

2-19-1979

The Sentinel, Week of February 19, 1979

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Olander snubbed, BOR bows to York

Wolfe is president

Gregory Baker Wolfe, an educator and administrator with a distinguished record in international relations, is FIU's third president. Wolfe will assume his duties around March 5.

His appointment followed a fierce political free-for-all that pitted Dade supporters of the candidacy of FIU Executive Vice President Joseph Olander against State University System Chancellor E. T. York. (see page 8)

York, long thought to have favored Wolfe for the post, threatened resignation rather than name a person he "could not in good conscience recommend" to the Board of Regents (BOR).

Olander and Wolfe were among five finalists for the presidency.

York pointed to Wolfe's outstanding credentials as best qualifying him, saying, "In my 25 years (in university administration) I've never been involved in a process where a person's credentials and qualities better qualify him for the job he's to fill."

It was a busy week for the newly-named president.

On Sat., Feb. 17, the day after the Regents approved York's recommendation, he met with the

governor and members of the cabinet. That night he arrived in Miami. The following day, he and his wife, Marianne, scouted the area for housing.

Monday, he met with members of the Dade Legislative Delegation. By 5:30 the one-time member of the State Dept. was presented to approximately 150 members of both the FIU and outside community.

Stung by his defeat in the battle to have Olander appointed to the presidency, Miami Regent Murray Dubbin would not introduce Wolfe, but called him "a deep thinking, visionary leader." Commented Dubbin, "I'm deferring to Chancellor York to make the presentation."

Before Wolfe spoke, York and retiring President Harold B. Crosby traded commendations. York called Crosby his longtime friend and a man to be distinguished as the only president of two Florida universities.

Crosby called York a "distinguished American educator doing a herculean job."

York included in his speech the assertion, "There's not a university in the system with greater potential than FIU."

A remarkably handsome man looking younger than his 57 years, Wolfe, like York, opened his speech with a comment about Miami's fine weather.

Other comments:

* "For me, Miami holds the same dream York spoke of."

* (Continuing an equine metaphor begun by Dubbin and expanded by Crosby) "I'm here as a member of the team, not as the horse driver."

* "I came here not as a campaigner, but as an appointee."

* "The excitement of the political aspect (of the selection battle) only heightened the prospect of coming here to work."

In a brief interview, Wolfe said, "I wasn't apprised too well (of the selection fight)—I just sat back and watched it go by."

He also said that his administration would be studying the four-year proposition.

BIOGRAPHY

During the mid 1960's, Wolfe worked for the State Dept. in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research directing research and analysis of the American Republics. He worked on several international assignments in Latin America and represented the State Department at the NATO meeting of experts.

Wolfe served in White House as a transit planner during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Also during the 60's he was director of the Latin American Program for the Committee for Economic Development in Washington D.C.

Among his teaching posts were: MIT, Pomona Colleges, and Tufts University.

Most recently he served as dean of the School of International Service at The American University in Washington, D.C.

He completed his undergraduate studies at Reed College in Portland, Oregon and received a



Joanne L. Logg photo

(from top to bottom) Newly-appointed President Gregory B. Wolfe, his wife Marianne, Mrs. Connie Crosby, and retiring President Harold B. Crosby descend escalator at Miami International Airport.

masters and doctorate from The 1968 to 1974. Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts.

Wolfe was president of Portland State University in Oregon from 1968 to 1974. He was also the commanding officer of an LST ship in the Pacific during World War II.



Joanne L. Logg photo

THE NEW PRESIDENT fielded questions from the media in the airport lobby.

2-plus-2 expert calls 4 years economical too

MARK REIFKIND
Sentinel Writer

Opinions on merging upper and lower division colleges are always dependent on who is going to gain or lose, Robert Altman, an author on the subject, said Wednesday.

Altman and Executive Vice President of Miami-Dade Community College Bob McCabe spoke to about 65 people in TC 333 about the two-plus-two system, a plan for M-DCC to be the lower division of FIU.

Keeping M-DCC as the lower division and FIU as the upper division would be in M-DCC's, FIU's and the community's best interest, McCabe said.

"The mission of FIU, like MDCC, is to serve a broad base in the community and FIU should feel like they are making a significant

contribution," he said.

If FIU established its own lower division the competition for students would ultimately harm both schools, McCabe said.

The two member panel discussion, sponsored by the non-traditional self study program, addressed the specific impact of the two plus two system, its economic efficiency, and how graduates are helped or hindered by the system.

Altman, a city University of New York professor and author of "Upper Division College," a study on two-year programs, said a person's perspective will determine whether he views two plus two systems positively or negatively.

"It depends if you're looking at see 4-YEARS, page 8



Jerry Margolin photo

ANOTHER FREE golf clinic will be offered by FIU's Men's Golf Coach Bobby Shave, this Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Tamiami Campus Golf Green, located on the west end of campus near the Mail Room. The clinic is open to all interested members of the university community and all equipment is provided. More sports on page 7.

FIU looks into crystal ball: future clouded

JEFF DALY

Some predictions about the future of Southeast Florida, based on research conducted for the non-traditional Self Study, may "sound like they were spoken by a prophet of doom," said Stephen Fain, director of the Self Study.

The predictions are included in a report by the Self Study entitled "Executive Summary."

According to the report, the predictions for the year 2000 are a "synthesis of all its findings." These findings are included as "baseline data for the non-traditional Self Study compiled in a 400-page, single spaced document," Fain said.

The report reveals "great potential for Southeast Florida," but it also identifies significant problems, "which will only be averted if the community and its leaders intervene," the report stated.

The report cautions that the predictions represent educated guesses which may turn out to be wrong. Also, steps not considered by the research could be taken which could redirect the future of Southeast Florida.

The following are the Self Study projections for the year 2000:

The population of Dade, Broward, and Monroe counties combined will reach approximately 3.5 million, with Dade's population reaching somewhere around 2.1 million.

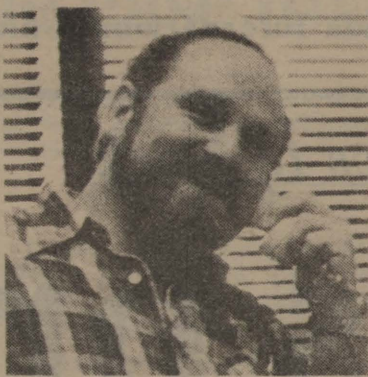
The population of Dade, Broward, and Monroe counties combined will reach approximately 3.5 million, with Dade's population reaching somewhere around 2.1 million.

There will be an increase in the political influence of Southeast Florida in State politics.

There will be a substantial increase in the political influence of the elderly and Latins in State and local politics.

There will be a decrease in the public school enrollment for a decade, with a given upward trend soon to follow. Educational enterprises will be forced to respond to the special needs of the Latin, the elderly, and professionals demanding special training and educational opportunities.

Land use planning will become a major political enterprise with



STEPHEN FAIN, director of Self Study.

environmentalists and the business and community labor interests taking polar positions.

Public sector labor unions will become significantly more powerful.

Southwest Florida will be committed to urban renewal.

Southwest Florida will continue to be energy-dependent for at least the next two decades.

Southeast Florida will experience serious political, social, and economic crises related to significant changes occurring

throughout the area.

Southeast Florida will develop into a collection of "ghettos" for Blacks, Latins, the elderly, the rich, and the poor.

Young males, especially young white males, will move out of Southeast Florida. They will be replaced by young Latin males immigrating from Central and South America.

International tourism should continue to grow, thus making Spanish a basic language for the delivery of many services including law enforcement, business, and commerce.

Local governments and services will become more centralized.

The level of tension within Southeast Florida will increase, thus further dividing the communities.

The Latin community will become bilingual, and then primarily English-speaking as the native-born children of naturalized citizens reach adulthood.

Increasing population density will result in social and political anxieties associated with urban living.

Internationalism of urban life

will continue, although non-Cuban Latins will replace Cubans as the primary source of international inward migration.

The population of Southeast Florida will reflect about an equal number of people under 25 years of age and over 65 years of age.

There will be a significant increase in individuals over 75 years of age.

There will be an increase in the number of people 65 years of age and over in the local work force.

The cost of energy will limit the mobility of the elderly and the poor.

Overall satisfaction with life may diminish, especially among the young and the old.

Occupational mobility will be restricted for elderly and other low-income groups.

The demands for social services will exceed national demands in Southeast Florida, as the region will have a larger population of dependent residents (the young and the very old).

Symposiums scheduled during April and May of this year will provide forums for public discussion of the topics addressed

Locker rooms at NMC

Susan Schwartz
Sentinel Writer

Installation of locker room facilities at the North Miami Campus will be completed next week, according to Assistant Vice President S. Duke Campbell.

The site for the installation is the men's and women's rest rooms near the trailers. Each rest room will be equipped with lockers, benches and two shower stalls.

The white stainless steel shower stalls and additional accommodations are being designed in

an enclosed room within each restroom.

According to Campbell, the undertaking cost approximately 6,800 dollars. The following contributed to the project: The Student Government Association; Public Safety Department; Physical Plants and Recreational Sports and Athletic Department.

"...having showers will facilitate the recreational program and aquatic activities that are being planned...such as sailing and water skiing," added Campbell.

Colombia, U.S. trade teachers

Focus: Cartagena is an international teacher exchange program designed to recognize differences between educational systems in Colombia and the United States.

Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Robert V. Farrell, explained, "The purpose of the exchange program is to make people aware of how other nationalities see us. It gives us a clear understanding of our own educational system."

Dade County schools are described by Colombian teachers as preoccupied with modernization rather than placing emphasis on the teaching/learning process.

Farrell said Colombian schools are concentrating efforts on literacy training to reach rural peasants who don't otherwise have

the opportunity to go to school.

Plagued by poor teaching facilities and a lack of resources, students take school seriously, realizing education is their only means of upward mobility.

The four-credit program is available to teachers and students in the school of education each August on a first-come first-served basis.

The program consists of three orientation seminars at FIU and a two-week field study of schools in Cartagena. Participants must bear the expense of the trip.

Farrell said the FIU Foundation contributed \$650 to help defray expenses of 12 visiting Colombian teachers and SGA sponsored a Focus: Cartagena banquet in January. The Colombians studied teaching practices in Dade County elementary, junior and senior high schools for two weeks.

Poor children getting aid

AUGUSTIN MBELU
Sentinel Writer

A teacher service corps project aimed at improving education of children of low income families could cause a shift in the university's teacher training program, according to project director, John Kampsnyder.

The project, funded through a 1.1 million U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant is administered by FIU in cooperation with the Dade County school system. Its goals are to improve teaching skills, reduce disruptive behavior, and increase parental involvement in the feeder system schools.

The schools are Little River Elementary, Horace Mahn Junior High and Edison Senior High.

The five-year program is stressing the in-service rather than preservice training of teachers, according to

Kampsnyder. It is an effort to increase responsiveness of teachers to the needs of the target schools.

Four school of education interns are presently involved in the program which should also award Masters degrees in elementary education to resident teachers in the feeder school system, at the end of three years. Evening classes are conducted for these teachers.

According to Kampsnyder the success of the program will be determined by how much it has improved in-service training of teachers and by how much of its products or processes are adopted by Dade school and the state of Florida.

The results are also expected to encourage the university to base more teacher education courses in the field, Kampsnyder said.

Censorship committee bypassed, 'lurid' posters torn down at M-DCC

The Sentinel is proud to announce the expansion of its coverage and readership to include Miami-Dade Community College, South Campus.

Shelby LeBase
MDCC South Editor

"The left hand doesn't always know what the right hand's doing," according to one source on the controversial subject of the inappropriate posters.

For the last two weeks at Miami-Dade South the issue, of the posters of Cheryl Ladd and Susan Somers in bathing suits that were

displayed in the registrar's office has been of great interest around the campus.

A complaint by a deeply religious student led to their removal.

The campus has a censorship committee that was not notified when the complaint was made. The committee was originally composed of three people, now there is only one man left, Charles Willeford, a professor of English.

The other two men have never been replaced (one is no longer a teacher, the other is dead.)

According to Dean Zeien "If you go up state between Tampa and

Gainesville you would have never seen a poster in their office. Maybe its because Miami is a cosmopolitan area (that they were posted)."

According to Mr. Willeford he was never asked by the Dean of Academic Affairs to make a report. According to Dean Zeien he never knew there was a censorship committee.

The last thing to be censored according to the "Censorship Committee" was a magazine in the library eight years ago.

The issue is one that will not be dismissed soon and according to Dean Zeien, "It could go on forever."

VP: Despite overload pay courses missing at NMC

Danielle Freda
Sentinel Writer

"There are additional teaching needs at the North Miami campus," claims Rose Foster, assistant vice president of academic affairs at NMC.

There is no overload in pay for North Miami Campus professors who teach at Tamiami, but there is an overload for those at Tamiami who teach at the north campus.

The Board of Regents, according to Foster, approved the overload procedure when the north campus opened, primarily to aid its growth and development.

An instructor is required to teach 10 quarter hours per term. The

overload may only be applied if the individual is teaching more than the required 10.

The last two quarters combined, 80,000 dollars was distributed as overload pay to professors from Tamiami; 35,000 dollars will be allotted for the spring quarter.

Those who are teaching overload receive 1,625 dollars.

"There is a separate contract for that particular course under-overload-based on the number of credit hours and sufficient enrollment in the course," said Foster.

"We offer 22 majors here. We must have a complete stream of courses for each major," stated Foster.

Four-day salad test fails

MELANIE MILLER
News Editor

Double dippers and dissatisfied customers tossed the sneeze-guarded gourmet salad bar back to the cafeteria after the Rat's five-day leafy adventure.

Complaints were rampant. Customers complained because the salad bar had been relocated in the Rat. Rat employees complained because customers were sneaking seconds on their .95 or \$1.95 salad bar choices. And SAGA manager Randy Martin said, "In a way, it was a loser.

Customers weren't pleased. I didn't like it, and SAGA incurred a

30 per cent waste on salad," he said.

According to Martin, the Rat sold only 20 salads a day or 80 salads during the four-day venture as compared to twice as many sales per day in the cafeteria.

The salad bar was placed in the Rat after requests from Food Service Committee members.

Martin says he is unsure if relocating the salad bar will be attempted again. "We've got to first decide what customers want. Naturally, more expensive produce means higher prices. We would also need more labor to prevent people from taking advantage of the set-up," he said.

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.

Editorial

Wolfe in sheepskin clothing?

If FIU's reception of a man with as distinguished a record as that of Gregory Baker Wolfe's as president seems less than enthusiastic, it's understandable.

FIU and South Florida has suffered an awesome political defeat at the hands of State University System Chancellor E.T. York and his gagle of compliant Regents.

On the one hand it is entirely unfair not expect Dr. Wolfe to make a fine president. He has certainly had a distinguished career and broad experience. In fact, the FIU post will be his second university presidency.

On the other hand, Wolfe's personal debt to York is nearly total. York put his own job on the line to see that Wolfe win the appointment. And York stands for the continued pre-eminence of UF and FSU at the expense of the state's urban universities—particularly FIU.

Whether this personal debt will be repaid by continuing to fetter FIU is not entirely certain.

Wolfe, 57, perhaps in the final post of his career, would most likely want nothing but growth and excellence at FIU.

However, what remains to be seen is whether the growth will take place along the parochial lines of development of FIU's international theme or include the expansion of FIU into a standard university with full programs.

The dire expectation is that, in deference to York, Wolfe will emphasize the international at the expense of the domestic.

Although York is freshly bloated from his victory, in the long run two power bases may vie for Wolfe's attention.

Most influential will be the developing strength of the Dade Delegation. With a large number of votes in the Legislature, the Delegation may easily strengthen FIU, if it is willing to give higher education in South Florida a high priority and concede other programs to other parts of the state.

Also, though presently minute in its influence, a coalition of students and faculty could emerge.

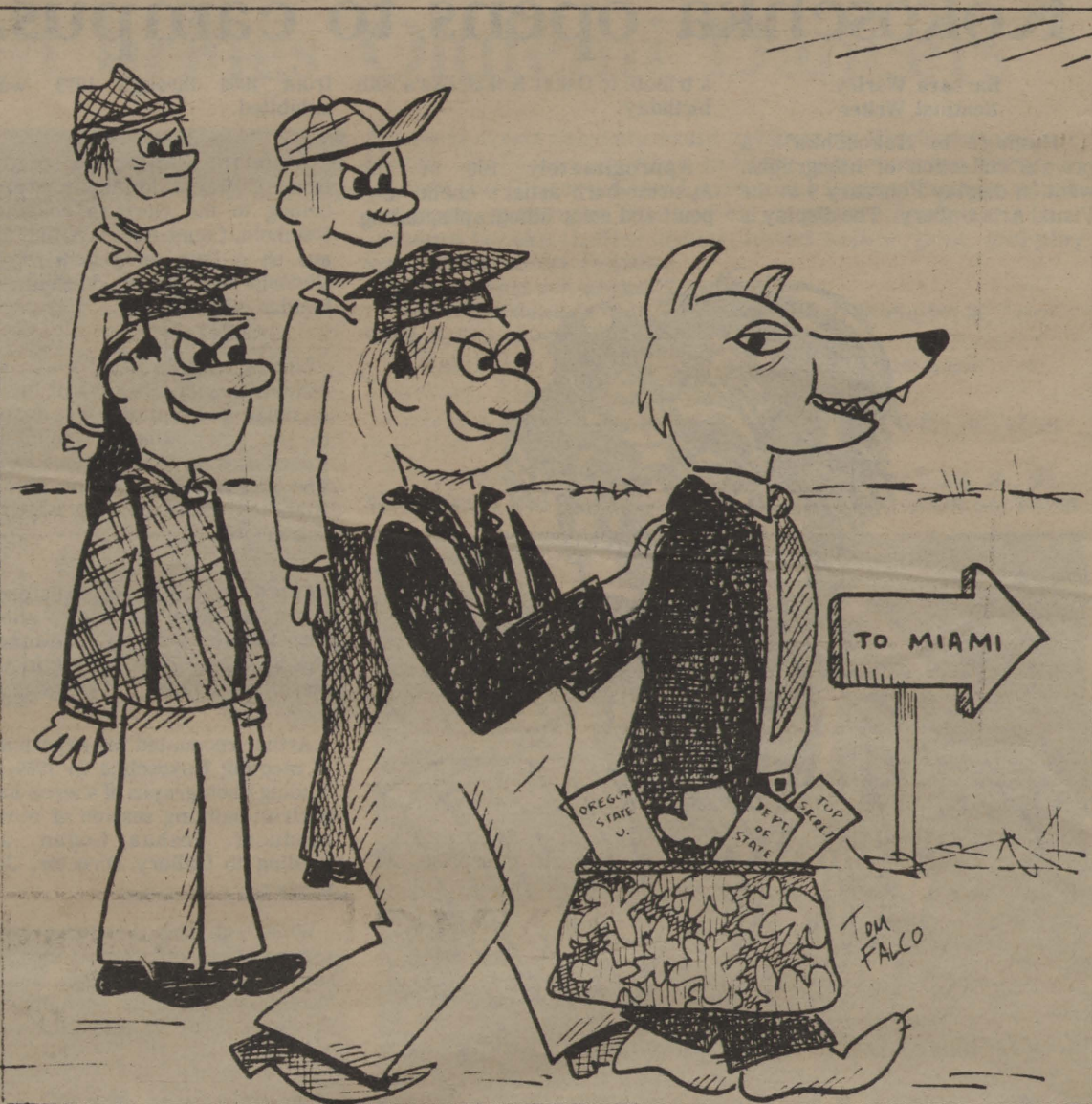
Largely obsequious, the faculty has recently shown promise of activism, particularly in the efforts of Howard Kaminsky, Brian Peterson, and Dave Nathanson to establish full programs at FIU.

A quiescent student body, with its diffuse leadership, is not likely to exert much influence on the new president.

Another influence—a stronger one—is Regent Murray Dubbin. Dubbin is a sterling exemplar of his own axiom, "most politics are good politics." His efforts to diminish the iron grip of the Chancellor were outstanding—an elegant man rolling up his sleeves to grapple in a pork-barrelful of muck.

What role Joseph Olander will play is not clear. If the averted gazes of two polished diplomats is any indication, Olander is not long for FIU. But at 39, he has all but a dozen or so years of his career ahead of him.

His vision of a united, multiethnic, urban coalition demanding its rights falls into the hands of Wolfe, in whose integrity we must put our faith.



100 years later: Carpetbaggers still sent south

Is sci-fi flying high or just another pie in sky?

It cost 50 million smackeroos to get Superman off the ground.

But that's okay. Box office receipts are sloughing in by the tankerfull and the film is going to show a helathy profit, maybe even an unhealthy one it's doing so well.

Warner Brothers now thinks Marlon Brando was a bargain, his reported 10-megabuck-per nano-second fee notwithstanding.

But people are complaining. "All this glitter is killing American cinema," they say.

"Films are being priced into oblivion, what's going to become of true Cinematographic Art?"

"Yeah, and what about those theater prices?"

"Yeah!"

"And butter-flavored grease!"

"What?"

"On dyed yellow popcorn!"

American films are costlier than ever. But that's okay.

Everytime somebody makes Close Encounters or Body Snatchers or Jaws, untold millions of dollars splash into the mainstream of the American cash flow. The economy is stimulated with the audiences.

What a deal. Plunk down three or four dollars and you get to see two hours worth of slick entertainment punctuated with whizzing and popping special ef-

Three or four dollars. That's one hour's work at minimum wage, and you're treated to a spectacle that cost inconceivable sums to produce and relies on a creative technology so complex it borders on the supernatural.

Superman, Close Encounters, Star Wars they have their obvious flaws (respectively: stupidity, pedantry and schlockiness) but their general ambience is so delightful it doesn't matter.

And their best feature is the

Report from the Coast

by Andy West

effect they'll have on American science fiction literature.

The new American sci-fi flick is brimming with life. Science fiction literature, though vastly improved since the Spaceman Andy yarns of the last decade, needs a little kick in the pants.

After going through a blinding creative rebirth in the late '60's, early '70's, a new staidness has set

in. Science fiction stories often present themselves to the reader to be examined, rather than including the reader within them. And, they tend to take themselves awfully seriously.

There are techno-freak stories that focus on complicated descriptions of futuristic devices and cultures at the expense of

character development and other trivial literary considerations. (read Larry Niven).

There are arty psychodramatic horror stories that, glib and clever as they might be, are written in brutal prose so formulaized that their grisliness becomes dull and redundant (try Harlan Ellison).

And there is fantasy, with whimsically constructed storylines and settings but no depth or substance, nothing to say (or heavy gothic and traditional settings, thick with pages and still no depth).

The new American cinema is

bringing fresh life to science fiction. New fun. The difference between the old and the new is as clear as the difference between 2001 and Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

One is a term paper, precise and clinical; the other is a celebration.

Note: For wonder and whimsy and good reading, too, try the Michael Moorcock trilogy beginning with An Alien Heat: it's readily available and highly recommended for men and women who like playful reading but thought science fiction was too flat.

New technology creates . . . Computer Cop

Criminal Justice Today

by Clinton Nye

Computer science has deeply embedded its technology and broadened the horizons of many criminal justice agencies. You might find it interesting to see what one law enforcement agency is doing to "computerize the cop".

Officer Sid Alligood, a recent graduate in criminal justice, provided me with some insight. Sid is assigned to the computer systems development group of the Miami Police Department. Sid studied computer science and graduated from Miami-Dade Community College.

The position he now holds did not exist six months ago.

Due to the constant demand for criminal justice information, more career opportunities are opening up for those who possess special "computer" talents.

Here is what Sid had to say:

"Eight years ago I completed my training in the Miami Police Academy. I never realized that my

background in computer science, coupled with a police career would provide the ingredients necessary to fill a position within the organization."

Nationwide, the criminal justice community is turning to computers for help in the storage and retrieval of information. Needed information will be readily available to the police officer as his ultimate "objective" is to effectively "protect" the community he serves.

MPD has four DEC (Digital Equipment Corporation) computers. Associated with this is a vast array of peripheral devices used for information input, retrieval and printing.

Before the end of this year police cruiser will have installed MDT (Mobile Digital Terminal). The

officer will have immediate access to information that formerly may have taken hours to obtain.

The "MDT" will have the capability to search files located in NCIC (National Crime Information Center), and FCIC (Federal Crime Information Center). The computer will also immediately search "local" files to determine existing warrants, stolen property and vehicles, and also past arrest histories of suspects and defendants.

Virtually any information obtained will enhance the performance and "safety" of the police officer.

Associated with this capability is a system known as CAD. (Computer Assisted Dispatch). In most respects, this will replace

voice communications with police dispatchers except in emergency situations. When a call for police service is received in the communications center, the information is typed into a CRT console. The call is automatically transferred to the police cruiser nearest the origin of the call. This reduces response time, and provides "superior service" to those who need it most.

On the "MDT" screen the field officer can determine the location of his fellow officers and the type of call they are handling. This is a valuable asset in "officer Protection".

These are just a few examples computer technology has brought to the criminal justice field. There is no limit to the application computers have for those involved in the criminal justice profession.

Thanks Sid.

I'm still trying to figure out how to work the "speed dialing" and "switch off" capabilities of my princess touch tone!

'Kokoschka' opens to campus, Henny Youngman

Barbara Worley
Sentinel Writer

a tribute to Oskar Kokoschka's 90th birthday.

from 1906 through 1973, were exhibited.

"Homage to Kokoschka", a private collection of lithographs, went on display February 9 in the Visual Arts Gallery. The display is

Approximately 100 of the Austrian-born artist's chalk, dry-point and color lithographs, dating

Assistant Gallery Director, Renee Cooley, said the lithographs belong to the German collector, Reinhold, Count Bethusy-Huc, and are on a long term loan to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Cooley explained that the collection, supported in part by the Austrian government, was loaned to the international Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C. The gallery obtained the exhibit from the foundation, to which it subscribes.

Approximately 50 people listened to a 20-minute slide show presentation by free-lance photographer, Zinn Arthur in the presidential suite.

Arthur recounted his experience of meeting Kokoschka in 1960 including photographs of a week-long portrait-painting session of movie producer, Joshua Logan, according to Gallery Director, Jim Couper.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres were served to approximately 500 people, including comedian, Henny Youngman, a guest of Arthur's. The exhibit will run through March 16.



MAX REINHARDT. 1919. Lithograph. Oskar Kokoschka.



SAUL AND DAVID: DAVID IN HIS OLD AGE. 1969. Lithograph. Oskar Kokoschka.

Mrs. G answers readers, but questions editors

I've taught and talked in many places but never have I been so enchanted with any, as with the beauty of your campus, beauty exclaimed by the warmth and open friendship extended as easily as the sun washes over your part of the Sea of Grass.

Across Mrs. G's Desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

I spent most of last Thursday with you and felt so at home among strangers. This feeling is as unique

as the functional magnificence of your university, built to blend with its environment and constructed to enhance the excellence of education I could feel in the comfortable, colorful niches. I am

delighted this column makes me even a very small part of your fine institution. Thank you, not only for your welcome, but for being you. It touched my heart. I might add (I spoke at Hillel's deli-lunch) that Rabbi Waud is the only full-time chaplain you have. If you ever want to discuss a problem, religious or secular, trust him. He has great compassion. He is wise, with the saving grace of humor, and doesn't recognize any barriers between people in communication. I who am several decades older than he and not Jewish (but I do believe that chicken soup cures most of the ills of mankind) could open my heart in trouble to him.

The only thing I question, ironically, is this paper's examination of the 12-contact hour law. Law is law and a rose is a rose is a rose. I suggest the editors borrow a phrase from your neighbors the Micosoukis, "Let me not complain until I walk a mile in my adversary's mocassins."

The other side of the desk has to be experienced. Hours in the classroom and labs represent about one-third or less of our time. As an example, last year I was a director of a growing program, taught two courses (with the help of a fine faculty laboratory coordinator), served on two presidential committees, helped plan international tours, represented Biology on two sub-senate committees, attended three weekend retreats, wrote columns, served on three departmental committees and three doctoral boards. I saw about 60-80 students a week in my office and was on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. My class preparation, I assure you, was done at home. I also taught weekends at the College of the Bahamas. I'm handicapped by both rheumatoid and osteo arthritis, run a home and just how, my good friend, Bob, unless God extends the day to 50 hours each, could I have handled 12 contact-hours?

I'm just one of many faculty whose brief cases commute.

Please, talk to your favorite professor, who is most probably a gifted dedicated person and make up your own mind.

I'm sorry for the long lead, but good education depends on a dynamic flow across the desk, just as good sex depends on dynamic communication, dedication and time, unless, of course, you're into Toyota tumbling.

Q. How would you treat a 16-year-old daughter in matters of sex?

A. I answered this somewhat flippantly: "Put her in a cage." Actually, I'd assume that, brought up in my home, she would know that sex and responsibility go hand-in-hand; she would feel dignity and respect for her body. She would be capable of formulating her own set of values. I'd worry (parents do) but she wouldn't know it. I'd expect her to live with laughter, walk on rainbows and be sensible. In other words, I'd trust her to be her beautiful self.

Q. How do you put a little spice into sex in a good marriage?

A. Imagination does wonder. Desires to wear down in a rut, so talk and plan new sexual adventures together, anything from a change of place (swimming pools are great) to a trapeze or large mirror over the bed. Don't expect sex to become too familiar to be estatic. Innovate, laugh, communicate and, if you can, take a weekend off for a second honeymoon in a vibrating, heart-shaped bed in a sexy hotel, or go camping in the Glades. Sex (Or have you heard this before) ages like good wine in a sustained relationship. But the baseline of friendship must be cultivated with care.

Q. What is a good, really good, aphrodisiac?

A. The only one is in your cerebral cortex (brain). Your feelings, attitudes, previous experiences are much more important than a penis, vagina and clitoris. Because this is true, quacks abound. If you believe in it, a glass of water will turn you on. If you enjoy oysters, eat them, but don't expect repeated erections for 24 hours after dinner. Sex is in the

Housing

efficiencies

roommates

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Black History Month brings Olufemi Dancers



Joanne L. Logg photos



Roots II is not the only event celebrating Black History Month. FIU's contributions to black awareness are many—including the Olufemi (God Loves You) Dance Theater, which appeared on campus Thurs., Feb., in the UHForum.

Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones), noted author, poet, and playwright appeared on Tuesday.

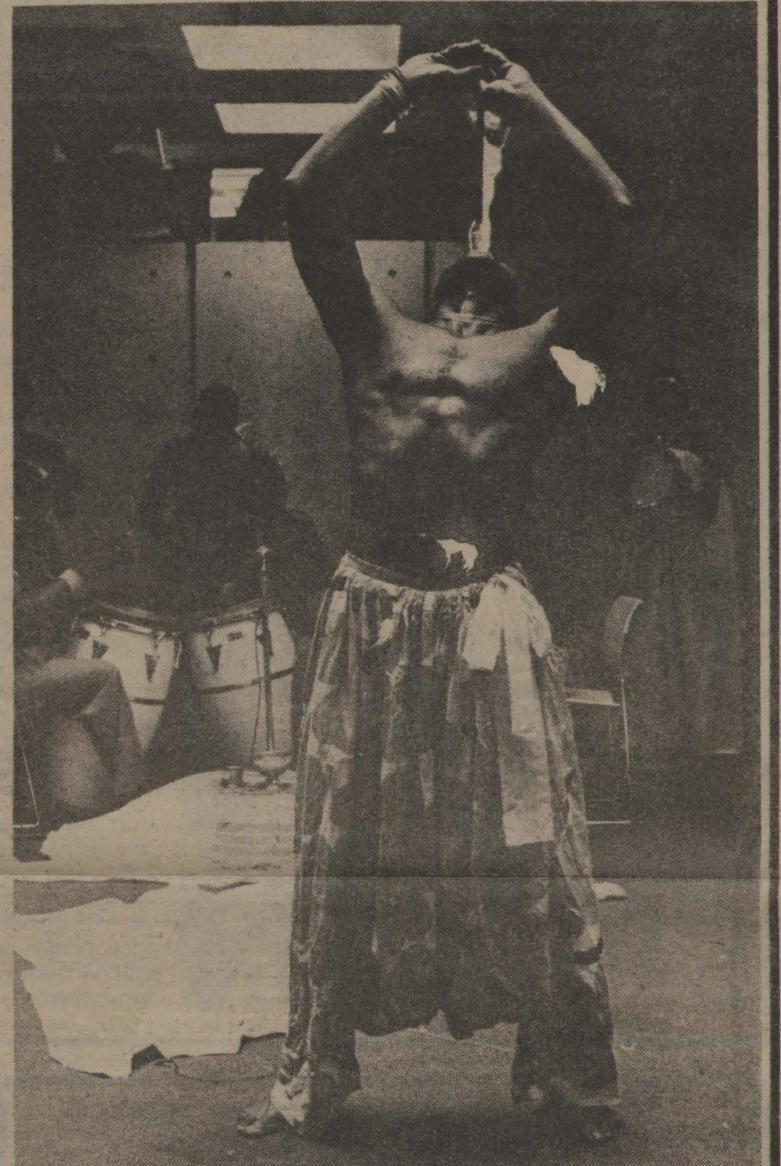
Other events scheduled include:

* "El Hajj Malik, The Life and Times of Malcolm X," on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

* "Right On!," starring the Original Last Poets, on Thursday, Feb. 22, at NMC. Three shows.

* African Dance Group, NMC, Trailer 115, 6-8p.m., Monday, Feb. 26.

* Two films on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., show throughout the month at NMC. Contact 940-5804 for times.



Pinballs turning over better profit

MARK DURHAM
Sentinel Writer

In a comparative study conducted by Game Room Supervisor Jim Beauchamp, it was found that the recreation room facility located at the Tamiami Campus made a net profit increase of \$1,543.38 (or 24%) over last year as compared to 1977 figures.

The net income for 1978 was \$6,367.56, as opposed to the 1977 figure of \$4,824.18.

The use of the recreation room is increasing. Some 150 students play the various machines and games at some time each day.

"There is a definite reason that can be pointed to in looking at the

substantial increase," says Beauchamp. For the first nine months of 1977, the profit-producing equipment such as the foosball and pinball machines were leased under a contract splitting the profits 50/50. Under this type of contract, profits were minimal. In 1978, under a rental agreement with a vending company, profits were greater, even though there were fewer machines in operation.

Most pinball machines cost \$15 per week, while two are on consignment - 50% goes to the university, 50% goes to the respective company.

A breakdown on each month on money taken in during the years 1977 and 1978 indicates that the fall

terms are the most profitable months - especially October and November. Beauchamp feels that during this time more new students arrive, find out where the room is and tend to spend more time there.

Beauchamp added that by 1981, there should be a comparable facility established on the North Campus in the student services building.

Currently, there are five tournaments that are taking place: foosball, pingpong, pinball, backgammon and chess.

-Lew Kurzweil- TILING
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Professors weekend in the Bahamas—teaching

Marianne Murciano
Sentinel Writer

The Industrial Systems Department has a degree program in Nassau, the Bahamas, in which six faculty members teach on weekends.

The program began two years ago in response to a request from the Bahamian government. It asked FIU to send its faculty so that the Bahamas would not have to create a four-year university of its own.

According to Acting Dean Jack L. Clark, the Bahamian government felt it would be less expensive to do that. The College of Bahamas has a two-year B.S. program. Also, with a population of approximately 250,000 Clark said the Bahamas need for a university is still minute.

Clark is among six who teach in Nassau on weekends. Usually the faculty leave Friday evening and teach for two hours that night. On Saturday they teach till 3:00 p.m. and return to Miami that evening.

Students may acquire a BS in either architectural technology or industrial systems. The following courses are offered this quarter:

- Industrial Systems Basic Materials
- Energy Systems
- Electrical Technology
- Introduction to Electrical Power
- Legal Aspects of Construction and Labor Law
- Architectural Design

"Approximately 150 students are enrolled in the program," said Clark. "It saves them a trip to Miami plus the expense of living here."

Most students are government

employees who need technical training in their field. Since not all students have finished their first two years, after completing the new program they receive a professional certificate which usually results in a pay increase or promotion. They may also reverse the process and complete the second two years before the first.

The University of Miami, University of West Indies and Barry College have similar programs in the Bahamas which cover other fields.

The Bahamian government pays for transportation and expenses, plus the overhead for each university, according to Clark. Faculty are paid as regular off-campus personnel by FIU.

Next quarter the first students will graduate. Most are British. Of

the remaining students, most are Bahamian.

"The program is expanding," Clark said, "Last week a short

course in training laboratory supervisors began. A home economics program may start next quarter."

Tikal serves as classroom

Learning can be an adventure, especially at ancient Maya sites in Central America. FIU's Sociology-Anthropology department is now offering such courses for credit in Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico.

The course is ANT 4329 Research in Maya Civilization, and two student groups are scheduled to go to Copan, Honduras, and Quirigua and Tikal in Guatemala March 17-24, and March 31-April 7. Charles Lacombe, adjunct professor of Maya Civilization at FIU will lead both groups.

The course is open to all without any pre-requisite. Prior to

departure there will be a week of classroom instruction on the Maya civilization at FIU, in preparation for the on-site lectures.

On site, students will have the opportunity of observing archeologists at work at each of the three ancient Maya centers, and will also study the architecture, hieroglyphic inscriptions and city planning.

To register for the course, contact Joyce Wilson, Off Campus Credit Courses, FIU, 522-2281, and for the travel portion contact Nina Meyer at Visa Travel, 444-8484.



Library's 'ghost floor'

MARIANNE MURCIANO
Sentinel Writer

As the quantity of library books increases, the amount of shelf space has not, resulting in a need for use of the third floor of the Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum was designed with three floors. The third floor was left incomplete for future expansion and renovation. This floor has all necessary provisions and is currently used for some storage.

Florida has granted all State University System (SUS) Universities \$10 million in the past two years to upgrade the libraries. FIU's share of this totals \$1 million or more each year. Most books and periodicals which are bought with this money are currently in circulation, making additional space a necessity.

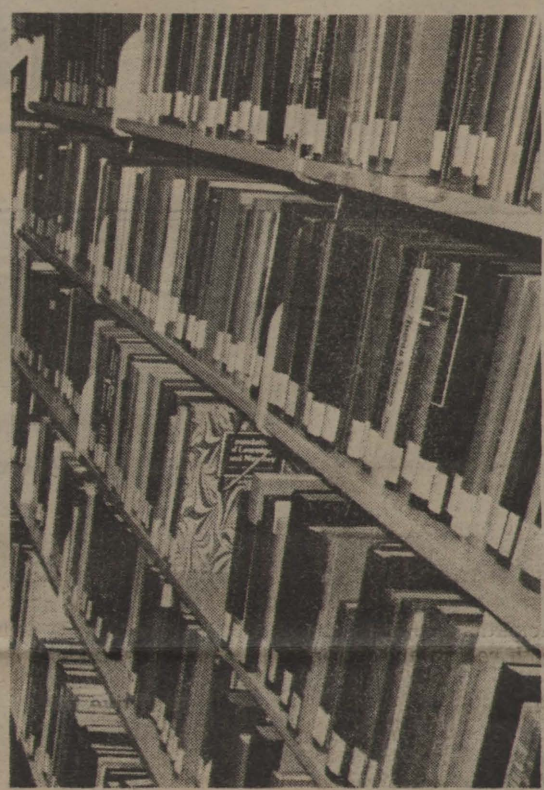
Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith said finishing the library has been on the Board of Regents list of priorities for three years.

"Hopefully it will be funded this year, and if so, it will be July before we have access to the money."

Physical Planning Director Dan D'Oliveira said construction may start early 1980 and will probably be complete by the following fall.

The third floor will be used for housing and servicing the periodicals collection, abstracting and indexing tools and a portion of the periodical microforms collection.

Putting the third floor in service would add 193 study stations bringing the building total to 1,193.



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Hard times trim Finance to 'core'

Marianne Murciano
Sentinel Writer

Only one core course in the finance department will be offered next term, primarily because the three adjuncts teaching them were not re-hired due to a university-wide austerity campaign.

Associate Professor Gus Kalogeras said adjuncts are usually hired to teach core courses. If there is no money to re-hire adjuncts, the regular professors who normally teach advanced

courses will teach core courses instead resulting in fewer advanced courses being taught.

According to Kalogeras, about 200 students will be affected. This poses a problem for new students who need core courses, most of which are pre-requisites. Kalogeras said there are other courses these students can take.

His concern is for students who want to graduate and need one or two of the advanced courses which are being cut back. "I don't want it to get around that finance majors

aren't able to graduate because we can't offer them a course. Hopefully this problem will be resolved after Spring quarter." Kalogeras said he is not aware of anyone with that problem yet but an independent study may be arranged with the faculty even though they will not get paid for that.

The core course offered in Spring is Financial Management (BUA 301). Kalogeras said he is trying to get an additional core course taught.

Intensive English attracts foreigners

ILEANA ORTIZ
Sentinel Writer

The Intensive English Program provides assistance for foreigners in learning the English language and facilitates their acquisition of student visas.

Tuition cost \$700 and the student

is supplied a I-20 form, permitting him to remain in the country for the duration of the course.

The allegation that foreign students might be enrolling for this course simply to get the student visa is dubious, according to

Violeta Gil, coordinator of immigration for the Intensive English Program.

"Attendance is taken everyday in class, if a student misses a certain number of classes, I report it to the immigration department and the visa is taken away," she said.

The majority of the 120 enrolled this semester in the English Program are from Latin America and Saudi Arabia.

A preliminary examination is given to each applicant to determine the level at which the student should enroll. These levels range from one to five.

"The program is a great success and has given the university worldwide recognition," said Gil. The program will continue throughout the year.

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Sunblazers to defend perfect record against UM

The undefeated Sunblazers baseball team faces a challenging weekend ahead as it sets to play host to Bethune-Cookman College on Thursday, February 22 at 3 p.m., then travels to Mark Light Field to take on the University of Miami Hurricanes on Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 23-24, at 7:30 p.m.

FIU (4-0) swept through its first four games of the 1979 campaign against the University of Tampa and the University of Central Florida.

On opening day, FIU quickly jumped on Tampa starting pitcher Greg Sillery for seven runs in the first two innings then coasted to a 15-3 victory.

Junior Chris Lein pitched the first eight innings for the Sunblazers allowing eight hits and two runs. Second baseman Marc Serdar and left fielder Jose Fernandez each knocked in three runs.

On Saturday, the Sunblazers

again had a big inning, a six run sixth, to beat Tampa 8-1. Frank Araneo went six innings allowing only one run on two base hits.

In the bottom of the inning, Central Florida pitcher Bill Jones quickly retired the first two Sunblazer batters he faced. But after a single by Tim Knight, pinch hitter Serdar lined a double to right field, scoring Knight and tying the score.

An error by second baseman Frank Surmaczewicz allowed Fernandez to reach base safely and send Serdar to third. Rusty McNealy then singled, his fifth hit of the game, scoring Serdar with the winning run.

"This is probably the best team I've ever coached," said Head Coach Tom Wonderling after his squad's come-from-behind victory.

Sunday's double header against the University of Central Florida was a bit closer than the preceding two games.

In the opener, FIU scored six runs in the initial two innings, then



Jerry Margolin photo

MARK LIGHT STADIUM at the University of Miami, where Coach Tom Wonderling will take his 4-0 Sunblazers up against the 2-0 Hurricanes this weekend.

hung on for a 9-6 win with Gordy Nordgren picking up his first victory.

In the nightcap, Central Florida jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the

third. The Sunblazers cut the lead to one in the bottom of the third, tied it in the fifth on a Steve Buchanan home run, then took a 4-2 lead in the sixth on a two run

double by Mark Campbell.

The Knights, however, cut the lead to one in the eighth, then scored two in the top of the ninth to take a 5-4 lead.

Cycling

Expert to offer free workshop

Keith Kingbay, one of America's foremost bicycling experts, will be the guest of Florida International University's Department of Recreational Sports at a free bicycle workshop on Sunday evening, February 25, 7:30 p.m., in the Tin Gym Building (W-7) on the Tamiami Campus.

Kingbay, now in his mid-sixties, has gained recognition from more than 45 years of active participation in all phases of bicycling, both racing and touring.

After a successful career as a competitive cyclist, Kingbay

managed five U.S. bicycle teams in international competition in Central and South America.

The highlight of his racing career came in 1959, when he served as chairman of bicycling for the Pan American Games and was selected as the representative of the Union Cycliste Internationale, the international governing body.

Kingbay is one of the founders of the modern version of the League of American Wheelman, and is an active member of the American Youth Hostels, the National Safety

Council and the U.S. Olympic Committee for Bicycling. Recently, he was named as an instructor for the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Presently, Kingbay is directing his efforts toward conducting bicycle clinics at both the high schools and college levels. His clinics focus on proper riding techniques, safe bicycling and basic bicycle maintenance.

For additional information on this free bicycle clinic, open to the public, contact the FIU rec. sports hotline at 552-2255.

Njie brings home 3-0 thrashing

A Njie-less Sunblazer soccer club came up empty to the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers in last Sunday's Strikers' Day competition by a 3-0 score.

A crowd of 1100 witnessed the Strikers first goal at 4:32 by forward Gary Jones then sat back for a defensive struggle for the remainder of the first half.

But Jones opened the second half with another score at 48:18 then Tibor Gomeri added an insurance goal for the Strikers at 87:50.

Former Sunblazer star Al Njie was impressive in his first official exhibition for the Ft. Lauderdale club. While not breaking into the scoring column, he was credited with six shots on goal and was robbed on several occasions by FIU junior goalkeeper Clyde Salmon.

The Sunblazer offense was virtually nonexistent without Njie and forward Julio Avilez who was injured. Gary Pollack did play the majority of the match but was obviously slowed by the effects of a hernia operation he underwent less than three months ago.

FIU will play host to the North American Soccer League's Detroit Express on Sunday afternoon, February 25, 3 p.m., at the FIU soccer stadium.

As an expansion team in 1978, the Express posted a 20-10 record, good enough to win the Central Division of the American Conference. Their 20 wins established a new league record for most wins in a single season by an expansion club.

The exhibition match against the Sunblazers will mark the first pre-season appearance for the Express. Detroit will report to the

Tamiami Campus on Monday, Feb. 19th, to begin a two-week training camp in South Florida. Tickets for the exhibition are

now on sale at the Athletic Office. Donation is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children under 18.

Sports Briefs

Two wrestlers advance to nationals

FIU's Nate Richardson at 150 pounds and Kurt Ferraro at 177 pounds won matches in last weekend's NCAA South Regional Championships, in Orlando, Fla. The two now go on to next weekend's NCAA Division II National Tournament to be held in Bookings, South Dakota, Feb. 24-25.

Bowling needs members

Members of the University community interested in Thursday night bowling leagues should contact Bill Carrigan at 552-2641 or Pat Lupo at 552-2183. While the FIU league season has already begun, new members are still needed to fill up team rosters.

AAU karate

Many of South Florida's top karate experts will come to FIU next weekend to take part in the Florida Gold Coast AAU Regional Karate Tournament on Sunday, February 25, at 9:30 a.m., in the Tin Gym Building, (W-7).

Spectator admission is \$1.00. Interested contestants may all register for competition. The tournament entry fee is \$5.00 for one event and \$7.00 for two events (non-AAU members must also pay a \$4.00 membership fee). Call Jack Kogan at 221-0480 for additional information.

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Sports Calendar

Tuesday, February 20

- * Women's Basketball vs. Miami-Dade South, 4 p.m., at FIU
- * Women's Tennis vs. Miami-Dade North, 3 p.m., at Dade North

Thursday, February 22

- * Baseball vs. Bethune Cookman, 3 p.m., at FIU
- * Women's Basketball begins Florida State Championships, in Lakeland, Fla.
- * Wrestling begins NCAA National Championships in Brookings, S.D.
- * Sailing Club meets in UH316 at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 23

- * Baseball vs. University of Miami, 7:30 p.m., at Mark Light Field
- * Men's Tennis vs. Marycrest College, 1 p.m., at FIU

Saturday, February 24

- * Baseball vs. University of Miami, 7:30 p.m., at Mark Light field
- * Men's Tennis vs. University of Miami, 1 p.m., at FIU

Sunday, February 25

- * Soccer vs. Detroit Express, 3 p.m., at FIU
- * Bicycle Clinic, 7:30 p.m., in Tin Gym (W-7)
- * Florida Gold Coast AAU Regional Karate Tournament, 9:30 a.m., in Tin Gym (W-7)

Monday, February 26

- * Women's Golf begins Palm Beach Invitational in W. Palm Bch., Fla.

Tuesday, February, 27

- * Women's Basketball vs. Miami-Dade North, 6 p.m., at Dade North

Wednesday, February 28

- * Women's Softball vs. Miami-Dade New World Center, 1:30 p.m., at Fern Island Park
- * Baseball vs. Biscayne College, 3:15 p.m., at Biscayne.



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Dubbin: look for lower division needs, now

In the aftermath: 'The case for FIU has been made'

Reaction to Gregory Baker Wolfe's appointment to the presidency of FIU was mostly guardedly optimistic:

SEN. GORDON

"This is just one battle in a struggle that'll go on for years. I'm sorry Joe (Olander) was a casualty," said State Sen. Jack Gordon (D, Miami Beach).

Gordon's call for Chancellor E.T. York's resignation just before the selection of the new president of

FIU erupted into a political battle that saw several regents hurry to York's defense.

York countered that Gordon, through another party, had been pressuring the chancellor by threats to recommend Olander.

Gordon is hopeful despite the setback he, Regent Murray Dubbin and Olander suffered. "The case for FIU has been made.

"Because it's public, the new president will not be able to ignore the community."

Gordon has confidence that Wolfe will be responsive to South

Florida interests. "I've never met Dr. Wolfe, but there's no reason not to think he'll be good."

MURRAY DUBBIN

Miami Regent Murray fought hard to have Olander appointed, but was outflanked procedurally and politically by York.

Dubbin, who chaired the three-member selection committee, tried to turn back York's recommendation of Wolfe, last week. The vote there was 2-1 in favor of forwarding Wolfe's name to the entire Board.

The next day, Friday, Feb. 16, Dubbin, a former state legislator, brought his fight to the individual Regents. When he found he could only gather "two or three" of the eight voting Regents he gave up the fight.

In the early afternoon Olander dictated a letter over the telephone withdrawing his name from consideration.

The Board subsequently voted unanimously to hire Wolfe.

According to Dubbin, "It's on to the next ballgame—bringing the school together, doing what we're supposed to be doing. I have high hopes."

Those hopes include for FIU a masters of social work (MSW) program, a reconstituted nursing program, and "we'll start looking around for where the need for lower division programs lies."

GWEN MARGOLIS

"The Dade Delegation (state legislators from Dade County) was

very supportive of the Olander leadership," said Gwen Margolis, chairperson of the group. "But we're hopeful on Wolfe."

She continued, "We'll trade off where we can to get whatever the administration deems necessary to achieve its goals."

Margolis said the delegation "is just as concerned with graduate programs as with expansion to four years."

OTHERS

Many are impressed by Wolfe's credentials, but are unsure of Wolfe's commitment. Said one professor, "We still have to know whether his first interest is FIU, not the System—which means, of course, Gainesville.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith said, "While I only met him briefly, he seems to be the

ideal candidate to emphasize the international aspect of FIU."

Anthony Maingot, chairperson of sociology-anthropology department, commented, "I'm delighted. For Latin American and Caribbean studies it's good. He has a wonderful reputation as a leader.

"A sense of direction is what I hope he'll provide."

YORK SNUBBED

Barbara Castellanos, a member of the search and screen committee that sent the five finalists' names to Chancellor York, was angered by the appointment. She had strongly supported Olander.

Castellanos, seeing York at the presidential presentation, told him, "You're a disgrace to FIU and the entire system."

His response was, reportedly, "It's unfortunate it had to happen."

4-YEARS, from page 1

what's best for Miami, FIU or Florida as a whole," he said.

Economically, the cost of a two campus system compared to a one-campus, four-year set-up should be similar, he said. He added, however, comparison study data is sparse.

Another lower division college would end MDCC's monopoly in the area and have a "negative impact on MDCC," McCabe said.

"What is needed most are good graduate programs," he said. Brain Peterson, a member of

faculty for a four-year university, said from the audience the area for growth at FIU was at the four-year level.

"Graduate programs are intimately tied with a school's structure, and FIU's structure is not in a position to establish more grad programs," he said.

Peterson also opposed the tow plus two system for its lack of standards control for FIU, he said.

The problems of recruiting high level faculty, establishing continuity between campuses' and admissions of minorities were also



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