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New Play

‘What The Butler Saw’

The cast for Florida International University Theatre’s second production will again include actors chosen from the community as well as the University.

Appearing in “What the Butler Saw” will be university theatre majors Mary Fama as Geraldine Barclay, Ray Miles as Nicholas Beckett, and Dan Putman as Dr. Rance. The cast will also include Mike J. Higgins as Mrs. Prentice, Charles Stone as Dr. Presticute, and Greg Powers as Sgt. Match.

Described by Director of Theatre Phil Giberson as a “hilariously outrageous sex farce,” the play is set in a psychiatrist’s office in contemporary England. The only native English accent in the cast belongs to Isis Hilton.

...schedules for June 1, 2, and 3 in DM 150.

Drug Bust Delays Career

Ms. Sandra Clark
Dean of Student Services
I would like to share some information about the Drug Statute in Florida which I feel will be useful knowledge for you, your family and friends.

It is clear that the illegal use of drugs and marijuana are becoming more and too frequent occurrence all over the nation. Drug use and misuse can be discussed from a moral, legal, medical, psychological, recreational or economical point of view. Depending on which perspective you choose, positive facts and defensible positions can be made or negative facts and indefensible positions can be developed. Regardless of your position, there are drug and statutes in this state about which you should have knowledge.

As Dean of the Division of Student Services, I receive from the State University System Director of Security lists of students adjudicated guilty in this state of drug offenses as spelled out in Florida Statute 259.562.

In essence, it is a policy which might restrict the public education of you or a member of your family for one full year from the date of “court decided” guilt. This does not mean a person need be sentenced. If the person received probation after a guilty verdict, the Statute is still to be carried out.

I implore you to look at these facts more seriously because:

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The voting turn-out, 14 percent of the total student population, although not an overly impressive figure, is a healthy start. The dean of Student Services, did not verbatim her feelings; her expression of relief and satisfaction spoke for her. Dean Spence, assistant dean of Student Services, expressed his satisfaction in words, “I personally was very pleased that 13.9 percent of our busy student population took time out to vote. This compares favorably with most other universities. It would probably compare quite favorably with higher than commuting institutions.”

This reporter found the elections particularly exciting. There was obvious tension in the air as the two deans and the election committee went behind closed doors to count the votes. The first news we heard upon their return was that there would be a run-off for Chairman; between Alex Casals and Diane Haley. Most of the lay political analysts, myself included, felt that a run-off was inevitable; we just didn’t know who the run-off candidates would be. Alex had two emotions upon hearing the news of a run-off: joy and disappointment. He was happy to have made the run-offs, while disappointed that he missed being elected by only 58 votes. He needed 363 to win, receiving 304. Diane received 177. Tomas Arroyo missed the run-offs by only 7 votes, receiving 170.

Clinton Clarke, Dean of Student Services, spoke for her. Dean Spence, “I am pleased that 13.9 percent of our student population, although not an Education and the school of Business and Social Services. There were 3 candidates in the running from the school of Business. Out of the five FIU schools, only two ran enough people to fill, the five associate seats; Arts & Sciences and Hotel, Food, and Travel. Arts & Sciences offered a ballot of 6 candidates, while Hotel, Food, and Travel rallied a ballot of 15 candidates. Two candidates ran for one of the 5 seats from the school of Education and the school of Health and Social Services. There were 3 candidates in the running from the school of Business.

The greatest number of votes cast for any one associate was 186. These went to Rick Ferrer organizing a quick and smooth election committee and members of the campaign and election are the election committee members and the

Dates to Remember

May 31
Last day to preregister for Summer Quarter, 1973.
June 13
Schedules for Summer Quarter will be mailed to students.
June 19
Change Day
Students with schedules who wish to change classes will enter Change Day from 9 am until 8 pm.
Regular degree students who did not preregister and wish to late register will enter Change Day from 11 am until 8 pm.
All Special Students will enter Change Day from 2 pm until 8 pm.
June 20
Classes Begin
July 3
Last Day to ADD
Last Day to DROP WITH FULL REFUND
Last Day to DROP WITHOUT A GRADE
Last Day to LATE REGISTER
Aug. 6-22
Preregistration for Fall Quarter, 1973.
Information for Fall Quarter preregistration will be sent to all enrolled students.
Sept. 21
Change Day for Fall Quarter, 1973
Sept. 24
Classes begin, Fall Quarter, 1973.
The quality and quantity of food served on our campus has declined significantly. It is generally believed that enough improvements have been made to satisfy the administrations knowledge of compliants.

The cafeteria continues to serve stale bread and rolls. I cannot consider tasting the rolls a real improvement when so often it is merely disguising the staleness. Large quantities of french fries are cooked at all hours to handle peak periods. These which are not sold immediately are kept under warming lights. If you have ever purchased an order of french fries which have been sitting around for awhile then you are familiar with the cold, soggy flavor.

A large number of students attend a second period class which is not over under 12-45. Thus, for many of us lunch does not come until after 1:30 when the variety of sandwiches offered as daily specials are gone. Have you also noticed that the cafeteria does not stock enough of the less expensive sandwiches either; there are days when a dollar has to be a long way.

I cooperate on schedules which keep us here for ten to twelve hours per day; this lack of quantity limits our diets significantly.

Fla. State Statute
For Drug Expulsion

230.562 Expulsion of students adjudged guilty of unlawful possession or sale of narcotic drugs.

(1) Any person enrolled as a student in any state supported university or junior college who is formally charged by a proper prosecuting attorney for administration shall notify the parents or parent, or other person or persons in loco parentis, of the suspension and the reason therefor.

(2) Any student subject to discipline or expulsion from a state university or junior college who is formally charged by a proper prosecuting attorney for the unlawful possession or sale of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug, or barbiturate, as identified or defined in either chapter 398 or chapter 404, may be entitled to a waiver of the determination of his guilt by a court of competent jurisdiction. If adjudicated realize that this university has provisions to have students input in most of the decision making committees at all levels. The election of qualified students to be various positions open in the S.G.A. was one of our chances to participate actively in the growth of this university.

There is still a way for you to be a living part of F.I.U.; there are many positions open in standing committees of the S.G.A. where you can have a say.

About eight hundred students took time to stop by the polls, most of them were members of some type of recognized student organization on campus. The rest of them either did not have the time, did not know the candidates, or did not give a damn about the outcome of the vote.

Seventeen positions for senators out of twenty five were filled, for the remaining eight seats there were no candidates.

Drugs/Expulsion cost, from page 1 and denied admission or expelled from current enrollment are the standard.

During October of 1972, the legislature extended the Statute to include the public high school, so there is the same potential risk of loss of one’s education to any high school student—a very serious age in a young person’s life span to be out of school and unemployed for 12 months. I am not sure most high school students or parents are aware of this.

I hope our student body is better informed by this article and finds the material useful. I will continue to present information of this nature through the student newspaper because it reaches the largest number of student population. If you wish to discuss this article with me or have topics you feel I should cover, please stop by or drop me a note in PC 220.

ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED FOR EACH ACADEMIC YEAR

Those applications filled by May 1 are given priority consideration.

Students who are newly admitted may apply at the time of admission, but it is desirable, for the benefit of early consideration, that they also apply by May 1 if any academic year.

A Family Financial Statement (ACT) must be completed and mailed to Iowa City, Iowa. Your application for aid is held in a pending file until we receive this statement from ACT.

IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL AID BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER 1973, YOU MUST FILE IMMEDIATELY. PICK UP YOUR PACKET AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES, P.C. 220.

By Fortunato Arroyo

The first S.G.A. elections held on campus to elect five presiding officers and five senators from each school was a copy of many other student government elections around the United States.

Once again it was a popularity contest rather than decisions based on issues. Echoing our previous experiences/experiences from the junior college or other universities, the candidates who got the most votes were those organized in slates and as a plan of action whatsoever after the elections.

Election con’t
See Total Vote
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not as bad as I thought it could be, but not as good as I had hoped. He felt that the committee did a fine job, but thought that some modifications should be implanted in following elections. The election committee should have been formed much earlier than it was; petitions for candidacy were already handed out when we were appointed,” continued Bob. He also felt that in some cases the committee’s job was made more difficult by the fact that some election rules were already set up when the committee was selected. On another point, Bob would like to see students having the right to sign more than one petition for the same office: “This rule, in theory, forces the voter to select his candidate before the actual election.” Because a student is allowed to sign only one petition for each office, the election committee found itself doing a lot of extra work verifying that a student signed no more than one petition for one office.

Spanki Vega, another election committee member, felt that “the election committee was one of the smoothest parts of the entire election.” Continuing, she said, “We had dedicated people working and that made it more together.” She felt that the turn-out was favorable, but that it was a shame that “a jewel like Fortunato—candidate for Assoc. Chairman was knocked out of the race.”
Watergate is just one
Gov't Hanky Panky
Has Many Strange Parts

By Patrick McGarry
Some of the pieces of the Watergate scandal that fit together are ITT, the Vesco affair, the Mexican Laundry, and of course the Ellsberg case. But to each were men dedicated to Richard Nixon, his politics and history of U.S. involvement in Latin America. In mid-March of 1972, the Nixon Administration had pledged to give $400,000 to the Democratic National Committee. Among those were ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, Dean, and former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, and former White House Chief of Staff R. H. Haldeman, and others.

The puzzle also includes the Vesco Affair and the Mexican Laundry Affair both dealing with campaign funds. At the present time Grand Juries in Washington, Houston, New York, and Los Angeles are looking into various aspects of the scandal. At the present time Grand Juries in Washington, Houston, New York, and Los Angeles are looking into various aspects of the scandal.

The Vesco Affair is "getting involved in basic research in how you look at things like intellectual development in countries like Panama, Haiti and Guatemala." Given Dr. Tikofsky's conviction about the role psychology can play in serving the general public, it's not surprising that community psychology will be one of the main areas of interest and activity of the psychology department here at FBU.

However, he doesn't see community psychology in the traditional sense of working with others to make the community better. He wants those involved to be limited to community mental health. Rather, he sees it as "looking at a larger issue of the community where the people and the environment interact and the psychological parameters are something we want to involve ourselves in.

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He envisions a role for psychology's about as wide ranging as the life itself. Because most everything we do involves interaction with our environment and includes psychological interaction.

As FBU approaches the beginning of its second year the people of the psychology department are working to create an exciting and rewarding concept of psychology. They want to see psychologists working with others to make human life better along a wide spectrum of living.

To Seniors and Advanced Degree Candidates:
Need help with your career? Need assistance in finding a job following graduation? As part of its total Student Services Program, Florida International University has provided for you an Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in room 220, Primera Casa.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement provides the following services:
• Career planing assistance (vocational information and counseling)
• Career placement assistance (scheduling on-campus recruiting visits by educational systems, government, business, industry and non-profit organizations)
• Placement credentials files
• Listings of individual position openings
• University career library

We invite you to visit our office for discussion and or reading of information relating to your career interest or for registration assistance. The office is open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Evening hours by appointment only.

Vets Corner
Over the summer we will be evaluating the process we've used this past year. We will be making changes in the Advance Payment procedure that falls Quarter, so those Veterans that pay up for it should have their checks on time to pay their fall tuition. The Regional Office will be contacting all the spring Quarter Veterans as to how to sign up for Advance Payment.

For those of you who will be here over the summer, it will not be necessary to obtain any advance orders for this fall Quarter for Fall Quarter. One Certificate is good for the entire time you are attending school, unless you make a program change and then you will have to request another Certificate.

At this time, the only thing necessary to begin benefits in the Fall, is that you fill out a V.A. Certification Request Card when you purgister. If there are any changes, you will be notified by mail. So ask the V.A. Office if you know if you move during the summer.

Beginning Fall Quarter, a new program MAY be available for additional money to be earned by Veterans. Public Law 82-540 grants a Certificate of Eligibility for Veterans who are pursuing a full-time program of study under Chapter 31 or Chapter 34. The maximum allowance is $250 for 100 hours of service agreed to be performed during an enrollment period. No veteran will be eligible for more than $250 in any one fiscal year. Since the Veterans Administration is the actual employer, they have set the areas of work to consist of the following: teaching, clerical work at the school and the Veterans Administration, services at the Veterans Administration medical installation.

In addition to your regular benefits, Veterans also have Tutorial Assistance available to them. This is to be used to correct a deficiency in a required subject which is a pre-requisite which is or indispensable to the completion of the students approved program. The forms for tutoring can be picked up in Student Services, PC 220 from Len Bryant.
New Facilities To Serve

It's always a disappointment for me that so few students know about the various community services which offer everything from medical help to apartment hunting. One such service is the South Dade Community Health Center, located at 2855 South Dixie Hwy.

Until the new facilities are made ready the Center will continue to operate out of the seven trailers which have been provided by Dade County.

The Center is funded by the Univ. of Miami and Dade County, and is not adverse to accepting donations. The purpose of the Center, says Social Worker, "is to provide comprehensive care for everyone in this community." Judith stressed the word country, because the Center treats all people in need regardless of their residence.

The underlying concept of the Center is preventive medicine. More than to just treat people we try to teach them to care for their health so they will not have to come back to the Center," continued Judith.

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This is the concluding drug law which ACTION hopes will keep our fellow students out. If a person has become a judge for either the District Court of Appeal or the Supreme Court, one must have been a lawyer for at least five years. Only Miami Beach has a public defender at every court session. Other localities, such as Opa-locka, sometimes have third-year law students represent indigent defendants. Many municipalities, such as Coral Gables, have no public defenders. Even when a public defender is available, very often defendants aren't aware they're entitled to one. This reporter regularly saw municipal judges neglect to inform defendants of their right to counsel.

This practice is unconstitutional. Recent Supreme Court decisions have stated a public defender must be present at every court session and that defendants must be informed of their right to one. Defendants without bail money also faced days of incarceration before appearing in front of a judge. This is because most municipal courts operate under an appeal system, and an appeal is essentially a request for a new trial, which can take several months. Even in Miami Beach, which is the only city that holds court every weekday, someone arrested in Surfside, for instance, can spend up to six days in jail before trial. Someone arrested in Hialeah can be jailed up to four days.

In Miami Beach, which is the only city that holds court every weekday, someone arrested without bail money on Friday night, can spend the weekend in jail before their trial. This situation often forces defendants who might be innocent to plead guilty on the hope they might be freed by receiving a suspended sentence.

The reason for this is that if a defendant pleads not guilty, the judge will continue the trial so witness can be summoned. This present the defendant with the sad prospect of more days in jail before his trial comes up.

Another problem is that municipal courts is they aren't courts of record. In other words, no court reporter is present.

One abuse the lack of a court reporter causes is that often acts in an unjustified manner. This is because the judge knows no record is being kept of his actions.

This reporter observed a significant improvement in judicial behavior when defendants supervised themselves with a court reporter. The absence of a court reporter very often makes improper appeals or demands for an appeal are dismissive. A transcript of the trial is an integral part of an appeal since an attorney needs to show an irregularity existed. However, the expense of hiring a court reporter is prohibitive to many people.

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This fact should concern all of us.

I arrived promptly at my destination. I was to meet my fellow classmates there and we would be assigned a young boy to teach. These boys come from broken families and some of them are emotionally disturbed. I walked in the door and saw Linda. She was huffing and puffing and searching what was now an empty hall. "Have you seen a little kid in blue jeans with bare feet?" she asked, half pleading. I shook my head, unable to help her. "Oh, you wouldn't believe this one...he's a devil...the worst one ever. This is the third time I've lost him, and I've only been here eleven minutes!" I thought she was kidding. "What's his name, tell me if you hear anything," I said trying to help. "It's George," she said crying, "I want to keep him under control as she raced down the hall.

Mr. X came in the hall and asked if I was one of the students, from FIU. He ushered me into his office and started explaining the "system" to me. "I'm going to assign you to Freddy on Monday. You're an old boy, that we've had here for two months now. He's below his group, but is eager to learn, I don't think he'll give you any trouble," he said looking over Freddy's folder. "I'll have you assign Peter for the following day. He's a real charmer." I felt relieved that I wouldn't need to bring my suit of armor and whips. "No, that won't work." He looked at the charts for a little while longer and then asked me with a smiling face, "What's the next step in your present abuses?"

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Baseball in Central America... where college ballplayers are given the hearty welcome of professionals, in a land where people from all levels of society abandon their television sets to attend athletic activities. When it comes to goodwill, the Florida International University baseball squad and Coach Tom Wonderling entered Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua, to play a ten game schedule, with the promotion of American collegiate interests in mind. They emerged from Latin American soil with seven wins under their belts, to give the Sunblazers a 6-2 record, for "the culmination of a hard working, patient, and understanding season on the part of his players, under adverse conditions, where they traveled almost daily to distant junior college fields within the Miami area to meet the majority of their opponents."

The visit to Central America, which had its beginnings in Guatemala, marked the end of the efforts of the school's inaugural baseball squad, in its first year within the collegiate baseball ranks.

Dean Glenn A. Goerke accepts one of the many momentos on the Sunblazers baseball tour of Central America. Head Coach Tom Wonderling makes the presentation. The trophy reads, "Honduras '73" the winner of the series Honduras U.S. Florida International University.

Confidence was instilled into the FIU team in the initial game against Moto Suzuki, where Miami bowler Mike Finkelstein gave the Sunblazers an early lead with a three run homer in the second inning and a run scoring double in the third, producing an 8-2 victory. Florida International swept the remaining two games 5-2 over Medias Verdes. Baumgardner pitched 7 and one third innings of two hit ball, before he strained a muscle and was replaced by Ralph Alvarez. Alvarez

The Sunblazers played their remaining four games in Nicaragua for the benefit of the relief fund, established to rebuild the city of Managua, destroyed by an earthquake last December. The FIU team could not manage to get the runs across, as the Nicaraguan All-Stars utilized their defensive efforts to stop FIU. 4-2. Canadian pitcher for the Sunblazers, Guy Beliveau could not match the Latin talent, and hurled for four innings before he was relieved by FIU's number one pitching prospect, former Austin Peay star, Bill Fireline, who tossed for five innings of no-hit ball. Florida International's winning ways were revived in the 107 degree heat against the Leon ball players. Sam Lombardo pitched a five hit shutout to give the Sunblazers a final 3-0 and their sixth victory of the trip. Price, who was up at bat four times, earned two hits and a two run double in the fifth inning. Chingades could not catch up to FIU's 7-4 rout, despite a rally in the ninth inning, to give the Sunblazers their final win on an enjoyable visit to Latin America. They dropped their concluding game, 5-2, to Equipo Nacional, after becoming victim of the best pitching talent in Nicaragua.

Uncle Walt’s Fishing Hole

By Harold Walters

Have you ever taken your best girl fishing... If you have, you know... if you haven’t, wow!


While you are trying to catch that elusive “big one,” you don’t need this... see me... You’ll definitely save some bread!

Coach Tom Wonderling (left), Head Coach John Perez, and Julio Blance who helped to organize team.

Judo Classes

April 14 was an exciting day for Mark Saralegui. He won a bronze medal for placing third in the Miami-Dade Jr. College State Invitational. Third place may seem like a token honor, until one notes that Mark is just beginning in Judo. He is a Judo-4th degree white belt—and has fallen in love with the sport.

Mark is a member of FIU’s Judo club, which trains Tuesday nights at the Univ. of Miami and Friday afternoons at the old Aircraft Maintenance building, now a Gym. Classes are taught by Vaadin Badlow, a first degree black belt.

All full-time FIU students are welcome; there is no cost, but the purchase of a Judo uniform is recommended.
Students Bring Industry Executives To Campus

To enable the students to gain additional practical experience, the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services hosted the May meeting of the South Florida chapter of the Hotel Executives Association.

The reception and dinner portion of the meeting was completely planned, prepared and served by students in the School’s Volume Feeding Management course.

Catering of an affair of this type is not entirely without its problems for the students. With the food preparation facilities located in a “home style” food lab on the third floor of Primera Casa and the dinner to be served on the fifth floor, the students had to transport the food on the passenger elevators using taping carts as tray carriers. Moreover, the students had to rent the china, glassware and linen as there is not sufficient number of these items in the lab to serve the 70 plus members who attended the dinner, and no commercial cooking, refrigeration, service or storage facilities are on campus.

Despite these obstacles, Frank was optimistic about the success of the project and had “a real “show” for the Association. He served the banquet “French style,” meaning much of the cooking was finished tableside. For example, the main entrée, Flambee Brandt of Chicken, was actually flammed at each table. This, Frank explained, insured that the food was served hot, and also increased the learning experience for the students.

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"Psychology has to go public"

By Bob Foreman

"Psychology has to go public." With this quote from George Miller, Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the FIU psychology department, expressed his conviction that many psychologists must come out of their laboratories and become active, integral members of their communities.

Most people think of psychology as being for the mentally ill. The science did indeed begin in efforts to help people with mental illness and this is still an important part of its work. But, Dr. Tikofsky enthusiastically explained, there is more and more it can do to help the psychologically healthy.

Many of society's problems, such as psycho-social and environmental problems, may be better understood, he believes, if some of the knowledge and technology gained in the laboratory is applied to everyday life.

He pointed out that experimental psychology was important in World War II and that some psychological knowledge is being used today.

Such knowledge, for example, is being applied in some aspects of behavior modification and in some areas of industry. He made it clear, though, that he believes this is only the barest hint of the service psychologists can give to us all.

A lot of important information about perception, skill-learning and many other functions is not yet being applied to the day to day problems and responsibilities of life.

One reason for this, he said, is that the researchers who acquired the information have not gotten out and tried to apply it.

Also, the public idea of psychology as something only for the mentally ill has tended to restrain its wider use.

And what is this wider use of psychological knowledge? How can psychologists help improve your life?

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Dr. Tikofsky suggested a few everyday applications of such knowledge. These suggestions show but a few of the many ways psychologists can help us all.

Psychologists working with architects can help make our homes more healthful and comfortable. For instance, what psychologists already know about size perception and space perception "can be intertwined with what an architect does so that if you're limited in size you can at least create a psychological effect of spaciousness by the proper use of color and the manipulation of walls and open space."

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