

Vice-President Jenkins resigns

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Staff Writer

Vice President of Academic Affairs, William A. Jenkins, the highest ranking black administrator at FIU, said he was pressured into resigning his position.

"I had strong suggestions to resign," he said. "I think there's something of a local struggle going on in the university system. I was just one of a group that got caught up in that struggle."

According to the Miami Herald, Jenkins was hired to "upgrade the university's status as an international campus." He was the first black to be the academic administrator of a

predominately white university in Florida. Jenkins is a writer of textbooks for elementary schools, and has had more than 80 books published.

Jenkins' resignation takes effect April 15. He will become a professor in the School of Education either this summer or fall.

The resignation of Jenkins is the third of what seems to be a series of "encouraged resignations." Two other top administrative personnel were asked to resign since President Crosby took office last summer. Crosby has been unavailable for comment.

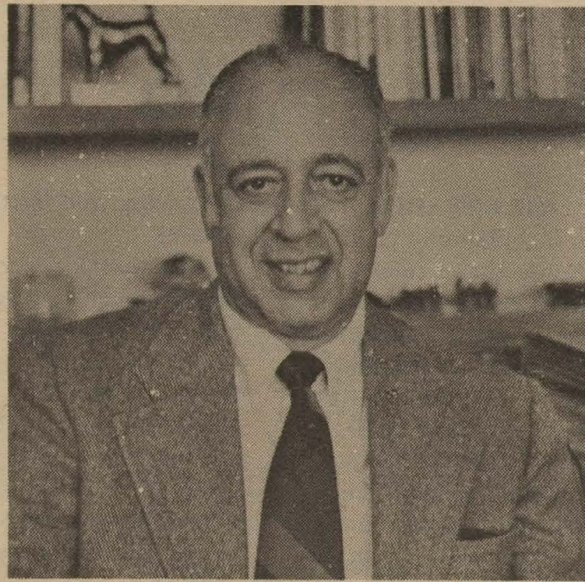
"I was caught completely by surprise," Jenkins said. "All three (resignations) caught me

completely by surprise."

When asked to comment on the rumor that Crosby himself will resign, Jenkins said, "I've heard the rumor. The only thing I know is the official position from last August that Crosby is here for an indefinite future."

In an interview with the Miami Herald, Jenkins was quoted as saying, "It's a very, very active political game, involving who will eventually gain control of the university and who will shape its future."

Dr. Ricardo Arias, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will serve as interim vice president until a search and screen committee chooses Jenkins' successor.



Vice-President Jenkins

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"Only the sun covers the campus better."



SGA elections begin Monday!

BILL LINCOLN
Contributor

The student referenda regarding the planned implementation of the "F" grade, the elimination of the present \$25 late fee, the possibility of low-cost student housing, and other related issues will be on the ballot of the Spring SGA elections.

The referenda asks questions that have been posed repeatedly to university policy makers. Although final resolution will not be determined by the election, student opinion of the issues will be

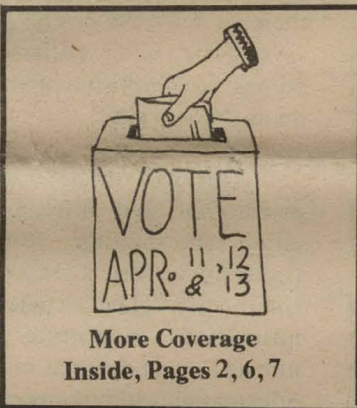
assessed.

These questions will appear on the ballot in yes or no form:

1. Do you favor the planned implementation of the "F" grade into our grading system?
2. Do you favor the elimination of the present \$25 late registration fee?
3. Should the University provide low-cost housing for students?
4. Are you in favor of extending the drop period to two weeks, without charge, instead of the present one week

period?

5. Do you favor elimination of SGA Forum meetings?



RICHARD DUEMLING

FIU polls open this week for the 1977 Student Government Spring Elections.

Students can vote Monday, April 11 through Wednesday, April 13 at the Forum in the UH building. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily.

Offices up for election this term from the Presiding Board are chairman; associate chairman, comptroller, scribe, and consularie. Eleven students have filed petitions to run for these five offices.

Associates will also be up

for election. From the six schools at FIU there are 24 students running for the 15 senate seats.

Write-in votes will be accepted by the poll workers. For more information on the write-ins ask at the voting booths.

North Miami campus students can vote in this election but must come to the Tamiami campus to do so.

All students must bring a valid ID card to vote.

Results of the election will be posted in the Student Government office Thursday morning, April 14.

Students lunch with McCarthy

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

He looks like Jimmy Stewart, at times he even sounds like him, with that low gravelly voice. He seemed at ease, even in the school cafeteria before his speech.

Eugene McCarthy is an interesting man. He has an aura of decency, of caring about people.

During the informal talk he would interject humor into the conversation. As student Pedro Prado introduced himself, someone mentioned to McCarthy that Prado was the underdog in the upcoming SGA elections. McCarthy smiled as he said, "I'm always glad to meet an underdog; I know what it's like to be one myself."

During the serious moments he talked about many things, especially this past campaign. McCarthy feels one reason his campaign failed in

1976 was indirectly a result of the academic community.

"Academics developed nonsense principles. The press picked up on them. The politicians couldn't or wouldn't handle the pressure so they accepted the principles."

"Political science professors teach the two-party system." The press picked up on this. "And the political system doesn't fight it," McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, the press, especially the networks, gave him little support or news coverage. He is challenging the FCC law which governs political campaigns, Section 315. McCarthy is confident he will be able to make enough headway for the law to be changed in time for the 1980 elections.

Another problem McCarthy had in the 1976 campaign was state laws concerning election. "We started in 1975 (trying to

change the laws) but couldn't do much until 1976. We couldn't get into state courts until 1976. The state legislatures kept changing the laws," he said.

"We think we made a basis for a challenge to federal elections laws. We did win court cases in 12 or so states. We have a case for the 1980 election," he continued.

McCarthy also discussed some problems facing the United States. He talked about using a shortened working year as a way to combat unemployment. Another possibility he mentioned was redistribution of work.

"We have to make a decision. We can carry 10 to 12 million people on unemployment, mainly minorities and women. Or we can redistribute the work force to have it one way or the other. We could carry 15 to 20 million on welfare and survive, but is



McCarthy speaks to students

(Speech is on page 10)

that the kind of society we want?" he asked.

All too soon it was time for his speech and the informal session was over. The man who

was always an underdog in his presidential campaigns went out to talk to the students, the people who had always supported him.

The candidates for SGA Chair

Pedro Prado

JOE BROADUS

Editor

It was one of those nights for Pedro Prado. He'd been to Chicago to visit his parents and he flew back to Miami with thought of his political campaign for SGA chair.

He'd talked the matter over with Jose Eiriz, the current chair, before leaving. Jose had told him it wasn't worth it; it was a thankless job.

Maybe his old friend George Brackett, the SGA comptroller, would have some advice to offer. George was scheduled to pick him up at the airport.

But to Pedro's surprise George was not alone. He was accompanied by Jose Eiriz. Eiriz was friendly, talked about

C.B. radio, paid for the airport parking.

Oh, would Pedro mind if they dropped by the campus to pick up Brackett's car. Oh, would he mind a walk to University House.

Only then did he understand the nature of the trip. The campus was coated with Eiriz for Chair signs. It was a devastating bit of psychological warfare.

Then the pitch started. Pedro was told he couldn't win for chair. He should run on the ticket with Jose, and if he did Jose would pick up the tab for his campaign expenses so far.

Pedro had been introduced to the world of politics FIU style. But Pedro decided to take his chance on

the voters. He explains he was running because his friends had confidence in him. He hadn't started out to run for chair but Angelo Rodriguez had urged him on.

"Pedro, you've got the qualifications to go all the way," Angelo had said. So a small group of friends including Marta Casas, and Maria Isabel Villasante formed the core of a campaign for chair for Pedro.

When Pedro went home, he said, he thought of them. He couldn't accept Jose's offer. He couldn't sell out his friends. He would take the risk of the race.

Pedro says it's hard for him to be a candidate: he takes 15 units, and he doesn't have much money so he has to work.



He has to miss work to campaign. But he says he feels a common bond with his fellow students.

"They don't have confidence in the SGA, or him (Eiriz) either," Prado said. He hopes to restore confidence. He said many students and faculty members were upset by

disclosure of Eiriz academic performance.

"When I started the Future Attorney's Association I had no idea of running for chair. I had an idea of helping people like me get into law school."

"But this . . . I must do."

Jose Eiriz

PETE KOLB

Features Editor

SGA Chairman, Jose Eiriz, sits in a booth at the Rat. He sips on a Michelob draft and lights a Salem Light.

"I liked the movie Rocky," Eiriz says. "I identified with Rocky . . . in one respect. All my life I've been fighting."

"I was born in New York. I'm of Cuban descent. In Miami there was a lot of prejudice against Latins at one time.

"I used to run for office all the time in junior high and high school, and used to lose all the time . . . until I became a senior." Then Eiriz was elected as student body president of Southwest High School in Miami. "I was like Rocky." It was my time and I won - for student body president."

At the age of 19, Eiriz ran for City Council in South

Miami and lost - by 300 votes. "I learned a great deal about politics - age and money mean a great deal.

"Sometime in my life I'll give politics another shot. It depends on the opportunity," Eiriz says.

The conversation turns to sports. "I used to be a tournament badminton champion. I also played a great deal of soccer," Eiriz's voice and face become animated. "Tournament badminton is a fast sport, faster than tennis . . . a lot of fun."

EIRIZ FOR CHAIR read signs around campus. Eiriz is running for re-election. There is some controversy as to whether this is allowed by the SGA constitution.

The constitution says a chairperson who serves a full term can't run again. Should he win the election, Eiriz says he will resign as chairperson

before his present term is up, thereby not serving a full term - there have been some calls of "foul."

"I want to follow through on programs that I've established. I don't want to see them go down the drain," Eiriz says. "They can't criticize me on my accomplishments; I've done a good job."

Recently, there was an article in the International citing information from a transcript of Eiriz's grades. His comments: "The article was misleading, inaccurate, and untrue . . . and based on false information without any quotes on my behalf. I would say it was a malicious, unethical piece of journalism.

"The principle here is important to all students," Eiriz added. "The newspaper acquired personal files which



are confidential and are protected by the Buckley Amendment and Florida statutes."

"My convictions are strong in protecting students' rights - my lawyers are investigating this case."

Eiriz is the Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. He feels that lobbying on the state level by student organizations is im-

portant. "Ninety percent of the decisions that control your educational future are made on the state level."

After graduating from the university, Eiriz plans a career in business - probably with a corporation. Eiriz is 25 and single.

For relaxation, Eiriz enjoys comedy shows on TV. "Comedy shows break up the monotony of being serious."

Clayton Hamilton

LINDA RODRIGUEZ

News Editor

Clayton Hamilton looks good. Even though the SGA election is less than a week away, he gives an air of being confident and relaxed.

Hamilton has dreams for FIU, dreams he would like to see become reality. He would like to accomplish those dreams as chairman of the SGA.

"If elected I would like to try to abolish the concept of FIU as a strictly commuter college. I want to establish a sense of community so the school can achieve its maximum potential, which is now being stifled by the limited amount of FIU community input into decisions being made.

"The SGA must develop

lines of communication between the students themselves, so that there are more resources for student input into school matters. Not just SGA matters but also administrative and legislative matters. We must work together to achieve things, not break up into groups like faculty, students or administrators," he said.

Hamilton feels strongly about getting students who would not normally be involved in school affairs to actively participate in FIU programs. "Our average student is either working or married, essentially someone who has responsibilities outside the university itself. They have little time to devote to something that may be frivolous, or they don't want to waste time on something that gives few concrete results.

"Until the SGA starts doing things and providing services that all of the students can utilize regardless of their time constraints, services like legal aid, bail bonding, low cost housing or on-campus branch banking, until we start doing things that affect them personally, we cannot expect them to include us in their time budgets. We have got to stop playing Mickey Mouse games and start living in the real world," Hamilton said.

Hamilton talked on for awhile, then turned the conversation to his position on student lobbying groups. "You have got to deal in the outside world because decisions made out there affect us here. The responsibility of the chair is not that he does not become involved in the legislature and



the Board of Regents, but that he realizes the proper perspective, that it is but one of his responsibilities as opposed to the sum total."

Hamilton is running on a slate called the Unity Action Party. The party consists of Evan Gonshak, Eric Chesler, Andre Tapanes and Susan

Stringfield and Hamilton.

Their program calls for centralized information offices, evening child care services and supporting alumni organizations. Also on the agenda: to institute a fair and binding student grievance procedure and have a feasibility study on book store and food service operations.

Editorial Opinions

Eiriz won't do

Within a few days FIU students will enter the polls to select an SGA chairman for the coming year. In recent elections, The International has been mute on the selection of SGA officers, but the development of a most unusual set of circumstances has forced the International to abandon this tradition.

The problem is Jose Eiriz's attempt to gain a second term as SGA chairman. It is the firm view of The International editorial board that the attempt is a violation of the intent and purpose of the SGA constitution which limits Presiding Board officers to one full term in a post.

But Eiriz, with the aid of expert loopholists on the election committee, is running anyway. They interpret the constitution to permit an officer to be repeatedly electable if he will only break his "full-term" by resigning a few days early.

The cynicism of this particular move matches the opportunism of Eiriz's abuses of the NC grade which have been well-documented in an earlier International article.

No one wasted their time drafting a provision to force a few days of rest of SGA officers at the end of every term. The point was to prevent the development of a semi-professional political subculture feasting on student funds. The point was to encourage a wide range of

student participation by blocking the development of a safe haven for cronyism.

Without the magic of the NC grade Eiriz would have a gradepoint average of 0.7 on a scale where 1.0 was a D. When the International pointed this out Eiriz charged the paper with a thirst for academic elitism because it implied that student government officials should first be students.

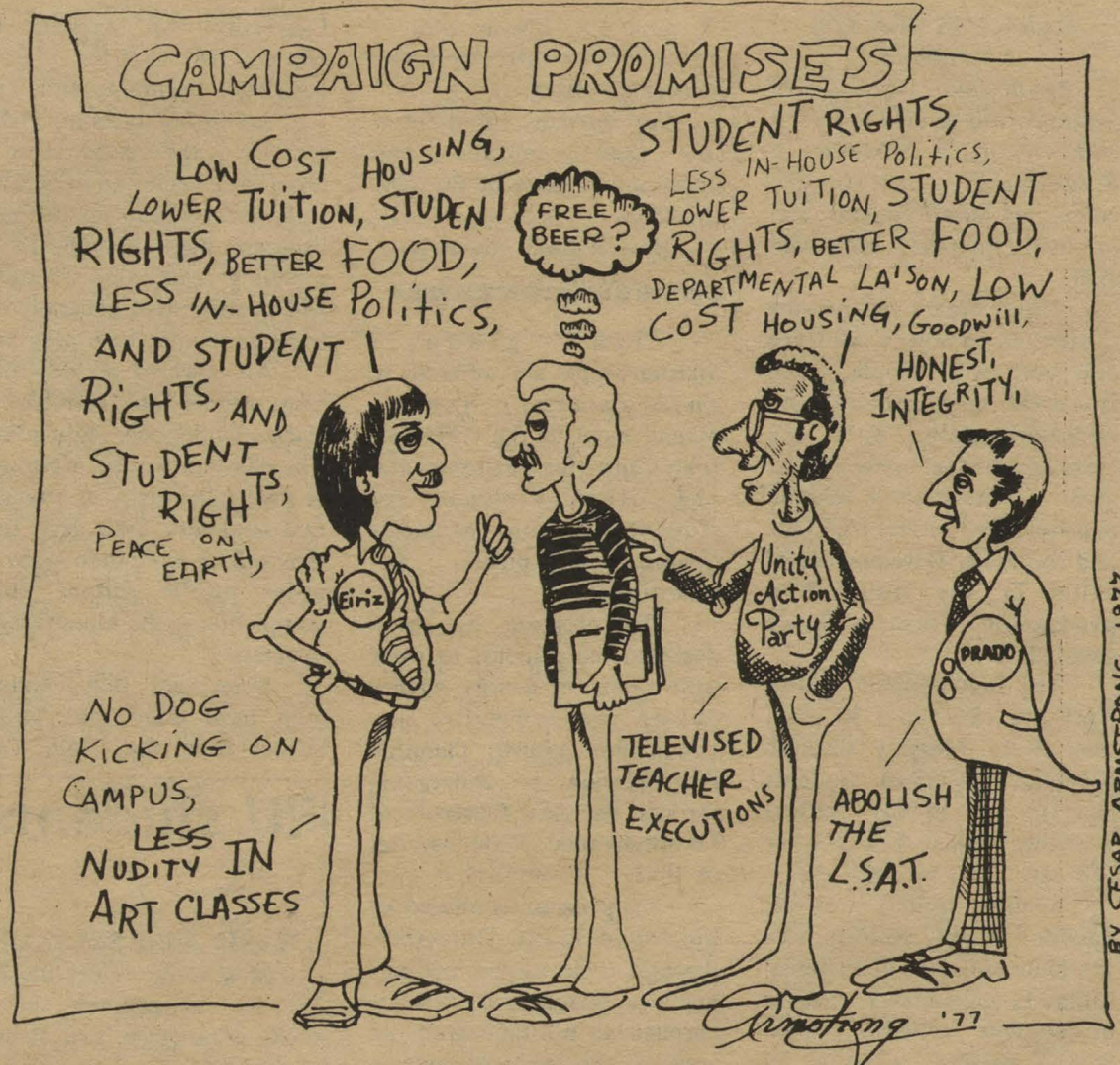
Without the magic of an overly willing senate he would not be on the ballot.

It is clearly time for the student body at large to say no to Jose Eiriz. He has served 15 months as chair and it is time someone else had a chance. It is time for a change.

Pedro Prado, and H. Clayton Hamilton and Jose Eiriz are promising young men, no doubt, with bright futures. The difference is that Eiriz has had enough time to deliver on his promises while the other two young men are awaiting their turn at bat.

During his term Eiriz has shown occasional accomplishment. But unfortunately, the accomplishments have only been occasional and the persistent record has been one of absenteeism -- from the University Council, from the council of deans, from the university forums, even from the senate meetings he was elected to chair.

While ignoring his duties on campus, Eiriz has amassed a large stack of travel vouchers.



New faces needed

Last year SGA gave \$5,000 to the library. Since taking office in January of 1976 Eiriz has spent \$4084.75 in student money to travel. What he needs is not the SGA chairman's gavel but a Greyhound AmeraPass.

In the campaign Eiriz has argued that it would be a good idea to donate \$250,000 to the library over the next five years. Why now? Why not last year?

Eiriz has had enough time to deliver on his promises

He has had 15 months to see the needs of the library but has only discovered them in time for the campaign.

This is similar to the letter Eiriz put out to club presidents suggesting that if he were re-elected he would take them along with him on his expense-paid junkets (lobbying).

One wonders how many travel bills our tuition should be expected to cover. But it was an old game, an appeal to an elite on the basis of special benefit while the majority merely foot the bill.

Enough is enough. Eiriz hasn't done the job, and he won't do!

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From out of the shadows of the campus, a person or persons appeared last Thursday night or early Friday

morning, probably before daylight, and:

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To The Editor:

It had always been my impression that a prime function of a student newspaper was to transmit information about educational opportunities being made available to students. Thus, I was dismayed not to find anything in the last issue (March 31, 1977) about the Master's program in Community Psychology which will begin this fall.

A news release on the program was sent to you by the

Division of University Relations on March 8 so there could be a story on the program in the first issue of The International in the Spring Quarter. It seems that the trials and tribulations of the women's tennis team was of much greater import. That and related stories made the front page, page 3 and almost all of page 7.

There is, I believe, a need in the editorial office of The International for some review of priorities in terms of what "news" will be of most value to

the greatest number of students.

Sincerely yours,
 Ronald S. Tikofsky
 Chairperson
 Department of Psychology

Editor's Reply:

If you want a university relations handout, contact UR. If you want a story in The International call The International.

If your program was so important why didn't you pick up the phone and call us, or walk across campus to talk to us.

Around Campus

MARY ANN GRAMER

Contributor

Leadership Development Seminars will be held to offer a comprehensive program of leadership development counseling for all students, and to help improve leadership skills.

The seminars will provide instruction on how to influence and work with people, teach financial management and budgetary skills. They will cover how budget systems work at FIU, particularly in relation to activity and service fee funds and the SGA. Development of skills in the publication production areas will be stressed.

The first seminar will be April 18, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., then every Monday through May 23. Interested students can sign up in the Student Activities Office, UH 211, or call ext. 2137, by April 15.

Seminar leaders are: Dr. Sandra J. Clark, associate vice president and dean of students; Lillian L. Kopenhaver, director of student activities; Tom Riley, assistant director of student activities; Jeffrey Mungul, student activities accountant; Sue Alvarez, publication production coordinator; and Joan Elefante, audio visual specialist.

A Certificate of Completion will be awarded to all students attending the full series of seminars.

The spring quarter has now started but many students are still unaware of remaining dates and deadlines.

The date for dropping and adding courses and withdrawal from the University with a full refund has passed but still many important deadlines exist.

April 11 -- Last day to pay fees (or if on financial aid, turn in fee card) without a \$25.00 late fee.

April 25 - Last day to pay, with a \$25.00 late fee, (of if on financial aid, turn in fee cards) in order to avoid cancellation of enrollment.

May 16 - Last day to reinstate cancelled enrollments for current quarter (\$25.00).

May 23 - Last day to Drop with a DR grade.

June 10 - Classes end.

June 11 - Official Commencement Exercises.

For further information you can contact the Registration office in PC 130, 552-2363.

Have a good quarter!

Eight graduate assistantships are offered in environment growth management by the FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems for students seeking Master's degree in public administration.

The program has been designed for students to work with a city or county agency during the innovative environmental growth planning that Florida is undergoing through its Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975.

The program is offered by Florida Atlantic University through their central campus in Boca Raton and students enrolled as full-time graduate students will work 20 hours a week at the Joint Center and "on-site" collecting data, developing research designs, and drafting research projects.

Work at the Joint Center involves growth management seminars, research method seminars, briefings on environmental and land agencies, and workshops and field visits. Graduate students must have a baccalaureate degree, maintain a 3.0 average during the last 90 quarter hours of undergraduate work or a combined score of 1000 on the aptitude sections of the Graduate Record Examination.

Application deadline for the assistantships is April 15, 1977 but later submittals may be considered for later program entry. For further information contact the FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida 33431, (305) 395-5100 ext. 2535.

RUSTY SEVIGNY

Staff Writer

The Child Care Center at Florida International

University will expand its services to include a kindergarten beginning this fall.

According to Nancy Ponn, director of the Center, there is room for 15 children of faculty, staff and students in the new program. Fees will be based on a sliding scale, and schedules will be structured generally the same as the day care program.

All teachers at the Child Care Center are certified in Early Childhood Education. The children will be pre-tested to determine areas of strength and weakness. Ponn feels that they will be more than ready to enter public school upon completion of the kindergarten program.

Ponn said that children who have gone into public school from the Child Care

Center have done exceedingly well. They are instructed in pre-reading and pre-math. "Our children are even instructed in the use of rulers, which puts them ahead of children coming out of another day care center," Ponn said.

"I don't particularly believe that kindergarten children should be in with 30 other children and one teacher," Ponn continued. "In an informal setting, they go much further. With 15 children, you can really do a good job."

The Child Care Center is located at the west end of campus near the tennis courts. For further information call 552-2143.

On Friday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 210, the International Week Committee will hold a general meeting. Any individuals or organizations interested in holding events during International Week should attend this important meeting.

The Committee hopes that the entire University community would be willing to cooperate in the organization of International Week. Everyone please come with a high spirit of cooperation and a series of suggestions to make International Week more successful than ever.

This is the chance to participate, please don't miss it. For further information call ext. 2241 or 2121.

FIU students concerned over excessive library fines

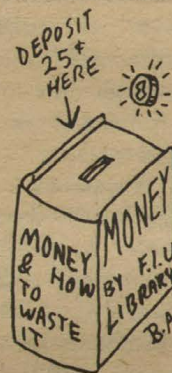
MARIE ANNE SALAZAR

Most students feel that the 25c fee on overdue library books is excessive and should be lowered.

The fee is set by the Board of Regents for all state universities. The library gives a student two weeks to read a book and after that he is fined 25c per day for each book he has out. Professors are not fined on overdue books and have no limit on the amount they can check out.

"Personally I feel the fine is excessive, but the honly thing students can do is get a petition and submit it to the Board of Regents," says Kathryn Harris, head of curriculum here at the library.

At Miami Dade Community College, the fee has



been dropped. "It was not worth our while to continue with the fine," says Donald Baron, head of Curriculum.

"We can afford to be more lenient because we are not under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. We do not have a lot of problems with overdue books because most

students here have a social conscience and they know that have to return them."

"I think our library fine is excessive and not warranted with the current disorganization in it," says Steve Gair, a psychology major. "I have got notice of overdue books after they have been returned. Books that are supposed to be on the shelves are not and are often misplaced.

Mike Dempsey has worked for the library since 1973. "The 25c fine on the general material is exorbitant. On the reserve material it's all right because of its nature, but otherwise I feel it is excessive," he says. "I would gladly sign a petition to bring to the the Board of Regent's attention."

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'Bleak' Sunday

BILL ASHTON
Managing Editor

Miami Dolphins managing partner Joe Robbie makes his film debut in the new disaster movie, "Black Sunday." Apparently as a bonus for allowing director John Frankenheimer's crew to film in the Orange Bowl, he is given the best line of dialogue in the film. Robbie, when told that 80,000 people may be killed or horribly mutilated at the Super Bowl, says that the game must go on. He adds, "Cancel the Super Bowl? That's like canceling Christmas!"

Robbie looks like a shoo-in for the Oscar.

Not a shoo-in, however, is "Black Sunday" itself. Despite Robbie's cameo and the massive efforts of Frankenheimer, the film is just another overly violent disaster film.

After viewing the Paramount release, based on an excellent book, I left the theater wondering why such talent was put to such waste. The answer is the script by Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat.

As everyone in South Florida now knows, "Black Sunday" is the story of a few terrorists who attempt to blow up the Orange Bowl. The nutty Black September members figure that killing all of those football fans (including the President of the United States) will alert the U.S. to the problems of the Palestinians.

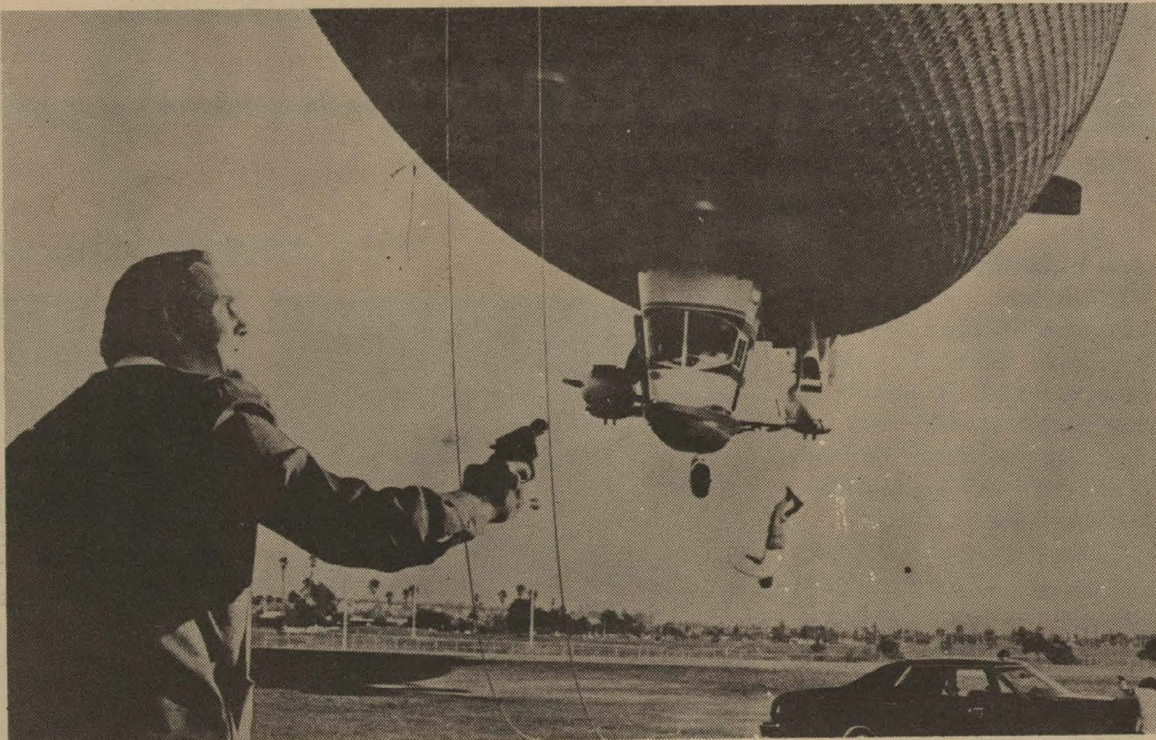
Instead of good, meaty, witty dialogue (admittedly difficult to create) the screenwriters wrote scenes of

senseless killings, brutally done and graphically depicted. I realize they were trying to make a point about our violent world, but it was ridiculous. Exploding telephones, guerilla attacks, deadly injections in hospitals, a weird machine exploding in an airplane hangar, machine gun fire, a helicopter explosion and car crashes, and the ever-present sound of bullets.

And then there is the Goodyear blimp. The helium-filled airship is equipped with a futuristic murder device (the one tested in the nagar) and set on a collision course with those 80,000 pennant-waving hot dog eaters. The film is, without a doubt, not the best Saturday afternoon fare for the kiddies.

"Black Sunday" isn't really for anyone, except fans of movie violence and/or Bruce Dern.

Dern is cast in the typical Bruce Dern role, that of a psychotic maniac. How a psychotic maniac could get a



job in one of the most carefully screened fields around (Dern portrays the pilot of the blimp) is not explained.

Also not explained is why Jimmy Carter (or the look-alike who plays the President) is referred to as a football fan. Actually, Carter doesn't care for the game, preferring to watch auto races.

Those who go to auto races hoping to see a bad crash and some blood will enjoy "Black Sunday." Those who don't care for violence could

wait until the best-directed disappointment since "Barry Lyndon" appears on TV. The film will make a fortune anyway.

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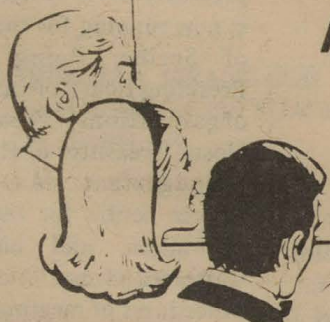
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SGA Election Guide

Chairman

Jose Eiriz
Chairperson
Arts and Sciences

Jose Eiriz is not a newcomer but a proven experienced leader. His accomplishments can be truly observed as representing student needs.

Eiriz spearheaded the new health services for all students on campus. It provides free 24 hour a day medical care, free medical insurance coverage and even free ambulance service.

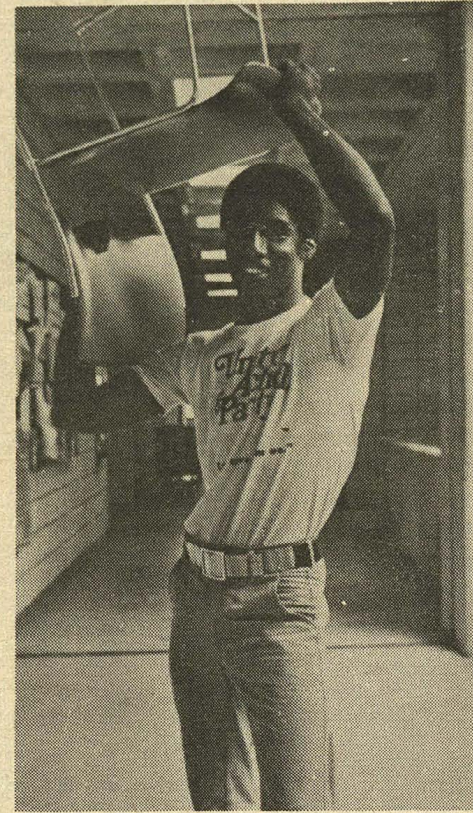
Eiriz is a student "consumer" advocate, he's held the line on tuition fee increases and provided a proposed \$500,000 increase in financial aid. He's Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents of Florida and has testified and lobbied the Board of Regents and State Legislature for student needs.

Elect Eiriz, he's a Proven Experienced Leader.

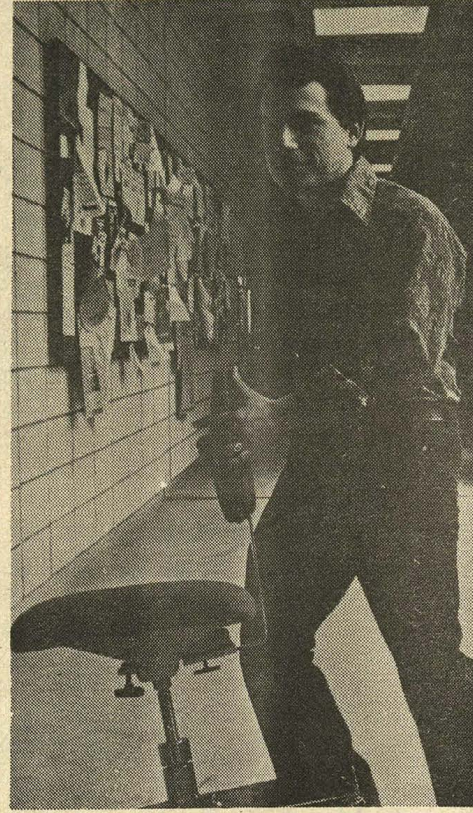


EIRIZ

Who will get the chair?



HAMILTON



PRADO

Pedro Prado
Chairperson
Modern Languages

Prado is president of the Future Attorneys' Association, president of the Cuban Students' Federation, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, responsible for passing four major SGA resolutions in one day, responsible for establishing a closed-circuit information system in FIU.

Prado is concerned about buying more books for the poorly supplied FIU library as well as extending library hours, having job fairs more often in order to get students and employers together and to help students find jobs after graduation, attending all of the Dean's Council Meetings, the University Council meetings, and other Administrative gatherings as a representative of the Student Body.

Disclaimer

Spring is here, and so are the SGA elections. Each year at this time, interested students get to express their choices for all SGA Presiding Board posts, and many SGA Associate's seats.

Pages six and seven of this week's International are brought to you by the SGA. Every candidate was given an opportunity to say a few words about himself or herself. Most told why they felt they were

good for the job. Some did not give us anything, and are represented only by name.

Any student can vote for the people mentioned on page six. These are University-wide (and powerful) positions. You can only vote for a candidate on page seven if you are enrolled in his or her school or college. Anyone has the right to write-in a choice. Please be sure to bring your FIU identification to the polls.

ELECTION NEWS.

The SGA elections committee has ruled that the Unity Action Party violated the Election Guidelines by placing a poster in the wrong place. They were also criticized for displaying a poster which was too large.

School of Business & Organizational Sciences

VOTE FOR TWO

Charles R. (Chip) Abele Jr.
Senator
School of Business

Michael J. Manhart
Senator
School of Business

In the past five years the S.G.A. has been unresponsive to the student and faculty needs by sponsoring projects that benefit only its members. The student funds should be allocated to benefit the university community as a whole.

The critical shortage of library books should lead the list of objectives to improve the academic, social, and athletic aspects of the university.

Mickey Minagorri

School of Business

I intend to strengthen the library and promote activities for evening business students. In addition I will explore new sources of scholarships and financial aid for business students. Please vote M. Minagorri.

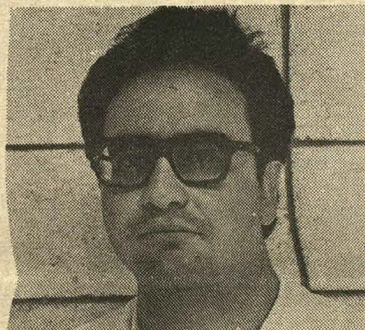
Allen Clements
Senator
Business School

We need responsible representation in the S.G.A. I offer strong, proven leadership, accountability, and responsiveness to the needs of students. This is our University... let's get involved... vote!

ALSO RUNNING:

CHRISHERL JOHNSON

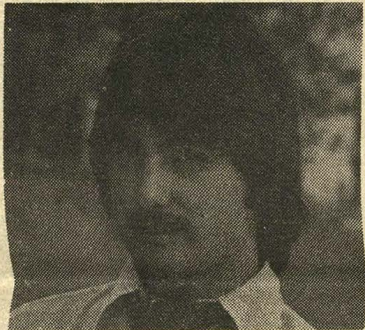
Associate Chairman



BRACKETT

George Brackett
Associate Chair
Hotel, Food and Travel

George Brackett, student advocate, is a member of the Florida Student Association. Brackett not only has a working knowledge of the Student Government, and the regulations and policies affecting students but Brackett will take the time necessary to represent all the students. On April 11, 12, 13 elect a student who is concerned about your rights. Elect George Brackett, Associate Chair.



GONSHAK

Evan Gonshak
Associate Chair

My goal as Associate Chair would be to make the FIU Student Government more responsive to the students and their needs. Right now I do not feel this goal is being attained. The present Student Government is far too concerned with State level politics and not enough time has been spent here solving the problems FIU faces. I feel it is about time that Student Government is brought back to the people it was created to serve - the students.

H. Clayton Hamilton
Chairman

My name is H. Clayton Hamilton. I am a 24-year old Public Administration major. I feel that there are three major issues in this campaign. They are communications, services and accountability. Before we can begin to address the problems of this campus, "lines of communication" must be opened between students, faculty, staff and administration.

I feel that SGA's major thrust should be in providing services, i.e. low-cost housing, legal-bail bond services, centralized information office, on campus branch banking, etc.

There should be a minimum 2.00 GPA and a realistic, enforceable method of impeachment.

The bottom line is that this campus is "whatever we make it or the lack thereof."

Comptroller



CHESLER

Eric Chesler
Comptroller
Arts and Sciences

I feel that a minimal interpretation of the sunshine law is in fact to ignore the essence of its meaning. Beyond keeping the records open we need to develop an interest and awareness within the student body, so that you, the student, may know how your funds are utilized and in what way they may be appropriated. I will use my five years managerial and business experience to facilitate budgeting and continually seek the involvement of concerned students.



GASSET

Martha Gasset
Comptroller
School of Business and Organizational Sciences

Martha Gasset, an Accounting major with knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order has the time, desire and sense of responsibility to represent the students and fulfill the requirements of the position of comptroller. Elect a comptroller with an understanding and experience of working with budgets. Vote on April 11, 12, 13 and elect "Gasset," the qualified candidate.

College of Arts & Sciences

Elizabeth Marrero
Senator
Arts and Sciences

I will especially work to promote betterment in the fine arts area. There is a lot to be done to improve FIU and I am willing to work hard and to speak out. Help me obtain results! Vote for me.

Don R. Brusha
Arts and Sciences

See my sign in the UH building, near the cafeteria.

VOTE FOR TWO

Robert Andrews
Arts and Sciences

"The Kid" makes no promises. He will, however, attempt to make S.G.A. more responsible with our student monies. The newspaper will not allow "The Kid" anymore space. Vote. "The Kid."

Otis Hunter
Senate
College of Arts and Sciences

Florida International University Student Government can work, if those individuals who call themselves politicians are willing to work together. If elected I will make sure Student Government works for the student body.

Bernadette L. Kenneth
Arts and Sciences

I have a B.A. in Political Science, was the associate chair in 1975. I would like to introduce a more open door policy. If elected, I will donate my SGA stipend to a special scholarship fund.

School of Education

Robert (Bob) Sheckler - School of Education
Viet Nam Veteran

VOTE FOR FOUR

FIU is a young university and as such it offers numerous challenges to any SGA member. I have met these challenges in the past and, if re-elected, will continue to represent all students from the School of Education.

Cindy Burton
Senator
Education

STOP! the abuse of power in your student government!
STOP! the wasting of your student funds (over \$900,000) by self-interested "student" leaders.

START! voicing your concern for yourself - the student.

Vote Cindy Burton, a concerned student.

Alicia Negrin
School of Education

Elect an independent student - I shall represent all the students, not just one particular group or organization. On April 11, 12, 13 elect Negrin.

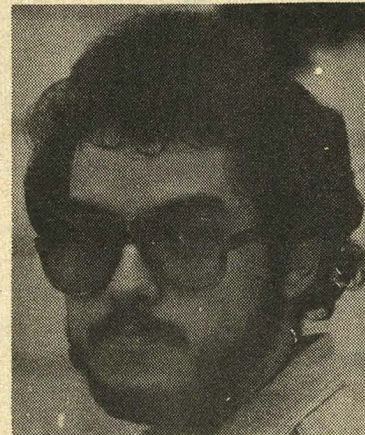
Linda Kavanagh
Senator
School of Education

Member Unity Action Party, 1977 women's tennis team. For better night student and recreational facilities. I will listen to you, and work for you.

Rose Brown
School of Education

Member of Unity Action Party, we get things done. More student activities, for: sports, recreational and intramurals. Always around campus, open for suggestions.

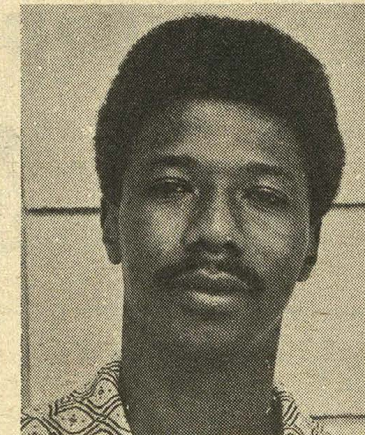
Consularie



TAPANES

Andre Tapanes
Consularie
Technology

With my past experience as a senator and my knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, I hope to be of help in the streamlining of the SGA. Give SGA back to the student body where it belongs.



SAVOURY

Felipe E. Savoury
Consularie
School of Hotel

Felipe E. Savoury offers a different approach to the problems of the student body. A commitment must be made to secure increased financial aid for students and to control

Scribe

Renate Armitage
Scribe
School of Hotel

Renate Armitage, presently SGA Hotel Senator, is now running for the position of Scribe. Being on the Presiding Board of various FIU organizations, Treasurer of Hosts, Treasurer of Hotel Sales Management Association, former scribe of the Budget committee, and having an understanding of the procedures of meetings, I feel I am well qualified for the position.

Susan Stringfield
Scribe
Arts and Sciences

I believe that a lack of awareness exists, due to a breakdown in communication between the student body and its elected representatives of the SGA. I will take it as my personal responsibility to assure that the channels of communication are open and that the university community is induced to participate and play an active role in determining what kind of institution FIU will become.

the cost of student fees. S.G.A. must work for the general Student Body, government for and by the students. On April 11, 12 and 13 elect Savoury, the students' choice.

School of Hotel, Food, and Travel

Mark Hollfelder
Senate
School of Hotel

I am an advocate of written quarterly reports of progress of S.G.A. to Hotel School, percentage breakdown of tuition dollar, and full support of H.S.M.A. and host associations.

James Marshall Witus
Senate
Hotel

The problems of FIU are different from those of 4-year universities. To have any sense of activity, students must become more involved at FIU. Who cares about apathy? I do!

VOTE FOR TWO

ALSO RUNNING:

JESSE FABER
NICK OTIENO
JON ROSENBAUM

School of Health & Social Services

Amelia Rodriguez

Health and Social Services

My platform stands to see tuition and bookstore prices go down. More activities for students, and if I win I will give my money to social work dept. for one needy student's tuition. Remember Amelia Rodriguez!

PRISCILLA GRANDAGE
I have served in the SGA and can do the job.

VOTE FOR THREE

ALSO RUNNING:

ADELA AZCUY
ZEIVEN (BEN) BEITCHMAN
JORGE BOFILL

School of Technology

John Ewald
Senator
Technology

As an SGA proxy and sponsor of the FIU Homecoming Week (now tangled in red tape), I have fought the semi-professional politicians who currently dominate the SGA. Help me help you. Elect a concerned student.

VOTE FOR TWO

Ewald's A.L. baseball predictions

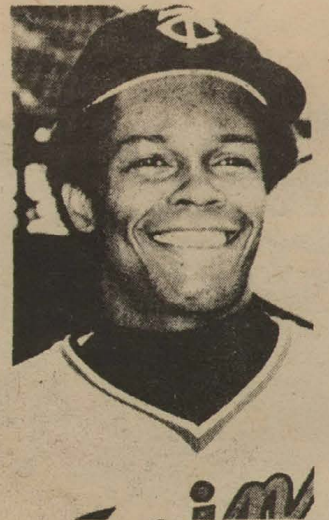
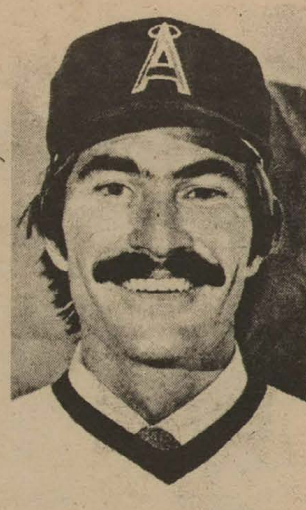
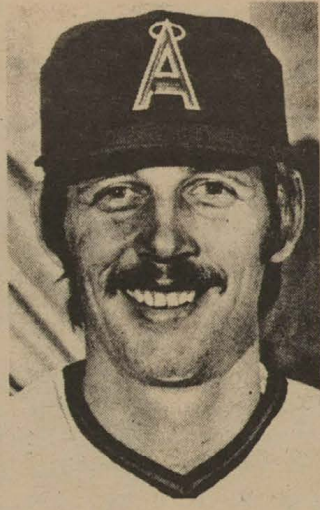
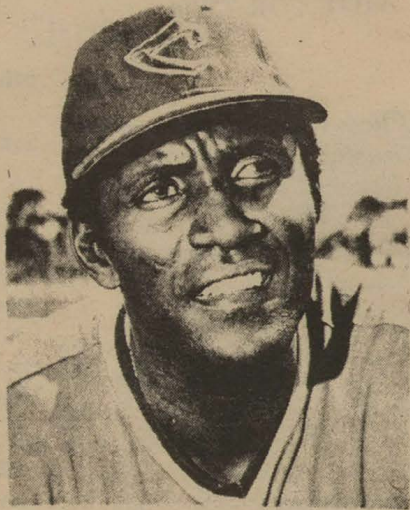
JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

It's that time again! Opening Day ... 26 optimistic managers ... a new season ... "next year" is here ... and so, too are my annual baseball predictions.

In the American League Eastern Division---

1--BOSTON ... Yaz, Fisk, Lynn, Rice, Scott, Burleson, Evans ... Yes, this is the "team" to beat here ... solid veteran ballclub ... experience and talent are the two main characteristics of the Red Sox ... Tiant is signed and ready to win ... Bill Lee is over that shoulder injury ... Reliever Bill Campbell was 17-5 last year with the Twins ... he also saved 20 other games ... Manager Don Zimmer is a fine leader and has the respect of his ballplayers ... look for happy days once again at Fenway.

2--NEW YORK ... Everybody else's choice but mine ... Sure the Yank's have '76 MVP Thurman Munson, '76 Homerun Champ Graig Nettles, '76 .312 hitter, Mickey Rivers, Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Chris Chambliss, Roy White, Paul Blair, Jimmy Wynn, Lou Piniella, Willie Randolph and Sparky Lyle back from last summer ... And of course I know about their signing Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to those million dollar contracts ... But that's just what's wrong in the Yankee clubhouse ... too many all-stars... too many "hot dogs" ... too few "team" players, willing to sacrifice a runner or hit behind the man on base ... Billy Martin will go crazy trying to control these fat cats ... more probably he'll just go before the season is over ... George Steinbrenner--You can't win a pennant at the bank ... its got to be done on the diamond ...



Left to right - Rico Carty, Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Rod Carew can smile now. It's still April. The long, grueling baseball season will erase most of these grins.

3--BALTIMORE ... this still may be a little too high, Bowser ... the Orioles are in for a long, hot summer without Bobby Grich, Wayne Garland, and Reggie Jackson ... Brooks had a super spring, sure, but wait till August and the legs begin to go ... it's time for the finest fielding third baseman in baseball history to step aside ... Lee May, '76 AL RBI leader will help, but who will be on base for him to drive in? ... Mark Belanger batting second? ... Bowser, what are the odds? ... No, don't tell me ... I'll tell you ... non-existent ...

4--CLEVELAND ... a chance for third if Rico Carty has the year I think he's going to have ... Carty is still one of the game's best hitters ... he hit .310 in '76 with 83 RBI and seems to get better with age (Rico turns 37 in Sept.) ... Manager Frank Robinson had trouble controlling George Hendrick, who was traded to San Diego during the off-season ... Robinson won't play this year ... that's his Indians' biggest problem ...

5--MILWAUKEE ... Robin Yount, Sal Bando, Don Money, Jaimie Quirk, Cecil Cooper,

Sixto Lezcano, Von Joshua, Jim Slaton, Bill Travers and Larry Haney ... not bad ... not good ... mediocre at best ... a 5th place team if I ever saw one ... certainly a far cry from Milwaukee with Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Eddie Mathews and some kid named Hank ...

6--DETROIT ... yeah, my beloved Tigers, 6th ... last, if it hadn't been for expansion ... with "The Bird" sidelined for at least the first two months, Tiger Stadium, one of the most beautiful parks in baseball should be a pretty quiet place ... Fidrych certainly had a sensational rookie summer in '76 winning 19 games and the AL's ERA championship with a 2.34 mark ... more importantly, the kid pitched before more than 900,000 fans in his 29 starts at home and on the road--going on to be the landslide winner of Rookie of the Year honors ... But Freehan, Gates Brown, Jim Northrup, Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich, Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash are memories now ... Al Kaline's next day will be in Cooper-

stown--not Tigertown--the bubblegum cards just aren't as exciting as they used to be in those glory years ... the team grew old ... the '68 World Championship Team photo that hangs on my wall fades a little more every summer ...

7--TORONTO ... the Blue Jays! ... how can you dream without a team? ...



In the American League Western Division---

1--KANSAS CITY ... should have been in the World Series after that horrible call at 2nd base in the deciding game of the AL playoff in the ninth inning ... The Doc's ballclub is back however, and they're hungry and they're good ... Ted Williams calls '76 AL Batting King George Brett, "the best hitter in the game today"--and Brett's still only 23 years old! ... Hal McRae, Amos Otis, John Mayberry, Fred Patek, Frank White and Al Cowens give the Royals--one of pro sports' classiest organizations--a solid, winning lineup ... pitching may be the big question here ... Steve Busby has recovered from his shoulder injury and Dennis Leonard, Doug Bird, Jim Colborn, Marty Pattin and Paul Splittorff give Manager Whitey Herzog a promising staff of pitchers ... if they come through, KC will run away with this race ...

2--CALIFORNIA ... Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana ... Bobby Bonds Don Baylor ... Sounds like another "dream team" ... definitely could win this division if they can play as a team ... if Nolan Ryan can achieve some consistency ... if Bonds can come back ... if Mike Easler (.352 and 26 homers for Tulsa last season) can fill the remaining outfield slot ... if, if, if ... we'll see ...

3--TEXAS ... Campaneris comes over from Charley Finley's nightmare ... He joins Bump Wills, Maury's son, a Sports Illustrated cover star recently, Ken Henderson, Mike Hargrove, Dave May, Toby Harrah ... On the mound old Gaylord Perry, Doyle Alexander, Bert Blyleven and Jim Umbarger give the Rangers a good starting rotation ... the Rangers could surprise a lot of people ... but they'll need some help from KC and California if they're going to have a chance ...

4--MINNESOTA ... the brilliant, under-acclaimed Rod Carew hit .331 last summer ... The five-time AL batting champion is still only 31 years old and he drove in 90 RBI's last summer, too ... he's back along with such fine batsmen as Larry Hise, Lyman Bostock, Steve Brye and Dan Ford ... but there is no Harmon Killebrew around the Twins' dugout and the brilliance of Tony Oliva will be confined to

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FIU Sports Shorts —

★★★

The Sunblazer Lacrosse Club ends their winning season Sunday afternoon on the FIU Athletic Field. The game against St. Michael's (Vermont) will begin at 2 p.m. Under Coaches Roy Kelley and Shawn McDonald the club rolled up impressive victories over the University of Miami, West Virginia and the Florida Gators. The team featured an outstanding "crease defense" led by Big Jim Gardner.

Clarence Jones finished third in the Second UM Invitational golf tournament at Biltmore, the UM home course. Jones shot 284, two strokes behind winner Mike Blackburn of Florida.

On the women's golf scene former FIU player Pat Bradley finished 14th in the something or other open.

The women's softball team keeps beating the University of Florida. Last week they did it for the fourth straight time this season in the USF tournament at Tampa.

The Sunblazers (12-8) dropped a disputed game to Florida State, 3-2 in extra innings, and finished fourth in the eight-team USF event.

FIU plays the University of Miami on Monday at 3 p.m. here on the Sunblazers soccer-softball field.

Laly Albalate continues to lead FIU in batting percentage with a .438 average. The Sunblazers have three players tied for the home run lead, each with three. They are Esther Ball-Ilovera, Shirley Coleman and Robin Perrino. In the pitching department, Almata Coleman and Kathy Fraser each have six winning decisions.

★★★

Wonderling figures FIU needs to win 14 of them.

"In our district we have to contend with Eckerd, Rollins, Florida Tech and Florida Southern just inside the state. The district also includes Alabama and Tennessee," Coach Wonderling said.

The Sunblazers have five games left against all four of their principal rivals in Division Two. FIU plays Friday and Saturday at Eckerd College and then encounters Florida Southern on Tuesday at Lakeland before turning home for games with Florida Tech on the 22nd and 23rd.

Lloyd Ard remains the multitiered team leader with a 4-0 pitching record, one save and 0.65 ERA to accompany his nine home runs, 38 RBI and .350 batting average.

There may be trouble for the Sunblazers, however, if some aching pitching arms don't respond to recent rest and treatment. Among the doubtful performers are Alan Huntz and Brandt Morrison. Still another pitcher, Scott Winston, has had shoulder trouble, and center fielder Mark Oestreich also has had trouble with his fine throwing. "If we can get ourselves healthy I think we'll do all right," Coach Wonderling said.

LATE REPORT
FIU Sports Information Director Bill Sheldon has resigned following a disagreement with the Athletic Department. Look for details in next week's International.

The men's tennis team takes a three-match winning streak into a tough match with the Florida Gators on Friday here at the FIU courts. Match time is 2 p.m., and there are bleacher seats available.

The Sunblazers defeated Tampa and Brown University last week, and Coach Don Petrine predicts victories will come more often during the final month of the season.

Coach Tom Wonderling says the magic victory number for the Sunblazers' baseball is "35 ... maybe 36" if FIU wants an NCAA playoff bid for the second straight year.

The Sunblazers began the week with a 21-10 record after taking two straight at the University of South Florida. With 22 games left to play,

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George Brett, Kansas City Royals' third baseman, won his first batting crown in '76 with a fine .333 mark. At 23, he may be baseball's best natural hitter.


the coaching box ... Oliva's knee injuries kept him from becoming one of the truly great hitters ... a real gentleman ... pitching? ... owner Cal Griffith refused to even attempt to try and sign one of the many free agent hurlers during the off season ... he didn't pay then ... he'll pay this summer ... the Twins are going nowhere ...

5--CHICAGO ... Bill Veeck is having fun with his White Sox ... but that's about all ... Wilbur Wood, 35-years-old, hopes to come back after a broken kneecap shelved him most of last season ... Richie Zisk comes over from Pittsburgh and he should help make the Chisox scoreboard light up more often than it did in '76 ... the White Sox are hoping 1st round draft pick, Alan Bannister can become an instant starter ... but the Comiskey Park show this year will have to be a show by Bill Veeck, starring people other than those wearing short pants ... sorry Bashin' Bill Holmberg ...

6--SEATTLE ... OK, go ahead and call Ewald the dumbest baseball "expert" of all time ... picking an expansion team anywhere but last figures to be a ridiculous move, right? ... but '75 World Series Manager Darrell Johnson should surprise some people with owner Danny Kaye's new kid on the block ... Steve Braun, Dave Collins, Lee Stanton give the Mariners a decent outfield ... look for Seattle to steal a lot of bases with guys like Julio Cruz and Jose Baez around ... former A's pitcher, Glenn Abbott ... Pete Broberg ... Dick Pole ... Stan Thomas ... certainly not Koufax, Gibson, Marichal and Seaver but nothing to be ashamed of for a first year team ...

7--OAKLAND ... Something for Charlie Finley to be ashamed of ... I feel sorry for Vida Blue ... if he's still left by the time this paper reaches the stands ... how quickly it all goes ... three back-to-back World Championships ... it seems like it all happened only yesterday ...

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McCarthy's voice still strong

KATHY MCCARTHY
Commentary

The year was 1968.

One man's voice was clearly heard above the rambling of others in condemnation of the raging Vietnam war. A war he clearly felt was a blunder of morality.

Then U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy believed in and voiced his convictions so urgently that he challenged Lyndon Johnson for the presidency.

"Patriotism" is a difficult opponent for any candidate to run against, and with the "get those commies" spirit still flying high in the Washington breeze, McCarthy's voice went unheard or unheeded. But those who heard him believed in him.

The war went on ... Johnson withdrew from the presidential race ... Bobby Kennedy was assassinated ... Hubert Humphrey won the Democratic nomination ... and Richard Nixon was elected president.

"The president is the voice of the country's morality," Nixon said, way back then.

Still, a war where there were never any clear winners went on ... The only real losers-

-the men, women and children who died in the rice paddies while Washington tried to decide just what morality meant. "Peace with dignity," they said, "... we will not surrender ... our men will not die in vain ..."

The year is 1977.

The war has ended, and America for all intent and purposes, is at peace, though hardly tranquil. Our former "voice of morality" has left his office in disgrace. America won no battles of morality, lost the war, and the lives of 50 thousand men.

Yet Eugene McCarthy is still around, on the road, still peddling his convictions. He's making the rounds on the college campus circuit, trying to convince people of the danger of an "imperial presidency," over-zealous militarism, and the indignities and prejudices suffered by a third party presidential candidate.

"There are many voices that should speak for the morality of this country, not just the voice of the president," McCarthy told a receptive FIU audience last Monday.

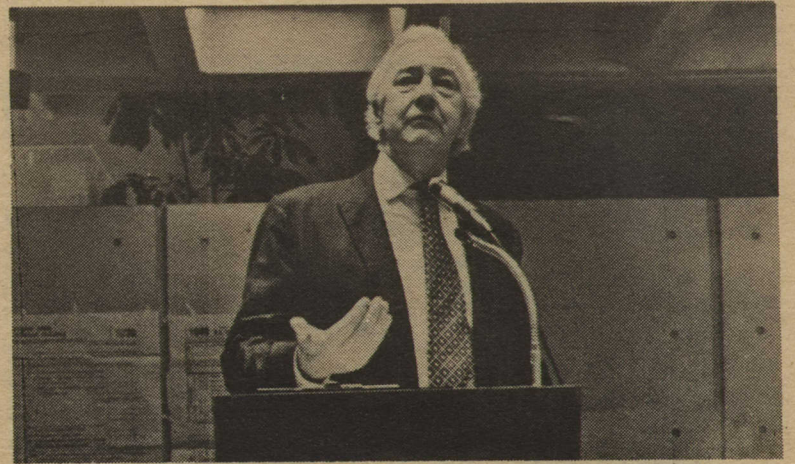
McCarthy himself, seems

to be one of the strongest of those voices, largely because he never seems to quit.

Predictably enough, McCarthy ran for president again in 1976, his cult of faithful, idealist supporters still behind him. But this time, he entered the grandest sweepstakes of them all a la solo. McCarthy formed his own third independent party to "challenge the state and federal laws that limit the two party system." He also set forth to "lay the basis for challenging the Federal Communications Commission's Equal Time Act."

Predictably enough, McCarthy lost.

His issues and the notion of an independent candidate were attacked, if not ignored, by all sides: the political world, the academic community, the written press and the TV networks, who denied him equal time with the other two candidates. He was not allowed to participate in the much-publicized, monumental debates between Carter and Ford, and in many states, just getting his name on the ballot became a court issue.



Ironically, it is now the academic community to whom McCarthy is appealing in his one-man battle for acceptance and equality for third party presidential candidates.

"To both those studying and teaching," he asks, "... I hope you will re-examine some past principles of our two party system."

Being a candidate for president seems to have become a habit for the former U.S. Senator from Minnesota.

Yet he rebukes what he terms the office of the "imperial presidency," and believes it should be "depersonalized" and depowered.

"An institution like the CIA cannot be trusted in the hands of any one man," McCarthy says, to the cheers of listening students.

Less power would in turn mean less ego-swelling to the man on the throne, and McCarthy believes this would stop one man from "starting to believe it is HIS presidency ... HIS beliefs ... HIS country ... HIS people ..." (HIS CIA?) "The president must not forget he is not THE PRESIDENT all of the time, he is an individual too," McCarthy continues.

It takes a strong man to

counsel and heed the wisdom of others, and do what is best for 250 million people, not just himself and a handful of cronies.

Yet critics of McCarthy's thinking call it being weak. They say we cannot afford to "weaken the office of the presidency." After all, the United States needs to show Russia and China and all the commies who's on top.

As he sat in the UH pit, waiting to be introduced, Gene McCarthy, the man, separate from the politician, rubs his hands across his eyes and forehead and looks tired. His hair is much grayer than once remembered from yellowing publicity posters, now memorabilia of races he once ran. "Will he run again?" a student asks him.

"I don't know," he responds prosaically. "Right now I want the academic world, the press, the people ... to understand ..." he continues on. The "Don Quixote" of Washington, the poet, the politician, the one man still heard above the ramble--still peddling his beliefs, still running races in which some people win and others always have to lose.

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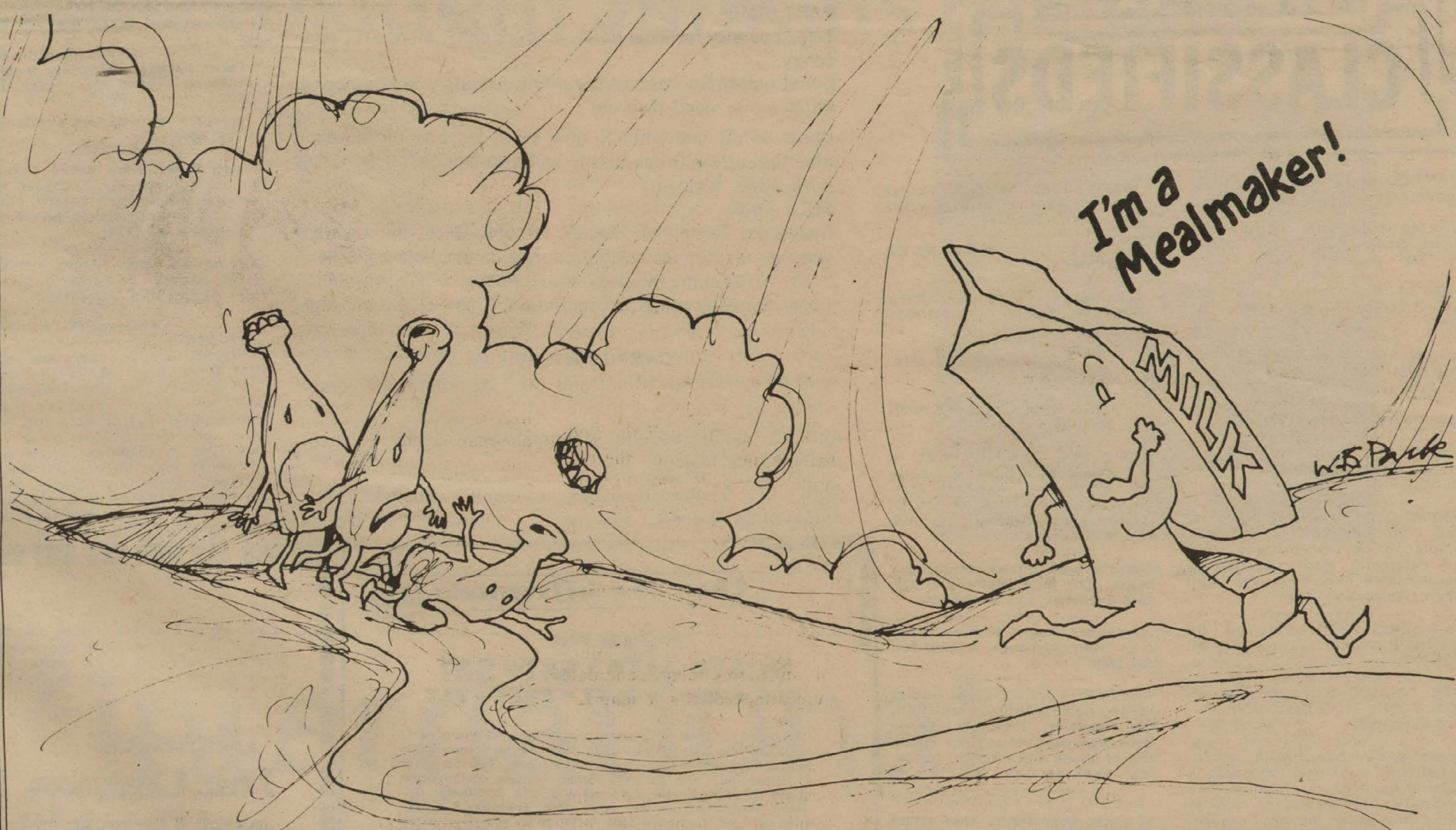
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The Public Relations Committee is looking for first class FCC license holders. Please call Pedro Prado at 552-2121.

The Federation of Cuban Students is looking for new members for more information call Pedro Prado at 552-2241.

TICKED OFF?
 Don't forget to vote for your student leaders! Monday Tuesday Wednesday April 11 12 13 in the Forum area
 Let your voice be heard!!

BUGGED?
 Take a few minutes (or a couple of hours) to see "Clockwork Orange," this week's ultra-violent SGA film. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, the film was nominated for a few Oscars.
 Clockwork Orange, Thursday, April 7 at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 8 at 7:30. Free in UH-140.

Want to be an SGA member? There is a vacancy in the SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

NEED A JOB? Coming, Thurs. April 14; Tom Jackson, author of "THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET" will present: Guerilla Tactics in the JOB MARKET, at 5:00 in UH 140.

Interested in camping? FIU's Student Consumer Group is supplying free campground information. Come to room UH-318 any Tuesday or Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sarah Allen of SCG has information on all sorts of things but needs student support.

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The Future Attorney's Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at 12:30 in room UH-150.

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