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Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976

the international

Florida International University Miami, Florida 33199

SGA position issue resolved

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The controversial Student Government Associate Chairman's position was on the ballot in this week's election. The controversy surrounding the seat seems to have abated following a meeting last Friday that involved Vice President Ron Arrowsmith, SGA Chairman Jose Eiriz, SGA Comptroller George Brackett and Florida International Universities' Attorney John Kozyak.

According to Arrowsmith the meeting was informal. In it they discussed the issue but nothing official was done. Arrowsmith asked that information about the meeting be obtained from Eiriz. When asked, Eiriz refused to comment on the meeting.

Dean of Student Services Sandra Clark explained why no official action had been taken by the administration on the controversial issue.

Clark said that she believes that her role should be as a consultant. "My fear is that the Senate and Presiding Board will keep running to me for clarification of the constitution instead of settling the issue among themselves," she said. Clark believes the issue should be resolved in the Student Senate.

The turnout on Monday was moderate and increased on Tuesday. Ballot boxes were used instead of polling machines because of preparation for the National Elections. Results from the election will be in next week's issue.



A RUFF CAMPAIGN

Leonard Lang photos—Elan

Don't cram, meditate

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

It's a familiar experience for college students ... cramming for exams, up all night typing term papers, struggling to grasp lofty concepts, meet deadlines and juggle a social life somewhere in between.

What most students don't know is, there is an effective way to deal with these demands without enduring the side-effects of tension, without the use of drugs to speed up or slow down and still have time left over for friends.

It may sound impossible, but apparently it is not.

IT IS ESTIMATED that 500,000 people in this fast-moving, stress-producing society practice Transcendental Meditation or "TM", a simple mental technique which allows the body to experience a level of rest, deeper than sleep, where stress can be eliminated.

"TM is not a religion, lifestyle, change in diet, act of concentration or contemplation or yoga exercise," says Bob Sherman, head of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) at FIU. "TM is natural, easy to learn, fun and looking forward to birthdays."

Meditators report increased energy,

comprehension of material, awareness and enjoyment of life. "Grades go up with less study, thinking is clearer and students are better able to pick up the subtleties of what the professor is saying in class and make the necessary connections," says Sherman.

FOR THE SKEPTIC, all of this is backed by scientific evidence of physiological changes which occur in the body. Studies indicate that TM speeds up reaction time, reduces blood pressure, causes breathing to slow down and decreases pumping of the heart. It also reduces depression and irritability.

Why does it mean looking forward to birthdays?

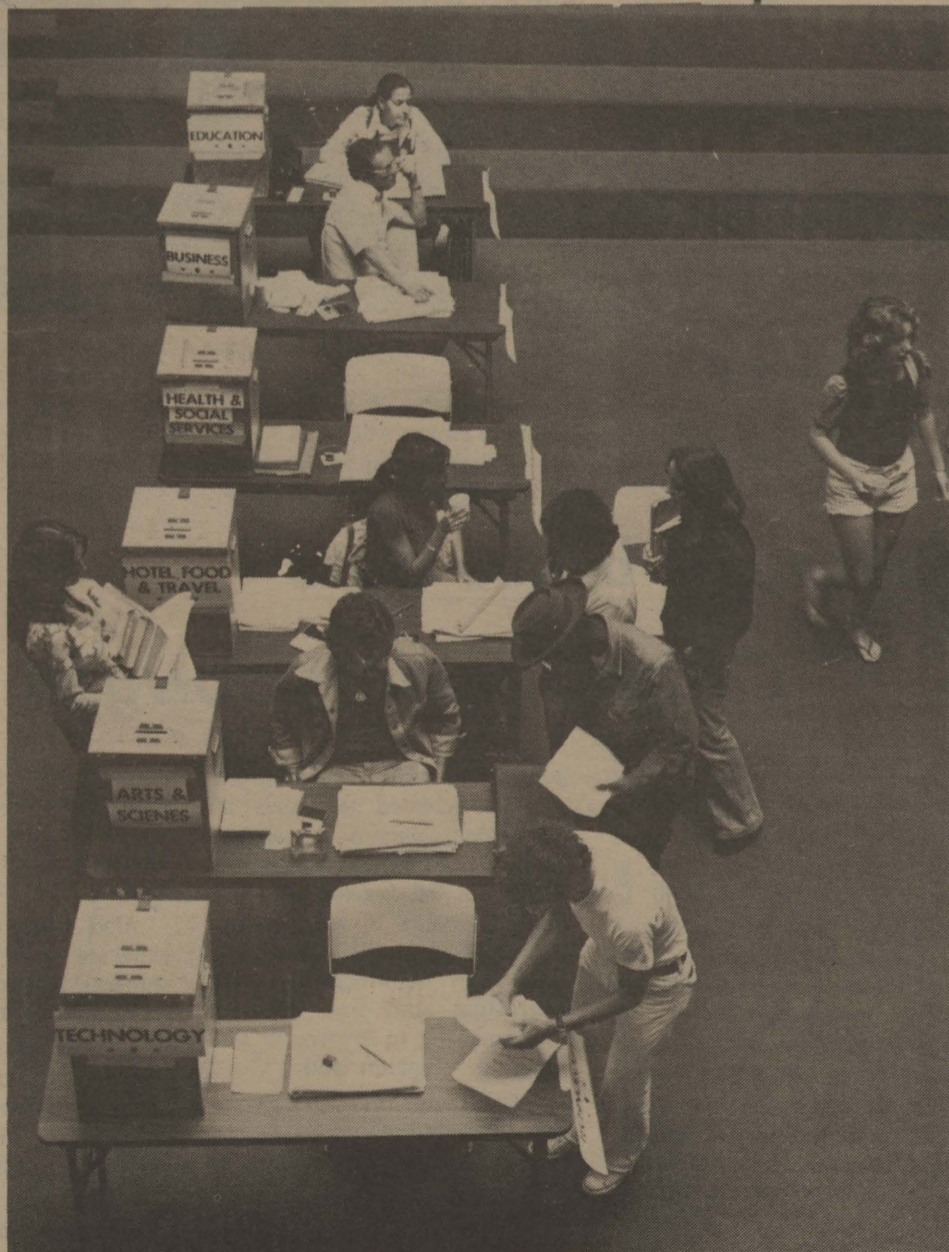
According to Sherman, as a meditator grows older, he is able to take on more responsibility with greater ease, expanding his territory of influence. "With TM, every day becomes a source of pleasure; you look forward to each day. Life is thought of as growth, evolving. The longer you have been meditating, the greater the cumulative effects of the process."

Interested students can attend a free introductory lecture Oct. 18 and 19 in UH 212B at 12:30. For further information, contact Bob Sherman at 444-6172 or 445-1214.

Grad attire deadline nears

Students reserving graduation attire for the December 1976 Graduation Exercises should remember the deadline is Friday, Oct. 15. A late fee will be charged after this date.

All graduation attire should be ordered through the Florida International Bookstore. Costs will range from \$8.60 for baccalaureate to \$14.50 for masters candidates.



BALLOTING IN THE UH FORUM



STUDENTS VIEWING SAKKAH

Leonard Lang photo—Elan

Hut commemorates Jewish holiday

LYNNE E. KAVA
News Editor

To answer your questions, the vinyl hut situated between Florida International University's fountain and south of the library is a Sukkah.

Starting four days after Yom Kippur, the Sukkah is built to celebrate Sukkot, a Jewish holiday.

Sukkah, meaning a festival of booths, commemorates the theme of harvest. Director of Campus Ministry, Debbie Bartnoff explained, "Historically the Sukkah is a lodging for the field workers. They build it to show appreciation for their harvest. The workers sleep and eat in the Sukkah for eight days."

BY JEWISH law, the sky should be seen through the roof.

Therefore, the roof is usually composed of branches, with hanging fruits and vegetables.

The Sukkah, with the earth as its floor, is designed to have three walls that are decorated with pictures, traditionally of Jewish sages.

"During modern times, Sukkah reminds people of their obligation and responsibility to maintain the world's ecological balance," Bartnoff said.

Many Jewish families build their own Sukkah or go to a synagogue, that has built one. In the synagogue's Sukkah, a blessing is said and then food is served.

FIU's Sukkah is open to all people. It will remain standing till Oct. 16. Everyone is welcome to eat their lunch inside. At 12:30, Bartnoff will say a blessing.

Campus ministries announce meeting plans

The Baptist Campus Ministry meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 in PC 235. Students can bring their lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided.

Leading the group, Mr. Frank McCollough describes the meeting as a bible study and Christian fellowship.

One of the groups' activities will be to provide a Thanksgiving meal for needy families.

Social Activities include a Halloween Party and a camping trip on December 11.

The Catholic Ministry meets Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The informal meeting with Father Luis Casabon will be held in the cafeteria.

Participants will have an open discussion geared toward the Catholic's point of view. All are invited.

The Hillel Jewish Students' Organization will hold weekly discussion groups from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, in PC 235.

Hillel invites students to join in activities

LYNNE E. KAVA
News Editor

Director of Campus Ministry, Debbie Bartnoff invites Florida International University students to participate in the many activities sponsored by Hillel, a national student Jewish organization.

A weekly seminar on "Jewish Mysticism" is being conducted by Mr. David Eliezre. Taught on Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., in PC 235, the course deals

with the mystical components of the Jewish religion. Eliezre has taught the course in many Jewish institutions throughout Miami.

Israeli dancing is taught, free, by Yosi Yanich every Thursday in PC 322 at 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. "Yanich is a well known Israeli dancer and choreographer in Miami," Bartnoff said.

Starting Oct. 15, a service and sabbath dinner will be at 7 p.m. every third Friday of the month in the Regional Hillel Building.

The building is located at 1100 Miller Rd. Potluck style, everybody is asked to bring food to contribute to the dinner. Call 552-2215 to make reservations.

If you want to relax you can go to a lounge in PC 235. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students can enjoy reading available periodicals or listening to a record player. A bulletin board in the lounge lists all campus events. Coffee and tea is offered.

Seminars, dance class

Coordination sought

Under the coordination of Debbie Bartnoff, FIU's Campus Ministry's staff for the first time will try to join together in projects this fall. "I want to establish a sense of community at FIU by having the campus ministry play a more active role at the university," Bartnoff explained.

Coming to FIU in August, Bartnoff, representing a national Jewish student organization, Hillel, plans to galvanize action for more participation by the campus ministry.

Receiving encouragement from the ministry members, she hopes to organize a week-long program composed of guest lectures, showcases, discussion

panels and films. The program will be oriented to issues of ecumenical concern. A member of the Campus ministry, Reverend Phil Bigelow said the ministry wants to draw input from sources at FIU. "We have some very knowledgeable and interesting staff and students who we hope to involve in the program," Bigelow said.

The program would be sponsored by the entire campus ministry, located in PC 233.

Bartnoff also expects to have her office act as a resource center as well as offering pastoral guidance. Benefiting all FIU's students, Bartnoff intends to initiate plans for a resource file. The file will have phone

numbers of people to contact for information concerning topics as vocational and health services, alternatives in education and housing information.

Also many periodicals are expected to be available to aid students in acquiring more insight into ecumenical subjects.

In addition to implementing new plans and ideas Bartnoff and campus ministry personnel can be contacted 24 hours a day at 552-2215 to offer guidance to anyone.

The denominations represented at Campus Ministry are Baptist, Christian Science, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Presby-UCC-Disciples, Roman Catholic and United Methodist.

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Consumer workshop set for Oct. 18

A workshop sponsored by the new Student Consumer Group will be Monday Oct. 18 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in D.M. 442B.

The workshop will be conducted by Professor Milton L.

Blum. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information students should call Olga Hernandez at 552-2880.

The new group is affiliated with the Consumer Affairs Institute.

Professor will discuss Bio-Medical Ethics

Dr. Olga Huchingson will speak on Bio-medical ethics, Oct. 19, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in UH 210. Everyone is invited to attend.

Florida International University's American Society

for Medical Technology is sponsoring the event.

An adjunct professor for FIU, Huchingson teaches the course titled Bio-medical Ethics, at Cedars of Lebanon.



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Mars exploration topic of program

"The Geological Exploration of Mars: The U.S. Viking Program," will be the topic discussed by Dr. Klaus Keil, director of the Institute of Meteorites at the University of New Mexico.


SGA and the Department of Physical Sciences are sponsoring the lecture at Florida International University at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 22 in UH 140.

The U.S. Viking Program involves the flight of two spacecraft, each consisting of a lander on, and an orbiter off Mars. They were launched in the summer of 1975, with the first lander successfully completing its mission last July and the second, in August. The scientific spacecraft are laboratories of remarkable complexity.

IN HIS talk, Dr. Keil will review the history of the geological exploration of Mars with special emphasis on the results of the soil analysis by the X-ray fluorescence spectrometer.

A former President of the Meteoritical Society, the 42-year-old German-born geologist served as Acting Chairman of the U.S. National Committee for Geochemistry of the National Academy of Sciences and is presently Vice-Chairman of the Lunar Sample Analysis Planning Team at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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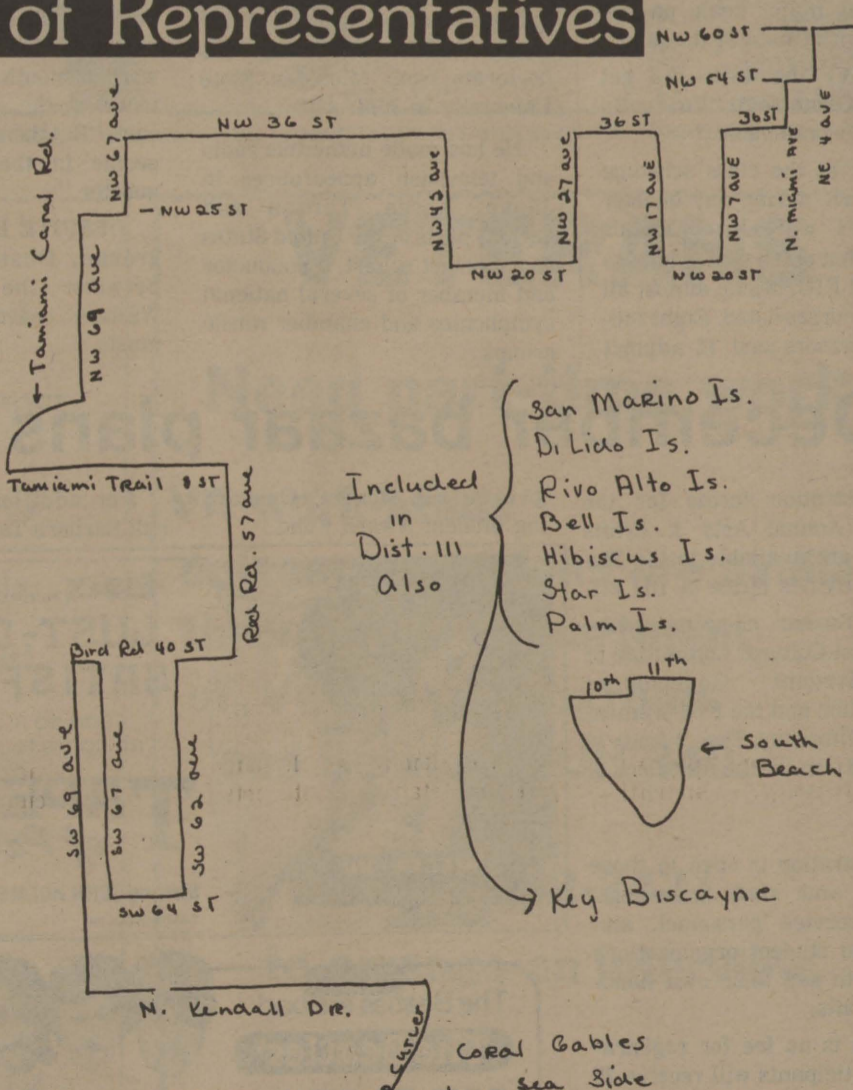
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ORCHESTRA REHEARSES FOR UPCOMING CONCERT

Glen Morris photo—Elan

Japanese 'import' conducts variety of music activities

MEREDITH PATRICIA GOODRICH

Contributor

Someone is running scales on a piano in one of the practice rooms. Several students pack their instruments into neat leather cases and walk out, and a young girl silently fingers the keys of her clarinet preparing for a 9:30 p.m. audition. Her mother waits in the large foyer outside the rehearsal facilities of VH 118.

Darting from one person and room to another, Florida International University Orchestra director and conductor Yoshihiro Obata directs the activities of the people around him with the timing and continuity of a well-sorted symphony.

Within minutes after his arrival into the room, a student is sent off with an armful of music pieces. Two others have made arrangements for next week's rehearsal. The young girl is playing the E flat major scale on her clarinet with Obata at the piano. "I LOVE the work—if I get results," Obata said. "I'm really a kind of workaholic."

A look at the class schedule under Music during any quarter since 1974 will show Obata's name or that of his wife, who also teaches at FIU, beside almost all of the 30 courses listed. Eight full-time professors and 12 adjunct

professors complete the music department.

"Right now we're getting ready for a Pops Concert. We usually perform five or six concerts a year for FIU and the community in general," Obata said.

THE ORCHESTRA welcomes auditions from anyone who cares to try out. Most of the orchestra's members are non-music majors who want to revive or maintain an interest in a musical instrument. Members of the community who wish to enrich their lives also play in the FIU Orchestra.

"The youngest person in the orchestra is 15 and the oldest is 67," Obata said. "While many are professional musicians, others are people who just want to play. There are lawyers, doctors, firemen and housewives in this orchestra."

After graduating from the Tokyo University of Arts in 1961, Obata spent 13 years teaching and performing throughout the world before receiving his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1974.

He has made numerous radio and television appearances in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and various parts of the United States as a clarinet soloist, a conductor and member of several national symphonies and chamber music groups.

BEFORE COMING to FIU he was director and conductor of Miami-Dade Community College's South Campus Orchestra and conductor of the North Miami Beach Symphony. He has also written several method books for woodwind instruments and has contributed over a dozen articles to music publications. He has also translated "The Art of Clarinet Playing" from English into Japanese.

In Japan, Obata was a technical advisor in regard to the construction and mechanism of the clarinet for the Japanese Wind Instrument Co.

"When I first came to FIU, we had to play in the airport control tower," Obata said and laughed.

Even now, with the new facilities for rehearsals and practice rooms, FIU's Orchestra remains pretty much in the background of student activities.

"We don't get that much publicity about the orchestra or concerts. We mainly rely on word-of-mouth to generate interest in the orchestra," Obata said. "But there's usually 50 or 60 people in the orchestra each quarter."

DESPITE HIS Eastern background, Obata moves easily between the Eastern and Western conceptual worlds of music.

Humor columnist's forum talk fails to end students' apathy

BILL ASHTON
Entertainment Editor

Last Wednesday, for what seemed like the hundredth time, a speaker in the UH forum was greeted by a handful of students. P.J. Gladnick, humor columnist for Miami's Community Newspapers chain, was pretty funny. But only about ten people were there to laugh.

Why do UH forum events have such pathetic turnouts? I asked Jerry Silverberg, chairman of the SGA Social and Cultural Committee, which sponsors and schedules all events on campus. Silverberg replied that, in this particular case, the speaker himself was in part responsible. Silverberg said, "Gladnick's agent called the school and said his client would perform on campus for free. I began negotiations for time and place. We offered him the Rathskeller in the evening."

"He said he didn't want to do his act in a room where everyone was drinking and not really paying attention. He turned down the Elan party, where beer was served, for the same reason. By process of elimination, he got stuck with the Forum at 12:30 Wednesday."

Gladnick first tried out some of his jokes in UH 150, before a crowd of disinterested SGA members.

Some people drifted in and out of

the room and others discussed the events of the day. About twenty people listened to at least some of his stories. That was an audience twice as big as his UH Forum crowd, 15 minutes later. Maybe if the man had received a little more publicity, things would have been different. Maybe another time, and another day would have been better.

I thought that his stories and

jokes about Star Trek, pick-up bars, and his high school days were often hilarious. Gladnick has a kind of deadbeat humor, akin to that of Bob Newhart. He is already as funny as George Miller, a frequent guest on the Tonight Show. If Gladnick ever appears on the Tonight Show, how many FIU students will be able to say "I saw him when he was just starting out?" Unfortunately, not many.

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- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- BEEF BROTH
- TOMATO JUICE
- TONIC
- CARROT JUICE
- CLUB SODA
- LIME JUICE
- APPLE JUICE
- TANGERINE JUICE
- LEMONADE
- GRAPE JUICE
- ICED TEA
- WATER
- CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

- JOSE CUERVO WHITE
- JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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Official University Announcement

December bazaar plans set

Registration forms for the Second Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar are available in the Student Activities office in UH 211.

The Bazaar, co-sponsored by the Social-Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association and the FIU Women, will be Thursday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the first floor of UH.

Registration is open to those faculty and staff members, career service personnel, students and student organizations wishing to sell their own hand-made crafts.

There is no fee for registration. Participants will receive 75 per cent of the proceeds of their sales, the remaining amount to

go to the FIU Women's Outstanding Student Award Fund.

For additional information call Barbara Taggart at 221-2962.

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—from Bernard Malamud's, *The Natural*

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

Time has caused the photograph to fade and yellow.

Time has also taken its toll on the athletes in the photograph. It hangs on my wall now, in prominent display and every time I see it I think back on what the team meant to me then in 1968 and what the team can never mean to me again.

On that hazy autumn day when the Detroit Tigers assembled for the picture they were the world champions of baseball. They had recently capped off a magnificent season by defeating the heavily favored St. Louis Cardinals in a dramatic seven game World Series.

THE TEAM, my team, had finally reached the pinnacle of success. The romance of baseball, of all sport, is in its capacity for stirring fantasy. I shared in that tremendous victory eight years ago. My own "boys of summer" had won. I won with them.

A man's life is measured in many ways and all men come to demarcations, those profoundly meaningful points of reference between birth and death which provide memory a place to go back to. Some men remember where they were when they heard the news of Pearl Harbor or when they saw their first convertible.

This generation will remember a window on the Texas School Book Depository and the triumph of the first men on the moon. But I will always treasure that summer of '68 when my ballclub was the finest in the world. I will bear witness to that summer for the rest of my life. The memory will sustain and enrich me for the rest of all my summers.

Preserving records for all time. That truly matters to the baseball fan. And that is because he can share with his idols the summers, the years. Blind loyalty—complete believing is the anguish of being a true fan, and the joy.

TODAY the wrongness of things seizes me. The team is broken up. The ballplayer who gave me cause for more happiness and more sadness than any other athlete retired two seasons ago.

Al Kaline was my idol for as long as I can remember. Today right field in Detroit is empty as far as I'm concerned. Nobody can ever replace the gracefulness and the class that Al Kaline exemplified over his 22-year career with the Tigers. Al Kaline was my ballplayer.

My two best friends during those very special summertimes, Frank Cortazar and Gus Vazquez, had Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle. We spent those summer days arguing over who's ballplayer was the better hitter. The finer fielder.

I always contended that Kaline was underrated and that his arm was unmatched in gunning down hapless baserunners who dared to try and take that extra base. We never agreed on any of those points. But we believed in our ballplayers.

AND NOW they are gone and with them those special summer days.

But the memories linger on.

Playing stickball in the uncut grass at Sylvania Heights schoolyard. Corta's shots to the farthest reaches of centerfield. Gus' amazing catches of fly balls. My rare well placed singles and doubles just sneaking by the old fire hydrant that served as one of the foul lines. The ecstatic feeling of the air conditioned Al & Charlotte's restaurant we journeyed to after every game. And the best summer of all was the summer of 1968 and the triumph of the Detroit Tigers.

The other day Henry Aaron stepped up to the plate in Milwaukee and lined a single into left field.

IT WAS Aaron's final time at bat in the major's. Another great ballplayer ending a brilliant career. Like Mays, Mantle and Kaline before him, Henry Aaron probably played two or three more seasons than he should have.

I remember watching Kaline in his final years, watching my hero backed up against the outfield wall by the stark reality of old age, by that semi-death of extraordinary athletes who dance too long, then stumble home in a last graceless waltz that is the cruelest, most public humiliation of all of sport.

I remember Corta suffering through the 1973 World Series as Mays lost a flyball in the sun in centerfield. Willie Mays used to own centerfield.

In a Series 19 years before that embarrassing play Willie had raced far back to the wall at the old Polo Grounds and caught a shot off the bat of Vic Wertz in what most experts agree was the greatest catch in baseball history.

BUT MAYS had stayed too long. As he said the other day on why he had played his last two years Mays softly replied, "I went home after a game one day, lay down



Photo courtesy of Wide World

WILLIE MAYS TRIES TO SAY GOODBYE

on my bed, and the tears came to my eyes. How can you explain that? I cried because I loved baseball and I knew I had to leave it. I just wanted to stay as long as I could. I just wanted to keep on playing."

Sometimes when I look on that picture on my wall, that team that won the 1968 World Series, I think of the small things I miss about those past summers—a certain glove, the feel of a ball and bat, the friendship that Corta, Gus and I enjoyed, the sunshine of Sylvania Heights.

But I now recognize that the breaking of a team is not unlike greater tragedy: incompleteness ... unspoken words ...

unmade music ... withheld love ... unkept promises. Slices of time, like sunshine through venetian blinds, slip away and fade into a dance of past assurances. Dreams are all we have to trace the moment back to when we played in the sunshine of our youth buried somewhere between the first dream and the last.

To dream in memory, visions of flashing moments, suspended in time like dust, and nothing remains but tokens of the faded past. Corta and Willie Mays ... Gus and Mickey Mantle ... me and Al Kaline ... lost in the vacuum of time.

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FIU Sports Shorts

The Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association will sponsor a tournament on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Miami-Dade Community College North Campus. FIU will co-host the all day events that are scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m. and should last until 6:30-7:00 p.m. in the North Gymnasium.

It's free and the FIU Women's Fencing Team led by Barbara Higgins, Pam Culshaw and Jude Heithmar recently took two first place awards (Women's foil team & women's three weapon team competition) in an early October match.

Higgins, captain of the women's team, is confident of a strong showing. "I think this year's women's squad has a good chance of maintaining first place in all events throughout the entire year," Higgins said this week.

The men's team finished third in the tourney for the Sunblazers that saw Florida State and the Univ. of Florida also competing. Mark Dakur, Mark Forrest and Mel Lamelas are key members of the men's fencing squad.

+ + +

FIU's Men's Golf Team opened their season recently by winning the Senior College division of the Lehigh Invitational Golf Tournament. The Sunblazers finished well ahead of

Rollins, besting their score by 15 strokes. Clarence Jones took second place individual honors and appears headed for a banner year. Jones missed winning the tourney by a single shot despite taking a disastrous 10 on the 11th hole in the final round. This week the FIU golf men travel to Georgia to compete in the Dixie Intercollegiate Championships. Men's Golf Coach Bob Shave is back at the helm and is expecting a good showing by the Sunblazers.

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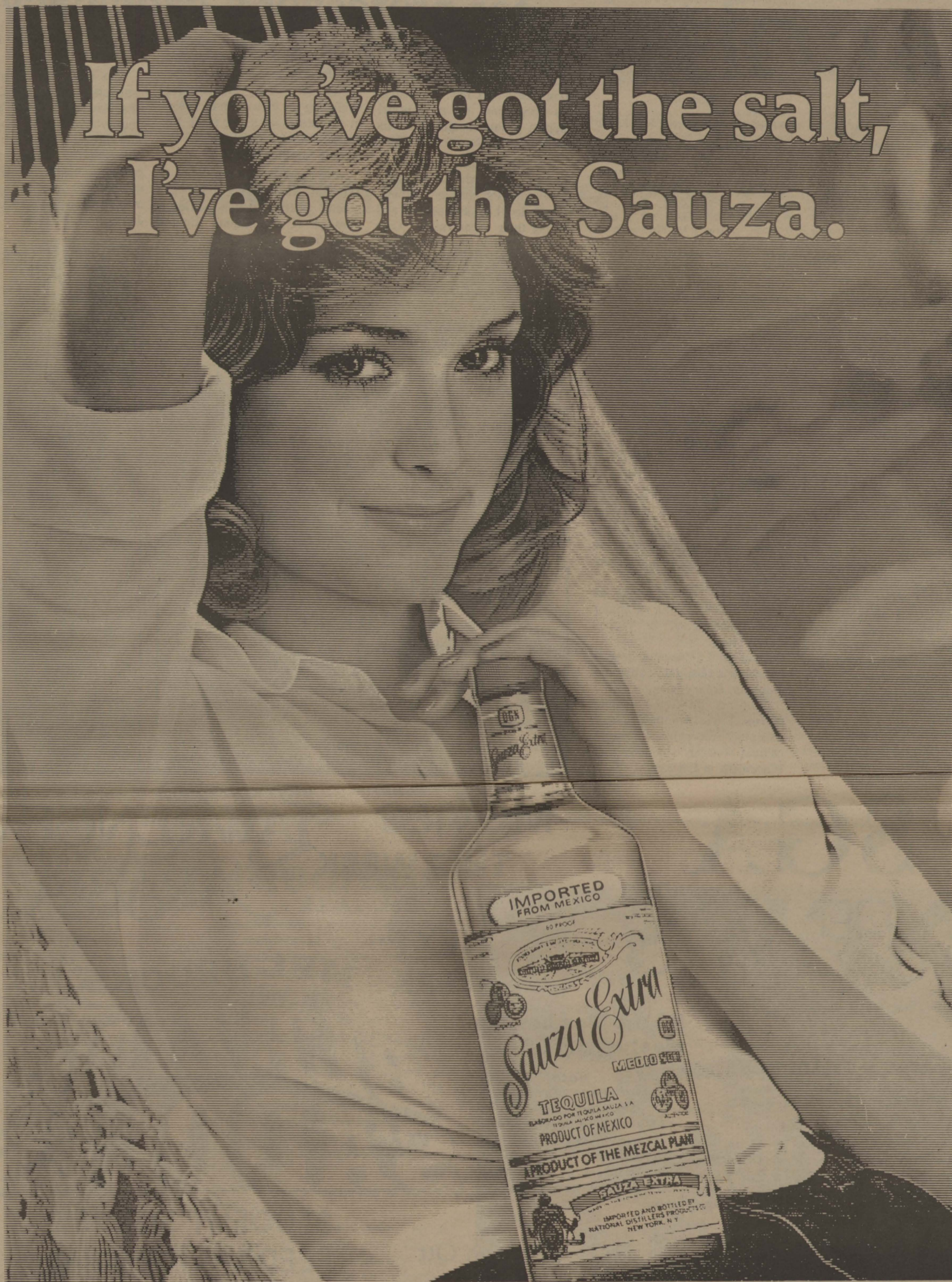
A career in life insurance leaves a lot up to you. The decisions are up to you. The responsibilities are up to you. The hours. The income. The travel. They're all up to you. All we do is remind you that the best way to help people is to design an insurance program that leaves a lot up to them. For each person you'll meet will be an individual. We grew as large as we are by recognizing that fact.

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE
We're the world's largest company specializing in individual life insurance.

Sign-up for sign-up Oct. 19 or call Douglas R. Franklin C.L.U. at 448-5666

If you've got the salt, I've got the Sauza.



Nothing gets a good thing going better than Sauza Tequila. That's because Sauza is the Number-One Tequila in all of Mexico. And that's because Sauza Tequila—Silver or Gold—does best all the things anybody would want Tequila to do.

Try it the classic down-Mexico way: in a shot glass, with salt and lime on the side. Or in a Margarita. Or in a Sunrise. Who knows where it will all lead?

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CLASSIFIED

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. Send \$1.00 for your 192 page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., no. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

'73 Vega HT Hatchback automatic, AC, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, good condition, \$1200. Call 552-2571 days, 753-2738 nights and weekends.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Prompt service—IBM Selectric correcting typewriter. Term papers, thesis, resumes, drafts, dissertations, manuscripts, statistical generalizers, 448-2152.

Roommate wanted. Two bedrooms, two baths, Kendall Drive, furnished & pool. 595-1352.

Double box spring, mattress & frame. 3 months old, excellent condition. \$60.00.

Dinette set, 3 swivel chrome chairs, 5 months old, like new. \$25.00.

20" Ross bicycle. Very good condition \$15.00. Call 266-5751 between 6 - 10 p.m.

El Universal de Venezuela Contac Jesus 443-1636, room 118.

Send any profile pose of yourself or pets and receive two beautifully mounted silhouettes. Silhouettes done on premises for all occasions. Only \$2.50. Your pose returned in tack. Philro, 2204 NE 137th Street, N. Miami Beach 33181.

Babysitting in my home, near FIU, during the day. 221-1087.

Roommate wanted for Doral Apts. near FIU. Reasonable rates. Phone 592-9512.

Typing services, excellent quality. Term papers, theses, editing provided Mrs. Hart, 448-0508.

Wanted: Student in dietetics and nutrition, part-time. Salary negotiable. Future full-time work available. Call 266-2210.

Typing—IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, near FIU. M. F. White, 223-5399.

Trailer for sale. 2 bedroom, carpeted, AC, near FIU. \$2,400. After 5 p.m. 552-1926.

INTERNSHIP

Earn substantially while preparing for a meaningful career. Call Douglas R. Franklin, 448-5666 for details.

INTERESTED STUDENTS

An intensive training session for students interested in participating in a consumer referral service will be conducted by Dr. Blum, Director of Consumer Affairs Institute Program on Monday, Oct. 18 from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. at DM Building, Room 442-B.

Wanted volunteers interested in forming a crises hotline co-op. Its concern will be centered on child-abuse and family problems. Anyone interested in this service, call Joel at 885-5273 anytime.

For Sale: Sears double bed, good condition. \$30.00 595-9739 eves.

Leaving town. Must sell Catalina 22. Good condition. Sleeps five, head & galley. VW '66-runs good. Folk guitar-excellent condition, made in Finland. Call 223-4049

NEED A ROOMMATE?

Let us find the ideal one through professional screening. Call 977-5955 (867). Near FIU. Roommate FIU. Roommate Referrals of Miami.

Job Openings

Campus Interviews

- Oct.
- 25: Stuart Slonin Assocs. (All Majors)
 - 26: The Equitable Life Assurance (All Majors)
 - 27: Owens Corning Fiberglas (Acctg, Mgmt, Mktg)
 - 28: Eagle Family Discount (All Majors)
 - 28: Arthur Anderson Co. (Accounting Majors)
 - 29: Peat, Marwick & Mitchell (Accounting Majors)

Employment Opportunities

Security Officer with a prominent Miami Construction

Company. Prefer a Criminal Justice Major. Management opportunity for an M.B.A. graduate with a Miami based bank. Manager for a restaurant on Miami Beach. Prefer a major from Hotel, Food & Travel. Salary open. Occupational Therapist for a Psychiatric Hospital in Missoula, Montana. Salary open. Students interested in employment opportunities and/or campus interviews should contact Career Planning and Placement in UH 330.

Friends form support group for professor's candidacy

The candidacy of a Florida International University professor for the Florida House of Representatives has resulted in the formation of a political support group composed of his colleagues.

Joining together to back Dr. Marvin Dunn, who is on leave from the Psychology Department, in his campaign and calling their organization "Concerned Friends of Education," the professorial group has rallied in an attempt to focus attention on the need for quality education.

In discussing the CFE's aims, coordinator Daniel F. Jackson explained that one of the prime needs in expanding the quality of education is the increased availability of funds, and that only persons with a sound appreciation of good education will accept the responsibility of seeking more appropriate spending. Better legislators are the key, he feels.

Jackson pointed out that Dunn believes more funding depends

on acquiring funds as a result of governmental reorganization and from taxes that would be levied on luxury purchases, excluding the idea of an increase in the state sales tax since he feels it would affect the lower income families most.

As a candidate for the District 111 seat, Dunn is in favor of strong affirmative action, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and stricter anti-

pollution controls on hard industries.

The CFE has scheduled an organizational meeting for this afternoon (Oct. 14) at 5 p.m. at Jimmy's Lounge in Sweetwater. Any student, staff or faculty interested in joining with the group is invited to attend the meeting, or can find out more information by calling Dr. Jackson at 666-5008.

An article on Board of Regents decisions in the Sept. 30 issue of the International stated that the School of Health and Social Services does not presently have any master's degree program. The School of Health and Social Services does, in fact, have a master's degree offered in the department of Dietetics and Nutrition. The Master's Degree in Dietetics began in the Fall of 1974. The International regrets the error.

GURDJIEFF

OUSPENSKY

Have you read their books?
Do you know about the "Fourth Way"?

A pupil of Gurdjieff and Ouspensky and group leader at the Gurdjieff Foundation in New York is meeting with people in Florida.

For more information or attendance at an introductory discussion at F.I.U., telephone 248-9480, 922-9148.

GET A KICK OUT OF...



Kickers

Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

SGA NEWS

Future Attorneys meeting Oct. 22

The Future Attorneys Association will hold a regular meeting on Oct. 22 in UH 316 to set-up policies and guidelines. Potential members are encouraged to join. This is your chance of getting exposure to the legal community and have a chance to prepare for your future in law. Contact Pedro Prado, president at 552-2121.

Where to buy

Elan

your copy this week

Elan, FIU's first yearbook is on sale this week in UH 311. Reserve your copy now, only a limited number are available. Elan costs \$2 or \$3 if you want it mailed. Ask for Roberta Monday - Thursday 12 - 8:30 Friday 9-5.

MOVIES THIS WEEK

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Oct. 14-15

NEXT WEEK

MEL BROOKS'

BLAZING SADDLES

Oct. 21-22

STUDENT SURVEY FEEDBACK FORM

Dr. John Ott
Lighting, Human health, behavior

Dr. John Ott, DScHon. A self taught recognized authority on time lapse photography, horticulture, the effects of artificial light on health and learning disabilities and is an authority in other areas of the interfact of technology with life as well, will speak on the effects of light on tumor development and readition from TV sets and fluorescent lights on human health and behavior. Oct. 28 in UH 210 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This is the second SGA Student Survey Feedback questionnaire. Please fill out your answers and include any questions you may have to the SGA office UH 311.

1. Would you be in favor of funding an International Folk Dance Workshop for \$500?
2. Would you favor having two days for Change Day?
3. Have you received parking tickets on campus you feel are unfair?
4. Do you feel the cafeteria hours are long enough?

Need help?

Do you need help? The SGA has various committees established for the purpose of helping you work out your problems, whether they are academic, environmental, social, cultural, administrative or whatever contact the SGA office UH 311 for further information or call 552-2121.