

Hamilton, Prado runoff set

H. Clayton Hamilton and Pedro Prado won the right to be in the SGA chairman runoff election as the two top contenders in this week's voting. The campaign is over for incumbent Jose Eiriz.

The SGA rules require a majority vote to be seated as chair. Hamilton received 460 votes, with Prado receiving 396 votes. Eiriz was last with 104 votes.

This has been one of the most controversial races in the history of the SGA. It pitted incumbent SGA chair Jose Eiriz against Clayton Hamilton of the Unity Action Party and Pedro Prado, best known as president of the Future Attorney's Association.

The constitution says that no candidate can serve more than one "full" term, but Eiriz contended that running for a

second term would enable him to finish programs that he's established.

The winner of next week's election will be seated as chair.

In other presiding board races, the figures tell the stories. Winners are in bold print.

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STUDENTS LINE UP TO VOTE

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"Only the sun covers the campus better."



New FIU art gallery opens



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Staff Writer

FIU's new Fine Arts Gallery will open April 16, marking an important addition to the University as well as the Miami area.

The Gallery, which will have exhibitions of international significance during the year, will open with a major exhibition of contemporary Latin American drawings.

"Lines of Vision: Recent Latin American Drawing," on loan from public and private collections in South America, the U.S., Mexico and Europe is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Assembled by noted Latin American art consultant Barbara Duncan through the

International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C., the show will run through May 14 in the Gallery.

This major exhibition will contain the work of such recognized masters as Julio Alpuy, José Bermudez, Marcelo Bonevardi, Fernando Botero, Luis Caballero, José Luis Cuevas, Elena Escobedo, Rafael Ferrer, Marisol (Escobar), and Enrique Tabara, as well as other cosmopolitan but less frequently circulated talents.

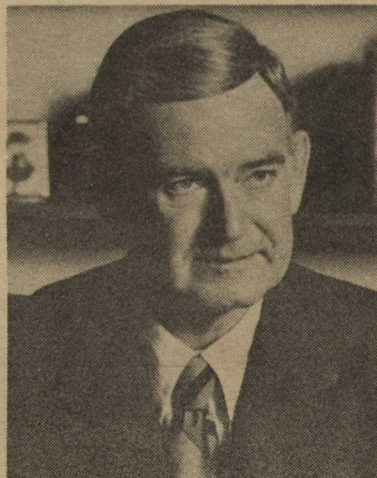
The gallery is located in the west section of the first floor of Primera Casa, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and will be closed on Sunday.

Crosby on leave; Arias in charge

Due to overwork, President Crosby is taking a 30 day period of rest on doctor's advice.

"Although he will not be on campus he will be making all decisions," says Dean Terry Spence.

In his absence, Dr. Ricardo Arias, dean of arts and sciences, will be officer in charge. Arias is scheduled to become the interim vice president for academic affairs on the 16th of this month.



CROSBY

This Monday, April 18, is the last day to file for spring graduation. If you think you might make the big step in June, keep Monday in Mind.

SGA Senate winners

Otis Hunter and Elizabeth Marrero emerged victorious in the Arts and Sciences balloting, beating a strong challenge from former associate dean Don Brusha. Mickey Minagorri took a seat in the School of Business, leaving Alan Clements and Chrisherl Johnson to battle for the remaining seat in next week's runoff.

Appointed SGA associates Rose Brown, Cindy Burton, and Linda Kavanagh were

elected by the School of Education's voters, as was "Apple Girl" Alicia Negrin. Incumbent Bob Sheckler was dealt a narrow defeat.

Priscilla Grandage and Amelia Rodriguez, contestants in a recent SGA appointment squabble, both won one-year terms to represent the School of Health and Social Services. Ben Beitchman and Jorge Bofill will vie for a six-month term in the run-off.

Mark Hollfelder and Jon Rosenbaum won seats in the

School of Hotel, Food, and Travel.

John Ewald, International sports editor and FIU Homecoming director, won a one-year term as a School of Technology associate. Though he was the only one on the ballot, he had strong write-in opposition from Bill Edmunds, Eric Perle, Jay Greenburg, Andy Kroungold, and Howard the Duck. Edmunds and Perle will meet in the runoff. The Duck pledges to run again next fall.

Students respond to election

MARIE SALAZAR

Staff Writer

The last weeks of campaigning are coming to an end. The pace is quickening, candidates are frantically appealing to every passing student with pamphlets, booklets and promises.

Some students listen and others chuckle sarcastically and quicken their steps.

With a sweeping hand gesture, Tim Nevans laughs as he passes the posters on the wall and the candidates. "This is all a waste of time. Why should I vote for these people? They come out once a year and expect you to vote for them. I sure don't know them."

Cesar Armstrong, student senator for the school of arts and sciences, hears that comment and shrugs, "I don't care what they say as long as they give us the chance to reply."

He confronted a student and gave him a piece of literature. "Are you from the school of arts and sciences? No,

oh well . . ."

Turning back to me he said, "Look at Jose Eiriz. Most students here think of his short term accomplishments, but he's a very good politician and in the long run he's done a good job."

"Even though Eiriz is not the man I voted for I feel he was treated unfairly by the 'International' when they published those articles about him because he was not given time to reply."

Eric Chesler, who is standing next to Armstrong, feels the articles didn't hurt Eiriz. "Not too many people read the paper here so I don't think it made that much difference."

Voter turnout on this election morning was slow. People strolled by one at a time, usually hurrying between classes.

Jeff Sholk came out of the voting booth smiling. "I decided for the candidates on the basis of experience. I asked them questions and listened to

the whole trip."

Enrique Blanco stopped his fast pace to say that he felt the newspaper articles on Eiriz were fair. "I believe the things they printed about him were true and it influenced my vote."

I walked over to the cafeteria.

Sitting at a table, Haluk Koroglu, a hotel management student, looked at me suspiciously waiting for me to start soliciting votes.

After reassuring him I was not a candidate, he volunteered. "I think the articles in the 'International' exposed Eiriz to be a crook. All this has influenced my vote and I'm glad it's out in the open."

Gary Greenberg, sitting at a nearby table, disagreed completely with Koroglu. Waving a recent copy of the 'International' next to my face he exclaimed, "This paper and its editor Joe Broadus are campaigning strictly for Pedro Prado. This article written by him proves it. Broadus is using

the paper to campaign for Prado and it shows his bias. Further, the writing of this paper is on a high school level . . . I want to know about the candidates, not someone's colorful fiction."

Walking out I was called over by three students sitting in a corner table. One of the students, Alfred Granado, is a history major and knows Broadus from classes they've taken together.

"The newspaper articles on Eiriz have reinforced what I felt was the truth. I feel Eiriz is a good politician but a bad student. My only objection is that the newspaper has not given Eiriz equal time to answer the charges against him."

"You know who should run in this election? Joe Broadus, because he's honest."

Well . . . what's the old cliché? It takes all kinds of opinion . . .

Walking out of UH and going near the fountain I was

approached by a student with strong opinions against the 'International.' Rose Brown took time from handing out leaflets (she's running for the senate) to say the newspaper has been very unfair and biased.

"The 'International' doesn't give news, it gives opinions. Recently they wrote an article on the tennis team without researching basic facts. The result was a totally biased story created for sensationalism."

Caridad Demoya agreed with Brown. "When you print something you have to make sure it is true and you have to evaluate its worth from a human point of view."

Walking back towards UH I saw the candidates smiling and talking to themselves. Eiriz, a little apart from the rest, wearing a beige suit, was talking to a small group of students. He was smiling confidently, telling his side of the story to anyone willing to listen.

Around Campus

MARY ANN GRAMER
Contributor

A new Master's Degree program in Community Psychology will be available for students beginning in the 1977 Fall Quarter.

The Board of Regents approved the program last September. Since that time the program has been developed to serve the South Florida region.

Explaining the aim of the Master of Science program, Department Chairman Ronald

Tifofsky said it will enable students to master three inter-related roles and functions by which the psychologist assists community agencies and groups to be more effective: those of program evaluator, human service consultant and psychosocial innovator.

The program is 65 quarter hours and exposes the student to content and method courses, appropriate supervised field experiences and a terminal master project or thesis.

The Dade County Association for Retarded Citizens is looking for volunteers from FIU to assist in their Citizen Advocacy Program.

The volunteers, called Advocates, will work with developmentally disabled persons called Proteges. The Advocates provide social, emotional, and recreational experiences for the Proteges. They also act as friends and advisors.

Dialing a phone, telling time, riding a bicycle or even visiting a library may seem easy enough, but there are thousands of people in Dade

County who are missing what we take for granted.

A volunteer Advocate must be a stable, responsible person over 18. Volunteers are enrolled in a special training program where their skills and abilities are matched with the needs and interests of the Proteges.

The Citizen Advocacy Staff provides the volunteers with suggestions, resources, guidance and support.

Advocates are asked to volunteer eight to ten hours each month to the program.

For further information on how you can help call the Citizen Advocacy Program at 541-2575.

The FIU-FAU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems is sponsoring a workshop on "Ecological Landscaping in South Florida" Thursday night, April 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. It will be held in University House 210. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The Workshop is primarily aimed at

homeowners who would like to know how to landscape their houses in the best ecological manner. It will emphasize the use of trees, shrubbery and ground cover which conserve energy, attract birds and other wildlife and require minimal chemical fertilizing or pest control. All participants will receive a packet of other practical information on landscaping.



Easy living

Earth week starts Monday

RICHARD DUEMMLING
Staff Writer

The FAU-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems is sponsoring Earth Week this Monday, April 18, through Friday, April 22.

Earth Week is planned to be a full week of environmental activities and programs focusing on South Florida's natural environment.

Calendar of events:

Monday, 18th - ECO Update - from 12:30 to 1:30 in the UH forum, Dale Crider, biologist and singer, will give a musical update of Florida's wildlife and ecological movement.

Tuesday, 19th - Environmental Career Op-

portunities - from 12:30 to 8 p.m. in UH 213 a discussion will be held on environmental careers. Representatives from environmentally-related industries and government agencies will discuss careers in environmental fields. This event will focus on career preparation and job availability.

Wednesday, 20th - Ecological Exhibits will be held all day at the library and in UH 140. Exhibits of paintings and photos on the South Florida environment will be on display. 12:30 - 1:30 a film will be shown on Environmental Movement in UH 140.

Thursday, 21st - Ecological Landscaping in South Florida - 7 p.m. to 9:30

p.m. in UH 210, will be a workshop aimed at the homeowner who wants to landscape in an ecological manner - with emphasis on native plants, energy conservation, attracting wildlife, food production and minimal chemical maintenance.

Friday, 22nd - Recreational Activities Day - from 12:30 to 1:30 at the UH forum, presentations and lectures will be held on the ecological-recreational activities available in the South Florida area. Included will be information on wildlife hikes, camping, canoeing and nature trips.

Earth Week events are free and open to all.

Following suit

Two International editors were unsuccessful in an effort to postpone the SGA elections held this week. Bill Ashton and Joe Broadus sought legal action in an attempt to settle the eligibility status of Jose Eiriz, who was running for a second term as SGA chairman.

Ashton and Broadus believe that the SGA Constitution barred Eiriz from running in the recent election, because he has already served as chair since January of 1976. They point to the part of the constitution which states "Term of office for Senate members shall be for one (1) full year and until a successor is elected."

Ashton says that Eiriz should have resigned a full week before the elections, since SGA resignations do not take effect for a week.

Eiriz said last week that he would fulfill the stipulations of the constitution by resigning soon before his first "full" term ends. He was appointed to fill the remainder of an unexpired term, beginning in January of 1976, and elected to a "full" term in April of 1976.

Judge Edward Cowart denied the students' suit, being reluctant to intervene in a regularly scheduled student

election. He did, however, reserve the right to review the case if Eiriz won the race for the chair. Eiriz lost.

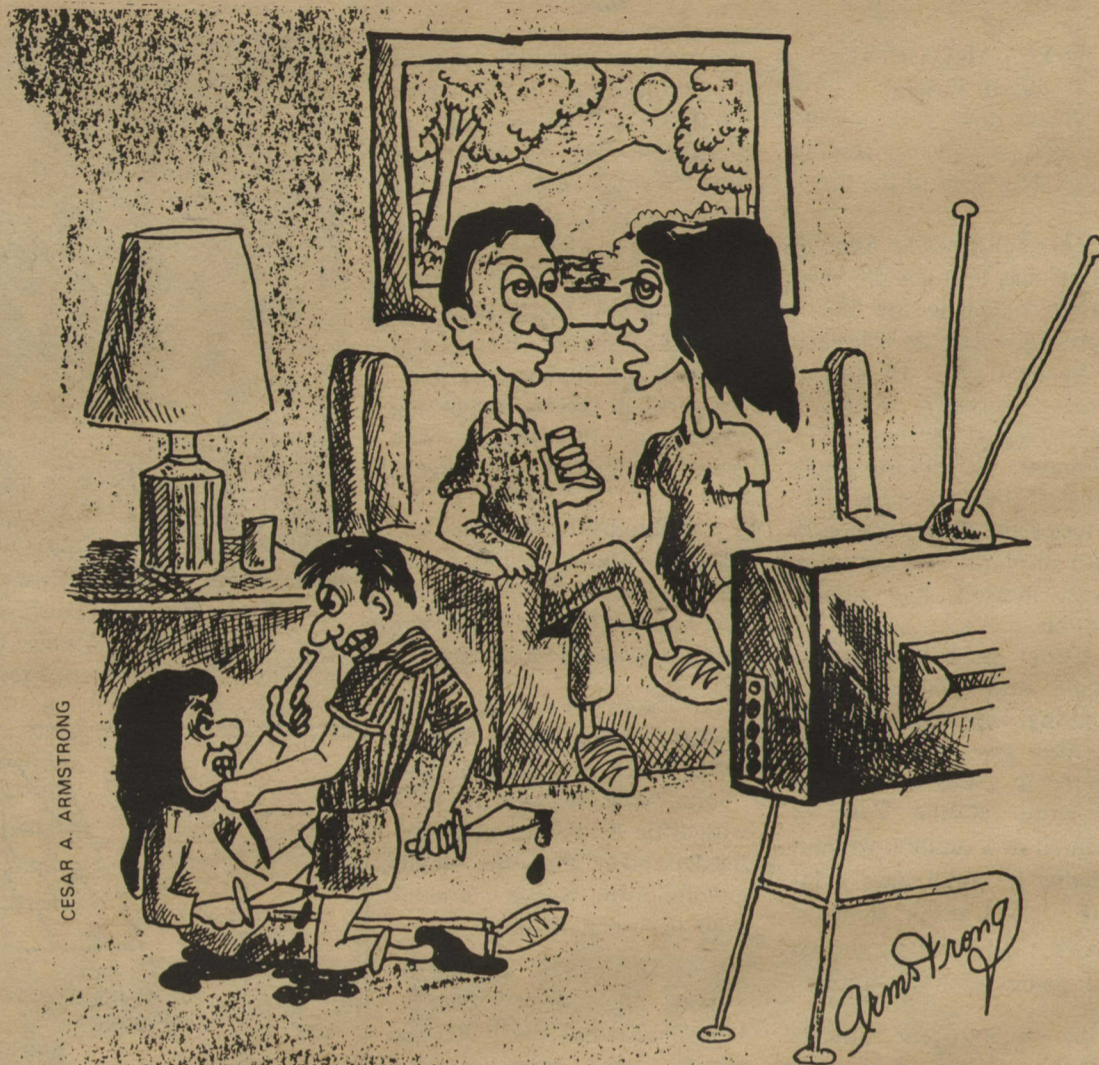
In a obvious attempt at reprisal, the Student Government Association decided Wednesday to stop "wasting foolish spending" on "illiterate ads" in the International. The SGA was feeling surly because of the International's efforts to enforce the SGA Constitution (something the SGA has never been seriously concerned with).

Granted the SGA should not waste foolish spending but conserve it for truly unimportant things, such as retreats and trips to California.

As for buying "illiterate ads," it is clear from the resolution that the SGA has no need to buy illiteracy. (Perhaps they have forgotten that they produce the ads for the International.)

In any event it is a typical SGA move: thoughtless. When the SGA submits future ads, as they must, the ads will not be covered by the favorable long term rates insured by the contract, or even by the generous rate accorded most university groups.

Editorial Opinions



CE SAR A. ARMSTRONG

"Maybe we shouldn't let them watch 'Kojak' anymore."

FIU sports coliseum project is a new environmental issue

DANNY S. PARKER
Commentary

Though most students don't realize it, plans are still going on for a 20,000 seat, \$20 million arena to be built here in the near future.

Right now financing is being worked out with private industry so that a final contract may be signed in September.

The only notice that I know of, of the entire scheme here at FIU was an inter-office memo dated November, 1975 that merely laid out specifics of the construction.

Our research has been able to ascertain that no students have been surveyed as to their feelings on the proposed 66-acre project or the contract that includes building a 600-room hotel and a shopping complex on campus (1000 feet west of existing buildings). Nor have the faculty or their respective departments been canvassed for their opinion or recommendations.

The idea of having an arena and the agreement to allow private industry to build or state university land evolved primarily from former President Charles Perry's dream to "make FIU the UCLA-of-the-South." He felt that a strong sports program would bring recognition to the college in a short time. Though originally designated for construction beginning this summer, difficulties in

financing the venture have set that date back almost a year.

The building is to be the first air-supported dome to be built in Florida. This means that the 400-foot structure would be held up by blowers that must be on constantly. Fifty-two acres of parking is planned to accommodate 5,000 cars.

Although the cost is estimated to be \$15-20 million, such domed arenas usually overrun their budget. For instance, the New Orleans Superdome was supposed to cost \$65 million. Its actual cost was \$165 million -- and some of the originally planned construction was never completed!

Also a Metro study noted that the water supply in the FIU area is not adequate to deal with the anticipated need. However, both the Board of Regents in Tallahassee and Metro Zoning Board have approved the building plans. All that remains now is the financing and the signing of the final contract.

Proponents say that the Coliseum will provide many jobs and be a magnet for the tourist industry in South Dade. However, no one has seriously mentioned the academic effects of having a "shopping mall" and a 600-room hotel on campus.

It is also questionable as to what the community feels about the entire affair.

It recently came to my

attention in talking with students at FIU that the best possible construction on the two campuses would be dorms, at least on a limited basis. Many students wrote on a survey that they would like to see student housing on campus.

Also, quite obviously a commuter college is an environmental disaster, especially in view of the national energy situation and the rising cost of car insurance.

I feel that the greatest identity problem at FIU is lack of student interest and participation. Students living on campus would provide a body of people that would be seriously interested in the quality of education here.

What FIU needs is not crowds and a fiberglass dome but sincerely interested students who live on campus and well-budgeted academic programs.

Finally, we must be concerned with protecting our environment here -- both academic and ecological. As a learning establishment we should set an example for the community and those around us. And to do these things, we have to care.

If you would like to comment on the above or give us a hand in getting things done, contact Dr. Jack Parker at the Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems at FIU (552-2536).

LETTERS...

To the Editor:

One of the benefits of living in the United States is that I, everyone, is guaranteed by the Constitution the right of freedom of speech, regardless of their political views.

It appears that not everyone here is aware of this doctrine of free speech, or either chooses not to live by our rules.

The Sunday before last (April 3) I spent the better half of the day preparing posters for a cause I believe in - the Equal Rights Amendment. The following day I posted them (four) in prominent locations about campus. The following Wednesday I noticed they were missing.

I have strong suspicions about who it was who was so uncouth as to remove these posters, unfortunately I do not have proof or I would certainly take action to bring this person (?) to justice. Not only did this person deny me my inalienable right to free speech but he also removed personal property that did not belong to him.

I certainly hope this person realizes the moral and ethical issues involved here. If not, perhaps he should go to work for Fidel Castro, after all, this is the type of politics they practice in Cuba.

Regretfully,
Ms. Charlotte Wall
Student
School of Technology

the international

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For Al Stewart

Forgotten dream comes true

KATHY McCARTHY
Staff Writer

"These days, I feel my life just like a river running through The Year of the Cat."

These days, "The Year of the Cat" has brought the river running change to the life of singer-songwriter Al Stewart.

At age 31, after 15 years of pursuit, Stewart wrote a haunting, musically spellbound, six-minute song entitled, "The Year of the Cat" and found the eluded dream of wealth and fame. A dream that Stewart himself, had almost forgotten.

"For years you can struggle and really try for something, until finally one day, you give up," Stewart reflected in a recent interview with radio station Zeta 4. "Then all of a sudden, without expecting it, you'll have a hit single . . . I think someone upstairs really enjoys playing mind games with the human race."

Stewart's current "Tour of the Cat" had him in Miami's Gusman Hall last week for three consecutive nights - the first time a band had ever been held over in South Florida.

Tickets for last week's performances went on sale as early as last February, the first show selling out within hours. Originally scheduled for March 10, Stewart delayed his Miami appearance for almost a month while he recovered in England from "sheer exhaustion."

Stewart was well worth the wait.

He performed most of the songs from the album "Year of the Cat," including hits, "Broadway Hotel," "On the Border," and "Midas Shadow," while saving "If It Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It," and "Carol" for encores.

As the piano prelude by Peter White begins, the

symbolic cat hanging above the stage illuminates. The lights dim, the hall quiets with anticipation. Stewart begins to sing, later accompanied by sax player, Phil Kenzie.

"On a morning from a Bogart movie, in a country where they turn back time . . ."

The mood has been created, the audience is there. Stewart will receive a standing ovation for this one . . . "The Year of the Cat" has begun.

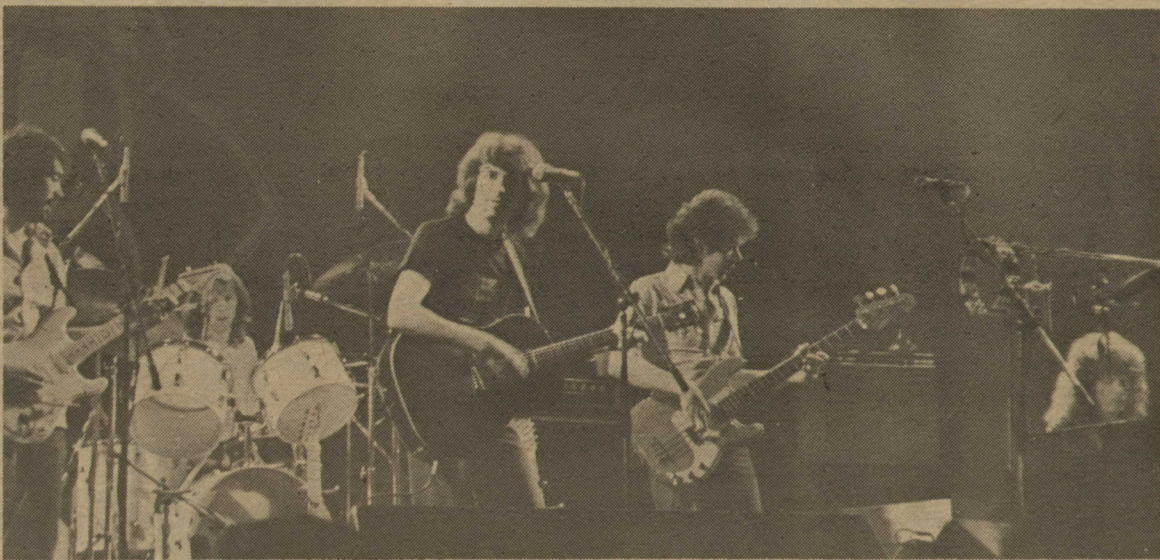
Though "Year of the Cat" may be Stewart's most successful album (It is his seventh one), it isn't his first of musical quality or aesthetic appeal.

"Past, Present and Future," from which Stewart sang "Roads to Moscow," and "Soho," was released in 1973 with little display or attention heeded other than the small, cult following he has gathered both here and in England.

Going back to 1970, Stewart released an excellent, then somewhat controversial album, "Love Chronicles." An album something of folk origin, it is strongly characteristic of Stewart's lyrical ability to convey the most ordinary and the most mysterious of human experience.

Stewart is a transcendental storyteller, a mood synthesizer and a philosopher accompanied by an excellent band, and harmonious musical arrangements.

Stewart entered rock's shallow hall of fame rather abruptly, after many years of being known only in the music "underground." Another "overnight" success story, 15 years in the making; another faceless voice on the radio. Artists struggle and work for years to be recognized, only to be forgotten sooner than later.



Performers will always come and go, but Stewart's moment will be immortalized by his visions . . .

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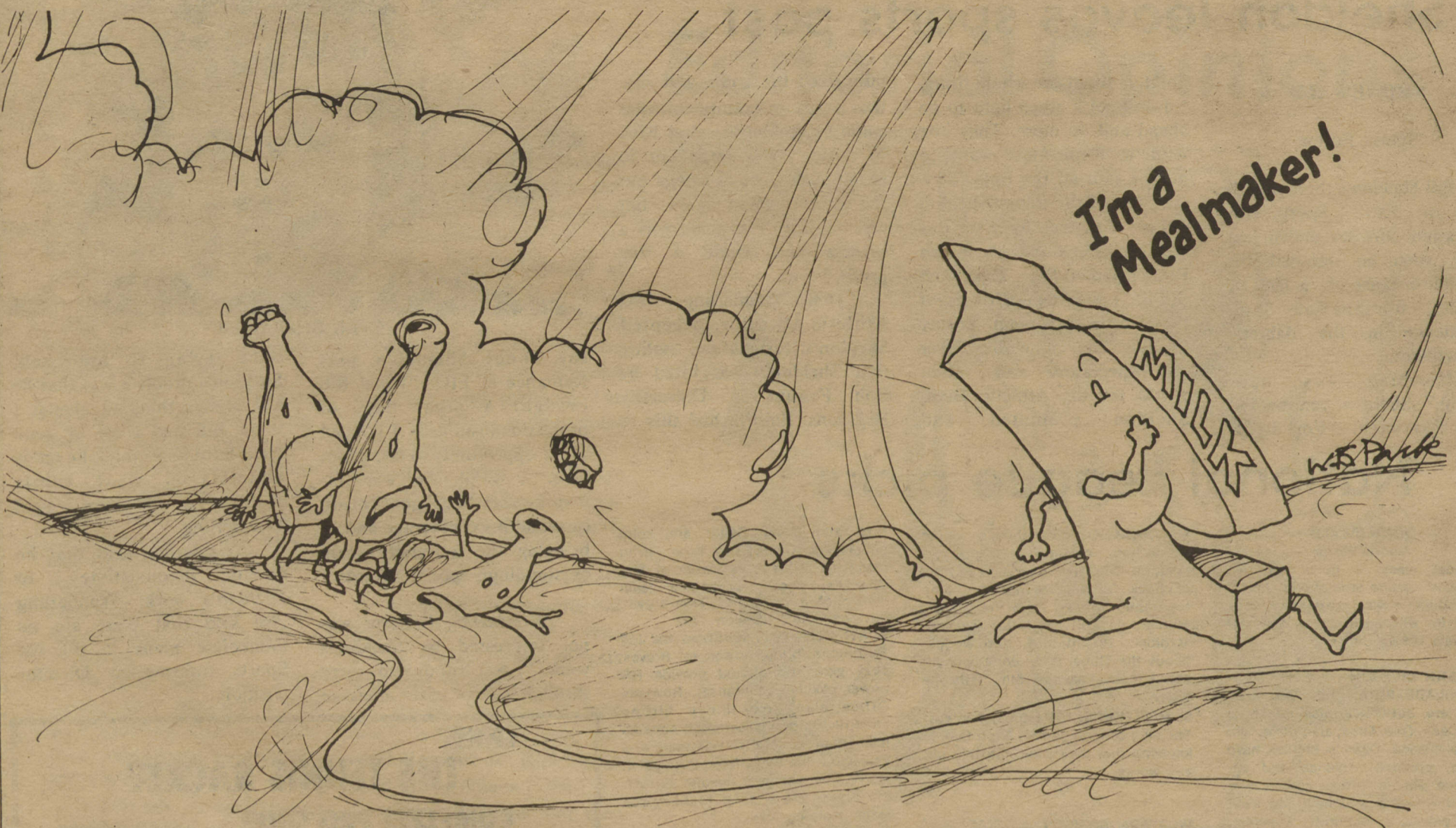
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Sheldon leaves sports post

JOHN EWALD

Sports Editor

Bill Sheldon's three month stint as FIU's Sports Information Director ended last week when he resigned his position because of "a lack of depth, imagination and confidence in the Athletic Department."

"Nothing was happening," Sheldon commented early this week. "I'm disap-

pointed about the whole thing. I didn't get a green light to go ahead and do more. They (the Athletic Dept.) just want to play it safe all the time."

One of the things Sheldon did get the green light for was the soccer exhibition match FIU played on Mar. 27 against the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League. The game drew over 750 spectators and raised \$1200 for the Athletic Dept. Sheldon promoted and

publicized the game and said that it was an example of what could be accomplished at FIU. "I guess I was impatient to accomplish a lot of things but the Strikers game shows what can happen. The game was a success and made a fine profit."

Tom Wonderling, FIU Athletic Director, accepted Sheldon's resignation, noting that Sheldon's was hired by Bob Folsum in University Relations. Folsum had this to



BILL SHELDON

say about Sheldon's performance at FIU. "I feel Bill brought a great deal of professionalism here. I jumped at the opportunity to bring him here. I think he was instrumental in generating excellent press coverage and in bringing the university some outstanding special events."

Wonderling however was not impressed by Sheldon's work. "I feel Bill did not carry through in some of the areas we

were trying to approach. Sheldon's problem was that he was always thinking ahead. I think Bill had a lot of good ideas but I don't think he really understands what sports publicity is all about," said Wonderling.

Wonderling said that he found "inconsistency" in Sheldon's work. Wonderling also said that there are no immediate plans to fill the Sports Information Director position.

National League picks

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

Last week, I gave you my American League predictions. And if you thought I was crazy then, look below for who I like in the National League's 101st summer.

EASTERN DIVISION

1. **PHILADELPHIA.** Still the class team here, but they'll miss sparkplug Dave Cash. Dick Allen, also gone, will not be missed. Ozark's Phillies have hitting, pitching, defense and experience. Richie Hebner comes over from the Pirates and he'll add even more power to Schmidt, Luzinski, Maddox and Johnstone.

2. **NEW YORK.** Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack give the Mets three of the best pitchers in the game. Dave Kingman is back. The Mets always seem to play together. If a couple of promising youngsters come through, the Shea Stadium gang will be up there in September.

3. **PITTSBURGH.** New Manager Chuck Tanner is a happy-go-lucky guy who has a way of making friends with the ballplayers he leads - unfortunately, as witnessed at a spring training contest in Miami last month, the Pirates don't seem to want to make friends with Tanner. Candelaria, Stargell, Oliver, and Dave Parker are the key to a good year, but dissension may destroy the Bucs.

4. **ST. LOUIS.** Lou Brock needs only 28 more stolen bases to surpass Ty Cobb's lifetime mark of 892. Brock is one of the nicest professional athletes today and deserves the acclaim and honors that await him. Unfortunately for the Cards, Brock's record will be the only excitement in Busch Memorial this summer.

5. **CHICAGO.** Everything's going wrong here - owner Phil Wrigley just died, the Cubs traded away young Bill Madlock, '75 and '76 Batting Champ for Bobby Murcer, from the Giants. Murcer, 31, hit .259 last season, Madlock, 26, hit .339. You wonder about the Cubs. You don't wonder about their chances - 5th, if they're lucky.

6. **MONTREAL.** the Expos, hapless. The only consolation for Expo fans is knowing that they can't possibly get any worse.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. **CINCINNATI.** Rose, Bench, Morgan, Foster, Griffey, Concepcion, Geronimo. Manager Sparky Anderson should have no problem leading this awesome hitting team into a third straight World Series. Pitching is suspect with the loss of Don Gullett. Tony Perez will also be missed - he was a well-liked member of the "Big Red Machine." Quite simply, the best team in baseball, still.

2. **LOS ANGELES.** New manager Tommy Lasorda has a talented bunch - Steve Garvey, Rick Monday, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes and Bill Russell. The Dodgers could stun the Reds if Don Sutton (a 21 game winner in '76), Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden, Burt Hooton, and Tommy John can pitch like a Koufax and Drysdale used to. A definite contender.

3. **SAN DIEGO.** Nobody's laughing at the Padres anymore. Starter Randy Jones ('76 Cy Young Award winner and 22-14) and Reliever Rollie Fingers, give the club the finest starter-reliever combination in the game. George Hendricks comes over from Cleveland and could shine in a new setting. Gene Tenace, Mike Ivie, Dave Win-

field and Doug Rader are solid ballplayers. Owner Ray Kroc (who made his millions as owner of McDonald's) gives his fans a team worthy of winning a division crown, but not in this division. '78?

4. **ATLANTA.** Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs bring power to Braves' cozy park and should provide HR power. Willie Montanez, Rowland Office also give lineup hitting strength. Andy Messersmith appears ready to atone for his 11-11 mark of a year ago when he suffered through an injury-filled summer. Despite all this, the Braves are a good fourth place team. Nothing else.

5. **SAN FRANCISCO.** The Cov' is back in Candlestick and maybe he'll put a few in the Bay for Giant fans. Great pitching here with John "The Count" Montefusco, Ed "No-hitter" Halicki, Jim Barr, Lynn McGlothen and Randy (Billie Jean King's brother) Moffitt. Bill Madlock joins team, but Gary Matthews leaves. Corta, glad to see Willie McCovey back where he belongs, but where's Wonderful Juan Marichal and that kid who used to own centerfield. Faded glory - days gone by.

6. **HOUSTON.** Cesar Cedeno still hasn't become the superstar Astro fans were hoping for. Bob Watson hit .313 and drove in 102 runs last year. Former Miami hero, Big Jim Fuller, could finally make it big here with his enormous power, but the Astros play ball in an air-conditioned hall on a rug named after themselves. Maybe that's why I hate the Astros. They may not finish last, but I'll be hoping they do.

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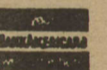
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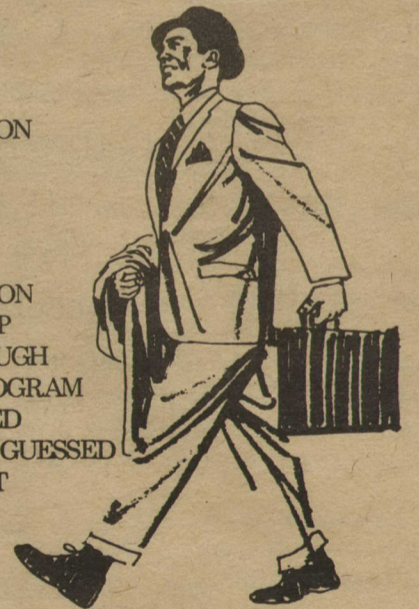
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