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The Sentinel, Week of January 9, 1979

Florida International University

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THE SENTINEL

Vol. 2, First Edition

serving the Florida International University community

for the week of Jan. 9, 1979

BOR fails to name president

ORLANDO—Claiming that the holiday period had not allowed sufficient time to interview the five candidates for the FIU presidency, the Board of Regents (BOR) failed to name a successor to Harold B. Crosby at its Friday, Jan. 5 meeting in Orlando.

Nor was any indication of a possible frontrunner given by the Regents.

"It's the quietest selection I've seen in the State University System selection process," said Student Regent Leslie Miller of Tampa. "It's between the Selection Committee and the Chancellor."

The decision to postpone the appointment was announced at an 8 a.m. meeting at Orlando's airport Sheraton Hotel.

One informed source close to the Regents reports that FIU Executive Vice President Joseph

Olander had the support of eight Regents but that Chancellor York and one regent prevented his being named. The Sentinel has been unable to substantiate that information directly.)

The outcome of the morning announcement was that the BOR recommended that York visit the candidates at their respective campuses.

Regent Jack McGriff commented, "It's wide open as far as I'm concerned. That's a fact—if you don't like it make something up."

Murray Dubbin, the regent from the Miami area and chairperson of the selection committee, also shed no light on the possibility of an emerging favorite saying, "There are five qualified people still in the running."



PRESIDENT Harold B. Crosby

In other developments:
LABOR CENTER

A joint program between FIU and FAMU for a labor-

management center was approved.

Each university would retain its respective center (at FIU, the Center for Labor Research and Studies) but would work cooperatively to develop labor-management training programs and in other areas.

Because approval was given for a Type I center funding is provided from state-wide revenues rather than from FIU's own budget, apropos jokingly referred to as "skimming."

FOUR-YEAR STATUS

"The breakthrough (on four-year programs) could come anytime," commented Dubbin. "As the need becomes apparent programs will be given."

Dubbin defined "need" as being based on "an adequate number of seats" in the discipline in the Miami area.

He invited FIU to submit proposals for four-year programs on that basis.

"Growth for FIU will come commensurate with the fulfillment of its objectives. Those are, first, to provide educational opportunities

to place-bound urban students and second, to fulfill urban goals programs," said Dubbin.

(Members of the Faculty for a Four-Year University—FFYU—maintain that the large number of place-bound students (those who must stay in the area for economic reasons) necessitates that "quality education come to Miami.")

He pointed to a masters of social work program as a desperate need for FIU.

He also sees a need for doctoral studies in public administration and pointed out emerging competition in that area with the University of Miami.

In sum, he said that there are "no quick answers (to the four-year status question). We will have to address it on a program-by-program basis."

DORMS

Vice Chancellor for Administrative and Supports Steve McArthur said that the lack of dormitories is one of the major reasons that FIU has not grown to a size proportional to its area. The other reason: "It's not an established university yet."

Fisher's choice challenged

Blacks charge dean conspiracy

MARTIN SVENSSON
Assoc. News Editor

The search and screen committee to fill the Dean of Education's post may be back in business again with its third extension for the acceptance of applications since June, 1978. The post is being re-advertised from Jan. 5-11.

It was discovered that the post wasn't advertised correctly in the State University System Vacancy bulletin when the deadline was extended.

An outgrowth of the Dean of Education search is a charge by the Black Employees Association Faculty (BEAF) that the application of John A. Carpenter had been handled illegally. A Dec. 11 letter to President Crosby from the BEAF raises the question of a

conspiracy on the part "some key university administrators to have Carpenter appointed to the deanship." The letter also raised 12 improprieties including that illegally prejudicial statements about the BEAF's favorite, Associate Executive Vice President Ulysses Van Spiva were made.

Robert Fisher, vice president for academic affairs acknowledged in a Sentinel article last month that Carpenter's original application had been accepted over the telephone on Aug. 6 by the chairperson of the committee, Prof. Jan Tucker. The deadline for applications was Aug. 11. The search and screen committee met Aug. 14 and extended the deadline for the written material until Aug. 18. Carpenter's application was among those received during the

week of Aug. 11-18.

Fisher has announced that he favors Carpenter, and comments, "We don't want to discriminate against quality."

Vandon E. White, chairperson of the BEAF, charged that accepting an application over the telephone was according Carpenter special privileges, making a mockery of the search and screen process and discriminatory to the other candidates, especially minority candidates.

White said that the BEAF is studying various methods to wage a legal fight should Carpenter be appointed to the deanship. He said should Carpenter be chosen, he expects suits from at least two of the other candidates.

White added that the BEAF is

see DEAN SEARCH, page 2

CEC to environmentalize FIU

MARTIN SVENSSON
Assoc. News Editor

Whether the gripes are about poor bench arrangements or lack of shade, many feel Florida International University has environmental design flaws. One group, tentatively called the Campus Environmental Council (CEC), is acting to institute change.

The CEC was born out of Professor Joel Gottlieb's course on urban and environmental issues. In that class, the books by California architect Christopher Alexander were used. "The Oregon Experiment," which was a proposal for growth at the University of Oregon, serves as model for this experimental group.

To initiate a change, a specific

problem must first be identified. Once that is done, faculty, students and staff could originate changes through the seven-member CEC with the establishment of a user-design team (UDT). The UDT would then suggest a solution, using schematic drawings for demonstration. Subsequently, the department of physical planning would budget and implement the proposed change.

"Our purpose really is to make facilities work better and create a lively atmosphere," said Gottlieb. "The exciting thing about all of this that the users of the facilities can have an active role and initiate changes," he added.

Although the CEC has not yet been given formal approval, several proposals have already been submitted to the group.

Proposals include an international sidewalk cafe at the western edge of University House (UH) and the rearrangement and addition of benches.

Other suggested improvements include constructing or removing enclosures as needed, and planting additional trees and vegetation to create shaded areas.

Gottlieb said that one of the most practical aspects of the experiment would be the redesigning of office space.

If approved, the CEC would be allocated \$50,000 to \$60,000 as a one-year experiment. At the end of the academic year, the project would be evaluated. The project awaits Executive Vice President Joseph Olander's signature for implementation.

Winter Wonderland breaks the ice and ...

Jeff Daly
Assoc. News Editor

The Winter Wonderland festivities get underway this Friday, Jan. 12. Festival Chairperson, Victor Vidal promises fun, food and frivolity for all ages.

"We have substituted the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony with an ice breaking idea to get things underway" said Vidal.

Winter Wonderland will conclude Saturday, Jan. 20, as it began, with thirty tons of the cold stuff amassed behind the OE building, according to Vidal.

Following the ice-breaking

ceremony will be a disco dancing demonstration in the Rat commencing at 8:00 p.m. A professional DJ, dance instructors, lights and music will provide the atmosphere for the night.

The weekend features the Sun Tan Jam at the North Campus Sunday. The afternoon of music at the bayside setting will begin at noon and continue until sunset.

Student organizations will be on Tamiami campus Monday, Jan. 15, seeking members. FIU choral group, Soto Vocce will perform in the UH pit at 12:30. Magician Brien Foley will be on hand at 6:30 in the pit to entertain with his sleight-of-hand.

... resurrects College Bowl

College Bowl, the quiz game that was a television and radio favorite from 1952 through 1970 is coming to FIU and other campuses across the nation.

Competition at FIU will be held during Winter Wonderland. Opening round will be Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 in UH 210, and the final will be held Jan. 18. Students may sign up at UH 102 (information center).

Interscholastic competition at FIU is being co-ordinated by the department of Student Activities.

Any full-time student may participate. Each team may have a maximum of two graduate students.

College Bowl competition pits two teams of four students against one another, answering questions prepared by the College Bowl Company. The answers are authenticated by Reader's Digest.

College Bowl is also played on a regional and national level, with the nationals being televised.

Scholarship funds will be awarded to the colleges winning at the higher levels.

SGA backs down; initiative may not make ballot

MELANIE MILLER
Assoc. News Editor

Clashing views held by Student Government members on the issue of their emoluments appear to have been settled.

Apparent detente was reached during the January 3 SGA senate meeting when associates voted to rescind the bill responsible for the increased emoluments and implement new emoluments which will drop senate presiding board members' salaries from \$16,300 to \$8,300 annually. The new legislation became effective January, 1979.

Senate presiding board members' salaries are based on 50 percent attendance and 50 percent flat fee.

Senate associates' salaries will remain at \$250 per quarter. However, they must attend 80 percent of the senate meetings and be active members on at least two committees in order to receive their full emolument.

If an associate is also an SGA committee chairperson, he will receive \$75-\$100 more per quarter. Should a committee chairperson not be a senate member, he will receive \$125 per quarter.

Presiding board members receive no increase in salary if also a committee chairperson.

Budget committee members receive \$10 per meeting.

International Court justices receive \$20 per case up to \$200 per quarter. The chief justice receives \$25 per case up to \$250 per quarter.

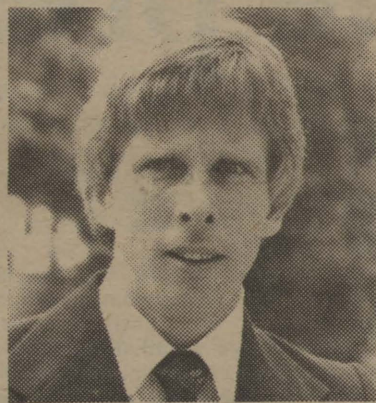
Some of the salaries for committee chairpersons were relinquished.

Associates Anita Tejon, Nathan Robinson, and Dave Tracy and Comptroller Eduardo Rivas sponsored this bill entitled "Improving our Effectiveness and Responsibilities" because they felt the old emolument increase had been too controversial in the Senate, and that the 3 new cabinet positions at \$300 per quarter are unnecessary, and that FIU students are opposed to such a drastic emolument increase.

Preceding the SGA senate's decision to pass the issue, a resolution entitled "Let's Be Honest (for the students)" swept stormily through the December 13 senate meeting. It called for the "halting of the illegal emolument checks" and the repayment of the

excess money already doled-out to senate members. Many associates whose names appeared as sponsors of the resolution were discomfited by its "strong, libelous wording."

Associate Meg Dowling said, "A lot of this verbiage is superfluous." The resolution calls the implementation of the old emoluments a "deliberate, willful, wanton, malicious, oppressive, wrongful, and unlawful" action taken by the associates (as led by the presiding board and committee chairperson) with specific intent to hurt and harm certain members in the University family setting, publicly humiliate, disgrace, ridicule and damage said members without any regard whatsoever for members' rights as students and citizens."



ELECTIONS Commissioner Dave Tracy goes to court

In response, Associate Jim McDonald boomed: "If this illegal and libelous resolution passes, I will personally go to my own lawyer and bring charges against the sponsors."

Robinson, who spoke out before the senate in defense of the legislation, conceded it "was not his intent to ruin presiding board members. "But, I am tired of certain presiding board members and committee chairs conduct. This action lets them know that someone has pulled a trump card on their little conspiracy for personal gain."

In a constitutional development, a proposed initiative to cut the total amount of SGA emoluments to \$15,000 per quarter allegedly violates the Florida Statutes as amended by chapter 74-312(3).

At the request of SGA Comptroller Ed Rivas, the International Court will summon Elections Committee Chairperson Dave Tracy who is responsible for

placing items on the voting ballot.

The petition, to be placed on the ballot this quarter, is termed unconstitutional by Rivas, plaintiff in the case.

Rivas points to the statute which states "The allocation and ex-

penditure of the student activity fund shall be determined by the SGA at each university."

Rivas is asking that the International Court instruct Tracy not to include the initiating on the ballot.

Tracy found the initiative

qualified for the ballot after over 500 signatures were collected last quarter.

The International Court will meet on Wednesday, January 17 at 9:00 a.m. in UH 311 to hear the case.

Ashley: Collapses were flukes

Jeff Daly
Assoc. News Editor

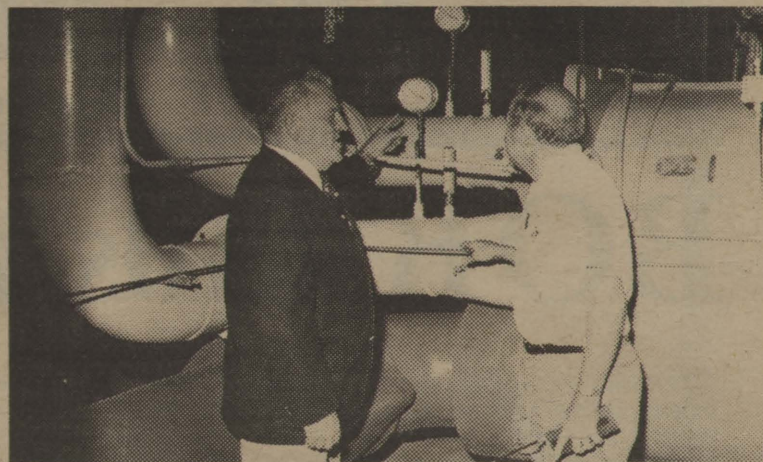
A section of ceiling in the department of international finance collapsed last Tuesday morning. The incident occurred in a secretarial area off a corridor adjoining room 321 in the DM building, causing no injuries and only minor damage.

The 9' by 12' ceiling grid collapsed onto an area into which the department secretary was moving. The office equipment, typewriters and desk were awaiting installation and were undamaged.

Department secretary Sharon Quigley was in the area at the time of the collapse but was unharmed. "It was like Christmas all over again" she said, "bulbs, lighting fixtures, and tile crashed upon the floor."

An outside contractor was installing an air conditioning unit in the area at the time of the collapse. Quigley said the contractor had extended a ladder into the ceiling before it fell.

Physical Plant Director, Don Ashley said "the ceilings collapse may be the fault of the original installer or a combination of both."



PHYSICAL PLANT Director Don Ashley speaks with employee

According to Ashley the collapsed ceiling was the first such occurrence at FIU.

"There are a million square feet of building space at this university. A lot of it has been here over three years. A ceiling falling down does not mean that the whole campus is about to collapse," he said.

Employees of Physical Plant make regular inspections of ceilings and tile as part of their routine maintenance.

Elevator Collapse

Last month an elevator in the PC

building malfunctioned, dropping eight feet before its safety braking system prevented further descent. The cause has since been traced by Westinghouse engineers to a small, non-support control wire located in the elevator room. The control wire regulates the maximum speed which an elevator can travel.

Westinghouse considered the defect in the wire to be a "rather unique occurrence" and has since replaced it.

Physical Plant little known dept.

MARTIN SVENSSON
Academic Affairs Reporter

One of the largest components of Florida International University is also one of the least known.

Physical Plant is responsible for the entire operation and maintenance of FIU's physical facilities and utility systems. Director Don Ashley oversees the 151 employees.

Physical Plant is divided into eight departments which operate on the Tamiami and North Miami campuses:

Maintenance--This is the second largest division with 27 employees. It is responsible for the interior and exterior maintenance of all buildings. This includes carpentry, painting, and moderate renovations.

Building Services--Fifty workers comprise this group, responsible for custodial care of the buildings.

Grounds--This department is in charge of landscaping for both campuses.

Automotive Repairs--Four mechanics maintain and repair about 100 vehicles, ranging from lawn mowers and tractors to

DEAN SEARCH, from page 1

checking with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to see if the latest application deadline is legal, since the finalists were already named.

Steven Altman, associate vice president for academic affairs said, "All procedural things were followed through with. It strikes me odd that they (BEAF) are complaining now."

Altman added that there were BEAF members on the search and screen committee and that the technical error should have been raised then.

White countered that the discrepancy wasn't discovered until November by BEAF members.

"Fisher could save everybody a lot of trouble by choosing from the other two recommended candidates," White said.

White considers the two remaining "recommended"

campus safety cars. The police cars are handled only if they do not require immediate attention.

Utilities--The nine people who staff this department insure proper air conditioning and minimal heat. They are currently most concerned with energy conservation.

Architecture and Engineering--This division provides the plans and specifications for the contracts awarded to commercial construction firms.

Operations--This section includes the administrative staff of Physical Plant.

Campus Services--The jack-of-all-trades department. The eight members of this section are responsible for FIU's telephones, major trash removal, furniture and equipment installation, setting or meetings, and the moving of offices. Included in this division are the university's six telephone operators.

We probably get more praise for the handling of events than in any single area," Ashley said. "Somehow we manage to pull it off."

candidates of the five "Qualified" as legal candidates. Besides Carpenter, Frederick A. Cyphert and Eugene Eubanks are listed as recommended candidates.

Eubanks, a black, has become the hope of the BEAF since FIU's Associate Executive Vice President, Ulysses Van Spiva, placed as a "qualified candidate" and Fisher revealed that he could be no higher than his fourth choice for the post.

Altman concluded that if new applications are few, the new dean may be named soon, otherwise the post could be up in the air for a while yet.

Several members of the search and screen committee are unhappy about these developments, commenting their "hard work is demeaned by a reopening of the application process." Fisher may have problems reconvening the committee.

Ashley said there is more interaction between the university community and Campus Services (also referred to as the "Ulcer Department") than with any of the other administrative areas. The total budget for Physical Plant is slightly above \$3.3 million, of which \$1.7 million is reserved for salaries.

Art Gallery

Photographer, Realist, Abstractionist in BFA show

Alan Skolnick
Sentinel Writer

The work of three very different artists, all products of the Bachelor of Fine Arts program, is on display this week in the Visual Arts Gallery (PC 112).

Elaine Cohen specializes in portraiture and figures in oil, working from her own photographs of family and friends she converted to cibachrome prints. "They won't sit still long enough to pose." She already holds a BFA degree, Painting and Jewelry, from FIU and is working towards an MA at Goddard College. Cohen says her work "attempts to be as real as possible without being photographic."

Mary Jane Conrad, a Kentuckian transplanted to Coconut Grove, is a monochromatic (one color) abstractionist whose work expresses the diversity of her moods in color ranging from bright oranges to ethereal purples. "The challenge is to translate a feeling onto a piece of canvas," she said at a preview showing of her work, "and as long

as people feel something, it doesn't necessarily have to be what I felt."

Photographer Linda Fernandez traveled throughout Venezuela returning with black-and-white photographs of the inner city of Caracas and the many facets of the surrounding countryside. "It was often difficult to get people to pose unless I spoke English and pretended to be a tourist," said the bilingual Fernandez. Her darkroom skills were put to good use on pictures which sometimes required as many as 13 reprintings to establish the proper relationship of light and shadow.

In order to attain the BFA degree in painting or photography at FIU, a showing of one's work as well as a thesis dealing with the art form, is required.

The artists' work will be open for inspection by lookers and buyers on Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours are available according to Renee Cooley, assistant director of the Visual Arts Gallery. The gallery is in the S.W. corner of the PC Building.

THE SENTINEL

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Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff and are written by the executive editor. Dissenting views are encouraged. Signed editorials and columns represent the views of their authors.

Editorial rebuttals and letters to The Sentinel are encouraged. Signed submissions must be received by Thursday noon to ensure inclusion in the following edition.

The office is located in UH 314. Address all correspondence to The Sentinel, c/o Student Activities, Tamiami Campus.
The Sentinel is your newspaper: use it.

Some stresses can be alleviated—enjoy the rest

My heart was warmed and my Christmas tree hung with rainbows because many of you took the time to call me over the holidays: some just to say thank you, some to talk about problems and some to wish me a good New Year. This beautiful gesture of taking the time to reach out and touch, however briefly, the life of another person is the kind of sharing that lifts my hopes for our troubled world. Please, never lose the care which engendered this colorful aura in my days. In the deepest pain, and you will experience this in a lifetime along with mountaintop joys, I promise you it will come back a thousandfold. I hope your year will have moments and days of pure love, rewarding work and deepening friendship.

Now we start again. I cannot resist, as a professor, one admonition. Start studying within a schedule today. Plan papers and outline projects. Don't work against a dead line but toward one. That goes for sex too. If you find your hormones exploding into fireworks about that certain person and your dreams invaded by beautiful deep eyes, work toward your goal slowly and happily with friendship, the term papers and romance, the schedule. Of course I know that instant copulation still occurs but in this bright fresh New Year give a thought to sustained relationships. Take love out of the dictionary and put it back in circulation. The most beautiful communion shared by two people in sexual embrace is underlaid with love. Don't be afraid of the word nor feeling. Give yourself the very best in living and loving. You deserve it.

In answer to several questions; yes, I do have a small private practice and am duly certified and trained as a sex therapist and general counselor. I will consider you FIU students as clients. My charges blow in the wind, according to need and economics. I do work with a psychiatrist, internist and gynecologist and often make referrals more beneficial to you. My only request is a recent physical and trial period. I work closely with my clients and it's a lot easier to make good progress if

Across Mrs. G's Desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

we like one another. The next issue will carry a list of the excellent, empathetic help available on your campuses. Do take advantage of the competency close to you.

Have a wonderful quarter. My New Year's wish for you is a four point average and love in your life. The two are not incompatible. They both carry glowing feelings of a good self image.

Q. I heard you say that sexual intercourse was stress. It doesn't

feel like stress to me. How about that?

A Not all stress is bad. Foreplay, whether it be merely the meeting of an eye across a crowded room or extended hours of pleasurable touch and talk, silk sheets, flowers, and candles, is under the direction of parasympathetic division of the autonomic nervous system. Just before orgasm, the switch is made, governed by the hypothalamus (a small structure dictatorial in

nature) to the sympathetic division which is responsible for preparing one's body for well-known "fight or flight" syndrome. I know you're not fighting and you're not running, but you are indeed using the great skeletal musculature in the act of intercourse. If you're not, you're not having as much fun as you could.

Q. Will you please explain once more, for those of us who have just heard about it, but don't know how one can learn to control muscles of the vagina.

A. Actually the vagina has no muscle. It is surrounded by a sphincter made of two muscles that interdigitate, making up the pelvic floor. It is similar to those which surround the opening into

the urethra, leading to the urinary bladder and the anus. A woman, and I might add a man, can practice constricting these muscles as if cutting off urination midstream. This done faithfully 15 times, three times a day, will give you conscious control over these muscles. After a while, you will learn to correlate the movement of these squeezed muscles with the thrust of your partner's penis, adding infinitely to both of your pleasure. We now know that a man practicing these exercises will keep a tight pelvic floor which will be an aid particularly in later years to sustained erection. This is one exercise you can do in class. No one, including the professor, is going to notice.

Introducing 'Criminal Justice Today'

Criminal Justice Today

by Clinton Nye

For the past eight years I have been employed by the City of Miami as a Police Officer. I presently hold the rank of sergeant and am assigned to the assistant chief's office as the court liaison administrator. My office is at the civic center in the Metro Justice Building.

I graduated Miami-Dade and am presently majoring in criminal justice and psychology here at FIU. Some of the assignments I have held are patrol officer, organized crime, vice and narcotics detail, and field supervisor. I have worked special details with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and U.S. Customs. I graduated from the Miami Police Department's SWAT Training School, and have attended all of the career courses through the State of Florida Commission of Police Officers Standards and Training.

I have my share of commendations, and even a reprimand for parking the police car in a bus zone on Flagler Street. Not too cool. That was a bad day anyway. I have also worked on many projects related to my studies with the Criminal Justice Department here at FIU.

My intentions are to keep the FIU community informed on

matters of criminal justice. I will fire off editorials and hope to receive some red-hot replies that are newsworthy to the general community.

Please do not tell me about all of your traffic tickets. I'm going to automatically assume the cop was blind when he stopped you, and the judge was absolutely drunk when he found you guilty. Technical questions on points of law and unusual situations are welcome. I'll do the best I can with the resources available to me to find the information requested or question answered.

I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore." I will say it again, "I'm made as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

This famous quote describes the way a lot of us feel about the criminal justice system in

American today. How did things get so complicated? What is the great difficulty in interpreting simple laws? Is an armed robber or rapist in Dade County ever going to get the maximum sentence?

Everyone of us should be "mad as hell." Look at what you and I have done to the system! We did it, the citizens of this community.

How did we create our local criminal justice monster?

It's simple, we did our best to get out of jury duty when called. Who wants to sit on a jury and miss dinner at home with the family? We also told the assistant state attorney that there is no way we are going to testify against the defendant. We are not getting involved. It's easier just to say no.

Who wants to help the cops? It's more fun watching them run around with their heads cut off as they chase the burglar. Besides, a cop gave me a ticket the other day and I'm going to fight it! Did you vote last election? No, I forgot.

What have we done? We have attacked the very heart of our democracy. Our most sacred rights as Americans have been disregarded. Wait a minute, you say you're not one of those people who have ignored such important responsibilities.

You do support the judiciary. When you witnessed a crime you did assist in every way helpful to the police. You also voted last election. That's great! Why did you get so involved in your civic duty? Because you what? "You're mad as hell and you're not going to take it anymore...."

On a more rational tone, I can safely say I doubt we will see total bedlam in this great country of ours. We all know what needs to be done in the way of community support. Let's be brave and do our part when the time comes. That's my comment for today.

Drugs and Today's Society

Irwin Potash, M.D.

Thursday, January 11 at 12:30 p.m.

University House Forum

Questions are welcome on any topic!

Women

FIU center helps you take control

PAMELA ELIZABETH ABBEY
Sentinel Contributor

As a female, a feminist, and a student, I always wondered why FIU didn't have a women's center. Here's some good news for students who are still under that impression. Cheer up, it's not true.

FIU does have a women's center in its own form and fashion called the Institute of Women's Research and Studies. It was established in October 1973 and is directed by Charlotte Tatro.

When I first visited the institute, located in PC 224, I was surprised by its small size. At the University of South Florida, my alma mater, the women's center provides a room for relaxation, reading and conversation. Tatro agrees that the institute is limited in size and cites space allocation as one reason. I believe that the relative newness of FIU and its commuter school status are also reasons for the institute's limited size.

Since other state universities in Florida offer degree programs in women's studies, I asked if FIU had similar plans. Tatro commented, "Courses are fine to raise levels of awareness and pride in one's heritage of being female." She does believe in encouraging women to major in areas that will lead to financial independence, but is not convinced that degree programs in women's studies are necessary.

Now, let's get down to basics. What exactly are the concerns of the institute?

Tatro said the institute has three priorities: management training for women, counseling, and child care. Since its inception, over 1,000 women have participated in institute-sponsored programs. There is also an advisory council for women, comprised of approximately 25 students, staff and community members.

The heaviest concentration of work is in the area of management training. Since 1973, seven management-only workshops have been offered.

Counseling, the institute's second priority, gives attention to three areas: resume writing, values clarification, and assertiveness.

Tatro has a definite outlook on the value of the first two areas.

"We gear our programs to the realities of the bureaucratic work environment. Resume workshops have brought results in relation to securing positions and attaining upward mobility for women"

In relation to child care, two conferences have been held. Adolescent pregnancy and parenting were the topics of a seminar offered last fall. Betty Morrow, chairperson of the home economics department, played a vital role in organizing this program. In addition, in 1975, the institute funded the full salary of

Barbara O'Nan, who coordinated and organized FIU's day care center.

I had one final question—the goal, the raison d'être, for Tatro and the institute. Tatro offered this conviction, "My goal is to help women become financially independent and take control of their lives."

I hope Tatro and the institute succeed. May both flourish.

Editorial President Requested

By postponing a decision on FIU's presidency, the Chancellor and the Board of Regents have helped assure that the rural population of the state continue its domination of Florida politics.

The earliest date a new president is expected to be named is now Feb. 18. This is suspiciously close to the April convening of the legislature.

Because biennial budgeting is to be restored this session is doubly crucial for the university.

The new president needs time to articulate FIU's needs to the Dade Legislative Delegation.

Once again, FIU's future has been postponed.

DADELAND

WOMEN'S CENTER

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
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4/Publications

From humble tabloid to academic glossy

The Saga of Barry Levine and his magazine

When Barry B. Levine talks about Caribbean Review, he often comments about a hustler from San Juan that he wrote a book about.

And though the former chairperson of the department of sociology/anthropology might deny or try to hide it, the connection is obvious—Benjy Lopez is Levine's Puerto Rican alter ego.

Levine, who learned his street smarts growing up in Brooklyn, has, over the past nine years, hustled Caribbean Review from a humble little tabloid into an award winning glossy with a growing international reputation as an academic publication—FIU's only.

"It's very simple to start a publication," he grinned. "You mail out solicitations for subscriptions—when you get enough, you start publishing."

That's just what Levine and his partner Kal Wagenheim did in 1969. At that time Levine was teaching sociology at the University of Puerto Rico. Wagenheim was a stringer for The New York Times.

After the third issue a \$2,000 grant from the Plumsack Foundation came their way.

By the time Levine got to FIU in 1972, Wagenheim had left, and the publication changed into a magazine format.

Levine, along with his new co-editor, then an assistant professor of political science, Joe Olander, continued to publish the magazine in Puerto Rico.

Enticed by \$2,100 from the FIU Foundation, Levine reincorporated the journal at FIU in 1973. Luxury of all luxuries, there were even OPS funds from the College of Arts and Sciences for an art director, (Andy Banks), and a secretary.

The next academic year found FIU in a budget crunch and support was lost. Publication ceased.

The following academic year, 1975-76, Carlos Romero and other SGA associates approached Levine to ask him if he would resume publication.

Caribbean Review received \$12,000 from the SGA and matching



CARIBBEAN REVIEW

funds from Academic Affairs.

The first issue appeared early last year.

THE REWARDS

In early December a party was given celebrating not only the rebirth of Caribbean Review but its winning of the Golden Image Award in the magazine category from the Florida Public Relations Association.

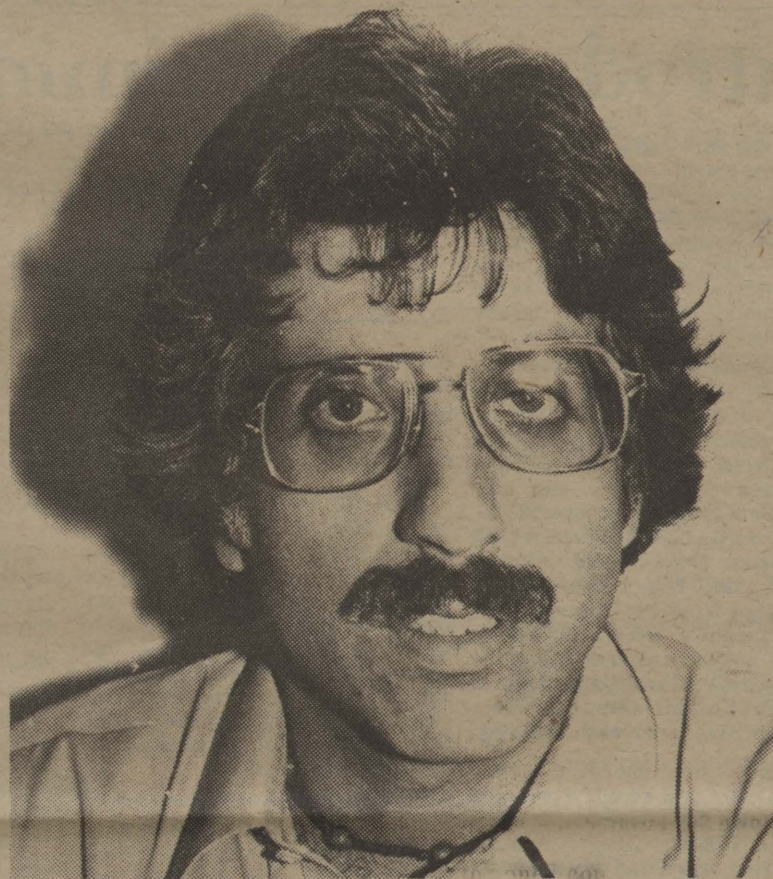
Amid rumaki, stuffed mushrooms, cheese straws, hush puppies, and cheese fondue, ordered by the president's wife, Mrs. Crosby, those associated with the magazine sang its praises.

According to Executive Vice President Joe Olander, "It's authentically reborn and I'm proud that the University is beginning to invest in the people it has here. It enhances our credibility as an international university, particularly among the circum-Caribbean community."

Art Director Susan Alvarez, who works in university publications, is art director and assistant editor as she examines the articles for illustration and lay-out ideas and brings literary flaws to Levine's attention for correction. (She holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from FIU).

She calls Caribbean Review, the "intellectual designer's dream. It's allowed me to fill my potential in both areas."

Arts and Sciences Dean James Mau responding to the question, "Is this something that faculty should be doing?" explains: "The



UNDER BARRY LEVINE, Caribbean Review was born, moved, interrupted and reborn

BOR rules as well as faculty members' own expectations insist that they do such a thing. More importantly," he emphasized, "it's a way that they can become more involved in the issues that affect the region."

Former Vice President for

Academic Affairs Ricardo Arias, a Panamanian, commented, "The magazine is well-known now in the Caribbean and it's moving to encompass Central America, particularly with its recent articles on Nicaragua. It serves as a vehicle of multilateral com-

munication for the greater Caribbean community."

THE PASSION

Later, Levine spoke concisely and lovingly about the publication. "The purview," he said, "is the Caribbean, Latin America, and their emigrant groups."

He is particularly proud of the content and said, "We go for opinionated articles." Recent issues have included articles by opposition party politicians and articles about Nicaragua, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Levine credits Associate Editor Pete Montiel with a certain amount of prescience for including the Nicaragua stories in the issues that appeared just before the recent trouble in that beleaguered country. "We were topical on Nicaragua because of Montiel's savvy," Levine said. He further credits Montiel with "preventing me from publishing some awful articles from some very good friends." Montiel screens all submissions.

"I'm happy that it has made it. It's a passion of mine—it's something I enjoy working on. You get to see results on a regular basis, more or less quarterly. No, it hasn't been a drag. Sometimes I even edit in bed while my wife sleeps."

"You have to have a feeling for what is important—that's where my training as a sociologist comes in."

Levine mentions that several prime ministers in the Caribbean have lifetime subscriptions to Caribbean Review.

When it is pointed out that, Caribbean politics being as tumultuous as it is, the lifetime subscription does not seem excessively generous, the sociologist stifles a laugh. There is a pause and the Ph.D., who did his mother proud, snickers. Another pause and Benjy takes over with a laugh that draws stares from students busily cramming coffee, donuts and book-learning into their heads.

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Sweetwater welcomes students—but not pot

Sweetwater is the nearest thing to a dormitory the Tamiami Campus can claim. It is estimated that 1,000 FIU students live there.

In recent years Sweetwater has been changing from a "fun loving" town of country-western types (the Bilmar Lounge still offers the latest from Nashville) to a more family-oriented community of predominantly Cuban origin.

This evolution has been greatly hastened by the election of Jorge Valdez as mayor earlier last year.

Valdez takes pride in having brought "force to bear" on a group of young Anglo drug users. According to 17-year-old Terry McCain, a Sweetwater resident for over 10 years, the pressure worked. "We're leaving. It isn't worth it anymore. They (the Cubans acting through the police) got their way."

McCain and other members of the "underdesirable element" claim that the Sweetwater police department is constantly harassing them with stop-and-frisks. Lt. David Waud, assistant chief of police, admits that the group is often checked by police but only upon reasonable suspicion



AFTER: The new city hall is the pride of a former country town becoming integrated into Greater Miami.

of criminal activity.

As a developer of apartment

houses, Valdez has an economic interest in seeing Sweetwater

become a more attractive community. After building the apartment houses he sells them for a profit. He continues his business ventures while drawing a \$10,000 a year salary as mayor.

The majority of the community seems to support his efforts. Behind the row of apartment houses where the soon-to-be-evicted young Anglos live stands an identical row inhabited by Cuban families. While the former block is heavily littered and generally unkempt, the latter is comparatively spotless.

Valdez is an intense man who answers questions quickly and directly. "We welcome students all the way," he said. That welcome, however, does not extend to one commodity prevalent among students—marijuana.

"I don't want my children to become addicts. Marijuana leads to trouble. The only way we can continue to have freedom in this country is to get rid of drugs," comments Valdez, adding, "We don't want drugs at all, period."

He also said that because drug users are being pushed out of town

the crime rate is going down. "Crime is down 50 percent since I took office."

Waud, a graduate of FIU in political science, takes a less rigid view of marijuana. "The whole society is softening (its view) on it." He did not say what the city's enforcement practices on marijuana are, but the impression is that first offenders might not be arrested.

Tony Duran, chairperson of Sweetwater's five-member city council, commented, "Morals are being degraded, but there isn't much you can do to stop the smoking of marijuana in homes. Your home is your castle. Just don't degrade the morals of the community by smoking publicly."

Rents in Sweetwater are considered moderate—around \$200 for a two-bedroom apartment—but a larger one rented for \$400.

Although generally satisfied with the rents and landlords, residents do voice some complaints: "It's not a family neighborhood." "The landlords have it wrapped up here," and "The huge puddles."

According to the mayor, heavy traffic peaks the rain-soaked dirt between the street and parking areas creating puddles. Although the city failed last year to get federal funding for a sewer project to relieve this situation, it plans to tackle the problem by cleaning old dry wells in the area. With the dry season here, conditions should be temporarily improved.

The city is planning to build a park at S.W. Fourth St. and 107th Ave., according to Duran. Facilities will be available so that "old people can play cards and dominoes."

Valdez extended his welcome to FIU students in another fashion. "We'd like them to come over and share the town. We need their know-how in helping to plan the city. Just don't cause problems."

"Progress" is the term Waud applies to the demographic changes taking place in the city. He agrees with the drug users' view that Sweetwater is being turned into a middle-class Cuban community, saying "It's the people who always dictate the will." "If I didn't listen to that will, I'd be out of a job."



BEFORE (AND CURRENTLY): Downtown Sweetwater—new demographics often call for new businesses.



DURING: A shopping center will soon cover this lot at the corner of Flagler and 107th Ave.

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6/Recreational Sports

Intramurals, leisure classes hope to attract 1600

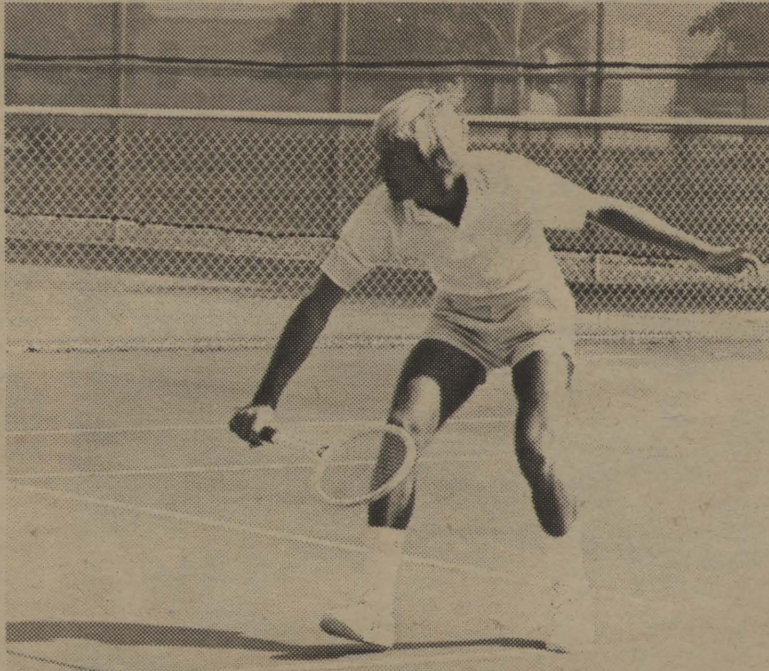
Local residents realize that weatherwise, the next few months in South Florida rank second best to none. Like a Miami winter, the programs planned for the upcoming quarter by the FIU Recreational Sports Department promise the best is yet to come.

Last quarter, over 800 students, faculty and staff participated in Recreational Sports activities. This quarter, the goal is to double the number of participants in the three main program areas: intramurals, club sports, and leisure activity classes.

Intramurals will consist of both structured competition and recreational leagues free from excessive time demands as in intercollegiate and club sports. Participants can count on one or two contests per week, with seasonal playoffs.

Beginning January 2, through Tuesday, January 9, sign-ups are being conducted in the University House game room for a series of indoor activities. Foosball, pinball, air hockey, chess and backgammon competitions will begin in the game room, Wednesday, January 10.

On Thursday, January 11, all intramural softball captains will meet in the W-4 conference room at



TENNIS is one of many Rec Sports activities. See page 8 for more.

12:30 PM, and on Friday, January 12, intramural soccer captains will meet at the same place to map strategy for their respective seasons both beginning on Sunday, January 21.

Sign-ups are also being con-

ducted at the Recreational Sports Office (Building W-4, Room 202) for the 3-man basketball league which begins January 21.

Club Sports are structured organizations that meet on a regular basis for the purpose of

enhancing activity interests. Interested members of the campus community are always welcome to join organizations like the Sailing Club, FIU's largest club, the Fencing Club, ranked as the No. 1 squad in the state of Florida during 1978, the Water Ski Club, the Karate Club, the Flying Club, the Judo Club and the Tennis Club.

New to the FIU Recreational Sports scene is a series of Leisure Activity Classes, most meeting during the 12:00 to 1:45 PM free period. A variety of athletic activities will be taught by members of the FIU athletic coaching staff. Short lectures and drills will compliment periods of par-

ticipation and general overall fitness. Several night classes will also be offered to accommodate night students.

Classes in racquetball, jogging, fencing, tennis and golf will begin the week of January 15.

For additional information on these and all other recreational sports activities, contact the recreational sports hotline at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Make the most of your Miami winter. See how a healthier physique and a deeper tan can pay dividends for you at home this Spring break.

Gold medalist Shorter on Marathon strategy

Frank Shorter, one of the world's most outstanding marathon runners and a gold medal winner at the 1972 Olympics, will be the guest speaker at the fourth and final marathon Super-clinic, co-sponsored by Burdine's and Florida International University's Department of Physical Therapy on Thursday, January 11, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Due to the tremendous response of past clinics, Burdine's has agreed to the use of the FIU auditorium (Tamiami Campus)

instead of the previously announced Dadeland auditorium for this event.

Shorter, the first American to win the Olympic marathon (in Munich in 1972) since John Hayes in 1908, will detail race day strategy and how to get through the January 13th, 26 mile, 385-yard course of the Orange Bowl Marathon, sponsored by Dannon Yogurt. A question and answer session will be included in the program.

The clinic is free and open to the public.

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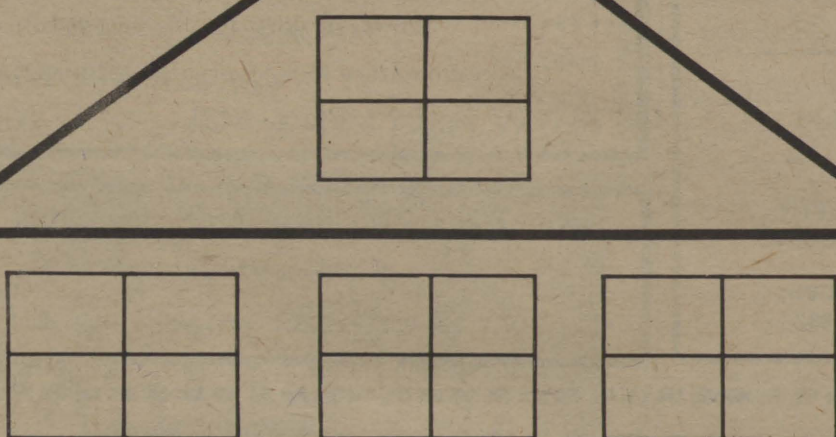
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We are located in Student Academic Services

Housing (SASH), UH 330 or phone 552-2439.

Rec Calendar

JANUARY 2-9

Sign-ups for game room activities—football, pinball, air hockey, backgammon, chess.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Contests begin in the UH game room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Intramural Softball captain's meeting in the W-4 conference room beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Horseback riding club organizational meeting in the W-4 conference room at 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Intramural Soccer captain's meeting in the W-4 conference room beginning at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Leisure Activities class begin in racquetball, jogging.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Leisure Activities class begin in fencing, racquetball and tennis.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Leisure Activities classes begin in golf and tennis.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Sport Fishing Clinic begins at 7:00 p.m. in UH 140.

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Star coaches fill three slots

Athletic Director Tom H. Wonderling has announced the appointment of three new coaches for the 1979 Winter-Spring athletic seasons.

Wonderling has named Bill Nuttall as head coach of the FIU men's tennis program, Linda Miskovic as women's softball coach and Rick Jendra as women's basketball coach.

Nuttall, 30, has guided the Sunblazers soccer program to a 43-16-1 record in four years at the helm. While this is his first exposure at coaching intercollegiate tennis, Nuttall is confident of his abilities.

"We have a good nucleus and a chance to become a super team," thought Nuttall. "Don Petrine (1978 head tennis coach) did a great job of recruiting. Now it's

my responsibility to mold these individuals into a well-conditioned, well-disciplined unit."

Miskovic, 30, has coached the FIU women's volleyball team for the past two seasons. During that time, the Lady Sunblazers have twice finished second in the AIAW Small College Southeast Regionals and in 1978, she directed her squad into the AIAW National Volleyball Championships.

In softball, Miskovic has played two years of Amateur Softball Association (ASA) competition and had previously coached four years at Lourdes High School in Chicago, Illinois, leading her teams to four consecutive CYO "All-City" Championships.

Jendra, 22, a standout basketball performer at St. Francis de Sales High School in Chicago, turned his attention to baseball while at-

tending college at Kankakee Community College and FIU.

As an All-South shortstop for the Sunblazers in 1977 and 1978, Jendra was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds organization and will begin his first full season this March with the Tampa Tarpons of the Class A, Florida State League.

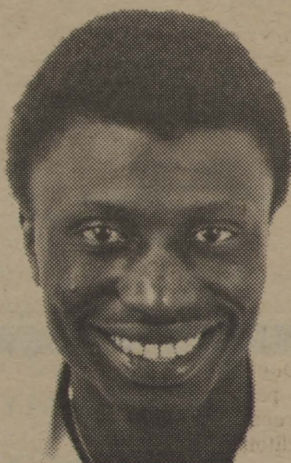
"Here at Florida International, we have constantly focused our attention towards athletic excellence in both our men's and women's programs," commented Wonderling. "With the appointments of these three fine individuals, I feel we've taken positive steps in that direction not only from the entire program's point of view but also from the point of view of our students."

Njie, Pollack make All-South

Soccer players Gary Pollack and Aliou Njie have been named to the 1978 All-South Soccer squad by a panel of coaches from the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Pollack, a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa, and 1978 Sunblazer co-captain, was selected as a second team forward. During his two-year career at Florida International, he set or tied seven University records including most career goals (24), most goals in one season (16), and most goals in one game (4). Pollack is a Liberal Studies major.

Njie, a senior from Sweetwater, Florida, is a graduate of Miami Dade Community College, North. He was picked All-South for



NEW Striker Ali Njie

the second straight season, this time as a fourth team forward. In his two years at FIU, he set or tied four University marks including most career assists (23), and most career points (21 goals and 23 assists for 65 total points). Njie is a public administration major who hopes to play professional soccer after graduation.

Both played a major role in Florida International appearing in two consecutive NCAA post-season tournaments. This year Pollack was the leading scorer of the Sunblazers with 16 goals and 11 assists while Njie was second on the team with 10 goals and 8 assists.

FLASH!

Ali Njie was the third-round choice of the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League in the annual draft held Monday, January 8.

Lacrosse players interested in rebuilding last year's divisional champion, contact Kevin Reilly at 661-0890, or John Baer at 223-9124. Practices are Sat. and Sun. at 11:00 a.m.

Athletic Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Wrestling vs. Indiana University (Pa.) in Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Intramural contests begin in UH game room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Basketball vs. Broward CC-Central, 5:00 p.m., at BCC-Central.

JANUARY 12-14

Men's Golf vs. Port La Belle Collegiate, at La Belle, Florida.

JANUARY 15-18

Rec. Sports classes begin, call 552-2255 for info. Get 'rec'ed!



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Sports briefs

Tennis leagues

Men's B and C league tennis teams are being organized for interested students, faculty, staff and alumni. League contests will take place Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Teams will be entered in the South Florida Men's Tennis League.

Tryouts and practices for men's winter tennis leagues will be held on Sunday, January 14, and 21 on the FIU tennis courts between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

LEAGUE PLAY COMMENCES Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and runs for eight weeks.

Female students, faculty, staff and alumni tennis players interested in forming B and C league teams should contact 552-2255 immediately.

Intercollegiate tennis

All full-time male students interested in competing in intercollegiate tennis should contact Coach Bill Nuttall immediately in the Athletic Office at 552-2756. The Sunblazers 1979, seventeen match schedule starts Friday, Feb. 16, and includes the likes of the University of Miami, Oral Robert University, Bowling Green U., and the University of South Carolina.

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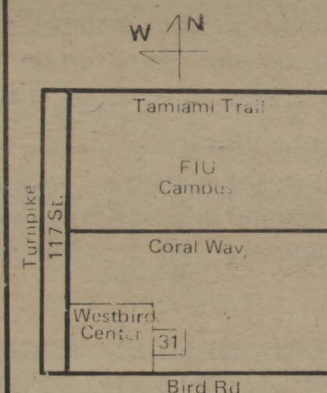
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| 6. Chocolate Chip | 22. N |
| 7. Jamoca | 22. Banana Marshmallow |
| 8. Rocky Road | 23. Blueberry Cheesecake |
| 9. Chocolate Mint | 24. Fudge Brownie |
| 10. Jamoca Almond Fudge | 25. Coconut |
| 11. Butter Pecan | 26. Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate |
| 12. Chocolate Fudge | 27. Butterscotch Ribbon |
| 13. French Vanilla | 28. Orange Sherbert |
| 14. Pralines 'n Cream | 29. Rainbow Sherbert |
| 15. Lemon Custard | 30. Daiquiri Ice |
| 16. Peppermint | 31. Grape Ice |
| 17. Pistachio Almond Fudge | ...and of course, Vanilla |

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** 2 Fishing Clinic	T-Th	7:00-10:00 p.m.	1/23-2/8	U. H. 140	Burns	Equipment Provided	50	\$60.00 General Public
** 3 Fishing Clinic	M-W	7:00-10:00 p.m.	2/5-2/26	U. H. 140	Burns	Equipment Provided	50	\$40.00 Students (Faculty Staff \$50.00)
4 Golf	Wed	10:30-12:20 p.m.	1/17-2/21	Putting Green	Shave	Equipment Provided	16	\$10.00
5 Racquetball	M-Th	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/15-2/22	Rac. Courts	Hurtelma	Balls & Rac. Provided	16	\$10.00
6 Racquetball	T-F	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/16-2/23	Rac. Courts	Jendra	Balls & Rac. Provided	16	\$10.00
** 7 Racquetball	Mon	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/15-2/26	Rac. Courts	Jendra	Balls & Rac. Provided	12	\$10.00
8 Run for Lunch	M-W-F	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/15-3/2	Soccer Field	Nuttall	Sneakers	Unlimited	\$10.00
9 Slimnastics	T-Th	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/15-2/26	Tursani W-9	Gonsalves	Sneakers	20	\$10.00
10 Tennis	M-Th	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/15-2/26	Tennis Courts	Montour	Racquet & 1 can new Balls *	16	\$10.00
11 Tennis	Wed	10:30-12:20 p.m.	1/17-2/21	Tennis Courts	Brown	Racquet & 1 can new Balls *	16	\$10.00
**12 Tennis	Tues	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/16-2/20	Tennis Courts	Doerr	Racquet & 1 can new Balls *	14	\$30.00
**13 Tennis	Thurs	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/18-2/22	Tennis Courts	Doerr	Racquet & 1 can new Balls *	14	\$30.00
14 Volleyball	M-Th	12:30-1:30 p.m.	1/15-2/26	Tin Gym	Miskovic	Sneakers	16	\$10.00

* (Student Provides)

** (Open to the Public)

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✓ FIU'S SPEED READING ✓

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that you will read 3 times faster, in your material, with at least the same comprehension, or your entire tuition will be refunded. The guarantee is based upon your attending

✓ 1 CLASS A WEEK FOR SEVEN WEEKS or making up any you miss, practicing one hour each day between lessons, and following explicitly all instructions given by your teacher. *Tuition refunds of any amount will not be made for any other reasons.*

✓ THERE IS NO ADDITIONAL READING REQUIRED *Anything* you can read now, you can learn to read 3-10 times faster. Unlike most speed reading courses, Reading Development does not use any so called "standardized" readings. YOU WILL LEARN TO READ FASTER IN YOUR OWN TEXTBOOKS—ACCOUNTING, LAW, BUSINESS, EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY, FINANCE, MARKETING, HOTEL RESTAURANT, ETC.

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

✓ Usually the fee for this course is \$225 per student. HOWEVER, in order to make this course more available to FIU students and interested persons, the fee will be reduced to \$112.00.

✓ READING DEVELOPMENT IS A COMPREHENSIVE, AFFORDABLE SPEED READING COURSE. IT IS BEING TAUGHT ON CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY (TAMIAMI & NORTH CAMPUS), FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY IN BOCA AND AT BELEN JESUIT PREPARATORY SCHOOL IN MIAMI. CLASSES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN GAINESVILLE AND WILL BE AT MDCC-SOUTH. FOR INFORMATION ON LOCATIONS OTHER THAN FIU TAMIAMI, CALL 448-0265. ASK FOR EARL OR SHEILA. IF LEARNING TO READ 3-10 TIMES FASTER IS IMPORTANT TO YOU, LET THE DEPARTMENT OF CONFERENCES KNOW AS SOON AS POSSIBLE (Phone 552-2600) AS EACH CLASS IS LIMITED TO 20 STUDENTS.

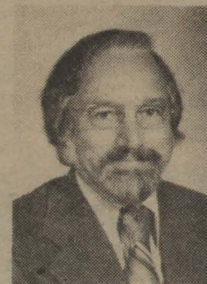


"I feel that speed reading is essential for students and professionals. I highly recommend your course for anyone who wishes to increase their reading speed and comprehension."

— Laura Stoller
UF Student

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

— Father Otto Martinez
Acting Principal
Belen Jesuit Preparatory School



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

— Ron Tikofsky
Chm., Dept. of Psychology
FIU

SPEED READING REGISTRATION FORM 0321-43-096

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CLASS CHOICE (Check one):

☐ SAT. JAN. 13th 10 AM-1 PM PC 325 ☐ MON. JAN. 15th 10 AM-1 PM PC220

☐ SAT. JAN. 13th 2 PM-5 PM PC 325 ☐ MON. JAN. 15th 2:30-5:30 PM PC443

☐ TUE. JAN. 16th 2:30-5:30 PM PC 443

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