



Service budget approved

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

The Activity and Service Fee Budget for 1976-77 was approved in a special meeting Friday, April 23, with a few deviations from the original proposed budget.

The requested funds for Counseling Services was cut from \$23,000 to \$16,000. The usefulness of these services was questioned during debate.

Student Insurance was allotted \$34,528 of the \$41,189 requested. A change was made in the program to insure only FTE students (15 credits or more) and graduate students carrying 10 credits or more. Students taking 9 credits or more who, in the past, were insured without fee, will now have the option to purchase insurance at \$2.25 per quarter.

Advertising was cut to \$7,000; \$10,000 was originally requested. The advertising budget for last year was \$13,000.

Eleven-thousand dollars was requested for Career Planning and Placement and Job Fair. One-thousand dollars was allocated for the Job Fair with the stipulation that \$10,000 be given from the fall reserve, if money is available, for the funding of additional personnel.

The request of the Depart-

ment of Fine Arts for \$37,400 was cut to \$4,000 for the funding of the University Art Gallery only, plus \$10,000 from fall reserve if available.

The library's request for \$50,000 for purchasing of books, was cut to \$5,000 now and \$20,000 if available from the fall reserve.

The Student Art Association was referred to the Social and Cultural Committee to acquire funds.

The two controversial fundings were for athletics and student health services.

Seventy-thousand dollars is considered by some a large amount of money for health services. The Student Health Services has refused to submit a financial breakdown to SGA of how this student money is being spent. The usefulness of the services and the amount being spent was questioned by senators.

Athletics was allotted \$157,000; \$10,000 less than the amount requested. Those opposing the action felt \$65,000 for scholarships alone was too high when only \$5,000 was allotted to the library, which was unable to obtain funds from the state. It is a matter of preference, depending on the degree of importance one places on the need to develop a



SENATE MEMBERS WORKING ON BUDGET AT SPECIAL MEETING

reputable sports program or the need to improve the quality of the library.

It is interesting to note that Jose Eiriz, who called the special meeting to complete voting on

the budget, was absent at the meeting along with many senators.

Tony Asbury, senator, was present at the meeting and gave "previous notice" that he will

move to "rescind the vote" at the next general meeting which would mean that the action of the special meeting would be annulled and the budget be voted on again.

Uniformity of SUS grading subject of House Bill 2948

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

'Uniformity rears its ugly head' is a description which administrators at FIU agree, accurately describes the bill now up before the legislature which, if it is passed, will have a considerable impact on state and community college students.

House Bill 2948, sponsored by representative Fetchel, would "require the State Board of Regents, with respect to the state universities and the Division of Community Colleges, with respect to community colleges eligible to receive state funds, to adopt minimum uniform course grading, course withdrawal, course repetition, grade forgiveness and grade point averaging policies for all courses for which credit is given."

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ron Arrowsmith, says it is too early to tell what direction

the bill is taking. He thinks the main problem with the bill lies in the requirement for uniform course grading.

"There are good reasons for letting students have optional grading systems. With a pass-fail option, a student may experiment with courses out of his major, without constantly having to worry about what kind of grade he will receive. The students should be allowed some flexibility for learning without grades," he said.

Arrowsmith says uniform standards between schools would almost certainly mean a return to the A-B-C-D system of grading. "I don't think this is necessarily the right way to go."

Director of Registration and Records Bill Younkin strongly opposes the proposal. To illustrate the impracticality of the bill, Younkin compares FIU with the University of Florida. At

the University of Florida, the student body is mainly full time, living on campus and attends during the day. There is no problem for the majority of students to make frequent trips to offices on campus.

FIU is just the opposite. It is basically a part time, evening school with a student body that commutes, often long distances. To require them to make special trips to the school would be virtually impossible.

"FIU involves a completely different situation than other schools. To force us to conform to a common system would be wrong and unfair," Younkin said.

Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Fisher, also thinks passage of the bill would be a step in the wrong direction. "Minimum standards are good, but to have every institution conform to the same standards does not leave much room for creativity," he said.

Presidential list narrowed to ten

The Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee (PSSAC) has narrowed the field of presidential candidates to ten. The Committee will be interviewing those persons and not less than six names will be presented to the Board of Regents Selection Committee for final evaluation.

The final list will be ready by May 15, 1976.

The presidential candidates will be screened in two types of interviews. First, the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee will meet with each candidate at the Marriott Hotel on days and times to be announced. The interview will concentrate on the professional and personal qualifications of each particular candidate for the FIU

presidency. The second type of interview will be held by the Board of Regents Selection Committee on the Tamiami campus and will include University officials, faculty, students, employees and community leaders.

Only one applicant under consideration is from Florida. Applicants, and others considered come from Indiana, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Massachusetts, Washington.

Due to the delicate nature of the screening process, the names of the candidates are being withheld at this time. The names, however, are public record and are available in the Good Times newspaper office.

Another founding father leaving

By PHYLLIS BRIGLIO
Staff Writer

FIU is losing another of its founding fathers. Registrar Ronald C. Butler is leaving as of April 30 to become Associate Dean of Student Affairs at North Carolina State University at Chapel Hill.

Butler, whose official title is Director of Academic Operations, has been with FIU since it was founded in 1971. He

saw it through all its growing pains and struggles.

He was raised in North Carolina and taught in its public schools for 15 years. Before coming to FIU, Butler served as the Assistant Director of Admissions at North Carolina State. He said he is looking forward to his renewed association with the historical land grant institution.

When asked how he feels about leaving, he replied, "North Carolina is my home. Although

I'm happy to be going back, I will miss mostly the excellent and wonderful people associated with this university and would certainly do it again."

He added emphatically, "I will always feel a part of Florida International because it challenged me to the fullest."

His major regret? "There just wasn't enough time or money to do ideally what should have been done," he said. "My goal was to build an admissions and

registrar's office which would rely heavily on computers instead of having to have so many people doing the routine, time consuming tasks."

The lack of computer resources, he explained, resulted in a patchwork of systems and therefore a less efficient operation.

Dr. Judy Merritt will become Acting University Registrar and Director of Academic Operations

May 1. A new registrar is expected to be appointed and assume responsibilities not later than September 1, 1976.

The Advisory Registrar Search Committee has received and is evaluating more than 80 applications from around the nation.

Upon completion of this temporary assignment, Dr. Merritt will return to the FIU North Campus (Interama) Planning Office.



STUDENT GETS INFORMATION AT COSTA RICAN BOOTH AT LAST YEAR'S INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

International Week May 10

EUGENIA EDELSTEIN
Staff Writer

Belly dancing, ethnic foods and a variety of cultural activities of multinational flavor will take place during International Week, May 10-14, underscoring the growing internationality of FIU.

Maricel Mayor, chairperson of the International Week committee said he would like to share unlimited amounts of enthusiasm with students, faculty and staff members who would like to collaborate in the numerous activities planned for

this week of fun and cultural enlightenment.

The schedule of events includes multinational presentations directed by the Committee with the help of several campus organizations. Some organizations participating are the International Students Association, the Interact Club, the Cuban Students Federation and the Bahamian Students Club. These activities are aimed at enhancing community awareness on internationalism, and at the same time encouraging a cultural heritage exchange among students.

"FIU has students from many

different countries," said Mayor. "Links of communication should be established between them."

SGA is funding most of the activities, such as the Students Bazaar, featuring booths showing and selling products from Haiti, the Bahamas, Israel, Cuba, Colombia and other countries; the International Film Festival, followed by a panel discussion; Art and Trade Exhibits, sponsored by multinational corporations; the Festival of Nations, featuring folk dances, singers and belly dancers; an international sports presentation and many other events. The final schedule will be printed and distributed shortly.

SGA supports farm workers in drive for unionization

LISA THAYLER
Staff Writer

The SGA is working with the United Farmworkers to help get a resolution passed supporting HB3095, a bill that will give farmworkers in Florida the right to have elections for union representation.

Sponsored by Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville and House Representative, Senator Jack Gordon of Miami, the bill has been sent to the three house committees— Appropriation, Agriculture, and the Senate's Commerce, Agriculture, and Ways and Means Committees.

The resolution would:

- 1) grant Florida farmworkers the right to organize free from harassment and intimidation by the growers.
- 2) provide for fair, secret ballot elections to choose a union if desired
- 3) hold hearings on unfair labor practices
- 4) certify the elections
- 5) oblige the union and

grower to bargain in good faith.

Beginning Monday, April 26, letter writing tables will be set up in the UH Building so that students may lend their support by writing to the legislature in favor of bill HB3095. Annabel Proffitt, an organizer for the United Farmworkers, spoke of the letter writing campaign now underway in the cities.

Organizers are going into the rural areas with authorization cards to be signed by the workers.

"Presently, migrant workers are being exploited by the labor contractor and agri-business corporation who pay unfair wages, force them to live in substandard housing and subject them to the dangers of pesticide poisoning which claim the lives of many unsuspecting workers," Proffitt said.

The labor contractor acts as the middleman between the farm owner and the farm worker. He appoints the migrants fields to work in without the benefit of a signed contract stating the

worker's salary. Quite frequently a wage given in a verbal agreement changes by the end of the worker's day to his disadvantage.

Ms. Proffitt reminds us, "You can't turn your backs on the farmworker. We are condoning everything that happens to them every time we eat. Five minutes of your time to write a letter will make a big difference in a farmworker's life."

News Capsule

Exchange student host needed in Miami area

A host family is urgently needed for a 17-year-old Brazilian boy, Marco, from mid-May till July 13. He is in the International Cultural Exchange study program and is currently in Miami.

A host family must be flexible and willing to act as parents, according to Marilyn Weil, South Florida director of the International Cultural Exchange. They provide room and board. All students on this program speak English in varying degrees and have their own spending money.

If you wish to host Marco call Marilyn Weil at 661-2948. She will explain the program and answer any questions.

There will be more students of high school age arriving through this program in August. They will be from South America, Europe and Japan. Their parents pay a fee including air fare. If you would like to host one of these teenagers, contact Marilyn Weil. All pertinent information regarding the students is on the applications included.

Economists to visit FIU

As an initiation activity, the new Student Economics Association has planned the visit of a distinguished economist and author, Dr. Abba P. Lerner.

Dr. Lerner will speak on PRE-KEYNES AND POST-KEYNES Monday, May 3, under the auspices of the Student Economics Association and the SGA. The focus of his talk will be the inadequacies of modern aggregate economic theory and its prescriptions for current economic problems.

Dr. Lerner studied at the London School of Economics and the University of London. He has taught at the University of California-Berkeley, CCNY, and Northwestern. He is presently a visiting professor at FSU.

The lecture will be in UH 210, from 12:30 to 1:45. Faculty, students and staff are invited to attend.

Licensure topic of forum

"Licensure of Social Workers in the State of Florida" will be the topic of a forum at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6 in UH 150.

Guest speakers of the program, sponsored by FIU's Student Social Work Association, will be Bill Adkins of the National Association of Black Social Workers, Sheldon Goldstein of the National Association of Social Workers and Barbara Fiorella of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. A question and answer period will follow the speeches.

Seminar on censorship offered

A one-day session on "Censorship and The Right to Read" will be Saturday, May 1, in PC 238. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Topics discussed will include "What's Behind Censorship," "Does Community Control Mean Censorship in the Classroom?" and "Censorship: You Can Catch It Too! How to Immunize."

The conference given by the Florida Council of Teachers of English and the Dade County Teachers of English is open and free to faculty, staff and interested persons.

Chamber group plays May 4

The works of Barber, Bartok, Copland, Phillips, Vivaldi and Williams will be performed by the Chamber Orchestra Tuesday, May 4, in UH 140.

Louis Mowad, guitarist and Maxine Wechsler, bassoonist, will be featured soloists at the 8 p.m. concert. The concert is open to all.

Cap and gown info correction

In last week's Good Times, the headline for ordering caps and gowns for June 12 graduates gave the wrong deadline date. The actual deadline is April 30, so you still have two days to order in the campus bookstore.

FIGHTING IT

Tuition hike protest falters

Students participating were mainly from the USF. "It was not a representative group from the state university system of Florida," Eiriz said.

Eiriz believes that the demonstration did not hurt student lobbying efforts. "We kept in a neutral position," he said.

Students Against Cutbacks is mainly concerned with the purposed tuition hike for state universities and the budget cut backs that have been imposed for sometime.

If the tuition increase is implemented, under graduate students will be paying \$6.50 per credit hour.

Students Against Cutbacks staged a demonstration in Tallahassee April 22. Although the demonstration had advanced publicity and was suppose to include representatives from all nine Florida state universities, only 50 students actually participated, and not all universities were represented, according to SGA Chairperson Jose Eiriz.

Alumnus discovers FIU too late

I never did get to know my University, although I now find myself an alumnus. I felt very close to individuals, and these persons were my guides. They gave me support when the going was rocky, when the computer drove me bananas with its record-keeping.

There were even times when I lost sight of my goals, knowing only that I had gone half-way through, and it would be a shame not to complete what I had started.

My on-campus classes meant a 55 mile round trip, sometimes very early in the morning, sometimes in the evening, meaning driving home at 10:30, all alone on the Palmetto Expressway.

I saw FIU grow from one building into a lovely, landscaped park with fountains and forums, lakes and water birds. Yet never did I feel like a part of the total scene.

It is a commuter university, people always coming and going from work to class, to home, to family—serious students with drive and purpose, of course. This is not theoretical. This is fact.

The thought crossed my mind that there must be many students and alumni who felt as I did: students with no feeling of really belonging; a bunch of strangers without much cohesiveness as a group. This must be especially true of those of us who attended

mostly off-campus classes at locations not only throughout Dade, but Broward, Monroe and Collier Counties.

I am sure that many did not attend the same commencement exercises that I did. It was a good feeling, and a proud one, although it seemed almost like a dream. Only one person who had actually attended classes with me was in the group. Everyone was cordial and Dr. Perry made it a joyful time.

But it was like a dream because I thought to myself: "Here I am a graduate of a university I never felt truly part of ... all bits and pieces ..." That made me a little sad.

It was after commencement that I found something different. I discovered the Department of Career Planning. Oh, I knew it was there, but it didn't mean a lot. I went there once and foolishly and wrongfully figured it was for young people, not older students like myself. They

reached out a hand of friendship and I didn't take it. It would have saved me weeks and months of job-hunting problems. Even if one cannot find a job, as these are hard times, one can feel that "We Care" on that third floor. No one will ever know the beautiful feelings that I have about that corner of FIU and the people who staff it.

FIU is a new facility with a new concept and a multitude of problems. Change Day is frustrating, pre-registration is often inefficient. There are never enough state funds. We have the largest county population, and we need a North Campus. It took forever to get the one we have, so perhaps we must "make do."

I visit my alma mater from time to time, watching the ducks padding, the sun reflecting on the miniature lakes, the trees, lawns and flowers, and dream of a four year resident school with growing traditions. And it feels a lot more like "home."

Arlean Jenks



Regulations need enforcing

To the Editor

Once again we are entertained to the same old moralizing. I refer to David Allen Rubens', April 21, article in the Good Times on gun control legislation.

Like so many before him he only sees the forest and not the trees.

Gun control is not the panacea to all our social ills. It is analogous to treating the cancer with aspirin. When our court system gets off of its duff and decides to enforce those laws that are already on the books, and that includes a multitude of "gun control laws," e.g. three year mandatory sentencing for the commission of a felony with a gun, then, and only then, will we finally have some peace from those poor mistreated criminals who receive better protection and care than their victims. This should be the issue.

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Only hope is to see light

We live in a world where superegotism abounds. The public master has replaced the public servant; man has become his own enemy. Our political structure attracts the type of individual that bathes in his own importance. The self serving bureaucrat is a rule rather than the exception.

I postulate that if ministers of religion and politicians encountered role reversal, the world would become a far better place. However, the ensuing problem as a direct result could be that we would also become atheists.

I have no doubt that among the mighty on Capital Hill, there abides hard working officials honest to the core. We occasionally experience flashes of human kindness that shine a light upon us. Democracy then appears a devout cause until the next tirade.

My opinion, humble as it is, places a part of the blame on human apathy. The manner in which the average voter discusses present day problems, can be compared to the puritans single mindedness. The cry of "what can you do, they are all the same," is the public "soup de jour."

The voter has allowed the politician to take over. The bureaucrats, scions and all, have assumed a "de facto" rule over us. This pitiable state exists in many countries. America has no monopoly in solipsism.

There are no challengers to stem the greening of America with red tape. Missing voters have awarded the political laissez-faire to themselves: public abstention from interference with governmental action.

We can ask "where are the warriors?" I see them in the universities and the press. The people most able to defend us refrain from entering the public arena. They seek less demanding roles content to fan the student flames, in the hope that a modern David will arise. Who then takes up the cause on our behalf? As individuals we may possess the courage, but alas this is insufficient.

Man cannot live in politics with head alone. Co-requisites of wealth and knowledge are required. Until we all realize that we must shoulder the responsibility ourselves, our elected officials will elect themselves free of responsibility.

Our only hope is that enough of us see the light before democracy achieves the same state of the once mighty Buffalo.

Melvin Cohen

Sports Day needs involvement

J. M. GREENBERG

The cranial wheels are at work again. This time expanding and augmenting the details surrounding the First Annual FIU Arm Wrestling Tournament.

In its original form, the tournament was the sole athletic item on the agenda. The scheduled festivities for May 25 have been expanded and will officially be designated as Sports Day.

Events were added with the idea of getting the attention of the greatest amount of people, and presenting them with something out of the ordinary. Something to please everyone, as it were.

As of now, events planned for the First Annual Sports Day include: a karate exhibition, a judo exhibition, a ping-pong match. The first and second place winners from the intramural ping-pong tournament have been asked to participate. NCAA style wrestling demonstrations, a fencing exhibition, and a soccer skills exhibition by members of the Toros, Miami's professional soccer team will also be on the agenda.

All activities are planned to take place between noon and 6 p.m. with the evening events starting soon after.

The arm wrestling event, also known as "thumb wrestling," in conjunction with the Sun Banks "Thumbs Up" publicity campaign, will take place in the Rathskeller.

Steve Thurston, manager of the Rathskeller, has promised to promote a special deal on beer during the event, and a band provided by Student Government will play at the conclusion of the other events.

The direction and thrust of these events is to add something, including a little zaniness, to the staid routine of the FIU community.

It's up to the participation of the students to make Sports Day a success.

GOOD TIMES

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Come to the Rat
Hamburgers,
beer

BBQ
Tuesday
12-1:30
SAGA FOODS

Schedule

Wednesday, April 28
 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SGA Meeting UH 150.

Thursday, April 29
 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Environmental Workshop. UH 210
 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheon. UH 213 E & W
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Federation of Cuban Students. UH 316
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Social Workers. UH 316
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. International Week Meeting. UH 317
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Interact Club. Cafeteria
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Sailing Club. UH 150
 12:30 p.m. SGA Movie "The General and Coffee House." Program no. 14
 (1) "The Great Chase"
 (2) "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case"
 (3) "California Bound"
 UH 140

6 p.m.-7 p.m. Music Recital Rehearsal. UH 140
 7:30 p.m. SGA Movie: "The General and Coffee House." Program no. 14
 (1) "The Great Chase"
 (2) "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case"
 (3) "California Bound"
 UH 140

Friday, April 30
 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Office of Admissions Party for Ron Butler. UH 210
 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. "Goldstein the Great" (hypnotist) sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee. UH 140
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Friends of the Farmworkers. UH 315
 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. United Black Students. UH 316
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Veterans Outreach Meeting. UH 317
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Speeches on environmental issues. UH 213 E & W
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Music Recital. UH 140
 8 p.m. Cuban Directory Students-Press conference to introduce the Hispanic theater. UH 210

Monday, May 3
 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Mass Communications Club. UH 315
 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Pre Med Society. UH 317
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. S.U.P.E.R. speaker: Dr. Abba Lerner "Economics Today." UH 210

Tuesday, May 4
 12:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Professional Commerce Association Meeting. UH 213E
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. International Week Meeting. UH 315
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Federation of Cuban Students. UH 316
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Ice Skating Club. UH 317
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Hotel Sales Management Association. UH 213
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Latin American Students Council Lecture: State Department Rep. UH 210
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Jewish Student Organization, Jewish Memorial Day. UH 150
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Jewish Student Organization, Jewish Memorial Day. UH Forum.
 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Biology Club Meeting, PC 348
 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Music Recital. UH 140

Wednesday, May 5, 1976
 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Career Service Senate. UH 213
 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SGA Meeting. UH 150
 8 p.m. "Night of the Iguana" VH 100

New library location houses numerous services to students

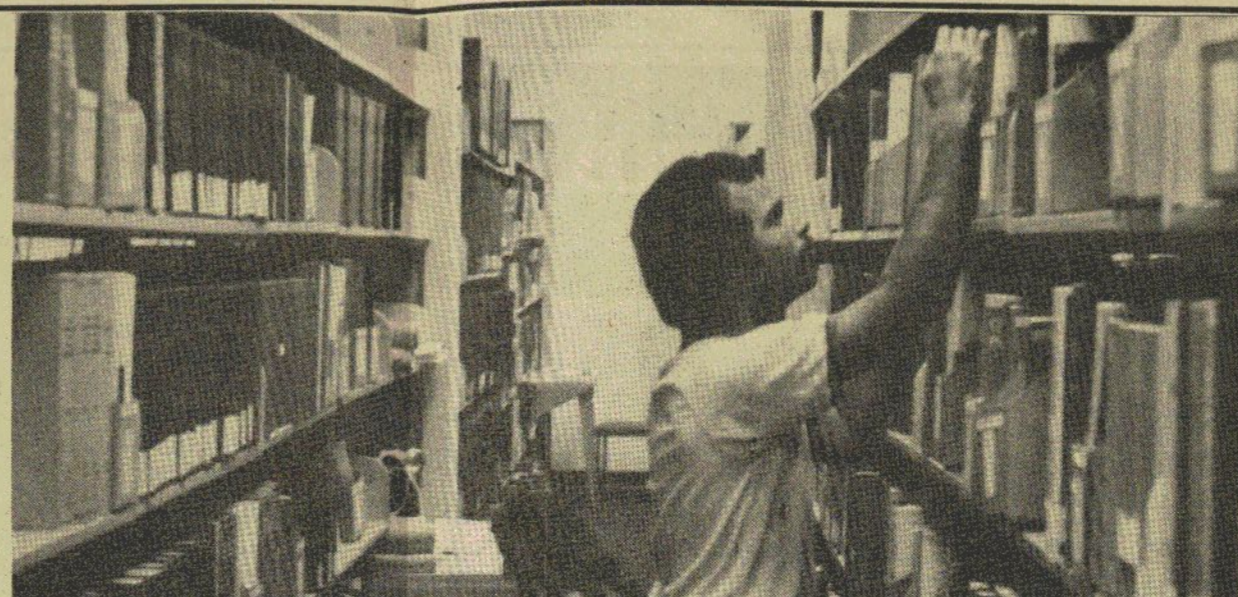
ARLENE ROSS
 Staff Writer

The large, new building in the center of the campus is called Athenaeum and houses the FIU auditorium and library. The facilities provided for the library are a vast improvement over the cramped PC space used by FIU's first students.

Open since the fall of 1975, the

library is larger, better equipped and built for expansion. The library now has three floors. As more space is needed, two additional floors can be added to the top of the existing building.

Space is also available on the north side for additions. Considering the age of the university, the growing mass of material available, and the demands that are certain for the future, ex-



STUDENTS BROWSE THROUGH BOOK SHELVES

David Allan Ruben, photo

pansion is an important factor for a successful university library.

The third floor of Athenaeum is now blocked off to students and faculty. By September, 1978, the third floor will house bigger and better circulation and media sections. The present facilities provided for microfilm, listening, viewing, copying and typing represent a masked improvement in library services.

Unfortunately, although many students leave the PC Building and not notice that the library is no longer there, they are not aware of the facility available on the other side of the campus. Some who have visited the new library are not fully aware of what it can provide.

For example, the FIU library is a member of the Southeastern Library Network. Our computers are tapped into the Columbus, Ohio data base, as are the computers of some 500 other colleges and universities.

If our library is trying to locate a particular book, film, or other material, it can feed in its Library of Congress call number, and the computer will notify FIU as to where the material is

located. By a system of inter-library loans, we can contact the other university and arrange to borrow the material requested. In essence, our library holds our own materials and those of 500 other university libraries.

Library Director, Howard Cordell, is pleased with the Athenaeum facilities. "This is a modular building," he explained, "with the weight on the columns, not on the walls. This way, walls can be shifted to any position as the need arises. Certain departments can be made larger or smaller as we expand to the third floor. We worked very closely with the architects for this building to achieve maximum efficiency. I only hope that the proper funds will be appropriated so that we can continue to refine the library services."

The library has nine major service points, as opposed to the old library's three. There is better organization and new security. One official exit serves the library, with a "tattle-tape" system.

Cordell explains, "Each material is sensitized magnetically. When you check it out through the circulation desk, it is desensitized, allowing you to

pass through the gate. Should you forget and try to leave with a book not checked out properly, the gate will lock, a bell will ring, and you will be reminded."

The security system is working to maximum efficiency, however, the library is having some trouble with timely returns.

The first floor of the library houses circulation, reserves, the curriculum laboratory, the Media Center Library, and shipping and receiving. The second floor holds reference material, periodicals, the general collection, government documents, special collections, microfilms, the International Affairs Library, inter-library loans, and the Technical Services Division.

Color-coded, shopping mall-type directory boards are on order; until their arrival, floor plans of the library are posted throughout the facilities.

The phone number for Library Information is 552-2479. It would be worth your while to make yourself familiar with your library and its services. To ignore the library is to ignore a most important facet of your college education.

Create own work in production center

PEARL SMITH
Staff Writer

The non-artist will have no trouble in creating his own visual aids for class projects if he makes use of the Faculty-Student Production Center.

Joan Elefante, a audio-visual specialist, is there to show faculty and students how to use the center.

The center is for personnel and students at FIU. There is no fee for the use of the center's photographic equipment and machines. A workshop or individual can create transparencies, technical drawings, laminations and drymountings, posters, photographic slices and charts with the help of the center. Among the equipment available are lettering devices, A-V machines, drafting tables, a copy camera and a slide duplicator.

However, persons wanting to make use of the center must furnish their own supplies. Elefante and the other instructional aides advise what supplies to buy and where to buy them for different projects.

"We don't do the work but show the students in the workshop or individual how to do their project or art work," Elefante says. She also says that there are many things in the center for the non-artist that don't require great talent or knowledge of the arts.

The Faculty-Student Production Center is in VH 150 and open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Joan Elefante at 552-2809.

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wbs
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On April 21, entertainment editors or their representatives from University of Miami, the campuses of Miami-Dade, Barry, Biscayne and FIU, along with two faculty members and John Huddy, Entertainment Editor of the MIAMI HERALD, served as judges in the Southeast Regional Student Film Competition of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Of twenty films submitted, several had been previously eliminated, but we saw and judged approximately 18 and decided upon entries to be sent for final judging in California during the summer. Of the four areas; documentary, dramatic, animated and experimental, the best and most original films fell into the last category. Best documentary was JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S BLACK SUNDAY—by two UM students. Best dramatic film was IS IT A BIRD; IS IT A PLANE—a short film very loosely involving the Superman bit. There was only one entry in animated films, a handsome effort called TOMORROW WE DIE—submitted from Bob Jones University.

Best experimental entry was LE POMME DE TERRE—a Monty Python-like effort. Although our own choice in the experimental area was GIMME SHELTER—a dynamic four-and-a-half-minute fantasy trip about a bar janitor envisioning himself as a rock star, it lost to POMME DE TERRE, and was robbed of the Special Jury Nomination by a rapid collage of superbly done visuals called BREATH.

In all, though, we were impressed with the quality of the films and of the evening,

arranged through the offices of Paul Nagel of the University of Miami Communications Department.

The major films will be shown again tonight at 7:45 p.m. in UM's Beaumont Cinema. Admission is 50c.

'Night of the Iguana' on stage May 5-9

The FIU Theatre Department's Spring Theatrical offering will be Tennessee Williams' brilliant and controversial NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, directed by Theatre Assistant Professor Terry Twyman—possibly that department's most prolific director. It will run May 5-9 and May 12-19 at the University Theatre II in VH. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Night" is a brilliant assembly of personalities and ideas. The play involves four individuals who arrive at a small resort hotel on Mexico's west coast in the fall of 1940.

Lou Gallo, a Miami resident, plays the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, a man tormented by a monumental sense of guilt and his own lack of faith. Deborah Allen is Maxine Faulk, the hotel owner, an uninhibited woman whose desire for affection is unleashed by the death of her husband, a legendary game fisherman.

Garth Rosemond portrays Hannah, the New England spinster who's seen everything and been everywhere without letting any of it touch her. Her grandfather, Jonathan Coffin, billed at 97 as the oldest practicing poet, will be played by David Lizzor.

Other cast members are: Pedro, Art Sandoval; Wolfgang, Leonard Baily; Hilda, Rona Paris; Herr Fahrenkopf, Murray DeLee; Frau Fahrenkopf, Margie Thoma; Hank, John Brown; Miss Judith Fellows, Dorothy Brauning; Charlotte Goodall, Marian Broome; and Make Latta, Bradley Gorman.

In pursuit of the Department's goal of total theatre, the production will be accommodated by another innovative concept from Designer Joe Selmon: an extended thrust stage running the full length of the theater facility. The audience becomes eavesdroppers in an environmental experiment. Execution of Selmon's design is the responsibility of Technical Director George Tickets.

For further information and reservations, call 552-2895 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illusionist to appear

If you feel a sudden compulsion to rush to the pit Friday, April 30, don't be alarmed. Lee Goldstein, an up and coming illusionist, will be demonstrating his mental powers for FIU.

Goldstein will perform for two hours from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the UH Forum. Goldstein is being brought to FIU by the Social and Cultural committee.

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FOR SALE: New Couch—Make Offer—Call Debbie, 552 7271.

WANTED: Members, no experience needed, must enjoy a good time. F.I.U. SAILING CLUB meets Thursdays 12:30 p.m. UH 150.

Mobile home for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished, 5 blocks from F.I.U. pool and lake available, A.C. loff, call 221 3948, \$5,900.

Statistics tutor. Call Elaine 945 7761.

Expert typing on IBM Selectric, \$1 page. Inez Stephan 661-6336 or 461-9009.

Tropical fish, foods and supplies for sale at great prices. This weeks specials: Orange Dranes \$2.00, Koi \$2.25. Lion heads \$2.00. Call 856-8773 or 856-7293.

Student is selling a tape recorder that is used for the blind to listen to textbooks on tape. Phone 673-3300. Call Preston after 9 p.m. every night.

Looking for a Michael Angelo (painter) who can apply his unique creative talent to produce a work of genius. 672 4541 days, 672 3986 eves.

Art students who wish to place their finished works, paintings, ceramics, sculpture with gallery please call 672 4541 days, 672 3986 evenings.

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! \$2,100 or best offer. Before 5:00 871-3890, evenings 1-431-1581.

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News from SGA

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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.

* SGA Movie: "The General & Coffee House", and Art Films
* April 29, UH 140
* 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

1. 'The Great Chase'
2. 'Laurel & Hardy- Murder Case'
3. 'California Bound'

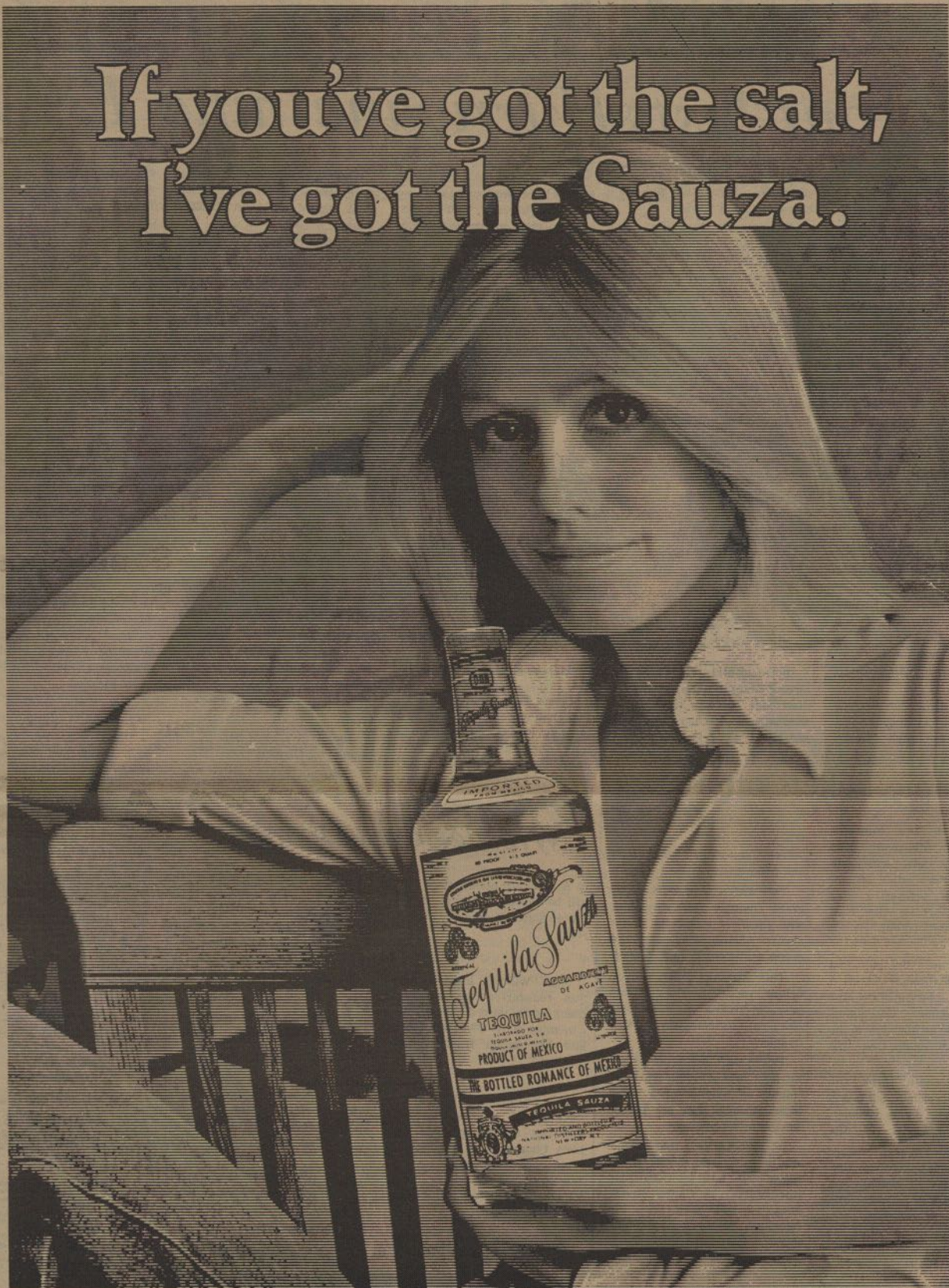
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* Joint Center Meeting and speeches on enviromental issues
* April 30, UH 213E and UH 213W
* 12:30 p.m.

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* Music Recital
* April 30, UH 140
* 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

J.M. Greenberg
Sports Editor

FIU out lasts Hurricane nine 12-11

J. M. GREENBERG
Sports Editor

The FIU Sunblazer baseball team continued its winning ways with a key victory over the University of Miami, and then a double header sweep of Florida Tech.

The victory over the Hurricanes marked the end of an 11 game U of M winning streak and also demonstrated the prowess of the Sunblazer bats.

The Sunblazers were down 11-8 in the bottom of the eighth. Orlando Cardenas started the action for the Sunblazers with a long double to right center and then Fred Cospier walked. Nelson Rodriguez walked to load the bases with one out.

Bob Aikens hit into a fielders choice, scoring the first run of the inning.

UM coach Ron Fraser changed pitchers before Joe Sneed lined a run scoring single to right. The next batter, T. J. Leech, walked to again load the bases.

Fraser made another pitching change, putting pitching ace Stan Jukabowski in. Right fielder

Juan Diaz hit a grounder deep to short for a infield hit and the bases remained loaded.

That set the stage for Bob Decicco's single to center, which scored two runs for the winning 12-11 margin. Bob Reitter grounded out to end the inning.

The Hurricanes and Sunblazers have two more games to play this year and both games are important in deciding which school will be going to the NCAA tournament.

In other weekend action, the Blazer bats continued to stroke

Deacon, who pitched the first no-hit game in FIU history last week, upped his team leading record to 4-0.

Ferrucci, used mainly in relief, raised his record to 1-1.

Saturday the Sunblazers lost

who your 'stoppers' are but this year we've been too inconsistent. There's no excuse for giving up that many walks."

The Sunblazers have six games remaining on their schedule, and are currently ranked seventh in the National Division II standings.

Wonderling asked, "If we beat Eckerd (the last two games of the season) and split with Miami and Jacksonville (the other teams on the schedule) we'll be in real good shape for the tournament."

Teams playing in the NCAA tournament are selected by a committee based on the play of the teams during the year.

Women golfers sixth in state

The FIU Womens Golf Team placed sixth in the Florida Individual Championship, with Maureen Nedwick leading the Sunblazers' Girls with a 248 score after 54 holes.

The team finished three strokes out of fifth position.

"This is the best team yet, even though they finished in the same place last year," commented Mary Dagraedt, womens head golf coach. "We had more depth last year than we had this year, even though the top four players on the team had the same style of play."

Nedwick and Marilyn Martynal will represent FIU at the Association Intercollegiate Athletic for Women (AIAW) at Michigan State later in June.

Lori Nelson, Florida State Individual Golf Champion, and Jo Ann Follien will attend FIU next year. Follien and Nelson presently attend Miami-Dade North where Dagraedt is also head Golf Coach.



BOB AIKEN (23) CONGRATULATED AFTER HOMER AGAINST UM JERRY MARGOHA, PHOTO

In the top of the ninth, reliever Brandt Morgan out-muscled the Hurricane batters, getting two easy pop-outs and a ground out to short.

the ball, beating FTU 9-2 and 10-4.

Coach Tom Wonderling said, "We had excellent hitting and pitching Friday. We were in a must win situation and really came through. Jerry Ferrucci and Dave Deacon did a real fine job."

to Rollins College 11-1. In that game the pitching staff was ineffective, giving up 11 walks.

Rollins is ranked first in the country in Division II.

Assistant coach Jerry Hunsicker said, "You usually know

Olympic tickets offered

Tickets to the Summer Olympics in Montreal, plus lodging, are now available through the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, of which the FIU Athletic Department is a member.

The Summer Olympics run from July 16 through August 1 and promise to be one of the best ever. Furthermore, the games are unlikely to be this close to the United States again until the 1990's.

"Many people think the games are all sold out, but this is not so," said Sandy Wiener, overall coordinator of the Olympic project.

"We are pleased that because of our access to tickets and lodging, people from this area will now be able to see the most important sporting event of our time, in a city as close and as attractive as Montreal."

Tickets available include track and field, volleyball, soccer, equestrian, basketball and other sports.

"We are very proud to offer great Olympic package trips, with excellent tickets to major events, plus a wide range of accommodations," said Wiener.

The lodging ranges from deluxe youth hostels, through private homes in downtown Montreal, to complete service motels.

Prices start at \$193 per person for eight days of tickets and eight nights of lodging in a youth hostel, through \$385 per person for the motel package.

Wiener says that anyone who is interested should get in touch with him at Convention Specialists, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11201. His telephone number is (212) 624-0686.

Wrestler eyes Olympics

At least one athlete from FIU will be vieing for a spot on the United States Olympic Team this year.

Tom "Willard" Busman, who was red-shirted by wrestling coach Sid Huitema this year, was a member of the USA Dual Team and has faced Russian opposition.

Nicknamed "Willard" because of his agility and lightning speed, Busman has been Champion of the Florida State A.A.U.'s, winner of the Southern Open and winner of the Florida State Collegiate Open in the 118 lb. division.

Busman has recently won the

Seahorse Open Tournament at Broward Central gym. In that meet, Busman wrestled in the 112 lb. weight class. He scored three pins against the opposition, including one in a remarkable 16 seconds.

Huitema said, "He just threw the guy to the mat and stayed on him."

Busman also posted a 24-3 decision in the finals, what is called a super-superior-decision in wrestling circles.

As Huitema put it, "Busman's a top contender from the southeast region, and for the olympic team. He's really lookin' tough."

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