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The International, Vol. 3, No. 6, October 2, 1978

Florida International University

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FIU joins Latin celebration Pg. 12

Four-year school—two sides Pg. 4

Devo are men? Pot film smells Pg. 8



Independent Student Newspaper



the international

Florida International University

Miami, Florida 33199

Monday

October 2, 1978

Volume 3, Number 6

Registration confusion may end

GREG BAKER

Managing Editor

That rainy Monday—Sept. 25—when approximately 3,900 students packed Primera Casa trying to register, may be the last such mess for FIU.

Plans are only in the discussion stages, but it looks like Jan. 2, which is the next late registration day, might be organized differently than ever before.

The basic idea of the reorganization is to put the various checkpoints used by registering students in different buildings.

The initiator of this plan is Director of Records and Registration Javier Lopez-Calleja, a marketing specialist who took his present job four weeks ago after leaving the Exxon Corp.

"The student needs no confusion, needs to get in and out quickly and needs to get the classes he wants," Lopez-Calleja said. "On Sept. 25 we had confused students, registration took a long time and some did not get the classes they wanted."

Registration was somewhat of a mess and many students were upset.

Raynel Peters, a merchandising major, said, "No one knows anything here. My adviser didn't even know whether I should register today."

Registrar Columbus Posey said he thought things went fairly well. "There were no major problems even though 15 per cent more people registered on this day this year than last year."

"We needed to have a few more people working. Also there were too many special students. We need to re-classify some of these students to make things easier."

Anne Yuhasy, a business major, said, "I'm registering at the last minute



David Rosin photo

because I'm a special student."

At North Miami Campus students had fewer complaints. Some even though registration was fun.

"I had an excellent counselor who made it all go just fine. I have no complaints," Susan Klametz, a new student, said.

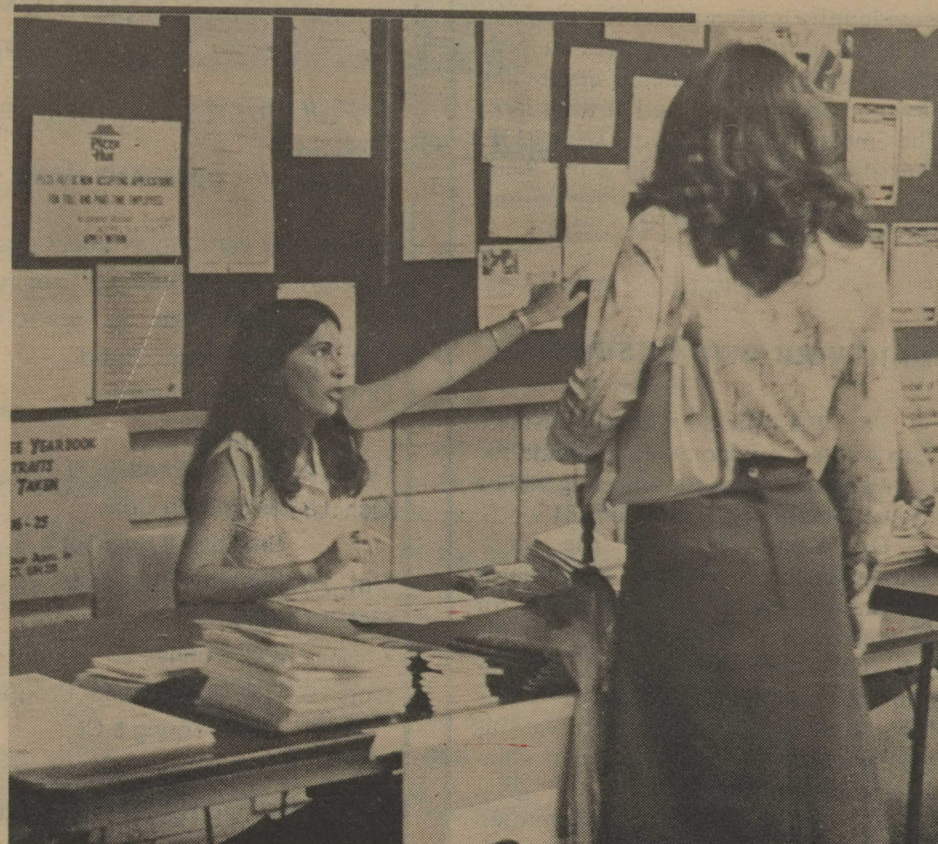
But the largest throng to ever register at Tamiami Campus had its share of hassles. The new plan for reorganizing the registration process could be the solution and so far there are no complaints or objections to it.

According to Lopez-Calleja, "The key is educating the students about registration. We need more people working and we need better signs around campus."

Registrar Posey points out that hiring more workers costs more money.

Where do you draw the line?

International photographer David Rosin says this is the beginning of the end of the line. The rest of those registering on Sept. 25 were waiting around the corner of Primera Casa. Why would anyone register early and miss meeting all these people? Above: several hundred people. Below: Dianne Stahl gives advice to one person, uh, make that person. Good news, though, this may be the last such registration mess.



'Other Quarter' non-credit fun begins Oct. 16, register now

FIU is now holding registration in the University House information center (UH 102) for a new non-credit leisure activity program. The program, known as the "Other Quarter," is comprised of a group of 20 non-credit classes in areas of diet, exercise, dance, crafts and special interests.

Classes scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 16 include belly dancing, ballroom dance, a diet workshop, the ins and outs of home buying, insurance,

ceramics, weaving, stained glass and ice skating in the sun.

While most of the classes are being offered in the evening hours, a complete list of classes, times and locations can be obtained through the information center. Information can also be obtained by calling 552-2800. A small user fee will be charged at registration. The classes are open to the local community, as well as FIU students.

SHORT SHIRTS

All done but Dunn

Marvin Dunn is the only candidate in the Thursday runoff with an FIU background — though five ran in September.

H. Clayton Hamilton, George Brackett, Ted Cohen and Emmett Benjamin were all victims of politician's most dreaded ailment—an insufficient vote count. Each was eliminated in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary. Each lost to better-financed candidates.

Dunn, an assistant vice president at FIU, received enough votes to warrant a runoff with front-runner Larry Plummer in State House District 112. The winner of the Democratic contest will face Republican Nancy Harrington, a former state representative, in November.

Who can account for it?

The accounting department is looking for students with high grades in ACC 4102 and ACC 4122 to teach the accounting laboratory.

There will be two positions open on the Tamiami Campus. The applicants must be able to work day or evening hours.

The lab is set up each quarter to help accounting majors with their homework and special problems. If you meet the above qualifications, fill out an application in DM 368.

Also, the North Miami Campus will try to establish an accounting lab this year to aid NMC students.

Retainers meet

Concern for retaining Florida International University students is the primary goal of the student retention and learning skills program, according to Carroll Stewart of the FIU library skills program. This program is a cooperative effort of academic, student and minority affairs, and the library skills program.

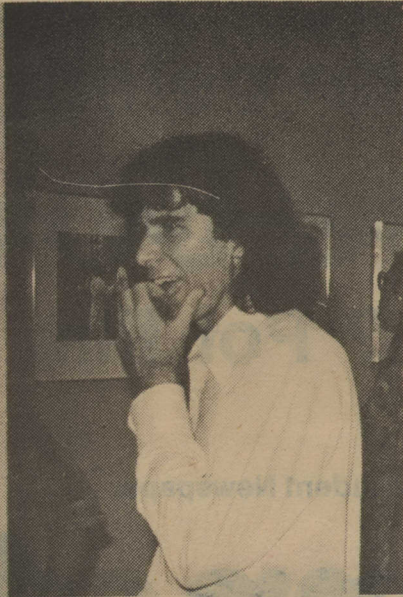
An informal meeting (open to all students and faculty) is scheduled to provide information about the program and its components which include library skills development, counseling services and the math and writing labs. The meeting will be in UH 213E, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch. For further information, contact Stewart, AT 252, 552-2412.

Mind your own business

The FIU International Business Club wants to welcome all students for the fall quarter. The first meeting will be Friday, October 6, 1978, in UH 317.

Dr. Duane Kujawa, the international business program coordinator on campus, says he has great hopes for the coming year. He said last year the club sponsored export agents, the administrators from the Miami Trade Zone, and representatives from various companies in the international community of Miami.

For any additional information about the IB club or program, contact Dr. Kujawa at 552-2526.



Food for thought

The person eating his finger and studying the Gary Winogrand display in the gallery is Professor Bill Maguire, a photographer himself. You, too, can eat your finger and see the Winogrand display in the gallery on the first floor of Primera Casa through mid-October.

North Miami Campus becomes drop off point for illegal aliens

PEGGY SCHUMO VERNON
North Miami Campus Editor

On a dark August night lit only by the twinkling stars, a boat stealthily sailed up the Intracoastal Waterway and at a secluded spot north of FIU's Trade Center building, deposited its cargo of 16 illegal Haitian aliens and then disappeared into the night.

The following morning, some of the Haitians wandered into the concession area by the trailers where Public Safety Officer Mario Martinez discovered them and upon checking their identification, took them into custody, according to Ed

Brown, PSD operations commander.

"Within minutes of our call, the border patrol and officers from immigration arrived, but it took a couple of hours before the van arrived to transport the Haitians to immigration headquarters," Brown said.

"The Haitians (two men, four women and 10 children) had not eaten in 48 to 72 hours, so I gathered all the change I could find and bought sandwiches for them and milk for the kids," Brown said. "It was a very grim and shocking experience."

There is no reason to think this will not happen again or that the vast In-

terrama tract will not be used as a narcotics drop, according to police.

"However, it is unlikely that any craft would land here during the daylight hours because of the likelihood of their being detected," Brown said.

"We simply don't have the manpower to properly patrol anything but the immediate vicinity of the campus," he said.

Because the student population of the North Miami Campus is so small, there are only two officers per shift, around the clock.

Financial Management joins

Another chapter added to NHS

The Financial Management Association National Honor Society has accepted FIU as a new chapter in the national organization. Through this new association, the finance department intends to provide recognition to graduates, undergraduates, and faculty members who have demonstrated academic excellence in the financial discipline.

Other intentions of the local chapter, according to the society's president Ted Troncoso, are to allow students and faculty to learn more about each

other's goals and interest, to develop and cultivate the relationship between FIU and the business community, and to allow the members a variety of privileges normally associated with such a professional organization.

To be considered for membership an undergraduate student must have completed a sufficient number of finance courses, have attained a 3.0 GPA in finance, and a 2.7 G.P.A. overall. Graduate students must be in good academic standing which requires a 3.0

G.P.A. overall. Membership is not limited to finance majors. However, all applicants should be able to demonstrate a significant financial background.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to seek membership in the Financial Management Association National Honor Society may pick up an application in the finance department, DM 499, or from any of the founding officers: Ted Troncoso, president; Mario Sanchez, vice president; Clovis Estorillo, secretary, or Dr. Gerald Perritt, treasurer and faculty advisor.

Florida International University Career Development & Placement Department — UH 340 On-Campus Employer Interviews

Fall Quarter Schedule-1978

DATE	COMPANY NAME				
Oct. 3	Federal Government Agencies	Oct. 24	Price Waterhouse	Nov. 14	Burroughs Corp.
Oct. 9	Oceans Drilling & Exploration	Oct. 26	Slonin & Associates		Laventhal & Horwath
	Armour Dial		Owens Corning Fiberglass		Florida Power & Light
Oct. 10	U.S. Coast Guard	Oct. 31	Burdine's Dept. Store	Nov. 15	Laventhal & Horwath
Oct. 11	Cento Industries		Arthur Anderson & Co.		Boy Scouts of America
	Xerox Corp.		Southern Bell Telephone	Nov. 16	Thom McAnShoe Co.
Oct. 12	Touche Ross & Co.				Southeast Banking Corp.
Oct. 13	Armstrong Cork	Nov. 2	Burroughs Corp.	Nov. 20	Jordan Marsh
	Seidman & Seidman	Nov. 3	Coopers & Lybrand	Nov. 21	Traveller's Insurance
Oct. 16	Systems Engr. Lab	Nov. 6	Dow Chemical	Nov. 29	ABITIBI Corp.
Oct. 17	K-Mart	Nov. 7	Dow Chemical	Dec. 1	Environmental Protection Agency
	J.C. Penney's	Nov. 8	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co		J. Byrons
Oct. 19	U.S. Navy Officer Program	Nov. 9	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co	Dec. 14	Kenneth Leventhal & Co.
	Arthur Young & Co.	Nov. 13	Scientific Systems Services		

Be Sure to Register with Career Development and Placement Department,
UH 340.

Paid informational advertisement

Presidential list down to 31 names

The list of possible successors to FIU President Harold Bryan Crosby has been shortened to 31 names by the presidential search and screen committee.

Among those who didn't make the cut was self-proclaimed "genius maker" Aaron Stern. Former FIU Dean of Technology Robert Ellis, FIU Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt and former Ford Motor Company president Lee Iacocca withdrew their names from consideration.

Crosby, FIU's second president, is scheduled to leave office in January.

Those still under consideration by the committee include:

Joseph D. Olander, executive vice president of Florida International University; Gwen Andrew, dean of the College of Social Science at Michigan State University; Richard M. Fontera, dean of faculty at Southeastern Massachusetts U.; Stanley Schatt, provost of U. of California, San Diego; John P. Wheeler, Rollins College; Irving J. Spitzberg, Jr., Dean at State University of New York at Buffalo; Ronald F. Bunn, vice president for academic affairs for SUNY at Buffalo; Albert Somit, executive vice president, SUNY at Buffalo; Gus Turbeville, President of Emerson College; James K. Olsen, Ohio U.; Arthur F. Byrnes, head of International Programs at Graduate School USDA; Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs at the U. of Hawaii; and Gregory B. Wolfe of American University.

Also, still in the running are Janet Greenwood vice provost for student affairs at the U. of Cincinnati; Paul Puryear, U. of Massachusetts; John Bevan, vice president for academic affairs at The College of Charleston; Sidney L. Besvinick, U. of Miami; Edgar B. Schick, executive vice pres., St. John Fisher College; Robert L. Woodbury, vice chancellor for student affairs at the U. of Massachusetts/Amherst; Michael Marge, dean of the College for Human Development at Syracuse U.; Clifford J. Craven, president of State U. College in New York; John Tucker, chancellor of the north central campus of Purdue U.; John Snyder, professor at Kent State; Charles B. Neff, SUNY; William Spencer, president of the Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles, Missouri; Raul Cuadrado, former dean of FIU's old School of Health and Social Services and now executive vice president of United Home Care, Inc., in Miami; Wesley J. Dale, provost of the U. of Missouri; Janet Travis, provost of Northern Kentucky U.; Irene M. Hulicka, dean of the faculty of natural and social sciences at State U. College at Buffalo; Edward S. Todd, executive vice president of the College at Old Westbury in New York; and James A. Gardner, Ford Foundation representative in Brazil.

Corporations here to recruit

The career development and placement department's on-campus recruitment season for the fall quarter will be from Oct. 3-5.

Major local, national and international corporations and school systems will be visiting the Tamiami Campus to interview students for career employment opportunities, according to Elina Artigas, employer relations coordinator for the department.

North Miami Campus students are invited and encouraged to interviews at the Tamiami Campus facilities in UH 340.

"It is very important that our students become aware of the excellent job offers they may receive by interviewing through career development and placement," Artigas says.

All interested students should register with the career development and placement department.

SGA delays vote

The SGA tabled a motion to increase some of the group's members' salaries at the most recent meeting. A decision on the pay raise should be made at this week's meeting. It is Wednesday at 11 a.m. in UH 150.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

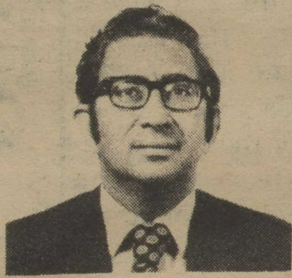
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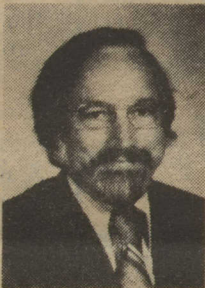
"I feel that speed reading is essential for students and professionals. I highly recommend your course for anyone who wishes to increase their reading speed and comprehension. Thanks again for offering me an alternative to the restrictive traditional reading approach that I had been taught in school."

—Laura Stoller
UF Student



"An extremely valuable experience. Not only does it increase speed but provides a powerful approach to developing study habits that will serve students and teachers well, whether reading for fun or in the pursuit of new knowledge."

—Ron Tikofsky
Chm., Dept. of Psychology
FIU



"Everybody who has to read a lot, like high school students going to college for instance, should have a course like this to save time and be able to read more. It is very important that the person keep using it. I would recommend Reading Development for the students."

— Father Otto Martinez
Acting Principal
Belen Jesuit Preparatory
School

Students taking the course at FIU last quarter reported increases of up to 10 times with full comprehension!

Unlike most speed reading course, **there is no additional reading required** — you will learn to read faster in your own textbooks. Reading Development does not use any so-called "standardized" readings. **Anything** you can read now, you can learn to read 3-10 times faster.

The Reading Development course includes a lesson on how to study efficiently and a lecture on "test wiseness," information all students can use.

The course will meet once a week for seven weeks, each lesson lasting 2½-3 hours. One hour of homework is required each day.

Usually the fee for this course is \$255 per student (as compared to Evelyn Wood's \$425). However, in order to make this course more available to FIU students and interested persons, the fee will be reduced to \$100.00.

If learning to read 3-10 times faster is important to you, let the Department of Conferences (552-2600) know as soon as possible.

EACH CLASS IS LIMITED TO 20 NEW STUDENTS.

CLASS SCHEDULE (select one)

Oct. 7	-	SATURDAY	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oct. 7	-	SATURDAY	2-5 p.m.
Oct. 9	-	MONDAY	2:30-5:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	-	TUESDAY	2:30-5:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	-	THURSDAY	2:30-5:30 p.m.



(2.1 CEU's are available for this course).

For additional information on FIU North Campus and night schedules contact: Earl Wallace — 448-0265.

Editorials

Two years enough for FIU

FIU should remain a two-year school and continue using Miami-Dade as a feeder school, rather than seeking four-year status. Miami-Dade is sufficient and efficient with as many qualified and talented faculty members as any school in the nation.

One University of South Florida student who transferred from Miami-Dade after two years, said, "I have no trouble with classes here at South Florida and I think Miami-Dade is responsible for that."

A student who transferred to the University of Miami from Miami-Dade reports the same.

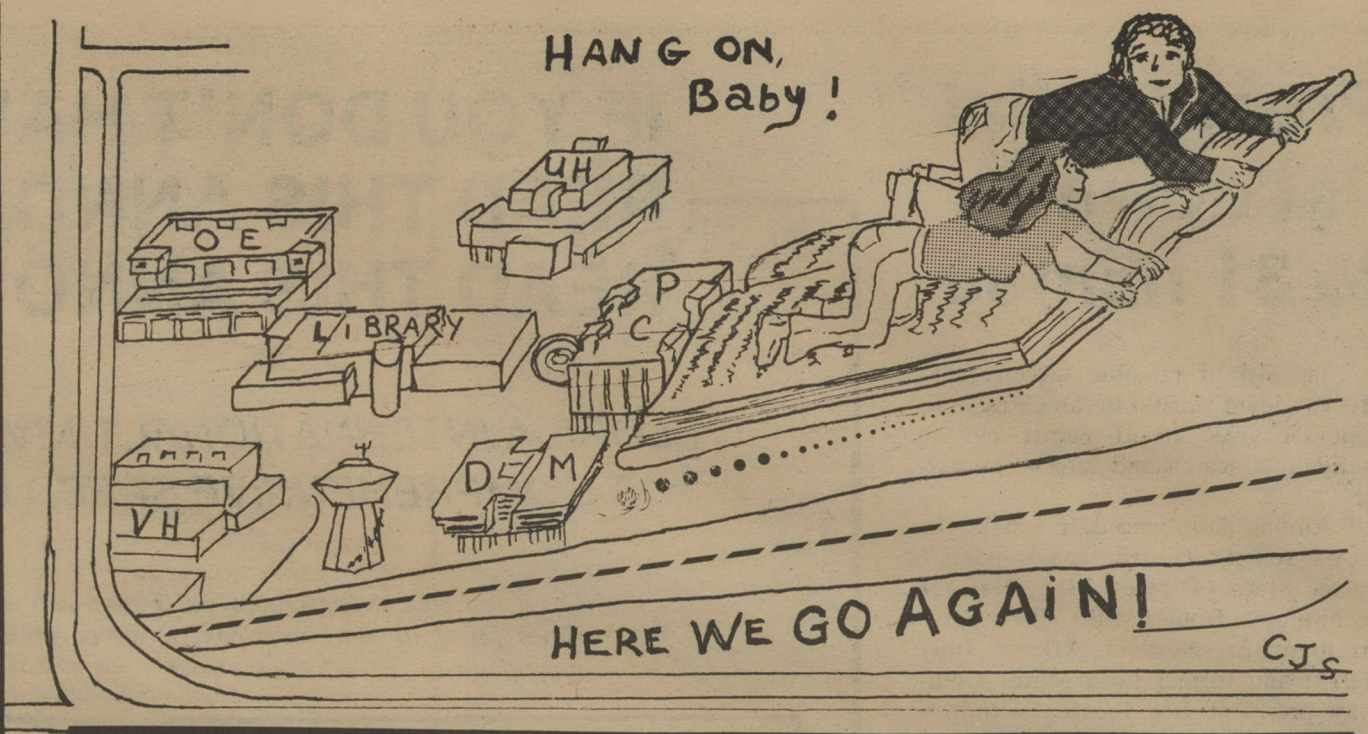
FIU is a new university and should establish itself more firmly as a two-year school, before four-year status is even considered.

Times, Herald, International, ?

Word has it the *New York Times* will soon be printed in Miami because of the pressmen's strike in New York. Presumably the printing will be done at the *Miami Herald* plant. Word also has it a new FIU student newspaper—separate from *the International*—will soon be published. God bless 'em. We hope they are printed in New York. There isn't room for another paper here.

Police wire student's car

We noticed two FIU campus safety officers helping a student start his car by giving it a battery jump. The cops apparently didn't mind standing in the hot sun to help the student. And they didn't draw their guns on him once.



Personal opinion

Other schools fight four-year status

HOWARD KAMINSKY
Contributor

Why is FIU not the full, four-year university it was chartered to be? What combinations of material interest and corrupt educational theory have worked to put over the present monstrosity of two-plus-two: the first two years of a college education taught at a sub-college level by sub-university faculty?

The answers are so obvious that one hears them even from members of the state educational establishment. The University of Florida and Florida State University are afraid of losing south-Florida students who now go north because they refuse to submit to the community colleges. The northern schools are also afraid of losing such prestige as they have within the state; for if FIU became a full university it would quickly become better than they are or can be.

The University of Miami has similar fears—loss of enrollment and loss of its local prestige, swollen by monopoly to dimensions vastly in excess of its real quality.

And of course Miami-Dade Community College, the largest in the country because of its captive clientele, fears not only loss of students and jobs, but also the harsh light of day that would reveal its non-vocational program for what it is—something perhaps higher than a high-school but certainly lower than a university.

Missing in all of these considerations is any concern whatever for the interests of students from the Miami area.

These interests are very simple: a decent college education and a degree that will mean something in the real world.

It is not pleasant to say that both of these are goals still to be achieved.

It is not the faculty's fault, for almost all of us are competent and many are much better than that.

It is certainly not the students' fault, for there is probably no city comparable to Miami in the intellectual and academic aptitude of its youth (and adults, for that matter).

The fault lies entirely in the fact that students

and faculty have to do four years work in two. The students who enter FIU as juniors often cannot be worked with at that level, but must be provided with the essentials of what should have been learned as freshmen and sophomores; only then can one proceed to the upper-division level of complexity and requirements. And by then it is often too late.

History students who have previously taken multiple-choice tests have to be led into the difficult but essential techniques of essay-writing, which in turn requires a mastery of the techniques of abstract thought pursued systematically over a long pull.

These techniques are not taught in high school and must be developed in the first year or so of college, under the guidance of a faculty who have mastered them and practice them in their own research and writing.

The faculty who teach lower-division courses must, with a few obvious exceptions, be the same faculty who teach upper-division courses.

Only so can the introductory and elementary courses really constitute preparation for the advanced ones.

Only so can those students capable of being turned on and galvanized by contact with the world of the mind actually find that world in time for them to make the career decisions that will determine their future.

The most painful experience for a professor, and it is one that all of us at FIU frequently have, is to see a student awoken to his or her true potential at a time when it is too late to do anything about it.

Few seem to awaken in the community colleges. Few indeed who need special or remedial work in the first two years seem to get it there, no doubt because it is not obvious there that they need it.

More could be said along these lines but this puts the case in its basic form: the present formula makes it impossible for the FIU faculty to do its job at the full level of professional responsibility.

That is why the Faculty Senate voted last year in favor of a four-year university, that is why many of us are continuing to agitate for it now.

The International
Florida International University
Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33199
(305) 552-2118

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Managing Editor Greg Baker
Sports Editor Bill Sopko
Entertainment Editor Luisa Yanez
Features Editor Nancy Koffman
Editor, North Miami Campus Bureau Peggy Vernon

The International is an independent student newspaper funded solely by advertising revenue.

The paper is published by Florida International University students for the benefit of the entire FIU community.

Views expressed as editorials are those of the Editorial Board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus, and in TC 113 on the North Miami Campus.

We welcome letters to the editor from our readers.

It's not difficult to make one of theese

I-pinion

It isn't nice to make fun of others. But some things are so amazing... it's just amazing.

From the FIU Directory: "Telephone repair: Dial '2400' and report the trouble."

That's like telling someone who has just died of lung cancer to stop smoking.

From another college newspaper: "Record prices range from 99 cents to \$1."

From a television newscaster: "Five injured and two dead were hospitalized after the accident."

Hope they all recover.

From a commercial during

"Sharks: The Death Machine": "Portions of 'Sharks' are brought to you by Ivory soap."

I'll have two large chunks to go, please.

It's worthwhile to think before putting anything into words.

And sometimes it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. After all, anyone can make a mistake.

GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

(Ed. note: Anyone can submit a personal opinion for this space. Send material to room UH 212A.)

Calendar

Monday, October 2

- ✓ Last day of the official ADD/DROP period.
- ✓ Last day to drop courses or withdraw from FIU without being financially liable for courses.
- ✓ Last day to drop with a refund of fees.
- ✓ Last day (if on financial aid) to turn in fee card, or veterans to obtain a fee deferment.

Tuesday, October 3

- ✓ College Republicans of FIU will meet in UH 315 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Student Home Economics Association will meet in UH 210 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

- ✓ SGA meeting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UH 150.

Thursday, October 5

- ✓ SGA movie, *Slapshot*, in UH 140 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.
- ✓ Hotel, Food and Travel Association, and PACE will present Mike Gillis and Company in concert in the University House Forum from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6

- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting in UH 316 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- ✓ SGA movie, *Slapshot*, in UH 140 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.
- ✓ Florida International University's Hispanic Heritage Week (Oct. 6 to 13).
- ✓ Opening ceremonies for Hispanic Heritage Week in the Forum of the University House at noon.
- ✓ Hispanic Photographers and Artists' exhibition in UH 210 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ✓ Music in University House Forum at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Hispanic Food Day, sponsored by SAGA food service in cafeteria.
- ✓ Fiesta Guajira, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in University Fountain area. Advanced ticket price is \$2.50 adults, \$2 children under 12. For tickets call Cookie Olander at 279-3595.

Saturday, October 7

- ✓ South Florida Journalism Day held in University House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, October 9

- ✓ Alpha Phi Omega meeting in UH 316 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- ✓ Career Development Seminar in UH 213E from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

- ✓ College Republicans of FIU meeting in UH 315 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Disco Dance class from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in UH 213W
- ✓ Fashion Association meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in UH 213E.
- ✓ International Students Club meeting in UH 213W from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

- ✓ SGA meeting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UH 150.

Thursday, October 12

- ✓ Sport Club meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in UH 316.
- ✓ SGA movie from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in UH 140.

Friday, October 13

- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in UH 316.
- ✓ Intramural Organizational meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in UH 213W.
- ✓ SGA movie in UH 140 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death."
First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE"



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Women's Awareness Group

Monday evenings
6:30 p.m.

North Miami Campus
TC 156

Topics for discussion:
sex roles, assertiveness, self defense,
equal opportunity/equal pay.

Sponsored by Counseling Services, Student Activities,
and North Miami Campus Student Budget Committee.

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ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT
"FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!

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Here's how to get poetry published

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Staff Writer

Poetry is a simple and difficult profession. Its practitioners deal with subtleties capable of communicating things too complex, or too dangerous, to permit more direct expression. They are engaged in an intellectual exercise, an act of faith, and an attempt to master a complicated form of magic. Their art, as Wallace Stevens said, "is a search for the inexplicable"—it has also demanded a search for a sympathetic publisher.

Some of the best involved in both these searches are being encouraged and aided by FIU. Through the Associated Writing Programs Series for Contemporary Poetry, under the direction of Dr. Harry Antrim, the University is helping poets' best efforts to find their way into print.

Poets—and poetry—can use the help. Poets have always wrestled with words, but they have also had to grapple with publishers, and publishers' rejection slips. Getting into print, for relatively unknown poets, has been increasingly difficult in recent years, in a market environment dominated by non-fiction and fiction.

The cost of publishing poetry has been prohibitive; but according to Antrim, chairman of FIU's English department, production costs have been less significant—as a restricting factor—than selection costs. Antrim points out that the publishing industry has always employed critics to aid in the selection of manuscripts for publication, but he notes that publishers have generally relied on fewer critics when the work under consideration was non-

fiction, and required more opinions when the work represented 'creative writing.' Soliciting—and paying for—more opinions has driven up the cost of publishing creative works. AWP seeks to promote the publication of creative works, largely by eliminating the extra cost involved in their selection.

AWP (recently in the person of Antrim) secures the services of qualified readers—poets who have had their own work published in book form—to judge other poets' work. Manuscripts are mailed to Antrim, at FIU. He forwards each manuscript to two of the poet-readers. ("Manuscripts are sent out in blind fashion," he says, "That is, I don't make any attempt to fit the collection to the reader's taste.") The manuscripts are not restricted to any particular style or form. According to the AWP bulletin on the subject, "The single criterion for acceptance is excellence."

If a manuscript is recommended for publication by at least one of its two initial readers, it is sent on to a third. This year, approximately 450 manuscripts were submitted. Of these, Antrim estimates that at least 100 received three readings, 60 to 70 went on to fourth readers, and many of these were read by five critics, before the final 10 manuscripts were selected.

The final 10 have been sent on to a final reader (always a major poet—this year, Robert Penn Warren). Warren has agreed to rank the manuscripts in the order of his preference, and to indicate those for which, in Antrim's words, he would be willing to provide "advocacy, in the form of an introduction."

AWP will arrange to have the final



David Rosin photo

Live! From Health Services

This is not Abbot and Costello cutting up. It is Ruth Hahs and Paula Friend trying to act natural and show everyone how friendly all the folks in Health Services are. These two are featured live in OE 115.

selection published. In addition to securing the services of critical readers, and conducting the selection process, AWP has solicited—and secured—the cooperation of university presses, to print the chosen works. This year, AWP has arranged for Warren's first selection to be published through Virginia Commonwealth University, and the University Press of Virginia. Other finalists will be published by other university presses participating in AWP's consortium of publishers.

According to Antrim, the production cost of a slender volume of poetry—about 50-75 pages, hardcover, and a dust jacket—runs from \$2,500 to \$3,500. This cost is low enough to permit a university press to break even, if the printing is sold out. By providing its multiple-reader selection process, at no

cost to the potential publisher, AWP considerably reduces the publisher's financial risk: the carefully-selected manuscripts are as close as possible to being critical 'sure things.'

Further, AWP does not forget the collections—or the presses—once the poems are published. AWP promotes the published collections nationally, through its own newsletter, and paid advertisements in poetry journals and *Coda*. Review copies are distributed to newspapers and literary journals. AWP member programs review collections and encourage sales through university bookstores. The dust jacket for each collection notes the titles of other books produced in the series. Also, libraries are urged to order sets, and to subscribe to all the volumes produced by AWP-affiliated presses.

Altogether, the process benefits the readers as well as the writers of poetry, the presses as well as the poets. Each poet who serves as a critic receives a token honorarium from AWP. The poets who submit manuscripts—even those whose work is not ultimately selected for publication—receive careful consideration of their work. The university presses, for publishing excellent poetry, grow in prestige, and the world's store of poetry—an essential human resource—grows in wealth and variety.

This year's ten final selections have already been sent to Robert Penn Warren. They include:

Filling the Straight, by John Allman
The Woman in the Field, by Carol Baker Hansen
Filming Assassinations, by Dave Kelly
James Cook in Search of Terra Incognita, by Jeanne Larsen
Palmistry for Blind Mariners, by Judith Minty
Satan Says, by Sharon Olds
Mass Transit and Common Carriers, by Stuart Peterfreund
We Have Lost Our Fathers, by Nicholas Rinaldi
Suite in Five Movements, by Brian Swann
Plums, Stones, Kisses & Hooks, by Ronald Wallace

Warren's first selection from this group should appear in book form sometime this winter.

Meanwhile, Antrim is already preparing for the arrival of manuscripts submitted to the 1979 AWP poetry series; these must arrive between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1978, to be eligible for consideration. AWP specified that established, as well as unpublished poets are welcome to participate. (In fact, Antrim notes that, while few of the poets submitting manuscripts to the AWP series have been published in book form, many have had their work appear in periodicals.) Additional information about the AWP Series for Contemporary Poetry is available from the English department.

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Miami firm has opening for temporary inventory clerk. Experience is not required. Salary: \$2.65/hour. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Local business office needs an office clerk. Degree is not required, experience is preferred. Salary: \$150-175/week. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

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Local firm has opening for bi-lingual secretary/bookkeeper. Accountant major and some typing preferred. Open salary with flexible hours.

Coral Gables firm has opening for experienced receptionist/typist. Salary: \$3/hour or higher. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon or noon-5 p.m.

Downtown Miami firm has immediate opening for legal courier. Salary: \$40/week plus mileage. Flexible afternoon hours.

For additional information, visit your Career Development and Placement Department, UH 340.

Interested in Learning How to Get the Position You Want? Attend the Fall Quarter Seminars as Scheduled Below:

SEMINAR	SCHOOL	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Resume Writing	Business	Thursday, Oct. 5	5-6 p.m.	UH 213
Interviewing Tech.	Business	Monday, Oct. 9	noon-1 p.m.	UH 213
Resume Writing	Technology	Monday, Oct. 16	noon-1 p.m.	UH 213
Resume Writing	Arts & Sciences	Thursday, Oct. 19	5-6 p.m.	UH 213
Resume Writing	Hospitality Man.	Tuesday, Oct. 24	noon-1 p.m.	UH 210
Resume Writing	Public Affairs	Tuesday, Nov. 7	5-6 p.m.	UH 213
Resume Writing	Education	Monday, Nov. 20	noon-1 p.m.	UH 213

NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS

Resume Writing	All Majors	Wednesday, Oct. 4	noon-1 p.m.	TR 118
Interviewing Tech.	All Majors	Wednesday, Oct. 11	noon-1 p.m.	TR 118
Resume Writing	All Majors	Wednesday, Nov. 1	5-6 p.m.	TR 118
Interviewing Tech.	All Majors	Wednesday, Nov. 8	5-6 p.m.	TR 118

All Seminars are Presented by the Department of Career Development and Placement.
The Sign-up Sheet is Located in UH 340 for the Tamiami Campus and TC 110 for North Campus.
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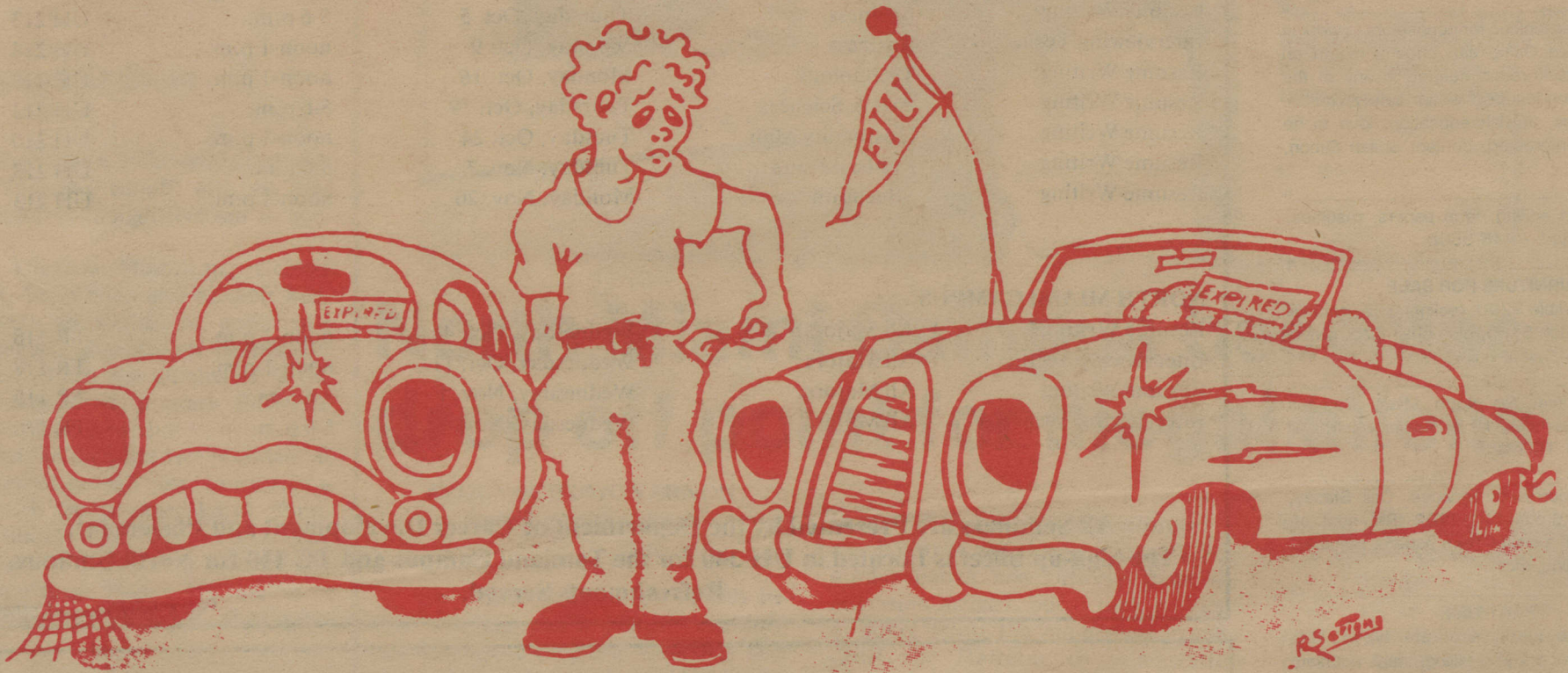
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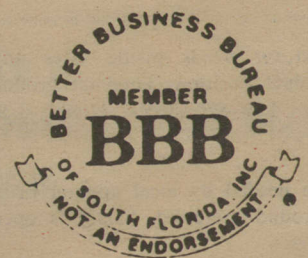
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