



Health screening set for May 10



Photo by Maripat Taccolini

Eiriz granted another appeal

Jose Eiriz has until Tuesday, May 10, at noon, to appeal a senate judiciary committee ruling awarding the contested SGA chair to H. Clayton Hamilton.

Hamilton was elected chair in a run-off election April 19, when he defeated Pedro Prado by 438 to 385 votes. In the regular election the week before Hamilton and Prado earned their way into the run-off, while Eiriz (with 104 votes) was counted out.

Eiriz, however, filed a lengthy protest requesting that the election be thrown out. The complaints were reviewed by the election committee, which

said they were not significant enough to overturn the election.

The matter was then reviewed by the entire senate which ruled that Eiriz's protest was not valid to prevent the seating of the newly elected senate. Eiriz, however, was permitted to continue his protest against the seating of Hamilton.

Later, the senate established the judiciary committee to review Eiriz's complaints. Last Friday the committee ruled that Eiriz had not been a properly qualified candidate, and it also rule that his term as chair had expired.

SGA budget given partial approval

The Student Government senate Wednesday approved budgets for the university's athletic department, and awarded a first time \$12,000 grant to sponsor publication of the Caribbean Review.

The votes came as part of a determination by student government to appropriate this year's spending on an item by item basis without presentation of a complete budget program for the year.

Currently, the policy hearing board is holding meetings to review requests for SGA funding. Docketed are \$917,242 in requests for a projected Activity and Service budget of \$874,749 for the coming fiscal year.

The SGA funds are gathered from tuition. Each student pays \$2.14 per credit hour in activity and service fees to help support student activities.

The budget was calculated on a basis of 5,300 full time equivalent students, each taking 15 hours a quarter, and paying the \$2.14 per unit fee.

In recent years a budget reserve has developed because more students have enrolled during the year than were anticipated in the budget projection.

The policy hearing board will meet today, at 3:30 p.m. in UH 315, to continue its deliberations.

RUSTY SEVIGNY

Staff Writer

Awareness of health problems and their preventions is in the news more and more these days. With the constant increase in the price of medical treatment, people are reading, studying, and generally arming themselves against the onslaught of both disease and medical bills.

The FIU Student Professional Nursing Association is sponsoring its Second Annual Health Mardi Gras on Tuesday, May 10. The goal of the health fair is "to promote community awareness of health maintenance and prevention of illness," and to "participate in the ANA's 1977 RN Year of the Nurse."

The Health Mardi Gras will feature diabetic screening, poison information, birth control and venereal disease information, and booths set up by such groups as the American Heart Association, and the Mental Health Association.

In addition to the exhibits and booths, the association will sponsor two three-hour CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) courses. These courses will train individuals in the emergency treatment of heart attack victims. The first class will be held on May 10 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in UH 210. The second will be taught on Wednesday, May 11, from 9 a.m. until noon. The courses will be taught by certified SPNO instructors. To register for the classes, call Patti, 552-2228.

The SPNO is also inviting interested individuals and groups to set up booths related to an area of health. The exhibits may be in such areas as health instruction, screening, prevention, rehabilitation, and services provided by individuals or organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the most original booths.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided during the Health Mardi Gras. The Fair will begin at noon on May 10 and end at 6 p.m.

Additional information concerning the Health Mardi Gras can be obtained by calling Magda Pascal or Margaret Chamberlain in the Nursing Department, 552-2228.

Students move step closer to collective bargaining

THE FLORIDA House Wednesday paved the way for a student to be represented at state university system bargaining tables. Among 94 legislators voting for the measure were 20 Dade County representatives.

"I feel this is in direct response to the lobbying effort made by the Florida Student Association and the FIU delegation present in Tallahassee this weekend," said Dennis Scholl, an SGA member who lobbied for the bill.

"We spoke to 21 of the 22 Dade delegates about the collective bargaining bill and other important student issues, most were extremely responsive," Scholl said.

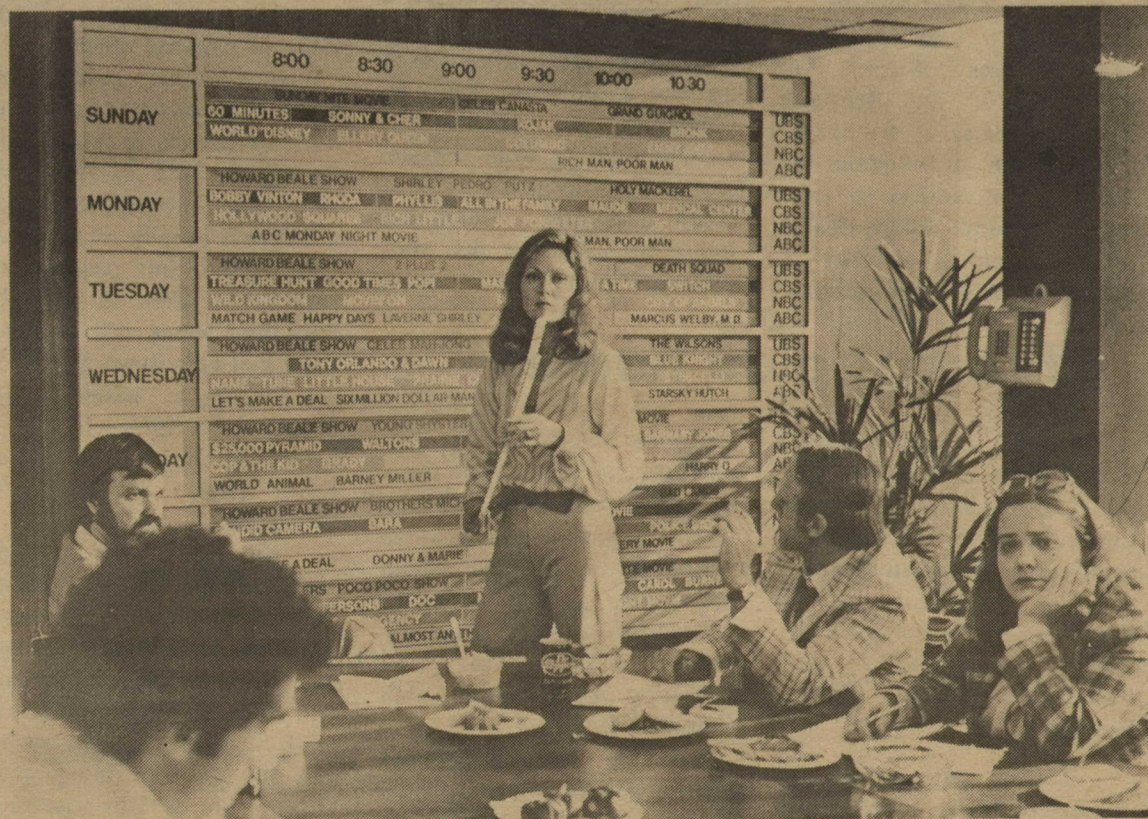
Together with chairman-elect H. Clayton Hamilton and other FIU SGA representatives, Scholl attended the four-day Florida Student Association lobbying conference organized by FSA director Apollo Visko.

"In a short period of time it (The FSA) has more than proven itself," Hamilton said. He said it was now up to local campus organizations and student governments to establish effective connections with area legislators on future issues of student interest.

The FSA will continue the lobbying effort to get the collective bargaining bill first through the Florida senate, and then onto the Governor's desk for approval.

UBS to hold club elections

The United Black Students will be holding elections on May 6, in Room UH 316 at 12:30 p.m. The purpose of this election is to nominate new presiding board members. If you are interested in a position as president, treasurer, or secretary, please attend.



Faye Dunaway won an Oscar for her portrayal of a ruthless TV executive in "Network." Will the real networks do anything for ratings? Read Bill Ashton's story on page 5.

North Campus seeks students for SGA

The office of Student Services at the North Campus of FIU has been trying to put together a task force for the organization of the Student Government Association on the North Campus.

This is an excellent opportunity for students of the North Campus to become involved in choosing the type of Student Government they would want for that campus, spokesmen said.

Also, this is a time for the night students to clear their chests of past and present anxieties about a lack of concern and representation by the Student Government Association dealing with the needs and desires of night students.

According to the Assistant Dean of Student Services Karel King, the response has been very poor showing only four

people having signed the activities list in regards to the Student Government Task Force. This simply means that exactly four students will be the voice of the entire student body, unless more North Miami students become involved . . . stop talking and start acting.

For further information regarding the Student Government Task Force project, contact the Office of Student Services North Miami Campus in the TC building room 114. Any questions you may have about the Task Force should be directed to Assistant Dean King or her secretary, Tim Savage.

Board of Regents actions:

Arrowsmith approved

Ronald G. Arrowsmith was approved as Vice President for Administrative Affairs Monday at the Board of Regents meeting in Tallahassee. Arrowsmith, who had been serving as interim Vice President, will supervise facility planning and assume major responsibility for matters concerning budget development and control, personnel, physical plant operations, purchasing and auxiliary operations.

FIU President Harold Crosby was satisfied with Arrowsmith's appointment, calling him "one of our most dedicated staff members." Crosby cited Arrowsmith's

contributions to the growth of FIU and said that the Univ. of Florida graduate "brings a wealth of experience and knowledge, along with ability to the position of Vice

President for Administrative Affairs."

Arrowsmith first came to FIU in November of 1970, when he served as the Director of Administrative Services.

Math degree okayed

A Master's Degree Program in Mathematical Sciences at FIU was approved this week by the State Board of Regents meeting in the state capital. Dr. Samuel Shapiro, the Chairman of FIU's Department of Mathematical Sciences says the new program will go into effect in the upcoming '77 Fall Quarter.

"This is a big step ahead

academically for FIU," Dr. Shapiro noted.

The Master's Degree Program is the second such program to be established in the University's College of Arts and Sciences. A Master's Degree program in Community Psychology, recently approved by the BOR, will also begin in the 1977 Fall Quarter.

Students can be energy savers

DANNY S. PARKER

President Carter has let us know that it is time to seriously start conserving energy if we want to avoid a serious economic fiasco in the years to come. There are scores of ways that the average student can help reduce his energy use, and save money. The most reasonable area to start conserving is at home.

Residential homes in the United States use 25% of the nation's electrical energy. In South Florida the two largest users are air conditioners and hot water heaters.

Is life possible without air conditioning? To those who long for the cheaper electric bills of yesteryear, I can offer some encouragement. During the heat of the summer, the air conditioner is the home energy user. Here are some alternatives:

- 1) Sell your air conditioner, open the house up and install fans. Ceiling fans are exceptionally effective and quiet. Also after being closed up like a dungeon, you'll be pleasantly surprised with the natural lighting from outside.
- 2) Plant large trees on the south and west side of the house to block the hot mid-afternoon sun. Don Rowe, a



Don't be left out in the cold: learn to save energy.

FIU student and consultant for ecological landscaping, recommends Silver Buttonwood, Live Oak and Mahogany.

3) If you're bound to keep your air conditioner "Cold-spot", then keep it at a reasonable setting. Also insulate around doors and windows to seal up air leaks and keep the filter element clean to increase efficiency.

In non-air conditioned homes, the hot water heater, be it gas or electric, is responsible for up to 30% of the total energy use. The temperature of a heater is usually set at about 150 degrees, but people who turn theirs down to 120 will find their water still hot and their fuel bills down 5-10%. If you want to adjust yours however, be careful that your heater is unplugged. Often bare wires surround the thermostat.

Another solution is to do with less hot water. Warm or cold will do laundry nicely. A quick shower will use only half the hot water that a tub bath will. Always using hot water to wash your hands and leaving the hot water running while shaving are obvious wastes.

Finally, check into solar water heating for your home. Directly or indirectly the sun accounts for almost all energy here on earth. If Carter's energy package comes out of

Congress intact, consumers may be in for sizeable rebates on solar water heating equipment along with large yearly saving in fuel bills.

Lighting provides the consumer with an obvious way of conserving energy. Turn off lights in unoccupied rooms and where not needed, replace high wattage bulbs with smaller ones. Also consider that, although initially more expensive, fluorescent bulbs use less energy than incandescent bulbs and last up to ten times as long. Though providing periods of dubious recreation, the TV often goes for long periods of time jabbering away while no one watches. Turn it off.

In the kitchen, avoid electrical gadgetry. Self cleaning ovens and defrosting refrigerators use considerably more energy than the basic models. Also, Betty Furness notwithstanding, you can probably do without the plethora of electrical wizardry such as electric knives, can openers and broiler pans. Some ovens don't need to be preheated, despite what the recipes say and can be turned off a few minutes before the food is done-letting the residual heat finish the cooking.

Though the experts tell me that washing dishes by hand saves no energy over using that

noisy dishwasher, I remind consumers that dishwashers cost you money (buying and repairing them) and a great deal of energy is spent in manufacturing such products—a hidden cost. However, if you already have one, then only operate it when you have a full load and open the door after the last wash cycle and let them air dry. If you have a manual dishwasher of the human type turn the hot water off between rinsing each dish.

In your yard, there are numerous ways of saving energy. You can create a compost pile from organic garbage and yard trash that will not only decrease your need for garbage pickup but also reward you with a fine fertilizer for a small backyard vegetable garden or other needs.

Also you might try mowing the grass by hand. The new manual models have improved considerably, are comparatively inexpensive and pollute not at all. Two final benefits include that you won't wake the neighbors on Saturday and you can look forward to an exercise more productive than jogging.

Also in place of the energy-gulping indoor clothes dryer, you might consider installing an efficient solar-wind clothes dryer about thirty feet of rope strung between two poles.

The important point to the concerned home owner is to become conscious of your habits in terms of energy use and then to do something about them. The energy problem is ultimately bound up in our lifestyle. As a student and citizen, it is your responsibility to let those in power, both at the University and government know how you feel.

If you would like to get involved here on campus, contact Dr. Jack Parker at the FIU-FAU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems at 552-2536.



Outstanding student named

Jane Buckle has been chosen by the FIU Women's board to be the 1976-77 outstanding student.

Buckle, 25, is an RN and a senior in nursing at FIU. She is a full time student and also works full time at Larkin General Hospital as assistant head nurse and relief supervisor in coronary care.

"I feel very good for myself and nursing in general. I think it is time nurses become more assertive and let the community know what they are really doing," said Buckle.

Active in many organizations, Buckle is president of the Student Professional Nursing Organization, a volunteer for the Heart Association, active in the SID (sudden infant death) program, and a member of several nursing organizations.

Provost aide named

Betty Bigby-Young, former program manager with the Department of Human Resources in Miami, has been appointed Communication Services Assistant to the Provost at FIU's North Miami Campus, according to Dr. Robert W. Ellis Jr., Interim Provost.

Young will have the responsibility for coordinating affairs between the campus and various segments of the community.

Since 1974, Young served as Community Relations Specialist for the Model City

Program and as project coordinator with the Community Development Division of the Department of Human Resources her duties included coordinating all activities related to policy, planning, construction, rental and operation of the Joseph Caleb Community.

Young has background and experience in international affairs. From 1959 to 1966, she was a secretary with the U.S. Foreign Service, and served in Lebanon, Mexico, Finland and Egypt.

She has a Master's Degree from Brooklyn College.

Editorial opinion

It's your tuition money.

What are they doing with it?

It's an old song: "Something happening here, what is ain't exactly clear."

Did you know the SGA budget committee (policy hearing board) has been meeting to figure out ways to spend some of your tuition money.

If you don't know it's because the group is virtually meeting in a closet (usually UH 315) with little or no public announcement.

If you want to know when or where the next meeting will be held try your luck with the SGA office staff who may or may not be aware of the committee's schedules.

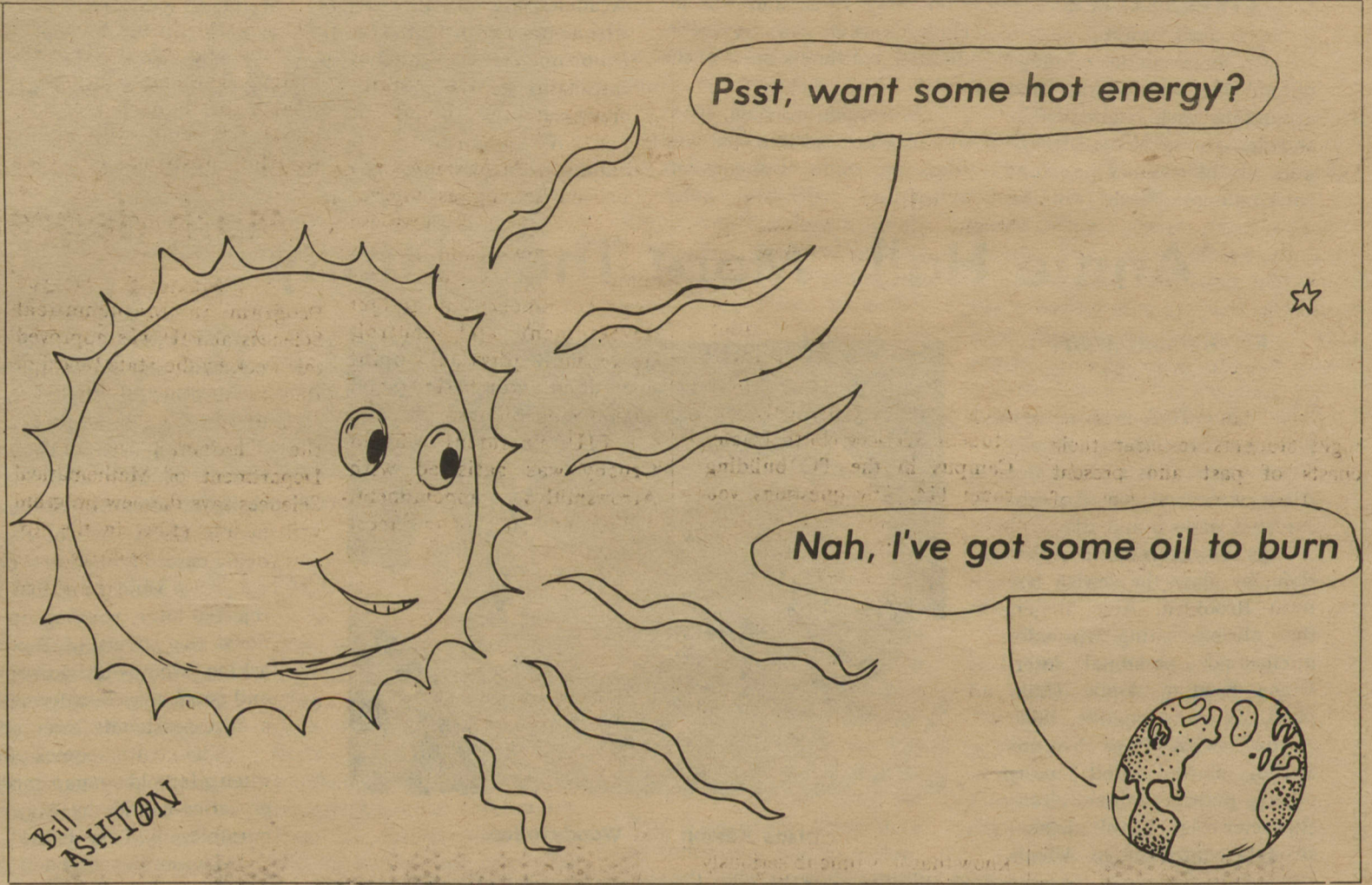
There is also no announcement of which budget item is to be discussed at a given meeting. It just sort of happens. So if you are interested in an item you never know when it will be reviewed.

Don't feel alone, at this late date the committee has yet to provide the SGA with copies of all budget requests under discussion; and it apparently does not intend to provide the senate with a completely drafted budget proposal.

Instead it intends to approve the budget item by item and ask the senate to do the same.

If they act out this game there can be no serious discussion of the entire program. They'll only wake up one morning and find all the money is gone.

The SGA is now broke. With two months left in the budget year they have no money left, and have had to request the release of \$15,000 in reserve funds from the university president.



The way they are approaching next year's budget is an invitation to far more serious problems.

The SGA has no money now. And for at least 2 weeks has functioned without a chair.

Wednesday the senate approved two budget items. Yet is doubtful that 10 of the senate's 35 members have viewed the entire list of budget requests. How can they make sound decisions about the comparative value of the projects?

Copies of the budget request should be made available to all senate members. Copies should also be made available to interested students.

The policy hearing board should announce its meetings and invite student participation.

The senate made a mess of the elections. It now appears adrift with the new budget.

Gas rationing:

BILL ASHTON
Commentary

President Carter has given the Congress a very complicated and detailed plan to help America through the "energy crisis." Unfortunately, it is the wrong plan.

Though there are good ideas in the Carter plan, there are also some very bad ones. Perhaps the worst is the proposed step-by-step increase in the price you would pay for gasoline. This would be in the form of special federal taxes, intended to bring the price of gasoline in the U.S. up to levels paid by drivers in other countries.

Raising the price of gasoline will not greatly affect the consumption of gasoline. After all, Americans are paying, for each gallon of gas, double the price paid ten years ago. And Americans are using more and more gasoline each year.

Those who can afford it will pay any price for gasoline. It is those who cannot afford it who are shut out of the Carter plan. Poor people who need their cars to get to work are finding it more and more difficult to pay for a fill-up.

Perhaps it is time for the country to look at a gas-rationing plan. A system in

which each American received coupons, entitling him to buy a fair amount of gasoline, could be tried. Those without cars could sell their coupons to those who will pay the price. Those with small cars could sell their unneeded coupons to owners of large cars.

Free enterprise would flourish. And no one would be shut out.

A government-imposed price increase is not the answer. A fair and equal gas rationing plan is.

The congress should take steps to send Carter's energy plan the way of "WIN" buttons and the 50 dollar rebate. Into oblivion.

Editorial bias?

To the Editor:

I accuse the International and its editorial staff of bias, partiality, and censorship in its coverage of campus news. Your behavior has been no better than that of the outgoing S.G.A. Chairman who you have so venomously denounced.

The International has made no attempt to impartially cover the workings of the S.G.A. The International has failed in its primary duty to inform the student body.

The International has exercised outrageous censorship by not printing letters to the editor critical of the paper's stand in the recent controversy.

The International has exercised outrageous censorship by not reporting on those persons who have been highly critical of the International (the Forum of Friday, April 8, 1977 just prior to the election. Where did you get the transcript?).

In the heat of your self-righteous indignation, you have failed to report that the editor, Joe Broadus, wrangled a proxy and sat as a voting member of the recent S.G.A. meeting, (which he editorialized in the April 28, 1977 issue of the International pg. 3). The editor of the International seeks to bend the S.G.A. to his will, but is himself unwilling to submit to the will of the student body by standing for election to the S.G.A.

Bill Ashton (managing editor) and John Ewald (sports editor), both respected members of the S.G.A., were willing to stand for election. What is the editor afraid of?

The International covers the campus, not like the sun which covers all equally, but rather like the organic fertilizer selectively applied by the gardener.

And like that fertilizer, the stink has become unbearable.

William T. Edmonds, Jr.
S.G.A. Associate
School of Technology

Editor's Reply:

The International routinely prints letters critical of its coverage and policies. Most of the letters published in this space are critical of our policies. The coverage has been fair and professional.

The editor did not "wrangle" a proxy. He was invited to serve out the end of the term of out-going associate chair Maricel Mayor because she respected his views on seating the new senate. Several other SGA associates had invited him to address the senate on constitutional questions involved in the election. The editor voted only on the seating questions, and as you well know was not involved in any of the matters covered in the editorial.

international

EDITOR Joe Broadus
MANAGING EDITOR Bill Ashton
NEWS EDITOR Linda Rodriguez
AD MANAGER Claude Pinsonneault
SPORTS EDITOR John Ewald
FEATURES Pete Kolb
PHOTO EDITOR Maripat Taccolini

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International week events scheduled

STEVEN SALTER
Staff Writer

An international montage of food, fun, and folklore from around the world begins at FIU as International Week of 1977 gets underway. This year International Week will be

from May 16-20 and will include various events coordinated to different areas of the world.

Music and dancing, foods and crafts, and international films are some of the events scheduled this year.

Academically oriented panel discussions on worldwide problems are scheduled with international personalities and speakers.

"We are not trying to put emphasis on any single group or nationality," said Lucy

Aguilar, chairperson of International Week committee. "We only wish to bring more international feeling to the student body.

To create this spirit of internationalism the Committee (Aguilar, Judy Byrum

and Marianella Villa) have divided the week into five sections:

- Monday, May 16 - African Day
- Tuesday, May 17 - European Day
- Wednesday, May 18 - World Day
- Thursday, May 19 - Asian Day
- Friday, May 20 - American Day

For each day the International Week Committee has coordinated activities on campus to represent a certain part of the world. Cafeteria food and music played around campus will be from the international area being represented that day.

The week-long program has been organized not only for students but for faculty, administration, and the community. Prizes for best costumes and booths will be awarded. The prize for the winner of the International Fashion Show will be a round trip ticket for two to the Bahamas (donated to International Week by the Bahamian Ministry of Tourism).

The International Week Office is located in UH 319B and is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday or call 552-2241 for more information.

The complete schedule of events will be printed in next week's paper.

'Annie Hall:' More Than Funny

KATHY McCARTHY
Staff Writer

"Annie Hall" is more than just another funny Woody Allen movie. It is a perceptive Allen statement on the absurdities of love and life.

In characteristic Allen style, he plays the Jewish boy from Brooklyn, Alvy Singer, the shrink-visiting, pseudo-intellectual, perennial loser. Diane Keaton (Annie Hall), plays his every-tangible, flaky cohort; with Paul Simon, Shelley Duvall, and many others playing minor circus character roles. Yet all of them strongly contribute to Allen's statement.

Comedy is manipulated by Allen to expose awkward human foibles, prejudices and inhibitions. In "Annie Hall" Allen manages to parody paranoia, insecurity, frigidness, and the perpetual, pit-fallen human guest for others' approval and love.

During an awkward first encounter between Alvy and Annie, the two talk nervously,



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen.

as subtitles show us what they are really thinking. Yet both are worrying so much about how the other is reacting to them, that they find it difficult to relax and enjoy each other's company. They are two very nervous, shy individuals, trying very hard, yet stranded by their own words and insecurity. At one point, Alvy, in anticipation of further awkwardness, turns to Annie and says "...why don't

we kiss each other now and get it over with so we can enjoy and digest our dinner."

As the movie continues, it is Annie, following Alvy's advice and several sessions with an analyst, who emerges from her sheltered cocoon into a social butterfly. Annie then leaves Alvy for partying rock star Paul Simon, and his flashy Beverly Hills guru sessions,

cocaine connections, renovated mansion, and a Datsun Z car. Absurdities thrive in all lifestyles.

Alvy, the Brooklyn klutz, literally blows it with Simon's swingers when he sneezes all over a \$2,000 line of cocaine being passed around at a party.

Alvy winds up the lost, rejected lover, running up and down the streets of Brooklyn asking "where did I go wrong," and pondering the aftermath of a once-passionate lover affair. The truth comes down when a fat, old woman carrying groceries hurries by Alvy, and mumbles, "...Love fades."

The audience is left with Allen's conclusive travesties and ironic humor. All of us are left knowing we are enchained by our own soul-wrenching, elusive search for something called love, which most of us would not recognize anyway if it were put before us.

In Allen's world, life becomes a pendulum swinging on a reckless plane between absurdity and truth.



Will Howard Beale be on the air next year? Even worse, will Nancy Walker be given another chance?

Reporters clash on Cuba

Area journalists Hilda Inclan of The Miami News, Carolyn Jay Wright of WPLG-TV, and Bill Martinez of El Herald, Dr. Anthony Maingot, associate professor of Sociology/Anthropology engaged in a lively debate on renewing relations with Cuba.

Maingot, who moderated the discussion sponsored by the Mass Communications Club, opened with a request for open-mindedness and an awareness of the scope of international affairs.

The main topics considered by the panelists were

the trade embargo, freedom of travel, the human rights issue and Soviet influence in Cuba.

Wright voiced the opinion that normalization would benefit both countries through economic gains. She favors the reinstatement of diplomatic relations with the island country, explaining that only with this stature would the United States be able to exert influence on the Cuban government.

Her comment that freedom of travel for Cuban exiles is a real possibility brought a disagreeable response from panelists and audience. Inclan, a Cuban

exile, pointed out that Castro enjoys final approval in Cuban affairs and the abolishment of the travel ban would mean very little. Martinez questioned whether exiles would even be permitted to enter the country. Even so, Inclan stated that visitors would "see only what Castro wants them to see."

Inclan also expressed concern that U.S. aid to Cuba would not filter to the population but remain in the hands of greedy officials. She called for guarantees and suggested that the United States may be naive about re-establishing relations with Cuba.

TV or not TV? 'Network' too real

By Bill Ashton

"Network," the bitter film satire about television, may not be too far from the truth.

American television in recent months has proven that life imitates art.

Case one: The annual Emmy Awards telecast, always a joke, was cancelled because Los Angeles TV biggies were upset with New York TV biggies. NBC refused to broadcast the show when the warring factions could not reach an agreement. Bad for ratings?

The seemingly endless list of Emmy nominations was announced anyway, with most of the same old faces getting the same old nominations. Will they give Alan Alda his statuette in a diner? Will Carol Burnett receive a standing ovation in a laundry? Will anyone be able to sift through the nominations? Who knows?

Most important of all, who will win the coveted prize for "Best Supporting Actor in a non-continuing role in a non-comedy, dramatic musical series running less than five weeks?"

Case two: ABC cancelled some of the network's biggest hits: "Wonder Woman" and "Bionic Woman." CBS was quick to pick up "Wonder Woman" as well as "The Tony Randall Show." NBC grabbed "The Bionic Woman,"

something Lee Majors was wanted to do for years. Why were the shows cancelled? Who knows?

Case three: Listen to these shows on next fall's schedule: "The San Pedro Bums," "Soap," "The Fitzpatricks." Don't forget about "Carter Country," a sitcom about a southern police chief and his black deputy who get into all kinds of zany adventures. Who comes up with these shows? The producers of "The Ugliest Girl in Town?"

Case four: If Norman Lear produced a video version of Webster's Dictionary, someone would buy it. He's come close with "All That Glitters," an attempt at science fiction that fails.

The theory is that an earth-like planet is run by, and for, women. Good idea, but not five nights a week. The writing is often dull, with little of the wit present in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Lear's other daily show. Weird.

Some critics felt that "Network" went overboard with its portrayal of TV executives who would do anything for high ratings, people with no morals, no sense of responsibility to the public. Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky was accused of going too far to prove a point.

Perhaps he didn't go far enough

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No. 1 in College Sales

Days of endless remembering ...

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

There are six of them in the sterile room of the rest home. They are silent men imprisoned in helpless bodies, lackluster eyes turned inward on their memories as if to shut out the saddening sight of each other. Talk is rare and hushed so as not to disturb the pictures of the mind. Attendants come and go on rubber-soled shoes, their momentary cheerfulness a tolerated intrusion into a world that stands still. A vacuum in which only the past is of important.

Next to the bed closest to the doorway, his back to the others, he sits hunched motionless in a wheelchair, earphones clamped to his head and faded blue eyes fixed on the screen in front of him. The once wavy blond hair is limply gray. The powerful body that in other days drove a golf ball farther than any other man is bone thin. There was a stroke that paralyzed the whole right side and, subsequently, a colostomy.

Jimmy Thompson, who once roamed the fairways of the world with swashbuckling abandon, now sits there day after day looking out at the world through the window of television. But, while the body has betrayed him, the mind still is as sharp as ever.

Jimmy Thompson remembers ...

How as a youngster he came out of the little village of North Berwick on the Scottish seacoast to gain fame as the first of golf's long hitters. His uncle, "Deaf Jock," was the harbor master. But the sea was not for young Jimmy. Golf was his heritage. Another uncle, Jack White, won the legendary British Open in 1904, four years before young Jim was born, and the fairways of the world beckoned to him from the beginning.

He remembers ...

Those teenage training years in the bright new world and how at 24 he decided to test himself against such established stars as Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Denny Shute and Horton Smith. There was a Centenary Open at Melbourne in 1933 with a \$25,000 purse, a mammoth sum in those times. On the boat, all the way across the Pacific, he tried to get someone to split winnings with him. All of them turned down the proffered partnership with the young man who could knock it a country mile but too often in the wrong direction.

"On the final hole," he recalls, "I had it won. I'd been driving with a spoon (an old type of golf club) to keep it in play. So now I decided to show them the longest drive they'd ever seen. I knocked it so far into the boondocks I had to play my second shot back

toward the tee. But I holed it out from a bunker for a par that won top money."

He remembers ...

Going on the tour the next year, 1934, and quickly winning the Sunset Fields and Santa Monica Opens. Handsome, young and bull strong, he was dazzled by the Hollywood crowd and married actress Viola Dana, some years his senior.

He remembers ...

Losing the United States Open (golf's greatest tournament) to Sam Parks at Oakmont in 1935, finishing second by two strokes when he bogeyed the final three holes. And after winning the Richmond Open in 1936, finishing a disappointed runnerup in both the P.G.A. Championship and the Canadian Open.

He remembers ...

Winning the North American Driving Cham-

pionship in 1937 by averaging 316 yards with 10 balls, his longest being 386 yards. And beating the great Sam Snead for the San Francisco driving championship in 1940; and the one he blasted 465 yards at Iola, Kansas, "although you have to consider there was a strong following wind."

He remembers ...

A costly divorce and then marriage to "a wonderful girl named Genevieve" with whom he had a handsome son and a beautiful daughter, both out of college now and living in California. And leaving the golf tour to become a manufacturer's executive, which is where the trouble really started.

He remembers ...

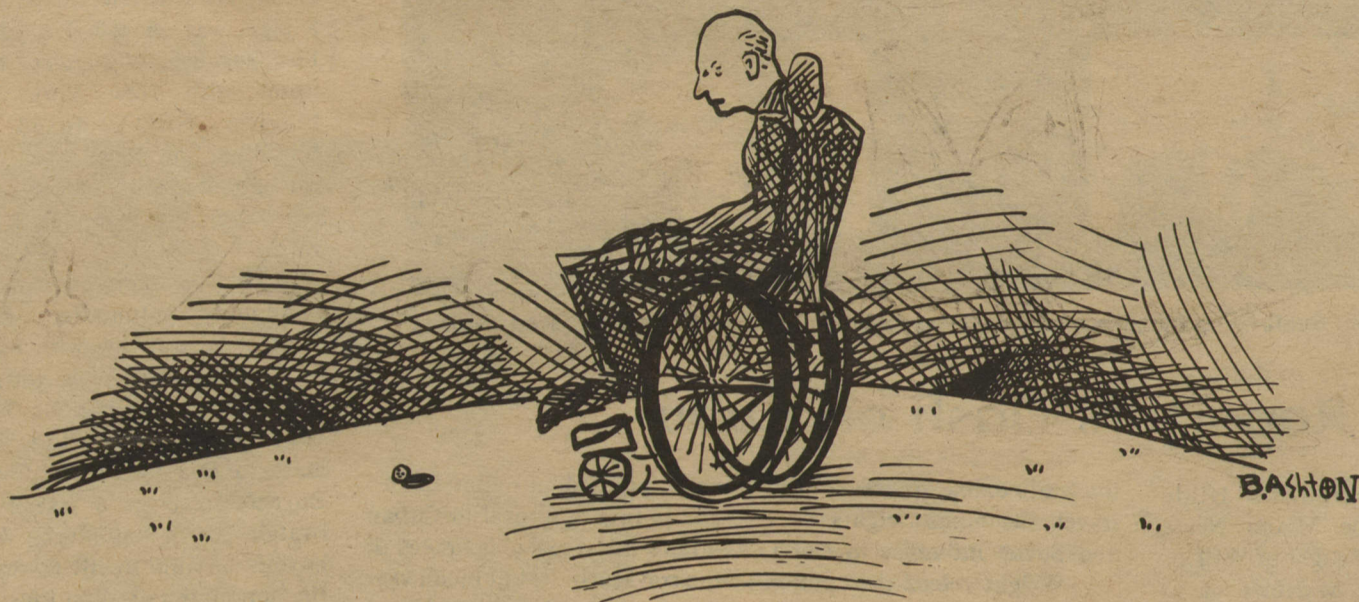
That during the free-wheeling days on tour, when he

was Lawson Little's constant sidekick, "Buster" and "Cannonball" were quick to demolish martinis in prodigious quantities. As an executive whose job was to romance customers, the quantities increased and became a damning habit. The job vanished, as did a pro post in New Jersey, a post in California where there was another divorce, and a last-ditch stint in Miami.

He remembers ...

The stroke. And this final trip to the Fountainhead Nursing Home in North Miami, where Social Security and a veteran's pension just cover the bills. A few friends drop in now and then. But mainly he sits there, chained to the wheelchair, his back to those others with whom he has only one thing in common.

Remembering.



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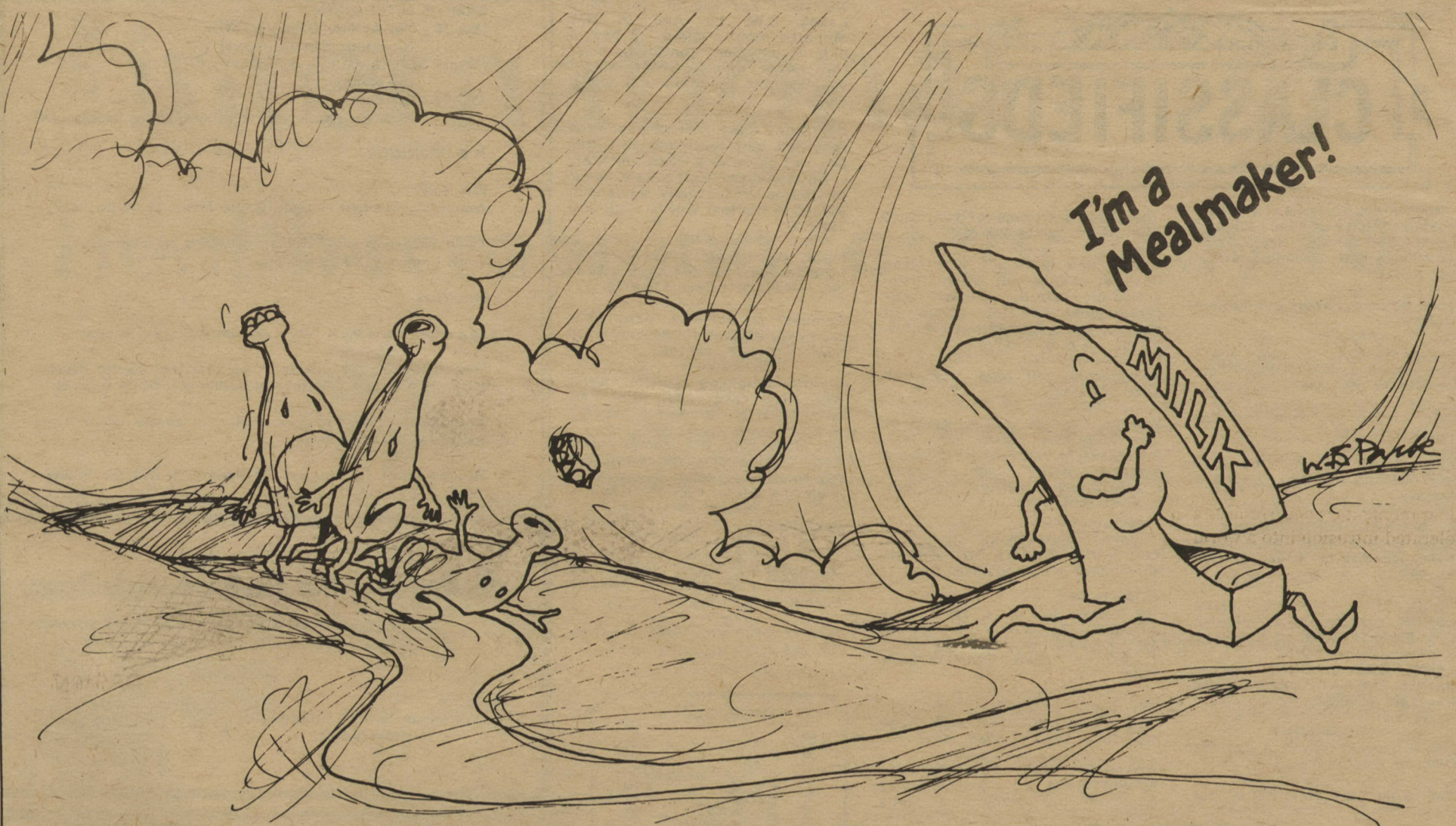
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U.S. recommended Daily allowance of	Milk	Soft Drink
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Vitamin A	5%	0
Vitamin C	4%	0
Vitamin B1	7%	0
Vitamin B2	28%	0
Niacin	1%	0
Calcium	30%	0
Iron	1%	0

Based on 8 oz. of milk w/Vitamin D vs cola soft drink

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'73 Mazda RX 3, 4 door, good condition, 17mpg (city), 4 new tires \$950 or best offer must sell by May 1, 1977 Call owner 665-8115 after 5PM

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NOTICE! For sae in University Lakes, S.W. 127 Ave. A. 1975 Manatee mobile home - 2 bed, 1 bath in excellent condition. Most reasonable price. Great for a young couple. Contact Larry at 223-3221.

For Sale: Sony reel to reel tape recorder, self contained unit, has pre-amp to drive 8-track turntable or any speakers. Extra tapes - over 60 albums. Microphone & headset. Priced to sell fast \$235.00. Call Jim 552-2187.

Small refrigerator. New, perfect for a camper. 2 1/4 feet high. \$100 or best offer. Call Coco 552-2118.

Professional car-wax. Free after 3rd time. \$10.00 & up. At work or at home. 759-0429, James.

6-string Epiphone acoustic guitar with hard core case, mint condition. \$200.00. Call Frank 532-3762.

House For Sale - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large Florida room, carpeting, unit AC. Near FIU, facing Rockway Jr. High and Elem. Call 226-8196.

Portable 13" Zenith TV, black & white. Call Frank 532-3762.

'68 MGB-GT. Must see to appreciate. FM radio - cassette. Michelins. Call 822-2329.

Pontiac Gran Am, 1973, all extras. Ph. 624-2211.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

- May 16 The Auditor General's Office (Computer Science Majors)
- May 17 Prudential Life Insurance (All Majors)
- May 18 Burroughs (Business Majors with some Accounting background)

JOB OPENINGS

Part Time:
Accounting Assistant needed, flexible hours, \$3.50 per hour.

Typist needed to work 15 hrs. a week for an International Trade Company, \$3.25 per hour.

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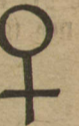
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Any information for the SGA ad must be submitted by Monday at noon. Look for the box in front of room 212C. It's labeled "SGA Public Relations Committee." Please type or print all announcements.

The Catholic students are now having regular meetings every Monday from 12:00-1:30 in the cafeteria and on Thursday near the fountain. Bring a lunch and share in the discussion. There is a new Catholic minister with the Campus Ministry, Father Francisco Acosta, who will be happy to assist you in any way possible. Call 522-2215 for information or appointment.

The Future Attorneys Association will hold a run-off election for president between Angelo Rodriguez and Cesar Armstrong. All members are encouraged to participate in the election process. Come to the meeting next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 150.

There will be a party with disco, live band, drinks, and plenty of dancing room, in order to sponsor a group of students on a competition. Donation will be only \$2.50. It will be held in a couple of weeks, the exact date will given in our next issue.

Your attention, please

The Marketing Association will present as their guest Tom Rinehardt, Executive Recruiter for Burdines, on Friday, May 6 at 12:30 in UH210. Employment opportunities in retailing will be discussed and all students are invited to attend.



Have a complaint about photographic equipment or film processing? A formalized complaint handling service has been set up. Contact Student Consumer Group. UH 318C Tues. and Thur. 12:30-1:30, first and third Tues. Eve. 5:15-6:15 or call 2241.

There will be an important public relations meeting on Wednesday, May 11 at 3 p.m. at UH 312. The main subject will be a short wave radio station to communicate with other universities throughout the world. Interested in letting your voice be heard on this subject, then please come. For more information call the chairman the public relations committee, Pedro Prado at 552-2121.

May 5, 1977



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F.I.U. Student Club of the American Society of Civil Engineers, MEMBERSHIP MEETING. The guest speaker will be Dean Robert Ellis, of the School of Technology. Thursday, May 12, 7:00 p.m., UH 210. For further information please contact: Jim Nadaskay, 271-5949.

Students for International Understanding (SFIU) will meet every Tuesday at 12:30 in the European Room, UH 315. Travel plans are afoot. So is an end-of-the-quarter banquet, as well as foreign films and speakers. We are looking for some new members to share with us. For further information, call J.C. Gonzalez at 552-2785 or Ana Gomez, at 552-2601.

SGA Film of the Week:

THE OTHER
SIDE
of the
MOUNTAIN



The true story of Jill Kinmont, expert skier who was crippled, only to be "born again." A heartwarming film, in UH-140 Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday evening at 7:30. Don't miss it.

The professional commerce association will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. The event, in room UH-213E, will include hors d'oeuvres and a lawyer will speak on probate. The PCA has also elected a new president, Randall Wong.

The Federation of Cuban Students is actively looking for new members. There will be a meeting on Friday, May 6 at 12:30 at UH 150. If interested in joining, please call Pedro Prado at 552-2241.

The Federation will sponsor an art gallery on May 25, 26 and 27 at UH 210. Come and have an exhilarating experience.

EXTRA!

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