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President's replacement selected?



David Rosin photo

'TIM,' left, has been selected to replace outgoing FIU President Crosby, effective in 2001. Actually, Crosby is just welcoming the robot to campus since the little mechanical fella was built by an FIU student. See story on page 6.

Registration has a whole new look

GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

For the expected 4,000 registering on change day — Jan. 2 — the long lines and mass confusion of the past will be gone, according to the director of records and registration.

His name is Javier Lopez-Calleja. He has redesigned the late registration day process.

"I am very optimistic," Lopez-Calleja said. "I think we're on the good foot now."

Registration requires three steps. First, eligibility is checked, then students check their courses with the academic units and finally the registration packets are handed in and registration is complete.

Sounds simple, huh? The fall term late day was an undeniable mess. Lopez-Calleja said, "We had several problems." Lines piled into Primera Casa where all the steps of registration, except the academic units, were lumped together.

The new plan includes moving these steps to other buildings on campus.

But there's a bit more to it.

The plan, which was finalized Monday, Dec. 4, includes more extensive communication.

"Students need to know what they are doing and why," Lopez-Calleja said.

Therefore, a memo will be sent to almost every office here. That memo, planned for next Monday, will explain the new process. This communication device has never before been used.

Jan. 2, when the action begins, small maps will be given to those wishing to register. The maps will be handed out from three information booths located in the parking lots.

Special posters will mark the spots indicated on the maps. These spots

on the map will include UH 140 (special) and UH 150 (admitted) where students can pick up registration packets.

Step two: students have their course list signed by professors at each academic unit. All of the academic units will be on the second floor of UH.

Then it's a short stroll to DM 100 to turn in the packets.

Options for those with the energy left include payment at the cashier's window on the first floor of PC.

There's a trouble station planned for the UH pit. Anybody with an admission problem can get help there.

Lopez-Calleja said more workers will be used this term. The workers are student volunteers who receive special registration consideration (that is, they don't have to wait in line).

Volunteers are still needed and can call Barbara Lann at 552-2950 before Dec. 15.

Lopez-Calleja also said this new process will not cost more.

He formulated the plan and then worked with Columbus Posey, registrar, students and members of student affairs.

Posey said, "The new plan will ease the flow of traffic. The steps will be the same as in the past but communication has been increased."

The hours of registration have also been changed. They are now 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. so "a different segment can be reached" according to Lopez-Calleja.

Another new twist is that academic affairs will be helping to process what Lopez-Calleja calls the "mass quantity" of community college students transferring here.

A minor bug in the system has also been repaired. This quarter names of students who had been out of school the quarter before didn't show up on roll sheets. This time they will, Lopez-Calleja said.

Lopez-Calleja joined the registration office in September.

BOR asks \$23.9 million for FIU

FIU's Tamiami and North Miami Campuses could receive \$23.9 million if Governor-Elect Bob Graham and the state legislature decided to spend the money.

Florida's Board of Regents will ask the state to spend some of the money for a gymnasium for the Tamiami Campus and added classroom and office space for the North Miami Campus. Construction would begin next year.

The gymnasium would cost \$6 million. Also slated for the Tamiami Campus is the expansion of University House, which would cost \$5 million, a

\$2 million drinking water quality research center and a computer building complex, at a cost of \$3.2 million.

The North Miami Campus would get a second classroom building, which would cost \$2.5 million, office space, costing \$1.7 million and equipment for a student services building costing \$340,000.

Should the state approve the expenditures, most projects would be completed by 1985.

The BOR made the decision to request these funds Monday at their December meeting.

Money comes from deans

Library returns to past schedule

Beginning Jan. 3, the libraries on both campuses will be open the same number of hours as they were during the summer term, according to Howard Cordell, library director.

The library cut its hours this term because of a funding shortage. Student protest, a front page story in *The International* and the efforts of students and several administrators have led to the re-opening.

The money will come from \$30,500 in scholarship money, which will be changed to Other Personnel Services money and used to hire student assistants for the library.

"I'm satisfied now," Cordell said. "I hope we can make everybody else happy."

The money given to the library was approved by the deans of FIU's six schools.

During the 1977-78 academic year, the SGA gave the library \$100,000—\$80,000 for books and \$20,000 for extended hours.

After the SGA voted not to give any money to the library this year George Kenney, executive assistant to the SGA, consulted with the administration to look for funds from other sources.

"I was hoping the library would be open more hours for students to use during final exams," Kenney said.

That won't happen.

Cordell said, "Right now is a slack time for hiring student assistants. It's not going to be easy hiring and the new people will probably be working as they are trained for the first week of winter term."

The students will have to be hired from the academic units the money used to pay them comes from, according to Cordell.

The library will be open 96.5 hours a week on Tamiami Campus and 82 hours on North Miami Campus.

Tamiami Campus library hours will be extended as follows:

Monday to Thursday	8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-11 p.m.

North Miami Library hours will be extended as follows:

Monday to Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Short Shift

Goodbye for now

This is the last issue of *The International* for the fall term. Our first issue for winter term will be on the stands Jan. 2.

Hello alumni

More than 50 alumni showed up at the Presidential Suite Friday evening for a pre-theater Wine and Cheese Party, sponsored by the FIU Alumni Association. After the party, the guests were treated to a performance of the FIU theater department's latest production, "Ondine."

Hillel heads north

Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. the Hillel Jewish Student organization had a Coffee House at the North Campus. Israeli folksongs were performed by guitarist Sam Alpert and Rich Teritz. This has been the first activity scheduled by Hillel at the North Campus. Anyone interested in becoming involved with developing further Hillel programs at the North Campus should contact Ronald Schechter, phone 940-5805.

It's a draw

The figure drawing class at North Campus will display their work at an art show in the Trade Center Building, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Petition drive complete

Petitions to limit SGA salaries to a total of \$5,000 per quarter have been turned in and are now being certified. The proposal will be placed on the ballot in the winter term SGA election. If approved by the voters, it will become part of the SGA constitution.

NMC steps up registration

The North Miami Campus Orientation Committee of SGA is sponsoring a registration and counseling session Thursday, Dec. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5:30-7 p.m. at NMC's Trade Center. During this one-stop registration, students can receive personalized information on services available including financial aid, veterans affairs, admission and records, career development, cooperative education and student activities.

There will be general information sessions at 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. There will also be library tours upon request. NMC's new Patio Bar will be opened and moderately-priced lunches will be available.

Joint Center's tip of the week

Vrrrooom, vrrrooom

Remember to avoid hot-rod driving and jerky acceleration. Sudden starts and stops can increase fuel consumption by two miles per gallon in city traffic. Drive at a steady speed, and save precious gas.



David Rosin photo

Ajac, left, with Friend

One out of three enough to give Ajac SGA post

And we have a winner. Remi Ajac defeated Paula Friend in the third round of the election for SGA Associate Chairperson by a score of 241 votes to 163.

Ajac had lost the last round by 18 votes but appealed the decision to the judges of the International Court, who awarded him a rematch. He appealed because North Miami Campus polls had closed early.

Ajac made his opposition to the SGA pay raises his main campaign plank.

Police chief calls it quits

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

Timothy Fenlon, director of public safety, has submitted his resignation effective in September of 1979. Capt. William Ball will assume Fenlon's duties until a new director is appointed, Judy Merritt, vice president of student affairs, said.

Fenlon will stay on until September as Merritt's assistant, where he will be involved in programmatic duties rather than police operations.

According to former Sgt. Robert LeDonne, morale is presently extremely low, and at least five PSD officers have filed Equal Economic Opportunity Commission (EEOC) complaints. LeDonne left the PSD last week to join the North Bay Village police department.

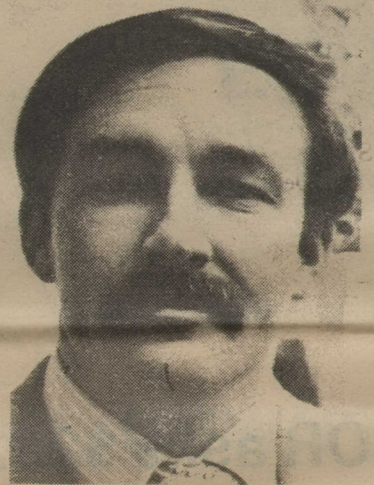
The PSD has had quite a few personnel problems in the past. Many have not altogether disappeared. Last year, Officer June Blair was terminated

because she "failed to report for duty." Blair had sustained a sprained ankle when she fell down the stairwell leading to the PSD headquarters in the tower behind the Deuxieme Maison building. She was later reinstated after a hearing before Conley Kennison, state personnel director.

"There will be an alignment of responsibility which will involve a separation of the police from safety services," Merritt said. "The PSD has made tremendous progress in improving personnel relations in the past few months although there are still some grievances among some of the personnel."

Merritt said there are no plans to seek a new director at this time. She will be meeting soon with the Public Safety Advisory Committee and will rely strongly on whatever recommendations they have regarding a new director. "In the meantime it will be 'business as usual' with Capt. Ball as the officer in charge," she added.

Fenlon was not available for com-



Fenlon

ment, but Merritt said he had expressed an interest in municipal law enforcement as his reason for resigning.

Fenlon will be paid his present salary while working as Merritt's assistant. Ball will retain his present salary and will remain a captain.

Living in the U.S.

Iranian student fears the Shah

TINA CHELOTIS
Features Editor

Ali Morboz is afraid of the Shah of Iran.

He is also afraid of President Carter. "When someone kills many people, like the Shah does, and the President of the United States backs him up, what does that make you think?"

Ali Morboz is not the real name of the young Iranian student who attends FIU.

"We use the names of people who were killed in Iran or are in Iranian prisons," he said.

Morboz is afraid that if he revealed his real identity, the Shah's secret police or possibly United States agents will harass him.

"Who knows what can happen to us," Morboz asked. "The amount of people the Shah has killed was over 100,000 four years ago."

Morboz said the United States is helping arm the Shah's forces. He points out 60 per cent of the weapons the United States sent abroad went to Iran last year.

Morboz said that conditions in Iran have forced several people to abandon the country, including many students who have settled in the United States.

"At least here, we have the freedom to express ourselves," he said. "We can tell the people of the country the horrors that are taking place in Iran."

"On Sept. 8, over 15,000 people were killed in Tehran. We don't want this to end up like another Vietnam."

Morboz belongs to FIU's Iranian Student Association. According to Morboz, the ISA was formed 18 years ago by concerned Iranian students interested in forcing the Shah to change his policies.

"Our people are protesting in the streets of Iran now, demanding that the Shah leave his throne and their struggle will continue. And we will do our part here. Our people will spend their last drop of blood to fight for freedom. The people will eventually overthrow the Shah's regime, no matter what the United States does and we will have the independent democratic government we have longed for."

FIU professor gets Nobel bid for poetry

Dr. Edmund Skellings, executive director of International Institute for Creative Communication at FIU, has been nominated for the 1979 Nobel Prize in Literature. Dr. David Axelrod, president of The New York Alliance of Writers and Publishers, cited Skellings for "his magnitudinous accomplishments in American poetry in his trilogy: *Showing My Age, Face Value, and Heart Attacks*." Axelrod feels the trilogy is of greatest importance to American poetry and letters.

Skellings uses current scientific discoveries as the basis of much of his writing. The image of DNA, the twisted-ladder core within the human cell which determines man's fundamental characteristics, is prominent in his trilogy.

Skellings has directed the poets-in-the-schools programs in South Florida, reaching over 15,000 elementary school students with creative writing lessons.

Skellings graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English Honors from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Editorial

It's time to roll back SGA's payroll

One of the members of the SGA Presiding Board cares more about the students she represents than about money.

Her name is Fabiola Garcia and she is Scribe of the student government. She is one of the SGA people voted a pay raise. She not only doesn't want the money, she has led a petition drive to put a \$5,000 per quarter limit on the total SGA

payroll.

This week the petitions were turned in. There are over 600 signatures (500 is the requirement) and as soon as they are officially counted, the constitutional article on the petition will be placed on the ballot for the winter term election.

If students approve it (as they should), it will become part of the con-

stitution. Informed sources tell us some SGA members are already writing a new constitution to combat the effort to control their self-indulgent spending.

The students who collected signatures on the petitions deserve a pat on the back from all students who would rather see their Activity and Service fee money spent on activities rather than on paying the SGA outrageous salaries.

Letters

Iranian students protest U.S. aid to Shah of Iran

To the Editor:

Dec. 7, 1978 marks the 25th anniversary of the 16th day of Azar. This was the day that three students were gunned down at the University of Tehran.

August 19, 1953 the Shah was brought back to power via a CIA-staged coup d'etat which toppled the popular government of Dr. Mossadegh, who led the movement to nationalize Iran's oil industry. In order to gain control in Iran, the U.S. placed the Shah in power. The Shah has also been a watchdog for U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf area.

In Dec. 1953 Vice President Richard Nixon went to Iran to give full support of the U.S. government to the fascist regime of the Shah, and to bring more orders from his U.S. masters. At the time of Nixon's arrival, the Shah was preparing for a big welcome and organizing his armed forces to gun down anyone opposing Nixon's coming.

Then as now, Tehran University students were demonstrating to expose U.S. approval to the Shah's regime. On an order from the Shah to suppress any opposition, the Shah's troops gunned down three students. Since that day the Iranian students have commemorated their heroic stand in memorials every year.

The Iranian Students Association is having a program Dec. 11, to commemorate students' day in Iran. The program will be conducted in Persian, at 7 p.m., in AT 100.

Ali Morboz
School of Technology

Trevor B. Chadderton
Student Contributor

Please help trees with disease

To the Editor:

We have a growing problem on our hands! A disease of near-epidemic proportion has descended upon the trees at Tamiami Campus.

Let's hope the administration and grounds maintenance department will take appropriate action toward the elimination of this menace.

I-pinion
The popcorn was OK

The SGA Friday Night Movie was suddenly cancelled last week when the projectionist was unable to locate the film. The film "Lucky Lady," had been shown Thursday, but couldn't be found Friday for either the 7:30 or the 10 p.m. showings.

For the 40 or so movie goers this came as a disappointment, although not totally unexpected, as things don't

always work out at the SGA movies.

The student activities office said the rental fee for the film was approximately \$300.

The previous week "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" had been shown with the wrong lens, resulting in a long lean look for Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

The film "Slap Shot," which played early in the quarter, was shown to music provided by a ten-piece Spanish band playing just outside the door.

Other troubles have included no sound, dirty projection booth window, and a film played in slow motion.

—PAUL WOJTKOWSKI

No News

A source for almost nothing

Hello! Jerry Lewis was strung out on Percodan for several years. Hey! He even put a gun to his head and contemplated suicide. What a film critic! He's okay now, however, so a telethon to get him off the Percs is unnecessary.

Yogurt consumption is up 240 per cent in seven years.

Farmland covers 47 per cent of the U.S.

There are about 30 to 50 million legal and illegal abortions worldwide each year.

The foregoing is all true according to our old friend The National Enquirer. Well.

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We welcome letters to the editor.

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Movies

Christmas 'tis the season for a slew of movies

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

The best way to spend Christmas vacation is in the dark—at a movie theater.

December is when studios put their best film forward in a last attempt to make up the year's deficit and most importantly, to meet the cut-off date (Dec. 25) for Academy Award eligibility.

Below, the coming attractions in Miami this Christmas:

"Moment By Moment"—John Travolta does not wear a white, vested suit in this movie. He does, however, fall head over heels in love with Lily Tomlin—an older woman. It is directed by Jane Wagner.

"Moment By Moment" marks Travolta's third appearance in a major movie this year; his latest release, "Grease" made \$135 million. Universal Pictures wants to see him do it again.

"Superman"—It's a plane, it's a train, it's Superman! We know the story, he comes from Krypton, is a mild-mannered man who has a fetish for leotards.

Marlon Brando stars as the silver-haired father of the man of steel, Susanah York is his mother and newcomer Christopher Reeve plays the title role.

"Force 10 from Navarone"—Based on an Alistair MacLean, best-selling novel, it will be a best-selling ticket fare this Christmas.

"Navarone" is about WW II guerilla fighters assigned to blow up a bridge, which would link the Germans to Italian allies. You know, "A Bridge too Far?"

Stars Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach and Robert Shaw. "Navarone" is Shaw's last film.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"—This popular 1956 3-D science fiction thriller has been resurrected to scare the pants off its audience. This remake is about an attempt by alien pod-like plants to snatch bodies.

The invaded city this time is San

Francisco, and the man in charge of destroying the green menace is Donald Sutherland. Beware, don't smoke the pod.

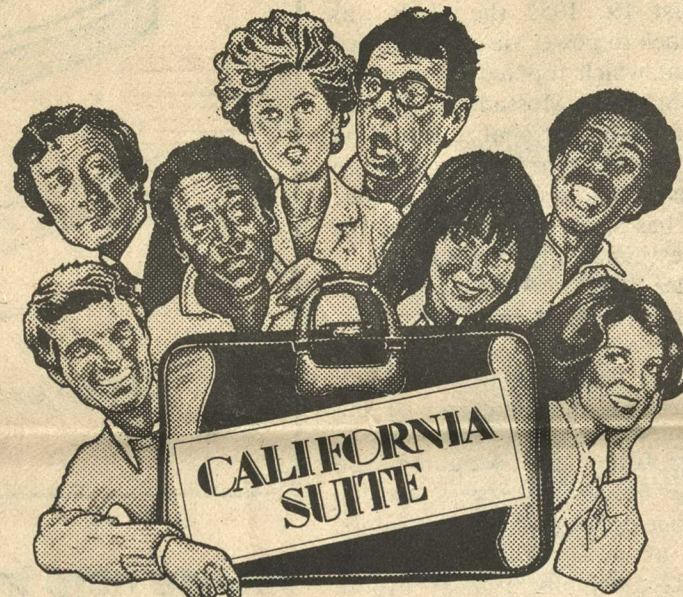
"Oliver's Story"—What can you say about the sequel of a movie that did wonders for the Kleenex Corp.?

Ryan O'Neal returns as Oliver, the widower at "Love Story's" conclusion, now, eight years later, he has a new love in his life—Candice Bergen.

"Magic"—a horrifying love story about a ventriloquist and his not so dumb dummy. The things he does to his master/slave would make Charlie McCarthy cringe. Stars Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret and Burgess Meredith.



Above is a bunch of folk wizzing down the road led by Diana Ross. Right: Ain't it suite and far right Donny Southerland at his most mediocre.



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We're back. Thank goodness. Just in time. Tonight on "Live from Wolf-trap" Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger together again singing folk on Channel 2 at 9.

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Thursday

Monty Python's Flying Circus. Channel 2 at midnight.

Friday

"The New Avengers" tonight at 11:30 on Channel 4. "The Avengers" is on Channel 51 at 11. You Decide.

"Soundstage" celebrates its fifth anniversary with Harry Chapin and a bunch of others. Channel 2 at midnight.

Saturday

And gurgling of "Monty Python's" Eric Idle—of same—will be hosting Saturday Night Live. Channel 7 at 11:30. Now buzz off.

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Dec. 8 JAH Productions presents **Third World** at Gusman, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 reserved.

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Dec. 9 Rockland presents **Weather Report** at at Gusman, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, reserved.

Dec. 12 Cellar Door presents **The Grateful Dead** at the Miami Jai-Alai Fronton, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75, general admission.

Dec. 16 Concerts West presents **Bob Dylan** at the Sportatorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10, reserved. *Hurry, tickets are limited!*

Dec. 31 A special "New Year's Champagne Concert" featuring the **Atlanta Rhythm Section** at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Watch this space for further information!

Jan. 20 **Styx** at the Sportatorium. More info to follow.

Tickets are available at the following local outlets: **Tapesville**, Miracle Mile and Hialeah; **Records Unlimited**, Red Road; **Recordland**, 163rd St., Hollywood, Cutler Ridge. Also the following box office locations: **Gusman Cultural Center**, 174 E. Flagler St.; **Hollywood Sportatorium**, 16661 Hollywood Blvd.; **Sunrise Musical Theatre**, W. Commercial Blvd. and 95th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale; **West Palm Beach Auditorium**, Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. and Congress, WPB; **Miami Jai-Alai Fronton**, 3500 NW 37th Ave. Small service charge at all outlets.

— Judy Teitler

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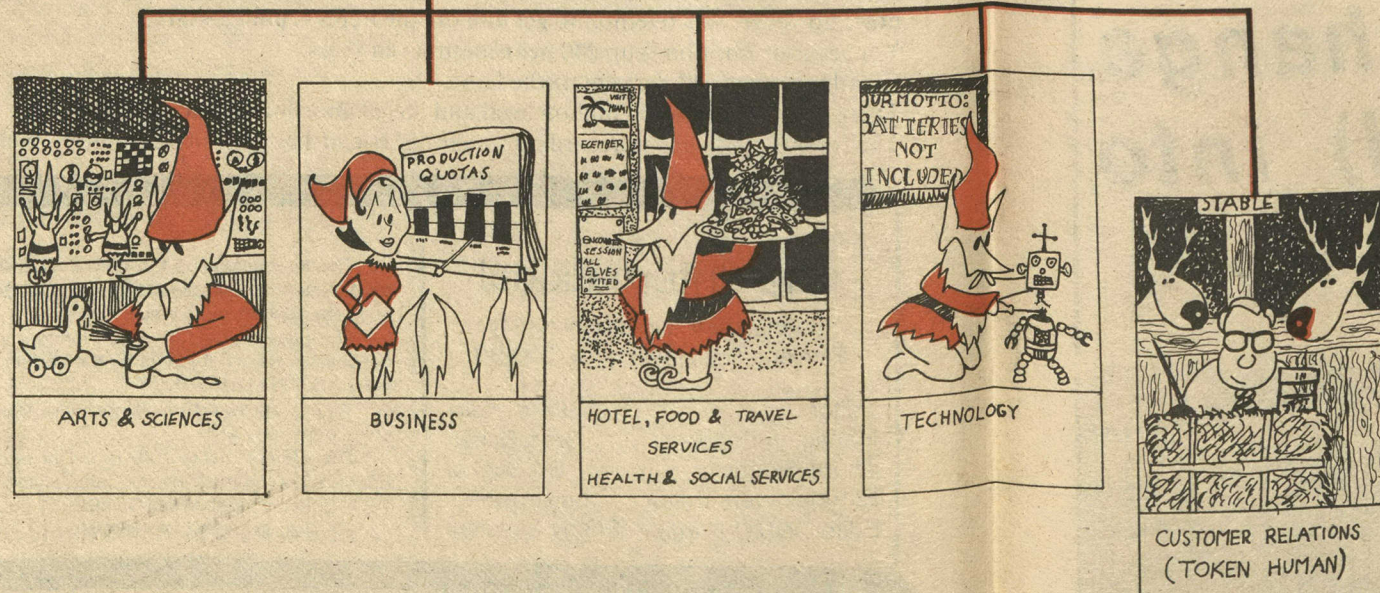


Did you know that Santa Claus hires co-ops?

Nor many people know this, but many of Santa'selves are co-ops from the Arctic Circle Community College. Like students at F.I.U.'s Co-operative education program, they alternate quarters of full-time study with quarters of full-time paid on-the-job experience in their chosen fields. By being co-ops, Santa's helpers receive a salary, academic credit, and best of all, the experience so necessary in today's elfin job market. For Santa, Co-operative Education simplifies his recruitment plans since he can judge his co-op's performance without long-range commitment. As in F.I.U.'s co-op program, Santa can meet his needs from almost any major ranging from accounting to zoology (those reindeers, you know).

If you are thinking of becoming or hiring a co-op (or know someone who could be a co-op), give us a call. We're Co-operative Education at Florida International. By the way, we're fresh out of Co-ops that work all day for a saucer of milk, and our last responsible position in a magical toy factory went to a gnome from Sandusky.

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Joe Alvarez

FIU student builds low cost mechanized robot

GEORGE VIA
Staff Writer

So you live in America and all you hear about is our advanced technology but you never see any progress in your life that doesn't cost you \$10,000 a throw. Well, FIU's Joe Alvarez, Mechanical Engineering major, has devised a Tiny Mechanized Robot (called "TIM") at relatively low cost.

The robot may soon become the latest in creative trends in audio-visual, home economics, and lighting arrangements.

"I don't like to use tools," Alvarez said, "so all the pieces (the head & arms) slide on or screw on with bolts." While taking courses at FIU, and against the advice of his classmates, Alvarez spent three months building his machine.

All of "TIM's" parts were bought retail, but Alvarez says "if there is an interest" he will work on keeping his cost low.

As "TIM" stands now, he can walk and has a revolving head complete with lights that come on and flash. "TIM" can also house a cassette recorder or eight track tape player. The housing unit is a sliding compartment as well which can be adjusted to hold a movie projector.

Alvarez says he wants to build more robots so he can expand in this spnn-to-be pioneered field. He is offering "TIM" for sale to see what response he gets. Even though you'd expect a robot to cost anywhere from \$500 to \$10,000, Alvarez is asking around \$100 for his work.

Don't get technical

FTU has just about got the Tech out of its name. Florida Technological University is a thing of the past. The university is still there, but it is now called University of Central Florida as soon as the state Cabinet and legislature approve the change. Hmmm, wonder how University of Southeast Coast of Florida would sound?

New scholarship on the way

The division of student affairs sponsored a luncheon Monday to raise money for a scholarship award. The award will be given next fall to a community college student who has a strong desire to serve others, a good moral character, good academic standing and a need for financial aid.

Seven students have been awarded a scholarship since 1974 when the award was initiated by Ozzie Ritchey, vice-president for student affairs.

Calendars

Days of quality now a daze of quantity

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

They are as varied as the days of the year. Calendars, my friend, are the stuff that days and a million dollar industry are made of.

Their origin springs from banks, pharmacies and stores which gave them out as promotional gimmicks.

The choice of calendars then was severely limited. You could get the calendar with the three-puppies-in-a-basket pose or one with Vermont winter-wonderland scenery.

There were also the cherubic baby, all smiles and dimples, or the nude girl on red satin sheets, all smiles and dimples.

Today calendars are no longer impersonal date counters to be had indiscriminately. Now they are specialized to fit the modern lifestyle.

Among the hundreds of calendars available, there is probably one that suits your taste.

For the strong, there are Pumping Iron, Superman and Incredible Hulk calendars. If you are on a diet, let a calendar help you. The Eat and Run, Diet, Exercise and Engagement calendar will watch over you like a hawk.

For joggers, there are the Complete Runner's Calendar for 1979 and the Runner's calendar.

The Movie Fan's calendar is another treasure. This one gives a daily account of what happened in Hollywood on every day of any given year.

It is useful.

For example, did you know that on Nov. 29, 1929 the first movie to feature Cole Porter songs was released?

And speaking of treasures, a Treasure of Tutankhamen calendar, without Steve Martin on the cover, is

also available.

If there is a fad, there is a calendar which capitalizes on it. The list is enormous: For the kids there are the Micky Mouse calendars, Snoopy, a riddle calendar and three Charlie Brown calendars. For those into beauty, the Vidal Sassoon Calendar for Beauty and Health is beautifying.

Movies also have calendars: "Star Wars," "Watership Down," "Lord of the Rings," and the fore mentioned "Superman" can all grace your walls.

Smithsonian Institute and Audubon Society calendars, Kliban's Cat calendars, Franzetta calendars and the Hobbit are all well represented for the 1979 calendar season with prices ranging from \$3.99 to \$10.

The days when a nude Marilyn Monroe was sufficient to make a calendar a permanent part of your wall are gone.

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Athletic trainer likes cutting the red tape

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

When Jeff Ciolek was hired this summer as Florida International's head athletic trainer, he brought an impressive and diversified list of credentials to the job.

Ciolek, 23, completed his undergraduate studies at Miami University of Ohio with a degree in physical education, with an emphasis on athletic training. He was certified as an athletic trainer through the National Athletic Trainer's Association (N.A.T.A.). His graduate school work included a certificate program in physical therapy at the University of Pennsylvania.

During that time, one of Ciolek's clinical affiliations was working as head athletic trainer for the Cincinnati Reds, Double-A farm team. He obtained added experience while working at the Cleveland Sports Medicine Clinic and the Rainbow Sports Medicine Clinic, both in Ohio.

To adequately perform the many duties of an athletic trainer for the athletes of five men's and five women's sports programs at FIU, Ciolek hired an assistant trainer who he felt was knowledgeable and able to work with him. Ciolek chose Kathy Gollmar, who completed her undergraduate studies

with Ciolek at Miami University, to serve as full-time graduate assistant trainer. Gollmar, 22, is enrolled as a graduate student here and is planning to take her N.A.T.A. exam in January.

The job of athletic trainer carries many responsibilities at FIU. He must serve as a go-between of the coach and the physician, is responsible for coordinating medical care for FIU athletes, sets up conditioning programs (flexibility, running, weight-training) to help athletes both during the season and in the off-season, must perform first aid and emergency care and carries out rehabilitation programs for injured athletes. The trainers cover practices and home games, and also travel with the various teams to away games.

Ciolek is happy with his new job and is optimistic about its future.

"I'm very pleased with our program so far. I see a lot of growth potential for the athletic training program at FIU in the future," he said. "For example, we're going to coordinate a program with the School of Physical Therapy. Students can gain practical experience in athletic training."

"Athletic director Tom Wonderling has been very supportive of our program. He's helped us to make improvements to the training room and facilities," Ciolek said. "Compared to



other training rooms, we are about average for the number of athletes we serve, but there are still many things we would like to add."

Wonderling is also very pleased with the work of the two trainers, and feels that they make a positive contribution to FIU's total athletic program.

"Most important to any university is the health and welfare of its students, and the training room operation adds a great deal in developing student-athlete morale," Wonderling said. "Jeff and Kathy's personal interest and concern for the individual has given our athletes added confidence."

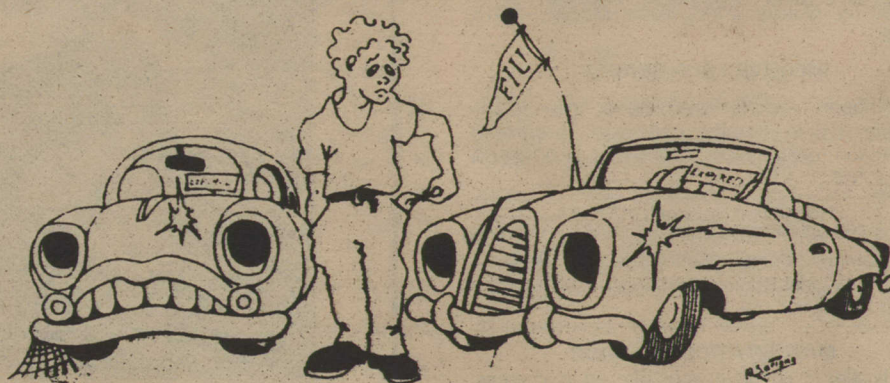
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SGA NEWS

- 1) **'ENGINEER'S LIABILITY'** American Society of Civil Engineers presents Thomas J. Kaderabek, Law Engineering Testing Co. on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in UH 213E.
- 2) **Should a University Impart Values on Students?** by Dr. Arias and Dr. Hauptli on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m., PC 520.
- 3) **TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE**, Friday, Dec. 8 at 12:30 in UH 140. Open to all students.
- 4) **Alpha Phi Omega** is having an Introduction Banquet Friday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.. Tickets are \$6. Sponsored in part by The Social and Cultural Committee.
- 5) **CHRISTMAS PARTY** on Dec. 15 with Andy Harlow's Latin Fever Band.
- 6) **"SEASON'S PARTY"** Sunday, Dec. 17. Sponsored by the Students for International Understanding. For information call Violetta at 552-2121.
- 7) **DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS** available for \$1 with Student ID at the Information Center, UH 102, or contact 552-2121.
- 8) **FIU Jazz Ensemble** every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UH Forum.
- 9) **WINTER WONDERLAND WEEK** is coming January 12-20. The All American College Bowl and the FIU Olympics Team events will be held—call Shelly at 2137 for team sign-up information or go to UH 312.
- 10) **SGA MEETING** every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in UH 150.
- 11) **MOVIE OF THE WEEK, "JULIA"** starring Jane Fonda Venessa Redgrave and Jason Robards. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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