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## The Sentinel, Week of March 7, 1979

Florida International University

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# THE SENTINEL

Volume 2, Eighth Edition

serving the Florida International University community

for the week of March 7, 1979

## \$200,000 would spill into SGA coffers

# Quarterly student health fee proposed

MELANIE MILLER  
News Editor

A proposal to tax all students a \$5 health fee has polarized the SGA senate.

The proposal would generate over \$200,000 annually by taxing FIU's 10,000-plus students \$5 each per quarter.

SGA associates favoring the health fee proposal reason it would free approximately \$177,000 allocated to the Health Clinic through the Activity and Service (A and S) fee.

State university students are assessed an A and S fee of \$2.49 per credit hour.

Opposing views are held by associates who see no real need for freeing A and S fees, and others who question their right to tax students.

The SGA controls an A and S fund of approximately \$820,000 annually, \$177,000 of which has been budgeted to the Health Clinic.

Associate Dave Tracy spoke of the need to initiate a health fee since the Health Clinic receives

such a large proportion of A and S funds.

SGA Comptroller Ed Rivas sees no real need for freeing the \$177,000. "If we were up a creek for funding this type of program, I could see it. But if we free A and S fees, where will that money be allocated?"

Associates considering whether or not it is "morally right for the SGA to impose a tax on students" were upbraided by Associate Jim McDonald.

"Students elected us to deal with these matters. Why pass the buck to them? You make decisions and either swim or sink by them," retorted McDonald.

In disagreement, Associate Evelyn Dopico said, "I was elected to decide how to spend money the SGA already has, not money it doesn't have."

In an earlier attempt to initiate a health fee, Student Activities Director Tom Riley provided a wine and cheese party to voice his support for permanent funding of the Health Clinic.

Riley explained that FIU is the

only university in the state system not currently charging a health fee. "Florida A and M charges \$8 and Florida State and the University of Florida charge \$12. "If a health fee were imposed, we could offer full health services and full student insurance," said Riley in support of the funding change.

Riley's proposal would impose a \$7 tax on every fifteen credit hours.

Undergraduates would pay an additional \$.47 per credit hour, which is a 2.8% increase in tuition. Graduate students would incur a similar increase.

Riley believes the issue should not be put before the students because it is very difficult to explain all the Health Clinic's needs. He said few students would want to impose a tax on themselves.

Referring to a Board of Regents policy, Riley quoted, "Each University upon approval of the Chancellor is authorized to establish a health fee not to exceed \$12 per student per quarter, which



Joanne J. Logg photo

LYNN HESS is the student health services nurse practitioner.

shall be used to provide health care services."

Health Clinic Director Lynn Hess reasoned the need for a health fee as follows, "It would make more students aware that there is a Health Clinic on campus where they can get professional treatment at minimal cost."

An amendment to the \$5 health fee proposal was added designating that students be surveyed as to whether they desire a health fee.

The Health Clinic presently serves any registered student.

# Special committee looking into auxiliary fund profits

MARK REIFKIND  
Sentinel Writer

Use of Auxiliary Service profits is being examined by an Administrative Budget subcommittee, Budget Officer Sidney Walesh said Tuesday.

The four-member group, delegated by the Administrative Budget Committee, (ABC), is looking for the "optimal utilization of resources," Walesh said.

The ABC is interested in how the auxiliary trust fund (where profits are held) relates to university operations during the present

money squeeze, Associate Vice president for Academic Affairs subcommittee member Steve Altman said.

Both Altman and Walesh stressed the subcommittee is not investigative.

"The ABC is attempting to look at various budget entities; there's no systematic attempt to look at auxiliary services per se," Altman said.

"We want to know what options there are for using the funds, right now we don't know," he said.

"There may be portions of auxiliary services that are being supported by Education and

General (E and G) funds," he explained.

E and G money can only be used for classroom related activities. Altman said there is around \$ one million in the trust fund.

Administrative Affairs Vice President Ron Arrowsmith, in charge of Auxiliary Services, said the trustfund contains around one-half million dollars. He said he didn't know how much was profit, but that most was already earmarked.

According to Administrative Affairs Policy Guidelines (written by Arrowsmith) auxiliary profits may be used for reduction of costs to users, subsidies to other

auxiliaries and loans and scholarships. The guidelines are written by the university and aren't backed by Florida Statute, Arrowsmith said.

Arrowsmith said most auxiliary profit has been to defray other auxiliary costs. He added the President decides priorities for auxiliary profit spending.

"Also, being prudent businesspeople, knowing we have to open auxiliary services at North Miami, we have to see there's enough money in the account to fund that," he said.

"By not allowing requested price increased in the bookstore we have also in effect, lowered the costs to

the users," he said.

The subcommittee will look at the policy and procedures of the fund to examine their adequacy and if they need to be changed, he said.

Walesh, Altman, Student Financial Aid Director John Newman and Budget Office aide Chuck Tinder comprise the subcommittee, Walesh said.

Each represents one budget area, reporting to the respective vice president, he said.

Altman represents academic affairs, Walesh and Tinder represent administrative affairs and Newman represents student affairs, he said.



JORGE CASANOVA plays 'Flute' and Pete Denike plays 'Bottom' in the theater department's production of Shakespeare's fantasy, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' The play, Theater Director Therald Todd's debut, continues through Saturday.

# Did 'late' mailing hurt Wonderland attendance?

BARBARA WORBY  
Sentinel Writer

Money allocated for advertisement of Winter Wonderland (WW) may not have been wisely spent. Student activities director, Tom Riley, said, "The advertisement for WW was not handled correctly. We should have advertised in the Miami Herald, but we didn't."

Student activities assistant director, Shelly Stanczyk, conceded that 2,034 untimely mailed Quarterly Forecasts "were a waste as far as WW goes."

The Quarterly Forecast, a brochure listing winter quarter events, "was the major method of advertisement for WW," said Stanczyk.

Public relations contributed approximately \$200, social and

cultural committee contributed approximately \$200 and WW committee contributed approximately \$562 to prepare the brochure.

Stanczyk said she was responsible for the preparation and mailing of the brochure to all FIU students and thought they had been mailed Jan. 8 or 9.

However, two campus mailroom vouchers marked WW, for Winter Wonderland, show that 11,004 QFs were sent by bulk mail--8,970 on January 10 at \$242.19 for postage and 2,034 on January 17 at \$54.92 for postage.

The brochures were picked up from student activities on January 9 and January 16, respectively, by campus mail clerk, Lenny Springmeyer. WW ran from

see WONDERLAND' page 2



# Fisher: new education dean is best qualified

AUGUSTINE MBELU  
Sentinel Writer

The Black Employees Association Faculty (BEAF) has claimed that the procedure that allowed the consideration of John Carpenter's application for the deanship of the School of Education is "illegal". Carpenter was recently appointed to the post.

Carpenter's application was originally accepted over the telephone after deadline contrary to a memorandum from Chancellor E. T. York of October 24, 1977. The memorandum forbade the consideration of late applications unless the position was

readvertised for a minimum of one week.

According to Willie Williams, Associate Professor, Math. Sciences, the deadline was duly extended in order to accommodate Carpenter's late application.

Said Luretha Lucky, Assistant Professor Psycho-educational services, "The procedure was a circumvention of the process set up by the university system and the federal affirmative action guidelines."

The affirmative action guidelines require an institution "to direct special attention to greater utilization of promoteable and transferable minorities within

the institution."

Willie Williams has said that Fisher has neglected this guideline.

Two blacks were among the final candidates recommended by the search and screen committee. They are Ulysses Van Spiva of FIU and Eugene E. Eubanks of the University of Missouri.

Spiva is an associate executive vice president at FIU and has recently gained the deanship at Old Dominion College in Virginia. He once served as assistant dean of FIU's school of education. Eubanks is assistant dean and professor at the school of education at the University of Missouri. Spiva and Eubanks have doctorate degrees.

So does the successful candidate Carpenter.

Academic Affairs vice president Robert Fisher who made the ultimate choice has been accused of "acts of institutional racism" by the BEAF. They claim he participated in "unwarranted activities to try to appoint an illegal white applicant" to the deanship.

He is also accused of making "public derogatory remarks against a black applicant for the position".

The chairman of the search and screen committee, Jan Tucker of the school of education said the committee made every effort to

consider as many minority applications as possible.

"Complying with the affirmative action guideline was our primary concern. We wanted to extend the opportunity to as many people as possible," he said.

Fisher said he also gave "very much" consideration to affirmative action guidelines in the process but added that Carpenter had better credentials than the rest.

"There is a difference between being an associate dean at U.S.C. and being involved between being involved in several international programs and being an acting dean in a branch of a university (Eubanks)."

## Forum attendance improved, but no quorum reached again

MELANIE MILLER  
News Editor

Despite \$475 in advertising, the University Forum, held Tuesday, Feb. 20 attracted too few students to constitute a quorum and students felt the forum was disorganized.

The purpose of a University Forum is to insure that the entire student body may participate to the fullest in self governance.

Many students attending felt the meeting was dominated by certain SGA associates.

Laurel Lanier, public relations student, announced, "The senators are leading this forum. The students are leaving."

Lanier referred to the lack of student participation when dealing with legislation to amend the dates and times when a university forum should be held.

She felt parliamentary procedures should have been suspended so that non senators could participate without worrying about the techniques one uses to enter discussion.

Associate Al Zanetti said students should be interested enough to find out these things before going to the university forum meetings. "Students

present did not seek this information prior to coming."

However, Zanetti did recommend supplying communication to students at the meeting.

He also said the rules of order should have been suspended, considering there was a lack of knowledge about them.

According to the SGA constitution, students attending the university forum may propose amendments to the constitution and ordinances. These proposals can be enacted with a 2/3 vote of those attending the forum and a 2/3 vote of the SGA senate. Once passed through these two channels, the amendment, however, must be placed on the ballot at the next election and be ratified by a simple majority of those students voting, and a simple majority of the votes cast in four schools.

Another student and several senators viewed the forum as disorganizes, uninformative waste of time.

"There should have been officer reports, committee and budget reports," thought hospitality student Haikki Talutit. "How will our senators know how we feel if they are not here and we don't know what their doing as far as

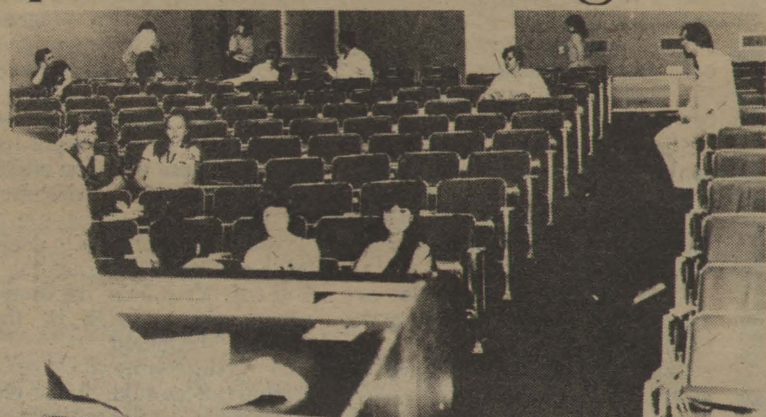
representing us?" he questioned.

Alluding to the disorganization, SGA consularie Linda Kavanagh said the SGA Associate Chairperson Remi Ajac did not have control of the meeting causing confusion for the students.

Although Section 6 under powers and duties of the consularie states the consularie shall insure that all senate and university forum meetings be conducted in a proper and orderly manner, and that the consularie be present at all senate and university forum meetings with a thorough knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order. Kavanagh only briefly attended the meeting "to tell them they could begin." She then stopped to chat before leaving.

After the meeting Kavanagh said "the forum meeting was inadequately chaired." Kavanagh explained that her brief participation was because "She was disgusted with the meeting. Ajac should not have conducted the meeting. He is not familiar with parliamentary procedures. I have tried to explain them to him. I can not write a script for him," Kavanagh stated.

Associate Chair Ajac conceded the meeting was disorganized. "There were no well-informed



Joanne J. Logg photo

DESPITE EFFORTS to attract students, the SGA Forum once again suffered from sparse attendance.

people there. I was the only member of the presiding board present and had no one with whom to consult concerning the legalities as to whether or not we had a quorum.

Associate Charles Mackert, whose beige three-piece attire reflected his optimism, was pleased with the 28 person turn-out.

"We had enough organization to get people interested. Students who came in contributed. I think the forum is a good idea and want to see it continue."

Mackert was, however disappointed the forum was not held in

the pit where it might have attracted more students. He also attributed the usually high, though still spotty, turn out to a late appearing advertisement such as banners costing \$400's and the \$280 page ad in the Sentinel.

Sentinel Executive Editor Bob Shanbrom said, "It's probably more people would have attended had the paper been out it time. Because of this, I promised Mackert a free half page ad for the next university forum meeting."

## Moslems, leftists sharply differ on Iran's future, Khomeini

MARK REIFKIND  
Sentinel Writer

The Iranian Student Association (ISA) and the leftist movement in Iran are communist-inspired and backed, an Islamic Student Organization spokesman said Tuesday.

Reza Hashemian said the ISA has claimed their form of communism, based on Marxist and Leninist theories will work in Iran. FIU's spokesman Essit Sadegehi denies the association is communist.

"The ISA is different than us," Hashemian said in an interview. "They're communists."

"If you ask them straight out they say they're not; but in the theories they're following it comes out; they obey Lenin and Marx."

"Our movement is not pro-Soviet," Sadegehi said. We think the Soviets are after the same things as the U.S.: to dominate Iran, to plunder her natural and human resources," she said.

Hashemian claims the leftist movement in Iran receives its arms from the Soviets. Sadegehi denies this.

"It's not true they're supported by the Russians; they (the leftists) got their arms by liberating bases" she said.

The two groups also disagree on the type of republic Iran is headed for.

"The Khomeini government is going to succeed and that's the only form of government we're going to have now," Hashemian said.

"Ninety-five percent of Iran is Moslem; Khomeinis is the only government that could succeed."

Sadegehi said the ISA believes for any new government to work it must be truly democratic.

"We support any process that makes Iran free and independent,

but we do believe that religion and government should be separate. Anyone should be free to practice any religion they want," she said.

Khomeini's government, "says anyone against Islam will be treated very harshly. We'll deal with them (Khomeini) the same

way we dealt with the Shah," she said.

"I wouldn't compare Khomeini with the Shah, but his is not a correct attitude," she said.

"We need to have a government elected by the people, not by one person."

## Faculty claim SAGA backed out of promise

DANIELLE FREDA  
Sentinel Writer

"The SAGA Food Service company backed out on its promises to the food service committee," claims Brian Nelson, representative of the Faculty Senate to that committee.

In May of 1978, SAGA food services asked for a price increase. Fred Venables then manager also suggested that a pit stop be provided as an additional service primarily to gear traffic out of the cafeteria. This pit stop was to be on the bottom floor of DM where Cuban sandwiches and sub's would be sold.

A soup and gourmet salad bar was also decided upon at the time.

According to Nelson SAGA agreed to carry out both these services for a price increase--which was granted.

Susan Cushman, of Career Services, also a representative to the food service committee stated, "When SAGA asked for another price increase two weeks ago, I

opposed it because they broke their promise concerning the pit stop and the soup and salad bar."

Randy Martin, present manager of SAGA on campus claimed, "I didn't make the promise."

According to Nelson, "A measly attempt was made to carry out only the pit stop. There were no Cuban sandwiches--none of the items that were discussed were even at the pit stop!"

"In October a pit stop was set up

in the PC building--it didn't go over well," said Martin.

According to Martin, "All we mean by pit stop is a Pepsi machine, a few sandwiches, Danish and coffee. As for a soup and gourmet salad bar, it just isn't feasible because we have no place to put it," he said.

"They broke their word, I will never agree to another price increase for SAGA," retorted Nelson.

### WONDERLAND, from page 1

January 12 through January 20.

Consequently, approximately 2,000 students may not have received a QF until the conclusion of WW festivities. Some students said they never received one.

Al Zanetti, SGA member, co-chairman of WW committee and member of social and cultural and public relations committees, said, "WW probably would have been more successful if the QF had been mailed earlier."

Said Stanczyk, "I think it (WW) could have benefited from better publicity--if it had been picked up

by The Miami Herald."

Acting director of information services, Lillian Kopenhaver, said, "University relations sent press releases to The Herald and assumed that SGA had the advertisement budget. University relations can only advertise in The Herald for registration for classes."

Stanczyk said no advertisement was placed in The Herald. Posters, radio publicity and information handouts were used also to announce WW.

## THE SENTINEL

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# ‘Put up or shut up’ if you care about issues

## FLORIDA PLUNDER AND LOOT GETTING PARANOID

And if you don't think so, check out the increased number of pro-nuclear power and anti-solar energy television and newspaper ads appearing lately. The tide is turning against the nuclear industry. Orders for reactors are down drastically, the waste disposal problem has yet to be dealt with, and several states are passing laws that will make it difficult if not impossible to build a nuke within their borders.

But like any tyrant, FPL will continue to lie to the people up to the end. And since the Conchshell Alliance (Miami's resident no nukes organization) can't afford a media blitz like the one the utilities are putting on, they have to rely on wits. The Alliance wants to revive the Not Ready To Glow In the Dark Players, an anti-nuke street theater company that performed throughout the state last November. The purpose is to perform short, symbolic skits

## Cassandra's Corner

Joe Murphy

around the Miami area. Among the characters that have appeared are Dr. Corting D. Zaster, a crackpot nuclear apologist ("radiation increases your sperm count!"), his strong-arm man, the Friendly Atom, the oversized Mutant Frog, plus some other odd folks. In particular, a Gov. Graham look-alike would come in handy, so if you meet the requirement, or if you are interested in other roles, have a bizarre sense of humor and no qualms about performing in public, contact the Alliance at 253-9458. No Nukes Y'all.

### WHAT IS THE CASSANDRA CLUB?

We thought you would never ask. We're a small group of Miami-

Dade students who are disgusted with the rampant apathy on this campus. We take our name from

# Why does a good cop go bad?

Why does the plumber cheat you on your bill? Why does the carpenter steal wood from his employer? Why does a cabbie jump his meter? Why does a mechanic list parts he didn't install? Why does a merchant cheat on his taxes? Why does a businessman lie on his expense account statements? Why does a butcher sell bad meat? Why does the landlord cheat his tenants? Why does a university professor discriminate on your grades? Why does a politician take a bribe? Why do judges mitigate convictions?

the Greek myth of Cassandra, a lady given the ability to tell the future, but no one would believe her until it was too late. Our unofficial name, Academics for Apocalyptic Awareness, bears this out further. We dislike the "eat, drink, and be merry" sentiment of Miami-Dade, the belief that if you ignore the world's problems they will go away.

So if you feel like getting involved in some of the "forbidden issues" such as disarmament or the nuclear energy question, get ahold of us at 253-9458. But be warned: If you don't want to be active, don't bother us. There was enough trouble last term with "members" who never showed when they were needed. Our rule is put up or shut up. Ciao.

## Criminal Justice Today Clinton Nye

Why does a lawyer bilk money from his clients? Why does a computer programmer steal from his own corporation? Why do government administrators take kickbacks when granting building

# Roller skaters find their bearings, let goodtimes roll

SKATELINE: CALIFORNIA--Americans have fallen for a new sports craze in record numbers this year: Roller Skating.

Back in the mid-sixties, Life Magazine reported that the new skateboarding craze was started by California surfers to practice surfing during the winter when the water was too cold.

This, obviously, is a load of hokey, since there is about as much in common between surfing and skateboarding as there is between singing and eating.

Nonetheless, skateboard riding spread from the coast to the hinterlands and the clanking rattle of steel wheels upon bumpy sidewalks rang throughout the nation.

It soon became evident that the main skills perfected by skateboard practice were the skills of practicing physicians who mended the fractured skulls and broken bones.

The PTA and the AMA got together, the kids grew up, and those trusty red curb-riders with their shiny wheels were retired to dusty garages and dingy swap-meets.

Sidewalk surfin' faded into the past (America was discovering its next craze, the Vietnam Police Action.)

And the world spun round . . . And then . . .

Ten years later a California surfer invented the polyurethane wheel.

The rest is history.

Suddenly skateboards were selling for hundreds of dollars apiece.

Hotdoggers were zooming through shopping malls and campuses, stopping only to perform jawdropping acrobatics in drained swimming pools and skateboard parks.

Skateboarding, with its pleasant blend of beauty, skill and funk, had, in the blase 1970's become legit.

But it had a major problem. Most of the participants were in their teens or early twenties.

Trendy young lawyers and blow-dried junior account execs couldn't do it.

Skateboarding is too hard.

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that the roller skating industry suddenly earned a \$40 million profit last year, with much more to come this summer when the California street skating craze spreads throughout the nation.

Boardwalks and parks in Southern California are rolling with street skaters these days.

On weekends they come out to show off their new jogging shirts and cameras or to flash their shiny new gym-shorts-cum-hot-pants.

On the off days there are friendly mellow beach types wearing cut-offs and smiles.

Anybody who wears wheels on his/her shoes has got to be okay, right?

"It helps me practice my skiing when I can't get to the slopes," says a tanned account exec in an Adidas T-shirt.

Rink skating is getting attention in the colder areas of the country

## Letters

# Health fee: freed money, expanded services

To The Sentinel:

Recently, a resolution to institute a student health fee of 5 dollars per quarter for all students came before the SGA. The resolution was overridden by an alternate proposal to conduct a survey of the student body's opinion on initiation of a health fee.

As a Registered Nurse and a student in the Nursing Program at FIU, I have grown to realize the importance of health care to the individual and community. Physical, mental, and social well being of an individual is a precursor to an active, productive, and satisfying life. The community, and its productiveness, benefit in turn by having a greater number of such people within the community. This means prompt, quality health care intervention is important at times of wellness and illness, to enable people to maintain their health, and to better understand how to do this to the optimum degree.

In September, 1978, the Student Health Services initially came under the control of the state, rather than the previous system of control by a private physician. Because of this change in control, and concurrent cost factor savings, the Student Health Services was able to hire a full time Nurse Practitioner. Lyn Hess, the Nurse Practitioner, provides services such as treatment of illness, prescription of necessary medications, physical examinations, preventive health screening, gynecological examinations and birth control, and diet and nutrition counseling.

Additional new services include blood tests and electrocardiograms for a small fee. A private physician, Dr. Irwin Potash, is also associated with the clinic, and sees students on campus weekly, and when necessary in his office.

This new system has greatly improved the quality of care received by students, as well as increasing the availability of health care services to students.

The patient load at the Student Health Services has been steadily growing. More students have already seen this quarter than were seen during the entire Winter, '78 quarter. Further expansion of

the services to include, for example, performance of minor surgery, vision and hearing testing, X-ray facilities, and a part-time clinical psychologist would provide more comprehensive health care and better meet the diverse needs of the growing clientele.

Initiating a health fee at FIU would have a two-fold effect. First, the present budget of the Student Health Services would be increased by at least fifty percent, allowing for expansion of the services, as previously described. In consideration of today's high cost of medical care, 5 dollars per quarter would be quite

# Revolution needed to stir students, SGA?

The recent scenario of a pay hike for the SGA employees confirms the need for an active student body. Less than 150 students voted which is no way representative of FIU's 10,000 plus student body. What is the problem? Why does FIU harbor such an apathetic group of students?

Part of the problem is a large number of part-time students. Commuter schools have many students who take only one course and have many other responsibilities. These students don't follow university activities at all; they go to class and then go home. But there is also a large number of students who just don't care. They have no spirit, support no cause. They are apathetic. Will they

assume the same role in real life when the concerns are in the national and international realm? Will they exercise their voting privileges in the same manner? Is the student body as apathetic as the SGA is pathetic?

I'm very tired of our SGA. I didn't need to give my money to the SGA so they can bring movies to the FIU campus. I can take the same money and go to any movie theater in Miami. It will also be cheaper; it is rather expensive employing these "fat cats" to decide critical cases such as whether or not a porno movie should be shown on campus.

It's time to unite this student body and inject some life into this campus - a revolution or renaissance to stir student responsibility. Basic questions

like, "Why even have an SGA?" should be asked and answered - NOW.

Sincerely,

Ron Banner

## International thanks

To the Sentinel:

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the International Students Club Valentines Ball. We appreciate your conscientious efforts in this matter.

Sincerely,

The International Club  
Jude Ferreira

jogging shoes with wheels.

The newest innovation is pop-out skates. In the stores this spring, look for skates that look and act like regular platform shoes until you pop off the platform part to expose the wheels.

And of course, the clothing industry is about to bombard us with skating duds.

(A Southern California department store held a roller skating fashion show last week).

But that's okay. Can anybody really spoil the idea of shoes with wheels?

We all have to roll with the punches.



# Dick Gregory:

RYHAAN SHAH  
Sentinel Writer  
Dade South

He doesn't believe man ever walked on the moon. He pokes fun at the fallibility of weather reports. He dislikes the manipulation of black athletes by whites. He talks about the healthiness of flatulence. He's Dick Gregory and the FBI is out to get him.

"We've long suspected that Gregory is demented," he reads from the FBI Report of 1965. Gregory looks up and laughs. "I never knew what was wrong with me 'till I read this."

Dick Gregory appeared at the MDCC South campus auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 20, through an invitation extended by the campus' United Black Students.

At 47, Gregory is a man with an impressive record of achievement: A one-time track star, he is also a noted comedian and a leading participant in the civil rights movement. Asked if he gets resentment from the white community because of his outspoken comments, he answers, "No, because I speak the truth."

He talks freely of the power play of politics, of Leon Spinks and Rockefeller, the Panama Canal Treaty and the Women's rights movement, of pantyhose, drugs,

movies and soul food.

A small man in a tan suit, Gregory ignores the podium on stage at the MDCC auditorium. Sitting at the side of the podium, he swings his feet and raps with the students.

"These books in college teach lies," he says. "They say Columbus discovered America—that punk got lost."

He waits for the laughter to subside then waxes serious.

"Most colleges are cesspools of hate," he says. "You lock your dormitory doors not from outsiders but from your neighbors. You hide things from your roommate so well that you yourself cannot find them and think he took them anyway. There are locks on the doors to the lockers in the gyms! You young people on campus—it's up to you to turn this thing around. Please understand your power; the people who control this thing understand yours."

Cheers.

Gregory gets up and steps across the gray coils of wire on the stage. "Let them take their isms, asms, and prejudices. They exist to satisfy your needs, not you to satisfy theirs."

He doesn't seem so small anymore. Against the stark white backdrop of the bare stage, he stomps and strides. His voice is soft, then thunders to underline a

point. He gesticulates. He contorts his face and rolls his eyes. He woos his audience. He shocks them—then makes them laugh.

He sits again and taps one neatly shod foot on the floorboards and smiles.

"Once I started a search for a b-a-a-d Kentucky fried chicken. I went from city to city but always got the same answer: Sorry, but all the Kentucky fried chickens are made the same way everywhere. No one makes a b-a-a-d Kentucky fried chicken."

Laughter. Gregory's voice rises. "Isn't it bad when Col. Sanders has more unification of chicken than the administration have of colleges around this country? Why are some colleges good and others bad?"

Gregory's point is taken and the audience loves him.

Dick Gregory learned the power of humor at a very early age. In his autobiography, *Nigger*, he tells of growing up as a poor black in St. Louis where "home was a place to be only when all other places were closed."

Because he was the "skinniest kid on the block, the poorest, the one without a Daddy," he got picked on a lot around the neighborhood.

"At first, I'd just get mad and run home and cry when the kids started," he says. But then he

found that "if I made the jokes they'd laugh with me instead of at me. He built up a reputation as 'funny man'—then he started turning the jokes on them."

His big break as a comedian came years later, in 1961. Hugh Hefner heard him and hired him to appear at the Playboy Club for \$250 a week.

The following year Gregory became involved with the Civil Rights Movement. Why did he get involved? "There are some things you just don't answer," he answers. "I would never have broken records as a track star if I had stopped to ask if any black had ever done it before."

"It's like making a ripple in a pond—first you have to drop a pebble. Working the Movement is like that. First, you do something positive then things will move in a positive direction."

For the past 12 years, Gregory has been working the college circuit. He sees two things in the faces of his audience: "The energy you don't know you have and the death syndrome that pervades this country."

"If you keep thinking you will get mugged or raped, someone will eventually pick up that thought wave and you will get mugged or raped."

Gregory is serious and the auditorium is quiet. Then the

click, flash and whirr of an instant-picture camera breaks the silence. He stops in mid-stride. "Please. Don't. You can take all the pictures you want after."

He steps up to the edge of the stage and leans forward. "America has never been a great nation. A great nation has the healthiest people, mentally and physically. This is a sick society and you will have to work to change it."

"What we do in this country makes Hitler look like a little boy. He killed six million Jews, but doctors here have wiped out more than six million just doing operations the people don't need."

He changes his tone and quips, "At least Hitler never charged the Jews to kill 'em."

It's Gregory's way of mixing the bitter with the sweet. He sees the humor of a situation, but there's an underlying seriousness in even his funniest anecdotes and stories.

To the women in the audience Gregory says, "When women are liberated then men will become liberated. Then we will stop playing games with our manhood; stop checking out the pussy and the tits and the ass and respect women as God's creatures."

He continues. "The number one problem in America is not men against women, black against white, rich against poor—but that

we are morally and spiritually bankrupt."

And the biggest culprits behind America's evils according to Gregory, are the FBI and CIA. He asks for volunteers to fast for one day each week. Eager hands are raised. Gregory aims to build up a spiritual force that will prove too strong for the evils in America.

A believer in physical fitness, one of his parting lines is, "Take care of your body. Get into physical fitness."

He has been on the floor for three hours. The audience rises and cheers. Gregory smiles, acknowledging the standing ovation.

"Okay," he calls to his picture-taking fan, "you can come up and take the pictures now."

Before he can finish the sentence, he is surrounded by students. Some ask for autographs; others ask questions. Gregory signs and answers. He has a message for these students, a message that he reiterated during his talk: "please understand the power you have—you can turn this thing around."

I get up to leave and Gregory is still talking.

\*To know more of Gregory's health program write: Dick Gregory, HELP, PO Box 266, Plymouth, Mass. 02360.



David C. Averett photo

## Anita Tejon:

Influx of American values  
could weaken Castro

OSCAR L. HERNANDEZ  
Sentinel Contributor

In 1959 Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba and declared a Communist government on the island nation. Only recently have there been direct flights from the United States to Cuba. Many visitors to the island are exiled Cubans from Cuba.

Anita Tejon, an SGA associate, recently went to Cuba and came back with the impression that the tourist trips to Cuba may cause Castro more problems than the economic advantages brought by the new tourist business.

Castro is currently changing the dollar at approximately 730 pesos per 1000 American dollars - an influx of American capital that could help boost the island's economy.

"In Cuba," says Tejon, "there are three age groups; Those who were young when Castro seized power are now mostly over 30 and they are blind supporters of the government. There are those who have received custody of property seized during the revolution and other concessions from Castro."

"Another age group is comprised of old people. These are hard to indoctrinate because they can compare the disadvantages between the new and old government (that of Fulgencio Batista)."

But, Tejon says, there is a third group whose ranks are held by the new generation - people under 30 years of age; the bulk of Cuba's university students. This generation has spent its life in the educational system fostered by the revolution, a system that critics say serves as a pulpit of indoctrination from which Castro's communist sermons are preached. It is this group that may yet prove to be the regime's most audacious challengers.

"All their lives this generation has been plastered by the government with ideas about 'Yankee Imperialism' and the big bad 'capitalists' that exploit the worker



Joanne J. Legg photo

and take advantage of the masses. But when young people saw me, knowing from my clothes and my appearance that I was a visitor, they approached me with amazement."

"Was this what capitalism brought? What to me were ordinary clothes were to them expensive fashions. They see we can express ourselves with hair styles, fashions, and other individualist attitudes, that we have freedom to travel, that our young people go out dancing and have fun, to use what to them are luxury items, and to purchase from Cuban stores what to them is unavailable. They see that the capitalistic youth has money to spend and that there is affluence," said Tejon.

It is this clash between the government's party line and the reality of Cuba's American tourists, that may stir opposition from the new generation. Tejon, like other Cuban tourists who go to visit their family, can not be accused of being capitalist corporations, for indeed families know their own roots. They realize that these people are representatives of the capitalistic worker.

"They came up to me and asked me how it was in the US, affirming that they wanted to come live here and that they would somehow leave as soon as they passed 27

years of age," Tejon added. The government will not permit young people to leave the country because they must serve in the military.

But dissent is not an open movement by the island's new generation. "They would tell me these things because they knew I was a visitor, but they wouldn't tell their dearest friends for fear of the government's reprisal," Tejon said.

That reprisal can be in the form of educational opportunities and general harassment by the party-line youth groups.

Many prefer to go to school and be faced with forced labor on their "leisure time" rather than be faced with forced labor alone. Dissent is a guarantee of expulsion from any school.

The pressures, Cuban critics agree, are mounting for Castro. As the government spends millions to maintain its armies in Africa, the new generation at home is getting restless - among other things because of the poor economic situation in Cuba, a situation that causes shortages in housing, consumer goods, leisure time, and basic staples.

As Tejon concludes: "Castro's plan to boost the state with the tourist trade may cost him dearly."



## The Fonz: 'It doesn't matter if I win on the ball field but that I win in life'

'CHACHI'-SCOTT BIAO

Diane Fredel

It wasn't exactly "Happy Days" for the Fonz when the hit TV series lost to an all-star Miami softball team two weeks ago.

Before a very wet crowd of about 6,000, the home team, which included several Miami Dolphins, beat the cast and crew of "Happy Days" 19-12 at the end of the seventh inning.

Although the rain did stop the game, it did not put a damper on the enthusiasm of the players and the spectators at the Miami Baseball Stadium.

Whenever Henry Winkler (The Fonz) went up to bat, the fans applauded and shouted. But judging from the fan reaction Winkler wasn't the only attention-getter. Scott Biao (Chachi) received even more of a rave than "The Fonz."

Young girls leaning over the fence yelled "Chachi, Chachi, I love you," and frantically tried to get his attention.

The benefit game, for Miami's Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute, raised approximately \$30,000, said Julie Catsman, one of the organizers of the event.

For an hour and a half before the game, Winkler satisfied the crowd by shaking hands, posing for pictures and signing autographs.

Being with one of the most popular television shows for six years, Winkler said he has at least another year with the series.

Aside of the series, Winkler has done a few movies so when he does leave "Happy Days" the public will accept him in different rolls other than the "Fonz" character.

Of the movies he has done, "I'm very proud that I got them on, that I had the opportunity to do them," Winkler said.

Winkler feels that there is no "ideal" acting offer.

"There is only a feeling inside yourself that you know you are going to move to another plateau.

That is the ideal—to keep moving," he said.

About future plans, one of Winkler's next projects will be a movie in Canada where he will portray Scrooge in an American version of the Christmas Carol.

"It was a super success despite the rain," Catsman said.

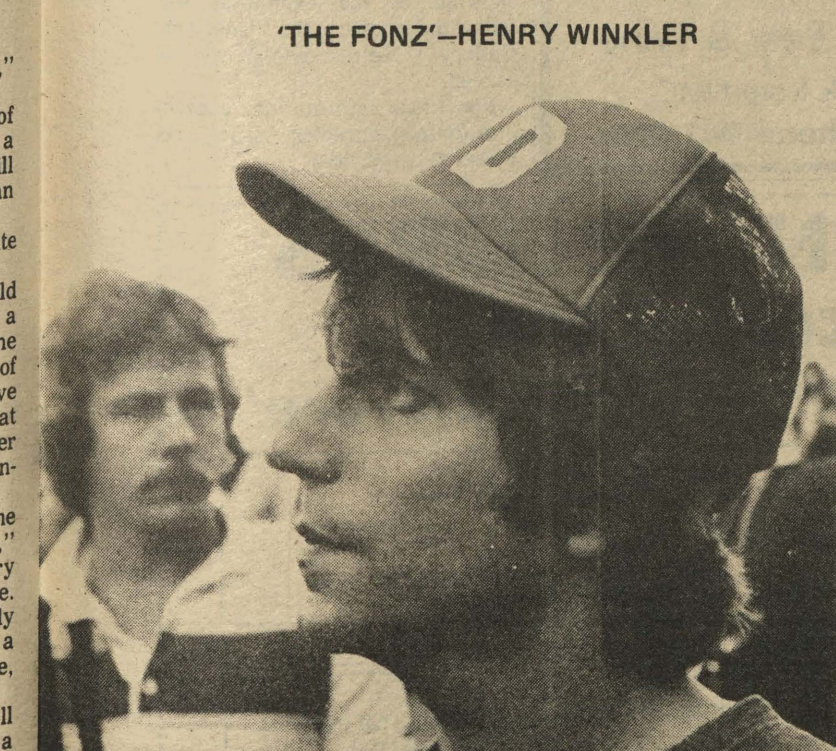
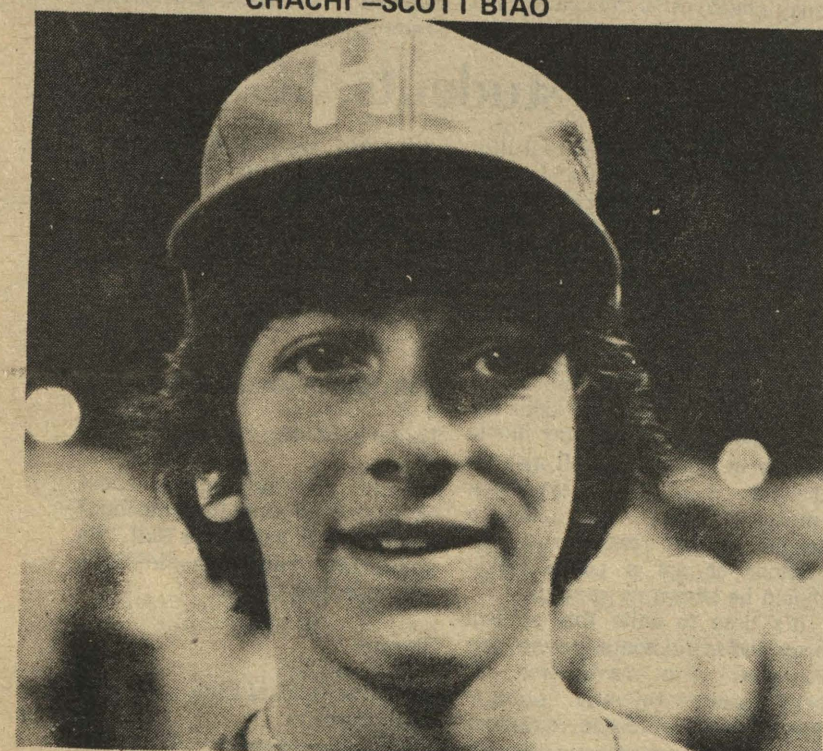
The "Happy Days" gang told Catsman they would return for a rematch. The loss of this game gives the "H.D.'s" gang a record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. They have played in pre-game exhibitions at Shea Stadium, New York; Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles; and Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

"It doesn't matter if I win on the ball field, but that I win in life," Henry Winkler said very philosophically before the game.

"In South Florida, they usually get about 7,000 people to come to a ball game. When we were there, they got 40,000," Winkler said.

Although he didn't win the ball game it does look like he has a definite chance for victory in his acting career.

'THE FONZ'-HENRY WINKLER





# Rumors are true — she's 'our Mrs. G' next quarter

Yes, the rumors which have been swirling like falling snow on campus are quite true. I shall be teaching a course in Human Sex and Sexuality at FIU next quarter as an adjunct professor in the Department of Biology.

Dr. Cuervo, chairman of the department, is a man whom I have not yet met but one whom I already like. His is a rare personality of good sense, laced with laughter on a matrix of sound science. I am so delighted he called to ask me to teach the course, and overjoyed to know that soon I shall know some of you well as we share the rich experience of a dynamic flow of ideas, facts and concepts across the desk.

I believe in excellence in education which can be achieved in hard work and fun. It need not be ponderous but you may as well know now, my students, (doesn't that sound great?) I teach no Mickey Mouse course. I expect you to work as hard as I and together we can bring sex back where it belongs (other than more obvious places) in Biology where first we'll explore the great beauty of harmonious interactions of our body's systems. Frankly, I can hardly wait to really be your Mrs. G.

Q. I hear so much about girls getting "wet" when they are sexually excited. My old lady doesn't, but she seems to enjoy it greatly and says she has orgasms.

She acts like it. Should I believe her or the books?

A. No woman has to drip to be in ecstasy. Some women, indeed, have very little activity of those cells which, under sexual stimulation, produce a mucous solution. Some have none at all and require artificial lubrication. You've been listening to too many people and reading too many paperbacks, instead of listening to what your heart hears. If you and she are relaxed, happy, and into a satisfying sexual experience, don't dissect it, enjoy it; don't question it, live it. Vaseline (unless you use condoms) K-Y Jelly, can always be slipped under a pillow or mattress, and in some joyous moment, in another location, saliva is an ever-present and excellent lubricant.

Q. Can a virgin get pregnant?

A. Yes. If there is an opening in the hymen, the somewhat nebulous covering of the vagina, large enough for the menstrual flow to escape, there is an opening large enough for sperm to enter. If ejaculation occurs in the vulva, it is quite possible for the tenacious sperm to move through the moist environment with alacrity. This brings us back, of course, to the perennial question of who is a virgin, and whether virginity is emotional or physical. I have discussed this in columns before, and today we'll simply let it lie as a philosophical question for you to ponder.

## Across Mrs. G's Desk

Marian Z. Grabowski

Q. What do you know about the new contraceptive method called progesterone?

A. About as much as you do, because my knowledge probably comes from the same news articles. Two gynecologists whom I called not only do not use it, but have not heard about it. It seems to be an IUD which contains progesterone, one of the primary female sex hormones, which leaks out at a small rate, daily, but in sufficient amounts to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg, the zygote. Oral contraceptive pills, which are primarily made up of progesterone with smaller and smaller doses of estrogen, require a large amount of the drug. This type of IUD would have to be replaced annually to insure adequate protection. It is being manufactured by a reputable pharmaceutical corporation in California, and is now in the hands of the FDA, which will act on its being marketed. Please wait a while until you insist that some doctor prescribe it for you. It seems obvious we do not yet know

enough about it. Although it is being used in several other countries, the data, of necessity, is insufficient for anyone to make a valid statement about its use.

Q. How can you tell a guy you like him a lot, but don't want to go to bed with him?

A. If you cannot bring yourself to say just that to him, clip this column and hand it to him. I will say it for you. I like you a lot, but do not wish to go to bed with you. Here we are at the pinnacle of the taxonomic tree, with a language well-developed for communication on all levels, but many of us are unable to say no. Your question reminds me of one of my neighbors with small children. She deplored the fact that they spent so much time watching television. After listening for an hour, I mildly suggested there was an "off" button on the set, and a plug which could be pulled.

Q. Have you ever made love in a swimming pool?

A. Yes, and it was delightful.

until the frogs for miles around decided it was their favorite mating place.

Q. When do you think sex education should begin?

A. At birth, when the baby first experiences love in being held close to its parents' body. Today we know about cerebral imprinting—that the fetus experiences tender touch, comforting rhythmicity of his mother's heart beat and the cozy warmth of the waters of the uterus. Then, a lot of sexual, sensuous growth occurs by osmosis with a loving home. Forget pre-puberty "let's sit down and have a talk about life" bit. It's too late then. Answer all questions as they are asked, adding no redundant technicalities, until they too are asked. A child, nurtured by a family or by one parent with other gender role models, soaks up the aura of love and sex like a sponge. In this transition period of evolution of sexual attitudes; if the parents cannot then the schools and churches must, as early as pre-kindergarten. This learning process is a continuum from then to death. I believe every child and every adult has the right to know facts so he or she may build a framework of values right for him, one within which he can love himself and others in content and comfort.

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## Illustrated Kokoschka lecture due

"Oskar Kokoschka - Surviving the Storm" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Alessandra Comini at Florida International University on Monday evening, March 12, at 8 p.m. in UH 140.

Alessandra Comini received her

B.A. from Barnard College, her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and her Ph.D. from Columbia University, where she taught for nine years. She has been visiting professor at Yale and Berkely, was the 1972-73 Alfred Hodder Resident Humanist at Princeton, and is currently Professor of Art History at Southern Methodist University. She has lectured extensively both in the United States and abroad on subjects ranging from the changing image of Beethoven to portraiture in the age of Freud. Her monograph "Egon Schiele's Portraits" was nominated for the 1975 National Book Award and received the College Art Association's Charles Rufus Morey Book Award. Her most recent book is "The Fantastic Art of Vienna."

Dr. Comini's lecture at FIU is in connection with the current exhibition, "Homage to Kokoschka," 100 prints from the collection of Reinhold Count Bethusy-Huc of Vienna, being circulated in the United States under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. A special showing of the exhibition will follow the lecture in the Visual Arts Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Jim Couper, Director, Visual Arts Gallery, at 552-2890.

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# UH will be duplicating center's fourth home

MARIANNE MURCIANO  
Sentinel Writer

There are ongoing plans to build a \$220,000 separate duplicating center behind the bookstore. It is currently located at VH 169.

PrintShop Supervisor Alexander G. Zyne said VH 169 is their third location in seven years. "These are the best conditions we've ever had," Zyne explained, "it's only 800 sq. ft. and we're trying to expand."

"We've been asked by different departments in the university for additional services like typesetting and services which require other duplicating equipment which we can't supply because of lack of room," said Zyne.

The walls of VH 169 are covered with carpet to reduce the noise from machines. Zyne said some machines are not in use and are in storage because there is no place to put them.

Zyne expects construction to begin late June 1979 and be complete by fall of that year. "Ar-

chitects are designing to specs," said Zyne, "this is the stage we're at now."

The money used for this building will come from the Auxiliary Trust Fund. "We were low on the Board of Regents list of priorities and have been for some time and the University saw concern," said Zyne, "it was agreed the money would come from the Auxiliary Trust Fund."

The Auxiliary Trust Fund could have used the \$220,000 for any of the following:

- \*Reduction of cost to users
- \*Subsidies to other auxiliaries.
- \*Loans and scholarships.

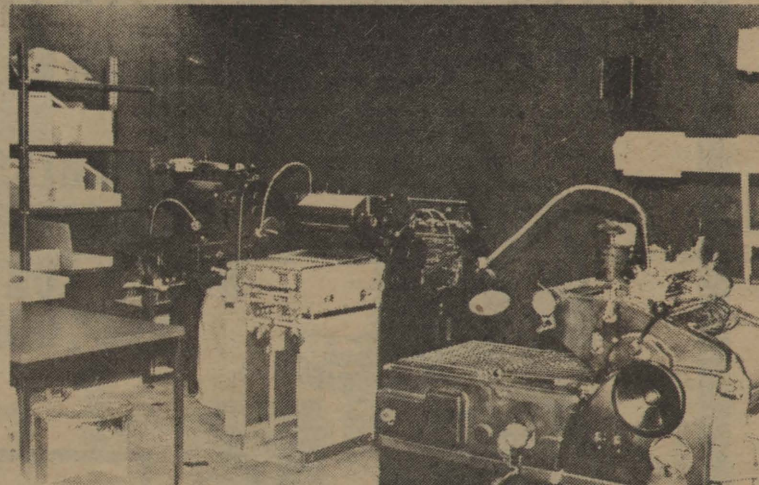
Auxiliary Services Director Juan M. Argudin said a recommendation to choose subsidies to other auxiliaries was made to Student Affairs Vice President Ronald G. Arrowsmith. According to Argudin both Arrowsmith and the president approved.

Student Activities Director Thomas D. Riley said Student Activities was not aware of the relocation of the duplicating center

until after the plans were made. He requested that a student be placed in the Space Committee so direct involvement with student buildings would be attained. "There was not much opposition as to where the building would be located, but only that students weren't informed about it," Riley said.

Argudin said the Florida Department of General Services (DGS) did not approve the first location designed for expansion which was in the VH building, towards the parking lot. The reason was that utility wires run across that area and the expansion would have to be over them, blocking access to them in case of needed repairs.

University Plan Consultant Thomas A. Dooney said the architecture of the duplicating center will blend directly with UH. He said the dock and delivery area which are necessary already exist in UH. "It is also the size of area



Joanne J. Logg photo

**A NEW DUPLICATING Center, planned for UH, will allow breathing room for these machines and their operators.**

needed to fit the 4,000 sq. ft. expansion," said Dooney, "the new location will also be in close proximity to DM and PC which are the duplicating center's main service areas."

Dooney said this area was not in

the expansion plans for UH and therefore will not be obstructing the way.

According to Zyne, the expansion will be large enough to handle the university's duplicating needs for the next ten to fifteen years.

## Merit pay, eroded salaries fixed

SUSAN SCHWARTZ  
Sentinel writer

The United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents have reached an agreement for a salary schedule that could eliminate alleged inequities affecting faculty members and professionals within the State University System.

Among the alleged inequities are: arbitrary raises given through discretionary or "merit" money and salaries which are not based on years of employment.

According to Bob Hogner, past president of the FIU chapter of the UFF, the proposal is "an attempt on the part of the union to ensure that faculty are paid on an equitable basis, that salaries are not eroded over time by inflation and that the ability to earn a basic living wage is not threatened by arbitrary administrative action. "One of the problems," stated Hogner, "is that the state of Florida has traditionally paid market salaries to people when they entered the system."

Hogner explained that (market) salaries given to persons entering the system are funded out of raises "that could have been given to those already employed."

"The result," said Hogner, "was that you had people coming into an employment situation earning more than people who had acquired one, four...10 years of experience in that same position."

If enacted, the proposed salary structure would guarantee an increased base rate for each job classification. Each employee will

receive an increase in salary after passing through a series of "steps" under each job classification. These steps will represent the amount of time an employee has served.

"This commits the university to a salary schedule," stated Andy Banks, vice president of the FIU chapter of the UFF. "It's a schedule of payments combined with rank, job classification and length of service."

The proposed salary schedule calls for a closer supervision in the distribution of merit or discretionary money, through the establishment of a collegial body which will determine merit increments.

Merit money is granted to those who have achieved a high standard of performance.

Hogner maintains that discretionary raises were prevalent within the university system. "In some cases (it was) merit, in other cases it was political favoritism," asserted Hogner.

"One of the results of having a union contract is that discretionary increases will be handed out more in accordance with sound management practice, as opposed to being handed out on an arbitrary basis."

According to Hogner, merit increases throughout the State University System last year ranged from \$5 to \$1,500.

In addition, the proposal calls for salary adjustments to be made to those employees with demonstrated past inadequately compensated services.

The proposed salary schedule will replace the present system in which each individual must negotiate separately with the local administration and via the BOR for his or her salary, according to Jerry Pierce, president of the FIU chapter of the UFF.

Negotiations for the proposal have not been completed because the UFF and BOR were unable to reach agreement on a general salary increase.

The salary structure will be enacted when a general salary increase is agreed upon and ratified by the BOR and members of the bargaining unit.

The salary schedule, when passed, will be the only one in the South, according to Banks.

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Margaret Duffy, from Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., will give a lecture on "Darkroom Color Printing" at FIU, March 14, in UH 140, from 7-9 p.m.

Duffy will discuss: how to set up your own darkroom, chemicals, paper, enlargers and various aids available for color printing. She is currently in training to become a Professional Technical Sales Representative in the Professional and Finishing Markets Division of Eastman Kodak.

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