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The Sentinel, Week of February 5, 1979

Florida International University

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THE SENTINEL

serving the Florida International University community

Vol. 2, Fifth Edition

for the week of Feb. 5

Investigative report, part 2

Are course credits inflated?

ALAN SKOLNICK
Sentinel Writer

Last week's installment erroneously reported faculty must teach 12 hours of class per week. In fact, the law reads a minimum of 12 hours, or equivalent service.

The five-credit course, a convenience to working students who must commute, may ultimately

result in limiting the amount of education they receive here.

Journalism (Jou) 4100 at Florida Atlantic University, Jou 325 at Florida A and M, Jou 3100 at the University of Florida are all basic newswriting courses taught at state universities. They are all valued at four credits.

Jou 3100, taught at FIU, with equivalent course contents according to brochure descriptions,

is a five-credit course.

Acting Dean Jack Clark of the School of Technology said that the journalism course taught here probably does not contain 20 percent more content than those taught elsewhere.

Steve McArthur, Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Support, for the State University System, said that only a program audit could determine whether a

credit discrepancy exists.

A program audit is a simultaneous evaluation of course content throughout the State University System conducted by the Chancellor's office.

The journalism course is representative of credit discrepancies cutting across all fields of discipline between at least five other state universities and FIU.

A commuting student, needing 90 credits to graduate from this upper-division university, could achieve that figure by taking 18 courses.

If course values were four credits rather than five, the same student would receive at least 22 courses for the same tuition dollar (presumably four electives of his choice).

Paul Gallagher, assistant vice president for academic affairs, likened the situation to "the same eggs in different baskets."

"If it takes 320 separate competencies to receive a degree in education," he said, "the only difference between FIU and UF, for example, is that we would be breaking it into 18 segments instead of 22 parts."

Asked if FIU faculty or administration had compared course content with the other universities, Gallagher could not say with certainty that this had been done.

Andy Banks, director of the labor center, and campus representative of the United Florida Faculty, said that the other universities, by "undervaluing" their courses, were doing a disservice to the student community in terms of quality education.

Banks said that no faculty member could perform the variety

of tasks relating to course preparation, fulfill his other professional obligations, and still teach three quality courses.

A majority of the faculty at FIU teach two five-credit courses while a majority of the UF faculty teaches three four-credit courses.

Gallagher said that it normally takes two hours outside of the classroom to prepare for one classroom hour. This would mean faculty devotes 30 hours a week to preparing for and giving two 5-credit courses, in order to do the job well.

Banks pointed out that the UF faculty has much more assistance in terms of graduate assistants, clerical help and visual aid equipment than is possible here.

Gallagher noted that tenure and promotion requirements obligate a faculty member to devote a large part of his time to professional and public services not directly related to classroom contact hours.

Underpolicy faculty members are paid up to \$1625 for teaching a third five-credit course (up to \$325 per credit hour.) If the course is taught off-campus, the money comes from the Off Campus and Weekend Credit overload budget. That budget of \$210,000 allows for approximately 128 off-campus courses taught by faculty members during this fiscal year.

Vice-Chancellor McArthur speaking from Tallahassee, said he assumes the five-credit course was instituted as a convenience to commuting students.

Speaking in defense of the five-credit system, Andy Banks suggested that lowering credit

see 5-CREDIT COURSES, page 3

Mrs. G appears on campus

Marian Z. Grabowski doesn't believe we're in the midst of any great sexual revolution.

"The problems haven't changed over the past three decades— It's merely that there's more openness," she says.

Better known by her pen name— Mrs. G— the noted sex columnist proceeded to prove her point in a presentation that drew as much from physiology and the social sciences as it did from common sense and experience.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 35 at Hillel's deli-lunch Feb. 1, in PC238, the assistant professor of anatomy and physiology at the University of Miami stressed communication as the most vital element of healthy sexual relations.

Sustained relationships— romance— are preferable, she said.

While those views aren't revolutionary, her 45-minute presentation is probably not quite ready for prime-time television.

Her rich, operatic voice filling the room, she began pulling erotic



Marian Z. Grabowski— noted sexuality expert.

exotica from her "infamous red bag" and apologized about having to wait for late-comers with, "I'm sorry to be stalling, but stalling isn't always bad— even in sex."

Among her comments:

* The placement of the clitoris is a "geographical mistake." It is often too far away from the vagina

for stimulation in the missionary position.

* She agrees with Margaret Mead that the family will undergo change. There will be short-term relationships and long-term relationships for raising children.

Despite having gone through menopause (she is 52) her estrogen level "goes to normal when there is an appropriate man around."

* Fellatio is men's favorite form of sex.

* Since beginning her column for The Sentinel she has received 75 to 100 calls or letters from FIU.

* She, much to the irritation of the audience, laughed the first time she saw an X-rated movie. "You get a little tired of watching a telephone pole going into a lake," she added.

* She is "an incurable romantic" delighted by stuffed animals, moonlight strolls, candlelight dinners" and the appropriate use of secluded (and mugger-safe) beaches.

* "There is nothing more profound than the sharing of sex with someone you love in a sustained relationship."

Professor challenging 'accessibility'

JEFF DALY
Sentinel Writer

The battle for quality education in South Florida may be opening another front.

Championing the expansion of educational programs and degress at FIU, School of Education Prof. David Nathanson is considering a class action suit against the state of Florida over State University System (SUS) funding inequities.

Nathanson holds that the inequity in funding among the state universities is an example of "taxation without representation— via services."

Nathanson stated in a letter to Gov. Robert Graham, "The lack of support for a publicly funded State University in the most populous region of the State (South Florida) is the single greatest impediment to the development and improvement in the quality of life in the whole state, and may actually be illegal."

The question of legality is being examined by constitutional attorneys, Nathanson said. According to Nathanson, the attorneys have found precedents in the Florida courts which, through

litigation, could dismantle much of the bureaucracy which "panders to the most provincial and parochial interests of the rural political interests in the State."

Nathanson contends that South Florida should receive 30 percent of services because it provides 30 percent of state tax revenues.

"It is really a matter of equal access and opportunity," Nathanson charged.

The SUS is a publicly supported institution. Because of this, Nathanson contends, "It is logically, and perhaps legally correct to approve funding to institutions that will provide most, or all of the programs where the greatest number of taxpayers are located."

The University of Florida and the University of South Florida are located in counties with combined populations of approximately 264,000. That is approximately one-tenth the population of southeast Florida. The combined student population of UF and USF is approximately 52,000.

The two schools, regarded as the "Flagship" universities in the SUS provide a total of 243 undergraduate programs and 121

doctoral programs.

Seventy percent of FIU's students come from Broward Community College and Miami-Dade Community College. The combined population of Broward and Dade counties is approximately 2.3 million.

"FIU, which is located in the major metropolitan area in the state provides only one co-op doctoral program and few masters degrees," Nathanson said. "Yours and my tax dollars are paying for programs which are not available to our community. Local taxpayers should feel they have a right to these educational services because they are paying for them!"

Nathanson attacked the idea of UF and USF as "Flagship" universities until 30 years ago, but not given all the demographics and projections for growth.

There has been too much ineffectual talk over the issue of quality education for South Florida. The time has come to work through the courts in order to apply political pressure," Nathanson said. "It is time to buck the good ole boys."



'HOMAGE TO KOKOSCHKA'

The Art Gallery's event of the year will open on Feb. 9. The Gallery is located in the southwest corner of PC.

Minority statistics wrong again

ROBIN ABRAHAM
Sentinel Writer

Erroneous data for a federal minority distribution report has been supplied by FIU twice in the last two years.

Institutional Research Director James Howell telephoned the Tallahassee Board of Regents to recall the inaccurate annual office of Civil Rights-Health, Education, and Welfare (OCR-HEW) report on January 9, 1979. The Sentinel alerted Howell to inconsistencies in the figures earlier that day.

A revised report was sent to the Board of Regents January 24, 1979, 12 days past the official due date.

Recently the Board of Regents returned last year's FIU OCR-HEW report due to "apparent discrepancies" in figures.

Required by the federally-established Equal Employment Opportunity Committee (EEOC), the effectiveness of the OCR-HEW reports are dependent upon accurate data.

"They are used to see if we are meeting their compliance," explained Howell.

These reports request the

university's sex and racial distribution tally of all students and employees. Each year, the Board of Regents combine FIU's OCR-HEW data with the data of Florida's eight other state universities. These figures are then sent to the federal office of Civil Rights (OCR).

Based on the data received and national student and employee availability figures, Florida Universities future sex and race distribution "goals" are recommended.

Queried whether incorrect information might alter the state's future academic employment goals, Minority Affairs and Womens' Concerns Director Francena Thomas stated, "Any data that is erroneous would skew your results a certain way."

The data necessary for the OCR-HEW report is compiled from the budget office, the computerized Authorized Position Files (APF) system, the Office of Academic Affairs and miscellaneous personnel files.

Personnel Director, James Flood, attributed the OCR-HEW

"discrepancies" to FIU's data collection system.

"Our system definitely needs work, especially the APF. We can't pull tenure information from it. That has to be received from the Office of Academic Affairs. The system relies on a great deal of

manual labor which leaves a lot of room for error."

Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Steven Altman said "The foremost problem with the old report was that it did not include those tenured for this academic year. This new report

that has this information isn't complete either. It doesn't include tenured administrators, but the report doesn't ask for that."

"The report is now accurate, but it doesn't accurately reflect the number of tenured positions," Altman smiled.

Discrimination: 'victim feels it'

ROBIN ABRAHAM
Sentinel Writer

"Affirmative action worked against me," said Criminal Justice Associate Professor Bruce Hamersly, who has filed a lawsuit charging the university with reverse discrimination.

Director of Minority Affairs and Womens' Concerns Francena Thomas holds another view, "Affirmative action is not being followed to its fullest at FIU."

Established by the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, affirmative action regulations require the Florida universities to attempt to fulfill "goals."

In contrast to quotas, goals are "something to strive for, they are flexible," explained Thomas.

Based on national availability figures and data received from the nine Florida state universities in the form of the OCR-HEW report, the Office of Civil Rights prescribes future goals for student enrollment and employees.

The 1978-1979 OCR-HEW report states that of 339 full-time faculty, 199 are white males, 23 are hispanic males, 14 are black males and 7 are Asian males.

Of the 96 females, 73 are white, 12 are hispanic, 9 are black and 2 are Asian.

Of 118 tenured professors; 68 are white males, 11 hispanic males, 8 black males and 3 Asian males.

Of the remaining tenured females, 22 are white, 4 are black, one is hispanic and one is Asian.

The Minority Affairs and

Womens' Concerns Office checks these figures with last year's to determine progress. "We're just getting started" stated Thomas.

"There is a great deal of discrimination," she said, "but the administrators don't see what they are doing; only the victim feels it. I see so many qualified people who are ignored, passed over."

Affirmative action associates are appointed by deans of each department.

These associates are monitors of that department. The deans chose them and they're not using them. I would like to see deans to take more advantage of their associates' work. If we are serious about affirmative action, there are ways to make it happen," Thomas said.

Southern access to NMC postponed by bloc

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Access to the 135 St. entrance to the North Miami campus has been blocked by a local interest group. According to 135 St. Action Committee president Sy Jacobson, it will remain closed "until the enrollment of the North Miami campus warrants its opening."

Jacobson added that other conditions must be met by FIU before the use of 135 St. is even considered: the future entrance from 163 St. must be opened and

paved; the main 151 St. entrance must be widened to four lanes; and 135 St. also must be widened before its use will be allowed.

These conditions, Jacobson said, were agreed upon by FIU officials and the 135 St. committee.

Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs Duke Campbell confirmed this as the official position of FIU.

Campbell explained that the problem began when the Interama project, a trade and cultural center planned for North Miami campus

and surrounding areas, fell through.

"There was to be an elaborate one-way system of roads designed to handle 50,000 visitors a day. One hundred sixty-third St., 151 St. and 135 St. were all to feed into the system," Campbell said.

Barriers were installed at the N.E. 151 St. and N.E. 135 St. entrances to minimize vandalism and prevent access to the construction site. The planned improvements of the 163 St. entrance was postponed.

When the project died in 1974,

so did the system. FIU was left with additional acreage and skeleton access roads.

Campbell said the gates were ready to be opened in 1976 for car and bus traffic. Before that could happen, "we got landed on by a hundred feet on our necks the 135 St. action committee."

The committee, originally formed to lobby for street improvements opposed opening the gate until necessity demanded it.

"You don't need this road," Jacobson argued. "One hundred fifty-first St. will handle another 1,000 people, and 163 St. will

pick up another 25 percent, when it opens.

"Since they closed the street, break-ins and vandalism to the condos and townhouses have decreased by almost 60 percent," he added.

Campbell thinks nothing will be done to open the road until the students decide they want something done.

"Until the school constituency organizes itself, no action will be taken," he said. "The committee is a well-organized and very influential group. Up to now, none of the students has taken an interest."

Downtown campus in embryonic stages

DANIELLE FREDA
Sentinel Writer

The New World Center (NWC) at the downtown Miami-Dade Community College campus may one day be the home of Baccalaureate degrees from FIU.

Raul Moncarz, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs believes that will eventually be the case.

Associate Executive Vice President Antonio Jorge and

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, Raul Moncarz are coordinating the project.

According to Jorge, "FIU is expanding while serving the community. Miami-Dade has nothing to do with the funding of this program."

The university is offering six courses at MDCC. Four of the six are in public administration. The six courses are provided for students at MDCC and the com-

munity based on demand.

A graduate course in marketing is anticipated next quarter.

According to the chairman of public administration, Art Heise, who is also coordinating his efforts at the NWC, "The downtown area is a large part of where government is, these courses are available to members of the community who wish to follow-up their education in public administration."

Heise also sees an eventual

degree program at the NWC.

"Ideally we would like a particular department to allot the funds in the short-run," said Moncarz.

"The public administration department," stated Heise, "has contributed a small amount of dollars. The rest is coming through the off-campus credit office."

Guidance and counseling services will be provided by FIU.

Currently 100 students are enrolled at NWC.

Reflective film, dim lights among fuel-saving measures

SUSAN SCHWARTZ
Sentinel Writer

Energy conservation has become a major focal point with the loss of \$261,000 to Florida International University from the State university system.

FIU has begun to crackdown on rising utility expenses. "We're always looking at different things that we are trying to do to cut down on utility usage," states Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Ron Arrowsmith.

According to Arrowsmith, one of the highest utility expenses is maintaining an air conditioning system in a tropical climate. Air conditioners are now being turned on later in the morning and off earlier in the evening.

The administration is currently investigating the feasibility of installing an automatic time clock system in individual trailers to achieve greater efficiency and thus reduce electrical usage.

The Trade Center Building recently had a film installed on the windows to stop excess heat from entering the building. "We haven't fully determined how effective that is," states Arrowsmith. However, any reduction in heat is a reduction in electrical usage.

"We are studying various ideas to try to take care of cooling small areas on weekends and holidays, rather than keep a whole floor air conditioned," said Donn Ashley, Director of Physical Plant.

There has been a reduction in decorative lighting. The fountain in front of the Primera Casa building is now only lit for special occasions.

Exterior lighting on buildings has been curtailed. DM and UH no longer have twenty-four hour lighting.

In addition to these measures, each campus is having its 40 watt fluorescent light bulbs replaced with 32 watt tubes.

Speakers

'Iran—after the Shah'

Two Iranian students and two FIU professors, Charles McDonald and Brian Peterson, will discuss recent developments and 'Iran—after the Shah,' Thurs., Feb. 8, at 12:30 in UH 150.

'Living Newspaper'

Prof. Gideon Peleg will help you 'make news.' 'Academic boredom' will be the topic of a Sentinel-sponsored open microphone event to be held in the UH Forum at 12:30, Thurs., Feb. 15. Come out and speak your mind.

THE SENTINEL

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

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

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

Expanding child care center isn't FIU's

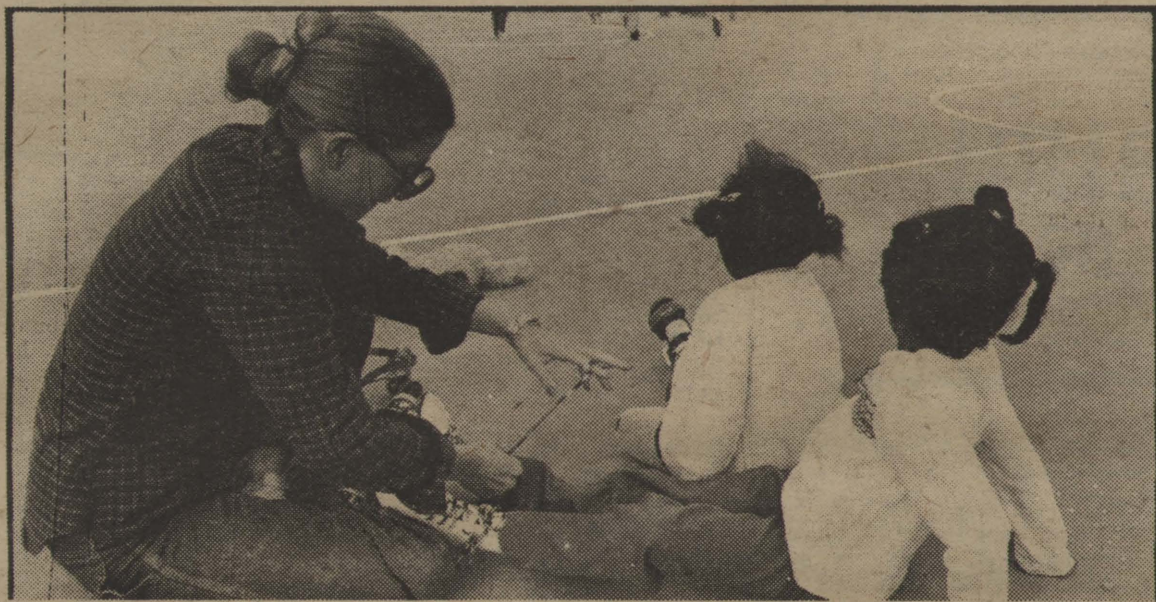
MARK DURHAM
Sentinel Writer

Funds allotted for the Child Care Center on the Tamiami Campus is increasing each year, while program expansion is at a standstill, according to Director Nancy Ponn.

An ongoing grant from the United Way Foundation of over \$31,000 a year, and additional donated monies from the S.G.A. and tuition fees, have helped to maintain a program that is misunderstood as being a part of the university system.

Although the center was designed to serve the pre-school children (ages 2-5) of student, staff and faculty of FIU, the center is not funded by the university.

A Board of Regents decision states that the basis of any child care center on a university campus in Florida, has to be separate from that institution because of lack of



Barbara Daubert photo

TWO DAY—CARE clients stare into the distance waiting patiently for their skates to be laced.

funds for such a program. For this reason alone, it took five years for the development of the program

housed on leased land and rented trailers. "It's a real struggle putting a center together in Florida

on University campuses," added Ponn.

The center's total budget for 1977

was \$56,621 and increased to \$57,469 in 1978, while in 1979 it will be \$58,176. Even with these figures Ponn stressed their work is a little less than comfortable because teacher's salaries are below average and priorities must be divided between supplies and operating costs.

The three full-time teachers working forty hours a week, are making only some \$8,000 a year, when others are making at least \$10,000. Part-time teachers receive \$5,500. The salary of director for this year is \$13,964, which is paid to her from Child Care Centers Corporation.

The fees charged by the center are based on a sliding scale according to income and the number of family members. The maximum full day cost is \$25 per week, while the half-day maximum comes out to \$15 a week.

There is a capacity of 33 children each quarter, and there now is a waiting list for openings.

Sidewalk cafe environmental group's first project

Executive Vice-President, Joseph Olander has approved the Campus Environmental Council, which will start its first project in February, council member Joel Gottlieb said Monday.

The project will be an indoor-outdoor coffee house by UH, possibly in a Cuban motif. The exact location hasn't been decided yet, he said.

The council's budget request, sent to Tallahassee for approval, is \$110,000 over the next two years.

If approved, the money wouldn't be available until September, Gottlieb said. He added that he is

confident some money will be allocated to the council.

Ours is the second priority in its category; physical improvement money for academic space is the first priority, he commented.

The council which evolved out of Gottlieb's course on urban and environmental issues, will act as an advisor, helping members of the university community improve their surroundings.

Suggestions for modifications to existing facilities can be given to the council by university members. The council and members then form a user design team (UDT) to develop design sketches.

The university physical plant or an outside contractor will do the actual work, Gottlieb said.

The 13-member council, which meets monthly, includes persons from all areas of the university, Gottlieb said.

"We not only have students and staff, but people from the bureaucracy on the council," he added.

Response from the administrators has been enthusiastic, Gottlieb said. Yet he stressed it is an experiment which will be evaluated.

The evaluation process is not definite yet but will include assessment from the university community and self-evaluation.

The use of the facilities for their intended purpose will be paramount in the evaluation.

"We have to do projects that have a high visibility to test out their workability," Gottlieb said. If successful-larger, more complex projects would be attempted by the council.

Future modifications may include a street cafe, a Japanese garden and a parcourse for the

Tamiami campus.

Gottlieb estimated that 10 projects, depending on their size, will be attempted if funding is approved.

"What this process will do is allow those modifications, repairs and improvements to existing facilities that will make them work better. It makes the users responsible for the design of what they want."

It's \$50 if you're 'late'

DANIELLE FREDA
Sentinel Writer

Contrary to student belief, there is no \$50 late fee for registration. "In reality," says Registrar Columbus Posey, "the fees didn't change. The late fee is still \$25.

The commonly-held belief that the late fee was increased is due to FIU's recent compliance with statewide registration procedure.

The student is given a longer time to register now, and less time to pay tuition. Students have one school week to pay their tuition.

If payment isn't received by then the student is dropped from the rolls. To be reinstated the student must pay both a reinstatement fee of \$25 and the late fee of \$25.

Reinstatement is not permitted after the fourth week of classes.

"We gave the student seven weeks on one side and took two weeks on the other side," said Posey.

Previously, students registered three weeks prior to the start of classes. The student also had three weeks to pay tuition.

5-CREDIT COURSES, from page 1

values would reduce enrollment. "The typical working student is here to take two courses. If credits were worth four, he wouldn't take a third class for a total of twelve."

The convenience to students of taking two courses is that it often requires only two days of classroom attendance; the inconvenience may be that there won't be enough classes offered to allow him to take the two he wants.

Speaking to the issue of "equivalent service" for faculty, as defined by the 12-hour law and Chancellor York's memorandum of August 26, 1975, McArthur said "we have given them (the universities) the criteria for compliance. It is essentially up to them to police themselves."

At least three forms exist which document compliance in numerical terms (either portions of time or percentages of FTEs.) The latest form, which Gallagher revised for clarity for use during the fall term, is not in our possession at this time. The outdated form, as reprinted in last week's issue, is called the "Annual Faculty Assignment Report."

Gallagher said it was his understanding that the University Attorney has ruled that the Sentinel can not examine completed forms because they form part of a faculty member's evaluation file. Efforts to reach the University

Attorney for a written ruling had failed at press time.

McArthur said that a document containing similar information, called the Faculty Instruction File, was probably not protected.

Banks said the UFF would fight attempts to force faculty to teach a third course without further compensation.

Clark said he would beg his faculty to teach them for nothing and expected a good response.

Several faculty members and administrative personnel said nothing would be done until the "lame-duck status" of President Crosby was resolved.

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Friday, February 9

FIU's new literary magazine makes its debut

MAYAIMI vol.1 no.1

JEFF DALY
Sentinel Writer

The university literary magazine, "Mayaimi", is available at no charge at the Tamiami campus bookstore.

The 44-page volume of poems, short stories, graphics, and photography was produced last quarter by students under the direction of English Prof. Jim Hall.

According to Hall, responses he has received "from the Publication

dept., printer and colleagues have been very good."

The 800 copy edition of "Mayaimi" was funded by Student Government at a cost of approximately \$1400. Hall said he hopes that future editions will include more than a local publication. The second issue of the literary magazine will be produced during the Spring quarter.

"Mayaimi" editor, Charles Roberts said, "I hope everyone who is interested in the writing of FIU students will read it."

Woodcutter

by Lyle Petty

In the harbor
Night hangs on the black tip of a crooked snag
And a crab screams
Somewhere up the river.

Shrimboats leave their cold dying trails
In the mud
As they drag the horizon for survivors
Left kicking in the tide.

Beneath the mangrove knees
A breeze sneaks out of its grave
To rip little wounds
In the water.

Old slaves get up at disk
Unlock the dark
So the night ages.



Photos by Iris Maher



tea with lemon

by Ove Frydenborg

we mourn smiles into
our cups of tea
while I stir the lemon afternoon
with teaspoonfuls of words
instead of what I want

to offer you: deep eyes
on the tips of nerves
rooted where you can pour
in me your silent keening
my son's name lies
between us a lump
of sugar neither of us
picks up

never to be my daughter
your yesterdays will drift
for me like steam
above the tea
away

but now your words tinkle
thin tomorrows
while you hide
the only jewel he gave you
pain
and the crystal goblet
about to shatter in your throat
swells mine

people, etc.

40 pounds of plaster of Paris and 26.2 miles of fine-mesh stretch gauze award: To the writers of the Marathon Run article in the January 24 edition of *The Ivory Tower* for repair of broken arms self-inflicted while patting themselves on the back. To wit: "And back on the home front at FIU, there were many busy bees. Roger Skovly in Physical Therapy was almost solely instrumental in lining up all the speakers for the super clinics. Terry Spence, dean of University Relations and Development, was running from one end of town to the other busying himself for the big event. Barbara Kirschner, an OPS worker in the Dept. of Information Services and Special Events, did on her own a herculean job of personally handling over 2,000 registrants. With Lillian Kopenhaver guiding things along smoothly, the Dept. of Information Services survived...handling all publicity for the marathon and still keeping on top of daily university events...in the year of the big budget cut."

FLASH!!! Exciting new revelations from the people who bring you *People Magazine*. Rod "If you want my body" Stewart sez marriage and/or living together scares the shit out of him! It's not impossible for him to be with a flat-chested woman! Even though most people think Rod stars are morons, he still stands up when a woman leaves the table! Neither Elton John nor Rod Stewart can act to save their lives! This column predicts that despite their lack of acting ability, their new movie, "JET LAG" will be a boffo smash at the box-office. "Shit!"

Lifetime subscription to *Charmin* award: goes to Jay Maeder of the other newspaper for falling for some more Anita Bryant Flak; that even though "she is one gorgeous lady, hardly a candidate for a facelift", this column has, on very good advice, that Ms. Bryant in fact unpacked her bagginess at Miami Heart Institute for the purpose of a sex-change rather than an eye-lift operation. Only problem was, nobody could decide from what to what!

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'Einstein' will examine space, energy, light

Albert Einstein is alive and well and he'll be appearing in UH 140 at 12:30 on Tuesday, February 13.

The live biographical characterization of Einstein is sponsored by the SGA. The Nobel laureate and father of the relativity theory is recreated in "Einstein—The Man," a highly entertaining educational theatrical presentation offered by the Energy Education Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The genius of Einstein is resurrected by William Landry, who created and portrays this biographical characterization.

Purpose of this presentation is in keeping with the historical mission of the ORAU Energy Education Division—to provide factual, information to groups interested in advancing their knowledge of energy and controversies surrounding it.

For more than 25 years the

Energy Education Division has sent specially trained science teachers throughout the nation to present its two traveling programs, "This Atomic World" and "Energy Today and Tomorrow."

These programs are presented before high school assemblies, fraternal and civic clubs, among others, and they reach about 3 million viewers annually in 34 states.

Landry's characterization of Einstein is an extension of the two traveling programs and blends humanistics and sciences through theater. The play will be presented to university, museum, junior college and other audiences throughout the nation.

Landry portrays Einstein as a philosopher, humanist, and sensitive individual with an undying passion for violin music and deep

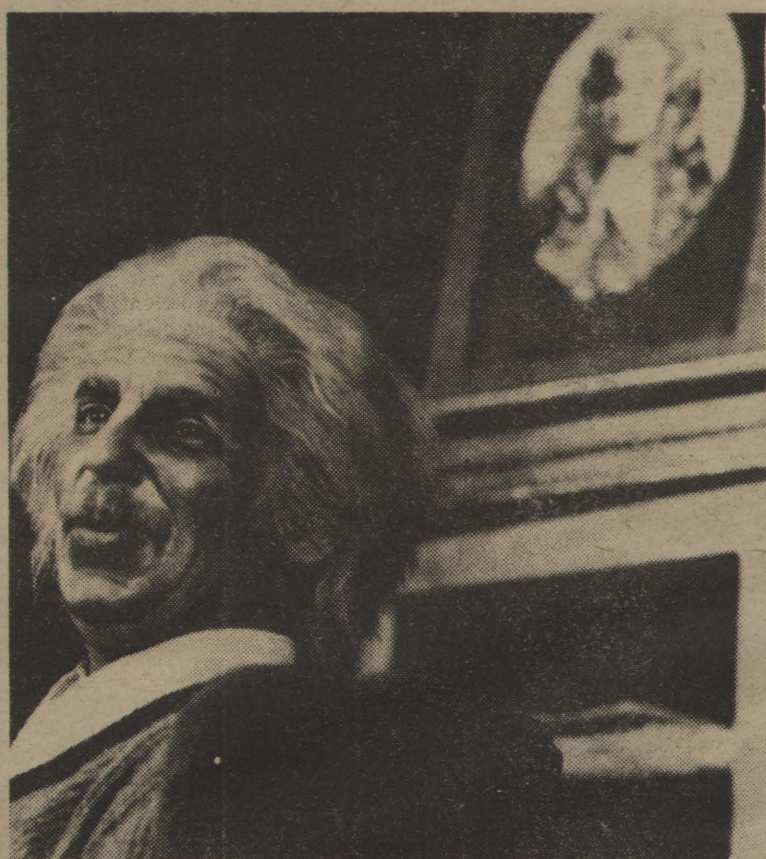
respect for theoretical and practical science.

As the drama opens, for example, Einstein is talking to a picture of Sir Isaac Newton, the 17th century physicist and discoverer of the laws of gravity, motion, and calculus, which led Einstein to his theory of relativity.

Einstein tells Newton's portrait that his purpose is to simplify and explain basic truths of the universe. He worries because he questions, What is light? What is energy? What is space? have made him controversial in the eyes of a critical press, which may harm his work through misunderstanding its intent.

Einstein's energy message is both subtle and direct. For example, to dramatize energy through Einstein's eyes, Landry strikes a match to light his cigar and asks, "Why does it seem so strange that matter and energy are interconvertible?"

The constant speed of light, as demonstrated by the Michelson-Morley experiment were among the ideas that led Einstein to his theory of relativity. "Space," he says, "is the simple order or arrangement of things among themselves." Approaching a blackboard, Einstein says, "Space is nothing without things occupying



Einstein speaking to a portrait of Sir Isaac Newton.

it. There is no absolute space." He scribbles an equation pertaining to mass, the speed of light and energy on the blackboard, ponders their implications, and reclines in a chair while cradling his violin.

TC lawn: It's green they spray

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Green. That's the color grass should be and that's the color it is now, north of the TC building along the waterway.

That's because the grounds crew painted it last week.

It's strictly a color restorer for the Bermuda grass, which turns brown in the winter," Don Sowder, Grounds maintenance supervisor, said.

Bermuda is one of several types of sod used on both campuses. Bahia, another type, stays green all year.

The cheaper Bermuda is normally used in less visible areas as a soil erosion preventive. Sowder added that this sod was put down by the original engineers.

The dye lasts four months and has no fertilizing value. It was sprayed in the area as an ex-

periment before being used elsewhere. Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs Duke Campbell doesn't think it will be used again.

"Not having any conditioning value," he said, "I just can't imagine it being used on an extended basis. This is the first I've even heard about it."

The green marks on the walkway are from the spray tank, which sprung a leak.

OE gets heated floors to ward off chill, hold heat

ROBIN ABRAHAM
Sentinel Writer

Complaints from freezing Owa Ehan (OE) science faculty and staff last winter, spurred the physical plant department to spending \$14,224 this year to insulate and heat the cantilevered science offices bloc.

Physical Plant Director Donn Ashley explained, "Since heat rises, what we wanted to do was make the floor retain the heat and then provide supplemental heating rather than waste money on all that heat, which couldn't be retained previously."

From September through December 1978, Thermocon, a gypsum-based fiber insulator, was sprayed on the underside of the OE office floor slab. Supplemental heating strips were also added to the overhanging offices in hopes of

avoiding a recurrence of the 60 degree room temperature, common during cold snaps.

The question whether the new insulating system is effective remains. Physical Planning Consultant Dan Negas said, "The weather hasn't been as bad this year, so it's hard to say if it really does work. It seems to be ample."

Physical Science Associate Professor Kathryn Williams agreed, "Since the weather is milder this year, it's difficult to tell whether it works." Diana Richardson, a secretary in the physical science department commented, "Sometimes it gets chilly, but it's nowhere as bad as last year."

Assuming the new insulation system is effective, no further work will be needed to insure OE warmth. According to Ashley, OE will not have to be resprayed in the foreseeable future.

Sabbaticals available for all

AUGUSTIN MBELU
Sentinel Writer

Employees with three or more years of service by October 1, 1978, are eligible to participate in a Professional Development Program.

The program, administered by Associate Vice-President Steven Altman, grants one employee per department or professional unit up to one-quarter at full pay for the purpose of pursuing academic course work, performing individual research, educational

travel, observation or other relevant activities which improve the employee's competence.

Successful candidates are selected by a committee appointed by the president or his representative and are committed to return to the university at the conclusion of their leave. The employee is expected to use the time allowed as stated or reimburse the university for the salary received during such leave.

A brief written report of the employee's activities must be submitted to the president at the end of leave within 60 days.

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Return of the 'prodigious daughter'

Twenty-seven-year-old, FIU alumni Pat Bradley earned \$148,057 in 1978 on the Ladies Professional Golf tour and she's traveled to Bali, Indonesia, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok, among other places, in the last five years. Not bad—not bad for anybody.

All of this has come her way because she is a professional golfer...a career she heartily recommends to any young woman with a love for the sport and a talent too, of course.

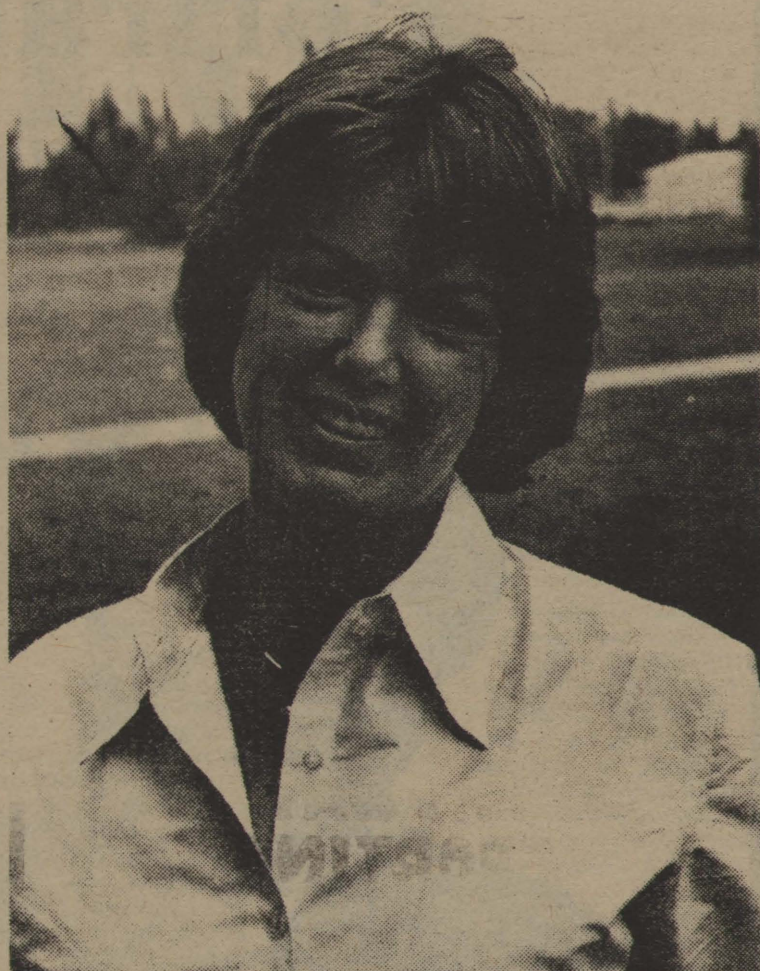
Beginning at age 11, Bradley played the game along with her five brothers, growing up in Arlington, Mass., the daughter of a sports shop entrepreneur. Though her father provided all the equipment, lessons and encouragement, she insists he never pressured her into the sport. She does admit to days on the golf course as a teenager when she would have preferred the beach (and her brothers went) but she's glad she chose the golf course now.

When she was 15, Bradley made what was a crucial decision; she had to choose between snow skiing and golf—golf won. It was not long after that, at the age of 16 that she won the New Hampshire Women's Amateur Open, the youngest ever to win it and from that point on she entered six or seven tournaments a year. It was the taste of competition that intrigued her from the beginning. At age 11, she was practicing from 9 in the morning until 8 in the evening. Today she practices six to seven hours a day—chipping, putting and playing.

In 1973, Bradley signed a golf scholarship at FIU and that year, she won or placed second in every event of the season. At the AIAW National Collegiate Championship, she set the course record of one under par and was the medalist on the first day of play. As a result, she was named FIU's first All-American student-athlete in the University's first year of existence.

There are three points Bradley makes when discussing life on the L.P.G.A. tour. First, she points out, "learn how to pace oneself...staying within one's limits." She once played daily for twelve weeks in a row and found it much too exhausting. Secondly, just finding a laundromat can be a real problem in a strange town...and then there is the problem of finding a place to stay and meals to keep one fit. Thirdly, concentration, the idea of concentrating for four or five hours is grueling—during tournament play itself. So, when you think of Bradley traveling the world, you can also think of these facts too.

What or to whom does she attribute her success? Pat Bradley will tell you that the best thing a person can do if he or she is serious about the game is to get one very good pro as a teacher and stick to that person. As she says, everyone has different methods of teaching and you don't need constant change. From the beginning, John



Jerry Margolin photo

PAT BRADLEY will be honored at a banquet, Thurs., Feb. 15.

Wirbal at Nashua Country Club in Nashua, N.H., has been her coach. Today she still calls him for advice when her game is off. She also gives much credit to Mary Dagraedt, her coach at Miami-Dade North and FIU.

And what about the future. Bradley sees another five years on the tour and a career in teaching with her degree in physical education being put to good use. In the meantime, you can catch her swing February 14 through 18 at the Elizabeth Arden

Golf Classic at the Adventure Country Club.

You can also meet her in person on Thursday evening, February 15th, when the Sunblazers Club hosts "Pat's Blast" a banquet in her honor at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 16500 N.W. Second Avenue in North Miami. The evening will be hosted by WPLG-TV Sports Director Chuck Dowdle and the cost is a \$20 tax deductible donation per person. For reservations and additional information, call the Sunblazers at 552-2756.

Sports Briefs

Moretti, Juhn show in Dixie Classic

FIU's Bill Moretti and Ken Juhn each finished in the top 10 of the Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament held last week at the Country Club of Miami. Moretti finished in a fifth place tie among the 72-man field with a four day total of 296, nine strokes behind champion Hal Sutton from Centenary College in Shreveport, La. Juhn ended with a 298, 11 strokes back.

Sunblazers Tennis Open

The Sunblazer's/Alumni Winter Tennis Open will take place this weekend, February 8 through 11 on the Tamiami Campus tennis courts. The competition is open to the public with both men's and women's singles featured. Trophies will be awarded to both winners and runners. For additional information, contact the rec. sports hotline at 552-CALL, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Talk back to 'The Pope'

Ever wonder why the sports pages are filled with stories about the University of Miami but rarely about the Sunblazers? Your chance to ask Edwin Pope Sports Editor of the Miami Herald the same question will be this Saturday, February 10, when he is the guest of Chris Meyers on the Sports Line show over WKAT radio (1360) in Miami. The open phone show will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and the number to call is 674-9528.

Intercollegiate results

Women's Basketball 1/28 St. Leo 70 Florida International 50
Women's Golf 1/29 Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational; Florida International—second place

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

* Women's Basketball vs. Florida A and M University, 7:30 p.m., at South Miami H.S.

* Wrestlers compete in the S.E.I.W.A. Championships, in Sewanee, Tenn.

* Women's Tennis vs. the University of Tampa, 1 p.m., in Tampa, Fla.

* Sunblazers/Alumni Winter Tennis Open begins on Tamiami Campus Tennis courts. Call 552-CALL for additional info.

* Sailing Club meets in room UH 316 at 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

* Women's Tennis vs. U. of South Florida, 1:30 p.m., in Tampa, Fla.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

* Women's Basketball vs. Eckerd College, 2 p.m., at South Miami H.S.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

* Women's Basketball vs. University of Miami, 7 p.m., at U. of M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

* Pat Bradley Testimonial Dinner at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 16500 N.W. Second Avenue in North Miami, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$20.00 per person. Call 552-2756 for reservations.

Golf

Lady Sunblazers place second

The FIU Women's golf team finished in a tie for second place last week in the two day Peggy Kirk Bell-Rollins Invitational at the Cypress Creek Country Club in Orlando, Fla.

Junior Nancy Rubin, from Miami-Dade C.C. North, was the top FIU medalist with her 77-74 (151) total, taking second place, one shot back of Kerry Scanlon from the University of Florida.

Rubin, a junior college All-American who helped Dade-North to a national championship in 1978, also had an outstanding showing in last month's 47th annual Doherty Challenge Cup Golf Tournament—one of America's top women's amateur events.

Held at Coral Ridge Country

Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Rubin defeated Patty Rizzo, a freshman from the University of Miami, one-up in the semi-final round of the match play competition.

In the finals, Rubin went heads up with Lacy Smith, a 31-year-old from Snyder, N.Y., in the 36-hole championship round.

Playing through a steady rain and wind for most of the first nine holes, they were tied at the turn before Smith won the 13th with a par and No. 17 with a bogey.

Smith sank a 15 foot putt for a birdie on the 26th hole that ignited a four-hole winning edge, turning a two-up lead after 18 holes into a six-up lead after 29. But Rubin rallied

with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 30th hole and a six-foot putt on the 31st.

The rally fell short, however, as Smith needed only a par of the 32nd hole and closed out the match with a 5-4 victory. For Smith, a two-time member of the Curtis Cup team, it was her second Doherty Cup victory in the last three years. For Nancy Rubin, 20, and Coach Mary Dagraedt, it was a positive step forward in FIU's quest for another shot at a national championship.

The Lady 'Blazers return to action March 16, 17, and 18, when they travel to Austin, Texas, to play in the Betsy Rawls-University of Texas Invitational.

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Portraiture Lecture

Wednesday, February 14, 7:00 p.m., UH 140



Robert W. Becker, one of the top portrait photographers in the country will lecture on his approach to the art of portrait photography.

Becker holds the degree of "Master of Photography" from the Professional Photographers of America and is the top salon winner in the state of Florida for the past 12 years.

He has taught at Winona School of Photography the last two years and also teaches from his studio in Dadeland.

He encourages his audience to ask any questions that come to their minds throughout the lecture.

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