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Carol Doty photo

The nationally-acclaimed Fusion Dance Co. will perform at the University theatre on Tuesday, March 14 at 12 p.m. Fusion Dance Co. is a "progressive" group that performs Interpretive dancing. A combination of jazz, ballet, modern dance and dramatics will be presented. Admission is free for students.

*** FLASH *** late-breaking news

Regionals 5 — Flagships 2

Policy 26 of the Board of Regents (BOR) Role and Scope Study was defeated by a vote of 5-2 at the BOR meeting Monday, in Tallahassee.

Policy 26, which would have given University of Florida and Florida State University different missions than the other seven State Universities, has been the subject of much controversy in recent weeks.

Associate Executive Vice-President Pat Lutterbie expressed thoughts about the vote with a broad smile.

Two VP's permanent

Two interim vice-presidents - Executive Vice-President Joseph Olander and Vice-President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt - have been appointed permanently at FIU by President Harold B. Crosby.

According to Associate Executive Vice-President Pat Lutterbie, Crosby made the announcement at a meeting of the Hispanic Employees Association (HEA) last Friday.

In a previous interview, Crosby indicated he wanted to make the appointments "in the interest of stability."

At the time of publication, Crosby, Olander and Merritt were not available for comment.

UFF 'condemns' FIU, BOR for nurses' fate

DEREK JOY
Contributor

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) unanimously passed a resolution condemning the FIU Administration and the Board of Regents for terminating the nursing program.

Minutes of the UFF special membership meeting held Feb. 24 and 25 in Gainesville charged the Administration with misleading the BOR about the nursing program.

UFF-FIU Chapter President Robert Hogner said, "The National League for Nursing (NLN) and the State University System (SUS) Independent Review Board indicated major administrative shortcomings in their reports."

The minutes further stated "Administrators discontinued the degree program claiming faculty incompetence, a claim contrary to the BOR staff report and the NLN accreditation report." Interim Executive Vice-President Joseph Olander said "that isn't true," when asked about the charges. However, Olander deferred further comment to Associate Executive Vice-President Pat Lutterbie because "she is working directly with the nursing program." Lutterbie could not be reached for comment.

"If somebody thinks I was misled, then let them come up with the facts,"

said Regent Murray H. Dubbin. The Baccalaureate and Higher Degree nursing program) based on facts represented to be true."

The SUS Staff Review cited the four curriculum changes in five years, the lack of stable leadership, and FIU's faculty direction and, thus, recommended termination of the program as it existed.

In a letter to FIU President Harold B. Crosby, Helen Yura, secretary for the Board of Review for Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, informed Crosby of NLN's vote to deny initial accreditation to the BSN program.

The letter further stated the "board's action was based on the self-evaluation report submitted by the faculty and SUS. Deliberations of the board were focused on assessing to what extent the criteria for the Appraisal of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs in Nursing, 1972, have been achieved and implemented as indicated in reports."

The letter also indicated the accreditation process could be re-initiated by the faculty whenever the nursing program is ready, "if desired."

Rose Foster, dean of the School of Health and Social Services said, "The charges are not true. Efforts were made right up to the point of BOR's actions to determine ways of strengthening the existing professional program."

Honor student receives maximum sentence

LAURA D. MOLLICA
Contributor

On an impulse, an FIU honor student on work/release from prison did not return May 25, 1976 to his cell at the Hollywood Community Correctional Center.

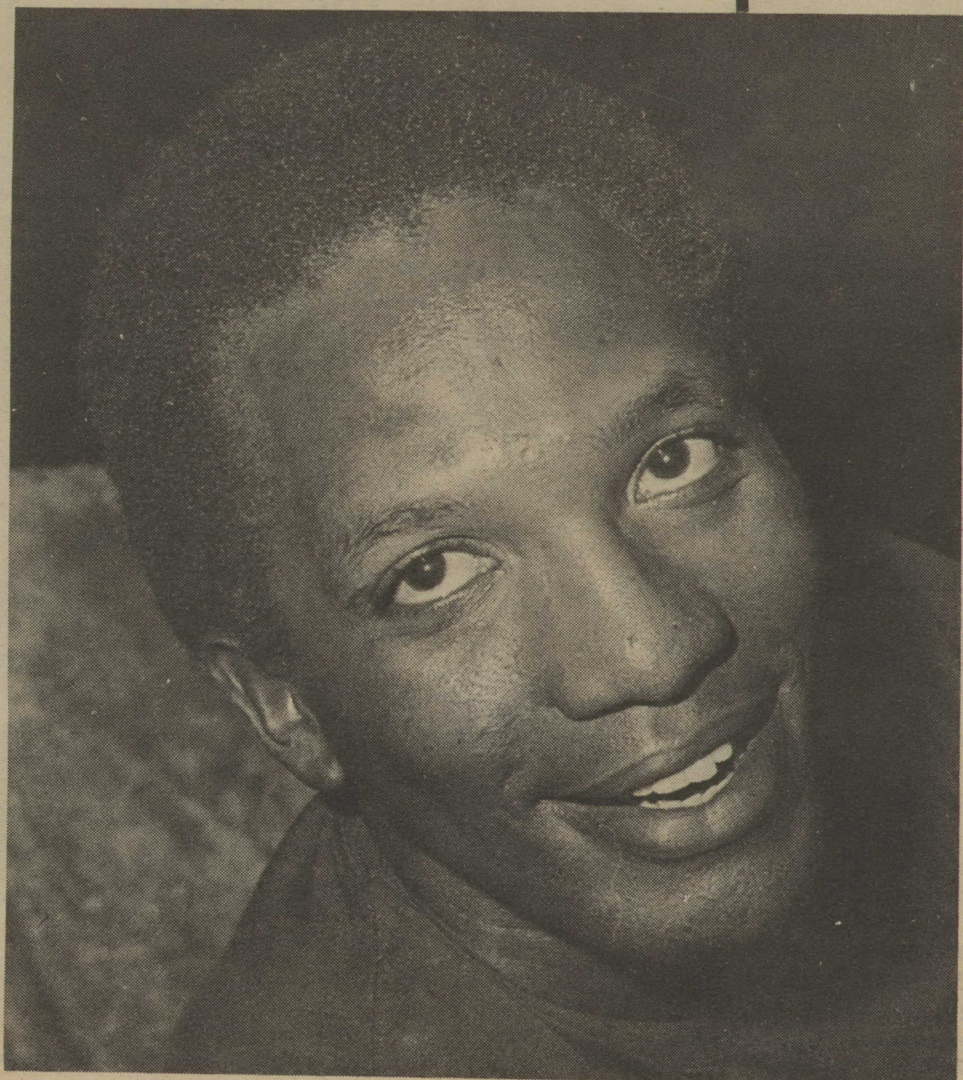
Roscoe Washington, who was originally in prison on a ten-year sentence for manslaughter/robbery, was serving his last 18 months at the work/release facility. He failed to return because he was told that the work/release program was being cancelled and he would have to go back to serving hard time.

Recently, there has been an increased interest in the Roscoe Washington case. All People, Inc., an organization founded by Washington to help ex-offenders find jobs as well as live within the prison system, has started petition drives to make the general public aware of what happened to Washington.

All People, Inc. feels that Washington was mistreated because he tried to better himself and help fellow inmates. He had received honors as a student, hosted a radio program and had written a newspaper column.

Washington's escape in May 1976, according to All People's Elaine Nelson, came about because he was under great mental strain after thirteen months of leading a dual life as a student by day and a prisoner by night.

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In Brief

Lunch & Dinner Box Theater

Professor Bruce Steinberg's advanced acting class will present a wide variety of classic and contemporary scenes on March 13.

The presentation will be at the FIU Tamiami Campus in DM 150 at 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. The public is invited, and it is free.

"The performances are scheduled during the lunch and dinner hour so one may bring his lunch or dinner along with him," Steinberg explained.

CPR classes to be offered

Three Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes will be offered on the FIU Tamiami Campus. The first class will be on March 27 in UH 210 from 7 - 10 p.m. The other two classes will be offered in May.

The classes will be given by the FIU Safety and Environmental Health Office in conjunction with the American Heart Association. Each three-hour class is limited to 25 persons. Contact the Safety and Environmental Health Office (552-2621) for reservations by March 23.

Upon successful completion, participants will receive a card certifying that they have completed the American Heart Association's Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiac Care class.

There is no charge for the class.

Graduation materials, rings available in FIU bookstore

A new line of senior rings, jewelry and graduation materials is now available in the FIU bookstore.

Graduation gowns come standard with the birthstones, initials, year of graduation and degree. There are three different sizes of gentlemen's rings and one size lady's dinner ring with a maximum of 40 stones from which to choose.

The rings come in 10 and 14 carat white or yellow gold. They can also come in ultrium which is a combination of metals with the brilliance of platinum and the durability of gold. These rings usually cost about one third less than the others.

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Is it for real?

Sculptor Duane Hanson's work will be presented as part of the FIU Student Art Association's Visiting Artist Series, on March 9, at 7 p.m. in UH 150.

A former instructor at Miami-Dade Community College North, Hanson has become known for his life-like sculptures representing people such as painters, dishwashers, custodians, and security guards.

Other artists participating in the Visiting Artist Series will include ceramist, Erik Gronberg, on March 23 and 24; photographer Lisette Model, April 28; and Art Historian Irving Sandler, May 15.

Women's career seminar

Burdines of Dadeland Mall will present a career-oriented seminar designed for today's "modern young woman."

Programs scheduled will cover such topics as one's first home, first job and how to budget money appropriately.

Dates for the event, held in the 3rd floor auditorium, are: Mar. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m., Mar. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m. and Apr. 1 from 2-4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mass transit debated at FIU North

MARIE RUSSO-HINDMARSH
Contributor

The first of two transportation debates was held Monday, Feb. 27, in room 333 of the Trade Center Building, at North Miami Campus. The topic of the debate was land use, growth development, and environmental concerns.

Executive Vice-President Joseph Olander opened the session. The panel included John De Grove, director of the FAU-FIU Joint Center for the Environmental and Urban Problems; J.A.F. Nicholls, chairman of the Marketing, Environment and International Business Department; and Sue Uhl Wilson, Open College staff, Miami-Dade Community College, and commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Regulation.

Sherman Clark, chairman of

Citizens for Improved Transportation, challenged the 66 people present to "examine what we can do to help ourselves in land use." He pointed out that New York City had to build their subway system around skyscrapers.

Richard Freidman, president of Stop Transit Over People, countered with the fact that New York is responsible for 30 per cent of the mass transit in the United States, and has losses of over a billion dollars each year. "Do we want this?" he asked. Instead, he recommended saving energy and having a better bus system.

"Buses will not tie in transportation, and we need an alternative to cars and buses," Clark said. "If we let five years pass without a flexible plan for transportation, we will need ten more years to develop a program. Forget about gasoline pollution. Will we even have gasoline?"

"Friedman cited that rapid transit

would help the downtown power system, but we need mobility in the city," said Clark. "The question is, will we develop it, or not? Mr. Friedman cannot make up his mind (about this)," stated Clark.

Friedman accused Clark of having interests in the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and in those people that planned to develop downtown Miami.

In summation, Clark said, "We must stop using fossil fuel for our transportation problems. I am just a citizen like yourself, and I cannot profit if this referendum is passed. Transportation and development are the winners."

Friedman finally asked, "Do the people of Dade County want to let a chosen-few pick areas where the system will be? Metro makes promises that it does not deliver, such as the Martin Luther King Boulevard, Interama, a zoo; all which have been promised but never materialized."



Leonard Lang, Elan photo

Classes over, time to go home

With classes coming to an end, the International publishes its last issue of the Winter Quarter. Our first appearance Spring Quarter will be March 28. Like the Ducks in the photo, we will be making ourselves scarce during the much needed break between quarters. In the meantime, shouldn't the Campus Safety Department be checking the ducks' driver's licences?

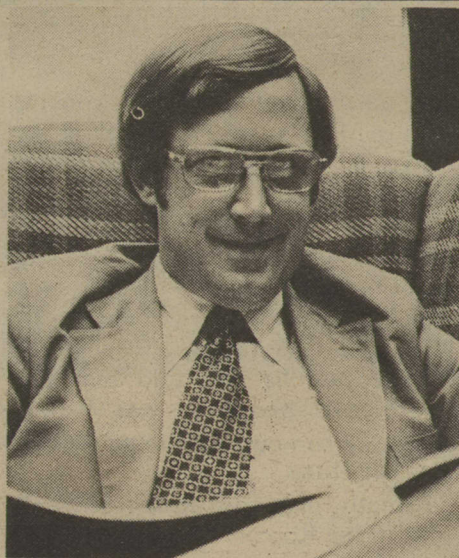
FIU may get oceanography department

The possibility of a gift-grant contract for an FIU North Miami Campus Oceanography Department and the availability of funding from the state was discussed in a recent interview with State Representative William Sadowski, chairman of the Dade Delegation for Education.

An example of a gift-grant contract is the Clean Water Development program at FIU's Tamiami Campus.

According to Sadowski, there is competition within the state universities to receive gift-grants. "Tallahassee is preparing funding for a new oceanography department in the state university system," he said. "However there seems to be a discrepancy within the legislature in regard to the needs of Florida State University as opposed to the advantageous geographical site of the FIU North Campus. Sadowski stressed the benefits of an oceanography department, located on a campus that extends itself to the intercoastal waterways.

In regard to the process of obtaining financial gift-grants,



Sadowski said, "The State Legislature must feel the program is needed in a community before state monies are bestowed on a university for a specific project."

To facilitate the State of Florida's educational needs, the revenue budget allots 59.66 per cent of the total revenue budget (1.4 billion) to education. The state universities share is \$290 million. More specifically, FIU receives \$26 million which is used for operational costs only, including teacher's salaries.

The capital outlay for the new building projects is a separate grant, but additional revenue can be granted through gift-grants.

CO-OP alternates schooling & work

WILLIE WILLIAMS
Contributor

The FIU Cooperative Education (CO-OP) is a program by which a student alternates quarters of schooling with full time paid quarters of employment.

"CO-OP benefits are three fold: students earn a salary to help with the college costs, academic credits, and specialized experience which greatly improves the chances of securing permanent employment upon graduation," said Patrick J. Russell, director of the program.

A student qualifies for cooperative education after having attended FIU as a full time degree-seeking student for at least one quarter, having at least two full quarters left before graduation, and by having approval for participation in the program by a department faculty advisor.

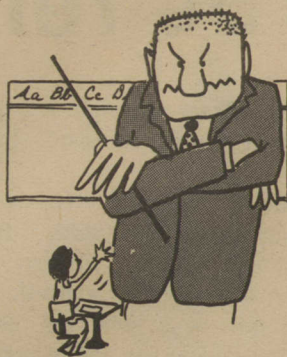
Most of the job openings are here in South Florida and include a wide variety of fields.

Salaries in CO-OP positions average around \$160 weekly with some technology jobs going over \$1,000 a month.

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ATTEMPTS TO UNDERSTAND MYSELF AND MY PLACE IN THE WORLD HAVE BEEN FRUSTRATED...



BY ABSOLUTIST ANSWERS AND COERCIVE DISCOURAGEMENT TO THE INFINITE ARRAY OF QUESTIONS UNRELENTLESSLY OCCURRING TO ME...



THANKFULLY - MY PARENTS ENCOURAGED MY SIBLINGS AND MYSELF TO SEE THE WORLD ACCORDING TO THE APPROPRIATE CONTEXT...



SCHOOL BEGAN TO TEACH ME, HOWEVER - A CONTEXT OF ITS OWN - AND SOON ENOUGH I LEARNED ANSWERS APPROPRIATE TO POLITICAL SUCCESS & EMOTIONAL SURVIVAL IN ITS HIGHLY CONTRIVED & DEMANDING ENVIRONMENT...



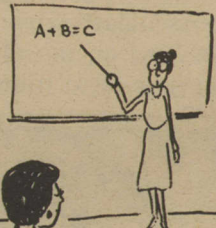
CLEVERLY - BUT QUITE PRIVATELY I DREW UPON THE CONTRADICTIONS AND AMBIGUITIES AS RESOURCES MATERIAL FOR A LATER TIME IN MY LIFE...



WHEN I MIGHT BE POWERFUL ENOUGH TO INTRODUCE THEM IN A PROFOUND & INSIGHTFUL LIGHT TO THE VERY AUTOCRACIES INFLECTING NARROW MINDED INJUSTICES UPON ME...



EACH SUCCESSIVE YEAR MY THOUGHTS & ATTITUDES WERE MORE COHESIVE - INSPIRING INTENSE HOPE OF SOMEDAY BEING ABLE TO MAINTAIN MY INTEGRITY - SHARING MY INSIGHTS WITHOUT SELF CONSCIOUSNESS & SELF PRESERVATION PREVENTING ME FROM TRUE IDEA EXPLORATION...



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NOW I'M MUCH MORE CLEVER IN GIVING ANSWERS APPROPRIATE TO POLITICAL SUCCESS AND EMOTIONAL SURVIVAL.

Commentary

PHILIP LANE
Managing Editor

There are some people who are upset at last week's headline in the International which read "Police Chief Shot Down." Others have complained of the content of the news.

The International is an independent, student run publication. It exists to help fledgling journalism students better learn what is to be their future careers. We've done the best we can to provide intelligent, unbiased coverage of what we feel are the issues that concern students here at FIU.

Many students and faculty members agree. Some don't. We've found that a large percentage of those

who attack the International are just out to serve their own interests, anyway. But, no matter what, we will keep trying. We don't mind controversy if we feel we are on to something that needs to be told. So, if you are offended by anything that appears in the International, we're sorry, but we aren't out to make friends. We welcome any comments and/or criticisms that you wish to offer.

We take full responsibility for our actions and we feel that our credibility with students, faculty members and employees of FIU justifies our feeling this way.

Tips on public relations revealed in seminar

"Students are the reason we're here...they are our most important product," said Dean of University Relations, Terry Spence, as he addressed FIU employees in a seminar last week.

"Public Contact, Chore or Challenge?" was the topic of the program which centered on effective office dynamics to "make...jobs more interesting, challenging and rewarding."

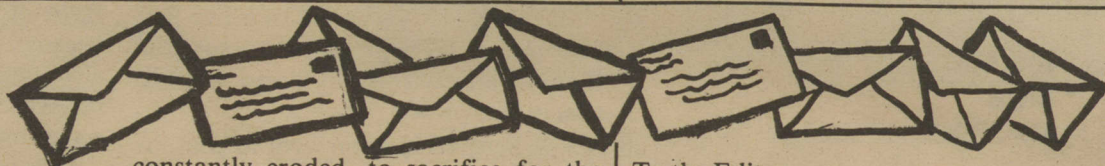
The presentation, sponsored by the FIU Personnel Services Training department, included lectures, discussions, a film and quizzes. Attitude was the focus and was

discussed in relation to public contact, working with peers and enriching one's position.

Students, especially work-study students, might have been surprised to hear the importance of their role emphasized. Spence suggested that many who work for the university sometimes forget what their role with students should be. "Students are why we have our jobs," he said.

"People think public relations is complex; it is not...it is simply following the golden rule," Spence said.

Letters



To the Editor:

Congratulations to R. Lewis and Penny Needle for bringing to the lips of the FIU community that favorite of all College Junior foods — Tripe!

The citizens of the Third World are not starving because Americans eat meat (fed on grains they themselves won't eat, so there is no comparison, except for the simplistic liberal word manipulation). They starve because they are reproducing themselves out of house and larder. Even if we did ship the cattle feed to them for direct consumption we could not keep up, we don't have the ships! How can you ask Americans who practice a successful population growth program and see their standard of living

constantly eroded, to sacrifice for the Third World when they eschew modern farming techniques and refuse to control their populations? It would take the very agribusiness that the writers rile against to supply them!

The fact that the Third World starves as a result of this policy is their problem and not America's.

It's bad enough that the Fed's are in my car, my kid's school and my wallet (all for my own good, of course). But please keep them the hell away from my dinner table, I hate granola! I prefer to take my chances on the free market place. After all, the Cuban government provides its citizens with food that's good for them...when it's available.

Most of all I need protection from people who would do to me for my own good! I'll make those decisions, thank you.

In summation, having read all the labels; listened to both sides; weighed the real and imagined dangers of "processed" vs. "natural" foods; I have made a mature rational decision on my diet.

So remember, the next time you want to go organic, let a dog wizzie on your tomato plants. Otherwise, BIG MACS FOREVER!!!

William Thomas Edmonds, Jr.
Associate, SGA
School of Technology

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, the article by Derek Joy, headlined "Crosby Replies to Charges of Discrimination" (International, Feb. 26, 1978) incorrectly reports the Faculty Senate action regarding the positions of Executive Vice President and Vice President for Student Affairs. The article inaccurately quotes me as saying "The Faculty Senate voted against the appointments..." In fact, the Faculty Senate refused to take any position on the individual candidates. The actual motion passed on November 23, 1978, reads as follows:

The Faculty Senate acknowledges the President's authority to waive the Search and Screen process. However, it is inappropriate for the Senate to endorse individual candidates, since the Senate is not a Search and Screen Committee.

Since this article has caused some misunderstanding in the university community, I request that this letter be printed in the next issue of the International.

Joel Gottlieb
chairperson, Faculty Senate

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 1st at 5:30 p.m., a Sweetwater Police Officer was issuing traffic citations to everyone "blocking an intersection" on 107th Avenue. For those of you who have never been through Sweetwater, on southbound 107th Avenue during rush hour, traffic is backed up from S.W. 8th St. to Flagler and just about every intersection is blocked. Most of these drivers are FIU students on their way to evening classes. My REAR BUMPER was 'blocking' S.W. 4th St. and I was issued a citation for \$26.25. Can you imagine how many citations he issued in that one evening? Is that justice?

Andy Tapanes, in his Feb. 28th letter to the editor, stated various reasons why FIU should change its name to "Sweetwater U." One reason was that his beloved Sweetwater would go down the tubes if FIU were to close because of all the financial aid money being spent there. He also stated Sweetwater's police dept. knows what it's doing, a service not found at FIU. The truth is, FIU students support Sweetwater through traffic citations and their police dept. certainly DOES know what it's doing.

I propose that students, especially the new ones, be warned to stay out of Sweetwater or use extra caution when traveling through the village. Let's work together to put Sweetwater "down the tubes!!!"

Diane C. Taylor
Sweetwater Supporter

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Saga's contract expected to be renewed

BOB SHANBROM
AL WOOTEN
Contributor

Saga Food Service is expected to sign an additional three year contract with FIU, Auxiliary Service Director Juan Argudin has announced. The contract is up for renewal on June 30, 1978.

"Support for renewing the contract has come from Student, Faculty, A and P, and Career Service Senates and it (the contract) is now before the Board of Regents for final approval," Argudin stated. "If the food service contract is renewed, no drastic changes will occur in the menu," he added.

"Major reasons for the overwhelming support are attributed to

the good selection and quality of food," Argudin concluded. Saga Food Service also operates the Rathskeller.

Others attribute the success of Saga Food Service to the recent return of Marty Hernandez as Head Cook. Hernandez joined Saga following retirement from the Army.

Saga's Director of Food Services Fred Venables said, "the overall consensus is that we've done a satisfactory job--on that basis, the contract is being renewed."

The new contract includes a provision allowing the School of Hotel, Food and Travel to serve two luncheons a week. Associate Dean Anthony Marshall insisted on the change. "Our primary purpose is to train students,"

he said. "The new contract, though I haven't seen it yet, will remove most of the restrictions."

Venables looks forward to improvements in several areas. The SGA has appropriated funds for the expansion of the Rathskeller. The patio area will be screened as a Florida room type addition. Venables also commented, "There is a very good chance that the Rat will be permitted to serve wine. The BOR is considering lifting the SUS ban."

He also encourages more participation on the part of students. "Any group can plan a menu and help in its preparation," he said, and added that they are generally rewarded with a keg

of beer. Past international food days have included Italian, soul, Jewish, natural, and Mideastern menus. More non-meat items will be included in the future.

Pointing to increases in food prices and the minimum wage, Venables expects a ten per cent rise in prices to be implemented in June. According to Venables, inflation was held in check last year by the increase in volume, but now the operation is very near the break-even point.

Last year's before-taxes-profit was \$8000 on approximately \$450,000 sales. This represented a profit margin of 1.8 per cent.



Laura Mollica photo

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Work-study students return to 20-hour week

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

Financial Aid Director John Newman stated in a memorandum last week that college work-study students' 20 hour work-week will be reinstated as FIU has received a supplemental allocation from HEW.

Although Newman requested an additional \$200,000 in January, he has recently received a written affirmation that \$61,000 is available, 25 per cent of which will be matched by FIU.

The university will supply Financial Aid with necessary funding until a supplemental allocation is actually received from HEW, Ana Sarasti,

financial aid counselor, said.

Newman said students in need of replenishing lost monies may do so. "Once those hours are made up, students cannot exceed 20 hours per week."

The cutback from 20 to 15 hours was an attempt to make the \$427,000 in the college work-study budget stretch over the entire 1977-78 fiscal year, Newman said.

He said that the hourly drop was a "timely response" to the 30 per cent funding cutback of \$195,000 over a two-year period. Also too many students were being allowed into the program in 1977 in relation to the reduced funding level.

Washington

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Louis Beller, Washington's attorney, unsuccessfully tried in court to prove that Washington was experiencing A Cinderella Syndrome (leading a double life). He also tried to prove that Washington did not receive a speedy trial (he was arrested in April and went to trial in November).

When Washington went to trial, he was sentenced to 15 years, the maximum sentence.

Judge Lasher said that he sentenced Washington to 15 years because of his past record. "When a man walks into my court, race plays no part in my sentence. I do what I feel is right; that is all I can do."

Lasher said that he felt Washington did not live up to the responsibility that was

placed with him. "He was granted many leniencies. He was going to school on government money and was given every right guaranteed under the Bill of Rights, just like any other individual."

After the trial, Broward County Circuit Court Judge Humes T. Lasher was accused by All People, Inc. and Beller of imposing the maximum sentence because Washington was Black. They also claimed that Washington did not receive a fair trial from the all-white, upper-middle-class jury.

Washington will not be eligible for parole for at least another five years. Beller is trying to have Washington's case appealed. If appealed, Lasher will remain as judge.

All People, Inc. is circulating petitions directed toward the Pardon Board and Governor Reuben Askew to have Washington's case reviewed and to have him released.

All Students Interested In CARIBBEAN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

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at 12:30 p.m. in DM 144 and
at 8:20 p.m. in PC 211

Your advice will be solicited.

FIU student designs war game

Playing war is something everyone did in childhood. Now with FIU student Danny Parker's war game, adults can battle in intellectual warfare in a historical simulation which Parker sold for \$1,400.

Parker's game deals with the Battle of Bulge in 1940 and 1944. Germans fought the French and then the Americans and British over the same area of land.

Parker came up with his idea while playing a similar game concerning the Battle of the Bulge. "I found the historical simulation not to be as accurate as it should." This spurred Parker to develop a new game.

Through research in the National Archives, Parker gathered data on the battles. He had French and German transcripts translated which gave him actual fighting and geographical accounts.



Parker feels his game will be enjoyed by people interested in history and who like complex games. "It's a step above chess," he said.

Taking a year to complete his game, Parker said he probably earned two dollars an hour considering the effort he put into it.

Parker sold the "Battle of Bulge" to Simulations Publications in New York. The game will be published this summer.

FIU professor to present jazz/classical recital

CINDY BURTON
Staff Writer

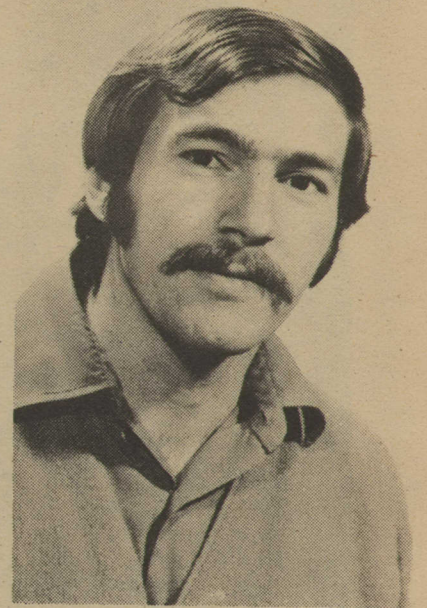
For the first time in two years the FIU Music Dept. will present a faculty recital. "My Worlds" by Dr. Joseph Rohm will be presented on April 11 at 8 p.m. in AT 100.

All of the works presented are original compositions by Rohm, utilizing both jazz and classical styles.

Rohm, an assistant professor of music, will perform on piano as well as conduct the accompanying musicians.

According to Rohm, "music is written to be enjoyed and shared with others." He considers his recital a chance to share something that gives him much pleasure. "It is also an opportunity for my students to hear what I've been working on."

The recital will include a brass trio, a trombone sonata, piano pieces and several combo pieces.



High schoolers take math courses at FIU

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

While many high school students concern themselves with sports and exploration of the opposite sex, math students engaged in FIU's Deep Accelerated Mathematics Program (DAMP), are gaining college level skills in Algebra, Trigonometry and Calculus.

DAMP Director Willie Williams, professor of math and sciences, said his 10th through 12th grade participants often respond better than college students. "Some have set the test's curve."

32 high school students meet two hours weekly, earning two hours credit per quarter and a minimum of 18 college credits upon graduation.

Irvin Lustig, 16, feels his skills at calculus and computer programming aquired at FIU are responsible for his ability to engage in medical research being coordinated by the University of Miami and the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Lustig said that he has found more intelligent computer programmers at his age than at the college level.

Alan Mingo, DAMP participant, said the program allows those capable of advancing at a faster pace, the chance to do so. Mingo is learning to integrate advanced algebra with calculus.

"When we began working with the computers, most of the college students remarked, 'What is this? Kindergarten?' But soon they began to accept us on our own merit," said Mingo.

DAMP students said they plan to continue in the field of mathematics and pursue their educations at Ivory Tower colleges.

Williams said the program has grown each year and that the participants are bright, strongly motivated and well-qualified to take on future mathematical endeavors.



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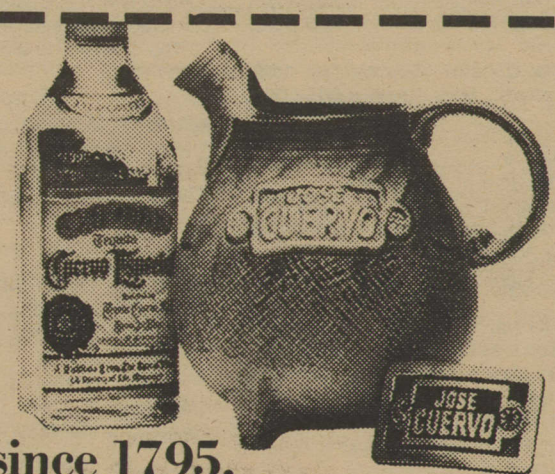
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Marionella (right) and Giselle Villa eagerly examine first broccoli crop.



Doug Russell working in the garden.

Iris Maher photos

Calendar

TUESDAY, MAR. 7

- * Last Day for receipt of regular admission for Spring Quarter.
- * Environmental Action, 12:30 p.m., UH 213W.
- * Fashion Assoc. meeting, 8:30 p.m., UH 210.
- * Future Attorneys, 12:30 p.m., UH 150.
- * Medical Records Administration (1st meeting), 6 p.m., UH 213E.
- * Hon. Accounting Society Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UH Forum.
- * TRUDY FRANK Faust - Harp Concert, 7 p.m., AT 100.
- * Int'l Students Club, 12:30 p.m., UH 317.
- * TRIP "Behind the Scenes Tour" of Miami International Airport.
- * NMC Movie "One On One," 12,4 & 8:45 p.m., TC 148

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8

- * SGA meeting, 11 a.m., UH 150.
- * Tax Return Help, UH Forum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- * Hon. Accounting Soc. meeting, 6:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * Men's Baseball vs. St. Joseph's College, 3 p.m., Home.
- * Conference: The Management Assessment Center - A Versatile Tool, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., UH 210.
- * Piano Ensemble Concert, 3 p.m., VH 118.
- * "The Cherry Orchard", Univ. Theatre (VH 100), at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 9

- * TRIP meeting, 12:30 p.m., UH 212D.
- * Baptist Campus Ministry, 12:30 p.m., UH 317.
- * Int'l Students Club, 12:30 p.m., UH 213E.
- * Sailing Club, 12:30 p.m., UH 150.
- * SGA Movie "You Light Up My Life," 12:30 p.m., UH 140.
- * SOFTBALL: FIU vs. UM, 3:30 p.m., Home.
- * FIU Alumni Assoc. "First Tour Program Event," 7 p.m., PC 238.
- * Bilingual/Bicultural Education & The Issue of Commerce in S. Fla., thru March 10.
- * Winter Concert, The Brahms Requiem, 8 p.m., Athenaeum Auditorium.
- * "The Cherry Orchard", 2 p.m., Univ. Theater UH 150.

FRIDAY, MAR. 10

- * Fed. of Cuban Students, 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * Tax Return Help, 9 a.m., UH Forum.
- * Fashion Show (FIU Fashion Assoc.) 7:30 p.m., UH 210.
- * FIU Community Chorus performs at 8 p.m., AT 100.
- * SGA Movie "You Light Up My Life," 7:30 p.m., UH 140.
- * Men's Baseball vs. Bethune-Cookman College, 3 p.m., Home.
- * "The Cherry Orchard," 8 p.m., University Theatre (VH 100).

SATURDAY, MAR. 11

- * Men's Baseball vs. St. Joseph's College, 2 p.m., Home.
- * Men's Soccer vs. FSU, 2 p.m., Home.
- * City of N.M.B. Charter Revision and Planning Convention, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- * "The Cherry Orchard," 8 p.m., University Theatre (VH 100).

SUNDAY, MAR. 12

- * City of N.M.B. Charter Revision and Planning Convention, 9 to 5 p.m.
- * Painting and Sculpture Exhibit at The Player's State Theatre, Coconut Grove, Kathy Berberian, soprano, will perform.
- * "The Cherry Orchard," 8 p.m., University Theatre (VH 100).

MONDAY, MAR. 13

- * Men's Tennis vs. St. Augustine College, 3:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * Hon. Accounting Society, 6:30 p.m., UH 316.

TUESDAY, MAR. 14

- * Psi Chi meeting, 12:30 p.m., UH 316.
- * Men's Golf: FIU Sunshine Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale.
- * Seminar Workshop conducted by The Gesell Institute of Child Development, 9 a.m., call 552-2293 for reservations.

CONCERT: Steve Larvenz, Theory-Composition March 14th, 8 p.m., AT 100.

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FIU food co-op successful

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FIU's first food co-op has been called a success by its organizers. "So far people have shown a lot of interest and want to make use of it," said Mike Valancy, one of the organizers. "It has been a success as far as people and growth potential, but we do have some problems."

Because it operates as a buyers co-op it is necessary to take orders two weeks before buying and deliver them two weeks later.

"Because of this system we have to handle a lot of refunds and paper work, and many people haven't been getting the quantity they ordered," Valancy said.

He feels the problems could be eliminated by turning the Co-op into a store with its own inventory. "Prices



would be just 6 to 10 per cent above wholesale and go back into the Co-op to make it self-sufficient," Valancy said. "But we need more money from the

Student Government Association. The sooner we get the money the sooner we can convert to a store front and a more convenient system."

Public service message prepared

A public service message is being put together to inform the public about FIU and encourage student development.

David Kopenhaver of the School and College Relations, said the film will include area helicopter shots of both the North Miami Campus and the Tamiami Campus.

Close up shots of students have been postponed temporarily due to cold weather. Temperatures in the high seventies are needed for good close up shots, explained Kopenhaver.

Jim Couch, professor of Technology; Jennifer Meriam, College Relations; Steve Tello, news manager Channel Ten; and Kopenhaver, are working together on the film.

"The film will be shown year round and is expected to be viewed by approximately one hundred thousand each time it is shown," said Kopenhaver.

Female amateur poets invited to enter contest

Female amateur poets who are unpublished are eligible for participation in the Anne Sexton Memorial Poetry Award.

The award was begun in 1977 by Kent Watkins, urban management consultant and, previously, an adjunct professor of Business at FIU, in honor of an American Pulitzer Prize winning poet. A cash prize of \$250 is made to the single best unpublished poem written by a woman.

James W. Hall, assistant professor of English at FIU and resident poet, aided Watkins with the more than 6,000 entries received last year. Hall has been published widely and recently

introduced a book of his poetry entitled "Lady From The Dark Green Hills."

"There were quite a few persons from this area who submitted entries," Hall said. "Well over 100."

Watkins hopes to enlarge the program by increasing the award and by bringing together the winners, judges and the daughter of Anne Sexton for readings.

Those interested in entering their poetry for next year should contact the FIU English Dept., 552-2874.

"I am amazed at the response," said Hall. "It demonstrates to me the amount of interest in poetry writing which is happening out there."

CO-OPERative Education Workshop

The Co-Op Education Department at Florida International University will be sponsoring a Faculty/Student/Employer Workshop on Wednesday, April 5, 1978 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Highlights of this workshop will be a talk by Dr. Paul Dube, Director of the Center of Cooperative Education at Northeastern University and a lucheon prepared and served by students from Hospitality Management at FIU. Employers from government and private agencies throughout Dade and Broward Counties, faculty members and staff persons from FIU and Cooperative Education students will be participating.

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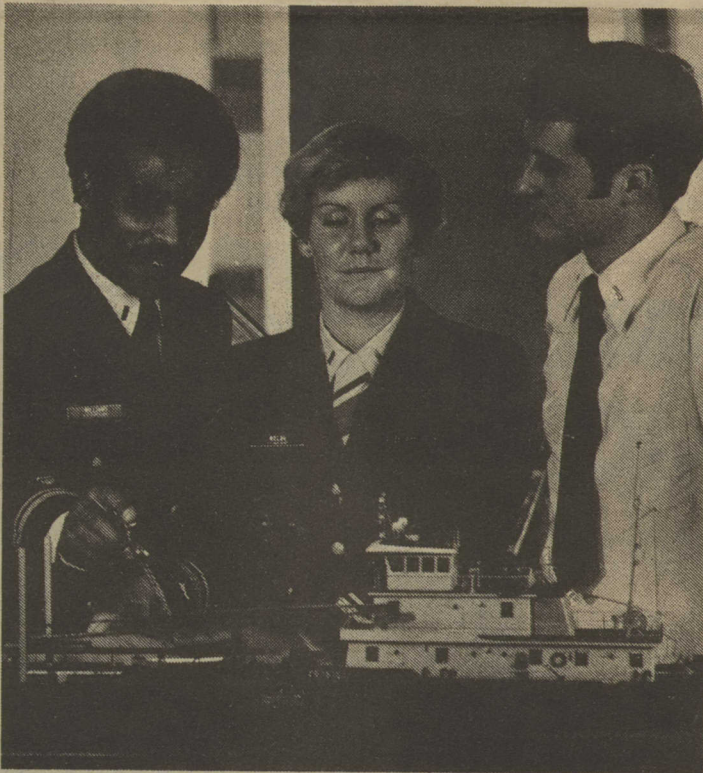
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