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The Sentinel, Week of January 15, 1979

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In collaboration with UF

Doctoral programs ... at last!

SHEILA ZEHNER
Sentinel Writer

Cooperative efforts between the University of Florida and this campus' education department has yielded the first two doctoral programs for this university. Courses are underway this

quarter, with 28 candidates attending.

The Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) degrees specialize in either Educational Administration or Curriculum and Instruction with specialization in instructional leadership. Qualified persons seeking these degrees may do all

but one quarter of their study at FIU. One quarter of full-time study must be completed at UF.

Dr. James Hale, who will commute from UF, convened his course on school finance Friday with 16 candidates enrolled. This class will meet on alternate Fridays and Saturdays throughout

the winter quarter and is designed for those persons in the educational administration program.

The second course, Orientation to Doctoral Study, meets every Tuesday during winter quarter.

To qualify for any of the programs, an aspirant must have a master's degree, high scholastic average, an 1100 score on the Graduate Record Examination, an acceptable professional

Dental health program bought out, continues

MELANIE MILLER
Associate News Editor

Even though Dental Health Services (DHS) is defunct, subscribers to the prepaid dental health program are being offered the same dental plan and dentists under the new ownership of Den-

tal. President Marny Charl commented that the company had bought out DHS because "DHS had certain financial and administrative problems." She added that Den-tal is performing as "the white horse and trying to clean up DHS' act."

Concerning the program, several students' experience with one dentist has led to their requesting refunds or recommending that the dentist not be included on the list of dentists associated with the program.

Annette Mackert alleges that dentist Marc R. Berkowitz, doctor of medical dentistry, was "rude and cocky" during her appointment. She and her husband, Charles, have asked that their \$60 be refunded.

Adela McPherson, who had Berkowitz make a bridge for her, alleges that he said, "This bridge will fit in your mouth if I have to step on it."

In response to McPherson's allegation, Berkowitz commented, "We run a very casual office here



and may joke around a bit. This person should be intelligent enough to know when someone is joking. If not, they are seeing the wrong type of doctor."

He also said that these allegations were subjective, not objective, and that a layman's impression of what transpires during a dental appointment may be altered by fears and anxieties of past experiences.

Marny said no money will be refunded except under the cir-

cumstances as outlined in the DHS money-back guarantee.

Marny gave assurance that the matter will be looked into by Den-tal's Board of Directors. This Review Group reviews complaints lodged against dentists.

When asked why a dentist with a profitable, private business would be interested in this reduced-rate program, Marny replied, "Prepaid Dental Insurance is here to stay and progressive doctors realize this."



from 6:20 to 10:20 p.m. It serves those candidates specializing in instructional leadership. Profs. Peter Oliva and Charles Divita of FIU and Gordon Lawrence of UF will instruct this class of 12.

In addition to offering the new Ed.D. degrees, the education department is offering an Educational Specialist (Ed.S.) Program. Emphasis is on the development of specific leadership skills for further advancement to higher level administrative positions.

background and either be certified or eligible for certification for Florida Rank II in School Administration.

Prof. Oliva noted that the cooperative doctoral programs had been in negotiations for more than a year and were recently approved by the Board of Regents. "We do anticipate more cooperative doctoral programs and ultimately we anticipate FIU will have its own doctoral programs," he said.

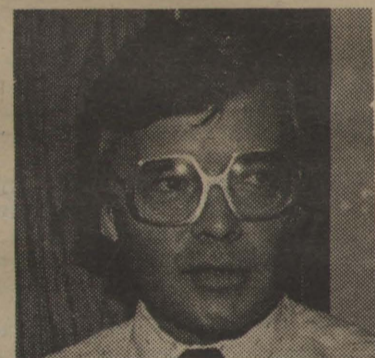
New MPA program

DANIELLE FREDA
Sentinel Writer

A contingent of 31 Mexicans will intern for a masters degree in public and urban administration with FIU professors. Beginning in February, the professors will be flown to Danza del Sol, Guadalajara, to teach the intensive learning program.

The masters program will continue for two years in a series of 12 nine-week courses. An FIU professor will instruct the final week of each course.

Eleven of the twelve courses will be taught in Mexico. The last course will be taught at FIU. Assistant Professor Myung Soo Park will be the first flown to



Mexico to teach the program. "This hopefully is a foot in the door in Mexico for FIU. That

(Continued on page 2)

Investigative report:

Parking: Is egalitarianism yielding to status?

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Student and faculty suspicion of a preferential parking policy are definitely not true, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt.

"There has been no attempt to give any special privileges and no attempt to hide anything," Merritt said in an interview last Tuesday.

"There is nothing sinister going on." An FIU police officer who asked not to be named, said students and faculty members have repeatedly asked why certain "healthy looking" individuals have restricted decals.

"People would come up to me and ask why so and so has a restricted decal, and I just couldn't answer them," he said. I had asked my superiors but nobody

seemed to know exactly what the policy was."

The original policy of former President Charles E. Perry, provided access to the handicapped lots for those persons unable to walk.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith said that as the university grew, so did the need for more reserved parking space.

"As the university grew, there was less need for people to use only the Primera Casa handicapped lot, so we branched out and made additional restricted areas," he said.

Administrative Affairs was then in charge of parking and the changes had begun.

"When President Crosby took office, he ordered an expansion of policy to include some reserved

parking for administrators," said Arrowsmith.

The issue was discussed in an executive committee meeting. "At that time, the members decided against providing administrators reserve parking," Arrowsmith said.

Yet, the issue remained unsettled.

"As an alternative, the President could make specific exceptions for those people he felt had a legitimate need to have a restricted decal. An example would be certain administrators who have significant responsibilities at both campuses and need to be able to move in and out of the campus quickly on a regular and continuing basis," Arrowsmith said.

Merritt also noted administrative concern over loss of work time "for those persons who

have to spend a lot of time walking from the rear of the parking lot."

In April 1978, the responsibility for issuing the decals was transferred, along with the Public Safety Department, to Student Affairs Vice President Merritt.

Merritt says that from the beginning uniformity of policy was an important goal.

"When I took over in April, I asked Tim Fenlon, former director of Public Safety, to maintain the policy and to issue the decals in the same manner he had been issuing them before," she said.

The Public Safety Department issues restricted decals when presented with a letter from a doctor requesting that the patient not walk long distances. They also issue decals when a request is through a vice president or

assistant vice president.

"Essentially, the policy has evolved," Merritt said. "It has been changed to allow certain administrators restricted parking."

Exactly who the administrators are is contained in a list compiled by the Public Safety Department. Despite five days of repeated requests by The Sentinel, Merritt could not provide the list. She insisted the list contains no damaging information and that she is trying to make sure it is complete before releasing it.

FIU is one of the few Florida Universities that does not have reserved parking automatically granted to administrators, according to Merritt. "Most Florida schools allow restricted parking down to the deans' level," she said.

Handicapped entering jobs

BARBARA WORBY
Sentinel Writer

If you are a handicapped adult, economically disadvantaged and unemployed, take heart—you may be eligible to participate in a program designed to put people just like you to work in a meaningful career.

The Occupational Institute for the Handicapped (OIH) is a 37-week program designed to provide classroom training, work experience and on-the-job training for handicapped adult residents of Dade and Broward Counties. OIH has been in operation at FIU's Tamiami Campus since October, 1977.

OIH is sponsored by the South Florida Training and Education Consortium and funded by the Department of Labor's CETA program. For 1979, OIH has been allocated \$397,000 to train 53 people. OIH will reimburse em-

ployers up to 50% of salaries paid to graduates of its program for the first six months of employment.

Assistant Director Michele Banks, who initiated the institute, explained that participants must be handicapped adults, economically disadvantaged and unemployed. Banks said that although OIH is operated at FIU, it is not designed to attract FIU students. OIH chose FIU as its location because of the vast university resources such as films, library and specialized transportation and equipment for the handicapped.

OIH's program consists of 11 weeks of classroom training and 26 weeks of on-the-job training. Occupational training programs are determined by a statistical analysis of jobs that are "in demand." Participants are paid

\$2.90 for each hour of classroom training attended.

Banks said that last year, \$306,000 was allocated to OIH. In classroom training, 22 handicapped adults were taught in a Childhood Development Associate Program to be teachers' assistants for handicapped children. Nine other participants were provided work experience in OIH's own offices.

OIH Job Developer, Peggy Wilson, said that negotiations with private industries are under way to locate willing employers. Advertisements are placed with 46 agencies, such as Easter Seal, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Dade County Association for Retarded Citizens and Goodwill.

OIH itself will employ 11 of the 53 participants. Classroom training will include vocational, business and office education conducted at



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Michelle Banks initiated the effort to make the handicapped first class citizens.

Miami Lakes Technical Education Center.

Banks remarked enthusiastically, "The goal of OIH is for handicapped people to provide

training for themselves. We want to give them a public awareness so that they will come out of their sheltered environments. We want them to get into the competitive labor market."

Private funds sought to start dormitories

BARBARA WORBY
Sentinel Writer

Cheer up. If the University Housing Program Building Committee can land the funding necessary to begin construction for its planned on-campus housing proposal, dreams may become reality a "few years down the road," according to Housing Committee Chairperson Karel King.

At its January 11 meeting, nine Committee members discussed their "draft" proposal. Instrumental in preparing the proposal were Karel King, chairperson of the committee, Tad Dooney, physical planning consultant, and Dan D'Oliveira, director of physical planning.

The proposal was previously submitted to the University Space Committee for approval. Committee members are hopeful that the Space Committee will take up the proposal at its next meeting, scheduled for February 14.

The committee is well-advised to seek outside funding according to Regent Murray Dubbin, the outlook for state funding is "bleak."

The proposal contains plans for some 500 prototype studio, efficiency, one, two and four-bedroom (suite) furnished apartments. Dooney explained, "There would be 10 buildings located at each of FIU's campuses, each three to five stories high with 30 to 50 living units per building."

"These are standard type apartments, with housing contracts, competitive with the local market. There will be provisions for the handicapped, recreation facilities and building security."

The major obstacle the proposal must overcome is funding. According to Dooney, the immediate steps for the proposal at this point are Space Committee review and approval; Board of Regents review and approval; and notification of Committee members of approval so that further research can bring about a response from outside sources for funding. "As far as funding goes, there is definitely one outside party who is interested," Dooney said.

King stated that due to bad timing with the high rate of interest, the market is not the best to find financing right now. Despite the bad market, King said, "It's at least two to two and a half years down the road, even if we were handed the money tomorrow."



NEW CENTER will teach parents to teach children.

'Year of the child' finds home at FIU

DANIELLE FREDA
Sentinel Writer

Last April the federal government, following a 1976 United Nations initiative, declared 1979 to be the International Year of the Child.

FIU's response has been the creation of the International Center for the Advanced Interdisciplinary Study of Child-Rearing. It is directed by Edythe Margolin of the School of Education.

The center focuses the efforts of community agencies, parents and faculty upon the welfare of children in society, through

workshops and seminars.

"It makes adults more aware of their function in the expansion of a child's consciousness," according to Margolin.

Margolin, a graduate of UCLA, has written two books on the topic, "Young Children," and "Sociocultural Elements."

A national commission, directing over 200 non-governmental organizations has been established by President Carter to direct all IYC observances in the United States. The commission will encourage families and communities to assume responsibility for growth and well being of children.

Margolin hopes to expand the regional focus of the center to include speakers from across the country. The center is currently operated on a volunteer basis.

Seminars are scheduled for Feb. 16, May 11, and Nov. 16.

Popcorn protest rocks Ratskeller

MELANIE MILLER
Associate News Editor

While downing pitchers of beer, a lively group of university officials unofficially protested the 15cent popcorn increase by roasting their own 59 cent of Jiffy Pop over a hot plate.

Last Friday afternoon's protest was allegedly instigated by Financial Aid Director John Newman who purchased the Jiffy. Newman was unavailable for comment as he departed before The Sentinel arrived.

Veterans Affairs Coordinator Kevin Lynch enthusiastically explained, "Our silent protest is in direct response to the outrageous popcorn increase."

Registrar Columbus Posey, who arrived only in time for burnt, black crumbs, jokingly questioned, "Why did they start protesting at 4 and not 5 when working hours are over."

He added, "It seems to me they were popping on university time."

SAGA Manager Randy Martin said he was not in the least rattled by the protest and that his mind could not be changed. "An increase has never been taken back."

He qualified the necessary increase by pointing out the 6 per cent wholesale price increase since July.

Ducks that once fattened on the popular snack continue to maintain a weekend vigil staring hopefully at the machine.

Popcorn was formerly free.



TWO RITKOWSKI'S and one registrar (Columbus Posey) enjoy a light moment after the protest. Power to the popcorn!

MPA-Mexico, from page 1

country has an incredible challenge as a growing nation," said Heise, reflecting on the novelty of the program. Heise, who has travelled several times to Mexico to develop the program said, "It will give FIU a strong toe-hold with another country. If FIU pursues this possibility, the state must put resources in that particular department... additional funding will be needed."

The majority of students involved are employees of the Ministry of Finance in Mexico City.

The Mexicans are looking for technical assistance to implement new ideas in urban and public administration. Heise hopes to see a reciprocal learning process take place between FIU and Mexico.

"Possibly in the near future, we will learn from the Mexican government in the same manner as they are learning from us," Heise said. The Mexican government has cooperated in the program's financing.

THE SENTINEL

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Editorial: FIU, BOR vassals to Czar York

Last week The Sentinel reported that State University System Chancellor E.T. York and one member of the Board of Regents (BOR) were thought to have prevented the naming of FIU's Executive Vice President Joseph Olander to the presidency.

That report has been verified.

That York and his ally could have such a powerful influence on the selection process is disturbing, though it is understandably motivated.

York is committed to the continuing pre-eminence of the University of Florida (UF) and Florida State University (FSU); and the rural power bloc.

Olander is committed to the growth and development of FIU and a growing urban power base.

York reigns as the petty czar of a decrepit, decaying university system that can claim only one university of relative note—UF—which serves as a sinkhole into which scarce resources disappear, only to resurface in the hands of upstate interests.

Olander would preside over a university whose potential for growth is one of the greatest in the nation. That potential is held in check by a feeder "college" that turns out graduates who read, on the average, at a tenth-grade level; and by the two northern universities, which jealously guard the breadth and depth of their programs and the attendant research monies. Olander, possibly on his way to building a strong constituency in South Florida, would have to make great strides toward breaking that stranglehold if he is to develop the political career which the vast majority of this university expects he will.

Perhaps a brief lesson corporate structure would serve the Regents well: Corporations (Like the SUS) are governed by boards. They usually act through an executive officer (like a chancellor). Boards make policy decisions. Chancellors carry out those decisions. Got it?

Now lesson number two:

Oftentimes, a mild-mannered Regent who ostensibly represents a particular area of the state, acting with the support of seven other members of the board, may gently persuade the one other member not in agreement with the majority that their decision is a good one. Or there can be a vote. The decision is then delivered to the Chancellor, who carries out the instructions. Very good!

York seems concerned about whether Olander is a "team player" or not.

Let us assure you, Chancellor, he is.

Our team.

Is celibacy on the rise?

Q. You have apparently packed a lot of living into what you admit to be a half a century. What do you think is the most important thing in human sexuality?

A. First of all, I cannot say fifty, forever. Perhaps I should have stopped at 39. Seriously, to me, a caring touch or caress given spontaneously in love is the most important expression of human sexuality with a partner whom I love. In no way am I negating other sexual experiences, legal or not legal. The only place I draw the line is pain, caused by one partner and felt by the other, either emotionally or physically. Yet I know people who enjoy the giving

and taking of both emotional and physical pain. Sado-masochism need not be leather and chain. By far the most important thing is to do your own thing. What is important to me, need not be at all important to you.

Q. Is it true—and I heard this on national television—that there is a great tendency toward celibacy among college students?

A. I don't know how great the tendency is, but there is a trend toward celibacy in favor of books and other accouterments of academe. This generation of students is goal-oriented and willing to work within a structure to effect changes. I know that this is repetitious but I think it is important for those of you who prefer to remain celibate to know that you are not alone.

Introducing the very trendy:

This week's tip is of social importance.

Greetings from Los Angeles, California.

As you probably know, California, particularly Southern California, sets the heartbeat of the nation.

Maybe it's our famous "Mediterranean" climes, our spellbinding vistas, the anything-goes lifestyle...nobody really knows, could be just something in the air.

Whatever the cause, one thing is certain, if it's going to happen, the chances are it's going to happen here first.

What I'm doing in L.A. this

morning, you'll probably try in Miami in about five months.

But what you're reading in The Sentinel this afternoon could be worth cold hard cash and/or spectacular social success by the end of February.

And that, my friends, is the point of this column. Think of it as a sort of paper porthole into the future.

Here's the plan: Every week, this column will print current information from the Coast (a tip from your future) that will help you score a bull's eye socially, economically, romantically, or in some other way.

The nature of this tip will be revealed above the column, eliminating the annoyance of having to read all the way through for information that simply wouldn't interest you (a hint on sexual finesse, perhaps, if you're technology student).

Try to imagine the following scene: Your best friend, Bob, puts down The Voice, purses his lips thoughtfully, and remarks, "I hear the smart set in New York just discovered a new pop singing sensation named Nicolette Larson."

You smile paternally, raise your eyebrows as in an offer of assistance, and reply, "Shall we listen to her new album? The highs are a bit worn from overplaying, but...."

You've done it again! Bob will go nuts trying to figure out how you always manage to stay one jump ahead of him.

A communique from California

can be like money in the bank in a dilatory little town like Miami. I almost wish I had to live out there so I could benefit from this column along with you.

Okay, back to that Nicolette Larson reference. We'll start with a simple example to show you just how this thing works:

Nicolette Larson: she's going to be big.

Now, big is no guarantee she's going to be good. Look at Billy Joel. Hell, look at the Soviet Union.

But she is getting popular. Very rapidly.

And if we can spot a trend in advance, maybe we can cash in on it.

Here's the social tip: Talk about Nicolette Larson if you want to make points with anyone into FM mel-low top forty.

Recommended sophisticated party talk: "You know, she's pretty damn good, she's loaded with potential. I hope she doesn't follow her pal Linda Rondstadt and blow it all for the bucks."

Predict to your friends that she will perform soon on Saturday Night Live.

Okay, see how simple it is?

Do you need more information? Was there something you didn't quite understand?

I'm especially interested in hearing success stories stemming from this column.

Address all correspondence to: Dear Andrew, 812 West Ocean Front, Balboa, California 92661. If you want a reply enclose a SASE, perhaps a photo.

What's in Fashion

by Kim Jacke

company I have worked selling positions in sportswear, Men's, housewares, gifts, swimwear and accessories. I also received special assignments working with seasonal departments and exotic promotions such as Chinese art and jewelry.

My responsibilities increased as did my experience. I was promoted to the Head of Sales in the accessories area. When I made my decision to pursue retailing as a career, Burdine's of Florida offered me an Assistant Manager's

position in fashion accessories in the downtown store. Within a year's time I was promoted again to the position I now have as Assistant Buyer in the fashion and Tailored Jewelry area. Fashion jewelry is an important part of any fashion statement. As a buyer, one has to be aware of the direction fashion is taking so as to coordinate the important looks of today and tomorrow.

I look forward to sharing with you the exciting discoveries I make everyday working in the exciting world of fashion.

When 'Miranda' does NOT apply

"WELCOME BACK
HAMERSLEY"

Criminal Justice Today

by Clinton Nye

Or is it "Kotter?" No, I think the guy's name is Bruce Hamersley. This conversation was overheard by a couple of FIU students majoring in criminal justice. It went something like this; "Wasn't he the professor that had a mid-term exam and the entire first page was the instructions to the test?" "Yea, it took him a half hour just to explain the instructions." "I heard he was working at a bank on the Beach."

"No kidding, I heard he turned racketball pro at the sportrooms!"

"Naw, must have been another Kotter." "You mean Hamersley."

"Yea, Hamersley." "I wonder what he'll do for an encore?" "Hope he gives take home exams this quarter!"

All kidding aside, welcome back

to Tamiami Campus Professor. My consensus is that most of the CRJ students here missed you Fall Quarter. Rumor is the add on list for CCJ 3600 is growing everyday.

STARTING PARKED VEHICLE

Someone asked me the other day how a cop could give him a ticket when the other vehicle ran into his. The story went like this: I was parked in a marked metered space on a two lane street. I went to pull out of the parking space and this guy came from no where and hit my car on the left side. The cop gives me the ticket! The other guy must have been speeding down the

street because I didn't see him.

Unfortunately the police officer wasn't there to clock the alleged speeder. Must not have been skid marks either. Chapter 316 of the State Uniform Traffic Control Laws has a statute to charge you in that situation. 316.154 Starting Parked Vehicle reads as follows—No person shall start a vehicle which is stopped, standing, or parked, unless and until such movement can be made with reasonable safety.

MIRANDA NOT REQUIRED?

What's this, a cop doesn't have to read me my rights from the

Miranda Card? Not always, it depends on the situation.

Here are some of the times when Miranda Warnings are NOT required:

1. During the typical traffic stop, including DWI, i.e., until the Breathalyzer Operator takes over or other "custodial interrogation" commences.

2. During a typical "stop and frisk."

3. During ordinary field or "on the scene" investigations, e.g., for questions like: "What happened here?" or "Did you see what happened to the gun?"

4. During voluntary appearances at police headquarters where the subject has no reason to believe that he is not free to leave.

5. During street encounters when the subject has no reason to believe he is not free to leave.

6. During interviews in stores, restaurants, or other places of public accommodations when the subject has no reason to believe he

is not free to leave.

7. Generally, when subject is confined in a hospital but not under arrest—exception: suspect in pain and under sedation.

8. When the interrogator is not a law enforcement officer, e.g., department store security officer.

9. When the questions are routine in nature, e.g., name, address, etc., and not calculated to elicit incriminating evidence.

If a statement is made that was voluntary and not coerced, but the Miranda warning was not read, it may be used at trial under special circumstances.

Harris v New York 28L. Ed. 2d. 1 (1971) held that when a defendant takes the stand to testify in his own defense, he may be impeached by his own prior statement even if the statement had been ruled inadmissible (on technical grounds) when originally offered by the prosecutor.

4/Theater

International symposium will bring Latin American theater to its growing audience—Miami

ALAN SKOLNICK
Sentinel Writer

Operating with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, current trends in Latin American theater will be analyzed in a three-day "Symposium in Latin American Theater" April 19-21. The symposium, to be based in Athenaeum 100, across from the library, is sponsored by the Caribbean-Latin American Studies, the International Affairs Center, the Department of Modern Languages and the Department of Performing Arts.

According to Project Director, Maida Watson-Espener, assistant professor, department of modern languages, "as many as 25 academic papers may be read and three plays produced, including the world premiere of 'El viaje, La abuela' by Cuban-American dramatist Orlando Gonzales Esteva."

Expected to participate are critics, scholars, playwrights and directors from Peru, Argentina, Columbia, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Spain as well as an impressive academic contingent from the United States.

The symposium's timeliness is based on developments in Dade County's demography as well as the universality of the new Latin American theater. Recent population surveys indicate that the number of Spanish speaking residents in Dade will equal that of the English speaking community by 1980. In addition 40 per cent of

Dade's tourist industry is drawn from Latin America.

The Spanish-speaking population now supports five professional theater groups while two local colleges, Miami Dade Community College-Downtown Campus and Biscayne College, have Spanish-speaking theater groups.

The symposium has been planned to bridge the gap in communications between theater critics here and in Latin America, while, at the same time, supplying a dialogue meaningful to the theater-going public. Among the topics to be discussed in panel settings are "Women in Latin American Theater," "Existentialism, Crbelty and the Absurd," and "Hispanic Theater in the U.S."

Tickets for the symposium will be \$15 for the entire three-day program with student tickets available for \$10. Heavy community support may result in additions to an already full program. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Maida Watson-Espener at 552-2851.

AUDITIONS

The Performing Arts Department is supplying production support for a play to be directed by Alonso Alegria, who, for seven years, served as Director, National Theater of Peru. Open auditions for the play, Oswaldo Dragun's "Historias para ser Contadas" (Stories to be Told) will take place January 25, 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the theater (DM 150). Spanish speaking actors should arrive with a 5-minute audition piece prepared.

Profile Alonso Alegria

Dr. Alonso Alegria, once director of the Peruvian National Theater, now a Sweetwater resident by way of New Haven, Connecticut and Lubbock, Texas, gravely regarded the student in the playwrighting course he teaches Wednesdays from 1:45 to conclusion.

"One way to keep your work from being stolen, without involving yourself with copyrights, is to make a photostatic copy, insert it in a meticulously sealed manila envelope, and mail it to yourself," he said, "and never, never open it."

The student, whose advertising copy and jingles had been returned and then used on the air by an unscrupulous radio station, was properly awed.

Dr. Alegria, who constantly derogates his excellent English to annoy less eloquent, native-born English professors, smiled cherubically.

The Peruvian, who is here to direct a play and chair a panel at the "Symposium in Latin American Theatre" in April, is also teaching the only playwrighting course offered by the Performing Arts Department and will teach an advanced course during the Spring quarter.

Trained in British-run private schools in Lima, and a Fulbright Scholar at the Yale Drama School



for three years, Alegria had the distinction of unsuccessfully selling Encyclopedia Britannicas and ineptly driving taxicabs, an experience common to starving playwrights here but unheard of in Peru. He smiles warmly as he reminisces.

"To sit in an audience and watch your play on stage, to hear your jokes bring laughter and your serious scene provoke tension is the ultimate communicative experience for an artist," he says. "It is something the novelist misses and the actor can only experience thinly because the concept is not his."

Denying himself nothing, Alegria wrote such a play. "Crossing Niagara" written seven years ago, still plays in such diverse places as Japan, Israel, Australia and Norway. It deals with the world's best tightrope walker, a man who earned a living betting that he would survive his walks. "If he lost it didn't matter

that much," Alegria correctly postulates.

"On the other hand," he mused, "the novelist does not have to put up with people talking, coughing and fanning themselves with their programs during his best lines."

Alegria left his post with the Peruvian National Theater after seven years when he discovered that national politics does not stop at the theater door.

A product of two cultures, Alegria envies those who have one or the other. "It's a schizophrenic experience," he says. "The hangups are many."

In keeping with his philosophy, when asked to recommend a book for beginning playwrights, he suggested Walter Kerr's "How Not to Write a Play" would be mildly useful.

Anyone wishing to sell a used American-made car in good condition may contact Dr. Alegria through the Performing Arts Department.

Tired of Paying High Rent and Living Alone?

Many FIU students are looking for roomates.

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Gemini—started things off with a concert in the UH pit.

North Miami

Avant garde films, class making debuts

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

A greater selection, added snow times, avant garde films and larger audiences are all part of this year's expanded "FIU at the movies."

The series of free movies in its second year of showings, tries to offer a complete line of pictures that will have a broad appeal, says assistant programmer for student affairs, Cap Weinstein.

"We really tried to get a full line of films this year," Weinstein said. "We tried to cover the whole gamut of entertainment."

"By renting all the films at one time and co-ordering with the Humanities Department we were able to get 39 films this year—compared to only 27 last year."

"FIU at the Movies," which will feature award winners, "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Goodbye Girl," and "Saturday Night Fever," will be shown on Thursdays at 2:30, and 8:45 p.m., and on Fridays at 8:45 p.m., and midnight.

The Friday showings have turned out to be the most popular filling over half of TC 148, where the films are shown, Weinstein said.

Although advertised as free to both FIU students and the general public, there is an underlying cost to FIU students.

For each hour paid for at FIU, 2.49 dollars of the fee goes towards an activities and services fund. With a quarterly budget of 3,000 dollars, and an average of 150 people per week viewing the

movies, it costs those showing up approximately two dollars a show.

Attendance at the films is growing, Weinstein says. Up from an average of 65 persons per week to 150, Weinstein thinks time is a big factor in the showings gaining popularity.

"This is definitely a long-range activity," he said. "It won't sink."

Part of the reason for the growing popularity has been the Tuesday series which featured such international films as "Last Tango in Paris," Fellini's "Satyricon" last quarter, Weinstein said.

"Unfortunately we couldn't continue the international series because the Humanities Department film course, where we got those films from, changed their theme to American directors.

The new avant garde series, described by filmmaker and guest lecturer Bruce Posner is "a cinema of vision, relying on the mind's eye, stretching the limits of filmic form."

Posner, who holds a masters of fine arts from the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak before each showing discussing the film's intentions and direction.

The Tuesday series will include "Clockwork Orange," "Jimi Plays Berkeley," and "Little Big Man," among others.

The overall quality of this year's program reflects good judgment and growth says North Campus film Professor Richard Sugg.

"I think it's a good program because it combines quality with broad appeal to a general audience," he said. "It's much better than last year's program."

Clydesdales, comedy, cabaret as winter festival continues

JEFF DALY
News Editor

Winter Wonderland festivities continue this week in the spirit initiated last weekend with the inaugural ice-breaking, Disco happening and weekend concert.

Student organizations will be congregated around the UH pit, soliciting members. The university choral group, Sotto Voce, will accompany their efforts beginning at 12:30, Monday.

Brian Foley, Merlin's incarnate will be on hand to entertain with his magical tricks at 6:30 p.m.

The opening round of College Bowl gets underway at 7:30. Student contestants will knock heads through the week with the final round contested Thursday, January 15, at 7:30.

A cabaret, the Omelette Cafe, will be found operating on Tuesday, January 16, under the tent by the fountain. The menu, planned by hospitality student Therese Centurino, will feature a variety of omelettes, salad and wine. Entertainment will be provided by Music Professor Joe Rohm on the accordion and a mime group called C.B. and the Duke.

"Onus", a one-act play, presented by Unexpected Company from Fusion Dance Company will be staged in the UH pit at 6:30.

The harmonies of the Opa Locka Gas Company, a barbershop singing group will resonate through the UH pit Wednesday at 12:30.

The second round of elimination in the College Bowl begins at 1:30 in UH 210.

For those curious about evangelical gatherings, an Old Fashion Revival featuring the Miami Mass Choir will be staged under the big top by the fountain. Refreshments are guaranteed to be non-alcoholic.

The Omelette Cafe returns

Thursday from 11:00 till 2:00. The Philharmonic Players, a string quartet; and a belly dancer will be on hand.

The Brass Tacks Tuba Factory will perform from 6:30 until 8:30 in the pit. College Bowl finals follow from 8:30 until 9:30 in UH 210.

Look out. The Budweiser Clydesdales are coming Friday. They will be here from 11:30 till 1:30.

Blue Grass, all right! The Swannee Valley Ramblers and another blue grass fun group will perform from 5:30 - 11:30. Tickets for this and a barbecue cost \$2.50. Carnival rides for the kids of all ages with a bit of coin will be provided from 4:00 to 10:00.

The Budweiser balloon will be tethered above the OE building Saturday. Although it has not been promoted as such, the 30 tons of

snow accumulated behind the OE building will provide the greatest snowball war this campus has ever seen. The battle begins at high noon.

Saturday afternoon features another picnic. Don Goldy and the Jazz Express will perform from 2:00 till 4:00. Following them will be the Baptist Choir from 4:00 till 6:00. Tickets for the picnic are \$2.50

Slapstick humor will be the order of the day with the antics of Charlie Chaplin, the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, and Laurel and Hardy presented in UH 140. The movies will run throughout the day.

A puppet show and children's theatre featuring "The Hobbit" will be presented during the afternoon.



ETHIOPIAN ARTIST Melaku Tefera sketched Chad Difalco while Gemini (above, left) provided background accompaniment. Winter Wonderland Festivities continue this week with ... you name it.



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Whales: where activism, science converge

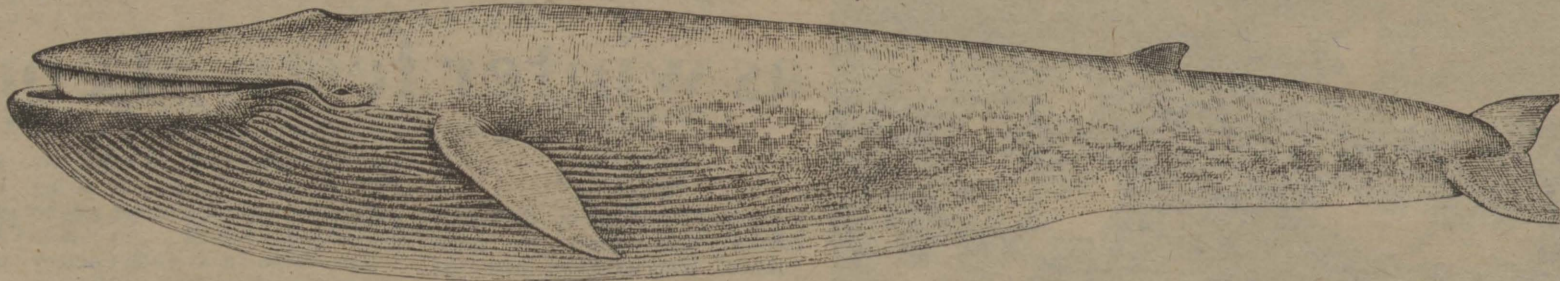
KEN JOHNSON
and
THE SENTINEL STAFF

Changing attitudes toward whales, long exploited for their oil and flesh, was the thrust to the Biology Club's first activity of the quarter.

Jerry Doran, a member of a splinter group of Greenpeace, presented the National Geographic Society film "Save the Whales," and appealed for support for his group's efforts to end the slaughter of the largest creatures ever to inhabit the Earth.

The film was presented in UH 140, Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Whales are increasingly being viewed as docile, social animals whose high intelligence and cooperation could be of greater benefit to people than the simplistic harvesting of their bodies



locate food and to recognize the contours of the ocean floor, an indispensable aid in long- and short-range navigation and in finding schools of fish or shrimp.

It is even theorized that whales' sonar may allow them to examine each others' internal structures.

(Bats, which are nocturnal animals, also use sonar to locate

past few years, made friendly contacts with the creatures in their winter grounds off Maui.

Off the coast of Baja California, whale watchers at first had difficulty approaching them, until one day the whales seemed to decide that despite hundreds of years of predation, humans might have another side to their characters. The whales began to loll about the watchers' boats. They responded in (gargantuan) kind to the watchers' pats by delicately bumping the craft.

Whales, like other marine mammals such as manatees and seals, evolved from land mammals. What has allowed whales to attain their enormous size is that water bouys their bodies.

The blue whale may attain a weight of 120 tons and a length of over 100 feet. Beached whales soon suffocate under their own weight.

Several species have developed an organ that produces spermaceti. It is believed that the substance is useful to the whale in equalizing its pressure as it dives to depths exceeding one mile.

Sociability might be more highly developed in whales than in any other animal but man.

A pod (or herd) that beached itself on the Japanese coast would not leave for three days, until one of its members—a large bull—died. It is thought that he was their leader and that they accompanied him to the shore rather than abandon him to drowning. Whales must surface to breathe air, something a debilitated individual would have trouble doing.)

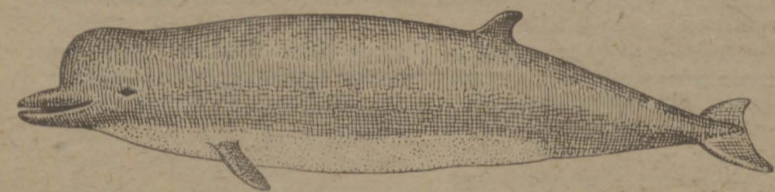
The film featured long segments on Greenpeace's efforts to stop Russian whalers from hunting the mammals. In a mid-Pacific encounter, activists in motor-equipped Zodiacs interposed

the event was so strong that the Russians suspended the hunt—temporarily.

Doran's splinter group plans to escalate the battle. They will enlist the aid of technology, returning to the hunting grounds armed with radar jamming devices and other counter-measures to prevent the Russians from locating the pods.

Japan and Russia are the only two countries that continue to hunt whales commercially.

The Biology Club plans further events on topical issues in the natural sciences. Next month it will bring a well-known geneticist



for dog food and high-quality oil.

Whales have the largest brains of all animals. While much of the brain is devoted to controlling the animal's vast bulk, the intriguing question remains, "What is the rest used for?"

One of the answers is sonar. The limited visibility in water has required that the cetaceans (whales and porpoises) develop this sense. It permits them to

and chase down insects in the dark.)

But what is the rest of the brain used for?

That is a question that may never be known. Maybe they simply don't want us to know.

Ultimately their apparent curiosity and growing interest in whales on the part of people may yield some answers.

One young man has, over the



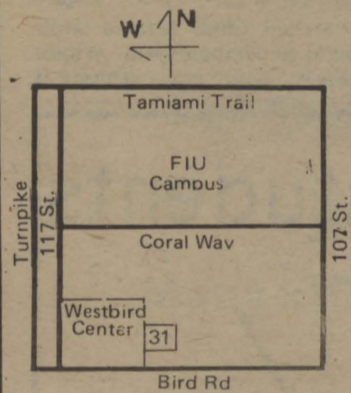
themselves between sperm whales and explosive -equipped harpoons manned by the Russians, who fired anyway.

World outrage to film footage of

to campus for a lecture on recombination of DNA and cloning.

The president of the club is Ken Johnson and Professor Martin Tracey is its advisor.

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NMC's location, size make crime rare

MARK DURHAM
Sentinel Writer

There isn't much crime at the North Miami Campus.

According to Lieutenant Ed Brown, operations commander at the North Campus Police Department, "The crimes that have occurred at North have been minimal criminal activities, which recorded last term, amount to few in number—perhaps one or two cases of petty theft and things of that nature."

Brown added that with only three

square blocks of area to cover and most of your criminal types staying pretty much away from the campus area, they can give more than an adequate job of protecting the students and administrative people.

Brown stressed the point that his job has been made much easier, because most of the students live in the adjacent communities. "They have taken pride in attending classes here and have brought about very few problems," he added.

Brown, however, hopes for an

increase in the number of officers to cover what he terms "critical areas," such as, those not well lit at night and construction sites.

There are a number of different aspects to the job the Public Safety Department does. For instance, they make observations on the various traffic patterns on campus to help to avoid the possibility of minor traffic accidents and secondly they try to survey construction sites.

The department is an all year, 24 hours a day operation escorts students attending night classes to their cars.

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Women's tennis team sets sights on championship

This year's FIU women's tennis team promises to be the finest ever to take the courts when it opens its 1979 season this Thursday, January 18, against Broward Community College, on the Tamiami Campus tennis courts, at 2 p.m., according to Head Coach Kit Van Allan.

The second-year coach, who was voted three times as the MVP of University of Miami women's tennis, guided the Lady Sunblazers to their first winning season ever in 1978 (12-7) and a fourth place finish in the Southeast regionals. If she recognized tennis talent when she saw it, however, she hasn't seen anything yet!

"We should be much better this year as our program continues to develop," thought Van Allan. "Our main goals will be to cut

down on our losses and once again qualify for the regionals."

Returning to the squad will be last season's No. 1 seed Rose Secada, from Hialeah, Florida, a former ranked junior college player with extensive tournament experience and an 11-8 record in 1978. Also returning are Diane Aten, from Miami (11-8), and 1979 team captain Joann Follien, from Chetek, Wisconsin (6-6).

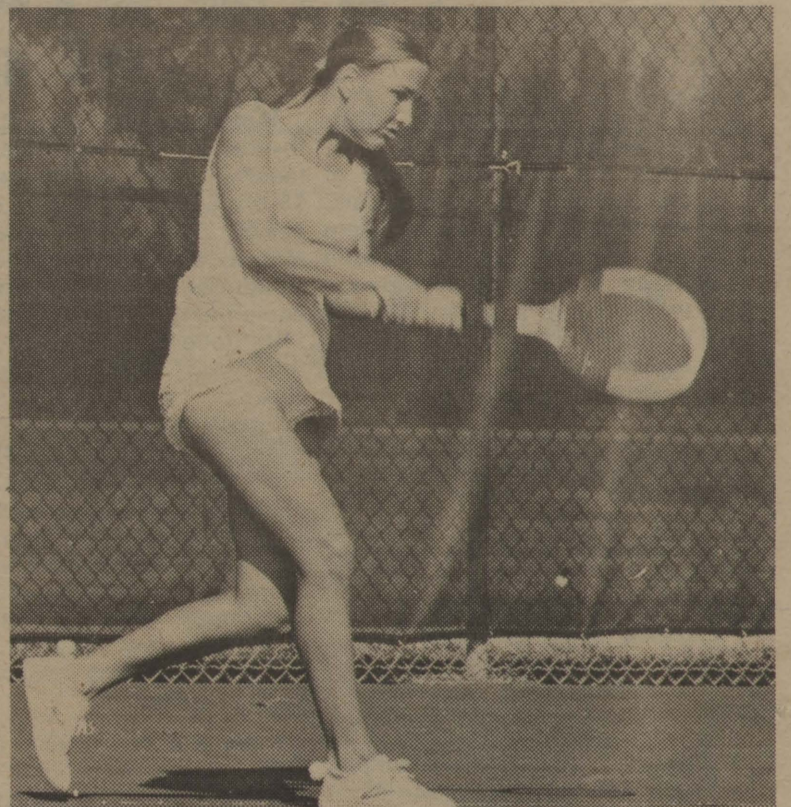
But the real reason for Van Allan's optimism is the acquisition of two outstanding junior college talents in Debbie Harit, from Pensacola J.C., and Donna Kocyba, from Miami-Dade South.

Harit, whose father was a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, has participated in tournaments throughout the

country and is expected to take over the No. 1 position. Kocyba was a 1978 finalist in the state junior college tourney.

Highlighting this year's improved schedule are matches against perennial top 10 Division I powers, the University of South Florida, the University of Florida and Rollins College. The season concludes with the FAIAW State Championships in Orlando, April 20-22, the AIAW Small College Southeast Regionals, May 11-13, in Jacksonville, Fla., and if Van Allan's prediction comes true, the AIAW Small College National Championships.

"Right now, I really believe that this team has the potential to finish first in the state and first in the region," said Van Allan.



DIANE ATEN anxiously awaits the first volley of the 1979 FIU women's tennis season which begins this Thursday, Jan. 18, At home, 2 p.m., Against BCC.

North Miami

Delay on waterfront facilities

Construction of security features and additional storage units for canoes and sailboats have been the major reason behind the delay in the opening of the North Miami Campus waterfront program, according to a memo sent to Athletic Director Tom Wonderling from the FIU Recreational Sports Department.

Site plans, which called for the installation of a storage shed, boat rack and ramp on the north side of the Trade Center Building, and a temporary floating dock to the east of TC, were approved last September.

Since then, the ramp and canoe rack have been completed but trenches for water pipes and electrical lines to the area are still out for bid and the floating dock must first be approved by the Army Corps of Engineers since it will be located on the Intercoastal Waterway. Once approved, construction and installation should take from one to three months.

Most of the initial equipment and supplies which includes six Grumman canoes and three Flying Junior sailboats, have already been received. But until com-

pletion of the project, they will be stored at the Tamiami Campus.

It was originally hoped that classes and recreational use of the boats could begin during this quarter, but due to the additional time needed to complete the facilities, activities will not be planned until the Spring Quarter, or when the facilities are readied.

"We're optimistic that we're going to have a great waterfront facility," said Rec. Sports Coordinator Gary Montour. "But we've got to realize that a project of this magnitude is going to take time to finally complete."

In the meantime, the FIU Sailing Club gave dry-sailing classes during the Fall term at the Tamiami Campus, and has volunteered to give these lessons at the North Miami Campus this quarter if enough interest is shown. The club also plans cruises on long holiday weekends and these are open to the University community who pay 1 dollar for membership dues.

"We feel the waterfront program can be a tremendous addition to our total recreational sports program and we're excited at the thought of beginning a sailing program at the North Miami Campus," said Wonderling. "The Recreational Sports staff has spent a great deal of time in planning and organizing a program that will reflect positively on the University community."

"It's unfortunate we've been unable to launch this program due to construction delays. We feel, however, that only when this facility is completely constructed will the safety and educational value of this program be fully realized."

Sports Briefs

Pat Bradley honored

FIU alumnus and LPGA touring professional Pat Bradley will be the honored guest of the Sunblazers Club during a testimonial dinner on Thursday, February 15, 1979, 8 p.m., at the Banquet Pavilion of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 16500 N.W. 2nd Avenue, in Miami.

The testimonial will feature a buffet dinner and toasting bar. Cost is a \$20 tax-deductible donation with all proceeds benefitting the FIU Women's Athletic program and the American Cancer Society.

For additional information and reservations, contact the Sunblazers at 552-2756.

Winter Wonderland Olympics

In conjunction with Winter Wonderland Weekend, the Rec. Sports Department will host the Winter Wonderland Olympics, Saturday morning, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Team activities include the 1 mile jog, softball throw and obstacle course. Individual contests will be held in the three legged race, egg toss, tug of war, and the water balloon toss.

The competition is open to all members of the university community. For additional information, contact the Rec. Sports Department at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Locker rooms

Due to the fact that several break-ins have occurred in the men's and women's locker rooms (W-6) over the past several weeks, the building will now only be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Athletic Department regrets this inconvenience to members of the University.

Women's tennis

Any female full-time student interested in competing in intercollegiate tennis should contact the Athletic Department at 552-2756. Scholarships are available for qualifying players.

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Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Leisure Activity Classes begin in fencing and tennis. Dial 552-CALL for information.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Leisure Activity Class begins in tennis. Dial 552-CALL for information.

Women's tennis vs. Broward Community College, 2 p.m. at the Tamiami Campus tennis courts.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Wrestling vs. the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Sport Fishing Clinic begins in UH 140, 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$60 for general public, \$50 for staff, faculty and alumni, \$40 for students. Dial 245-5178 for additional information.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Women's tennis vs. Florida Atlantic University, 2 p.m., at Tamiami Campus tennis courts.

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Midway Skating Center You have never seen anything like this Skating Center that is located right next to Midway Mall. All FIU organizations are invited to this private FIU function. If you like to dance to Disco beats, you won't believe how much fun it is to skate to Disco. Call 279-7300 today for more information.

Marty's Pizza is back! Marty invites all FIU students and faculty to stop by and enjoy the Best Pizza In Miami! Marty will give us \$1 off on any large pizza. So stop on by, or call for delivery service anytime! Call 264-2199

Come on out to **My Place** and hear all the latest sounds, in a plush atmosphere! We are a Private Club on the Trail, 122 Ave., but we enjoy seeing new faces. All you can drink, all night long, Drink-A-Thons on Wed., Thurs., and Sun. nights. Guys \$5, Gals \$3. Come on over to **My Place**, you'll have a Great Time!

The King's Gallery wants all FIU students and faculty to stop by and take a look at their assortment of Framed and Unframed Quality Art Prints! We at **The King's Gallery** are specialists at Picture Framing, and we have hundreds of frames! Jim offers a 10 percent Discount to FIU students on all Framing and Gallery Sales! Call Jim today at 553-4484!

Alpa Z Disco Come party with us in plush surroundings in the Royal Trust Building at the corner of 27th Ave. and S.W. 8th street. We are open for Dinner and Late Nite Snacks from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Bernie Kiel at **Waterbed Showcase** has two locations to best serve FIU students. For Tamiami Students he is located at 14981 S. Dixie Hwy. and for North Campus Students he's at 13995 NW 7 Ave. Bernie not only has a wide selection of waterbeds and frames, but also Bean Bags, Pillows and waterbed linens. He can also offer you bedspreads in velvet. Call 233-8394 for information.

Lums invites everyone to stop in and enjoy our Inflation Fighter Special of the Week. We know that students are interested in good buys, so come on in and enjoy a Fantastic Lunch from Lums! Watch in future issues for a success story about one of your FIU graduates that has done well in Lums organization.

Cover Girl Magazine has an upcoming Beauty Pageant in the works, and we are presently looking for both Male and Female Models. Let us help you Develop your Career. Give us a Call today at 652-7994

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