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The Sentinel, Week of November 7, 1978

Florida International University

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THE SENTINEL

Volume 1, Second edition

For the week of Nov. 7/78

Sunblazers grab NCAA berth see 10

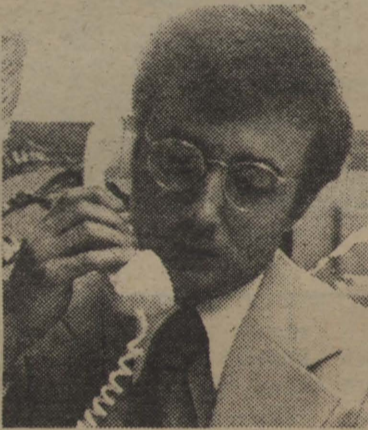
Why is Business so tough? see 7

Allegations arise

S & S: Olander bid handled OK

Miami Herald charges that Executive Vice President Joseph Olander's application for the presidency of Florida International University has been mishandled, have been met with firm denials from members of the search and screen committee. The charges appeared in a Miami Herald story by Staff Writer Rose Allegato on Nov. 2.

The article asserted that Olander had been spared some of the scrutiny as the other candidates. The Miami Herald article charged that Olander's credentials had not been checked and that the Presidential Search and Screen Committee had not made any attempt at finding independent sources for references.



Dean Gerald Lattin of the School of Hospitality who is chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee had not made any attempt at

finding independent sources for references.

Dean Gerald Lattin of the School of Hospitality,

"I don't feel any special considerations have been for him (Olander). His credentials and references are being checked, just as those of the other candidates. We have also done our best through independent means to check each candidate. We have also done our best through independent means to check each candidate, including Olander. There's no way we will recommend any candidate with a discrepancy," Lattin said.

FIU Professor Harvey Hendrickson said that Olander's references came from

solicited and volunteer sources.

"We (the committee) are checking to be positive that all the candidates' credentials are legitimate. Besides the usual positive things in references, I want some harder digging for negative comments," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said that while most of the committeemembers are familiar with Olander superficially, he still wants a thorough scrutiny of the executive vice-president. He feels this could be done with a formal, personal background investigation.

"Even though Olander is well-known on campus, it is always possible that he might have a 'couple of strikes'

against him," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said that no discrepancies about Olander has come to their attention.

He added that the Herald's report of him saying that he had been warned not to vote against Olander because, "he'll get yo" was false. He said that some faculty members had voiced concern that if Olander has a vindictive side, he might make it difficult for them at FIU.

Lattin said that Olander may be undergoing more scrutiny in comparison to some of the other candidates because of his present position at FIU.

Lattin said that Olander's see OLANER, page 2

Library hours all but restored

George Kenney hasn't let his defeat in the race for SGA Associate Chair stop him from serving the student body — or the rest of the community for that matter.

Meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt and Library and Media Director Howard Cordell, Kenney all but restored the library hours lost in this year's budgetary cut-back.

All that remains to be done is for Financial Aid Director John Newman to reallocate

scholarship funds to work-study students to staff the library. Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Steve Altman must then approve the transfer.

"The bell rang, the lights went on and the funds were discovered," said Kenney.

Cordell had figured that \$66,000 was needed to restore the hours. \$20,000 was located through Financial Aid. The next \$46,000 was a bargain. Merritt got on the telephone, called Newman and asked if

scholarship money could be recalled from the various departments to which it had been allocated. Newman's answer raised hopes, but it is not certain whether the money will be forthcoming.

What makes the money a bargain is that, because the federal government matches each work-study dollar that the university raises with four of its own, the \$46,000 can be raised with a university expenditure of just over \$9,000.

Although the meeting

centered around the exchange of information there was a brief exchange of ideologies:

Merritt: "It seems the SGA is pressed for funds."

Kenney: "No, it's an ideology. They think it's the administration's fault that the library isn't open as much this year."

Cordell: "It is the administration's responsibility, but we're in trouble and if they (the SGA) have the money why shouldn't they fund us?"

Merritt ended the exchange by returning to the subject of

how the money was "farmed out." "We will ask financial aid to reallocate," she said.

Merritt said that Kenney had done a "superb job."

Kenney is working on a masters degree in the Hospitality Management School.

All that is needed now for the restoration of hours is for Newman to reallocate the funds and for Altman to approve.

One possible hitch: There may not be enough willing work-study students to fill the positions.

Blacks latins settling differences

MARTIN SVENSSON
Sentinel Reporter

Dade County's two largest minorities, blacks and Latins, have joined in an attempt to find a solution to the current trend of cultural polarization. Studies show that tension between the groups is rising and the gap of understanding is closing.

The Minority Interaction Program is headed by Dr. Ramon Mendoza, FIU professor of modern languages. Mendoza attributes the rise in prejudicial feelings to competition in the job market and semi-official bilingualism.

A series of nine lectures is b

eing offered as a non-academic, community-oriented program. The lectures began Oct. 5 and will run until Dec. 14. The program is held every Thursday at 8 p.m. at key locations throughout the black and Latin communities.

Topics will cover all aspects of 58 situations affecting both communities in the Miami area. Topics already covered include African influences on Cuban culture, history of black and Cuban migration to Miami, family structures, standards of living, and a discussion of prejudice and discrimination among blacks and Cubans in pre-

Castro Cuba and Miami.

Future topics include housing problems, education, employment, political action, avenues of cooperation, and common problems of both minorities in fitting into the larger society.

Mendoza said that the overall goal, besides an airing of views, is to create a permanent committee for blacks and Cubans to discuss differences and try to find solutions.

"The key to promoting good relations through a forum like this is to have prominent,

see MINORITIES, page 2

State Senator Jack Gordon will speak on the need to develop FIU into a full, four-year university, a move Gordon has long advocated, in UH 150, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

New and returning students, and those who may want to take just a course or two, can beat the rush and get a better choice of classes by registering Nov. 6-9 and 13 for FIU's winter quarter.

Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. at Tamiami and North Miami campuses. Academic advisement and career counseling will be available.

Winter quarter classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1979. For more information, call 552-2381.

Apology piled upon apology

Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt threw an apology breakfast on Oct. 25. That gathering resulted in another apology — this one to SGA Chairperson Cindy Burton. Present were the presiding board of SGA, members of the Board of Governors of University House, and members of Merritt's division. They listened to Merritt explain why the moves needed to be made.

The following is from the Oct. 31 issue of The Sentinel:

Merritt issued a "strong apology for not informing the SGA" and all corners of the world, but hinted that some of the blame for the lack of communication might belong to SGA Chairperson Cindy Burton. Merritt said that she and Burton had talked about an appropriate location for Counseling Services.

Merritt termed that report accurate last week and has apologized to Burton for the implication.

In fact, Merritt had spoken to SGA Consulaire Linda Kavanagh and BOG Chairperson Spanki Vega about the relocation.

Burton commented, "I believe her mistake was an honest mistake," and "If she'd told them or me it wouldn't have mattered. She gave the go-ahead for the move and then wasn't here to explain."

Nonetheless, Burton is happy about Counseling Services' new location.

Kavanagh said, "Merritt had informed those who were to move," herself and Vega, "but not Cindy — though she tried to reach Cindy for a week."

Burton's response to the fresh implication: "If I had known Judy was trying to reach me I would have called her."



Judy Merritt

Olander

high visibility at FIU put extra emphasis on the committee to show that he was thoroughly investigated. He said this was necessary to preserve the integrity of the committee and to dispell rumors that the search and screen process was a sham and that Olander was a shoe-in for the job.

Lattin said that he hoped Olander would be available for an interview with the committee Nov. 8. Lattin stressed that the FIU Executive Vice-President will be treated the same as the other interviewers.

All the 10 chosen up until this point will then be scrutinized by the deans,

members of the Student Government Association (SGA), Black Employees Association, the Faculty Senate, all the Vice-Presidents, students, FIU President Harold J. Crosby and through an open forum.

As for Olander being interviewed by Crosby, Lattin said, "That may be a little ridiculous. After all, the two of them have worked together for two years now."

Edgar B. Schick, Executive Vice-President of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., a candidate for the spot, is scheduled to be interviewed this week before he travels to

Europe.

The remaining interviews are scheduled to be held from Nov. 13-17.

Lattin said that the Board of Regents has requested that the final list of candidates be comprised of five to eight finalists.

Lattin said that he didn't know when a final decision could be expected. However, he acknowledged that the BOR would like to announce the new President by Jan. 1, 1979. This is the scheduled date that FIU President Harold Crosby's retirement will go into effect.

Student member of the

search and screen committee Barbara Castellanos called the story "incomplete and inaccurate—mostly out of context."

Hendrickson commented, "She (Allegato) was looking for readership—no question. They want to sell papers."

"I stand by my story," said Allegato, "and I'll tell you this—I'm not going to drag the Herald into any story in any college newspaper." She also criticized a major factual error in last week's Sentinel (see Viewpoint Errortica).

Minorities

knowledgeable experts," said Mendoza. To illustrate his point, Mendoza said he plans to invite State Attorney Janet Reno to address the issue of crime.

The project is being sponsored by Florida International University, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

LOCATIONS OF REMAINING DISCUSSIONS

NOV. 9 Little Havana Community Center
NOV. 16 Model City Center for Cultural Arts

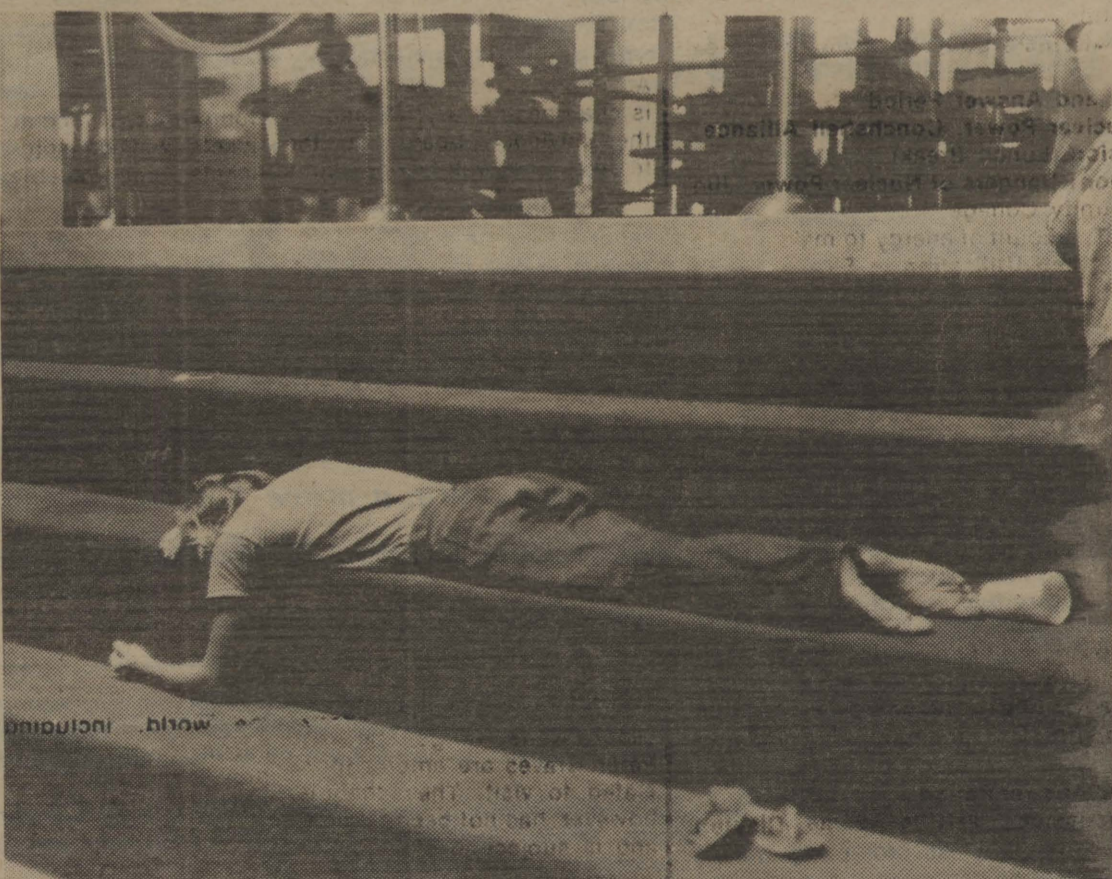
NOV. 30 Joseph Caleb Center

DEC. 7 Little Havana Community Center

DEC. 14 Joseph Caleb Center

All discussions begin at —

Sleep-learning



This unidentified young man has a novel idea of how to put the University House Forum to good use.

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Self-study looks at FIU in 2000

JEFF DALY
News Editor

FIU must focus on to achieve its potential by the turn of the century

What FIU will be at the turn of the century is what the coordinating committee for the Self Study is presently planning. A nontraditional self study is in the works and will be submitted by university officers to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges in December next year.

The Self Study is required for accreditation by the SAC. This will be the second self study for FIU. The first was completed five years after the university's inception.

It would be a calamity if the self study were rejected by the SAC. Students would not receive an accredited degree and faculty would probably abandon the university to work for an institution that was accredited.

Normally a self study is designed around a set of criteria provide by provided by the SAC. FIU was granted permission to develop a nontraditional Self Study oriented toward the future.

The coordinating committee of the self study has identified a set of goals which

By the year 2000, at least 1 per cent of the faculty should be engaged in some form of international involvement such as exchange teaching, delivering special courses or engaging in research with international overtones.

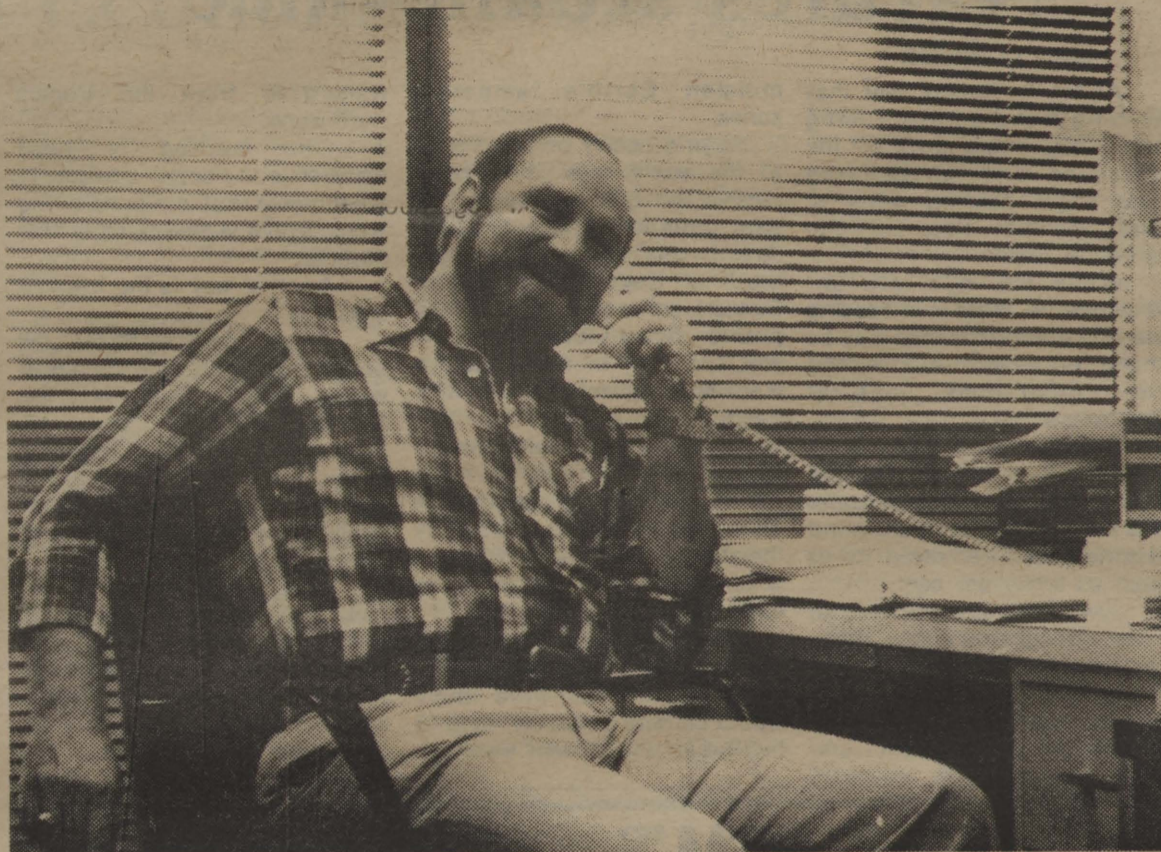
The student body should consist of at least 20 per cent international students. The percentage of international students is presently about 4.4 per cent.

The university must have a functioning international language center to serve students, faculty and international members of the community-at-large.

Each school and college should demonstrate a commitment to internationalism by offering at least 15 per cent of its course work in international areas.

The SAC requires the self study to be developed through administration, faculty and student input.

Last spring the administration, faculty and a sample of students were surveyed. Their responses were compiled in the Institutional Goals Inventory published by



Stephen Fain is taking a look into the future.

the Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

"The most significant thing we found was that the goals and perceptions of all groups surveyed were basically

the same," said self study Director Dr. Stephen Fain.

The IGI survey included questions about the intellectual and aesthetic environment, decentralization of decision-

making within the university, assessment of quality programs, dedication of resources, expansion to a full four year university and faculty evaluation.

FIU to star in Film Festival

Sherrie Seiger
Entertainment Writer

F.I.U. has landed a major

role in Miami's first International Film Festival coming November 10-19. The university will award a prize for

the best adult educational documentary among other activities.

Art Waugh, director of in-

structional media, is responsible for the university's involvement. "It's something going on in the community, and our university, being community-oriented, should be involved."

Members of FIU's academic community will select the winning documentary. Jury members include faculty from social work, management, media, personnel and an associate vice president for Academic Affairs. Waugh, who is chairing the jury, is also on the advisory board of the festival and will judge films throughout the event.

"The documentaries," explained Waugh, "will be judged on attainment of goal, continuity, concept, photography, editing, music, and effects."

As part of its activities, FIU will offer a campus film seminar, arranged by festival director, J. Hunter Todd. The seminar, offered as a 3 credit humanities course, will include the screening of feature films, and guest lectures by 20 personalities representing all aspects of the film industry. Orson Wells, Ringo Star, and Peter Graves are among those slated to visit. The schedule, however, has not been finalized and is subject to change.

The \$100 registration fee for the seminar also provides passes to festival films being shown throughout Miami. The SGA will pay one-half of the fee

for the first 25 FIU students who register. The seminar can accommodate 200 applicants on a first-come first-served basis.

The seminar will be held Nov. 13-17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in AT 100. For more information, contact the Department of Conferences and Short Courses at 552-2277.

Those not wishing to participate in the seminar may purchase tickets for the films from the Social and Cultural Committee. Valued at \$100, the tickets will be sold for \$25; tickets are available for the weekend of Nov. 10 and 17 and will be on sale in the UH forum. Barbara Castellanos in UH 313 or call 552-2121.

The festival itself will screen 120 feature films at various times and places in the Miami area. Locations include Gusman Hall, The Miami Beach Theatre for the Performing Arts and the Konover Hotel. A complete list of times and locations can be obtained from Information Services, PC 230 or call 552-2231.

Entries come from all over the world, including China, Japan, Kuwait, and Iran. Each film is eligible for one of the prize awards to be presented at a champagne gala at the end of the festival.

"The International Film Festival is going to be a major accomplishment for both Miami and FIU," commented Waugh.

Conchshell on campus for Energy Conference

An all-day energy conference will be held at Tamiami Campus on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in AT 100.

Sponsored by the FIU/FAU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, this program on nuclear power versus coal and oil will include lectures, movies and panel discussions. Featured speakers will be Dade County Consumer Advocate Walter Dartland, local scientist and inventor Enos Schera, and a team from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Conchshell Alliance, the local anti-nuclear group, will show an award winning documentary from Denmark entitled "More Nuclear Power Stations." A Florida Power and Light film, TOAST, will show the amount of energy it takes to make a slice of toast. A dramatization on the dangers of nuclear power will be presented by Jim Murphy of Miami-Dade Community College.

This is the first in a series of lectures to be held at FIU focusing on environmental and energy related issues. Programs are free and open to the public. For details, contact 552-2536. After 5 p.m., call 552-2800.

10:00 a.m. Introduction: FIU-FAU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems
10:15-11:15 a.m. Lecture: Alternate Sources of Energy, Enos Schera, Inventor
11:15-11:30 a.m. Question and Answer Period
11:30-12:30 p.m. Film: Nuclear Power, Conchshell Alliance
12:30-1:30 p.m. Intermission (Lunch Break)
1:30-2:00 p.m. Dramatization: Dangers of Nuclear Power, Jim Murphy, Miami-Dade Community College
2:00-2:45 p.m. Film: TOAST, amount of energy to make toast; Lecture: Energy Development and Utilization in Florida
2:45-3:00 p.m. Question and Answer Period
3:00-3:45 p.m. Lecture: What is the Consumer Going to Choose When the Crunch Comes...A Smaller Light Bill or Environmental Preservation, Walter Dartland, Consumer Advocate
3:45-4:00 p.m. Question and Answer Period
4:00-4:30 p.m. Intermission (Afternoon Break)
4:30-5:15 p.m. Lecture: Economic Implications of Energy Issues, Melville Adams MA Mathematics, Makota State College
5:15-5:30 p.m. Question and Answer Period
5:30-6:15 p.m. Lecture: Environmental Aspects of Energy Development, Clayton Gist, Ms. Radiation Biology, Colorado State University; Ph. D., Ecosystems Analysis, University of Georgia
6:15-6:30 p.m. Question and Answer Period
6:30-7:15 p.m. Lecture: Principles of Ecology and Their Application to the Environmental Impact of Energy Production and Utilization, I. L. Brisbin, Ph. D., Zoology, University of Georgia
7:15-7:30 p.m. Question and Answer Period
7:30-8:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: Melville Adams, Clayton Gist, I. L. Brisbin

AT 100 is located in the library building.

The FIU Home Economics Association will be sponsoring a Bake Sale and Refreshment Booth during the lunch and afternoon break.

HURRICANE:

Natures steam value

MEG DOWLING

About the time of year that air-conditioners are being turned off, inhabitants of the Caribbean and surrounding areas begin heaving sighs of relief at the close of the hurricane season.

While the sighs are understandable, there is increasing evidence that hurricanes may be among the most misunderstood and mistreated natural phenomena.

Scientists took great pride in the results of federally-funded experiments to seed hurricanes with silver iodide crystals. Wind velocities were decreased by as much as thirty per cent.

Since the interruption of these programs in 1973, scientists have begun to understand that hurricanes function as nature's steam valves and, in doing so, warm and

moisten Earth's temperate zones.

Lying nearly perpendicular to the sun's rays, the tropics receive the greatest amount of solar radiation. The sun, sitting directly overhead on a line just south of Key West (tropic of Cancer), shifts each June to a position directly over the tropic of Capricorn, in the Southern Hemisphere over half the Earth's solar energy.

Solar energy takes many forms, from X-rays to radio waves. Some of the radiation is deflected; the rest is absorbed by the atmosphere, land and oceans which radiate it in a form essential to life-heat.

Because the tropics receive so much solar radiation and the polar regions so little there would be only a narrow, strip of habitable land if heat were not

transferred from the tropics northward.

One method of heat transfer is the ocean current. It is estimated that one-third of the tropic's heat is dissipated in this manner.

Another way is the tropical storm.

This is how they form: Low pressure troughs, called tropical waves, travel south off the Sahara. As the dry desert air passes over the East Atlantic, humid tropical air rises into the system. When the water vapor rises, it condenses into rain and releases heat.

Winds are generated by heat. Because there is increased wind and heat, the ocean beneath the storm evaporates more quickly; the storm thereby refuels itself.

When the winds circulating around the storm form a closed pattern (due to the Coriolis effect), the disturbance is termed a tropical depression. Graduation to hurricane status is just a matter of degree. Tropical storms bring winds in excess of 40 mph., while the storm is termed a hurricane when winds rise above 75 mph.

A prime factor controlling storm development is the upper atmosphere pressure. If it is too high the heat will not escape quickly enough and the storm will blow itself apart. If the pressure is too low, large masses



of heat will escape and the storm will literally run out of steam. In either event, the heat entering the upper atmosphere is circulated toward the poles, heating the middle latitudes.

As the storm, travels west and north, it continuously delivers tropical heat to cooler climates. Perhaps more importantly, the storms bring rain. Sufficient rainfall is particularly important to South Florida to assure an adequate supply of drinking water. Otherwise sea water would encroach on well

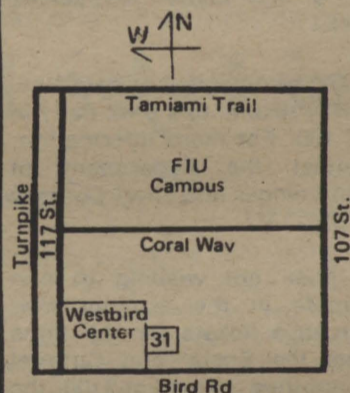
beds, called aquifers.

If extensive cloud seeding were to begin, one theory holds, the tropics would become warmer while the middle latitudes, where most of the world's population live, would turn colder. Such a change would have disastrous effects on agriculture production.

Another possible effect of seeding is that huge stores of accumulated heat would be released as "super-hurricanes", making present day counterparts look like April showers.

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- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
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| 3. Chocolate | 19. Bananas 'n Strawberry |
| 4. Burgundy Cherry | 20. English Toffee |
| 5. Chocolate Almond | 21. Peaches 'n Cream |
| 6. Chocolate Chip | 22. Pumpkin Pie |
| 7. Jamoca | 23. Licorice |
| 8. Rocky Road | 24. Chocolate Cheesecake |
| 9. Chocolate Mint | 25. Egg Nog |
| 10. Jamoca Almond Fudge | 26. Strawberry Shortcake |
| 11. Butter Pecan | 27. Quarterback Crunch |
| 12. Chocolate Fudge | 28. Orange Sherbert |
| 13. French Vanilla | 29. Rainbow Sherbert |
| 14. Pralines 'n Cream | 30. Grape Ice |
| 15. Peppermint | 31. Pineapple Ice |
| 16. Pistachio Almond | ...and of course, Vanilla |

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Refunds? Good Luck

CELIA SINGER

The State University System of Florida (SUS) does not give tuition refunds to students for courses dropped after the end of the official drop, except in the case of extreme circumstances. These circumstances include death, involuntary call to military duty, severe illness or university cancellation of the course.

Policies governing tuition refunds are set by the Board of Regents. Law of Administrative Affairs in Tallahassee explained the rationale for these policies: all accounts are frozen at the close of the drop, so that the state can determine funds needed by the school, and to insure that "dropped" credit hours are not being funded.

According to Law, the present system keeps the schools and students better prepared and organized. He reasoned that when students know that there is a penalty for dropping classes later in the quarter, they tend to register more carefully, allowing FIU to more effectively budget state funding. He further explained that some classes reach capacity and are closed to additional students. Budgeting difficulties would arise if the original registrants were allowed to drop later in the quarter without financial liability.

Law said it would be nice to be able to return money to the students since "the state is not particularly interested in beating a student out of his !—?!"

Of the nine state universities, FIU is the only one having representatives who have tried to change

the system. FIU math Professor Anthony Shershin once proposed a partial refund system to the Faculty Senate, but the proposal died. Shershin's proposal called for an 80 percent refund for classes dropped during the first two weeks of the quarter, and a decreasing percentage as the quarter progresses.

Ron Arrowsmith, vice-president for Administrative Affairs and former chairperson of the Fee Appeals Committee, once brought Shershin's proposal to the Council of Administrative and Financial Affairs of the SUS. It was voted down eight to one, with Arrowsmith's vote the dissenting one.

The issue has been submitted to the council several times during the past three years. On each occasion, the council has opted to retain the present system.

To apply for tuition refund, the FIU student must submit a student refund request form to the cashier's office. It is then forwarded to Steve Krevat, in the Controller's office. Krevat is primarily responsible for the refund requests made each quarter.

Krevat said that although the work involved in processing a refund request is not difficult, it is time consuming. He feels a change in the system may create long lines of students outside his office. A change would also mean deadlines for students to remember. Krevat said he really didn't know what the

results would be though until it happened.

A reasonably clear-cut case will be decided by Krevat. When there are exceptional circumstances, the request is sent to the Fee Appeals Committee which is composed of the seven division heads of the university.

John Newman, director of financial aid, heads the committee. He explained how the committee works when he receives an appeal, he determines which division handles the particular problem. For example, if a student claims he deserves a refund because of inaccurate counseling by his academic advisor, Newman would send the appeal to the academic affairs division representative. The representative would then review it and send a recommendation to Newman. If both parties concur, Newman contacts the student with the results. If there is a difference of opinion, the case is reviewed again.

The current appeal system saves many weeks over the previous one. In the past, the appeal was distributed to each division head who would review it and form an opinion. Newman feels the new system is much more responsive to the students. In the end, the FIU student will receive either a full tuition refund for dropped credit hours or no refund at all. Though many schools, including the University of Miami, has fairly smooth-running partial refund systems, there doesn't seem to be one in store for FIU in the near future.

Vitamin E, VD, and Sex, anally

So you had a tuba invasion of the Rathskeller last week that kept you jumping. Actually I keep my ESP for more intimate matters* but I did overhear one of those hot air (pike some professors) players tell one of his peers, "Man, FIU's one cool place." I've asked, and, yes, tuba players do kiss better. After all, they've spent years learning lip control. His comment was a real commendation for your university's student morale and rhythm on the dance floor -- polkas yet. Here's for more interaction, not necessarily sexual, between two great institutions of higher or lower learning. I'll be on your campus Nov. 14 from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Talking on the topic "Sex -- What Else," TC (NMC). Come on over and say hello. Rhythm is a great part of good sex too, along with other factors, particularly verbal and nonverbal communication. If you don't know his name and haven't talked about love and life nor share tender touches, what are you doing in his bed Or hers

Q. How do you feel about making "Playboy."

A. I'm somewhat unhappy it wasn't the centerfold.

Q. I saw Dr. Cleveland's slides on VD. Does syphilis really wait 20 years sometimes and then have those awful things happen to the body

A. Dr. Cleveland's expertise cannot be questioned. I believe, however, you missed a salient point in his discussion, which is that during several periods of our

Across Mrs. G's desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

lifetime, we are all tested for syphilis. Admission to a hospital, before getting married, during pregnancy, in the Army, an insurance examination, may all mark testing periods where a case of syphilis which has become latent may be discovered and treated. Once treated, every spirochete, the casual organism, is killed. Damage which has already been done cannot be reversed. Today we seldom see tertiary or the third stage of syphilis, because of this blanket-type testing. We used to see a great deal of it, particularly in hospitals for the mentally ill, because the spirochete attacks tiny blood vessels, particularly in the area of the brain and spinal cord, eventually causing damage from lack of oxygen to these tissues. One species of pathogenic organism having twenty or thirty years to work in all the tissues of the body can do a heck of a lot of damage and the results are tragic. Syphilis has an incubation period of about three weeks, when a sore, similar in appearance to a cold sore, appears at the point of entrance of the spirochete. This heals by itself in a few weeks.

Anywhere from six weeks to six months later, the secondary stage, a rash which may resemble anything from chicken pox to measles occurs and it too goes away without treatment. Then the latent period begins, and the disease again manifests itself two or three decades later, as tissues which have not had adequate blood supply undergo necrosis, and lesions occur inside and outside the body. If you are sexually active with many partners, it would be very wise for you to go into one of the VD clinics in Dade County and have a blood test done about every 2 months. The initial sore, called a chancre, if it appeared on the cervix, for instance, might not be noticed. Neither Dr. Cleveland nor I believe in scare techniques, but facts are facts, and both of us have seen all three stages of the disease. In our more mobile populations, we see a lot of new (to us) VD coming through customs unscathed. That, coupled with the national epidemic of gonorrhea should cause all sexually active people to get periodic checks. Don't wait for symptoms. The only argument Dr. Cleveland and I have ever had is about the use

of condoms. I insist. He rebels and says as a woman, I can't understand how men dislike them. He's accurate about my being a woman, perhaps even a lady, but a condom is THE best protection against any sexually transmissible disease.

Q. I'm Cuban-American. At 21 I think I should make decisions about dating, but my family id customs. Help me get out of the house I've never even been kissed and I'm so ashamed I make up stories so I won't seem odd....**A.** A lot of "stories" are lovely fantasies, so don't feel bad. I'm sorry you can't just say "I'm in fashion; slinky, sexy and virgin."

The best solution for assimilation into American culture I know is geographic distance. Get your degree and be off to Alaska or Hawaii.

Time and a sense of loss will temper frustration and anger and you'll be welcomed home -- but not until you go. This is such a common

problem in our lovely bi-cultural city. Understand your parents' distrust of the mores here, but be your own woman. Love them, keep channels of communication open, but leave them -- just for a time. For fun, walk up to the best looking guy in your next class and kiss him soundly. He'll blush, adore it and you'll probably get a standing ovation. I'm a mother of a 22 year old and I do emphasize with your parents. They are doing what they feel is best for you. But the time has come to stretch the umbilical cord.

It's no longer appropriate. **Q. Is it true that massive doses of Vitamin E will increase the desire for sex**....**A.** Vitamins go through the digestive system in the head.

Q. My boy friend wants to use anal sex, but it hurts. What can I do

A. Open your mouth. If you think that's a double entendre -- it is.

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Health Clinic free to serve you

MELANIE MILLER
Sentinel Reporter

No medical problem is too great, nor any question too trivial for the FIU student Health Clinic. FIU's free clinic can either treat you on the premises or send you to a doctor on call.

The clinic, in Room 115 of the Owa Ehan building, is regularly staffed by Student Health Coordinator Lyn Hess, a nurse practitioner, and registered nurses Ruth Hahs and Paula Friend.

Dr. Irwin Potash is available to Hess on a 24-hour basis for consultation, assistance, or immediate doctor-patient service.

A holistic approach to medicine is shared by the staff. They consider not only the patient's illness, but also his or her lifestyle and environment.

Student Laura Quintano feels the service offered by the Health Clinic is fantastic, and readily available. "I found the service great because the staff were women. They really

seem responsive to women."

"People should know as much about their bodies as they do their cars," Hess said. "I am here to advise students on how to take care of themselves."

Sam Eskenazi said Hess is very polite, warm and friendly "I felt free to discuss any problems."

Presently, the clinic offers a diet workshop and plans to offer a workshop on stress, in conjunction with the Counseling and Testing Center.

Luis Carreras now offers FIU students the Most Convenient New Service,

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Counselor Trionfo tells it like it is

"I think it's stupid for people not to have opinions,"—hardly words you'd expect to hear from a member of Counseling Services. But then Kathy Trionfo, who is celebrating her first anniversary at FIU this week, is ...well you decide.

On children;

"I think children start out good and innocent, mentally healthy. Then we instill these neuroses in them. Some come out of it, some can't.

"Everyone focuses on

making the kid into a social animal. The effort should be made to make a child like oneself.

"The number one thing that hurts people is the idea that conceit is a bad thing. By extension that stops people from liking themselves."

On freedom:

"A lot of aggression comes from having too many rules.

"It boils down to the fact we need more freedom. We need to trust ourselves more. We need to be able to accept our wants. We need to be able to be free. Would we need laws about civil rights if we were really free

We restrict everyone; we

tell people that because you're this, you're that. Then the government comes along and says, 'Hey, you shouldn't have done that for 400 years.'

"Freedom means not being restricted overtly or covertly in what you can do.

"We think if we give people freedom we're going to lose something."

On counseling:

"Why do we have to wait until crises hit. People don't have to be crazy to benefit from counseling. I think we should emphasize life skills—how to survive. People could be counseled, before crises, on marriage, child abuse, substance abuse, violence, assertiveness, aggression—of

course, there are a million areas.

"The most cost-effective way of doing something like this is through groups. Society cannot afford to deal with problems on a one-to-one basis. It simply costs too much."

On opinions:

"Opinions threaten people. They think you're not going to change them.

"I do have some 'beliefs' that would be pretty hard to change—mostly personal freedom issues.

"I don't believe in murder. Strangely, that's an opinion. I think all 'rights' laws should pass."

On being handicapped;

"After the accident I went

back to high school. They refused me courses in math and science because 'handicapped people don't need these courses.'

"Sometimes I think others are frightened by me. I think what they are intimidated by is that I'm not frightened.

"I don't want to be a hero. I'm not a hero. I'm not going to live up to the responsibilities impressed upon a hero."

Trionfo has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and is 28 years old. Counseling Services is now located on the third floor of University House across from Student Government.

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Movie Classics

Original 'Phantom' still lives

Antique automobiles five cents, popcorn and a prize drawing at intermission were a few of the highlights that accompanied a Halloween night showing of the classic silent film "The Phantom of the Opera"

Since this original version premiered, two remakes have been attempted with mixed results. The 1934 edition with Claude Rains decent and the 1962 version was an out-right fraud of the Gaston Leroux novel. You can't treat them too harshly, for it is hard to top a horror film masterpiece.

Lon Chaney, Sr. as Erik, the Paris "Opera Ghost" is stunning. Not only was Chaney noted for his

acting ability, he was master of make-up techniques. He was at the zenith of the art in this film.

The sets alone were magnificent. The interiors and catacombs of the Paris Opera House were reproduced. A set like that would be impossible at 1970's inflated rates. The viewer of "The Phantom of the Opera" will see a grand production from a bygone era.

Once the viewer gets past the melodramatic love scenes, the pendulum swings into pure horror.

One startling scene has the Phantom snorkling to the side of a boat. Suddenly, his hand emerges from a misty canal that flows under the opera house through the catacombs. It drags a victim to his doom.

Another scene has the film's hero and a French secret policeman trapped in a torture chamber. In the Phantom's lair, the heroine, Christine, must make a life or death decision. If she turns the metal figure of a grasshopper, the heroes will be saved. Should she turn the metal scorpion, the opera house will be blown to bits. She turns the metal grasshopper and

the torture chamber is flooded. The Phantom spares their lives after Christine, the opera's star soprano agrees to marry him.

The ultimate scene is the unveiling of the Phantom's face. Christine sneaks up behind him while he plays the organ and snatches his mask. Revealed was a drawn and sunken face, dark eyes and skin seemingly stretched over bone and his contorted features.

Modern audiences have lost their appreciation of this scene because they are familiar with photos of Chaney in his Phantom make-up. In 1925 audiences shrieked in horror. This was one of filmdom's ultimate shock scenes.

The movie was shown at Gusman Cultural Center in downtown Miami. The showing was presented in cooperation with the Miami Herald and the South Florida Theatre Organ Society. Theatre Organist, Lee Erwin, played 1,035 pipe theatre organ feature.

Frequently vintage films do not hold up to contemporary criticism. The majority of silent films do not. The Phantom of the Opera is a fine exception.

Rat's Corner

Sweet and low

Harmonies as broad and precise as a finely tuned Mack truck rumbled through the Rathskeller last week as the University of Miami Tuba Ensemble eased out of a variety of tunes for a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The group, led by UM Assistant Dean of Music Connie Weldon, played tunes ranging from polkas to Beatles and Duke Ellington. Rather versatile.

Consisting largely of tenor, F-, and low tubas, the ensemble includes bass guitar, drums, and occasional vocals. The highest instrument is equivalent to a trombone.

The band was not disappointed by the sparse turnout. One band member commented, "We play our gig. We play to one as we'd play to a hundred or a thousand."

Nor was the crowd disappointed by the band. Zayda

Paz said, "Son muy pintoresco." (roughly translated: They are very funky.)

Rat regulars Arlene Vinas and Maria Ester commented, "They like what they are doing."

Hector Garcia, psychology student, "liked the novelty."

Gail Shrack: "I love it. It brings back memories of when...er...my mother was young. It's romantic and sweet like Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey." She was also impressed by the way the band marched into the Rat.

One band member took great pride in explaining the intricacies of his electric tuba, commenting after the lesson, (which a slightly tipsy reporter found obtuse), "If it ever shorted it would flash fuse my teeth together."

The ensemble is slated to return to the Rat in two weeks.



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About our Advertisers

Committees lack student input

Student Government Association (SGA) committees lack input from non members. Associate Barb Castellanos, Perennial committee member, says chairpersons should actively seek participation.

Perhaps all chairpersons should work collectively and plan strategies for soliciting non-SGA members."

The Social and Cultural committee has a \$7,800 budget to organize movies, lectures, parties and concerts. This committee has 10 active members, including two non-associates. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in room 313 of the University House (UH).

The Public Relations Committee advertises campus events with its get. Including \$150 shared with the Social and Cultural committee to advertising movies. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the UH building Senate forum.

The Student Environment and Life Committee approves vendors who sell goods on campus. This committee has no budget. Meetings are held in UH 311 only when requests are pending.

The Committee on Committees approves students who wish to become members of SGA committees. This committee has no budget and meets on Wednesdays in UH 311 at 3 p.m.



Barbara Castellanos

The Academic Committee considers faculty and administrative policies. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 12:30 in UH 311.

The Board of Governors (BOG) approves room allocations and coordinates operations in the UH building. This committee has no budget.

Covergirl Magazine wants to help FIU students plan their careers. We at Covergirl, now are also interested in helping males develop their careers. Covergirl Magazine has an upcoming Beauty Pageant in the works, and it will be covered nationally on television. The models in the Pageant will be judged on 2 things; A Beauty B. Talent C. Each model will present a "commercial for a product. Give us a call today at 652-7994.

Bertram's of Midway Mall wants all FIU students to be aware of our Buffet Lunch on Mondays thru Friday; We will also Cater any FIU function or party. Also, we do have some Part Time jobs open for FIU students.

Do you like to Roller Skate You have seen nothing until you have seen the Midway Skating Center! Skate to fantastic music in a huge, air conditioned, skating center. There are also all kinds of refreshments to choose from. Special Skating Parties are offered to FIU students and organizations alike; Special Discounts are given to groups when they use the Skating Center for parties. C'mon FIU students, take advantage of this unique party idea, hop on over and take a look at this beautiful, new facility available to you. For information Call Mr. Lippman at 279-7300.

All Dade Sporting Goods would like to announce their Grand Opening in the Westbird Shopping Center directly behind FIU on Bird Rd. Lee Swartz wants to get to know our FIU students and so he is Offering Discounts for us. Lee will be happy to help out any or all of our athletic teams out at FIU. All Dade carries all the top brands so stop in and see Lee, or call 553-1131.

All Florida International University Students are invited to My Place Lounge on Wed., Thurs., Fri., nights for a Drink-A-Thon Guys \$5 Gals \$3. visit one of the Most Comfortable lounges in South Florida; Right down the block from F.I.U. on the Trail and 121 St. We are a private club but we enjoy seeing new faces. Our Luxurious Lounge is open for your private party. Have your private party with us, now booking Call today 552-0000

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Feature Photograph of the Week



Photo by Don C. Corn

School of Business means business

Last week a business major asked *The Sentinel* to find out why the School of Business and Organizational Sciences is so tough:

Dean George Simmons didn't bat an eyelash when he said, "Fifty percent of those who enter the Business school don't make it." He went on to explain that "because of enrollment patterns we can only estimate."

In fact Simmons finds the high failure/drop out rate a source of pride.

"Without a high standard the degree may turn out to be a

worthless piece of paper," he said.

"Everyone — students, faculty, alumni — expects us to keep standards up."

And "up" they are. According to Simmons, university grade tabulations show that his school is overall toughest, and accounting is the toughest major university-wide.

What does he tell the students who can't make the grade? "If they can't make it they can go to another discipline, or continue at another university."

Simmons disagrees with the terminology that grading is

"arbitrarily" tough. He prefers to call it "purposely" tough.

Jobs? "Companies need to respect a degree" — to expect a certain level of competence from graduates. To Simmons it's all a matter of screening.

Simmons said the road to success lies going with the big companies first. "They have the best technology, capital, market and management practices," he commented,

Simmons said the road to success lies in going with the big companies at first. "They have the best technology, capital, market, and management practices," he commented, adding, "smaller firms are always anxious to hire those who are trained in the larger corporations."

One of the dean's accomplishments along this line is to have brought some of the nation's largest firms to recruit at FIU — Caterpillar and Armstrong are two.

Hasn't the high standard driven off many of the students and caused enrollment to drop? "Our enrollment has held, not in spite of higher standards, but because of them."

One graduate of the Masters of International Business program, a man in his thirties with considerable experience, is presently working in Venezuela making \$75,000 a year.

Briefs

Film Festival

The Greater Miami International Film Festival, Inc. and FIU are proud to announce the university's sponsorship of a Film Festival Award for "best adult educational documentary." The Greater Miami International Film Festival will be held Nov. 10 to Nov. 19, and will be the largest public film festival ever. All films are open to the public at prices up to \$4 per show. For the first time at any film festival, a major university has been selected to offer a three credit hour film course. From Nov. 13 through Nov. 17, FIU will host an International Film Festival academic course program. The instructors will include some of the major directors in the film industry today.

Public Management

Florida International University's Institute for Public Management, created by the Board of Regents (BOR) in September, is hosting a workshop at FIU's North Miami campus, for the U.S. Civil Service Commission (USCSC) Bureau of Training. Some top level, federal executives will attend.

Entitled "Contemporary Issues in Public Management", the workshop's purpose is to prepare federal executives to deal with some of the problems expected in the 1980's. Addressing the group will be nationally prominent educators and government leaders.

According to Ron Gilbert, FIU School of Public Affairs and Services professor and director of the institute, this is the first time the federal government has used a university for executive development training. The USCSC operates a federal executive institute in Charlottesville, Va. Gilbert is a former professor with the federal institute, and has been instrumental in luring the USCSC to FIU.

Announcements

★ New this year; Free tennis lessons (space available basis only). Tamiami campus only. For further information, call Intercollegiate Athletics at 552-2756.

★ The Southeast Florida Educational Consortium offices have moved to 11011 S.W. 104 St., Miami. Their new number is 596-1131. Interinstitutional mail (via shuttle) should be addressed to: SFEC, Miami-Dade Community College, District Administration.

★ Joseph Kaplan, Director, School and College Relations, has moved to PC 304. His new number is 552-2950.

★ Recreational Sports is offering a noon hour fitness session each Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, contact Rec. Sports at 552-CALL.

★ The Dept. of Mathematical Sciences has opened the first of two four-week mini-courses in remedial mathematics. This is a no-cost, no-credit project for the purpose of building mathematical skills. The schedule for the first mini-course is as follows: Monday, Algebraic Skills, 6:20-7:20, DM 115, Tuesday, Algebraic Skills (repeat), 6:20-7:20, PC 212, Wednesday, Arithmetic Skills, 6:20-7:20, DM 323, Thursday, Arithmetic Skills (repeat), 6:20-7:20, PC 212. For more information, contact Philip Bartick, DM 319D, ext. 2143.

★ FIU Commencement exercises will be held Sat., Dec. 16, at 7:00 p.m.

★ Free international folk dance lessons every mon. night from 8 p.m., at the UH Forum. For more information, call ext. 2121.

★ Manuscripts for FIU's new literary magazine are now being accepted. A cash award of \$50.00 for fiction, poetry, plays, or graphics is being offered. For information, contact Jim Hall at DM 403, ext. 2874.

★ FIU Water Ski Club says, "Ski with us this Fall". For information, call Student Activities at 940-5804 or Spencer at 945-0729 (North Campus). Water ski team competition is also being formed.

★ People needed for the '79 Elan staff. All positions available. Scholarships and work study money is also available. Call ext. 2423. Applications in UH 340.

★ A limited number of 1978 Elan yearbooks are still available, and can be picked up in UH 312 and the UH Information Center for \$4.

★ "For a Good Time" call FIU's new Information Center, UH 102. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. For information, call 552-2171 or ext. 2800.

★ Library Orientation and Instruction in Library Research. For more information, call the library at ext. 2414 or come to Special Collections at 252.

★ Donna Summer at Sunrise Theater discount tickets available for Fri., Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. \$9.75 tickets are \$5. For more info, UH 102.


★ Get involved; Join the Hotel, Food and Travel Association. Call the School of Hospitality Management at ext. 2591, DM 453.

★ FIU Buyers Club, Food CO-OP, 20-50 per cent below retail, UH 212B.

★ Veterans Office has moved to PC 138. Veterans intending to collect benefits for winter quarter must turn in gold cards during registration week (Nov. 6-9, Nov. 13).

★ FIU Jazz Ensemble every Tuesday, UH Forum, 12:30 p.m.

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It's not academic...

The Politics of Economic Non-growth

"It's not academic..." is a space reserved for the exposition of issues. We welcome thoughtful opinion and elucidation. Articles represent the views of their respective authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the members of the Sentinel staff.

The first series deals with an issue of broad scope. Many factors have caused the world economy to approach a zero-growth. The past five years have seen the real per capita income in America fall three per cent. Bangladesh has been declared an "International basket case." Oil sheiks lose a million dollars in Las Vegas without batting an eyelash.

The "taxpayers' revolt" may be the first of a series of domestic reactions to the slow-down in the world economy.

The Sentinel is grateful and honored to have three FIU professors to expound topics related to economic non-growth.



Problems in Redistribution

Mark B. Rosenberg

Assistant Professor

Commenting on the condition of England question in 1852, Carlyle wrote "In the midst of plethoric plenty, the people perish."

If he were alive today, Carlyle would quickly observe that things have not changed much, with perhaps the single exception that we have become more skilled at quantifying peoples' misery: estimates of the number of people

living under conditions of absolute poverty range from some 500 million up to 1.2 billion, over million people are undernourished, and seventy five per cent of the world's rural poor do not have adequate drinking water.

Under these more precise figures, Carlyle could easily adjust his statement to reflect the global reality rather than just England's. Thus, despite the industrial

revolution, technology, foreign aid, decolonization and still-born calls for a New International Economic Order, vast gaps in the life conditions of people continue to exist, both within and between states.

It is the persistence of the "gap" which has led some analysts to call for a massive redistribution in wealth between rich states and poor states. And it is not coincidental that these ideas have surfaced at a time when many groups, most in western, developed states, are rethinking the "good life" and calling for a halt in the traditional growth-oriented approach to human welfare.

While hopes for wealth redistribution and a more sensible, if not sane approach to growth, reflect a growing awareness of the global intimacy which we in fact live, both ideas seem to be ill-conceived and ill-timed.

In the first place, any discussion about wealth redistribution between rich states and poor states must squarely face the fact that such a proposition would be unpalatable in this country - now or in the foreseeable

Of all policy issues in the United States, redistribution questions allow both the best and the worst of democratic society to surface: mobilization of private, particularistic group interests, massive lobbying at all levels and fierce inter-group struggles over who gets what. Thus, U.S. democracy would provide the first and perhaps most formidable obstacle to international wealth

redistribution.

But there are other obstacles. In order for redistribution to be effective, local elites in developing countries would have to be convinced of the need for redistribution within their own societies.

Yet these elites usually preside over weak governments and even weaker bases of support. Power is often a function of their ability to deliver to key support groups which actually favor a continuing distribution of wealth.

Thus, the immediate possibility of a redistribution of wealth does not seem likely: the masses that can participate in redistribution decision making will not allow it and the elites who would be effected by this redistribution can only suffer direct and immediate losses to their wealth, status and power.

An underlying assumption behind the redistribution idea is that a rapid and profound transformation of the developing countries will take place. This hope in fact reflects the traditional western notion of a "quick fix," this time through technology and developed-country beneficence.

But as Howard Wriggins has pointed out, there is no quick fix: "the world will be disorderly, messy and punctuated by periodic disorders and even occasional conflicts."

The quicker the developing countries realize that the developed countries can't help them, the better. The promise of redistribution is no solution.

Those who posit a no-growth alternative for the world are well justified in their fears of the earth's

finite capacity. Yet, who speaks for the world's poor in this argument? Could any improvement in their condition be achieved in the headlong rush to divide up the world's remaining booty. Indeed, could any redistribution take place within the context of no-growth?

The question, properly focused, seems to be not one of growth vs. no-growth, but of what growth is to bring: a consumer-oriented, throwaway society, or a "bicycle-oriented culture." Those who argue for no-growth might unwittingly cut off the latter alternative and thereby guarantee poverty and continued misery for most of the world's people.

Thus, redistribution of the world's wealth does not appear to be a plausible alternative at this point. And talk of a no-growth economy would be prejudicial to those who have not yet had a taste of the good life.

Less developed countries are just now beginning to realize the necessity of greater attention to agricultural promotion, labor-intensive technology and vocational education. Admittedly, these measures are only palliatives in the face of largely insurmountable problems.

However, to expect meaningful help from others is folly, for as Geoffrey Barraclough recently stated, "nothing could be more obvious at the moment than the fact that the governments of the main industrial states and their constituencies view the poor countries and their problems with an indifference bordering sometimes on cynicism." Sadly, Carlyle would recognize that cynicism.

Editorials

Whoops, there goes another 'ally' goodbye

Foreign relations are like business relations--you try to get the greatest benefit for the least cost.

Businesses that exploit a resource to exhaustion lose the

possibility of further benefit.

Likewise, with nations that exploit other nations to exhaustion.

And so it is with Iran. The United States has bolstered a

medieval despot there since 1953 in the interests of East-West hegemony and cheap oil.

Now that country faces a civil war that will undoubtedly see the fall of "The King of Kings," (as he so dead-pans himself), and years of bloodshed in which Saudi-backed Moslem traditionalists will fight Soviet-backed leftists.

The Shah has played his part well. A barrel of his oil still buys about the same number of bullets it did five years ago.

When will the Department of State learn that their business is to deal people to people, not government to government and that long-term friendships, not short-term exploitations are what we want?

Is the Department of State owned by the Soviet Union? It certainly seems to be playing into their hands.

Long ago the CIA should have been working to overthrow, not to entrench the Shah, and to replace his autocracy with a democracy.

This would be in the best interests of both the American and the Iranian peoples.

Contrary to a Miami Herald editorial dated September 25, which could be characterized as saying that the best hope for the United States for a continued alliance with Iran

depends on the co-optation of the 37,000 Iranian students studying here, our best hope is to see the Shah smashed, and a democratic government replace him.

But it is probably too late.

The tune can't be shaken out of the head: "As goes Iran, so goes the Middle East."

Errotica

- A story titled "Associates to lunch with VP's" incorrectly identified Ron Arrowsmith as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Arrowsmith is the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

- A story titled "Just a wild and crazy party" contained what could easily be construed as an innuendo critical of cross-racial interaction. That was not intended. Our apologies to Glenn, Terry and Karen Dippolito.

- A story titled "FIU's Center of Excellence: International Banking" contained two misnomers. George Simmons is still Dean of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences. (He will retire soon). George Sutija is the School's Associate Dean.

- A story titled "BOR wants 'name profs'" incorrectly reported that a BOR-approved budget would create 100 faculty positions that would pay professors \$70,000 a year. The positions would pay 50,000 with 20,000 for support expenses.

- A movie review titled "'A Wedding' lacks real characters" neglected to include the reviewer's name. It was written by Michael Cole.

Editorial Page Policy

- Signed articles represent the views of their authors.
- Unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of The Sentinel's staff. Dissenting views are encouraged.
- Those members of the community wishing to rebut editorials are urged to do so. Rebuttals must be submitted 48 hours after The Sentinel is made available to the public to ensure space in the following issue. A brief recap and retort will accompany the rebuttal which may be of the same length and will receive the same make-up as the original editorial.
- Those members of the community wishing to submit opinion pieces should contact The Sentinel at least ten days prior to perspective publication date to reserve space.
- Letters to The Sentinel are, of course, always welcome.
- The Sentinel reserves the right to edit submissions containing profanity or libelous statements.
- All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced, on standard bond paper.

Sunblazers to duke Champs in Dixie

After closing the 1978 soccer season with shutout victories over the University of Miami and Biscayne College, Florida International University was extended and accepted a bid to the NCAA Playoffs.

The Sunblazers (11-5) were seeded fourth among the four-team Division II South Regional field. Defending national champ Alabama A and M, Loyola College of Baltimore and Rollins College were the other three picks.

"I'm happy and very excited," said FIU Coach Bill Nuttall. "The players have worked hard all year and, although we didn't get a lot of breaks in some of our key games, this is a new season and the team is ready."

But the euphoria will quickly be tested. FIU enters the opening round of play on Saturday afternoon, November 11th, at 2:00 EST in Huntsville, Alabama against Alabama A and M.

It was A and M who defeated FIU in the quarterfinals of last year's playoffs. In 1978 the team compiled a 14-1-1 record.

Nuttall and his team had come a long way since an opening day 4-3 defeat against UCLA.

A defense minus an All-

American and an All-South Region performer had to be rebuilt. But centered around senior defensemen Greg Preston and Jim Kertzner, the back line has stayed effective and has allowed its opponents just a 10.1 shots-at-goal average per game.

Both junior goalkeepers Clyde Salmon and Chris Moore have performed well in the nets. The two have combined for six shutouts, tying a University record.

"The defense has really come on to perform well," thought the coach. "They're playing with confidence and are looking forward to prove themselves against a tough A and M side."

As expected, offense was once again the forte of the 1978 Sunblazers. FIU has outscored its opponents by more than three to one.

Seniors Gary Pollack, Al Njie and Luis Cordova have led the offense with 34 of the team's 60 total goals.

Pollack, from Johannesburg, South Africa, set several new University records, including most goals in one season (16) and the most total points (43, 16 goals and 11 assists).

Sixteen teams representing the four national regions were



THE ACTION IS FAST AND FURIOUS AROUND THE FIU GOAL MOUTH

chosen by the NCAA Selection Committee to participate in the single elimination format. The winners of each region come to Miami to play at FIU on December 1 and 2 to compete

for the national crown.

"We've got a score to settle with Alabama A and M, and we're going to give it our best to dethrone the champ," Nuttall said.

WLRN (91.5) will follow the Sunblazers through the playoffs beginning with the live broadcast of Saturday's match against A and M in Huntsville, Alabama.

Sailing

Races, cruises slated

By Vivian Lezama
Sentinel Writer

If you are one of the thousands of Miamians who would "rather be sailing," then the FIU Sailing Club, sponsored by the Recreational Sports department, is just what you've been looking for.

In existence for the past five years, the Sailing Club offers

its members both recreational and competitive activities--everything from cruises to races.

Upcoming events include classes in "dry" sailing, held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UH 316. This Red Cross lecture series is being presented as an orientation for the "on water" sailing classes tentatively scheduled for winter quarter.

Those wishing to participate in the classes but unable to attend at the scheduled time, should contact the Rec Sports Department. Classes will begin shortly at North Miami Campus.

A trip to the Bahamas is set for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The boat leaves Miami at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, and returns on Sunday, Nov. 28.

The itinerary calls for two days in Andros, one of the out-islands, for exploring and scuba diving. Then on to Bimini.

The cost is \$165 per person, and includes all food, transportation and customs costs in the Bahamas. A deposit of \$50 will hold a space. Call Henry at 552-2578 or Byron at 552-2884.

The club recently joined the South Florida Sailing association and now has access to 24- and 32-foot cruising boats at reasonable rates. Several of these boats will be used on an upcoming trip to Elliott Key, Nov. 10-11-12.

Sports Briefs

Soccer Championships

The Seventh Annual NCAA Division II National Soccer Championships will be hosted by Florida International University

Sixteen collegiate teams will be chosen this week by the NCAA Selection Committee, four representatives from each of the four regions of the nation, for single elimination competition. The four finalists then invade Miami in search of the national crown.

For additional information, call the Athletic Department at 552-2756.

Women's Basketball

Any full-time, women students interested in participating in intercollegiate basketball, which begins in December, are asked to call Linda Miskovic in the Athletic Department at 552-2756.

Racquet Sports

The tennis and paddleball courts will have attendants on duty Monday through Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Reservations must be made for these hours no more than 48 hours in advance. Call the Rec Sports hotline Monday through Friday at 552-CALL from 12 noon to 3 p.m., or the tennis courts at 552-2763, Monday through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff with an FIU ID card may play for free. All others must pay \$1 per hour per person.

Scuba Classes

Scuba diving classes began Nov. 7, at the North Miami Municipal Swimming Pool from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 7. Cost is \$70. Call Rick Smith at 944-2310.

Golf

Lady Linkers look lively

The Women's Golf Team has probably been the most successful of all the women's athletics programs here at FIU.

In a short three year history the squad has had two All-Americans in current LPGA money winner Pat Bradley and Becky Pearson along with last year's third place finish during the AIAW National Golf Championships.

This year, however, Coach Mary Dagraedt and her Lady

Sunblazer linkers must rebuild if they hope to taste the type of success they've had in the past.

Gone from last year's roster are Pearson, and All-State performers Mary Duggan and Brenda Rego. But Coach Dagraedt still has high hopes for this year's team.

"I don't think our team will be as strong as it was last season, however, we still have an excellent squad with a potential which must be

developed," she felt.

"It's a strong team and we will do well competitively, but we have our work cut out for us to achieve what we did last year."

Seniors Jeanne Har, from Bellevue, Ohio, Meredith Marshall from Marion Station, Pa., and Denise Roch from Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, will anchor the unit along with three members from last year's Dade-North Junior College National Championship team -- Nancy Rubin, Monica O'Hare and Jill Fraser.

In addition, Kelley Spooner from Palm Beach and Andra Hodel from Birmingham, Michigan, can count on seeing plenty of action for the Lady Sunblazers.

In the team's first two tournaments of the 1978-79 season, it finished the Pat Bradley Invitational in second place behind the national champions from the University of Miami. Hartman, Rubin and O'Hare finished fifth, sixth and seventh in individual standings for the Senior College Division.

In the Lady Seminole Classic played at the FSU Golf recorded a total of 955 to finish sixth in the field.

FIU next competes in the Ladd Gator Classic, November 17, 18 and 19, at the University of Florida Golf Course.

Lee Schwartz
Announces the Opening of your
One Stop Sports Shop

Dade Sports

10% Discount for students and faculty with this ad.

FIU students and faculty now have a Full Line sporting goods store right here at their own back door.

WESTBIRD SHOPPING CENTER

11457 S.W. 40 St. (Bird Rd.), Phone 553-1131

Montour monitors recreational sports

Gary Montour, who recently completed his graduate work at the State University of New York at Buffalo's School of Education, has been named by FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling as the University's first full time coordinator of recreational sports.

Montour has plunged headlong into making his department a visible and active member of the university community, hoping to attract a maximum number of students to the program.

"To many students here at FIU, I think the idea of recreational sports is distorted. Many think that the activities

Since taking over the post



Gary Montour is trying to 'rec' FIU.

Sports Briefs

Intra mural Softball

1978 FIU Intramural Softball season has begun. Games are played each Sunday afternoon at 12 noon and 1:45 p.m. at the multi-use fields on the west end of campus. The season concludes with the FIU World Series on Dec. 3.

After the first week of competition, the Rat and the Boozers lead the pack with 2-0 records. Bogarts is a half game back at 1-0.

Interested players should come out to the field on Sunday. For additional information, contact Rick Jendra at 552-CALL.

Water Skiing

A Water Skiing Club is now being formed. Its next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 12:30 p.m. in UH 213W. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Landlubbers, too, can take advantage of upcoming Rec Sports attractions.

Turkey Trot

A Turkey Trot competition will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m., at the soccer field. Individuals, and teams composed of students and faculty, will run a two-mile course. Winners will be awarded a 20 pound turkey. Sign up at the Rec. Sports Office.

Tennis Open

Finally, the First Annual Sunblazers Tennis Open will be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 17-19. The Open will feature a single elimination format with a consolation bracket. A \$5 entry fee will be charged. Trophies go to all winners, and the public is welcome to compete.

For additional information on these and other upcoming happenings, call Rec Sports hotline at 552-CALL. At North Miami Campus, contact Peggy Hertz, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in TC 114D from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

we offer are all competitive, that everything involves a lot of time and hard work. Since most students aren't the excellent athlete types, many of them seem inhibited to compete.

"But anything that involves students taking their minds off their studies, off their social problems, that's a recreational sport. Chess and disco dancing are as much a recreational sport as lacrosse or fencing," Montour continued.

Whether it's the negative connotations of the title, or the fact that of the students registered at FIU, less than one third are full-time, Montour is ready to activate his plan of attack--publicity.

"It won't be easy, but I feel we have to recruit and sell our program, sell the students on the idea that we're worth their time."

To do this, Montour has met with students at registration, developed a slide

presentation on the many activities offered, established sign-up stations throughout both FIU campuses, and sent a recreational sports survey to each registered student and faculty member.

"The turnover rate is so great here and tastes change from year to year. This survey will offer a list of 56 activities from which to choose. We'll feed the results into a computer and have the data professionally read by the university's research department. Hopefully, this will tell us how we can better the program.

"Our immediate goal will be to set up a sailing and tennis program. From there, the students will determine just what will be offered," said Montour.

During his collegiate days at SUNY Buffalo, Montour captained the Bull baseball team and was an NCAA District II All-Region selection. While studying for

his master's degree, he doubled as assistant baseball coach and assistant director of intramurals and recreational sports.

In February he completed his master's in physical education with special emphasis on kinesiology--the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement.

"This background should really be a help to me and the students. If some sort of unique activity becomes desirable, by reading the skill book on the sport, I'll be able to pick up any liable situations or where someone can easily get hurt. I'll be better able to determine whether or not it would be a good activity to start."

Montour said his door is always open for any and all suggestions for improvement. "If there is a group of students who want to get an activity started, see me. More often than not, we'll take care of starting it."

Parcourse

On your mark, get set, ... JOG

Bored to death with jogging? Think calisthenics are dull? Nevertheless, it's a combination of these two that's become South Florida's latest exercise fad, and now FIU's North Miami Campus is offering the community its chance at joining in on the craze.

FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling has announced the opening of the University's Parcourse outdoor physical fitness trail located on the former Interama site off Biscayne Blvd. and 151 Street.

The North Miami Parcourse consists of a jogging path about a mile in length through a large wooded area along Biscayne Bay. It is interrupted by a series of 18 fitness stations. These stations instruct participants in a variety of exercises which complement the jogging and exercise regime.

The parcourse acts as a coach for people who are inexperienced in pacing themselves in an exercise

program. The course provides two levels of activity--one for beginners and casual exercisers, the other for more advanced athletes. Both run the same course, but the advanced have to do more of the calisthenics.

This outdoor fitness sports concept, besides being endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, has been reviewed by leading physical therapists, nationally known physicians and athletic advisors who have praised its beneficial effects on the overall body, including the respiratory, circulatory and muscular system.

Parcourse was developed by Peter Stocker after researching similar exercise trails in Europe, where they were pioneered by a Swiss Life insurance company many years ago.

The FIU Parcourse was made possible through a CETA grant and was only one phase of the North Miami Beautification Project.



Upper division jogging

"This Parcourse is but the first step toward a complete recreational facility to be built on our North Miami Campus," said Wonderling. "In time, we will offer a full gamut of activities which will include swimming, sailing and racquet sports for the enrollment of our University and the entire South Florida community."

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV

Baseball vs. MDCC-New World Center, 3 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Baseball vs. Broward C.C., 3:15 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Baseball vs. Florida Memorial College, 3 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

AIAW Florida State Volleyball Championships begin in Lakeland, Fla.

Men's Golf competes in the State Intercollegiate in Sebring, Fla.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Baseball vs. MDCC-South, 3 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Baseball vs. MDCC-South, 3 p.m., at Dade-South.

Wrestling competes in the Broward Open Tournament, 10:30 a.m., at BCC-Central.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Baseball vs. MDCC-New World Center, 3 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

FIU Student Freebies

Our Classified Section starts 3 weeks from now.
All classified advertising is free
to FIU students.

★ Maximum of 25 words, typed, dropped
off at student activities UH 211.

Address ad to The Sentinel.

International Banquet/ Dance

Saturday, November 18—6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
UH 210

Organized by the International Student Club.

Coordinated by Dr. Bonanno
of International Student Services.

The objective of this Banquet is to encourage the
interchange of different Cultures.

Tickets available November 13, 1978 at 9 a.m. in UH 340.

Free Tickets for evening students 6-8 p.m.

Attire is semi-formal (your country's native costume, coat tie)

Seating capacity limited to 150

Tickets on first come first served basis.