on a first come-first serve basis. The total cost will be \$17, with 50¢ going to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Everyone is invited. Contact the SGA by October 7 for information and tickets.

Theatre party

In a move to introduce themselves to all interested students, faculty and staff members, the FIU Theatre Department will be sponsoring a beer, wine and anything goes party Friday night on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

The general public is invited as well as all members of the new Departments of Performance and Visual Arts.

Hispanic employees unite

FIU Hispanic employees will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 12, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in DM 100. All Hispanic administration, faculty and staff are invited. For further information, contact Luis Martinez-Perez at 552-2563.

Ecology group forms

Environmentally-oriented students may join a new organization being formed on campus under the direction of Teresa Wright, a geology major. Interested students may contact Wright at 238-0832 for more information.

Playball!

Any students interested in joining the Intramural Co-ed softball team can call Bill Nuttall or Rose Brown at 552-2756.

Women's basketball meeting

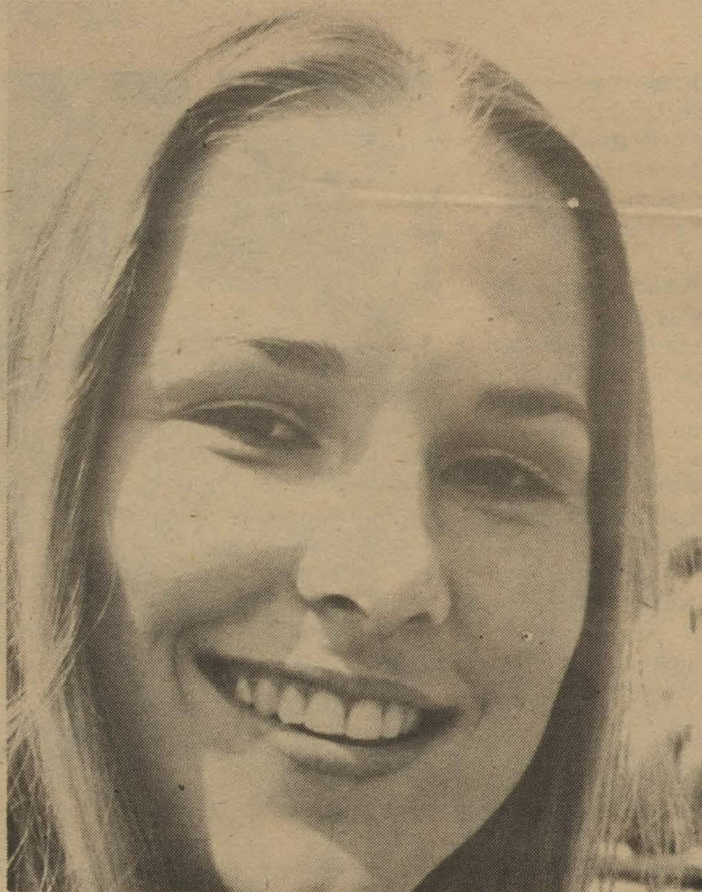
There will be a meeting Thursday, October 6 at 12:30 p.m. for anyone interested in playing on the women's basketball team. New head coach Cindy Russo will head the meeting, to be held in the gym. Further information may be obtained from her in the Athletic Building (Room 202), ext. 2756.

Mug Shots

Students wishing to have their photographs appear in next year's Elan can make appointments now in the Student Activities office, UH 211. Photographs for FIU's yearbook will be taken Nov. 7-18. Student organizations should also make appointments at this time to insure their appearance in the yearbook.

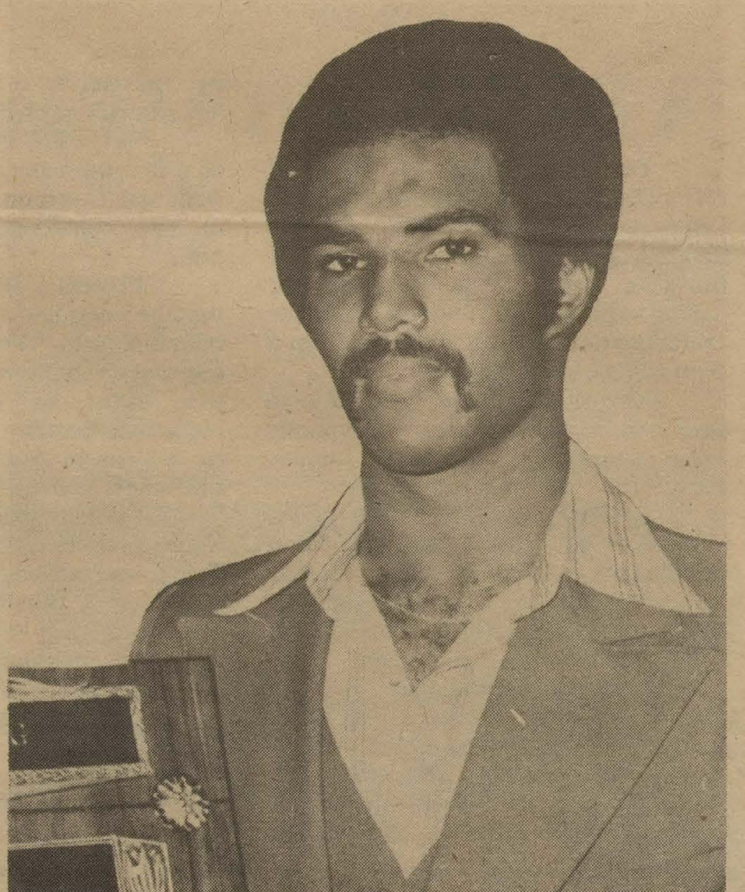
Skellings exhibit at library

The FIU library is exhibiting (Oct. 3-14) selected items from the papers of Dr. Edmund Skellings which will become a permanent collection in the archives of the University of Florida on Nov. 1.



Diane Aten

Dan Sebeny photo



Howard Levy

Carol Lindenberg photo

Fall Festival King, Queen chosen

CAROL LINDENBERG
Staff Writer

Howard Levy and Diane Aten were selected FIU's first Fall Festival King and Queen in a contest held on Sept. 29, in the Atheneum.

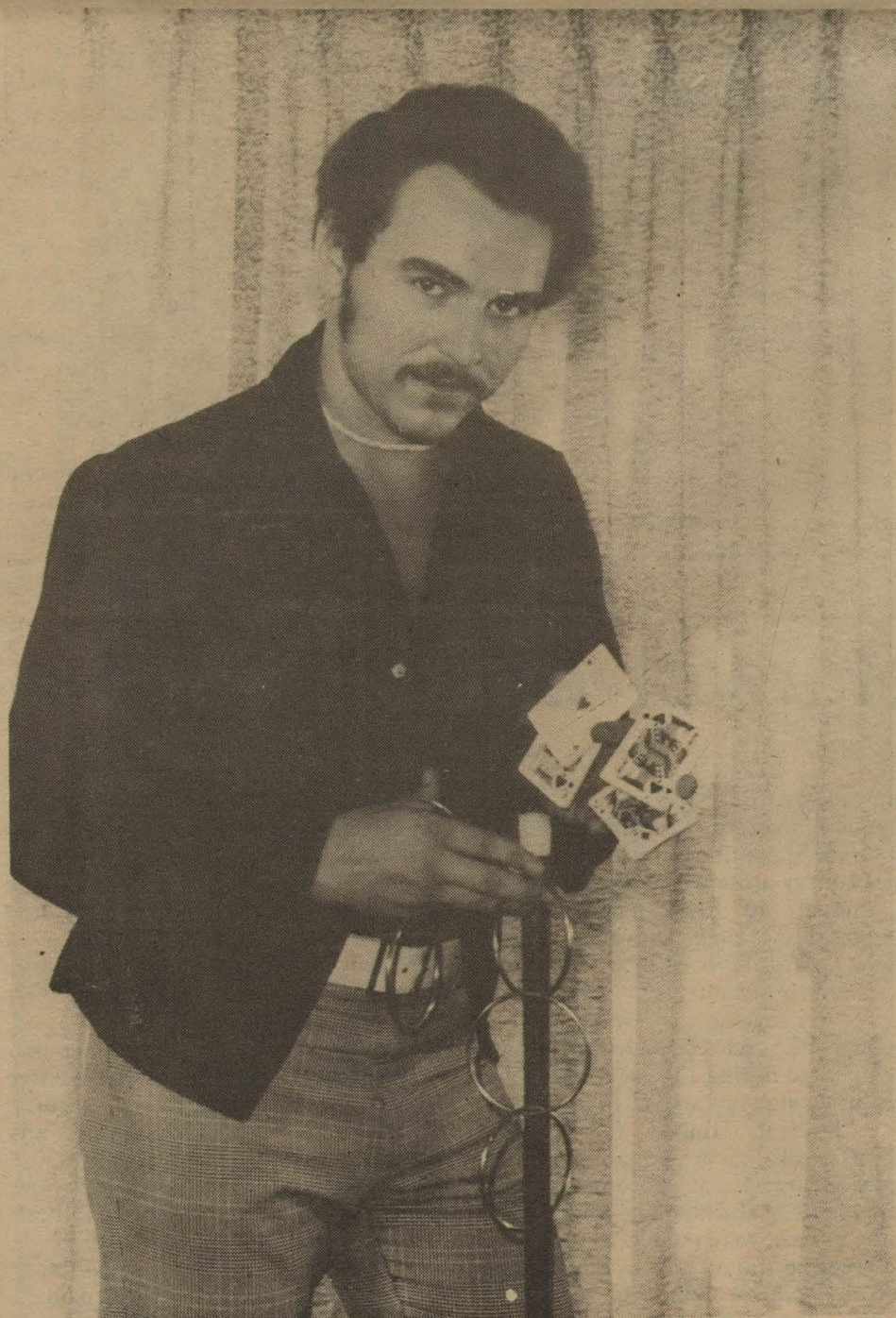
The other participants included Joyce Bishop, Allen Clements, George Clemens, Bob Andrews, Debby Heil, Evan Gonshak, Mickey Minagorri, Nivia Morales and "Super."

THE CONTEST itself took 10 minutes. The contestants were judged on appearance and personality. They were each asked why they decided to attend FIU and what were their career objectives.

The six judges included Dr. Joseph Olander, Executive Vice-President of the University; Dr. Judy Merritt, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Tom Riley, Director of Student

Activities; Linda Kavanagh, SGA Associate; Andre Tapanes, SGA Consularie and Rose Brown, Fall Festival Director.

Diane Aten will be FIU's entry in the Orange Bowl Queen contest. Trophies were given at a special awards dinner held Saturday night at the fountain. The other contestants were given small trophies as consolation prizes.



Earl Arrowood, FIU's resident magician and co-winner of the Fall Festival Gong Show.

Magic Man to reappear in Rathskeller

KEN SANES
Staff Writer

Reappearing, Friday night, Oct. 7 at the Rat: Earl Arrowood — his name is the only real thing about him. "I'm half Cherokee and half court jester," he explains.

As the act begins, his table becomes a stage. Strings, shoelaces, sewing thimbles, cotton balls and, of course, cards become metaphysical playtoys. "As late as 1900 people were jailed in France for doing what I do."

TECHNICALLY it is known as close-up magic, as opposed to grand illusions. "I'm a storyteller, sleight of handman, misdirection artist..." He explains, "I can trick almost anyone, except kids under 10. Apparently they haven't yet acquired the knowledge of how to be fooled. Appearing before cub scout troops, brownies and bar mitzvahs is murder."

Arrowood should have an easy time of it at the Rat: "19 to 35 is the easiest age group to fool. Everyone comes for the escape of it," Arrowood said.

The Rathskeller jester plans to reappear at the Rat every Friday night. The rest of the week he is a 21-year-old FIU student enrolled in the School of Hotel, Food and Travel. "I want to open my own magic restaurant. I've already designed the bar — the customer orders a drink and it materializes under a napkin."

Does he presently get paid for his act? "It's all for fun. Of course, a magician never has a hard time getting free drinks," he adds.

Forum returns next Tuesday

RUSTY SEVIGNY
Editor

Another SGA Forum meeting, enabling any Florida International University student to propose legislation and be heard, will be held on Tuesday, October 11. SGA by-laws state that 100 students (with valid ID cards) must be present to make actions taken by the Forum legal. The University House Forum (the UH "Pit") will be the scene of Tuesday's Forum, at 12:30 p.m.

The Forum, required by the 1973 SGA Constitution, has been marked by controversy in the past. Some SGA Associates would like to lower the number of students necessary to achieve a quorum, while some believe that the "100-student" by-law is unconstitutional.

ANY LEGISLATION approved by students at the Forum must also be passed by the SGA Senate. A proposed constitutional amendment providing for a five-member student court was passed at the July Forum, but fell short of the two-thirds vote needed by the Senate. No amendment has ever been approved by both the SGA Senate and the Forum.

The agenda for next week's Forum, the first of two during the Fall quarter, has not yet been set. Items to appear on the agenda must be submitted to the SGA office (UH 310) by Friday, October 7.

The Forum will also provide an opportunity for students to meet the candidates in the SGA fall elections.

Refreshments will be provided at the meeting, courtesy of the SGA. For further information, call the SGA office at 552-2121.

Recycle cans during October

An aluminum can drive kicked off the Fall Festival and will continue through October 31. Students, faculty, administrators and community members may participate in the can drive, which is being co-sponsored by SGA, Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, and the Student Consumer Group.

Collectors may bring their aluminum cans to the fountain located in the middle of campus to be weighed any Tuesday and Thursday in October, 12:30-1:30 p.m., or 8:30-9:30 p.m. Participants will receive one raffle ticket per pound of aluminum cans. There is no limit to the number of raffle tickets an individual may earn.

A trip to Disney World and cash prizes will be awarded at a drawing on October 31.

Reynolds Aluminum Company will recycle the cans and proceeds will be given to Muscular Dystrophy.

Editorial

Question candidates before voting

It is time again for the twice-yearly Student Government Association elections. Students walking around campus are barraged by candidates and rhetoric. Each candidate seems to have his (or her) own pet peeve or pet project.

How does one know who to vote for? A good question indeed, especially since student politics are confusing and generally unimportant to most students.

The International would like to suggest a few tactics to help students decide the most qualified and most ethical of the candidates.

First, don't let the candidates do all of the talking. Ask them where they stand on certain issues that concern you and all students. Ask them how they feel about more student participation in SGA allocations. Find out if they believe that FIU's North Miami Campus should have its own Student

Government Association. How do they feel about expensive SGA trips? What priorities do they have in allocating an annual budget of \$900,000? Remember, those SGA funds are drawn from your tuition.

No one can afford to be apathetic.

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THE INTERNATIONAL would also like to interview prospective candidates as to their concerns and plans. Any candidate wishing to be interviewed by the International staff should contact the International office by noon Friday (October 7). The number is 552-2118, or come to room UH 212-A. Call us today for an appointment.

Any student with a question for the candidates should submit it, in writing, to the International.

Foreign students welcomed

LUCY AGUILAR
Contributor

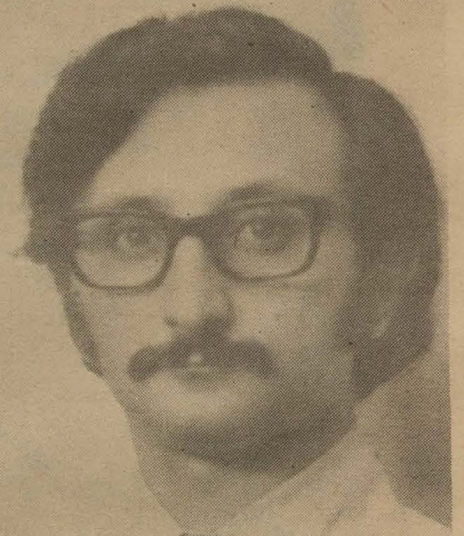
For the first time in the short history of Florida International University, orientation was held for the new international students on September 23, 1977 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event was organized by Dr. John Bonanno, the new International Students Advisor, who came to Florida International University this past summer from Florida State University.

AMONG THE main speakers were Joe Kaplan, director of the newly created Department of School and

College Relations who officially welcomed the students to FIU and Carmen Brown, international admissions officer, who spoke about admissions, registration and other academic requirements. Dr. Bonanno directed the orientation and spoke about immigration rules and procedures as well as other pertinent subjects.

At the end of the day, a tour was given to acquaint the students with the buildings and different facilities available on campus. By this time they seemed appreciative of the orientation scheduled for them and also happy to have chosen FIU.



Dr. John Bonanno



Photo by Rusty Sevigny

Change Day Blues

The lines for registration on change day stretched from Primera Casa all the way to the bus stop. Fortunately, most students have the option of pre-registering and avoiding mobs like this one.

Conflict

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none. The students were my only interest." He added that he had no intention to deceive. "I fulfilled my responsibility as a professor. There is no conflict of interest and, no, I was not paid from two sources for doing one job. There was no conflict, no crossing of paths."

Dr. Fisher had the following to say concerning the matter: "We're certain that this deserves at least a slap on the wrist and we will continue to investigate. A memorandum will be issued (to Perry) pointing out that he did not follow the terms of the Collective Bargaining Agreement and, in accepting

renumeration, he left open a possible misinterpretation of the situation. This will appear in his personnel file. We are continuing to investigate as to whether further action is warranted. We have known only a short time and we are as interested as anyone that appropriate actions be taken."

Fisher added that his office would contact the restaurant owners concerning Perry's services and that Perry has been asked to submit, in writing, his perceptions of the situation.

Gerald W. Lattin, Dean of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services, said that he had hoped that the Kentucky project would be a "glorious experience" and that it was a "noble experiment." He also commented, "If Perry was paid a salary by the private firm, it was not kosher."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT Outside Employment Article 19

19.1 The responsibility of employees is the full and competent performance of all duties pertinent to their employment. Outside employment which interferes with an employee's obligations to the state University System is prohibited. No employee shall claim to be an official university representative in connection with any outside employment.

19.2 Any employee who proposes to engage in (a) any outside professional employment,...shall report in writing as soon as practical in advance to the President or representative the particulars of such employment...."

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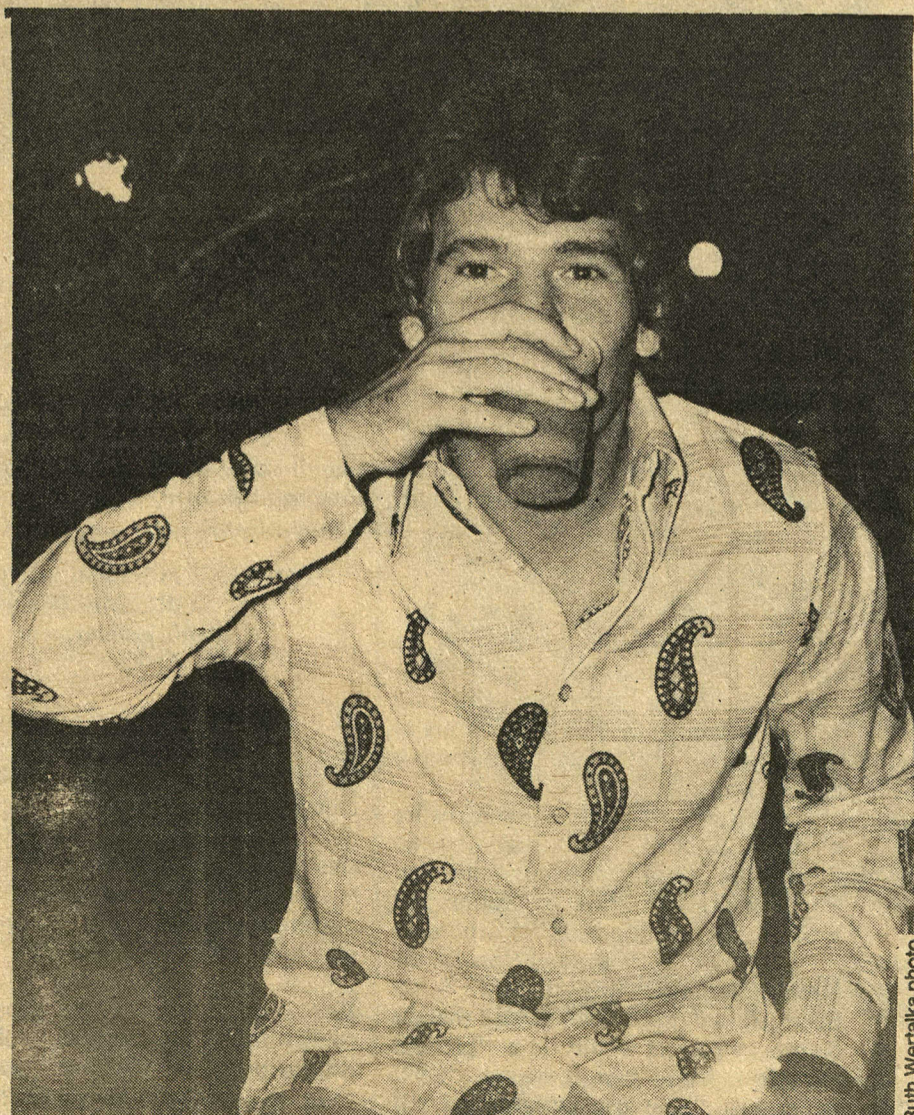
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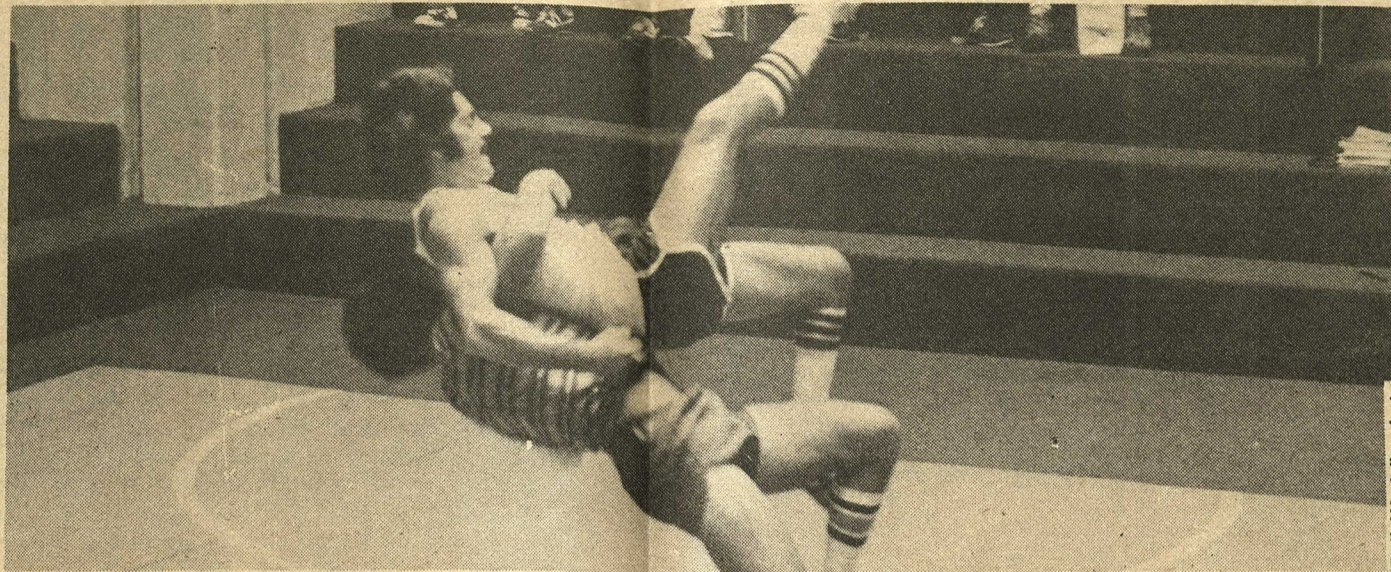
Does Bo Bo the Clown really know the secrets of life? Only a kid could know for sure.



Ruth Werhalka photo

"Cheers," says Gary VanArmar, drinking 25¢ beer Friday night at the Fifties Dance.

Fall Festival



Ruth Werhalka photo

Wrestling team shows its muscles in the UH Forum.



Ruth Werhalka photo

Jean Ulery gets a kiss on the ear at the Fifties Dance.



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Sam Shapiro, chairman of the Math Dept. and a member of the Super Turkeys team is checked out for apparent heat stroke after running the Superstar's obstacle course.

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SGA

All students interested in joining the psychology honor society, Psi Chi, a meeting will be held, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 12:20, in UH 316.

Starting Oct. 3rd, Hillel is sponsoring Israeli folk dancing in UH 212B every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Any student in the School of Business interested in tutoring or being tutored in any field of business please contact Micky Minagorri at 552-2121.

Anyone interested in learning Hebrew? We are offering a non-credit class. Call 552-2215 for more information.

Another SGA Forum meeting is coming up Tuesday. Come to the UH "Pit" at 12:30 for free refreshments and a chance to meet the candidates for SGA office.

Weekly SGA meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. Anyone can attend the sessions in room UH 150.

Free lunch

Students for International Understanding will meet for elections on Monday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 212D. Free lunch

Campus Crusade for Christ

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 in UH 315.



Ruth Werhalka photo

Lead instrumentalist of "Concept," a jazz band at the Fifties Dance.

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Tired of Ronald Mac Donald?

'New Age Restaurant', a natural high

BOB SHANBROM
Staff Writer

Despite otherwise impeccable credentials as a member of the Now Generation: seeing the Jefferson Airplane at Fillmore, attending Berkeley, fighting cops, staying at a magic mushroom commune in northern Australia, being cool about women taking the initiative, I had never been to a "natural foods" restaurant until recently.

And I must say that the meal I had at "The New Age Restaurant," a recently opened natural foods restaurant near FIU, was an unexpected delight.

WHILE the facade and interior evidence newness and economy, the atmosphere is comfortable and casual.

The menu features international cuisine including Mexican, Italian,

Oriental, and Indian selections, customized to fit "natural food standards," which in The New Age's case are not very stringent. While the menu stressed vegetables, the only foods excluded seemed to be meat and white sugar (honey bears in place of sugar bowls). Dairy products, coffee, fish, and pasta made from semolina (which is almost white flour) were offered.

My meal began with minestrone soup. Expecting a wan broth with stock vegetables, I was amazed at the broth's character and fullness of body.

THE SALAD to follow consisted of about equal parts of iceberg lettuce, carrot shreds, raw squash, alfalfa sprouts and was garnished with some tomato and a large lettuce leaf. Generally, a salad can be judged on the basis of the tomato. This one was sweet,

flavorful, but a little hard. (Give it a 7). But in this case raves are in order for the dressing. Called the "New Age Dressing" it was a light, perky, smooth blend of tofu (bean curd), garlic and spices. I scraped the container clean with the chopsticks.

The fish of the day was grouper and was accompanied by a large plate of brown rice and fava bean pilaf. Fava beans are large meaty legumes even more bitter than limas. With soft separate grains and a sprinkle of broth, the dish was excellent.

The grouper itself was something of a disappointment. The serving size was less than half what one is accustomed to seeing and the coconut-tamari sauce overdressed what is best enjoyed simply prepared. Also, while the slight bitterness in the soup, the pilaf

and the fish sauce were quite appropriate alone, added together they tended to overpower the palate.

THE TAB came to \$5.30. The food was a reasonable \$4.45 but a honey-lemonade was an exorbitant 85¢. All in all the meal was vibrant, fresh, and nutritious; everything food should be. So if you like to make your taste buds happy without filling your gastrointestinal tract from the cardiac sphincter to the appendix, try "The New Age Restaurant."

The New Age Restaurant, 2748 SW 87 Ave., Tel. 223-3276, Reservations suggested. Main course salads \$2.65-\$4.25, Complete dinners \$4.45-\$6.95, Sandwiches \$1.65-\$2.45. Lunch: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Dinner: 5 p.m.-10 a.m., Open seven days a week.



Contemporary Black Art Exhibit

"Elijah," a drypoint etching by Charles White, is one of 56 works being shown in FIU's Fine Arts Gallery as a part of the new exhibition entitled "Contemporary Black Art." The show contains examples of works by some of America's leading black artists. An illustrated catalog with forwards by James Couper, director of the Gallery and Betty Bigby-Young of the FIU North Miami Campus, will be available at the exhibition. The show opened Oct. 4 and will continue through Oct. 22. A reception is planned for Friday, Oct. 7, from 8-10 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FIU to join Hispanic Week celebration

MARIE SALAZAR
Staff Writer

Florida International University will join Dade County in celebrating Hispanic Week through a series of events designed to promote understanding among the different cultural elements in the community.

The events range from a musical recital to a sale of Cuban pastries sponsored by the Federation of Cuban Students.

HISPANIC Week was first started in 1973 when the country passed the Bilingual and Bicultural Resolution. Its purpose is to emphasize the contribution of Hispanic people in the area. Countywide, the festival runs October 7 thru 16.

Due to the tremendous growth of the festival in the last few years, Amaury Hernandez, assistant coordinator for Hispanic Week, hopes to have a full time staff to coordinate all the programs next year.

"I feel this festival can equal the festivals of New Orleans within the next few years because of the increasing importance and growth of the Hispanic sector in this community," he says.

HISPANIC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday — October 10

— Lecture by Dr. Reinaldo Sanchez, from the Department of Modern Languages, entitled "Victor Patricio Landaluze y el costumbrismo en Cuba," 7:30 p.m. in VH 210.

Wednesday — October 12

— Panel discussion by Dr. Francis Aid from the Department of Modern Languages; Dr. Anthony Maingot from the Department of Sociology; Dr. Mark Szuchman from the Department of History and Dr. Mark Rosenberg from the Department of Political Science, titled "Latin American perspectives: language, culture, politics and ideas," 8 p.m. in UH 150.

Thursday — October 13

— Federation of Cuban Students will

sell Cuban pastries in UH building.

Friday — October 14

— Recital by Mayda Valdes, Luz Paneque, Marta Arias, Ana de Moya and Vivian Perez titled "Cuba and its music," 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum.

— Lybia Windslow, from the Department of Conferences, will have an information booth at the Royal Trust Towers building, to give consumer information in Spanish. She will be representing FIU.

'What Price Energy?'

"What Price Energy?" a conference co-sponsored by Florida International University and the Metropolitan Dade County League of Women Voters, will be held Oct. 11 at the Miami Marriot Hotel.

The conference is being held to clarify some of the energy issues, and topics of discussion will include: The Feasibility of U.S. Energy Independence; Interstate Energy Transfers; Perspectives on the Costs of Energy, and the National Energy Plan: Political Realities.

HARVEY Ruvin, Chairman of the National Association of Counties, will be the luncheon speaker. Ruvin is also the Chairman of the Special Energies Issues Task Force and the National Energy Steering Committee.

The registration fee for the conference is \$7 per person which includes lunch. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. at the Miami Marriott Hotel, 1201 NW 42 Ave. Registration forms are available at the Department of Conferences, 552-2600.

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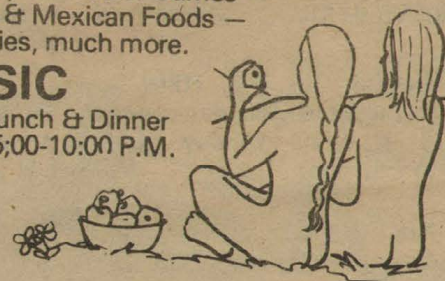
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SCOTT EYERS
Sports Editor

Texans bushwack Sunblazers

FIU's women's volleyball team found the going a bit rough in Texas as they lost all four of their matches in a tournament played in Austin, Texas.

Texas Lutheran, last year's small college champion, was the first to bump off the Sunblazers by scores of 15-4, 10-15, 15-10, 15-3.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas at Austin was next up and the Sunblazers went down 15-5, 15-5, 13-15, 15-9.

Things then went from bad to

worse. The University of Houston, which was 5th in the nation last year, shackled FIU by scores of 15-6, 15-10, 15-7.

The Sunblazers rallied to defeat Southwest Texas State 15-8 in the first game of their final set, but the comeback was short-lived as they were then losers by scores of 15-11, 15-7, 15-4.

IN ALL fairness it should be pointed out that FIU was the only non-Texas team in the tournament. Also, the Sunblazers were limping before they even left with two girls suffering from ankle injuries which made it necessary

for Coach Linda Miscovic to juggle her line-up to some extent.

In spite of the losses, Coach Miscovic feels the team gained many intangible benefits from playing in the tournament. The Texas teams play good volleyball and the Sunblazers know what to expect if they want to advance in post-season play. She also feels traveling to Texas helped form "more team cohesiveness."

The Sunblazers have a chance to rest and regroup before their next game, Tuesday, October 4, at Miami-Dade South. Game time is 2 p.m.

Booters Blank USF 2-0 for homecoming win

SCOTT EYERS
Sports Editor

SOCCER STATISTICS
September 30, 1977

Julio Avilez scored the only two goals made for FIU as the Sunblazers defeated the University of South Florida Brahmins 2-0.

Maintaining their winning streak, Coach Bill Nuttall said he was very pleased with the victory. "We'd never beaten USF before. It was a good all-around effort."

Nuttall also admitted that there was no love lost between the two teams. "Our motto before the game was 'no prisoners'," he smiled.

Mid-fielder Raul Lora was named the game's Most Valuable Player following the Sunblazers' victory.

A crowd of about 200 students with their families viewed the game.

	Goals	Assists	Points
Wayne Guthrie	5	1	11
Alieu Njie	3	4	10
Greg Preston	1	2	4
Gary Pollack	1		2
Jim Kerzner		2	2
Julio Avilez	4		8
Neville Prince		1	
Luis Cordova	3	1	7
Raul Lora	1	1	3
Russ Hodges		1	1
George Bofill	1	1	3
Les Peterson	1		2

1977 SOCCER RESULTS

FIU 5 — Lynchburg 2
FIU 10 — Tenn. Wesleyan 0
FIU 3 — Dublin, Ireland 0
FIU 5 — Jacksonville 2



FIU forward Gary Pollack (12) missed this goal as defender Carlos Wright (5) looks on.

Soccer schedule

OCTOBER

- 7 Quincy College at Orlando, 1:30 p.m.
- 8 Erskine College at Orlando, 2 p.m.
- 14, 15 UM Tourney — UM, FIU, Campbell, Warren Wilson College, 7 p.m.

Volleyball schedule

OCTOBER

- 4 at Miami-Dade South, 2 p.m.
- 5 at Broward C.C., 2:30 p.m.
- 7-8 at Miami-Dade South, 11 p.m.
- 10 Univ. of Miami, 3 p.m.



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