

GOOD



TIMES

Serving the Florida International University Community

VOL IV NO. 14

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

Gets chair by 34 votes, McFall VP

EIRIZ WINS SGA ELECTION

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

In his first term elected into office as chairperson, Jose Eiriz says he will be active on the state level and will concentrate on re-organization of student government on campus.

Eiriz defeated Alan Sakowitz in the SGA elections last week by a margin of 34 votes. Eiriz totaled 414 of the votes cast by students.

More than 930 persons voted making it the largest turnout in SGA history.

Eiriz says student government is expanding rapidly. "We are having growing pains right now. We need to re-organize student government so that it will better represent the needs of the students."

Eiriz plans to personally be involved in making teacher evaluations a permanent requirement as opposed to the voluntary basis which now exists and hopes to have the evaluations published for students.

A lobbying conference, sponsored by the Florida Student Association, will be in Tallahassee in May for the

purpose of teaching representatives of student governments throughout the state. Workshops will be to instruct the students in techniques of lobbying.

Eiriz says two important issues are up before the legislature and if they are passed, it will be a big victory for students. These issues are collective bargaining and the admittance of three students to the Board of Regents, has passed on the committees but still must go before the legislature.

For the Associate Chairperson seat Donnie Butler lost in the race by seven votes to Pamela McFall.

George Brackett ran for the seat of Comptroller unopposed, totaling 463 votes.

Thomas Bringham was elected Consularie, defeating Sterling Waiter by 10 votes.

Melody Sims ran unopposed and was elected Scribe with 508 votes.

The School of Business received more votes than any other school. Robert Bolton tallied the most votes, 134, with George Agustin finishing second 133 votes, and Eduardo Devarona running third with 101 votes. All three will fill vacancies in that school.



EIRIZ

Four senators were elected to the School of Technology: Tony Asbury, 39 votes; Perry Woodruff, 30 votes; Grace Roundtree, 38 votes; and Bill Ashton, 4 votes.

In the School of Hotel and Food, four senators were elec-

ted: Renate Armitage, 57 votes; Ahmed Hussman, 69 votes; Felipe Savoury, 53 votes; and Mike Brownings, eight votes.

The School of Education also filled four vacancies: Dennis Detoro, 53 votes; Elliot Green, 54 votes; Marcus Pollard, 48 votes; and Lorraine Travare, 48 votes.

Three vacancies in the School of Arts and Sciences will be filled by Phyllis Friedman, 97 votes; Marciel Mayor, 96 votes; and Pedro Prado, 83 votes.

The School of Health and Social Services elected three senators: Glenn Jones, 81 votes; Edwin Malawey, 62 votes and S. Clarke, 2 votes.

A & S budget totals \$722,000

LEONARD LANG
Editor-in-Chief

The Activity and Senate Fee Committee (A&S) of the Student Government Association arrived at a figure of \$722,000 available for allocation. The A&S Committee met publicly over the

past three weeks and made their recommendations Friday, April 19.

An estimated 5,000 Full Time Equivalent Students (FTE'S) have \$2.14 of their tuition fees go into the A&S account generating \$642,000. Another \$80,000 in the

A&S Reserve was added to get the \$722,000 budget figure.

In priority funding, areas which by law or need must be funded before other areas can be funded the following recommendations were made: Funding for health clinic \$70,000; student insurance \$27,258; student center (all University House operations) \$117,197; Student Government Association \$110,000 (\$4,600 less than expected); Recreation Bond \$171,000; counseling \$16,000 and athletics \$135,000.

The \$70,000 for Student Health Service is one allocation under severe attack. Chairperson Jose Eiriz is hesitant to allocate that amount of money for a small operation that does not serve that many students. The Clinic does not give Student Government any breakdowns on how the money is spent, and since health services are chosen by bid, a reduction in costs is not foreseen. The Student Government noted in their recommendation that an ad hoc committee be created to quarterly evaluate and audit the quality and service offered by the Health Service contract.

There was also a change in the Student Insurance package. In the past students were insured free of charge if they were enrolled for 9 credits or more. The change would be so insured students taking 15 credits or more. Students not taking 15 credits would be eligible to purchase insurance at \$2.25 per quarter. The savings to SGA is \$13,931.

Counseling gets a reduction in funding from last year of \$7,000. This is due to the lack of use of the service. An ad hoc committee has been recommended to evaluate the services of this program.

Athletics is another program to get a cut in funds from \$157,000 last year to \$135,000 this year. It was the opinion of the committee that athletics at FIU has been growing much too fast in comparison to the rest of the University. The program was labeled too costly to be funded solely by the A&S fees. It is the recommendation of the committee that the position of Athletics Information Director (\$10,000 annually) not be created and that a reduction be made in athletic scholarships.

Total Priority One spending totals \$646,455.

Priority Two spending includes an increase in funds to print the student handbook The Source, \$6,800; Commencement \$8,000 and the University fund \$4,000 for two commencements; Student service Contingency \$1,500; Advertising \$10,000.

Priority Three spending includes Campus Ministry \$3,400; Theatre \$9,000; Career Planning and Placement \$1,000 for Job Fair; Library \$25,000 for books, and Department of Find Arts \$4,000 in matching funds with the University Foundation for the University Art Gallery only. Due to the lack of funds the Student Art Association and the Association of Music Students have been asked to seek money from the SGA program fund or the Social and Cultural Committee.

The total spending leaves a reserve of \$6,845 which will grow if over 5,000 FTE's enroll for the year.

The A&S recommendations now come before the Senate for their approval. This should be completed either this Wednesday or next.

UFF contract proposal presented to BOR reps

TAMPA—The United Faculty of Florida met for the first time with negotiators for the state university system Monday and proposed contract staples such as minimum salaries, a 5.5 annual per cent pay hike, cost-of-living adjustments and tenure after seven years' teaching.

The UFF, collective bargaining agent for 5,431 faculty members at the nine state universities, presented a 10-point, 47-page proposal to the bargaining unit representing the Florida Board of Regents.

Calling it a "modest salary increase," the teachers' group proposed a minimum pay scale that ranges from \$13,454 to \$35,520. There is no formal scale now, but Regents' spokesmen in the past have said the average professional salary is about \$16,000.

Unted the teachers' plan, the annual 5.5 per cent hike would be added to the minimum scale. On top of that would be stacked any cost of living adjustments, promotions at a 9 per cent salary hike and merit raises.

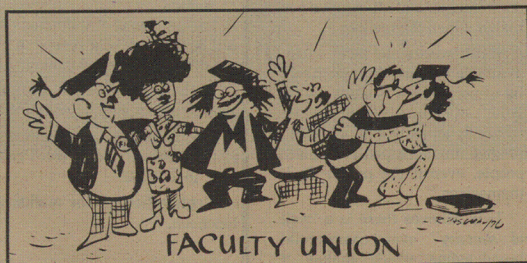
"There hasn't been a genuine merit system; it's just a matter of who got less of a pay cut,"

UFF collective bargaining director Ken Megill said.

"Salaries have been allocated by and large by administrators," Megill said. "There are no standards, no rules."

Megill said under existing

The UFF also wants benefits that include medical, dental and optical plans; life insurance in the sum of five times the employee's salary; relocation expenses of up to \$1,500 to anyone fired; and an optional early retirement program with full benefits.



procedures, the Legislature allocates a lump sum to the Regents, who do the same to campus presidents, and on down to college deans and department chairmen.

"There's nothing governing how that money's allocated," he said.

UFF President Sam Andrews said the proposals are the results of "two non-members" about the problems faced by university faculty.

Other demands include:

- A single classification system for university employees.
- A grievance procedure with binding arbitration.
- Establishment of campus senates with responsibility for academic programs, admissions, and curriculum.
- A program for appointment, termination, tenure, promotion and evaluation.
- Time and money for research.



NEWCOMB DEMONSTRATES GLASS BLOWING TECHNIQUE

Learn glass blowing

The complex art of glass blowing will be demonstrated this week at FIU.

Kim Newcomb, one of the most respected and prolific glass blowers in the United States, will give a slide lecture on the art of glass blowing Thursday, April 22 in UH 150 at 8 p.m. He will repeat his program at 12:30 p.m. in UH 210.

Newcomb has attracted considerable attention for the inventiveness and structural complexities found in his works.

The Student Art Association and the Fine Arts Department are sponsoring Newcomb's visit, which will inaugurate FIU's new glass facilities. He will be demonstrating in the new studio in the back court of VH 130-1.

Beach cleaner gets prize

Emanuel, a 30-year-old man who has been cleaning Virginia Key Beach without pay for three weeks, was honored Sunday, April 18 by FIU students.

It was his birthday and the Social and Cultural Committee of SGA presented him with a plaque and a birthday cake. Jerry Woodward, chairperson of the Student Life and Environment Committee and Jerry Silverberg, chairperson of the Social and Cultural Committee presented Emanuel with the plaque.

A small birthday party followed the presentation.

Students from FIU and people on the beach joined the party. Channel 10 was present, covering the occasion.

Emanuel performed a task that was more than ordinary. By himself, he cleaned the entire beach after WEDR's beach party on April 11, 1976. He has refused employment, food, clothes and pay from the park. He is continuing to clean the park, which is a part of Crandon Park.

The Park Department has no employees which clean the park, Silverberg said. Emanuel cleans the park everyday.

Historical video tape collection preserved by last minute grant

BILL ASHTON
Staff Writer

The FIU videotape collection has been saved by a last minute grant from the SGA.

The tapes, recorded over a three year period and covering much of the history of the university, were slated to be erased so that the Media Center could use them for other purposes.

The story of the tapes began when Professor Jack Lyle, in need of video tapes for a class, borrowed some from the Media Center three years ago. The tapes were used to record student works and FIU events. He borrowed more and began a program which included works of artists visiting the campus and tape exchanges with other schools. Eventually the video library grew to encompass about fifty tapes.

A few weeks ago, Lyle received word that the Media Center wanted the tapes back.

Lyle did not want to see the tapes erased. He said they formed "an important document."

Lyle said he was hopeful that funds could be obtained to allow the Media Center to be paid for their tapes.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Communications Club, which informed the Budget Committee of SGA.

The Budget Committee approved a grant of \$1,000 to buy the recorded tapes from the Media Center and to allow for the purchase of more tapes in the future. SGA, after heated debate over the Budget Committee's quorum, approved the same measure.

The disputed tapes will be available to anyone who wants to see them, Lyle said. He wants TV to become something people can become involved in, and video art is part of that.

Lyle's class of about 15 people learns how to use the video tape

First floor PC

Art Gallery construction to be completed by Fall

GEORGE LETCHFORD
Staff Writer

After a five year wait, FIU will have an art gallery.

A 2,000 square foot area has been allocated for the gallery in the southeast section on the first floor of the PC Building. The area includes space for a control room and a workshop. If plans go according to schedule, construction should be completed by Fall Quarter.

"It (the gallery) will be in a kind of interesting spot, but not a very traveled one," said Frank Wyroba, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. "The outside area where the west entrance is can be used to exhibit sculptures, and there is a tiled section at the entrance of the gallery for receptions."

Wyroba said he has no idea of how much the construction of the gallery itself will cost, because it is all part of the renovation of the whole floor.

International and student art work will be exhibited in the gallery. An additional requirement for a bachelor of Fine Arts degree will be to have a week-long exhibition.

The funding for the operation of the gallery will come from different sources. Money is needed for shows, food and beverages for openings, and for a gallery director. "We have approached the College of Art and Science, Vice President Jenkins, the FIU Foundation, and the Student Government for funds, says Wyroba. "We are striving for at

least \$27,000 yearly, not counting the director's salary.

"The job or director will be full time, probably we will have someone in the faculty do it. The school is not authorized to grow," says Wyroba, "but we have presented a program to the College of Arts and Science for

the funds necessary for a director. We will also need student assistants.

"The gallery is one of the first things I asked for when I came to FIU in 1971. We are very enthused and it will be educationally beneficial to all students and faculty," Wyroba said.

News Capsule

Talent show auditions scheduled for April 27

The Professional Commerce Association is having auditions for its talent show Tuesday, April 27 at 12:30-1:45 p.m. in UH 140.

Anyone may audition, but students are given preference to perform in the show. People who can play the piano, other instruments, dance, sing, or perform skits are welcome to audition before the Talent Show Committee. If the above time is inconvenient, phone Dr. Doria Yeaman at 552-2571 to make another appointment for your audition.

The Talent Show will be Tuesday, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in UH 140. Acts will be 3-5 minutes each. Outside judges will judge the performers and money prizes will be awarded to the best performances.

The \$1 per ticket donations will be used by the PCA to fund club activities. Club activities in the past have included lectures by Nick Buoniconti and Karen Coleman.

Talent Night gives PCA members an opportunity to practice promoting and putting on a show and gives the performers a chance to entertain people.

Pollution speech April 30

"Arsenic and Old Lead: Air Pollution and the Tacoma Smelter," is the topic of a speech to be given Friday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 213. Dr. Ruth F. Weiner, a nationally recognized authority on air pollution, will be the guest speaker.

Weiner is the dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies in Bellingham, Washington. She was former chairperson of the Department of Physical Sciences at FIU and a former member of the National Air Pollution Control Techniques Advisory Committee of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The program will be co-sponsored by the FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems and the Dade-Monroe Lung Association.

Introductory remarks will be given by Dr. John H. Parker, assistant director of FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FIU.

Management discussed

"Social Legal Implications of Growth Management Policies" will be the topic of a speech to be given at the fourth in a series of one-day workshops, Monday, April 26.

Herbert Franklin, an attorney and authority on land use and growth management, will be the speaker.

The workshop, sponsored by the FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, will be from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in UH 210.

Registration for the workshop is \$5 per person which includes luncheon.

Heart Association needs help

Volunteers are needed for "Blood Pressure Alert" Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2.

The Heart Association and other co-sponsoring agencies will do free blood pressure checks on 100,000 residents 14 years of age and over. "Blood Pressure Alert" will be at all major shopping centers.

If you can help, call the Heart Association at 751-1041.

June 12 deadline for caps, gowns

The last day for June 12 graduates to order caps and gowns is April 30. Orders are taken in the bookstore.



David Allan Ruben, photo

All the way from Madrid

Sixteen Spanish tunos (balladeers) from Polytechnic School of Industrial Engineers of the University of Madrid were brought to FIU last Friday and performed in the pit.

They were on an official tour of Miami and came to FIU by the request of Marlene Rey with the help of Student Government. They performed for about an hour singing tunes like Granada, Clavelitos, La Loles and the popular Fonseca. The group was directed by Juan Campos.

Annual class schedule available April 29

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

No longer will FIU students be forced to wait to the end of each quarter to find out what courses will be offered the following quarter. An annual schedule of classes will be available to students April 29.

The schedule will consist of four quarters: Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring. Quarterly supplements will be published to notify students of changes in the annual schedule.

Bill Younkin, director of Registration and Records, said the schedule developed out of the need for increased planning in formulating curriculums and the need for a students' guide to what kinds of courses are available and when they will be offered.

Younkin said planning of the schedule took several months. "I am pleased and surprised by the cooperation of academic units and the manner in which it was prepared. It has given a boost to

a large amount of interdepartmental planning and has increased cooperation in designing relationships between types of courses and times that they will be offered," he said.

Younkin said students should realize that the schedule is "moderately tentative" and that in its execution there are many variables to be considered, such as staff and faculty changes and changes in the budget.

"We are anticipating a lean kind of year. The success of the schedule is dependent on state support to a certain degree. Registration this quarter affects subsequent quarters," he said.

Younkin said the schedule is not an iron-clad guarantee, but is intended as a guide to students and one that is the best that can be offered with the amount of information available.

"I hope that the core of the schedule remains, that significant changes will not be wholesale," he said.

President Crosby's action deserves congratulations

To the Editor:

Interim President of FIU, Harold B. Crosby, finds himself in the unenviable position of being a "lame-duck" official.

A man in this position usually doesn't take part in controversy.

Last week, however, Crosby proved the "lame-duck" image applies to lesser men than himself when he initiated action to resolve one of the major campus controversies, and instituted action to select a new and "permanent" director for the Campus Safety Department.

A committee had been established under former president, Charles Perry, to search and screen applicants for the position of Campus Safety Department Director but that committee had been an ineffective body, never meeting, and adding to the confusion already surrounding a muddled situation.

Crosby issued a memorandum, calling for the establishment of a committee to select "three to five individuals for the position. The committee should recommend for consideration only persons whom it judges to be well qualified and need not list them in order of preference ... I (Crosby) have the responsibility for the final decision concerning this and similar appointments."

It was a needed move, and Crosby had spearheaded the action, and accepted the final responsibility for taking care of a complicated matter which has been demoralizing university employees especially those involved with the safety of the campus.

Crosby deserves to be congratulated for taking this vital step, for facing up to the political innuendoes of the situation, and acting. It was a courageous and prudent maneuver, and Crosby deserves to be recognized for it.

J. M. Greenberg

Let's hear it for Donnie

Letter to the Editor:

There comes a time when a person should be recognized for the outstanding services they provide to others unselfishly. I would like to take this op-

Night in Caribbean'

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the United Black Students Association and the SGA, these few lines are extended to thank all participants for their time and effort in making our first annual spring dance, "Caribbean Night," a wonderful success. This could not have been done without the cooperation of staff, faculty and student body.

Sincere Thanks,
United Black Students
Public Relations Committee
Felipe E. Savoury

Joyce A. Evans

portunity to give a special thanks to Donnie Butler who has helped the United Black Students Organization to progress to meet the needs of the black students at FIU.

Donnie is the vice president of UBS, a member of the Senate in the Hotel School, and has helped to bring together the black student body in terms of functioning as an organization on campus. He has helped blacks get involved in the activities and policies of the school.

Donnie has also made himself available to any student on campus who has needed him and has sacrificed his time to be of service when he is needed. He is a great asset to the student body at FIU and should be congratulated for being such a dynamic and outstanding student who is involved in the FIU campus life and the community.

Industrial courses offered toward safety certification

Courses are now being offered within the School of Industrial Technology that lead toward a certificate in Industrial Safety.

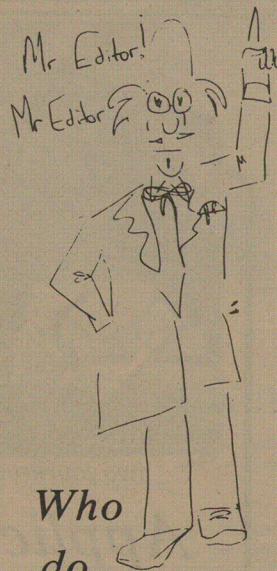
The program includes six courses; four in safety and two in personnel management, all of which are required in order to obtain a certificate.

Job opportunities provided to students by the Industrial Safety program include such titles as safety engineer, director of safety, safety coordinator, loss control coordinator, insurance loss control consultant, safety consultant, according to their aptitude and experience. Courses within the certificate program are accredited by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Enrollment in the program is open to non-degree seeking students as well as students from other majors. Students must have completed two years of college in technology, business or engineering or should have business or industrial experience equivalent.

The courses offered within this program may also serve as a course equivalency for certain technological course requirements. All courses provide five credit hours.

Further information concerning the Industrial Safety Certificate Program may be obtained by seeing Gabriel Auriolos in DM 226 or by calling 552-2256.



Who do you want?

Dear People,

The soon to be here presidential election is a chance for some of our hopes, if only political, to be realized. Someone totally new to the presidential level is not the best answer, when we have someone who has been there before.

I want, hope for and expect Hubert Humphrey to be drafted and elected to that office. He isn't the same man he was eight years ago, and what was so bad about him then anyway? He is at least, like all of us, somewhat different now. He is as good as ever, age not being a liability for him, but an asset.

In my judgment, he is our best does well and keeps neat, eight years. You may ask, how do I judge him the best. He is the best all-around. He has been vice president, thus serving at a higher level longer than the other democratic hopefuls.

Theoretically, and I think practically, HHH will be able to do the most for our nation. And let's look beyond HHH to who we want after him.

One of our best minds in public service today is Gov. Brown of California, and he has the moral character and firmness of fiber to match his mind. I want him to be vice president to HHH for the only thing he lacks, federal level seasoning. And then, I want Brown elected as president after HH. These two men will perfectly accent each other and provide for our nation a much needed, effective, one-two punch. Who do you want?

The profession of public service is ever increasingly more difficult. We cannot think too seriously about it, or be too careful with our choices of the best servants available. If we have firmly chosen who we want to be our governmental servant(s), and if we have hope and there is hope for their being elected, then we already have a lot.

It is a privilege for which I am most grateful to be communicating with you. Thank you for reading.

John Joyner

The time has come again for daylight saving time, beginning 2 a.m. April 25. Don't forget to set your clock ahead one hour.

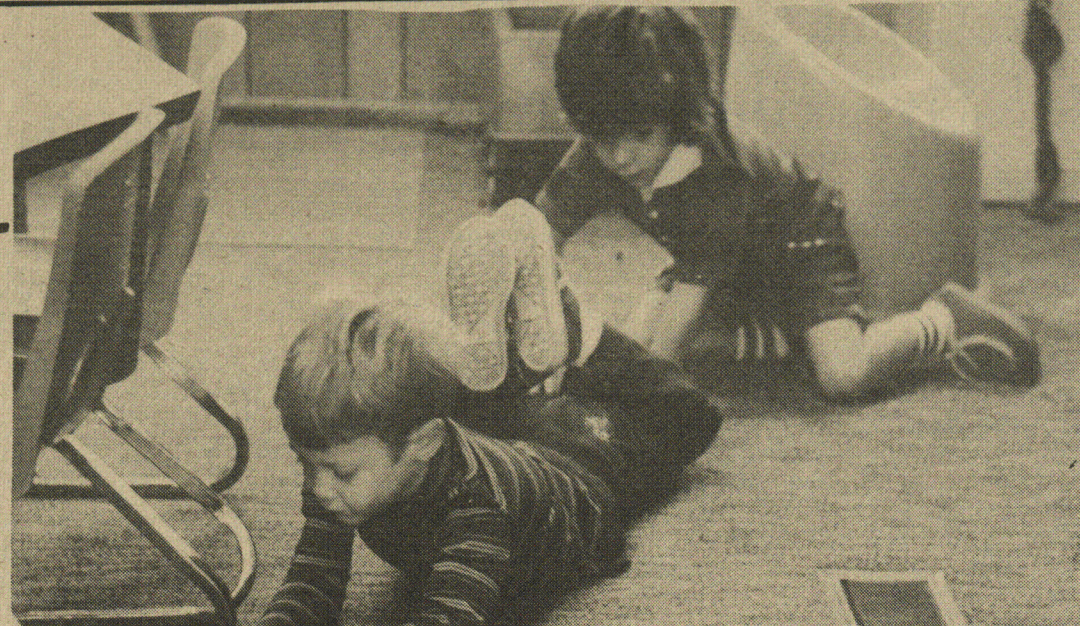
GOOD TIMES

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The GOOD TIMES is an independently funded newspaper published weekly during the academic year at Florida International University. The student publication office is located at 212A University House, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33144. Phone 552-2118.



TWO YOUTHFUL FIU DAY CARE STUDENTS IN CLASS David Allan Ruben, photo

Applications being taken for child care enrollment

The Child Care Center of FIU is open and taking applications for fall, 1976 enrollment.

The Center began in September, 1975 through a resolution passed by the Student Government Association (SGA). The preliminary work was done by a former student and SGA member, Barbara O'Nan and Dr. Juel Janis.

Through initial funding from The United Way of Dade County, the FIU Foundation and the SGA, the center opened. Additional monthly allotments from the United Way pay for food, supplies and teacher salaries. The tuition accepted from parents is arranged on a sliding scale according to the parents' income.

The Center is open to all children of FIU students, faculty and staff between the ages of 2½ and 5 years. Applications for fall enrollment are now being taken, although there is a short waiting list. The Center is off Tarzami and 117th Ave., next to the tennis courts. Interested parents can call 552-2143 for an appointment.

Magic Circle begins day for children at Care Center

ARLENE ROSS Staff Writer

Nancy Ponn is a gentle, soft-spoken young woman who is in control of the situation. She is the Director of the Child Care Center at FIU.

What I saw when I visited the Child Care Center on two separate occasions was not what I anticipated. When I considered facing a capacity crowd of 45 children, aged 2½-5 years, I naturally expected some kind of disorder, if not general chaos. I left there ashamed of myself and determined to re-examine my own behavior.

The children enrolled at the Center are learning about themselves and each other under Nancy's unique programs. They have a sense of responsibility for their actions and their belongings. The classes begin at specified times and the children follow a daily routine. This is not a baby-sitting service. This is a school.

The children's cooperation is secured without the slightest trace of regimentation. Each child is taught to think for himself, make his own decisions, and be aware of the feelings and rights of others. Rather than punishment for a lunchtime accident, Nancy will say, "The problem isn't that you spilled your milk. That's not wrong, that's an accident. But now that the milk is spilled, know that you are responsible for getting the sponge and cleaning it up."

The day begins with a Magic Circle. The children meet in a large circle so they can talk about whatever is on their minds. In this way the children learn about each other and are encouraged to speak up. "This also helps," Nancy explains, "if

something is bothering a child. He can talk about it first thing in the morning, feel better about it and not have to carry it around all day."

Another part of the program is the exploration of "Concept Matter" as opposed to "Subject Matter." The children don't just talk about something in its natural context. They are able to examine every side of it and use their imaginations. For example, during the week of March 8-12, one class examined fish and birds. They observed the fish in an aquarium, painted pictures of birds, made bird puzzles, cooked shrimp, sang "The Black Bird Song," played the card game "Go Fish," and went outside to pretend they were fish and birds.

The Center is staffed by Nancy, a certified teacher with a degree in Early Childhood Development; three other certified teachers, each of whom takes a class group broken down by age; one student assistant in the School of Education; and students from Childhood Education, Home Economics and various other child-related groups on campus who volunteer their services.

Each child's view of himself and his own importance is stressed. He is encouraged by the

teacher to look into himself and his relationships with the other children. By learning to speak candidly about his feelings to the other children and to the teachers, the child finds that open communication gets better results than sulking or pouting.

One of the most important things about this type of program is that the children are taking this atmosphere home with them, and the response from parents has been quite positive. Encouraged to speak plainly at school, the children do it at home. Many parents have established better communication with their children and problems are handled swiftly and with a minimum of discomfort.

Brenda Gentile, a secretary in President Crosby's office, has her son, Johnny, in the Center. She says, "The programs are the best I've ever seen. The methods for dealing with children cannot be surpassed. The children and teachers are equals, and the level of mutual respect is high."

Brenda spent a day in the Center when Johnny was first enrolled, and said, "It's amazing. The things that a child would usually get bored with are taken up with such enthusiasm. When they begin to paint, for example, each child takes care of his own

materials and work area. They ask each other's opinions about their work, and work together. They take pride in what they do."

In regard to childhood education, Nancy spoke of some of the teachers who have worked at the FIU Center and at the Day Care Center at the YMHA which she organized two years ago. "So many teachers complain that their training taught them how to teach children, not how to be with children. They found it much easier and productive to learn with them, not just teach at them."



THE OBJECT OF CONTROVERSY David Allan Ruben, photo

Majority of students opposed to gun control legislation

DAVID ALLEN RUBEN Photo Editor

Long after all the rhetorical speech making and campaigns against crime, conditions only get worse.

A fourteen year study on crime concluded all serious crimes have doubled, robbery up 256 percent, forcible rape up 199 percent, and murder up an alarming 116 percent.

An attempt by all presidential candidates to muster support through assurances against crime is universal. The issue being discussed is GUN CONTROL!

Proponents of the gun lobby offer increasingly significant statistical data which leads one to believe that we are destined for an ominous future. Opponents to gun control legislation would have you believe that the very nature of this type of enactment would impugn the very essence of our constitution. Ask yourself, "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF GUN CONTROL?"

In a recent study at FIU, Michael Zuelich has spent a great deal of time asking that question and getting some very reassuring answers.

In Michael's study "An Investigation Into Students' Ideas on Gun Control" he interviewed 100 students. The study con-

cluded overwhelmingly that students favor a form of gun control legislation.

It was interesting to learn that 33.9 percent of all male participants and 11.4 percent of all female participants claimed they owned a gun and favored gun control. Of the total fire arms owned by participants 75 percent cited home protection for the primary reason for owning a gun.

It is apparent that the concern for gun control legislation does exist on our campus. In recent years the lack of an affective campaign to support gun control, through registration of all fire arms has been nothing more than heated debate.

The debate becomes energized after a public tragedy i.e. assassination of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and loses momentum as the trauma fades.

Gun Control legislation can help to create a safer society for all.

	FAVORS GUN CONTROL	AGAINST GUN CONTROL	UNDECIDED
FEMALE MARRIED			
AGE 18-66	78.5	14.3	4.5
FEMALE SINGLE			
AGE 18-66	96.6	0	3.3
MALE MARRIED			
AGE 18-66	96.3	0	3.7
MALE SINGLE			
AGE 18-66	88.9	11.1	3.7

Course numbering system may not be implemented

GEORGE LETCHFORD Staff Writer

The developmental stage of the common course designation and numbering system was completed March 31, but it might not be implemented.

The common course numbering system is designed to make courses and their numbering system the same statewide for all universities. This includes nine public universities, 28 community colleges, 26 public area vocational technical centers and seven private institutions.

"The next step would be the implementation of the system," said Dr. Robert Fisher, vice president of Academic Affairs, "but at the present time there is

no deadline or certain date for implementation."

There is still discussion about re-evaluating the system because there is a cost involved in developing it and an even greater cost to implement it, Fisher said, plus it would be expensive to maintain the system.

"The cost for implementing and maintaining the common course numbering system would run into the millions. Studies have been and are being made, but legislators are asking questions—questions that need to be answered before it is done."

Fisher thinks that the enthusiasm has diminished because of the cost. He says the new system would have its benefits, but also problems.

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3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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Valves cool the VH

A vital component of the variable pump that controls all air-conditioning here broke recently, according to Don Ashley of Central Utility. Only the VH Building was effected noticeably by the break down, he said. An emergency valve was put in Tuesday to cool VH. The entire university should be back to normal within 10 days, Ashley said.

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SAGA FOODS

Entertainment

Oh! Calcutta!

wbs
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

At this point in theatrical history, there really isn't much to be said about OH! CALCUTTA!, now snuggling in for a long run at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

No more artistic or clever or aesthetically fulfilling than it was when it debuted in 1970, this barren piece is utterly unjustifiable except in the most blatant terms of a money-making skin show. In that the Playhouse desperately needs patronage, we can see the need for a show that will rake in profits—and

presumably nothing draws 'em in like the proverbial "T & A."

One's enjoyment of the show is entirely subjective. With all the delights of a porno flick, the bawdiness of a Victorian novel, the sexiness of a nudist volleyball match, it seems to us about as erotic as a sex ed. course for preschoolers. Worse, the material is decidedly below par: filled with tawdry jokes, tacky situations, sophomoric wit and dismally poor music.

For all the limpness of the material, the cast—albeit lackluster—does do its best to

work as an ensemble. There are no stars: Haru Aki, Jean Andalman, Cress Darwin, John Hammil, William Knight, Cy



David Vance, photo
OH! CALCUTTA!

Moore, Coline Morse, Pamela Pilkenton and September Thorp, each contribute what they can and manage to do so with a sort of abashed aplomb—looking like the grown-up Mouseketeers, suddenly and inexplicably stripped naked.

What obviously is missing is workable material. There is only one really funny joke in the entire evening: the title pun which has to do with a rather obscene compliment in French which sounds phonetically like the words "Oh! Calcutta!" In general the humor is smirky-smutty, the songs listlessly bawdy, the action stilted and the eroticism hopelessly tepid.

Even the most generally applauded segment—Margo Sappington's famous nude pas de deux is here forced and static. Though the dancers, Aki and Darwin, work hard, the movement is tight and strained, hardly the liquid sensuality needed.

Still, not to worry! For all the blatant inadequacies of OH! CALCUTTA! people will go to see it. Certainly no review in the world—no matter how caustic or apt his criticism—could damage this show.

But for all the voyeurs among us—and this show wants a really desperate brand, at that—OH! CALCUTTA! promises to provide at least some sort of "kick." On that basis alone, it should run for centuries.

Music recital

On Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m., the Music Department presents a faculty recital featuring Dr. Yoshihiro Obata, clarinetist, and his wife, Mrs. Sharon Obata, pianist. The free recital—open to the entire University community—is part of the Festival of American Music of Third Century USA. Works of Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland will be featured. Both Dr. and Mrs. Obata are members of the Music Department faculty and have presented recitals throughout Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employer Campus Interviews April 26: Burrough's Wellcome (Sales Representatives) Contact Career Planning & Placement UH 330 for appointments.

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Tutoring in statistics. Call Chris at 444-6979 after 6 p.m.

Need BUA 306 tutoring? Call Julio at 552-7409 or 261-2171.

1973 Pontiac Firebird, super condition! AM, FM, air conditioning, vinyl top—26,000 miles. Must sell now! \$3,100 or best offer. Before 5:00 871-3890, evenings 1-431-1581.

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Sublet one bedroom apartment—near FIU. Call 552-2107 or 666-8718.

The International Student Club would like those interested students to help with "76" International Week Festival and those who care to set up a booth or perform to please give their names to the planning committee as soon as possible. Remember May 10th to 14th are the dates. Call 552-2421, Foreign Student Office.

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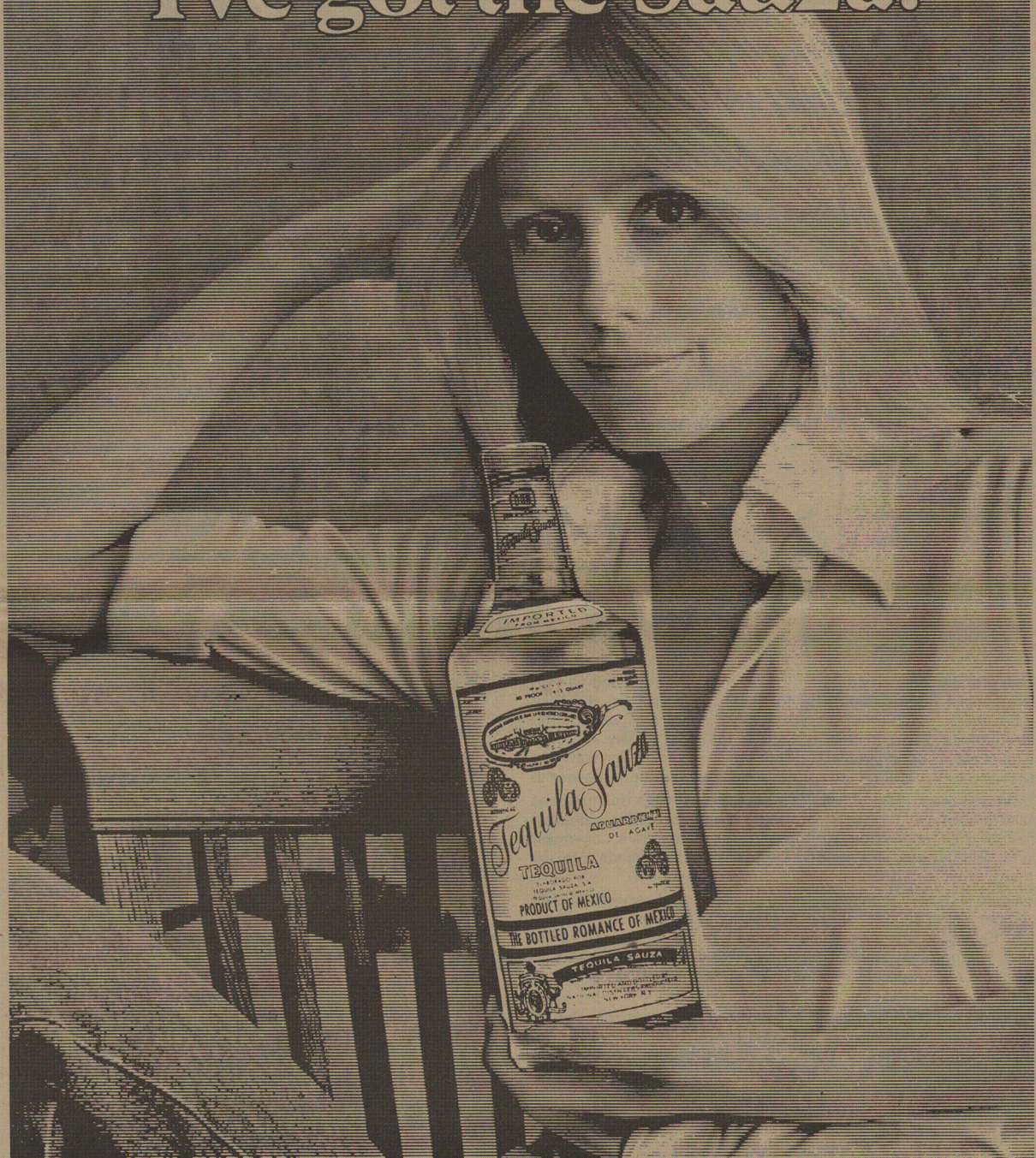
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SPORTS

Hurlers chalk up two no-hitters

J. M. GREENBERG
Sports Editor

Sport history was made this weekend at FIU. It all started when pitcher Dave Deacon, a junior pitcher for the Sunblazers hurled a no-hitter against Florida Institute of Technology on Sunday.

It continued on Monday when pitcher Mark May, not content at being outdone by Deacon, went against Biscayne College, and proceeded to hurl another no-hitter.

And that was the weekend for the Sunblazers, back to back no-hitters and victories. The twin wins raised the Blazers record to 25 and 10.

Deacon, who returns to the Sunblazers next year, almost accomplished a similar feat a week ago when he pitched six innings of hitless ball against John Jay College. The blazing "Blazer bats" abbreviated Deacons game via the ten run rule, (the game ends after seven innings if one team is up by more than 10 runs) so he needed only seven innings to notch his no-hitter.

May, however, found the competition a little more prolific, and needed the full nine innings to accomplish his feat.

The Blazers beat FIT 11-0 for Deacons win. The score of the game with Biscayne was 5-1.

Deacon has had some trouble getting a fulltime starting spot on

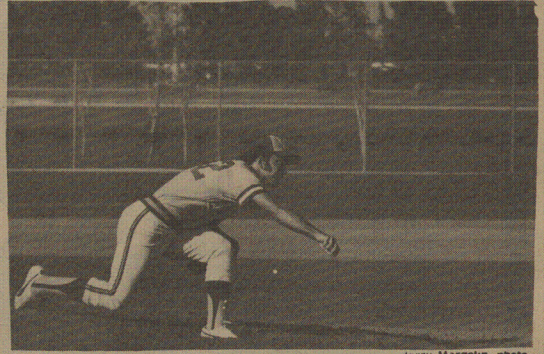
the Sunblazers rotation, and has only started 4 games this season. He now possesses the best overall record on the team (3-0) and also has astoundingly low earned-run-average at .79.

May, the ironman of the Sunblazer staff, is now 7-3 and leads the team in innings pitched, as well as leading in team victories.

Deacon pitched his no-hit game in front of his parents, who were in the bleachers, said, "I knew about it (the no-hitter) from the first batter on. I threw all fast balls with the exception of a couple of change-ups in the

latter innings. Everyone was really behind me, standing up and cheering." Deacon, who dreams of making it to the big leagues, walked only one batter and faced only 22 for his victory.

May, who seemed to get better as the game progressed, struck out the side in the seventh and eighth inning. He then got two batters to pop up in the ninth, when, in a display of poetic justice, the last batter grounded back to May, who threw to first for the last out and the completion of his near perfect game.



Jerry Margolin, photo

DAVID DEACON ON WAY TO NO-HITTER

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News from SGA

Students planning international travel may be interested in purchasing special International Student Identity Cards from the SGA here on campus, which entitles them to discounts and other benefits. The International Student Identity Card is the most widely accepted proof of student status available. This card is a must for traveling students and over a million are issued annually throughout the world.

The student card is for university students only. With this card one can take advantage of special privileges and discounts, including reduced or free admission to top museums, theaters, cinemas, concerts, and cultural and historic sites in Europe, Canada, Mexico and many other countries American students frequent.

The card is the key to money-saving student travel services offered by member organizations of the International Student Travel Conference. Examples are inexpensive student hotels and restaurants, low-cost international student tours, and student charter flights to Europe, Asia and to points in Africa, all at savings of 50 percent or more.

The 1976 card costs \$2.50 and is valid for 15 months from Oct. 1, 1975 until Dec. 31, 1976. For information on how to get an International Student Identity Card, go to the Student Government Association in UH 310, or call 552-2121.

Students-Organizations

Want to participate in the International Week Bazaar on May 13 & raise funds?

Pick up an application in the Foreign Student Office, UH 340, today.

- * SGA Movie: "Day of the Jackal"
- * April 22, UH 140
- * 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- * _____
- * Bicentennial Program
- * April 23, UH 150
- * 12:30 p.m.
- * _____
- * SGA Senate Meeting
- * April 28, UH 150
- * 11 a.m.
- * _____
- * Career Planning and Placement
- * Interviews April 27, UH 316
- * 12:30 p.m.
- * _____
- * Budget Committee Meeting
- * April 23, UH 212
- * 12:30 p.m.