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Black employees charge bias at FIU

DEREK JOY
Contributor

Florida International University's practice of making interim appointments without search and screen committees discriminates against black administrators and faculty members, an attorney representing FIU's Black Employees' Association has charged.

A letter from Attorney H.T. Smith to FIU President Harold Crosby accused him of violating federal civil rights laws and bypassing blacks for advancement

because of the interim appointment practice.

Crosby was unavailable for comment. Associate Executive Vice-President Dr. Pat Lutterbie said "discrimination does exist here, but we're working very hard to correct it."

The charges stemmed from eight recent interim administrative appointments, four of which have since been made permanent, without proper notification of qualified black would-be applicants or the use of search and

screen committees.

This is seen by Smith as "systematically excluding" blacks from the upper echelon of administration within the university. "Whites are afforded the opportunity to learn the job and given the power and prestige that goes with it while serving in an interim capacity."

Amid the charges, "a search and screen committee is currently gathering information to make a recommendation to fill the vacant position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs," according to Lutterbie.

The committee is chaired by a

black, Dr. Willie Williams. Dr. Robert Fisher is presently acting vice-president for academic affairs.

Lutterbie views the situation as "less than perfect, but better than most universities." Lutterbie added that, of 343 FIU faculty members, 30 are black, with 10 having tenure and four holding full professor status. The much larger University of Florida has approximately 12 blacks with tenure.

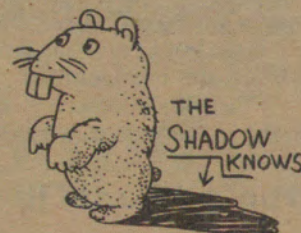
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Bomb threats to FIU cafeteria proven false

MARTA CASAS
Contributor

While students calmly ate and talked in the FIU cafeteria Thursday, Jan. 26, the Public Safety Department received a series of calls saying there was a bomb in the cafeteria.

At 5:52 p.m. the dispatcher received a call from a man who said "Three bombs are going off in three hours." The following call said 25 minutes, and a third call said a bomb was in the cafeteria. In his fourth call, the man identified himself saying, "The bomb is my name." During the fifth call, he asked "Where are you located?" The dispatcher replied, "South Campus, who do you wish to speak with?" The man said, "North Campus," and hung up.

The Cafeteria, the bookstore, and other parts of UH were searched by three officers, but nothing was found. According to Dade County Public Safety Department bomb specialist Tom Brodie, any type of bomb threat or report is a felony. "The guy can get up to five years; he can ruin his life in one phone call."



Iris Maher photo

The Abstract Wife

The Lunchbox Theatre series will be presenting Molinaro's play "The Abstract Wife" Feb 1-3 at 12:45 in DM 150, admission is free.

Masters program in social work for FIU?

BILL SOPKO
Contributor

A meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 24 concerning the proposal to implement a masters program in the social work department.

"The main problem of the proposal going through is that the BOR is concerned about having unnecessary duplicate programs," said Dr. Robert Fisher, associate vice-president of academic affairs. "Barry College, a small private school in Miami, also has a masters program in social work, but we serve a different cross-section of the population. Almost half of their students are from out of state."

"I feel that the outcome of the meeting was positive," added Fisher. "Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor of academic programs and a member of the BOR, was impressed with the quality of our undergraduate social work program. We have a good base for the masters program, stemming from the FIU faculty, the library resources and clinical contacts. We wouldn't need all that much money to start the program."



Iris Maher photo

Scenes from the holocaust

Mauricio Lasasansky's drawings have emotionally affected viewers at a gut level in FIU's Art Gallery. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 4.

Nurses meet with Dubbin

DEREK JOY
Contributor

The elegantly-decorated walls of the presidential suite in the UH Building were rocked by emotions last Tuesday as members of the Student Professional Nursing Organization met with BOR member Murray H. Dubbin.

Past and present SPNO members attended the meeting with Dubbin and several FIU administrators in an attempt to eliminate the aura of mystery surrounding the termination of the FIU's nursing program.

In attendance with explanatory input were: Vice-Chancellor in charge of Programs and Budgeting, Dr. Roy E. McTarnaghan; FIU Associate Executive Vice-President, Dr. Pat Lutterbie; Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Fisher; Dean of the School of Health and Social Services, Dr. Rose Foster; and briefly, Executive Vice-President, Dr. Joseph Olander.

"Let's deal with facts rather than emotions," Dubbin said, in response to several non-essential statements made by SPNO members.

Other administrators agreed with

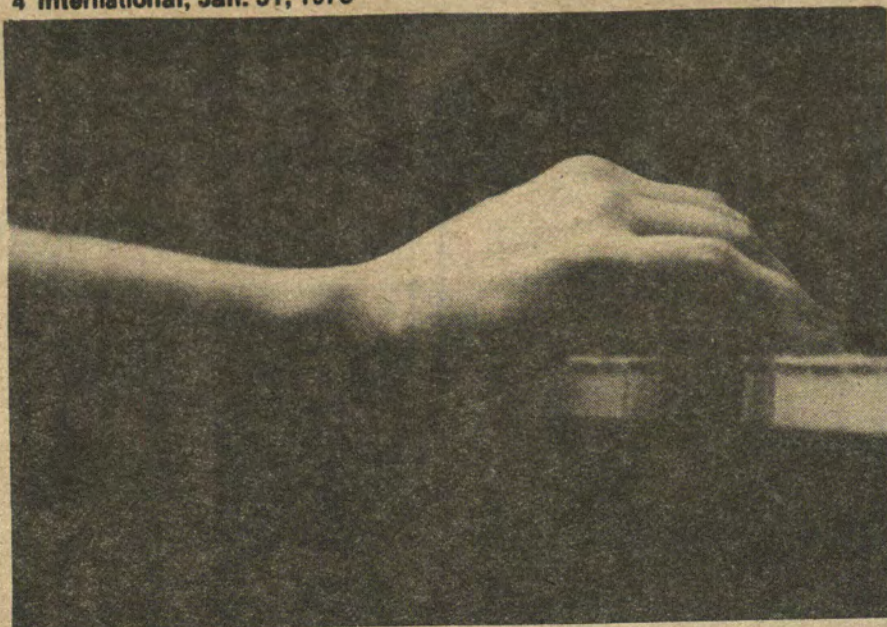
Lutterbie that "the decision to terminate the BSN program as it existed was a result of many painful conferences. It was a joint decision between the BOR and FIU administrators that the only practical way to handle this situation was to start all over," Lutterbie said.

Although somewhat hampered by organizational problems because of recent resignations by key board members, SPNO members are determined to keep the BSN program on the campus of FIU.

According to McTarnaghan, with Lutterbie and Foster agreeing, "the most likely solution will be a joint FIU-FAU program resulting in a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree."

This alternative seems to be the program of the future. The administration, with BOR's approval, is in the process of implementing a revitalized joint FIU-FAU program.

"Courses will be available on the Tamiami and North Miami Campus. Student won't have to commute to FAU," Lutterbie said. "The input that we have received from cooperating agencies has been favorable so far. This tends to favor the proposed program."



photos by Ruth Wertalka



Student composer rising star

ALBERT HOSKIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government has its very own resident piano virtuoso — Elizabeth Marrero, 24, a major in the Fine Arts Department.

Besides being a piano player par excellence, Marrero does what only a few piano players ever could master...the art of composing her own music. Her compositions encompass as richly varied musical background: extensive classical training, with a slight influence of Chopin; a background in jazz, and some Latin rhythm.

Often after student government meetings, Marrero practices her compositions in the company of a few friends in UH 140. Marrero says that one of her goals in playing is "to make people feel more positive after listening to my music."

Marrero intends to continue devoting a good part of her time to practicing her music and constantly refining her professional skills. She hopes ultimately to become an important composer. In the near future, Marrero plans on giving a recital on campus for FIU students.



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In Brief

Dick Gregory to speak

Dick Gregory, social critic, civil rights activist, and comedian is coming to FIU's North Miami Campus for Black Awareness Week. Gregory will lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in room 333 in the Trade Center Building at the North Miami Campus.

Gregory's interests have spanned show business, civil rights, and the world food shortage. He began receiving recognition as a comedian in 1961 in Chicago, then left his comedy career to join the civil rights struggle in the 1960's. Gregory has written eight books and has given as many as 300 lectures in 10 months.

Tuesday's lecture is free and open to the public on a room capacity basis.

Who's Who at FIU

Over 100 Florida International University students from the Tamiami Campus have been selected to have their names appear in the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and College."

The College of Arts and Sciences will supply 31 students, more than any other school. 27 students will be from the School of Health and Social Services; School of Education-24; School of Technology-17; and School of Business and Organizational Sciences-15. Three students have been chosen from the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services.

Campus Safety establishes community relations unit

The Public Safety Department has established a community relations unit at Tamiami Campus. Public Safety Director Timothy Fenlon said the unit is meant to "establish effective lines of communications between the Public Safety Department and the community."

The unit will be composed of officers Greta Holmes, Randy Norris, Breno Perichet, and Pedro Fernandez. They will be available for public speaking engagements and attend senate meetings, adopting what Fenlon referred to as a "preventive" rather than "reactive or response oriented approach" to law enforcement.

FIU's Les Peterson drafted by Strikers

Les Peterson, a standout soccer player for Florida International University was drafted in the second round by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. Peterson was the 37th player chosen in the draft.

In other sports action, The University of Miami defeated FIU in women's basketball by a score of 71-42. FIU now has a 3-4 record.

Intramural soccer kicks off

The Intramural Soccer League began last week and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 PM. Since few people have signed up to play, coordinator Bill Nuttall intends to run the games on an "informal basis."

"We'll have to wait and see how many people show up. Most of the turnout will probably be from my own players, and it'll be a good way for them to stay in shape during the off season," said Nuttall, who is the head soccer coach.

There will be six players to a side, and depending on the turnout, teams will be formed. So come out on Tuesdays and Thursdays, learn about the game of soccer, and have some fun.

Hare Krishna zoning request opposed by students, neighbors



Devotee contemplates nirvana at Coral Way Krishna center

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

A "Hare Krishna" leader's recent request to change the status of the zoning in front of the Youth Park, just south of FIU, enraged a few students and some Krishna neighbors.

In order to build dormitories to house the 50 Krishna devotees, Krishna leader Narahari requested a zoning change from FIU which is residential, single family living to zoning of higher density. This would allow the building of dormitories and, possibly, stores and restaurants.

For several FIU students this would mean a possible loss of housing. Students along Coral Way fear landowners would sell their property for commercial sites. Thus, three cottages housing eight FIU students would be torn down.

The Dade Planning Department was favorable to this rezoning. However, the request was denied by the Zoning Appeals Board and the County Commission due to protesting neighbors, according to a spokeswoman from the

Public Hearing Section.

A house-to-house interview turned up Krishna neighbors reluctant to have their names printed for fear of "some sort of non-violent harassment."

Those residents whose homes face the Krishna camp said the group was usually quiet, but that they were "lost souls looking for an escape."

Many neighbors said the devotees dress in styles of dangling garments and prayer beads, and their starry-eyed stares and shaved heads were not sights they thought their children should be raised seeing.

Neighbor Mrs. Medina said, "They are quiet, but I would prefer a normal family living there." She added that by building additional dormitories, it would only mean more Krishnas.

In opposition to most neighbors, Dorothy Gunderlock said that after you get to know them, "they're not so bad."

Gunderlock says she often goes over to the young Krishna who does gardening. "He is always busy as a bee beautifying the grounds."

New degree for FIU?

DEREK JOY
Contributor

Many of the more than 200 FIU communication students will soon turn their attention to Orlando, where the BOR will decide, on Feb. 6, whether or not to authorize FIU to grant Communications/Journalism Degrees.

According to Executive Vice-President Joseph Olander, an application for authorization to grant Bachelor of Science in Communications/Journalism Degrees was submitted to the BOR in Oct. 1976. Students have been and still are awarded Industrial Technology Degrees even though they concentrate their studies in the field of communications/journalism.

Shortly after the application was submitted, the BOR decided not to approve any new degree-granting programs. "The reason this was done" said Roy E. McTarnaghan, vice-chancellor in charge of programs and budgeting, "was to allow the BOR's Role and Scope study to be completed. We didn't want to expand any programs just for the sake of expansion."

Former student returns as theater professor



photo by Laura Mollica

Bruce Steinberg

There's a familiar face back at Florida International University this year, but his capacity has changed from student to adjunct professor of theater.

Bruce D. Steinberg, a 1976 graduate of FIU, now teaches for the Department of Fine Arts. Steinberg's teaching responsibilities include stagecraft, development of the theater, oral interpretation, theater management, survey of theater arts and public speaking. He is also business manager for the theater program.

Steinberg, originally from Uniondale, N.Y., graduated from high school in Sarasota, Fla. He then attended Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla. as a theater major. After graduating from FIU, Steinberg applied to South West Texas State University where he received a Masters degree in Theater.

Steinberg likes to collect and build kites in his spare time, but also enjoys cycling, gardening and scuba.

Steinberg, at this stage in his life, isn't making any long-range plans. According to him, "whenever I draw a circle, immediately I want to step out of it."

James Mau appointed A&S dean; will attempt to maintain excellence

LAURA D. MOLLIKA
Contributor

"To provide leadership in making decisions, and to find resources," is one of the tasks Dr. James Mau, the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, hopes to accomplish.

The former Associate Dean of Yale University's Graduate School comes into the position with nearly 10 years of experience as a Dean.

His main function here will be to "do the best he can in allocating funds." To him, his role as dean means to "attempt to maintain excellence in some programs and to strengthen programs that need additional resources within the College of Arts and Sciences."

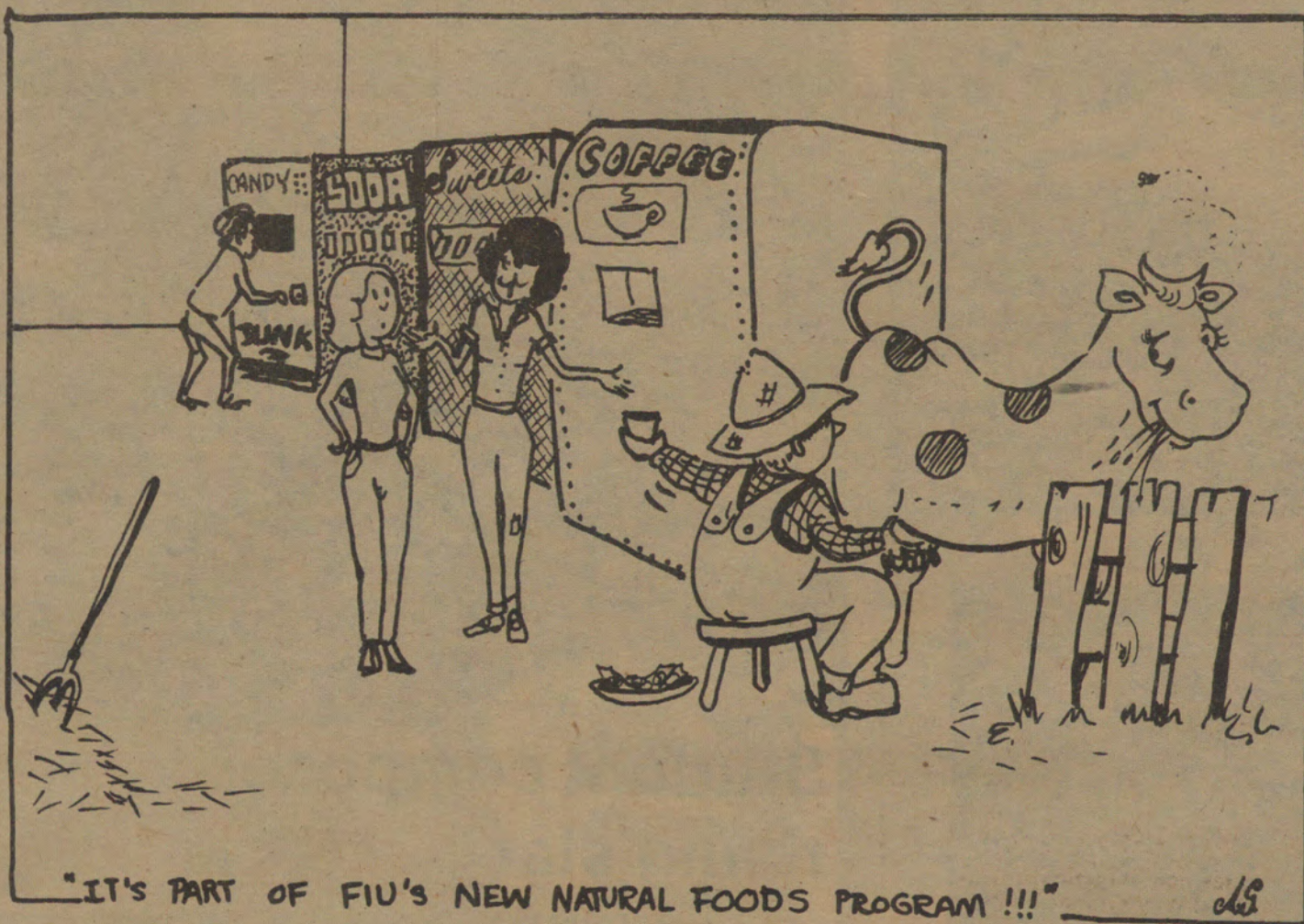
He will also be involved with the expansion of the North Miami Campus. "Right now there are three majors; International Relations, Humanities, and Computer Sciences. Among my jobs will be to make decisions concerning faculty appointment and promotions."

Dr. Mau said he is very excited about his new job. "There are great opportunities and challenges in the future of FIU. I'm looking forward to meeting with the students and faculty and getting to know more about them and the college."

"Taking on the responsibility of the deanship has been made easier by the help of such fine Associate Deans as Dr. Arthur Herriott and Janet Parker."



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"IT'S PART OF FIU'S NEW NATURAL FOODS PROGRAM !!!"

North Campus survey reveals student interests

Last spring, FIU's Office of Institutional Research sent out 25,000 questionnaires to help North Miami Campus plan program offerings to fit the needs of the community.

Dr. Barry Greenberg, director of Academic Services and Program Evaluation at the North Miami Campus said, "The survey revealed a high percentage of people who are interested in psychology, foreign languages, and business, with a lot of interest in courses for cultural enrichment and courses to keep up with recent developments in professional fields including workshops and seminars."

Students showed a willingness to attend classes on weekends, with forty-seven percent responding to interest in attending concentrated weekend courses.

In response to interest, FIU North Miami Campus will be offering 6:45 AM classes next quarter.

"The survey shows a good deal of flexibility on the part of students and future students. Our job is to respond to those sorts of needs," Greenberg said.

Letters

To the Editor:

Promises, Promises, Promises!

I have been hearing and reading for the past two years of how FIU will be growing. The dreams of dorms, scholarships, sailing courses, recreational facilities, teaching gymnasium, and academic buildings combine with all of the committee meetings and wasted hours of planning to turn dreams into disappointments.

FIU is great on fantasies but never seems to make them into reality. All the articles and speeches of FIU's future seem to be very misleading. All of these ideas seem to raise everyone's hopes, only to be let down with no results.

The questions we need to ask ourselves when we read and hear about these new ideas are: How realistic a goal is it? Where will we get the funding? Will I ever see one of these goals reached before I graduate? Will my kids ever see one of these dreams made into a reality? Who will?

Ms Brown
(through her Rose colored glasses!)

Dubbin doing 'fine job' on BOR, says former Regent Harris

BRAD APLING
Contributor

"Dubbin is doing a fine job," said past regent Marshall Harris in a phone interview last week. Murray Dubbin is Harris' successor on the Florida Board of Regents.

Harris, commenting on the role and scope study by the BOR, said that "there is nothing wrong with the planning document as it appears. The difference is in application."

"FSU and UF are not really 'premier' universities so much as they are ivory towers," Harris said. "They are the best equipped, especially in the hard sciences, and we should use them as such."

"Non-applied basic research is and should be carried on at FSU and UF.

Applied research should be where the greatest application takes effect."

As an example of applied research, Harris cited the University of South Florida's gerontology program as being the most effective because of the large elderly population which inhabits Tampa.

Harris believes there is "much merit in segmenting roles. It is silly to spread ourselves (the universities) thin when some are better equipped than others. We should make use of available resources and develop personal aspects."

"Applied skills have to be where the people are. I believe that the communications program should go from UF to FIU. The resources and market is in Miami. That's where the emphasis is and should be, not in Gainesville."

"In the future," Harris stated, "research will have to be applied if it is to progress to any appreciable degree. The role for the future is not at FSU and UF. It is at the other seven universities. They have a practical range of graduate programs compared to the hard sciences at FSU and UF."

"Let us figure out what we do uniquely, what we can do well," said Harris "to serve the people here. FIU should not be designed like UF. It should concentrate on a particular aspect peculiar to this area like clean water."

"The planning document is an either/or situation, depending on how you think," Harris commented. "If you're an optimist, it's an opportunity. If you're a pessimist, it's a crushing defeat."

Workshop on child care

The Institute for Women is sponsoring a workshop on child care, Feb. 3, 1978 at the Marriott Hotel. The charge will be \$18 per person; \$8 for students.

Florida International University and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities is sponsoring a public panel entitled "Who Takes This Child? Should Public Institutions Assume more Responsibility for Children?" at the Marriott Hotel, Feb. 4, 1978. The fee is \$12 per person and \$8 for students. For information, call 552-2373

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Associate Seats Open in: School of Education, School of Hotel, Food and Travel. More information in UH 310.

Anyone interested in entertaining in the Rathskeller during Thursday nights, contact 552-2121 or go to UH 310.

International Students come to UH 213E at 12:30 p.m., every Thursday. International Week is coming up!!!

Epsilon Pi Tau and Tourism Research in Progress are the latest clubs on campus.

Activity & Service Fee Board will meet on Feb. 2 at 1:00 PM in UH 316. Everyone welcome!!!

One representative needed for the Handicapped Accessibility Committee. Students interested contact ext. 2121 or come to UH 310.

Attention Music Students!!!

The Association of Music Students will meet Feb. 7 - 12:30 PM - VH 118. All students involved with music are welcome!!!

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Mon., Noon-6 in the Forum
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FIU's food co-op to open late February

MARIE RUSSO-HINDMARSH
Contributor

Michael Valancy wanted to see a food co-op at FIU as far back as September, 1976, after seeing one in operation at State University of New York in Binghamton, while visiting a friend.

By the end of this February, Valancy's food co-op will be in operation on campus.

In 1976, Valancy presented his story to SGA for a student co-op that would buy natural foods and distribute them. Rejected by SGA, Valancy took his idea to the administration who suggested he go back to student government.

Valancy and his supporters conducted a survey on campus to determine the desirability of a food co-op. "Out of 600 questionnaires, 350 responses were received with 95 percent stating people would make use of such facilities," Valancy said.

Going back to SGA with the survey results, Valancy was granted a student co-op for FIU in October, 1977. The co-op is in UH 212B and eight to twelve people have been meeting there every two weeks.

"Late next month (February), we will be taking orders, and the times people will be able to come to place orders will be posted. Students can place their orders, leaving full payment (wholesale cost) plus three percent cost for operation of the co-op, and a week

later can pick up their orders," Valancy said.

"Items available for order include foods with no preservatives or additives such as grains, flours, nuts, dried fruits, juices, oil, and cheeses," Valancy said.

Examples of the savings are, "\$1.45 per pound for raw milk brick cheese, compared to \$4.50 per pound store cost; and 35 cents per pound for brown rice, compared to \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pound store cost," Valancy stated.

Students such as Bill Gramzinski and Jay Nerove are working in the co-op. Gramzinski is working through the Department of Anthropology with Professor Jerry Brown to coordinate other co-ops operating in South Dade.

Nerove is working on a bookkeeping system for the co-op. "I am a vegetarian totally opposed to additives in food, therefore, I recognize the co-op as a great opportunity to get what I want and save money," Nerove said.

Valancy said Cathy Ann Smith, secretary in the Joint Center for Urban and Environmental Affairs, has been actively involved in the co-op, running an information center.

"Though there are many organizational problems still to be worked out, the overall goal of the FIU co-op is to supply top Quality food for the FIU community at the lowest possible cost. We will strive to meet the needs concerning foods wanted and convenient hours of operation," Valancy said.



Michael Valancy offers carrots to the FIU community through the food co-op, located in UH 212B

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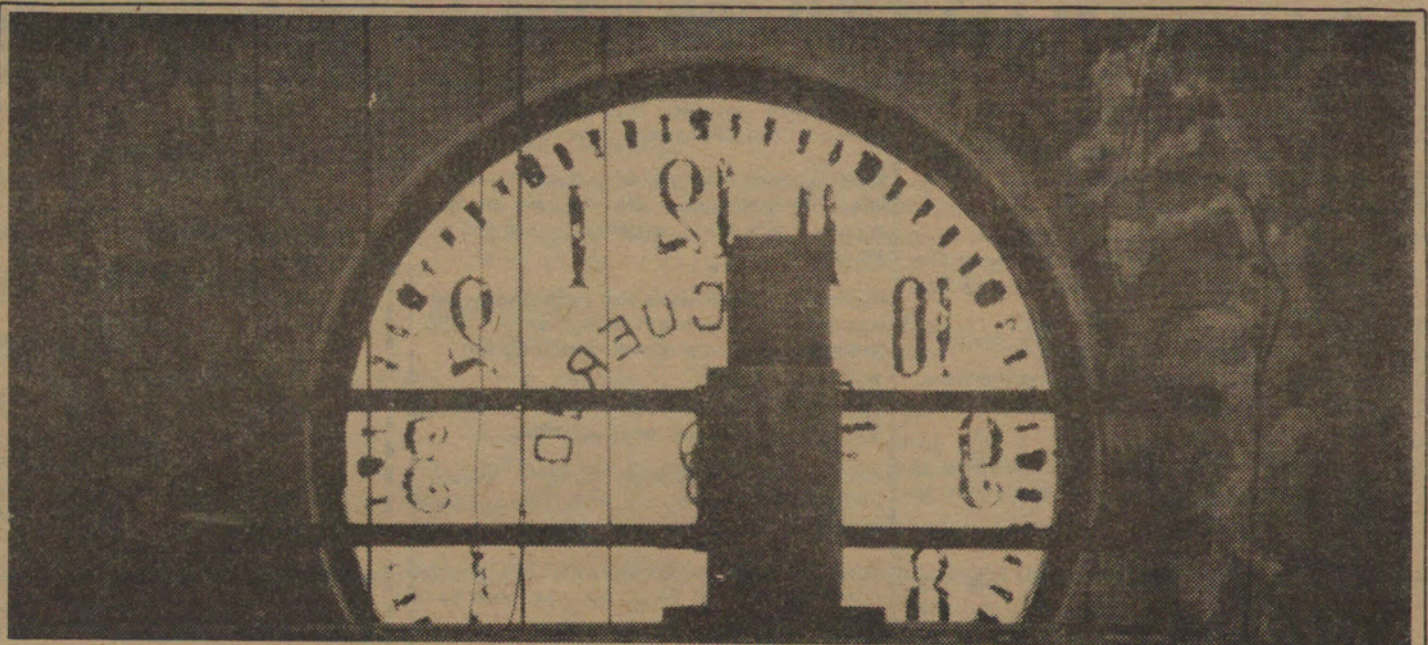
From 6:20-8:25 p.m., FIU is one of the busiest places in Miami. During this time block, due to demand for classes, there is a classroom shortage. All 96 classrooms, conference rooms and mini-auditoriums are being used in a make-shift operation.

If the student population grows as projected, the situation promises to worsen. Future construction plans have been halted until the budgeting committees in Tallahassee appropriate funds.

While night classes experience classroom shortages, office space grows. Two former classrooms in PC, 110 and 111, have been redesignated after the Fall 1977 quarter to house the International Affairs Department. International Affairs' former offices in the DM building have been assigned to the School of Business.

"PC 110 and 111 were changed over due to the acoustics in those rooms which were so bad that we were constantly getting complaints from the instructors and students," stated Sharon Gottlieb, the campus coordinator of the Student Academic Services.

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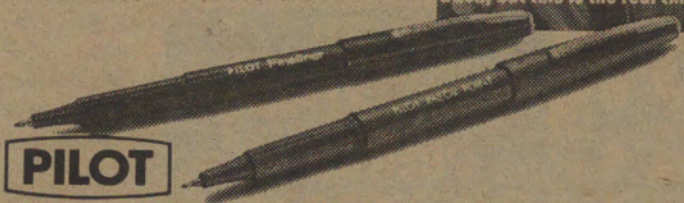
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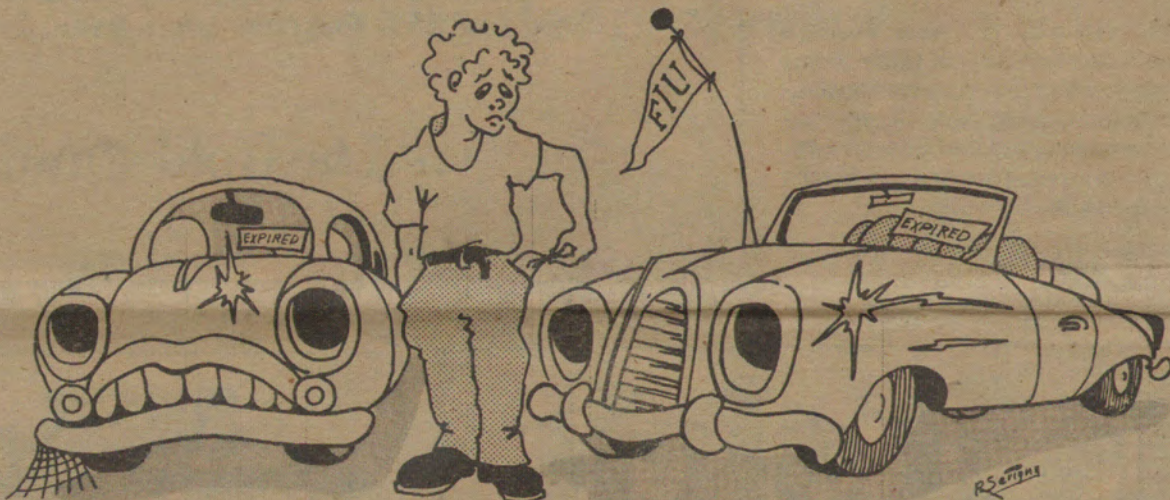
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Vacancies to be filled quickly, Olander says

DEREK JOY
Contributor

There will be less interim appointments at FIU in the future, and those made will be permanently filled more quickly.

This was the word last week from interim Executive Vice-President Joseph Olander, in response to charges that interim appointments discriminate against black administrators and faculty members.

Olander said that interim appointments are not meant "to deny anyone interested the opportunity to apply for a vacancy."

"There have been a good number of personnel changes in the last couple of years. These appointments were specified for a temporary period of time and usually filled for convenience," Olander said.

Search and screen committees are currently reviewing applications for several vacant positions. However, the position Olander now fills in an interim capacity (Executive VP) will not be filled via the search and screen committee route.

"Dr. Crosby went to the Faculty Senate, the A&P Senate, and the Forum for Women's Concerns and asked if they would support Crosby's appointment of me as permanent Executive Vice-President," Olander said.

According to Olander the administration will move quickly to fill interim and acting positions that are vacant. Olander added that "vacant positions will be advertised in appropriate publications."

Zamora trial comes to campus

LAURA D. MOLLIKA
Contributor

Various aspects of cameras in the courtroom were discussed by the judge in the Ronnie Zamora trial and media representatives at FIU's Tamiami Campus last week.

The event sponsored by the Mass Communications Club was attended by about 50 students. Judge Paul Baker, the trial judge; Steve Tello, of Channel 10; Linda O'Brian of Channel 2; Don Middlebrooks, Counsel for Post-Newsweek; and Merwin Sigale, President of the Greater Miami Chapter of Professional Journalists, spoke on the panel and discussed the different aspects of the trial with communication and law students.

Questions regarding the actual coverage of the Zamora case were asked. Tello, the liaison between the cameras and the court, said that by having the live coverage, "people for the first time were getting to see things they never saw before. The viewer could make his own conclusions of the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

O'Brian, the producer of the nightly telecasts, added that she felt, "the viewer was no longer afraid of becoming involved with a court trial. Most comments the TV stations received after the trial were favorable."

Judge Baker, who presided over the case, was asked if the cameras made him uncomfortable. He said, "It didn't affect me. I have been there (in court) for



photo by Laura Mollica

A short glimpse into the events of "Cameras in the Courtroom" seminar. Steve Tello, Don Middlebrooks, Merwin Sigale, Linda O'Brian and Judge Paul Baker sit as the panel that discussed the Zamora case.

so long, it didn't bother me."

At the end of the seminar, they were all asked if they thought that the Supreme Court would allow cameras to

remain in the courtroom after the trial period (ending June 30) and the general response from the panelists was definitely yes.

In reaction to cold weather, occupants of Owa Ehan huddled around one of the many temporary heaters trucked in on Feb. 1.



Owa Ehan brrrrrrr...

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

Chilling temperatures in Owa Ehan caused Florida International University professors to complain when a cold spell swept through South Florida on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Owa Ehan is designed to be heated solely by its artificial lighting and the occupants body heat. A 68 degree temperature can be maintained only as long as the temperature outside remains at 47 degrees or above.

However, when temperatures reach the low 40's over an extended period of time, the temperature of 68 degrees cannot be maintained.

Donn Ashley, director of physical plant, said three five-thousand watt heaters were added to the original supplementary heating units. Although not a permanent solution, Ashley hopes the problem will be alleviated.

"The heaters are a temporary reaction to a long-term problem," said Dr. Jack Parker, Assistant Director of Physical Science. He feels the 68 degree guideline set down by the state is unfor-

tunate as it does not provide for a cold spell.

The problem is two-fold, according to Dan D'Oliveira, director of physical planning. "During these times of an energy conservation era, a State Fleet program evolved, which mandates building engineers to design structures able to maintain 68 degree temperatures in 47 degree weather."

D'Oliveira conceded the OE building was not performing as planned. "We are working closely with building engineers in order to determine why the building is not functioning according to design." He added that a solution will be found by the end of February and will be in the form of supplementary heating.

Projected solutions include the installation of heat strips or radium paneling. The paneling works like a micro-wave oven in that it heats objects, not people.

Other buildings at FIU are not bothered with heating problems. D'Oliveira said that they were built before the conservation era and were designed to reach higher temperatures inside.

In Brief

Caribbean thought topic of seminar

On Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in DM 422, Professor Gordon K. Lewis will offer a faculty-student seminar on his current research: "Main Currents in Caribbean Thought: The Historical Evolution of Caribbean Society in its Ideological Aspects"

Also, Dr. Lewis will present a lecture on: "Problems of U.S.-Caribbean Relations." This lecture will be on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in OE 134.

The public is invited to attend both of these lectures.

Finished at last!

Construction on the VH parking lot was completed on Monday, Jan. 30, approximately 15 days earlier than its mid-February deadline. Construction of the \$52,757, 150 car lot began in late November, but was halted in early December, because of unstable sub-soil discovered by the construction workers.

On March 10 bids will open for construction on the DM extension parking lot. Construction is scheduled to begin April 1 and completion of the lot will occur around June 30. The lot will furnish at least 160 parking spaces.

State legislators to visit Tamiami Campus

A legislative luncheon will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 213.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the luncheon is being held to familiarize students with their state representatives.

State Representative William Sadowski, recently voted the state's second most effective legislator, is scheduled to attend.

The Constitution Revision Commission's proposal, which would give the Board of Regents constitutional status, is certain to receive detailed attention.

The commission's proposal is tentatively scheduled to be voted on during the 1978 legislative session, April 4 to June 2.

Invitations are required and are available in the SGA office, UH 311.

Surviving triplets need help

The Richard Downing Fund is asking for donations to help a low income family whose premature infant, a triplet, died. The surviving infants are listed in poor and critical conditions.

Hospital bills have exceeded \$4,000 and more bills are on the way.

Students interested in helping the family, whose total income is \$86 a week, are asked to send donations to: Richard Downing Fund, c/o Dolores Davis, Sun Bank, 8300 Bird Rd., Miami, Florida.

University House expansion planned

ALBERT HOSKIN
Staff Writer

Within the next two years, the Rathskeller may become a larger, more versatile facility, while the cafeteria may double in size. These are some of the plans of the University House Expansion Committee.

The committee, chaired by Lillian Kopenhaver, assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, met Friday to study final draft documents for a proposed addition to the University House. The plans call for over 34,900 square feet of new construction to be added to UH at a cost of \$1.7 million.

In addition, a reconversion plan for the building will make possible more efficient use of the present facilities. The plan calls for reconstructing rooms and

updating electrical and mechanical components. The reconversion will cost approximately \$16 per square foot.

"The expansion is desperately needed to provide better services for students," Kopenhaver said.

Tad Doney, of physical planning, estimates that there will be over 15,000 students attending the Tamiami Campus by 1981, requiring expanded facilities for students using UH.

The plans for the expansion include: a student social center, a student lounge, a new Rathskeller, a small post office, limited banking services and a concert/dance/speaking patio accommodating a maximum of 1,000 students. Also included are plans to enlarge the bookstore and the cafeteria.

The grounds around the University House would undergo re-landscaping,

and planned changes to the outdoor amphitheater at the southeast corner of UH would render it more usable for outdoor events.

New sound systems would be installed in the theater (UH 150) and the university athenaeum, AT 100. UH 211 and 212 would be converted into at least 26 offices for the use of student organizations. A new publications room located in what is now UH 210 would have its own darkroom.

The construction is not scheduled to begin until early 1980, as the Florida Board of Regents has placed funding for university construction low on its priority list.

Some committee members confess to being pessimistic about funding, while applauding the overall benefits the expansion would bring to the university community.

Volcansek-Clark promoted

MICHAEL W. COLE
Contributor

Mary Volcansek-Clark has moved into the administrative realm of Florida International University as Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Volcansek-Clark has the primary responsibility of "revising and updating a manual for academic policies and procedures."

Fresh out of graduate school at Texas Tech University with a PhD. in Political Science, she came to FIU in 1973 as an Assistant Professor. At that time, she was instrumental in establishing the Judicial Internship Program. She is presently an Associate Professor of Political Science.

Today, in addition to her duties as Acting Assistant Vice-President of

Academic Affairs, Volcansek-Clark is researching with two other faculty members, the development of a computer program to approximate the judicial system. Eventually, this will help evaluate the effects of legislation in a scientific manner rather than the trial-and-error method presently utilized.

Volcansek-Clark has great enthusiasm for teaching. "I love teaching; much more than research." When asked if she expected any masters programs to be offered at FIU, she had a negative response. "At least half the students in political science are in pre-law. A masters degree in political science isn't practical." She went on to mention that many students go on to more prestigious schools for graduate work, but added, "even a doctorate degree doesn't guarantee a job."



Raul Rubiera photo
Mary Volcansek-Clark

Administration evaluates FIU's options

MARTIN SVENSSON
Contributor

According to Vice-President Joseph Olander, Florida International University has been going through a drifting process since its campuses were opened to the public.

Ricardo Arias and Richard Dwyer recently prepared and distributed a paper on institutional options FIU can take in the near future. Faculty members are now examining the proposals for the future direction of FIU's two campuses.

Their evaluations are scheduled to be turned in by April 1. From their comments a plan will be chosen by

President Harold Crosby and Vice-President Joseph Olander concerning future plans.

"This is the single most important thing FIU can do this year," Olander said. "Once we get solid reactions instead of bitching, a course for the short and long runs will be chosen."

There are four basic proposals under consideration. The first is the "drifting process." This proposal has FIU operating in the current status quo situation.

The second is the "thematic option." Under the thematic option the two campuses would be the same

organizationally, but have different programs.

The third option is the "full service option." This would involve FIU taking responsibility for a significant proportion of lower-division education. Close communication with Miami-Dade Community Colleges would be a must with this option.

The last option is the "international outreach option." With this option, FIU would become a focal point for regional education. The areas to be serviced would be the Southeastern United States and the Caribbean.

An announcement regarding the final decision chosen from the four options is scheduled for mid-May.

PARKING NOTICE

The Public Safety Department and Physical Plant Department would like to inform the university community of several parking announcements:

1. The VH Parking Lot is now open for public use. Thank you for your patience.

2. We will be removing the temporary bumper block parking at the North of the OE Building and relocating them for temporary parking at East 1&2.

The DM extension will be our next parking improvement project and should hopefully begin within the next month.

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Paper recycling available at FIU

BILL SOPKO
Contributor

There are three collection sites on FIU's Tamiami Campus for anyone wishing to recycle their old newspapers. They are all located near the maintenance compound on the west side of the campus.

The collection sites were formerly at the entrance to the campus on 107th ave., and on the Tamiami Trail at 112th ave. The former administration of the University found these locations "unsightly," however, resulting in the relocation of the pick-up sites on the west side.

"We bale the paper into commercial-sized bales, and sell it to either Miami Waste Paper or Biscayne Paper for a very small profit," said Collins Thurman, campus services superintendent.

Any ecologically-minded students are encouraged to help the environment by bringing their newspapers to those locations for recycling.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

We are trying to keep the Roscoe Washington case alive. Perhaps this poem will help to coalesce campus concern. We must do more than we are doing!

Roscoe Washington from FIU
Needs some help from me and you!
A brilliant student on prison leave,
He failed to return one fateful eve.
They chopped his "study bit" apart,
He lost his nerve and frail of heart,
This model student fled the state,
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"Escaping" was his judgment stern,
Fifteen years to make him "learn"!
An all white jury took away,
The last great hope we have today!
For if we lose this righteous plea,
Then "other" judges will set him free!
When kindred minds will someday say,
The system gave "itself" away!
So join your heart and pen right here,
And sign a list to make it clear,
That fifteen years on Roscoe's time,
Is just another senseless crime!
Bring back this light that burned so bright,
And join this never ending fight,
We must not let this valiant spirit die,
There but for the grace of God go you and I!

Henry Wm. Daigneault

To the Editor:

In 1973 I received a WHO'S WHO AWARD. I just wanted to say that the award is a fallacy. The organization giving the awards gets the addresses of student's parents and suckers them into ordering what was at that time a \$35 hardbound volume in which the name of the student appears. It is actually a glorified money-making project.

A letter was sent to me with a pamphlet claiming "services" one can get because of a WHO'S WHO AWARD. In 1974 I decided to make use of one. I wrote the organization about scholarships, grants, and any financial aid. They had claimed that they would assist the student in locating aid. HA! I never received an answer...NO RESPONSE.

Basically, the company is out to make bucks by selling the Ego.

L. Spanki Vega
SGA Outstanding Senator
Fall 1974



Oscar winning film coming to Tamiami Campus

MARTA M. CASAS
Contributor

The Student Government Association and Citizens for Miners' Families Relief, a group concerned with the plight of coal miners and their families, are co-sponsoring benefit showings of the 1977 Academy Award winning film, "Harlan County, USA."

A free showing of the film will be held Friday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 140.

Citizens for Miners' Families Relief include co-chairman Dr. Joseph Olan-

der, Executive Vice-President of FIU; Clayton Hamilton, Chairman of SGA; as well as Rev. Edward T. Graham, Treasurer, and Allen Clements of FIU's Frontlash student organization.

"More than just the monies raised, this benefit is a declaration that people care. That we in the Sunbelt come to the aid of those who provide winter warmth for the country yet are without it for themselves. We hope the community will join our effort to help relieve some of the empty stomachs and cold and ailing bodies of the people in the Appalachian region," Dr. Olander said.

Knapp named to information post

Susan H. Knapp, a Journalism graduate of the University of Florida, was appointed Director of Information Services by Terry L. Spence, Dean of University Relations, on Jan. 25.

Knapp came to FIU from Baptist Hospital where she was Associate Director of Public Relations and Development. She will direct all news services for FIU.

"Ms. Knapp has the type of skill, experience and energy to greatly enhance FIU's public information effort," Spence said. "We're happy to have her join our team."

Knapp is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Florida Hospital Association, Women in Communications, South Dade Chamber and other organizations.

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February 6-10

The History of the Beatles, NFL Football Follies, Richard Pryor, and Billie Jean King on campus!

History of Beatles

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Wed., Noon-10 in the Gameroom
Fri., Noon-6 in the UH Forum

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Wed., Noon-6 in the Forum
Thurs., Noon-4 in the Rathskeller
Fri., Noon-10 in the Gameroom

Richard Pryor

Tues., Noon-10 in the Gameroom
Thurs., Noon-10 in the Gameroom
Fri., Noon-10 in the Rathskeller

Billie Jean King

Wed., Noon-6 in the Rathskeller
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Associate Seats Open in: School of Education, School of Hotel, Food and Travel. More information in UH 310. International Students come to UH 213E at 12:30 p.m., every Thursday. International Week is coming up!!!

"Today's Special Problems from a Christian Point of View" - Discussion by Father Madrigal - Feb. 13 - 12:30 p.m. UH 316 More information at 672-1727 or 552-2379.

Ash Wednesday Mass - Feb. 8 - 12:30 p.m. - UH 315

Federation of Cuban Students - Fridays 12:30 p.m. UH 316.

Live Entertainment in the Rat. Tuesday and Thursday. 8p.m. to ???

One representative needed for the Handicapped Accessibility Committee. Students interested contact ext. 2121 or come to UH 310.

Attention Music Students!!!

The Association of Music Students will meet Feb. 7 - 12:30 PM - VH 118. All students involved with music are welcome!!!

— Movie of the Week —
Special Valentine's Film

"The Way We Were"

Barbara Streisand & Robert Redford
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in UH 140.

Feb. 1 meeting

1) \$500 was allocated for Spring Orientation

2) \$965 was allocated for a trip to Atlanta by the Hotel Sales Manager Association.

3) \$150 will be reimbursed to Kathy Trionfo for her trip to the Disabled Students Conference.

International Valentines Dance
Feb. 10 - Don't miss it!!!
UH 213 E&W 8 p.m. to ????

An 'outrageously' good movie

MICHAEL W. COLE
Review

Webster's New World Dictionary defines outrageous as "exceeding all bounds of decency or reasonableness; very offensive or shocking." "Outrageous, a film which opened Friday at the Sunset Theater, is aptly titled.

A film which examines the lives of a female impersonator and a young woman recently escaped from a mental hospital must be inherently different from the norm.

Though Craig Russell, who is already a relatively popular im-

pressionist in New York and San Francisco, was the more pitiable character, it was Hollis McLaren, as Liza, who provided the basis for empathy.

Having been kept, against her will, in an institution for eight years and diagnosed as a schizophrenic, she had developed a language and invented characters to help her accept her self-imposed exile from reality. We could obviously see the woman was no more insane than those who surrounded her, but that she had been systematically programmed to be "crazy." The film showed her attempting to function normally and cope with her self-evaluation that she was dead inside.

Although the potential for expanding on the theme of despair was not developed thoroughly enough, through

Robin's insight (the female impersonator), we are brought closer to the characters with comments such as, "They live life like it's a can of Coke and their afraid to drink it too fast, 'cause it will all be gone." Or when referring to the "straight" society, he says, "Instead of renovating their houses, they should renovate their shitty little lives."

For those who have never experienced the unique character of female impersonators, Craig Russell is a must. Although the scenes in the gay bar drew outbursts of disgust, the impressions of Judy Garland, Bette Midler, Peggy Lee, Carol Channing, Mae West, and others drew gasps of disbelief. Seeing is believing.



Hollis McLaren is "Outrageous"

Lunch Box Theatre opens season

ROB DIAZ
Review

Troupe Internationale, a new drama club organized at FIU, presented another Lunch Box Theatre on Feb. 1-3 in DM 150. Their productions have included "The Abstract Wife" and "Bea, Frank, Richie and Joan" from "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Ann Citron and Alfredo Alvarez-Calderon gave exceptional performances in "The Abstract Wife," while Rhonda Flynn, Gary Davis, Ken Kraverath and Maria Chavez made dynamic impressions in "Bea, Frank, Richie and Joan." These performers deserve a well round of applause for their long hours of devotion and love for the theatre.

"We've been trying to open with a production on Lunch Box Theatre since the Fall Quarter," said Maria Chavez, an actress-director with Troupe Internationale. "Our main problem in the beginning was coordinating our spare time with time to rehearse."

Troupe Internationale will be presenting two more one-act plays two weeks from now.



Ann Citron as the "Abstract Wife"

FIU's yearbook to make second appearance

LAURA MOLLIKA
Contributor

The Elan, FIU's yearbook, will be coming out May 31. The second annual book will be set up in a more traditional manner than the first. Most activities that have taken place between May 1977 and Feb. 1978 from both campuses will be featured.

There will be a 16-page theme section in color, approximately 500 individual student pictures, academics, sports, clubs, and candid pictures.

The hardcover book will contain 132 pages, 52 more than last year's. There will be only 1200 copies available

and they are for sale for \$3.00 in UH 340. The book value is \$9.

According to Linda Rodriguez, this year's copy editor, "Response from the students has been better than last year. Last year's book was good, but we felt we wanted to go to a more traditional style."

This year's staff includes Bill Ashton, Linda Rodriguez, Rusty Sevigny, Cindy Burton, Rose Brown, Andy Tapanes, Lillian Rodriguez, Linda Kavanagh and Maripat Taccolini. Lillian Kopenhaver is the advisor.

"From the looks, so far, I feel it will be a very good book. We have been working very hard and expect a May 31 delivery," Linda Rodriguez said.

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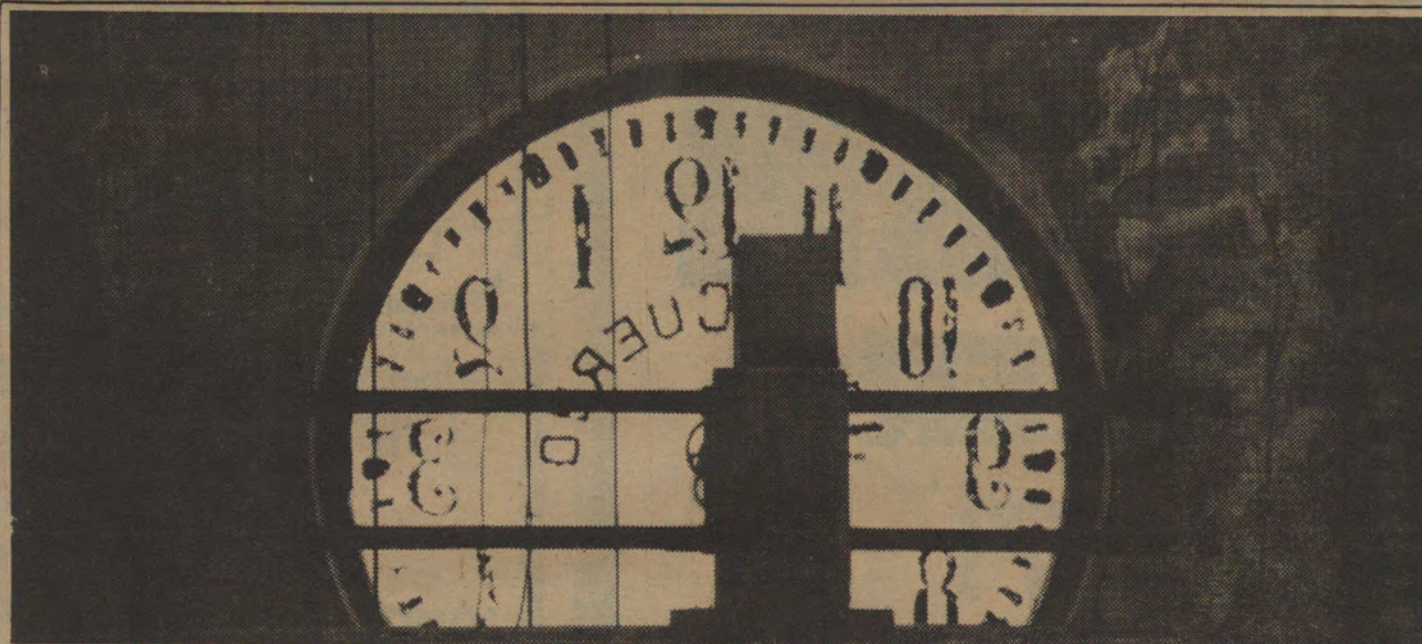
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Tennis women beat FAU, but barely

BILL ASHTON
Staff Writer

The Lady Sunblazers tennis team beat a sometimes unsportsmanlike FAU team 5-4 at home Friday.

FIU's top three players, Rosie Secada, Diane Aten and Rose Brown, won their singles matches and led the team to its victory with their doubles wins.

FAU's women cursed at the Sunblazers, trying to upset their games. Third-seeded Brown said that she was "shocked at the language and the general attitudes of the FAU girls."

Other players complained of cheating, including bad line calls, by the FAU players. Rosie Secada's opponent quit the match when she was on the brink of defeat.

The women leave Wednesday for a trip in which they will play Hillsborough Community College, Stetson, and Deland.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

*Campus Ministry, 11:30-2:30, UH 315.
*Financial Aid Workshop, 11:30-1:30, UH 140.
*SGA meeting, 11:00 a.m., UH 150.
*Marketing Assoc. meeting, 6:00-8:30, UH 140.
THURSDAY, FEB. 9
*United Black Students meeting, 12:30-2:00, UH316
*Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Study Group, 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
*Legislative Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., UH 213 E&W.
*International Student Club, 12:30-1:45, UH 317.
*Sailing Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., UH Forum.
*SGA movie "Black Sunday", 7:00p.m., UH 140.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

*Fed. of Cuban Students meeting, 12:30-1:30, UH316
*Harian County film, 12:30p.m., UH 140.
*T.R.I.P. party, 6-10 p.m., UH 210.
*SGA movie "Black Sunday", 7 p.m., UH 140.
*Int'l Valentines Dance, 8 p.m., UH 213 E&W.
SATURDAY, FEB. 11
*Income Tax Seminar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Marriott Hotel.
*Pakistan Students Assoc., 7-11 p.m., UH 140.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

*Pakistan Students Assoc., 7-11 p.m., UH 140.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

*Dietics and Nutrition Club bake sale, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., UH Forum.
*Campus Ministry, 12:30-2:30 p.m., UH 316.
*Hillel film, "The Whisperers," 12:30 p.m., UH 140.
*WFIU-TV CC-TV presentation, 12:30 p.m., UH Forum.
*Resume Seminar, 4:00-5:30 p.m., UH 213E&W.
*Spring Quarter Registration begins.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

*Association for Childhood Education, 3:30-5:30, UH 210
*Board of Regents, 9:00-5:00, UH 315 & 316.
*Financial Aid Workshop, 11:30-1:30, UH 140.
*Seminar on Basic Judaism, 12:30-1:30, PC 245.
*Future Attorneys Assoc., 12:30-1:45, UH 150.
*Dick Gregory, speaker at North Campus, 8 p.m.

NORTH CAMPUS "BLACK AWARENESS WEEK"

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

*movie "Play Misty for Me", 12 noon, 4 p.m., 8:45 p.m., TC 148.
*Inner Expression Dance Group, 4-6 p.m.
*Dick Gregory, speaker, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
*Elders Institute: visit of Dr. Kenneth Burke, 2-4 p.m., TC 333.
*Art Display of Fred Williams, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

*Billion Dollar Band, 4-6 p.m.
*Awards to participants of Black Awareness Week

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

*Elders Institute: visit of Dr. William Burke, 2-4 p.m. TC
*speaker, Athalie Range,
*Olufemi Dance Co., 4-6 p.m.
*Talent Show, 12 noon - 3 p.m.
*Exhibit booths, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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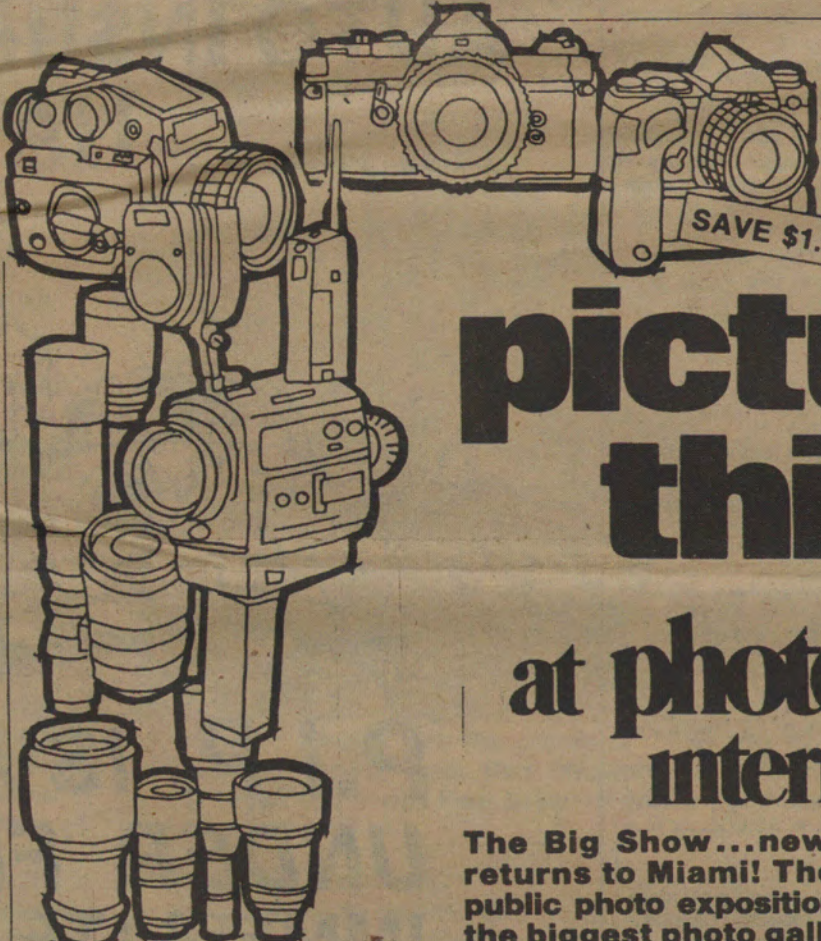
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