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The Sentinel, Week of January 22, 1979

Florida International University

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Be sure to vote on SGA issues Mon.—Wed.

THE SENTINEL

serving the Florida International University community

Volume 2, Third Edition

for the week of Jan. 22

Chairman quit over Hamersley case

Was deal made over tenure?

ROBIN ABRAHAM
Sentinel Writer

Four criminal justice associate professors were eligible for tenure in June 1978. Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Fisher and Ralph Lewis, then chairperson of the criminal justice department, two of the most influential ad-

ministrators reviewing these professor's qualifications, recommended that none of the four granted tenure. However, three of the four received tenure; all three are considered minority persons.

Bruce Hamersley, a white male, was the only one of the four candidates to be denied tenure. Hamersley charges reverse

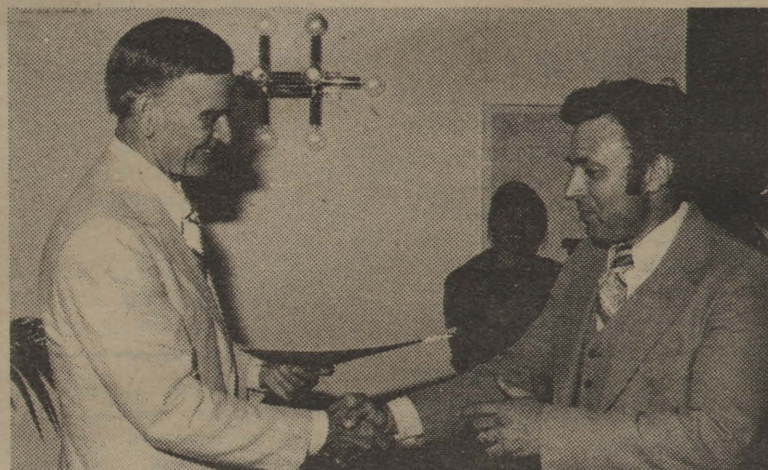
discrimination and that management and top-level administrators made commitments to grant tenure to the minorities at the expense of quality.

Tenure criteria established by Fisher for any associate professor desiring tenure include the following: outstanding teaching performance, substantial accomplishments, contributions to the collegial system and the doctorate or other terminal degree, where appropriate, in the corresponding field.

Shearn has a Ph.D. in education, Marques a M.S.W. and a law degree from Havana University, Snow a law degree, and Hamersley a M.S. in education.

Lewis resigned when Jose Marques, Robert Snow and Regina Shearn received tenure despite his and Fisher's disapprobation.

Lewis stated in his resignation notice, "This action is motivated by my complete dismay at the recent decision by the Office of the President to recommend tenure for three members of my department—Mr. Jose Marques, Ms. Regina Shearn, and Mr. Robert Snow—while failing to make similar recommendations for Mr. Bruce Hamersley. In my opinion, this action was academically and



APRIL 7, 1978—Bruce Hamersley receives certificate of merit from President Crosby. Later that same day he received his 'not recommended' from Robert Fisher.

ethically unconscionable."

President Harold Crosby refuted the charge of unethical practices saying, "I've never made a deal concerning tenure. We try to exercise out best judgement in all cases."

Queried about the recent appointment of blacks to vice presidential posts, he responded, "it was influenced by a desire to grant recognition to the aspirations and involve opportunities for both Latins and blacks."

Information gathered by The Sentinel reveals that of 15 persons not recommended for tenure by Fisher, four—all minorities were passed by President Crosby.

Not one of seven white males passed over by Fisher were recommended by Crosby.

Fisher stated, "Equal opportunity is to be egalitarian in affording opportunity to those best qualified for the position to suc-

see HAMERSLEY, page 2

Movie proceeds issue suspends club's films

BARBARA WORBY
Sentinel Writer

All activities of the Pakistani Students Association (PSA) have been temporarily discontinued pending an investigation into possible discrepancies over proceeds from its film showings.

Student Activities Director Tom Riley said, "We are in the process of re-evaluating the PSA and intend to straighten out discrepancies such as the film issue at an organizational meeting to be held on Friday, Jan. 26.

"The PSA's organizational structure will be redefined and

elections for new officers will be held." According to Riley, the PSA will not function again until the Jan. 26 meeting.

Former PSA Chairperson Shezar Contractor stated, "Until elections for new officers are held, I have no comment."

The PSA was formed to promote Pakistanian culture and membership is open to all students, though its eight members are Pakistani.

Since April, 1977, the PSA has shown 32 films which it contracts through a distributor in New York. The films reflect Pakistani life and are shown at the Tamiami campus.

A concerted effort puts FIU on the map

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Despite threatening rain, approximately 8,000 people from the university and community filled the North Campus's bayside setting Sunday for the sun tan jam for an afternoon of music, comedy and plans for the future.

The free concert sponsored by FIU's social and cultural program council, student activities, radio station Love 94 and the Performing Arts for Community Education (PACE), drew an enormous crowd despite the menacing clouds that spent the day at North Campus.

Neither rain nor clouds could dampen the enthusiasm of the event's producers over the large turnout and the suitability of the setting.

"This has just been an incredible response," said Love 94's program director Rick Peters. "We made a count from the roof (of the Trade Center) of over 5,000 on the grass alone. This is just a beautiful location and it really exemplifies what we're trying to do; combine outdoor concerts with the very essence of South Florida."

A later estimate by student activities placed total attendance at almost 8,000, with the peak crowd at 5,000.

The crowd, alternating between the dark green lawn and the patio bar for refills of Michelob and munchies, sat contentedly throughout the day with no security problems arising.

"We made no arrests and had no



JAM THEY DID—As many as 8,000 persons lazed about FIU's North Campus last Sunday, Jan. 14, listening to local bands.

difficulties occur," said Lt. Edward Brown of the Public Safety Department. "As for marijuana, to my knowledge there was no marijuana at the concert."

While not flaunted, joints were casually passed throughout the

afternoon, the heady smoke was ever present.

The only confrontations of the day were between some hard flying discs and soft sitting bodies.

"Except for someone getting hit in the head with a frisbee, I haven't

heard a complaint all day," said PACE director Steve Parsons. "Everything's great!"

Some of the audience were even providing their own show.

"This is a really neat place," said Rick Kavanaugh, as he

smoothly kept five bowling pins spinning in the air. "A great way to spend the day."

Joey Edmonds, of the comedy team "Edmonds and Curley," also

see SUN TAM JAM, page 8

No one shows, Court dismisses pay raise suit

MELANIE MILLER
Assoc. News Editor

Faint attempts to challenge the constitutionality of a petition which would cap SGA emoluments at \$5,000 per quarter, and amend the bonded indebtedness clause were futile, last week.

The petition, which will be placed on the ballot during this week's election, was dismissed from an International Court case because neither Comptroller Ed

Rivas, plaintiff, nor SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton, nor SGA Associate Anita Tejon showed up to argue Rivas's complaint against the petition.

Rivas's major contention was that the bonded indebtedness proposal would enable the student body, through referendum, to authorize appropriations of Activity and Service (A and S) fees to float bonds.

Citing Florida Statutes as amended by Chapter 74-312 (3),

"The allocation and expenditures of the A and S fund shall be determined by the SGA at each university", Rivas requested International Court justices to find the petition unconstitutional.

Elections Commissioner Dave Tracy, named as defendant in the case, also did not appear before the court. He believes the justices' verdict was a political move because their positions are up for re-election.

Tracy also stated that the

justices did not serve the student body as intended by the constitution, in dismissing rather than interpreting the petition.

Tracy was named as the defendant because as Elections Commissioner it is his duty to prepare the ballot.

After the Court's verdict, Burton asserted that since the justices did not interpret whether or not the petition was constitutional, she had the power to interpret the constitution per section 2, item D

under Duties and Powers of the Chairperson.

Burton then went to University Attorney Bill Glenn to determine "whether the petition was constitutional and if not, what is the proper way to tell the people who submitted it."

After reviewing the SGA constitution, by laws, election committee guidelines and the Florida statute, Glenn decided that the validated petition must be placed on the ballot.

HAMERSLEY, from page 1

ceed. Affirmative action doesn't mean you discriminate against quality."

Hamersley feels that the definition of quality is one of the key issues in this case.

According to Director of Minority Affairs and Women's

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act: "prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin."

Concerns, Frances Thomas, "the issue of best qualified is hard to determine. Anyone who is qualified is suitable. Best qualified is a very subjective term relative to what you're looking for."

Administrative Affairs Vice President, Ronald Arrowsmith defined affirmative action as "the ability to hire qualified officials

Francena Thomas: (affirmative action includes) "a result oriented plan of action to assist minorities and women in moving into the work force in areas which they have been previously excluded."

regardless of race, color, or creed. Note, I did not say the most qualified, just qualified."

A faculty member who claims familiarity with all four candidates, commented, "in my opinion none of the four were qualified, but Hamersley is the best of the group."

Lewis' resignation letter stated the existence of "significant dif-

Congresswoman Edith Green, 1972: "I am particularly concerned that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) may decide that it can, under the Executive Order authority, impose racial quotas which it is forbidden to do under direct Congressional statute. Such artificial quotas, unrelated to competence, are a distortion of civil rights and a disservice to our working people. Personal rights are individual rights, and the imposition of quotas infringes on them."

ferences in the achievement level of the four candidates in the area of

scholarly activities. Thus it was possible to conceive that higher level administrators might choose to recommend tenure for the more productive individuals.

Unfortunately, these differences in accomplishments were in direct contrast to the tenure recommendations made by the Office of the President. Specifically, Mr. Hamersley was significantly more productive than either Mr. Marques or Mr. Snow. In fact, neither Mr. Marques nor Mr. Snow claimed any significant scholarly accomplishments in their tenure

Jesse Helms and S.I. Hayakawa: the differences between affirmative action and reverse discrimination are "largely semantic."

applications. Moreover, Mr. Hamersley was the only candidate that submitted documentation of his claims to scholarly activities.

"Finally, there were no extenuating circumstances such as outstanding professional service to

Ron Arrowsmith: (affirmative action is) "the ability to hire qualified officials regardless of race, color, or creed. Note I did not say the most qualified, just qualified. We make sure we are doing more morally than is required."

the community that compensated for the lack between the other candidates and Mr. Hamersley. In fact, Mr. Hamersley's record for community service may have been better than the record of the other candidates."

Lewis claimed that a consultant's report concurred with his statement. "This was the recommendation of an outside consultant hired by the university

administration and who characterized the criminal justice faculty as being of community college quality."

University attorney, William Glenn, declined comment stating, he was "ethically prohibited from discussing the matter since it is in litigation."

All three criminal justice professors, Marquee Snow, and Shearn who received tenure, declined comment. The files containing all four professors'

Robert Fisher: "Equal opportunity is to be egalitarian in affording opportunities to those best qualified for the position to succeed. Give everyone an equal opportunity."

tenure applications and materials could not be viewed as they are confidential personnel material

One person confided, "Don't you understand that no one wants to

Francena Thomas: "Anyone who is qualified is suitable."

say anything and thereby place his job in jeopardy. This thing is a mess."

Another person stated, "I think FIU misinterprets equal opportunity and affirmative action. We have people in positions who are not qualified at all."

Reaffirming his position in the suit, Hamersley stated that his main intention is not to prove reverse discrimination. He said, "The only way I can get into court is through a reverse discrimination charge. The true issue is whether this university is moving toward quality education or whether it is moving toward mediocrity."

FIU letterhead: "an equal opportunity—affirmative action employer"

Consortium gears for symbiotic future

MARK DURHAM
Sentinel Writer

The symbiotic relationship between Florida International University and its feeder colleges continues during the winter term with Miami-Dade Community College offering ten courses at the North Miami Campus. FIU has submitted six course to the New World Center in downtown Miami in return.

Richard Konkell, executive director of the Southeast Florida Educational Consortium said, the two institutions have entered into what is referred to as a "guest-host" relationship.

At the North Campus it means that eventually Miami-Dade would build a facility on FIU's North Miami Campus to serve that corner of the county that is less accessible to the community colleges. In this instance, Miami-Dade is the guest and FIU is the host.

Conversely, at the New World

Greater Miami is the only major urban area in the nation subject to a 2 plus 2 system of public higher education

Center, FIU has been invited to be there as a guest.

The essence of this relationship is what Konkell terms "a programmatic presence" for the years 1981-2: meaning that in selected programs, a student can take all or practically all the courses he or she needs for a degree in that one location.

"We are trying to serve the people who live and work in the downtown area, this is an untapped market area, where people need better service, so we are envisioning full cooperation by those years," Konkell said.

The Southeast Consortium was established in late 1976 by Broward Community College, Miami-Dade

and FIU in order to have a cooperation between the institutions for academic, economic and political reasons in the interest of serving two and a half million South Floridians in some continuous manner.

Many ad-hoc groups, including one studying reading and writing skills are now established. A task force whose job is to find out how the institutions can effectively recruit a greater number of academically superior students in the community also exists.

Many Floridians are subject to a two-plus-two higher education system, with five of the nine Universities geographically situated so that the twenty-eight community colleges serve as a

feeder system for the upper division.

Members of the Faculty for a Four-Year University (FFYU) strongly oppose Konkell's efforts, asserting that the Consortium concept will lock South Florida into "an irrevocable system which will continue to offer a substandard education to place-bound students."

THE SENTINEL

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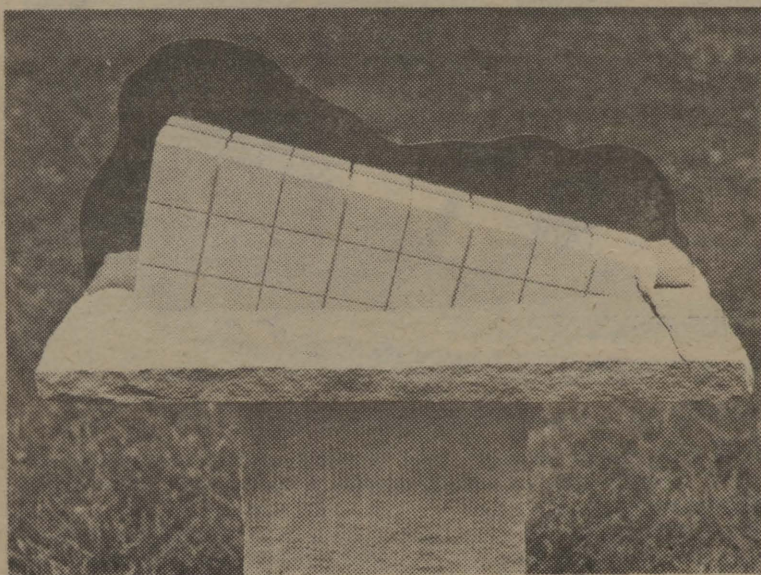
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Editorial rebuttals and letters to The Sentinel are encouraged. Signed submissions must be received by Thursday noon to ensure inclusion in the following edition.

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.

Art Gallery



'TEXAS LANDSCAPE' by Albert Stewart

Florida faculty exhibit sculptures through Feb. 2

BARBARA WORBY
Sentinel Writer

The Florida Faculty Sculpture Invitational 1979, featuring 26 sculptures, was held January 19 in the Visual Arts Gallery.

Participants were professors from universities and community colleges throughout the state of Florida.

Media included alabaster, aluminum, bronze, clay, cloth, fiberglass, fluorescent light, iron, steel and wood. The sculptures varied from wall hangings to large outdoor size.

Gallery Director, James M. Couper, explained, "The concept here is to enable university students and the community to see what kind of work is being done by faculty."

Artists included Guest Curator Ralph F. Buckley, an FIU visual arts assistant professor; Jean Ward and Ron Mitchell from Miami-Dade Community Colleges.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine coolers were served to approximately 100 people at the two-hour exhibit. The exhibit will run through February 2. The Gallery's next exhibit will open February 9.

Editorial: Invasion of the Education Snatchers

Compromise is a fine thing where matters of resources, time and money are involved. Compromise allows each party to get a piece of the pie.

Where compromise breaks down is where rights are involved—and education is the right of every Floridian.

The Southeast Educational Consortium is compromising that right. It is working to finalize arrangements for a shotgun wedding between the community colleges and FIU.

Community colleges are institutes serving three main needs. One is to bring able but ill-prepared high school students to a level appropriate for entry into a university. Another is to provide two-year vocational education programs. The third is enrichment, or life-long education.

Providing the first two years of a university education is a more recent development and it is evident and obvious that Miami-Dade Community College does not perform that function.

Although empirical and statistical proofs of that fact abound, the easiest verification is to ask several professors if Miami-Dade transfers are capable of junior-level work without remediation.

The resounding chorus is, "The students are intelligent, but . . ."

Retention labs are popping up all over.

Why is it that one quarter of the state's population must leave its home to receive a standard public university education?

One only need raise the question of Miami's demographic makeup to know why the better universities remain at least \$4,000-a-year distant.

The old guard, still firmly entrenched in Tallahassee, is not about to let populous Miami, particularly its Latins and blacks, enter the political mainstream.

The capital chortles happily as the various factions at FIU fight over what amounts not to a pie—only to a tart.

Which brings us neatly back to the aptly-named Consortium—a plan whose institution will secure for the great majority of Miami's a future of third-rate education in a third-rate university system.

It is time FIU's timid faculty stood up for their profession and repudiated—"ostentatiously refuse to cooperate with" (Kaminsky)—the Consortium.

It is a fine idea whose time will come. But only after FIU is allowed to become a standard university.



Is this what
York wants?

IS THIS A CASE of bad posture or is it body language at work? Joseph Olander (left), FIU's favorite son for the presidency, listens attentively as Chancellor York . . . well, just don't trade away the whole herd, Joe.

Court program: judges' statistics

Criminal Justice Today

by Clinton Nye

I recently did a random sampling of criminal case dispositions that may or may not reflect the trend of the circuit and county courts of Dade.

To start with, I reviewed a stack of disposition memos from the state attorney's office. I came up with the even number of twenty. The results of my random sampling were as follows:

- 1) Six cases dismissed because victim or witness failed to testify;
- 2) Six cases where the defendant had been released to pre-trial intervention had to be refiled by the state attorney;
- 3) Two felony cases were reduced to a misdemeanor;
- 4) One misdemeanor defendant

pled guilty and paid a small fine;

5) Five cases were disposed of at trial.

Out of twenty cases, we see that only five made it through the criminal justice system without going to the side track. In reality 25% is not really bad considering the odds. The defendant would seem to have a good chance wading through the deep pool and not drowning.

I also noticed some peculiarities

of certain courts. For example: Judge Tanksley orders the most psychiatric examinations, Judge Durant seems to grant a lot of probation, and Judge Morphonios Gables tends to give the most time.

Judge Hickey is adamant on probable cause, and questions the most on minor details.

Judge Lenore Nesbitt issues the most "rule to show cause," and Judge Mastos is looking for desk space in the state attorney's office.

If turquoise makes you puka, try malachite

This week's tip is of social AND economic importance.

Hi amigos. Me, again, in Southern California, one eye on the latest trends, the other on the rearview mirror (they don't have radar in this state, but they still give tickets).

Remember, my Southern friends, keep up with the latest trends in L.A. and you'll know the future in Miami. . . .

It is said in Miami, "there's nothing new under the sun."

Today's column will show how this can be true for the rest of the nation as well, especially when it comes to social gluttony and the nature of hip conformism.

Years ago, the turquoise trend began in California and spread like

("Oh well," we say, going about our daily business, "served the little fucker right for being so cute.")

Meanwhile, at art festivals and crap fairs across the land, the process is starting again, another semi-precious stone is gearing up to go bigtime.

Malachite. It's a striking stone, with swirling striations of innumerable

shades of green. Like turquoise, malachite is borne on deposits of copper ore. Some craftspeople call it "green" turquoise.

The monetary image that "green" conjures up is not lost on them. (Look for it at the spring crap festival in the Grove.)

Today's Social Tip:

- a) wearing malachite will win

admiration from ex-turquoise aficionados.

b) sneering at malachite will win admiration from snotty ultra-sophisticates.

Your Business Tip:

Make a bundle off the stuff, exploit it for all it's worth.

Aside: Many craftspeople are pushing rhodochrosite (pink with

dark striations) to be the turquoise successor because malachite doesn't go as well with tanned skin.

So far, they haven't been as successful as the malachite mongers.

All correspondence, gifts, and photos should be sent to: Dear Andrew, 812 West Ocean Front, Balboa, California 92661. SASE's for replies.

'Trash with dash' for evening attire

What's in Fashion

by Kim Jacke

Fashion evening attire has changed drastically in the past few months. P.M. dressing is now filled with glamorous "fever clothing"; shiny fabrics, satins and sequins, skinny pants, deep neckline in front and back, high heeled vampy pumps, and stockings with seams. This unusual mixture of looks is called "trash with dash."

As you hop from one gala affair to another you will notice slimmer shapes in slit skirts and skinny leg pants getting narrower by the minute some skinny enough to simulate tights. Tuxedo-inspired trousers with the satin stripe down the side are popular with black classic coloration.

To put your tuxedo-look

together properly, white-starched pleated shirts with the tuxedo collar, a sequined or satin bowtie in red or black with a satin vest, covered buttons are a must. Top it off with a bowler tied with grossgrain ribbon.

Junk jewels which were once considered pure tacky are now an important accessory in the 'trash with dash' look. Glitter lovers can

drape their necklines with collars adorning ruby and amethyst colored glass, rhinestones and pearls strung together, or pave diamond-like necklaces.

Old rhinestone bar pins, circlet pins, large brooches in floral designs, and cross pins are great looking old "junk."

To perk up the ears, drop earrings in all lengths and sizes to

show off as many rhinestones and emeralds you can. Dentelle stud earrings from pin head size to one carot size can end all the drabs.

All of these will put a glow in your skin and make you look like you just inherited the kingdom.

Not only are the styles unique and accessories outrageous, but colorations have changed dramatically. Color—like a big burst of excitement—is everywhere. From electric reds and greens to traditional black and white. It looks grand on soft and shiny fabrics such as silks, satins and velveteens.

The total look is "WOW" when it is put together; it's fun, it's imagination, and it is fabulously you.

Report from the Coast by Andy West

the plague through the civilized world.

We were strangling on turquoise amulets, turquoise bracelets, and turquoise choke chains.

We discovered turquoise discs on oversized belt buckles and we were appalled that anything so intrinsically beautiful could become so shockingly ugly.

Overall, we experienced a remarkable phenomenon.

Turquoise, that magical, captivating gift of the desert, had, overnight, been chewed up and spit out commercialized and commonplace, to be found hanging from the English Leather-ed necks of every yahoo from San Diego to Coconut Grove.

The magic was gone.

Today, we look back in sadness and disgust at the turquoise tragedy, and at the other natural delights that were sold down the river by cheap mercantilism and unimaginative consumers.

Look what happened to the innocent little puka shell.

Letters

Who's Andy West?

Andrew West
c/o The Sentinel

Dear Mr. West:

It was a heartwarming experience for me, a resident of "dilatatory" Miami, to see that you folks out there in California have finally heard of Nicolette Larson. I thought you never would.

Granted, California, San Diego especially, is practically on the other side of the world. But I would have thought by now you people out there would at least be ahead of the residents of, for example, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Although your quaint little story

was full of amour-propre, it did render a slight chuckle from this Floridian. After all, we can't really take anyone seriously who lives in a state that is cracking off into the Pacific now can we?

To actually get to the point here, we should ask ourselves the one important question: we know who Nicolette Larson is, but who the hell is Andrew West?

Yours Sincerely,
Beth Fox,
Student

Goodbye, thanks

To The Sentinel:
To the Presiding Board and Associated of the SGA: My past

experiences with the SGA have been pleasurable. I want to thank all those involved for being cooperative.

Special thanks to Student Activities-Director Tom Riley and all those involved in student activities for their concern with efficiency within the SGA.

Serving as an SGA associate has been an exciting learning experience, but it is now time for me to move toward fulfilling other goals.

Thanking those students who elected me and those with whom I worked so closely,

Neville DeSilva

Kudos on editorial

To The Sentinel:

Your editorial on York was great! I can't believe you actually dealt with crucial issues—not just the location of water coolers.

I coincidentally sent a letter outlining similar points to Governor Graham.

Contact me if you want to do a major story on how FIU is being ripped off royally.

Your paper is important for all of us. Keep up the good work!

Dave Nathanson,
Associate Professor
School of Education

Japan, Russia continue bloody harvest

Economic, technologic warfare may save whale

OSCAR HERNANDEZ
Science Contributor

The crack of a harpoon gun is followed by the thung of steel hitting a giant. A whale groans to its death and someone smiles at the thought of the money it brings. This is the scene on the oceans of the world, where whale hunting is a lucrative business for Russian and Japanese interests.

Danny Parker, Research Associate for the Joint Center on Environmental and Urban Problems at FIU, watches the moves of the whaling industry. Parker is investigating the economic and political motives behind whaling.

"We're not addressing the morale question. That's nebulous and hard to deal with. We're studying the economic issue," said Parker, who is working with three other students as part of an environmental course offered by the university.

"In a day when low cost synthetic bases compete with the cost of oil exploitation from whales, it becomes evident that the whale hunt has little practical justification. This is especially true of the products derived from Jobo plant oils, whose consistency is identical to that of whale oils," said Steven Day, an anti-whaling activist.

The Soviets, rigged with a fleet of aging vessels, are slowly abandoning whaling because it is simply not profitable any longer.

Soviet whaling tolled 280,000 whales last year and is expected to account for approximately the same number this year. Russian



whalers are expected to ride the seas well into the 1990s.

Between Japan and Russia the bag was approximately 500,000 sperm whales last year. These whales are the hardest to track but are the ones with the highest allowed bag size ceiling.

In Japan, large industrial corporations with stock in the whaling industry are pouring their highest technologies into the modern Japanese whaling fleet in order to compete with the price of synthetic bases. They want to make whaling profitable so that the industry will purchase expansion and maintenance equipment from the firms that have stock in whaling.

By constructing such a false economy, the stockholding industries make profits both by stock

profit-sharing and direct sales to the whaling tycoons.

The system is working well enough to warrant a new Japanese drive to be awarded larger bag sizes by the International Whaling Commission, which controls whaling.

How does one battle the whaling business from an economic standpoint? Many groups of concerned anti-whalers are making war on the industry by jamming whale ship radar and blocking the seas between whalers and their quarry. Harpooners could not fire lest they were willing to hit and possibly kill the crew of the blocking vessels. Although harpoons have explosive tips.

Parker said, "to attack the whaling industry you find out

where the money is coming from."

That's what Parker and his fellow students are doing. Under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, passed several years ago, no product can enter the U.S. which has been made from materials that come from animals covered in the act-whales included.

However, Parker is finding that such products as women's make-up selling under such brands as Revlon and Max Factor contain whale oil bases. Being certain what products come from whale material makes economic sanction by boycott easy.

The public merely needs to refuse purchasing products with whale material. This would force companies using whale products or otherwise benefitting the whale industries twofold.

Japanese interests holding stock in the whaling industry include Honda, Nissan (the makers of Datsun automobiles), and Mitsubishi motor works, makers of the Saporro and Dodge and Colt

automobiles.

With proper economic boycott of these companies the next thung, groan, and death may be that of the whaling industry.

RACE TO SAVE THE WHALES

Earthforce is sponsoring a race and walk to save the whales, Sunday, January 28, starting at the north end of Bal Harbour Beach. The purpose of the Race to Save the Whales and the walk is to support the efforts of Earthforce which is actively working to save the endangered great whales and dolphins. This summer an anti-whaling ship, the Moby Dick, will sail to directly stop the killing of the great whales. You can help save the dolphins and whales by sponsoring a participant in the race.

For further information, contact:

Earthforce, P. O. Box 248277, Miami, Florida 33124.

Police News

Appeals board will permit FIU citations

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Red tape will delay the convening of the proposed Traffic Authority Board (TAB) at least three months, Acting Director William Raimond of the Public Safety Department (PSD) said Wednesday.

"The operating guidelines have

to be approved, the regulations have to be approved and the tickets have to be drafted and printed before the board can start operating," Raimond said.

The shuffling of the paperwork alone could take 6 weeks, he said.

The approval of the procedures and regulations is given by the Board of Regents.

The enactment of the board would provide a campus mechanism to hear appeals thereby permitting the issuing of FIU citations.

Currently, Metro tickets are being given for both parking and moving violations. The fines now collected go to the county, not the university.

The PSD ran out of FIU citations several months ago, Raimond said. Reordering was postponed in hopes that the approval of the traffic board and the arrival of the new tickets would be concurrent.

The new tickets will have the appeal instructions printed on them and must be consistent with whatever rules are approved, Raimond said.

The board was proposed by Administrative Vice-President Ron Arrowsmith in December 1978 said TAB Chairperson, Orlando Valdez, to allow the university to hear the appeals and to keep the money on campus.

Money from university collected fines could go towards either student loans, improvement of parking lots, signs or roadway markings, he said.

And the function of the Board is very simple, he added.

"Our charge is very black and white. In no way can we contradict existing rules. We just decide guilt or innocence," Valdez said.

The need for exact compliance with the 1976 Florida statutes allowing the establishment of such boards is what has caused the delay, he said.

"We have to be very careful regarding the statutes to make sure we're doing things under the proper authority," Valdez said. "It takes a lot of time."

FIU is one of the last of the nine Florida schools to enact a traffic board.

With the enactment of the board, those students found guilty who refuse to pay could be prevented from registering, have their transcripts withheld or possibly be prevented from graduating, Valdez said.

Raimond added that the legal ramifications of deducting fines

owed by faculty members and staff from their salaries are also being looked into.

The board, when it convenes, will be comprised of career services representative Valdez, faculty

senate representative Ron Vogel, Administrative and professional representative Carol Ann Baldyga, SGA representative Stuart Williams and another SGA representative to be announced.

Raimond acting chief

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Though not officially announced, Lt. William Raimond has been chosen acting director of the Public Safety Department, over Captain William Ball.

From now until further notice I'm acting director," Raimond said Thursday from the director's office at Public Safety.

Student Affairs Vice-President Judy Merritt, who made the choice said the official announcement will occur next week.

"I hadn't intended to appoint an interim director, but members of the department said there was a need for direction so I changed my mind," Merritt said.

Merritt stressed the announcement would remain unofficial until sometime next week.

Although not the customary

procedure, Raimond doesn't feel the selection of lieutenant over a captain is inappropriate.

"I think that picking someone from the ranks with the respect of the department was more important than any paper qualifications.

"I believe I have the broad support of the department and that's why I received the position," Raimond said.

Captain Ball, just back from leave, had little to say about the development.

"I really don't have a lot of comment on the issue. I think Bill's (Raimond) a good man. He's going to need a lot of cooperation and I think he'll get it," Ball said.

Rank and file officers generally comment favorably about Raimond, saying that he is open to communication.

Youths vandalizing FIU?

AUGUSTIN MBELU
Sentinel Writer

Events such as the just completed Winter Wonderland aren't much fun for campus police.

Public Safety Department records show that acts of vandalism and thefts are higher during periods of increased student activities and special events. As a result, Norris said patrol was increased and more officers were scheduled during the peak periods of the Winter Wonderland activities.

A monthly analysis of these crimes reveal that October, with the highest crime rate, also had the most student events.

Seven vandalisms, ranging from mischievous discharge of fire extinguishers, slashing of tires, tearing down the flag in the UH building to the removal of a sanitary napkin dispenser from the ladies bathroom in W9 occurred in October. In comparison, November has only two such acts.

Most of these acts take place in the UH building but most thefts occur in the D.M. building which

Norris said is conveniently suited for such acts. Three typewriters, some calculators, media equipment, a dictaphone and several office fixtures were stolen in December and January from both buildings.

Norris speculated that some people in the university community are involved in these thefts and vandalisms but he says that children from the surrounding community take a lot of the blame. Norris reported some of these children have been apprehended in the past months. He further explains that most of these activities occur during holidays and on weekends.

One PSD officer reported that it is juveniles from Sweetwater on bicycles who cause most of the vandalism.

Sweetwater Police Chief Charles Toledo agreed that that is likely. His department has extensive files on juvenile delinquents, he said, adding that he would gladly cooperate with FIU's PSD in the apprehension of suspected vandals from his town, if requested to do so.

Wanted

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Professor in China shop—no bull

ALAN SKOLNICK
Special Correspondent

"China has improved its literacy rate from 15 to 85 percent in 20 years," according to Prof. Jan L. Tucker, Dept. of Social Studies Education, who visited the world's most populated nation last October.

Tucker said that the new literacy, coupled with the political awareness that came with the Cultural Revolution, has allowed China to set a total modernization goal by the year 2000.

"If they modernize significantly, the change in world politics behooves Americans to try to understand China. At FIU we need to re-examine the imbalance between East-Asian studies and

courses devoted to other parts of the world," Tucker said.

"There is an affinity between the Chinese and American peoples," Tucker remarked in a wide-ranging conversation. "The Chinese are a hardworking, pragmatic people who tend to do what will work."

Tucker was able to visit China because of his membership in the China-American Friendship Society but visas have also been allotted to Pan-American Airways, Japan Airlines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

"I was given a list of places to choose from and chose 15 in rank-preference order," Tucker said in regard to his freedom to travel within China.

In talks with Chinese educators

tucker was told enrollment at Peking University had risen from 2,000 to 7,000 in a year, with 20,000 including exchange students expected by 1985.

Some of Tucker's other observations:

- China practices preventative medicine and the use of herbs is wide-spread. A visit to a Chinese doctor may cost as little as 50 cents.

- Acupuncture is a common anesthetic for operations not requiring deep penetration. A thyroid patient was fully awake and speaking to visitors one hour after her operation.

- The Chinese are proudest of their children. They do not tire of teaching them, talking about them and taking endless photographs.

- Chinese politeness is almost organic. A stranger can drift through a crowd without feeling he is part of the mob.

- The Chinese diet on 300 different vegetables, use lots of fresh fruit and no canned goods.

- A movie costs a dime and an eight course dinner, in the \$10-12 range costs \$2.50.

Perhaps 2 to 25 percent of the people own sewing machines. Most have bicycles, some have radios and a few own televisions.

- Average marriage age in China is 28 for men and 25 for women. Pre-marital sex is reportedly rare because this country of almost one billion inhabitants is birth-control conscious.

- Chinese attitudes toward

Russia do not appear to be unfriendly. Posters of Lenin, regarded as a leader of the socialist movement, are openly displayed.

- The people express their political feelings through the use of sidewalk posters and 'democracy walls'.

- Though there is no apparent antagonism in China towards Russia and Taiwan, Chinese pragmatism has resulted in the building of a vast underground shelter system in the major cities, often buried beneath the universities.

"A college professor in China often makes more than a doctor," Tucker mused, as he sat back to await similar developments here.

Transportation

Proposed shuttle bus would link North, South campuses

MARIANNE MURCIANO
Sentinel Writer

The necessity of a student shuttle bus between the North and South campuses is now clear to many students and faculty. Many classes are held only at one campus therefore forcing numerous students and faculty to travel between campuses frequently.

Funding is a major drawback. "In trying to assess the funding possibility or potential for some type of passenger shuttle," stated Director of Physical Plant Don L. Ashley, "we must first find out if people will take advantage of it and our first step is to see if staff support is there."

Consequently, questionnaires have been sent to faculty and staff concerning interest and possible use of a shuttle bus but many have not yet been returned and still must be thoroughly analyzed. The questionnaire will also determine whether there is a need for minimum service or service equal to class times and exchanges.

Presently there is a one-passenger seat van which travels between campuses carrying mail and small equipment. Students can be transported on a space-available basis and only with advance reservation.

"We will reach a point where a shuttle bus system will become cost-effective," explained Collins Thurman, superintendent of campus services, "but student calls for this type of service are very minimal right now."

Director of School and College Relations Joseph E. Kaplan explained the need for inter-campus traveling for both current students and faculty and potential ones. He has suggested ways of obtaining the needed transportation, but so far these are only ideas:

- Leasing a bus rather than buying one would probably save on the cost of insurance and maintenance.

- A campaign to collect green stamps to buy a bus is a different possibility.

- Leasing or buying a tram to travel between campuses could prove less expensive than a bus. An inner-campus tram which transports students from parking lots to buildings is necessary especially in North Miami campus where a bus currently stops at the entrance of FIU which is approximately one mile from the school.

- Working with Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) to

change or add more bus stops may encourage them to include FIU in more of their stops.

- Since fuel is becoming more expensive, a bus which runs on diesel or even electric power or solar energy could be used as a project for the School of Technology to "invent."

- A boat traveling through the

Intercoastal Waterway could pick up people who live in the condominiums and bring them to North Miami campus.

- The University could arrange to buy a bus which has depreciated in value and have students repair it as another project.

- If trams could travel through North Miami Beach it may en-

courage an enormous amount of senior citizens to attend FIU. Perhaps they don't because of a lack of steady transportation.

- If there were buses going to Homestead Air Force Base FIU could profit by transporting part of the military back and forth to classes.

- Recruiting students from other states could be more successful if

transportation were offered to them.

An advantage of transporting students on FIU buses or vans is the "free advertisement." "Advertisements may also be bought on MTA buses," said Kaplan. "Anything just to get our name out there. We need another way to make our University accessible to the public."



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Mrs. G strikes at pain: scream, hit, work it away

Pain is an unalterable facet in the diamond of life. It deepens the improbable glow of the jewel but while it's happening, especially the kind that fragment one's heart, it is inescapable terror bred of fear and self-imposed pity. It does no good to know others have suffered more and survived.

It only, at this time exists and one exists caught up in its dark vortex. The intellectual you says it will diminish with time or vanish into another higher pleasure, but the emotional you knows that right now nothing can be worse.

Perhaps it's the pull of the tide or fortune-telling waves of sawgrass, but all questions this week have been about pain, and they come when I, too, am feeling the sting of terrible tears that won't come. I'm old enough and have had enough pain to know this too will pass, but that deepens my concern for those of you, younger, less tried by life, who feel its intensity so badly.

Please let me tell you in simple words that we have the strength to hear what we thought we couldn't. Take comfort in your own strength. You have tempered steel where you now feel only quaking jello.

Hang in there, even by your fingernails, and you will heal. Talk to someone if you can't stand it or hide for a day, like a wounded animal; but then hop up and get moving. Life goes on and who knows what bright glimmer of hope will come with the sunrise. Stay away from downers and alcohol. Both are central nervous system depressants and uppers, like heat and cold, often work the same way.

Look at your problems with care. If there is absolutely nothing you can do about it, lock it away in your pending file and go jog in the rain. Make yourself physically tired, even beat, and as the Bard says, . . . let sleep knot up the raveled ends of care. I know, oh how I know, it's easy advice to give, and harder to take, when you want to howl at the heavens for surcease.

We're in life and love together, my friends. We'll make it together.

Q. My mother just died of cancer of the lung. My wedding was scheduled for this month. My family says it would be disrespect to her to marry now the man I love. What can I do. My father is yet in Cuba and my aunts are those

Across Mrs. G's Desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

telling me. I did love her so.

A. Your mother, a mother of a girl who loved her, would want above all not just your happiness but the security and closeness of the man you love. Can't you plan a very simple, no reception, quiet church ceremony? Next year you can have the grand reception your family wishes. Do it in honor of her love for you—as a memorial to the loving family which raised you. As you say your vows, hope you too will have the warmth and wisdom of your mother. Good luck honey and my warm congratulations.

Q. I just discovered the man with whom I'm living and planned to marry has had a vasectomy. I want children so much. Shall I just break it off now and get the one heartbreak over? He is so wonderful. Is there any chance he could be made whole.

A. He is a whole human won-

derful sexual sensuous being. It is possible that the ends of at least one of the vas deferens (sperm ducts) could be anastomosed (sutured together). Some excellent surgeons put the rate of success at higher than 23%. You should know, however, that there is evidence now that even though this is successful, the sperm, for some reason, sometimes cause abnormalities in the child. With your great love and need to parent, have you considered adoption—particularly of a so-called unadoptable baby, or one from a racially mixed marriage? First go together to a first-rate urologist and get the facts from the physician. Then talk. What worries me most is your feeling he is not quite all a man. He is. Too many people, however are not told about the possible deleterious side effects of vasectomy, often emotional; often physical. It seems so easy but must not be used unless both partners, separately and together, have had excellent medical and emotional counseling. I know no more about the age-old contraceptive device for men than a week ago. If you own shares in cotton, don't sell.

Q. My fiance was killed in a motorcycle accident over the holiday. I can't seem to take hold of myself at school, my grades are

going to be terrible and I'm afraid at night. Life will never be good again. I think of suicide and that scares me too.

A. Honey, I'm sorry I couldn't get the whole list in this issue, but I did hear frequently with high praise the name of Karel King in your counseling services. Go see her now, and then talk to the person she feels can help you most. Put down the book you can't see to read and pick up the phone. Please. Right now. If you're at home at night, call Switchboard or if you really panic have somebody, even the police take you to crisis intervention at Jackson Memorial. Don't go on like this one more day.

Q. Is there any cure for pain? I know you can't help. The problem's over but the pain just won't go away.

A. Work—work like hell. Make bread and knead it until it cries for mercy. Scrub the kitchen and bathroom floors until you could eat from every corner. Run or walk miles (if you're young and healthy). Smash a racquetball, hit pillows and if the soundproofing will bear it, scream out your rage at life. Study until your eyeballs rock in their sockets. Reach out a helping hand and when you're ready, let some one help you. Go into some of these God-forsaken hovels we call nursing homes and write letters, do errands, read—just be there. Put yourself on a schedule for a few weeks and regard it as a religious edict. Work at getting rid of the pain. You're too kind and good to carry it around like an albatross.

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Redleg is (un)likely coach

Women's Basketball Coach Rick Jendra believes that hard work and dedication are the keys to athletic success.

Jendra should know. A former standout basketball and baseball competitor at St. Francis de Sales High School in Chicago, Ill., he gave up organized basketball in order to devote his full attention to baseball.

The result—Jendra was twice named to the AABCA All-South baseball squad while attending FIU and now looks forward to his first full season as a member of the Tampa Tarpons, the Class A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization.

It's this same hard work and dedication principle that he's trying to instill in his basketball team as he readies the Lady Sunblazers for their 1979 season opener this Friday, January 26, against Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.

"The girls have all performed well during our practice sessions and their hard work will pay dividends during the course of the season," said Jendra.

While only two players return from last season's AIAW Small College Southeast Regional qualifier, the coach is hopeful that with the addition of six junior college transfers, the team can be molded into a solid unit.

The forward line appears to be the squad's strongest point. Pia Hakansson, a 6 foot senior from Goteburg, Sweden, will anchor the middle of that line along with forwards Hilda Vargus-Vila, a 5-10 junior from Miami-Dade C.C. South, and Trish Stemrich, a 5-9



Photo by Jerry Margolin

WITH A NEW COACH and almost an entire new squad, the new look FIU women's basketball team opens the 1979 season, this Friday, Jan. 26, on the road, against Florida Southern College.

junior from Florida Junior College.

Others who can count on seeing plenty of action up front include Maggie Williams, a junior from Dade-South and senior Peggy Egan from Palm Beach Junior College.

The guard position will be covered by juniors Margaret Clark

and Paula Rafloivitz, both from Dade-South, plus Dade-New World Center's MVP of 1978, Andra Roker.

"This team has the ability to explode at any given time," believes Jendra. "With our talent and their positive attitude, I'm looking forward to a very successful season."

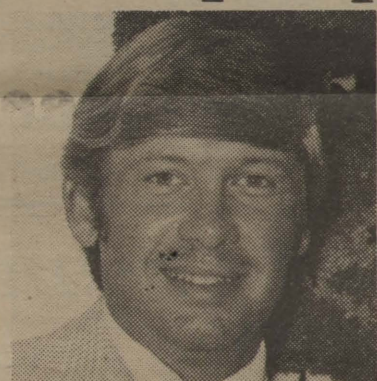
Equal play for equal pay

BARBARA WORBY
Sentinel Writer

Title IX is a federal regulation to mandate equalities between the sexes at educational institutions receiving any federal funding. Last December, Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), issued a statement announcing two actions to further the goals of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments passed by the Congress.

Athletic Director Tom Wonderling believes Title IX amendments will have positive effects on FIU's women's sports programs.

"Proposed amendments to Title IX will affect our departments staffing and facilities. The amendments, as discussed in a



TOM WONDERLING

National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) memorandum will make us conscious of and sensitive to the fact that we must maintain equal per

capita expenditures for each participant in all sports," Wonderling stated.

Wonderling explained that, "A problem university athletic directors are having is finding monies for women's athletic programs in order to bring them up to the standards of men's programs."

"Improvement is necessary in the areas of staffing, i.e., more full-time coaches, and facilities for women's sports programs," said Wonderling.

The present condition of indoor facilities on the Tamiami campus is responsible for limiting the variety of sports programs offered to women. The five sports programs currently available to women are golf, tennis, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Pros give anglers angles on sailfishing

Don't miss out on the 1979 sailfish season. Beginners wanting to learn the finer points of Deep Sea fishing or more experienced fishermen looking to improve and learn new techniques can attend a Sports Fishing Clinic beginning January 23, being offered by the Department of Recreational Sports in conjunction with the South Florida Anglers, Inc.

The clinic will offer 18 hours of intensive, personalized instruction taught by several South Florida fishing experts and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., in University House Room 140, on the Tamiami Campus.

Captain Jimmy Burns, Bob Stokey, Ruth Stokey, recently named 1978 Women's Master Angler, Al Waldron and Pete "The Flying Fisherman" Rayner will be among the guest speakers.

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

Fees for this clinic are \$60.00 for the general public, \$50.00 for FIU staff, faculty and alumni, and \$40.00 for FIU students.

In addition to the clinic, offshore

field trips are available to students at reduced rates.

All proceeds go to the FIU recreational sports program. For additional information, call the rec. sports hotline at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m., or Captain Jimmy Burns at 245-5178 at your convenience.

Enrollment is limited, so call now and catch your trophy this sailfish season.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, January 23

Sport Fishing Clinic begins in U/H 140, 7 to 10 p.m. Call 552-CALL or 245-5178 for additional information.

Wednesday, January 24

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

Thursday, January 25

Women's tennis vs. Florida Southern College, 1 p.m., Lakeland, Fla.

Men's golf begins, International 4 ball tournament, Miami.

3-man basketball league sign-ups, Tin Gym (W-7), 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, January 26

Women's basketball vs. Florida Southern College, 7:30 p.m., Lakeland, Fla.

Saturday, January 27

Women's tennis vs. Stetson University, 10 a.m., Deland, Fla.

Wrestling competes in Florida State Collegiate, Cocoa, Fla.

Women's basketball vs. University of Tampa, 2 p.m., Tampa, Fla.

Sunday, January 28

Women's basketball vs. St. Leo College, 1 p.m., St. Leo, Fla.

Co-ed softball sign-ups, Intramural fields, 1 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Batgirl-cheerleaders

An FIU Bat girl-cheerleader ensemble is now being organized for the 1979 baseball season which begins on Friday, February 16, against the University of Tampa. Any interested member of the University community interested in becoming a member of the squad should contact Chris at 667-3454 or Karen and Wendy at 274-9893, for additional information.

Leisure opportunities

Opening still exist in the following Leisure Activity classes, sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department:

Fencing—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Golf—Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Racquetball—Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

Run for your lunch—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

Slimnastics—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Tennis—Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.

Volleyball—Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For additional information, call the rec. sports hotline at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or pick up a brochure at the Information Center on the floor of the University House on the Tamiami Campus or from the Student Activities Office in the Trade Center Building on the North Campus.

Racquet tournaments

The Recreational Sports Department will sponsor two racquet tournaments during the month of February. The First Annual Sunblazers Mixed Team Racquetball Open will take place over the weekend of Feb. 2 through 4, at the Tamiami Campus racquetball courts on the west end of campus. The competition is open to the public. Each team must consist of one male and one female. Single elimination format with trophies awarded to the winning team. Entry fee is \$6.00 per team.

The Sunblazers/Alumni Winter Tennis Open will be played over the Feb. 8-11 weekend on the Tamiami Campus tennis courts. Both men's and women's singles will be featured with winners and runners-up receiving trophies. Cost is \$6.00.

For additional information, contact rec. sports at 552-CALL.

Co-ed softball

Students, faculty and staff may sign-up for co-ed softball on the intramural fields behind Building W-4, on Sunday, January 28, at 1 p.m. League play will commence on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m.

Interested members of the University community may sign up for the 3-man basketball league on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, in the tin gym building (W-7) from 7-9 p.m. Leagues will commence the following Thursday, February 1, at 7 p.m.

Intercollegiate results

Women's Tennis January 18, Broward C.C. 5, Florida International 4

Wrestling January 19, U. of Central Florida 27, Florida International

17

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Where you bump into the nicest people

Austerity no hardship among Castro's youth

Celia Singer, a Sentinel writer, visited Cuba during the Christmas break. As an American who has grown up on cafe con leche, she wondered about the land her Cuban friends have left behind. Her report:

CARS

Cuba is a haven for an antique car dealer. The cars from the days of the revolution are still running, and are lovingly cared for. Spending most of my time in a '53 Chevy (it belonged to the family I had gone to visit) I found that Cuban ingenuity and the more substantial design of American cars built in the fifties keep them running.

There are newer cars, though, but they belong to the state. This is apparent because there are two kinds of license plates, those which say El Estado (the state) and those which say Particular (private). It is evident without looking at the license plates who owns what.

As for driving, it is safer in the big cities, where there is some organization, and gets crazier as you enter the smaller towns. There are few street lights and everyone seems to drive as fast as their cars will take them.

LACK OF GOODS

An American-made item is pure luxury to the Cubans, as is apparent if you offer a piece of chewing gum or light up an American cigarette. You are allowed one piece of toilet paper as you enter a public bathroom and many families do without, substituting old newspapers.

An instant camera causes quite a spectacle and mothers and fathers may come up and ask you for a picture of their babies. Others just want to see a picture develop for the first time in front of their eyes.

Since clothes and shoes are rationed, most Cuban women wear mini-skirts because there is no material available to make longer

skirts. In preparing for a Quince (a girl's coming of age party), material must be sought many months in advance to make the dress, and many families no longer celebrate the occasion. There are few oral stimulants such as candy and the Russian gum looses flavor almost instantly. Smoking takes their place. It is quite common for young boys to ask tourists to buy them cigarettes.

THE AIRPORT

Entering Jose Marti Airport in Havana, one leaves behind their passport and ties with free society. The physical appearance of the island nation is similar to Miami, yet one feels they have traveled clear around the world by viewing the social and economical conditions.

At customs, the women seem to be fascinated by shoes, clothes and dime store fantasy jewelry rather than looking for contraband. The only items not allowed in Cuba are drugs and nude pictures, and one must stick to the weight restriction the airline sets. In a smaller place it is usually 40. It does not matter if those 40 pounds are all gifts, or some gifts and some personal items. Duty must be paid on items claimed as gifts.

Between the locked doors of Customs and the Cubatur bus wait 75 or so men, women and children. Some have waited 20 years to see their family members and they seem patient. It is an excited scene for some and others go home disappointed.

THE HOTEL

A Communist convention in preparation for the 20th anniversary of the revolution caused our tour group to change from the Riviera to the Capri Hotel. The hotel itself is old, but is kept very clean. The employees are friendly and good workers, and a city in the U.S. that had employees like these people would be the tourist capital.

Cubans are not allowed to enter

the hotel lobby, unless they enter with family or friends staying there. To come up to a room the Cuban guest must show identification (looks like a passport) and they are then given a special pass that allows them on the elevator. This process must be repeated each time they wish to go visit.

The room itself had Russian soap, no TV and was rather plain—only the essentials.

The Beatles are very popular music in Cuba and are constantly played.

INDOCTRINATION

The newspaper, Gramma, is usually seven pages long and is subscribed to internationally. It is printed once a week in English and dedicates almost five complete pages to pictures, quotes and speeches by Castro. The theme for the paper the week I visited was the great need for construction workers, and the service a young man would do Cuba by becoming one. America was briefly mentioned in the paper.

All children and teenagers who attend school (it is mandatory up to the ninth grade) wear the same uniforms. Formerly red, the

uniforms are now being manufactured in a mustard color. There are different types of schools, some where the students live and work at the school, and others where the children attend daily.

It is clear by talking to the people my age, that years of schooling have produced a love for Castro and communism. Older people who remember Cuba before Castro want to live in America and free society much more than the younger people.

On the streets, military presence is felt (more than usual the week I was there because of the 20th anniversary). Billboards with quotes such as: "A CONTINUAR AVANZANDO POR EL CAMINO VICTORIOSO DEL SOCIALISMO" (Let's continue advancing to the victorious road of socialism), fill the streets (as advertising does here).

But even strong propaganda does not prevent the interest the Cuban people have for the U.S.—from its hair and clothes styles to the forms of entertainment and the government.

HELPING FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Although the most favored gifts

are items from the U.S. that are not obtainable in Cuba (medicines, deodorants, glasses with modern frames, modern clothes and shoes, along with sweaters and underwear), you may buy items in tourists shops in the hotels where Cubans are not allowed. You may then give the items to your family or friends.

For 1,000 American dollars you are given 714 pesos and a sheet on which to record your purchases so that you do not buy with someone else's money. One of the largest stores is the Tienda Libre where everything from TV's to food can be found. The store is usually so crowded it is not unusual to wait 2 hours to buy a six-peso transistor radio. That same radio could be sold on the black market for as much as 300 pesos. Many items are not bought because there are no parts to fix them once they break.

The lack of construction materials and trade is hurting Cuba. Cuba seems to be at a standstill in economic development, and people seem to want everyday items of 1979, not those of 20 years ago.

SUN TAN JAM, from page 1

thought the setting was ideal.

"We have done 1,400 colleges in the last 10 years, a lot of outdoor things and this is really a perfect set-up," he reflected. "Working outside, it is usually harder to keep things contained. That's why this place is so nice, it's a kind of natural container."

Edmonds and Curley have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Merv Griffin" and are due to appear on "Saturday Night Live."

The large open setting brought visions of future concerts to more than one producer's mind.

"We're definitely planning another show here in March," said

Peters. "It just shows that if you put people in a nice setting they back down. Put them in a baseball stadium and they get rowdy."

Stu Grant of Zeta-4, which also promoted the concert with radio spots, thought the large turnout was "indicative of the need for outdoor concerts." He agreed with Peters that it's time to bring live music outdoors again.

Many also noted the added bonus of community exposure to FIU via the concert. FIU catalogs, calendars and pamphlets were made available and many were gone by day's end.

Steve Parsons also saw the

concert as an example of the possible future interaction between the community and FIU.

"I'm looking forward to the day when FIU could be a gathering place for the arts, music and a variety of community interests," he said.

The 7,000 or so people, mostly in it's mid-twenties, although ages ranged from newborn to elders, waited resolutely for the hometown favorite—the rock n' roll group Cameron—who arrived forty five minutes late. By 5:45 p.m., the crowd had begun to thin out yet traffic leaving the campus flowed smoothly, if slowly.

Take advantage of our advertisers

Luis' Westchester Laundry and Record Shop says, "Why not buy your needs at discount prices?" Talk to Luis, at 261-8977, and let him help you Receive Discounts from these businesses: Harpers Hardware, Rose Glow Ceramics, Z Records, Crazy Horse Jeans, and The Fashion Trap Boutique.

The Women's Center of Dadeland offers Birth Control counseling, family planning and pregnancy terminations. Their procedures are low-cost and FIU women can get free Pregnancy test. Call the Women's Center at 595-7812 or visit them at 9075 SW 87 Ave., Suite 401.

Dial-A-Dinner offers FIU students and faculty a unique, new service! They will deliver many different kinds of foods anywhere. 7 days a week. Call 448-2224 for information.

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shops have over 6,000 different flavors and 300 stores worldwide! Baskin-Robbins of Westbird Mall says they will let all of you FIU students, "Try it before you buy it!" Just ask for or a Free Taste Spoon. Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream is produced in their own dairies, therefore, Quality stays Consistent worldwide!

Midway Sporting Goods invites all FIU students and faculty to Take Advantage of a \$3.00 Discount with every \$20.00 purchase. Located in Midway Mall, Midway Sporting Goods carries Top Brand sports equipment. And they Welcome FIU Students and faculty. By the way, Midway Sporting Goods re-strings tennis racquets and can letter any baseball caps or tee-shirts! Stop by or Call 264-0788.

Richard Gobeille would like you to come and visit our Workshops on **Synchronicity!** Come learn to accept yourself and others. Visit us and find out about the Joy of Uncondition! For more information call 688-8700.

Pizza Hut would like to let FIU students know about their Special, Lunchtime Salad Bar where you get all you care to eat! We're right next to campus, so Come in And Try Us!

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.

Our advertisers are the people who permit us to bring you the best in college journalism.

Tell them you like what we're doing when you go in to purchase their fine products and services.

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.

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

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

Bertrams of Midway Mall invites all FIU students and faculty to our Buffet Lunch, Monday through Friday! We will also be delighted to Cater any FIU function or party! And we do have some Part-time jobs open for FIU students!

Lee Schwartz of **All Dade Sports** wants to get to know our FIU students, so he is offering Discounts for us! Lee will also be happy to help out any or all of our Athletic Teams here at FIU! **All Dade Sports** carries all the Top Brands, call 553-1131!

Up Front, Inc. announces a Florida Toll Free number for public drug information. Our approach to drug education seeks to encourage safe and responsible decisions about drugs by providing accurate and unbiased information. Our main purpose is to eliminate adverse reactions due to chemical ingestion of legal or illegal substances.

The toll free number is also being utilized by the Street Pharmacologist, **Up Front's** confidential drug analysis program. For any drug information, call **Up Front**, 1-800-432-8255.

Our New Friends

Merle Norman Cosmetics of Midway Mall invites all FIU women to "try it before you buy it." Stop by or Call 261-0331.

Hatari of Midway Mall offers a 10 percent Discount to all FIU students and faculty. Come on in and see the Newest Styles in ladies dresses and blouses, or Call 264-1046.