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# THE SENTINEL

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Florida International University

for the week of Nov. 27, 1978

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## Olander, four others make cut

Executive Vice President Joseph Olander is one of five finalists for the presidency of FIU.

At the final meeting of the Search and Screen committee, Nov. 22, the list of nine semifinalists (one had dropped out just prior to the vote) was trimmed to five.

According to Hospitality Management Dean Gerald Lattin, chairperson of the committee, State University System Chancellor E.T. York had requested a list of from five to eight candidates.

The finalists are: Michael Marge, dean, College for Human Development, Syracuse University, New York; Charles Neff, provost for academic programs, State University of New York at Albany; Olander; Edward Todd, provost/executive vice president, State University of New York College at Old Westbury, Long Island; Gregory Wolfe, dean and professor of international relations, American University, Washington, D.C.

The vote on which of the nine should be included in the "unranked" list of finalists to be sent as follows: Marge, 12; Wolfe, 12; Neff, 11; Olander, 8; Todd, 8. The other four candidates received three or fewer votes.

Lattin tried to keep the lunchtime meeting, the culmination of four months of work, light-hearted by chatting with other members of the committee. Several testimonials to the hard work of the committee members were offered. The first was from

Emma Rembert, education professor, who lauded Barbara Castellanos, the student member, for her diligence and professionalism. By the end of the meeting, prolonged by the tardiness of two members, nearly everyone had been acclaimed.

Before the vote was taken, Vandon White, who was recommended for the committee by the Black Employees Association—Faculty (BEAF) and the Faculty Senate, spoke in favor of Olander saying that Olander had "early understood its (FIU's) purpose." He also summed up Olander's support on campus: the Women's Forum Steering Committee, the Student Government Association, (which gave Olander its unanimous assent just minutes before the vote), the Hispanic Employees Association, the BEAF, and a petition signed by over 300 of the university academicians, (White insisted that that petition would not be published).

White also noted that the Council of Deans had included Olander in its list of candidates. That list was identical to the one the committee decided to put forth.

After the list was announced Lattin asked if it was to everyone's liking. As the committee nodded its general assent several members got up to leave. It was Rembert who quickly raised the issue that the list be sent to York unranked. Lively discussion ensued involving Rose Allegato, a Miami Herald reporter, over whether or not the vote itself should be

made public. Allegato insisted that it must be, citing the Sunshine Law. Joe Abrell, a committee member from the community-at-large and the public affairs producer for Channel 4, tried to emphasize that the list was to be unranked and said, "I can just see tomorrow's headline in the Herald, 'Wolfe top choice of FIU committee!'"

Allegato became irate at that, and told Abrell that she didn't like him trying to predict what The Herald was going to do and reaffirmed the press' right to the vote tabulation.

The vote was subsequently made public.

Abrell later commented, "The committee never intended for

us to offer a ranking... All the committee is to say is, 'here is a list of qualified candidates'."

Barbara Castellanos offered the following explanation as to why four of the committee members did not find Olander suitable for the presidency: "Olander's had to make a lot of decisions since taking on the vice presidency. When you make decisions in the overall best interests of the university you're bound to create opposition."

"If I'd have known that the results were to be published," said Lourdes Meneses, "I would have voted for Olander and no one else." She added that had the vote been tabulated with five points for

first choice, four for second, etc., Olander would have been the top ranked candidate.

At least five of the committee members indicated that Olander is their pick for the presidency.

Olander's comments: "Search and Screen Committees are interesting mechanisms. I don't want to try to assess the internal workings."

"I'm very honored that the S and S nominated me for this position."

The five names will be forwarded to the BOR, which will interview candidates the week of Dec. 18. A final decision is expected at its January meeting.

## Proposed credit union 'in escrow'

MELANIE MILLER  
Student Affairs Reporter

A credit union which would provide short-term loans to students needing emergency funds for tuition, books, car notes and rent is now under discussion. But before a student credit union can be established, initial seed money must be sought and safeguards to insure repayment provided.

Director of Student Activities Tom Riley is checking into the possibility of drawing funds from the activity and service fees (A and S) budget. Riley is not sure of the legality of such a transaction at this time.

SGA Chairperson Cindy Burton suggested using the 35 cents per student credit hour increase from the financial aid

trust fund now being redistributed to the A and S budget.

These monies are subject to certain state and federal regulations which may disallow use in a credit union, according to Financial Aid Director John Newman. After consulting with Department of Health, Education and Welfare Director Ernie Smith, Newman reported that credit unions normally operate out of resources generated by members. As for safeguards to insure loan repayment, Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt said it is doubtful that student transcripts or diplomas could be withheld.

However, the Office of Financial Aid does withhold transcripts and diplomas, and

can prohibit registration if loans are not repaid. Newman said, "Twenty percent of the short-term loans for tuition only are not paid back."

Merritt said she was not sure there is a need for a student credit union. "When the average age of a student is in excess of 28, he or she can generally obtain loans through other sources." Merritt said she felt that most financial needs could be handled through Financial Aid.

SGA Technology Associate Jim McDonald said that financial aid is not always timely and that often students do not receive their aid until after fees and other costs are due.

## Theater Department's fall play Romantic, fantastic 'Ondine'

SHERRI SEIGER  
Entertainment Writer

"Ondine," a romantic fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, will spring to life Nov. 28, as the FIU theater department's fall production.

Set in the middle ages, "Ondine" is the touching and tragic love story for a water nymph and a knight. Despite its magical nature, the story encompasses human emotions while offering philosophical insights to life.

Pem Price stars as 'Ondine.' The play starts this week and will continue through Dec. 10. Reservations are suggested.

Giraudoux's classic story, adapted for the stage by Maurice Valency in 1956, will be directed at FIU by Paul Mazer. As the director of last year's production of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," and as set designer for most of FIU's theater productions, Mazer's flair for the spectacular has already been well demonstrated.

Mazer admits he likes "Ondine" because "it is superstagey, with many possibilities for strong characterization and dramatic special effects." He is aware of the difficulties of the complex production but feels that "the department has some very talented actors and

technicians who are ready for a chance to tackle such a difficult task."

The difficulties include an exceptionally large cast of 29 characters, magical special effects unlike anything attempted at FIU before, lavish costumes, and intricate sets and set changes. According to Peter Glynn, the theater's technical director, "Ondine" is "a highly sophisticated production that provides a rare educational experience for its participants, as well as an entertaining evening 'or its audience.'"

To create this experience, the

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# Technical aspects support 'Ondine'

S.P. MARSH  
Sentinel Contributor

The action behind the scenes in "Ondine" is more concentrated than in most theatrical productions.

Look for the innovative touches added by the backstage crew.

The color and texture of the entire production are muted and soft. Free-lance costumer Valerie Naiman, in keeping with a

playful mood, tints velvets and brocades in soft watercolors. Watch for unique set designs in geographic shapes and natural textures in wood, stone and metal. The third act has structures with distorted angles reminiscent of Wiene's "Caligari," lending to the air of surreality. Technical director Pete Denike, new to the theater department, assisted director Paul Mazer as set designer. The special effects are an added factor that contribute to the play's fluidity. Sherri Seiger is in charge of these effects, which include realistic thunderstorms and an illusionist's projections.

From left to right--Ken Kraverath, Gary Davis, and Barry Grayson show off their talents, along with those of costumer Valerie Naiman.

## ONDINE, from page 1

theater department has formed a near-even balance of long-standing members and new admissions from fall registration. The rigorous jobs of assistant designer and technical director are being handled by Pete Denike, the

department's most promising new technical major. Pem Price, another newcomer, is playing the leading role of Ondine.

Price has appeared in Ft. Lauderdale's Oakland Park Dinner Theatre production of

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" as Janel. She calls "Ondine" a love story and advises, "Feel it; see what it does to you; just enjoy it."

The male lead is played by Don Harthcock, who "supports his acting habit by driving a

taxicab."

Supported by the talent and advice of the veteran members of FIU's theater community, the cast and crew of "Ondine" are the finest the department has to offer. All indications point to a production not to be

missed.

"Ondine" will run Nov. 28-Dec. 3 and again Dec. 6-10 in VH 100. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Be sure to call for reservations. For ticket information, call 552-2895.

## Honors

### What West Point can't get

# FIU to install Phi Kappa Phi honor chapter

DANIELLE FREDA  
Sentinel Contributor

Three years ago, initial contacts were made to establish a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at FIU. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the university will install a chapter of the prestigious society--the second oldest honorary society in the United States.

In 1975, at his expense, Jack Clark, acting dean of the School of Technology, applied for society membership on behalf of FIU. Clark, along with several other faculty, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. "This is an extremely difficult

organization to get into," Clark said. "West Point has been applying for 20 years and hasn't made it," he added.

FIU is the youngest school in the U.S. to be accepted into the society. The quality of the staff and general budgeting are key factors upon which the board of directors judge an institution's eligibility.

Founded in 1887, Phi Kappa Phi currently has chapters in institutions from Maine to the Philippines, and Washington state to Puerto Rico. Its motto translates, "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

If in the top 10 per cent of their senior class upon

graduation, or top 5 percent at the end of junior year, students may apply for admission to the society. Graduate students may also be elected; so may faculty and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

The society is governed ultimately by the Triennial Convention to which each chapter may send one official delegate. Every chapter must hold at least two meetings a year and is encouraged to be active in the various aspects of academic life.

The Phi Kappa Phi Foundation was incorporated in 1969 in order to provide 25 or more fellowships annually to

graduating students who are society members. There is also a Phi Kappa Phi journal, published quarterly, for the exchange of ideas among chapters and members.

"This is the most prestigious thing that has happened to the university," said Clark.

"Students aren't aware of the importance of this and its value - particularly for the job seekers." Being a member of an

honorary society draws employment, scholarships and state money to the institution. It also identifies it as a chartered member.

The installation of FIU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be held on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in AT 100. Initial chapter members will be welcomed into the society at that time by Phi Kappa Phi's regional vice president.

## Letters

### STUDENT POPULATION VS.

#### TYPEWRITER POPULATION

I would like FIU to take notice of the number of typewriters it offers the students. I will admit there is a roomful of typewriters in the library. But how many are in 100 percent working condition?

Do you have any idea how aggravating a stubborn manual typewriter can be?!! Whose fault is it when you have to hand in a messy, illegibly-typed term paper?

I speak for myself as well as many others who cannot afford to buy a type

I came to the conclusion that I cannot waste any more time locating a typewriter and, when found, getting myself upset and disgusted over the poor

condition of the outdated one available to me.

I want FIU to provide enough ELECTRIC typewriters to accommodate our needs.

I would appreciate a fast response and action (preferably before my term papers are due).

Sorry this is handwritten, but...

Thank you.  
A hopeful hotel student,

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations on your first issue of The Sentinel. The content was good and should appeal to all sectors of the university.

Overall, it looks good and reads well.

Ronald G. Arrowsmith  
Vice President  
Administrative Affairs

## Brief

FIU's "Lunchtime Jazz" concerts are in full swing. Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Rohm, Assistant Professor of Performing Arts, a five-piece ensemble and a 22-piece band will perform a contemporary jazz and pop repertoire. Featured vocalists are also scheduled to appear.

So, why not join the jazz ensemble for lunch at 12:30 PM on Tuesday, November 28, December 5, and December 12, in the UH Forum.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

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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 capital income in America fall three percent. 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 FIU professors to expound topics related to economic non-growth.



*Doom or Prosperity:  
We will decide*  
*By Babatunde Thomas,  
Chairman, Economics*

Among the fashionable pursuits of economists and social philosophers in recent years are "thinking about the future," and posing questions about "the limit to growth." The critical social problems and issues of concern about the future of the world economy are resource depletion, population growth, pollution and its hazards, capital investment and its rate of growth, shelter, and food supply. Every explanation of the future in terms of these social issues is unsatisfactory; be it by the doom watchers, the optimistic futurists and those in-between. In the last four years, the thinking and the questions have taken a new twist, suggesting possible confrontation between the poor and the rich nations. Unfortunately, this twist and the muddled international debate on it have generated more heat than light on the critical issues of concern.

The following is how the pudding hit the fan: A global recession came to a head in 1973. Those with the basic knowledge of the world economic system and eyes, saw the handwriting on the wall long before 1973 and the oil crisis. The then existing international economic order was

ailing and incapable of coping with the rapid changes in the world economy. The economies of the advanced contries were hit hard, and many have been left battered and yet to recover. The economies of the poor countries were hit even harder. Many of the latter remained crippled by debt and economic stagnation. Only a handful--"the chosen few"--oil producing countries survived the debacle.

Meanwhile, the ailing system displayed a placebo effect. Out of these experiences emerged a new and articulate call for a new international economic order. Among the factors evident in the call were the recognition of the inherent and increasing interdependence in the world economy, the necessity for accelerated liquidation of dependency relationships between "weak" and "strong" nations, and the need to minimize the increasing degree of uncertainty about world future economic outlook. As envisioned by its proponents, this new order would compel changes in the passive and subordinate roles being played by poor countries in their economic relations with the

rich industrial nations, affect productive cooperation through complementarity of activities which pertain to the application of science and technology for social and economic development, and bring about mutually beneficial adjustments in trade relations between the two groups of countries.

The fact is, the U.S. and other advanced countries need the less developed countries and vice versa. The question is, on what terms?

First, let us look at some of the facts. U.S. trade with the less developed countries has been increasing over the years. According to most recent data, over one-third of U.S. foreign trade is with less developed countries. These countries buy more U.S. manufactured goods than do all of Western European countries, the socialist countries, and Japan all combined. To be specific, these countries buy over fifty per cent of U.S. exports of industrial machinery and aircraft, cotton and food products such as wheat and rice. Over two-thirds of U.S. requirements of strategic raw materials such as natural rubber, bauxite, and tin are supplied by the less developed countries.

On the one hand, this relationship underscores the high degree of dependence and interdependence between the U.S. and the less developed countries. On the other hand, it underscores why the economic well-being of trading partners can be mutually beneficial, and the economic instability in one can be transmitted to the other. The latter is a partial reminder of how recent economic recession in the U.S. and a few other western countries developed into a world-wide recession.

Is the decline in the world economy and its dismal features--rapid inflation, chaotic international monetary relations, high unemployment, etc.--transitory or permanent? The answer to this question will depend on whether the existing placebo effect runs its full course and what form of a new international economic order supercedes the ailing one.

Fundamentally, however, we can conclude this much: In order to reverse the dismal state the world economy and many of its constituent parts are in, we must recognize the fact that a significant improvement in the strength of economic progress in the less developed countries is essential for the continuing economic progress of the advanced countries. In order to promote and attain this objective, we must make a commitment to a continuing and vigorous search for new knowledge, and harness the resultant scientific developments and technological know-how for global social and economic development.

Virtually all economists and social philosophers writing through the 18th century, including two prominent doom watcher--Karl Marx and Thomas Malthus--failed to recognize that the iron law of economics is capable of being bent and broken by human will and intelligence. This is evident in the rate of scientific and technological advancements sine the industrial revolution. The will and ability to redirect our cultural and political organizations and institutions, in the search for new knowledge, and to conserve, preserve, and equitably distribute global resources are the most important factors in charting a relatively bright future.

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Take a few minutes, please, and restore your tranquility by looking, really looking, at our wonderland of contrasts. It's the basis and best of all meditation and alot better than

quauludes to ease out tension. It clears the cobwebs out of a tired cerebrum and pours new energy into each of your billions of cells. The highs of life are right here around us and can interrupt dependence on stuff in capsules and pills of uncertain origin. Give it a try and tell me how well you do on your next exams.

Then, in the sudden dark, discover the peace, alone or together of a glass of wine, a lighted candle and a flower. Now you can pick up those papers and projects you've been showing into shadowy corners and they will, I promise, diminish in size and difficulty because you've rested naturally in the flow of our

## Across Mrs. G's Desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

unique environment.

The vibes I'm getting in the cool evening breezes from your campus are all good. I'd like to know more of you better. The article in The Sentinel about the Tuba Ensemble is mounted and hung proudly in their studio. The tall one who plugs himself in came home happy about the friendship and response of great people at the Rat. The group has played all over the world and he said FIU was one of the very best of all gigs. I assure you his teeth have not been fused by his electric pick-up. He was here for Thanksgiving, so I know. I hope I'll have an opportunity to meet more of you soon. I'm beginning to feel part of you.

**Q. My girl doesn't like sex. Shall I try boys, another girl or an animal?**

A. We are animals. Only our enlarged brains, manual dexterity and a burning spark called the soul, or spirit, or, if you prefer, an aura, make us human. Have you concentrated on her body, neglecting her soul? Do you need to look inside yourself for the fineness of being human? Another girl may not want you, dear. Girls aren't for using. They have a good lifestyle among themselves. As for other animals, if

you wish to try, come on over and meet my 130-pounds of German Shepherd protection. You'll be cured, running back down the Trail, trailing blood. Some cultures, and some people yet today, do use animals as sexual toys. I think bestiality is slightly sick but for all I know, you are too. Bait me again, baby, and I'll devastate you.

**Q. When I have my period, my boyfriend gives it to me up the ass. Is that dangerous? Can I get pregnant. Can I have an orgasm?**

A. Your words tell me you don't know or are afraid to use correct terminology for body structures; but I won't argue semantics with you. One--Yes, it can be dangerous, according to my proctologist consultant, if it is done often. The delicate tissues of the rectum are not made for sex. My gay friends tell me the whole secret is in relaxation. But both internal and external sphincter muscles can be damaged. Almost every couple in a sustained relationship tries it, but! Two--There is no way you can get pregnant. Three--You can have an orgasm from caresses on your clitoris. That's where the action is. Why don't you just have intercourse during

menstruation? After all the menstrual flow is not Niagara Falls. It drips. A folded towel under you may save the linen from spotting. A lot of women have high libidos during this time. Some men get a slight irritation from the sloughing of the lining of the uterus so a condom is in order. Remember to use your usual contraceptive measures. Stress of any kind can bring an ovum to maturity at the strangest times. The menstrual flow is one of the cleanest fluids in the body. Keep it up front.

**Q. One girl in the SGA has the most beautiful boobs and I would like to feel them and have sex with her. How can I make it with her?**

A. Women, even those in positions of leadership, are still women. Ask her out. She may be too busy for a new man in her life right now, but a dinner date doesn't necessarily connote bed. If you call her lovely breasts, "boobs," you'll get an activist "no." Why not get active yourself in student government and display your most sterling qualities. Juxtaposition can lead to a cup of coffee, conversation and friendship. If she says no way, no matter your approach, chalk it up to experience. She will be flattered and her sound ego will help all the students.

**Q. In oral sex, what do I do with the "comb?"**

A. Your spelling has a certain charm. Check this month's issue of Playboy for my answer.

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## Alternative Lifestyles

### Gays meet for positive identity

SALLY GREER  
Sentinel Writer

A scarcely publicized conference concerned with promoting a positive identity for homosexuals was held Nov. 19 at Florida International University.

Homosexuals, counselors, psychologists, educators, and parents of homosexuals met at the North Miami campus to attend workshops on the subject.

Twelve workshops were offered. Among the topics were: homophobia, stress, coping with being alone, counseling and sexual orientation, asserting a positive

identity, religion and the gay life, and family relationships.

At a meeting before the start of one workshop, guest speaker Jean Smith related her experiences as a parent of a homosexual. Coordinator of parents of Gays and Lesbians (POG), Smith helps parents of homosexuals better understand and accept their children.

"It's time to look at all our stereotyped sex roles in society," said Smith. "Inconsistencies and double standards - how many more are there contributing to our homophobia?"

Expressing fear of public exposure, workshop participants became irate when

discovering the presence of a reporter.

An unemployed gay sociology teacher said, "There are three alternatives from which gays must choose: make private life public with the possibility of rejection; keep life private with the possibility of being found out; or remain in the closet - this is the safest."

Supporting the conference were FIU's Institute on Sexism, the Dade Coalition for Human Rights and the Center for Dialogue.

FIU's Institute on Sexism is federally funded for the purpose of implementing Title IX, a legislative act designed to stop sex discrimination.

### What is the role of the Consulate in International Affairs?

Hear Mr. Warren Jones, Vice Consul to the Bahamian Consulate speak on this important topic, especially addressed to international students.

Monday, December 4, 1978 12:30 P.M. UH 140

Bahamian pie and punch will follow the presentation. Sponsored by Students for International Understanding, International Students Club, Social and Cultural Committee, and the Public Relations Committee.

## FIU hosts soccer finals

## 4 teams to compete

The Seventh Annual NCAA Division II National Soccer Championships will be hosted by Florida International University on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2. Double headers will be played each day with the first matches beginning at 11:00 AM.

Sixteen collegiate teams were originally chosen by the NCAA Selection Committee, four representatives from each of the four national regions, for single elimination competition. The final four survivors--

Alabama A and M University (representing the South), Southern Connecticut State (New England), Eastern Illinois University (Midwest), and the victor of the Seattle Pacific University--San Francisco State Far West Region will begin invading Miami early next week in preparation for a try at the national title.

This marks the second consecutive year that FIU will host this national event.

It was the new kid on the block, Alabama A and M

University of Normal, Alabama, that emerged as the Division II champ in 1977. The Bulldogs capped an 11-1 season with a 2-1 victory over Seattle Pacific in the finals. A and M advanced to the Nationals with a 6-0 quarterfinal victory over FIU.

Tickets for the championships are on sale at the FIU Athletic Office on the Tamiami campus. Admission is \$3 per day for adults, \$2 for students and 50 cents for children under 10.

## The total compleat angler

With the start of another sailfish season, beginners wanting to learn the fine points of deepsea fishing or experienced fishermen hoping to improve and learn new techniques can attend a variety of clinics being offered by the Florida International University Department of Recreational Sports in conjunction with South Florida Anglers, Inc.

A Sport Fishing Clinic will offer 18 hours of intensive instruction by several South Florida fishing experts, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-10:00 PM UH 140 beginning Nov. 28.

Captain Jim Burns, Bob Stokey, Ruth Stokey (recently

named 1978 Women's Master Angler), Al Waldron and Pete, "The Flying Fisherman" Rayner will be among the guest speakers.

Some of the subjects to be covered include selecting and maintaining proper fishing tackle, rigging baits, tying knots, fishing for swordfish, sailfish, marlin and dolphin, plus using artificial lures.

Fees for this clinic are \$60 for the community, \$50 for FIU staff and alumni, and \$40 for FIU students.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 9:00 AM, a Custom Rod Building Clinic will take place. Ned Segar of Rodmakers Supply, Inc., will

teach all facets of rod making, spinning and trolling, selection of proper components, their assembly, and finishing the completed rod. The fee is \$12 and the class is limited to 15 students.

Learn to cast net like a pro at a Cast Net Throwing Clinic on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9:00 AM. Techniques will include how to cast from a boat, the shore, and bridges. Net and mesh size and minor repairs will also be discussed. Fee is \$10.

All proceeds go to the FIU Recreational Sports Department. For additional information, contact FIU Rec Sports at 552-2255, or Jim Burns, 245-5178.

## Sports briefs

## Racquetball

A racquetball tournament, open to the public, will take place Friday through Sunday, Dec. 8-10, on the Tamiami campus racquetball courts. Competition features a single elimination format with a consolation bracket. Entry fee is \$3. Trophies go to all winners. Phone: 552-CALL for additional information.

## Turkey Trot

Some 30 participants competed Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the running of the 1978 FIU Turkey Trot sponsored by Rec Sports. Winners in the five categories included: Art Herriott (male staff), Paul Hessen (male student), Ann Fiedler (female staff), Meredith Marshall (female student), and "The Young and Restless" team of Paul Hessen, Greg DiGorci, Meredith Marshall, Ann Fiedler, Jim Luffet, and Bill Quain. All winners were awarded gift certificates for Thanksgiving turkeys.

## Sports Calendar

**Tuesday, Nov. 28**

Sport Fishing Clinic, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M., in UH 140. Cost--FIU Students, \$40; FIU staff and alumni, \$50; Community, \$60. Call 245-5178 for additional information.

**Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2**

NCAA Division II National Soccer Championships at Sunblazer Field, double headers each day beginning at 11:00 A.M. Admission 3 for adults; \$2 for students; 50 cents for children under 10. Call 552-2756 for additional information.

**Saturday, Dec. 2**

Custom Rod Building Clinic at 9:00 A.M. in Mod. 202. Fee, \$12. Call 245-5178 for additional information.

**Wednesday, Dec. 6**

Wrestling vs. Florida Tech at 3:00 P.M. in Tin Gym.

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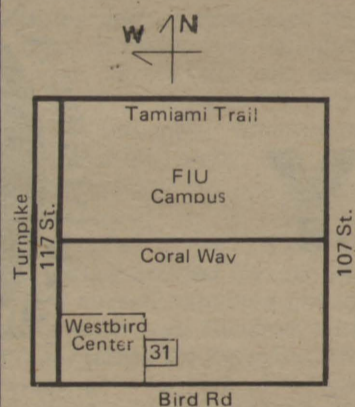


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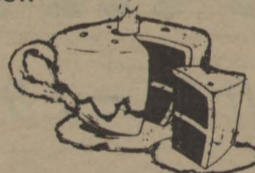
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