

Board of Regents approves:

# 'F' grade for FIU

## Reorganization plan also approved

**RUSTY SEVIGNY**  
Editor

Several issues involving Florida International University were acted upon by the Board of Regents in their monthly meeting held June 13, in Tampa.

The BOR approved the return to the "F" grade instead of the present "no credit" grading system that FIU now offers. In 1976, the "no-credit" system was implemented, and the university was asked to carefully monitor the program. The University

recommended the return to "F" grade usage.

The re-organization plan presented recently by President Harold Crosby was also passed by the Regents.

In other actions, the Board ap-

proved a lease agreement between FIU and International Conference Center of Florida, Inc. to build a conference center at the North Miami campus.

The next BOR meeting will be held on July 22, in Jacksonville.

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## Art show displays creative work

**LORRAINE SUAREZ**  
Staff Writer

The first Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition at Florida International University opened on June 27 at the FIU Fine Arts Gallery.

The B.F.A. exhibit is a new requirement for Fine Arts majors. The students exhibit their work to the entire Fine Arts faculty for an oral critique and questioning of individual students about their work.

**THE SHOW** which is open to the general public will have on exhibition

the work of Nan Campbell, Angela Sanchez, and Maria Zequeira.

Campbell's exhibit of Ornaments, Amulets, and Charmed Objects include pieces of "Slumbering Objects." In describing the slumbering objects in her exhibition, Campbell said, "These are objects that have somehow become charmed and through this, had their consciousness raised far above that of ordinary objects."

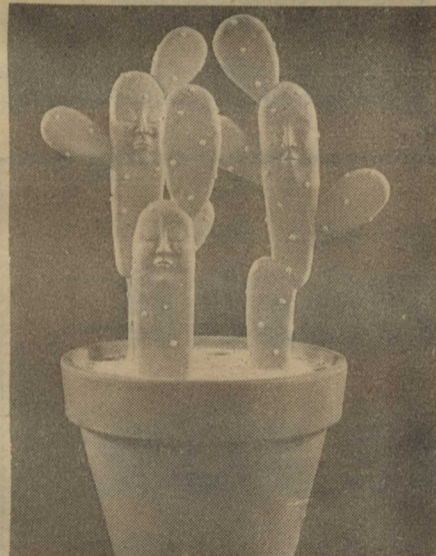
Sanchez, exhibiting paintings and prints, describes a good painting as a remarkable feat of organization.

"**EVERY PART** of it is wonder-

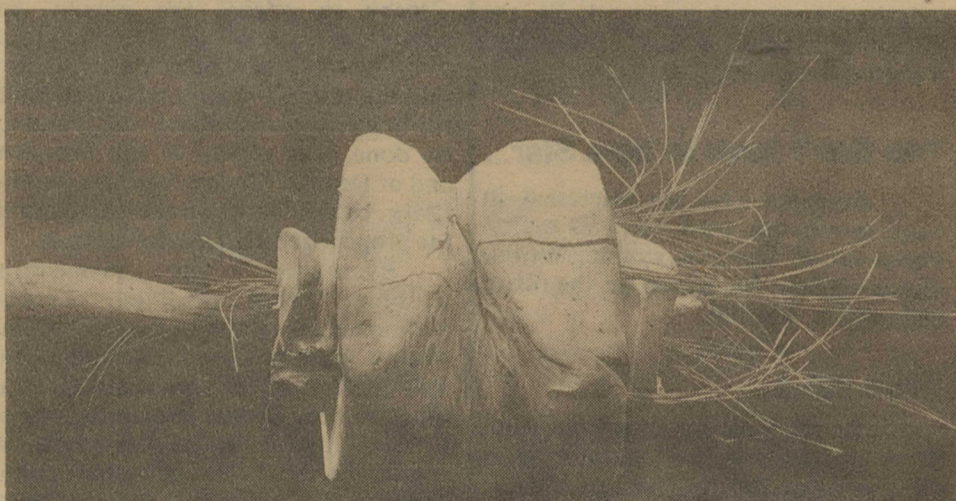
ful in itself, because it seems so alive in its share in the making of the unity of the whole, and the whole is so definitely one thing," Sanchez said.

Clayworks will be exhibited by Zequeira, who has not followed the "traditional methods" of working with clay in her latest pieces. "In some of my newest pieces I have just simply formed the clay and left it unfired," she said.

On June 27, a preview reception was given in the Fine Arts Gallery. The Gallery will run the B.F.A. exhibitions through July 2.



Top left: Painting by Angela Sanchez  
Bottom left: Sleeping Cactus by Nan Campbell  
Right: Clayworks by Maria Zequeira



## Low-cost dental health plan for preserving students' teeth

**RUSTY SEVIGNY**  
Editor

Due to tight budgets and the ever-increasing costs of medical care, many students are not able to afford proper dental care. The Student Government Association is endorsing a dental health plan to begin in the fall which would provide preventive dentistry to students on a voluntary basis and at a low cost.

Under the dental plan, provided through Dental Health Services, a non-profit corporation, students would pay a \$30 annual premium and dental care would be available at participating dental centers in Dade County.

**SERVICES** such as office visits, x-rays, examinations, teeth cleaning, and fluoride applications would be provided to the subscriber at no cost. Tooth extractions would cost \$8 and a filling would cost \$7. Other more elaborate

procedures would also be provided at a reduced cost.

According to Bruce Friedlander, representative of Dental Health Services, the plan is specifically associated with preventive dentistry and good oral health. He said this plan would make dental care available to students "at a bargain."

The dental plan, which is strictly voluntary, will be made available to students at the beginning of the fall term. A one-year contract with the student would be established, and if the student graduated, coverage would be continued through the length of the contract.

Clayton Hamilton, Chairman of the SGA, said that he feels the proposed plan will be of maximum benefit to students. "We hope this will be the first of many services that SGA will be able to provide to students," he said.



## Dirty Linen...

Even graduation gowns have to be laundered. Here the gowns are being readied to go to the cleaners. See graduation story, page 4 and 5.

Michael Upright photo

# In Brief

## Student wins award

Mary Lleras, an art education major at FIU, has won the Martin Luther King Fellowship, awarded by "Experiment in International Living." The award pays 50% of the cost of a summer trip to Europe.

## Starting a business

A course in starting a business, including registering and incorporation, will be held each Saturday during the summer term. For information contact Jerry Llevada, instructor, at 552-2256.

## Pagano to leave

Dr. Jules Pagano, Dean of Program Development and Evaluation at FIU, has been named President of the System of Massachusetts Regional Community Colleges. He will take office on or about August 15.

## New Personnel Head

Patricia Caruso, formerly with the Division of Youth and Family Service in Trenton, N.J., has been appointed Director of Personnel at FIU, effective May 9. Ms. Caruso majored in Business Management and Business Administration at Fairleigh Dickenson University, and is a member of the International Association of Personnel Women.

## Reminder

Remember that July 5 is the last day to pay fees (or if on financial aid, turn in fee card) to avoid the \$25 late fee.

## Student needs housing

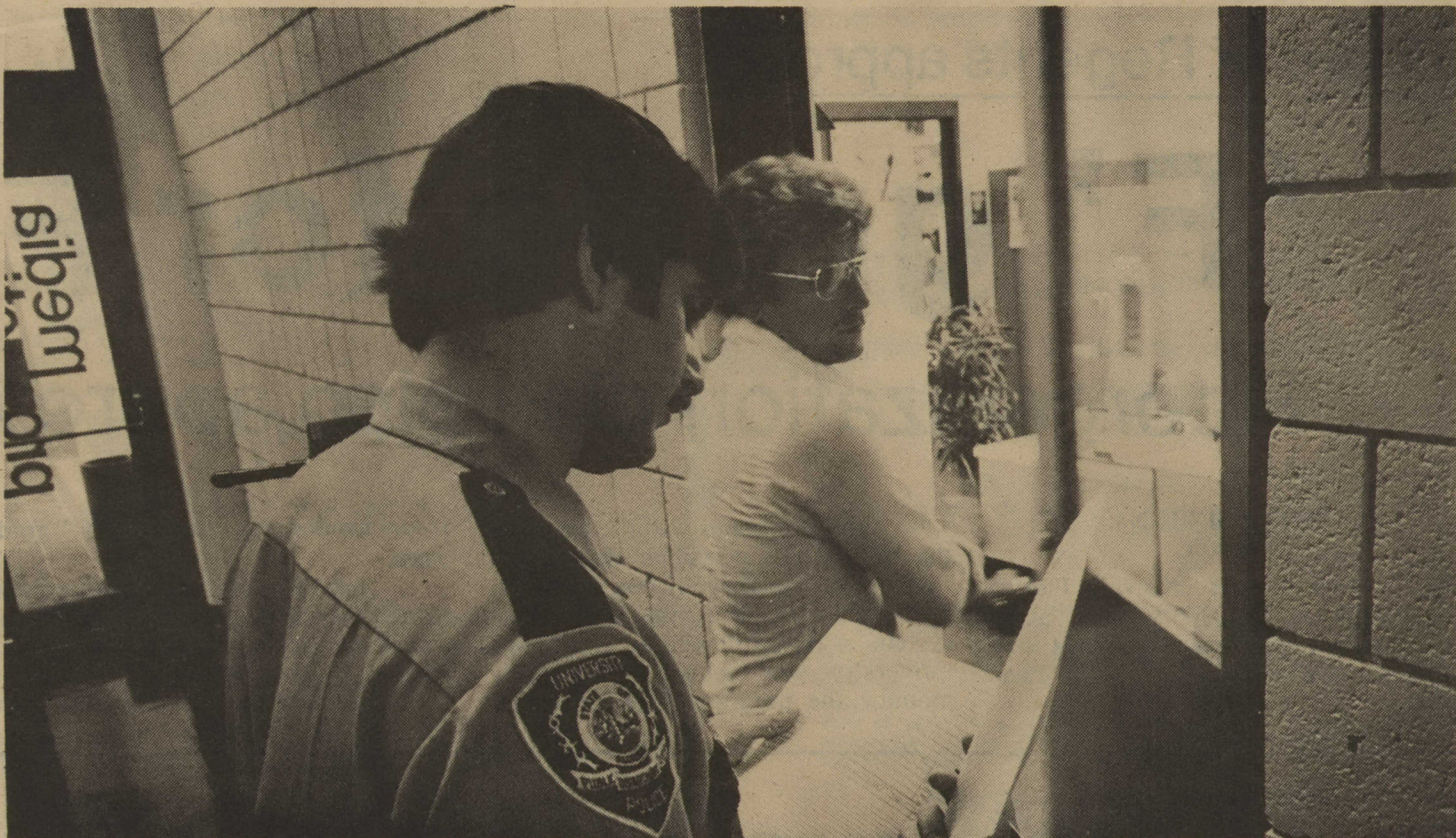
Anyone interested in providing lodging for a French student during the month of August should contact Dr. Robert Grandchamp, ext. 2724.

## You don't have to be a Star...

Students who are interested in working on the staff of FIU's first closed-circuit television station, WFIU, should sign the list posted on the office door of Rm. VH 209.

## Free subs

To celebrate the opening of the North campus, Alison's Sandwich Shop will give away 100 free subs on July 5, between 4 and 6 p.m. The subs will be given away on the patio at the North campus.



Michael Upright photo

## Watergate Too?

On the fifth anniversary of the Watergate break-in, FIU's Media Center had its own break-in, taped door and all. Media Director Art Waugh (right) said that nothing has yet been determined missing. Former President Nixon could not be reached for comment.

## SGA receives more money

**BILL ASHTON**  
News Editor

After operating for close to two months with little money, the FIU Student Government Association has received \$15,000 in additional funds.

The money was released by President Harold B. Crosby from the SGA's 1976-77 reserve.

The release came after weeks filled with confusion. The SGA passed a resolution on April 20, asking President Crosby to release the money, accumulated from unexpected tuition fees.

SGA Comptroller Martha Gasset said the original budget request, submitted before she took office, was incorrectly done. The offices of the President and of Dean of Student Services Sandra Clark, could not act on the request until the proper procedures were followed.

Eventually, the procedural problems were resolved. Crosby authorized the release of the \$15,000 and wrote a letter to Gasset, explaining that only \$9,935 was for immediate use. The other \$5,065, Crosby explained, was to be used only for "emergency needs of a special nature." He said that public hearings must be held if the emergency funds are earmarked for non-emergency needs.

## Students to be heard at SGA forum meeting

**BILL CONE**  
Staff Writer

The latest Student Government Association Forum Meeting has been set for 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 7.

The meeting, held in the UH building forum next to the cafeteria, gives all students a chance to promote and pass legislation without being members of the SGA.

One-hundred students are needed at the meeting in order to achieve a necessary quorum. All legislation is passed by a simple majority.

These are some of the issues on

the agenda:

- Set-up a committee to revise the present SGA Constitution to rid it of certain ambiguous language.
- Set-up cabinet positions where officers would handle certain jobs which the SGA Chairman is unable to do.
- Tie committee attendance to the payment of members. As of now, the SGA Senators are only obligated to attend SGA meetings to get paid.
- Expand Fall Festival activities.

This is a chance for everyone to be heard. Refreshments will also be served.

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# Chickees to separate students from guests

GINGER DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Recently, students have observed a rather unusual addition of four Indian-style chickees, grass huts, in the visitors' parking lot. Curiosity has sparked as to the purpose of the chickees, and why they were constructed in that particular area.

Dan Negas of the Physical Planning department at Florida International University told the International the chickees are to provide a place for people to relax and cool off. When questioned as to why the visitors' lot was selected as the site for such structures, he responded, "they serve as a dividing line between the visitors' lot on the south, and the students' lot just north of that." He also stated five more shade spots are under construction. These are located between the new Owa Ehan building and University House, on the north side of the lake.

**TOTAL COST** of construction for the nine chickees is approximately \$11,300, according to Herman Dankers of the Architecture and Engineering department.

The location of the visitors' parking lot has been a bone of contention for FIU students for quite some time. Since it is the parking lot closest to the campus buildings, the reason for selecting the area for visitors has been a questionable one.

Negas replied by saying that when the university has guests for seminars and meetings, it is much easier to have them park as close to the buildings as possible. "This way, there is less confusion for the visitors in trying to find their way around," he said.

**THERE ARE** no plans for parking facilities to be built closer to the buildings for students at present. Negas did say, though, that an extension of the lot adjoining the visitor lot is being planned.



Michael Upright photo

See the man riding his bicycle in the big, empty visitors' parking lot. See the students' cars on the other side of the empty chickees. See the empty picnic tables in the empty chickees.

## Letters

The University community is reminded that news and announcements should be submitted to the International

as early as possible for adequate coverage.

### Religious schools needn't fear God or judicial system

To the Editor:

God teaches us that man sins because he cannot help himself due to Satan's overwhelming influence. God also teaches that we must forgive the sinner for this very reason. In line with the philosophy of God and religion the homosexual is a sinner. But, we must also forgive him.

Of the many opinions I have heard about the "Metro Gay Ordinance," the most heated feelings were directed towards the employment of Gays in religious schools. Religious educators feared that Gay instructors would describe their private life and instill an approval of their lifestyle in the students (children). They also feared that, when they fired a Gay teacher for this, they would be brought into a legal battle which would be lost--thus forcing them to rehire the instructor who taught contrary to their moral values.

**THESE ARE** all unfounded fears. All the religious schools have to do is draw contracts which state that the teacher is subject to permanent dismissal if he or she strays from the planned syllabus and established morals of the institution. Now there are simple and legal grounds for dismissal of any teacher in which the school is dissatisfied.

The religious community cannot see this. They fear and have no faith in

the American judicial system--or, they have no faith in God!

This country was founded on principles which guarantee individual rights. Church and state have been profoundly separated to insure that government is operating purely and unaffected by outside forces, other than "the people," which may tend to instill fear, confusion, and ignorance.

Hiring of a Gay in no way interferes with the freedom of religion. Also, most importantly, we cannot allow religion to interfere with individual human rights and freedom--remember the Middle Ages!?

Clifford Weiss

### Hot Lunch

To the Editor:

It is a mystery to me why four expensive chickee huts, built for student and staff use, were constructed amid the scenic beauty of our parking lot. Now, thanks to the brilliance of physical planning, we students can look forward to a pleasant lunch in the midst of several hundred overheated, baking automobiles.

Why weren't the huts built in more pleasant areas (like around our lakes) is a question I feel will not be answered. I just hope that this type of blindness (the inability to see what is needed on campus and where it is needed) does not continue.

Michael Valancy

### Blood drive

Since 1975 SGA has had a blood bank account with Mount Sinai Blood Bank. There presently is a reserve of 56 pints of blood in the account.

"Since the account has been open no one has drawn any blood from it -- probably because nobody knew of its existence," Clayton Hamilton, SGA Chairman said.

SGA guidelines state that any student who has given blood within a two-year period can withdraw blood from the account for himself and his immediate family if he is single and his dependents if he is married.

There will be a blood drive on July 12 in the UH Forum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Persons wishing to join the blood bank are urged to come.

Persons belonging to the FIU Personnel Dept. blood bank can also donate blood during this drive and it will be logged into their account.

For further information contact SGA at 552-2121.

## sga news

### SGA Vacancies

The SGA has openings in each of the following schools: the School of Business, the School of Technology, and the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services. There is also still a vacancy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Applications are being accepted for the post of executive director of the Florida Student Association. This fulltime position offers a reasonable salary plus some expenses, as well as an opportunity to work in the Florida political structure. Forms can be picked up in the SGA office (room UH 310). Deadline for receipt of applications is July 18.

Persons wishing to apply for the position of Fall Festival Director should contact SGA at UH-310 or call 552-2121 as soon as possible.

On Monday, July 4, everyone is welcome to celebrate our 201st birthday at Tamiami Stadium. Be there at 5:00 p.m. for an evening of fireworks and music. It is also free, so bring the same date you took to see the movie.

### FILM OF THE WEEK

**THE SGA MOVIE OF THE WEEK** will be the science fiction classic, "The Day the Earth Stood Still." It will be shown in the UH 140 Theatre on Thursday at 12:30 and on Friday at 7:30. Admission is free, so bring a date.

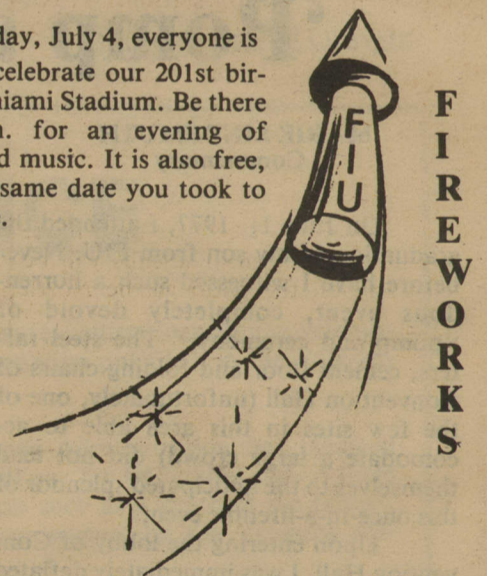
### organization news

The Mass Communications Club will meet Wednesday, July 6 at 10 a.m. Look for the people in UH-315.

The Federation of Cuban Students will be sponsoring a **disco night** on July 8 at 8:00 p.m. in UH-210. For more information, call 552-2241 or come to UH-319b. FCS meets every Friday at 12:30 in UH-150....

### Take me out to the ball game

The SGA Softball game will be Sunday afternoon, July 3. The fun will begin at 4 p.m. on the FIU Athletic Field. Bring a glove!



FIREWORKS

### yearbook alert

Remember the FIU yearbook, **ELAN**? Well, plans are underway to create another one. You can be a part of history! Come to the **ELAN** organizational meeting. It will be Tuesday, July 5 at 12:30 in UH-313.

### Complete retreat

The SGA retreat will probably be July 9, as established at a recent meeting. Any student wishing to attend should contact the SGA office (room UH-310) or call 552-2121. A total of \$815 was allocated for the event.

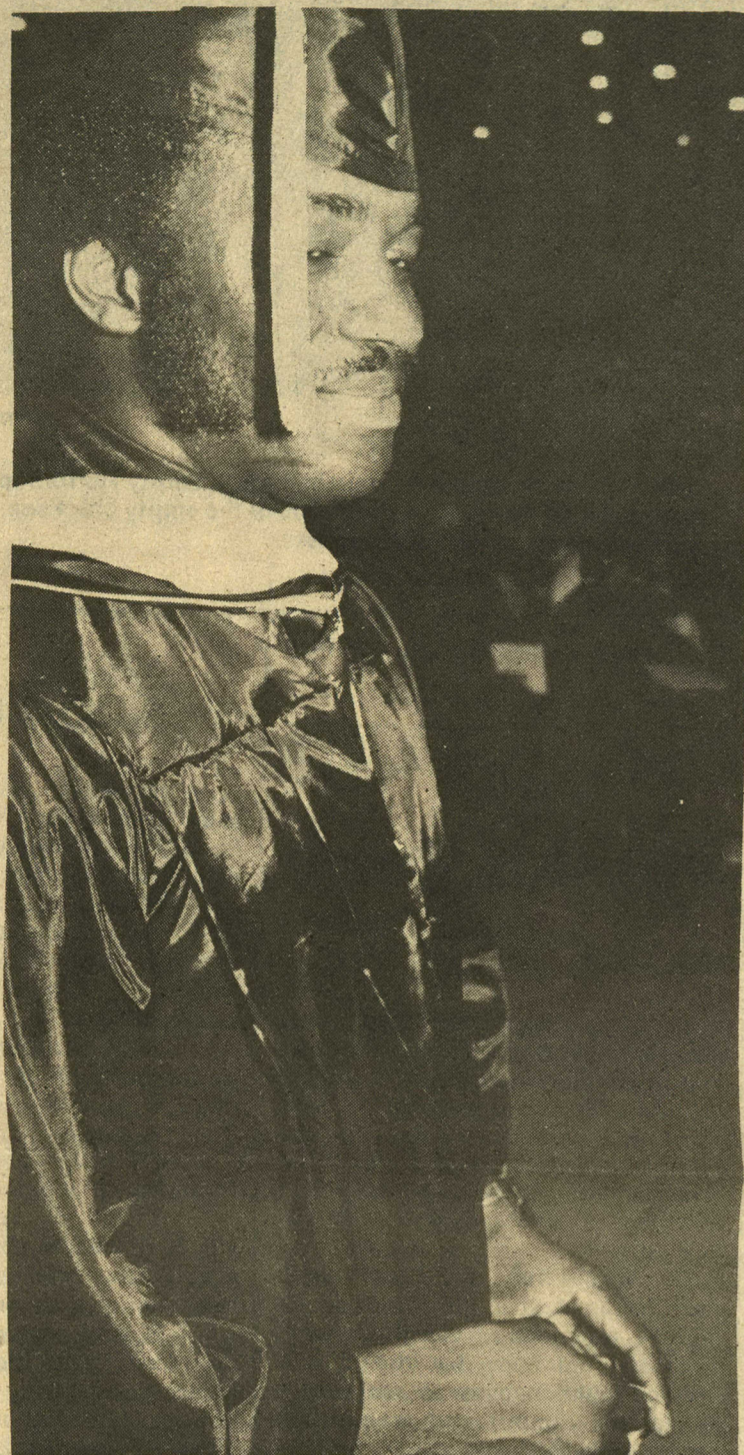
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# 1977 GRADUATES: going, going, . . . gone



A tassel can be a hassle



'Look out Harry, don't step on my contact'



'I never could get this thing right'



Life begins at 74 for Jerome Engleman, FIU's oldest graduate

## 'Pomp and ceremony gone for grads,' mom says

**MARIE LINDEMUTH**  
Commentary

On June 11, 1977, I attended the graduation of my son from FIU. Never before have I witnessed such a horrendous event, completely devoid of "pomp and ceremony." The steel rafters, cement floor and folding chairs of Convention Hall (unfortunately, one of the few sites in this area able to accommodate a large crowd) did not lend themselves to the anticipated splendor of this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Upon entering the lobby of Convention Hall, I was immediately deflated by the sight of a hot dog, soda pop and

beer concession — not usually encountered at so prestigious an event. During the entire commencement activities, children were running and shouting up and down the aisles (no parental guidance) gorging on the previously mentioned "goodies." One anticipated the hawking of balloon and popcorn vendors!

AS SOON as the graduates began their entrance processional (and continuously throughout the ceremony) unprofessional camera fiends rushed into the restricted areas to "do their thing."

The orchestra rendered an excellent performance of outstanding selections, but unfortunately could be heard only by those in the immediate

area. Certain graduates were given vociferous recognition upon receipt of their diplomas, including foot-stomping, burlesque show-type whistles, etc. I was horrified to see even the graduates themselves waving and shouting to their friends in the audience, and some even stood on their chairs to be recognized!

President Crosby asked everyone to remain seated until the recessional was complete — to no avail! The "disaster" came to an end with everyone pouring from their seats after only half of the recessional was completed.

MY OWN graduation from a small high school in a tiny New England town was a memorable event befitting royalty by comparison.

Hopefully, future commencement committees will consider alternatives which might alleviate the above-mentioned degradations. Issuing limited number of attendance tickets could be one solution. Young children are neither interested in nor understand the solemnity of the occasion.

Going to the concept of individual school graduation as some

universities are doing would allow the utilization of a number of sites in the area that are better equipped with more satisfactory lighting, acoustics and decorum, such as Gusman Hall, Dade County Auditorium and even our own AT 100.

If the goal of FIU is to achieve national reputation of excellence, together with a high-quality academic curricula, our graduates deserve to take with them memories of respect and dignity accorded them at their most important achievement, graduation.

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**VETERANS NOTICE**

**DURING THE PAST** few months the Veterans Administration has implemented new regulations concerning veterans receiving educational benefits. The primary purpose of this notice is to clarify information put forth in the Veterans Newsletter, Volume IV-Number 3, Spring 1977.

**SINCE PUBLICATION OF** the Veterans Spring Quarter Newsletter, the Veterans Administration has changed regulations concerning payment for NC grades. Now the Veterans Administration will pay for NC grades only if there are mitigating circumstances leading to the receipt of this non-penal grade. Instances such as a death in the family, hospitalization, and relocation of employment may be considered mitigating circumstances by the Veterans Administration.

**THE NEWSLETTER ALSO** reported that the VA Clerk would ask you to fill out a form stating the reason pertaining to a DR, IN, or WI. Although you may include the reason on the back of the certification card, the VA Clerk will only report the date and change of status to the Veterans Administration. Veterans must report reasons or mitigating circumstances directly to the veterans administration.

**A VETERAN WHO** attends the Summer Quarter, pre-registers for the Fall Quarter, and shows proof of pre-registration to the VA Clerk, should experience no delay in receiving checks for the Fall Quarter. A veteran who fails to comply with all of the above and registers on Change Day or thereafter, will have his certification sent to the Veterans Administration at that time and thus should expect a delay in receipt of the first check.

**FOR FURTHER CLARIFICATION** do not hesitate to contact the Office of Veterans Programs & Services in UH 340 or the Office of Admissions and Records in PC 130.

**VA WORK-STUDY** positions are still available for this Quarter. For more information contact the Office of Veterans Programs & Services in UH 340, or call 552-2421.



## 'Exorcist Part II': sequel bombs

ANDRE TAPANES  
Entertainment Editor

Very few sequels ever match the movies they follow. The case of 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' is a perfect example.

The movie is weak and the script makes no sense. It ridicules the original movie by calling itself 'Part II' when in fact it is not.

The film does follow the original character of Reagan McNeil, played tolerantly by Linda Blair, but what it does not follow is the logical trend of suspense achieved by the original 'Exorcist.'

Part II is a cheap try to cash in the success of the original 'devil movie.' But that's all it is, a cheap try. So much for the good points.

The acting in the movie is short of horrendous with the exception of Louise Fletcher, who this time is Reagan's doctor. She is best known for her role in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's nest.'

Richard Burton's acting is far below the actor's usual fare, but who could blame him. The part of the new exorcising priest probably seems as disgusting and shallow to him as to the audience.

If a really fair chance is going to be given to the movie, viewers would have to forget the original and classify this film as a monster film instead of putting it in the suspense category the original is in.

The special effects as well as the make-up cannot and do not help pull the film from its misery. Not even the devil could save this film from being a disaster film.

The movie does have a few moments of suspense but it fails to keep this mood throughout the story.

After sitting through almost two hours of amateur movie-making, it leaves a doubt in my mind whether the devil really made them do it.

# 'Star Wars'

## Sci-fi film flies high at box office

ANDRE TAPANES  
Entertainment Editor

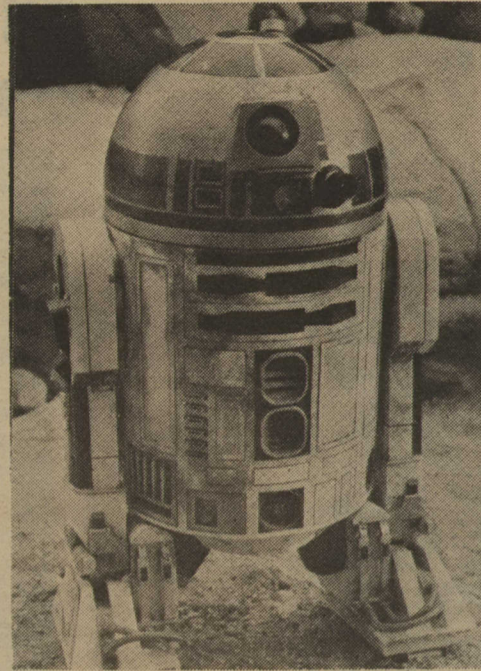
Having almost equalled the box-office success of 'Jaws' the latest Lucasfilm production of 'Star Wars' seems headed the way not only of 'Jaws' but also of a close relative: "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The one factor in the success of '2001' was the mastery of special effects. Needless to say the techniques used years ago in '2001' have been refined and 'Star Wars' takes full advantage of the high state of the art.

The movie's quick pace follows the adventures of two robots, Seetrepio (C-3PO), a golden armored and well mannered android, and Artoo-Deetoo (R2-D2), a small brightly colored unit which stumbles through the film on its three wheeled-legs. They are a thinly disguised version of Laurel and Hardy. Their antics give the film its best moments of comedy relief.

When the movie opens we find the spaceship carrying Princess Leia, Carrie Fisher, has been captured by a vessel commanded by Darth Vader, the Dark Lord of the Sith and one of the most powerful men in the Galactic Empire, the meannies of the plot.

The empire has just built the ultimate weapon, the Death Star, a moon-sized battle station able to destroy entire planets with one shot of its death ray. The stolen plans for the weapon have been locked in R2-D2's memory by the princess before capture. Both robots



Artoo-Deetoo



Empire Warriors

escape and land in a planet where they find Luke Skywalker, played by Mark Hamill, and Obi-wan Kenobi, played by Alec Guinness. The rest is pure movie fantasy.

Overall the film carries light psychological connotations within its comic book scenario.

The script, by no means weak, seems plucked right out of the pages of Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers.

The writing is good and the acting is not far behind.

Carrie Fisher proves to be a strong actress in this her second major screen appearance, the first in 'Shampoo,' and her portrayal of the strong willed princess puts an end to the stereotype of fairy tale princesses. Her acting is just a trifle short of brilliant.

'Star Wars' is definitely a movie for the fans of light hearted adventure and science fiction films.

The film carries a PG rating mainly because of the soft-core violent use of the futuristic weaponry.

## Cheap campus entertainment sure bet for thrilling night

ANDRE TAPANES  
Entertainment Editor

Couple of years back while still a sophomore at Miami-Dade Downtown I wrote a series of columns for the school newspaper on inexpensive and exciting things to do around town.

Seeing how new ideas will be needed to rival the dull Saturday night prime time sessions, I will, again, try to pick out and spread the word on the cheapest thrills found each week, thus the name of the column: 'Cheap Thrills.'

Columnists are a dime a dozen but how many of them have ventured into the Everglades expecting to encounter with 'Bigfoot' or into a nudist camp or Porno theater and live—actually it

should be 'had the nerve'—to tell about it?

To start this series it is only fair we start at home, here at Florida International University.

An entertainment-minded person—here it means having a hell of a good time and not remembering about it the next morning—will find the Student Government Association as well as many of the departments show free movies and present concerts also at no charge.

The SGA movie is usually shown on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. You will find they show some good movies and some real bombs. They could be just part of a fun-filled night on campus only if you top the night with some after-the-movies-pick-me-uppers at the Rat. If

you are lucky you might be able to catch a performance by Earl Arrowood, FIU's own Houdini.

For those vegetarians who hate beers an herbal stroll might just be in order.

The campus is full of spots to sit and rest for a while. The lakes surrounding the school, especially the one by the UH parking lot with its grass huts and the one between the PC and VH buildings with its landscaped mounds are heaven for those seeking some peace and quiet.

So much for this week's 'Cheap Thrills.'

Tune in next week same school same newspaper and I'll try to live up to this column's motto: 'All the thrills that are cheap enough to print.'

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Movie: 39 Steps 12:30 p.m. UH 140

**FRIDAY**

July 1  
Movie: 39 Steps 7:30 in UH 140  
U.B.S. Rap Session 12:45 in UH 316

**TUESDAY**

July 5  
Hillel Israeli Folk Dancing 7:30-9:00 p.m. UH 210  
Future Attorneys Assoc. meeting 12:30 in UH 150  
UBS Meeting 12:45 UH 316

**WEDNESDAY**

July 6  
S.G.A. Meeting UH 150 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

July 7  
Baptist Campus Ministry 12:30-1:30 p.m. UH 316  
S.G.A. Forum Meeting 12:30-2:00 p.m. UH Forum  
Environmental Workshop 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. UH 210

**FRIDAY**

July 8  
'Disco Nite' 8 p.m. UH 210  
Federation of Cuban Student "Last Day Celebration" 6:00-10:00 p.m. UH 210

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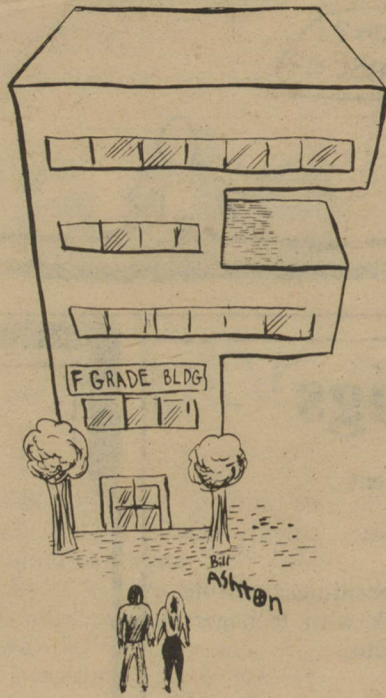
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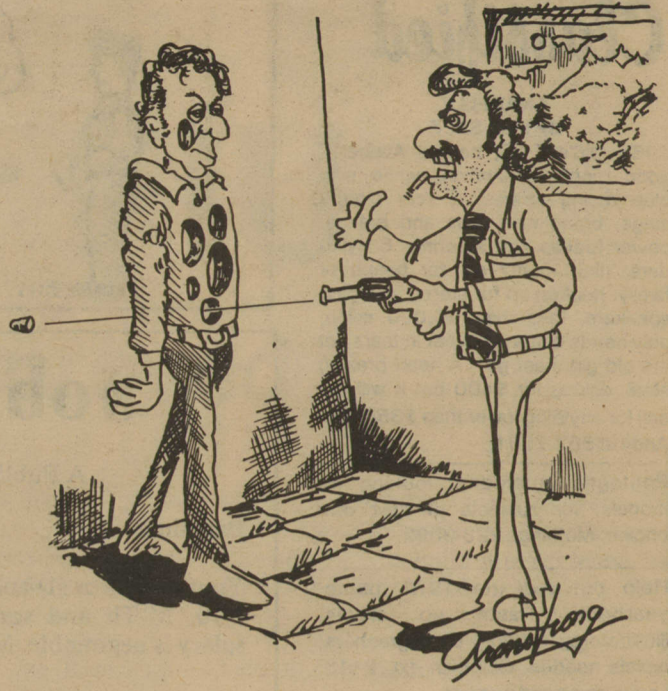
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"Gee, that wasn't here yesterday, was it?"



"That's what I hate about you Ralph, you're so damn stubborn."

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**ADD**  
**DROP**

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**JUNE. 28-JULY. 5**

2nd Week

**ADD**

A. The permission and signature of the Instructor is required for each course with the notation on the back of the original as to why student is registering late.

B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.

**DROP**

A. A (DR) drop card is to be submitted with course information but no signature is required.

B. Inform the Instructor that the course is being dropped.

C. The grade of DR will be assigned by Registration and Records

NOTE: Student will be charged and must pay for any course dropped after **June. 27, 1977**

**JULY. 6-JULY. 12**

3rd Week

**ADD**

A. The permission and signature of your Instructor is required for each course with the notation on the back of the original indicating the reason for late registration.

B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.

C. The signature of the Vice President or Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs (PC 527).

**DROP**

A. A (DR) drop card is to be submitted with course information but no signature is required.

B. Inform the instructor that the course is being dropped.

C. A grade of DR will be assigned by Registration and Records.

NOTE: Student will be charged and must pay for any course dropped after **June. 27, 1977**

**JULY. 13-AUG. 15**

4th Through  
8th Week

**ADD**  
**DROP**

No Adds Permitted

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B. Inform the Instructor that the course is being dropped.

C. The grade of DR will be assigned by Registration and Records.

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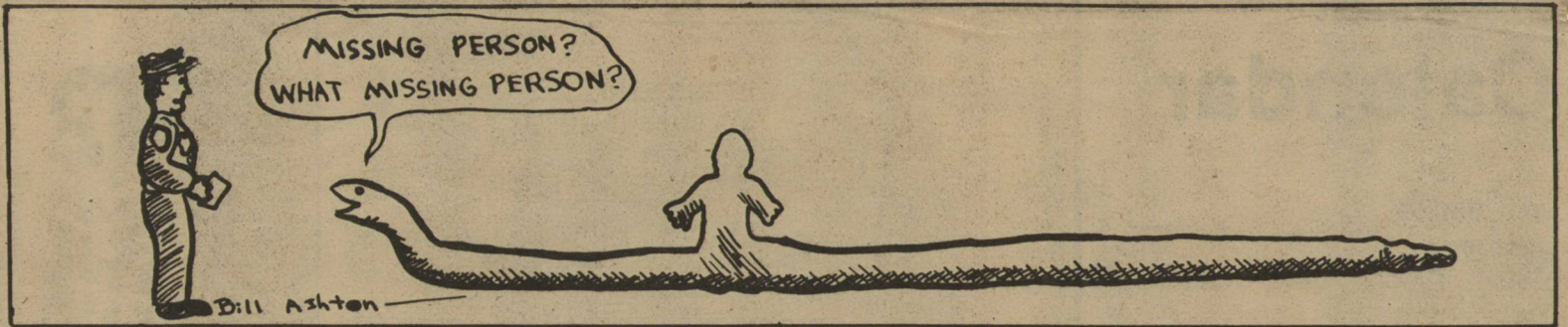
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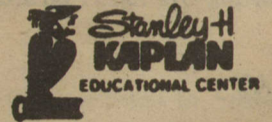
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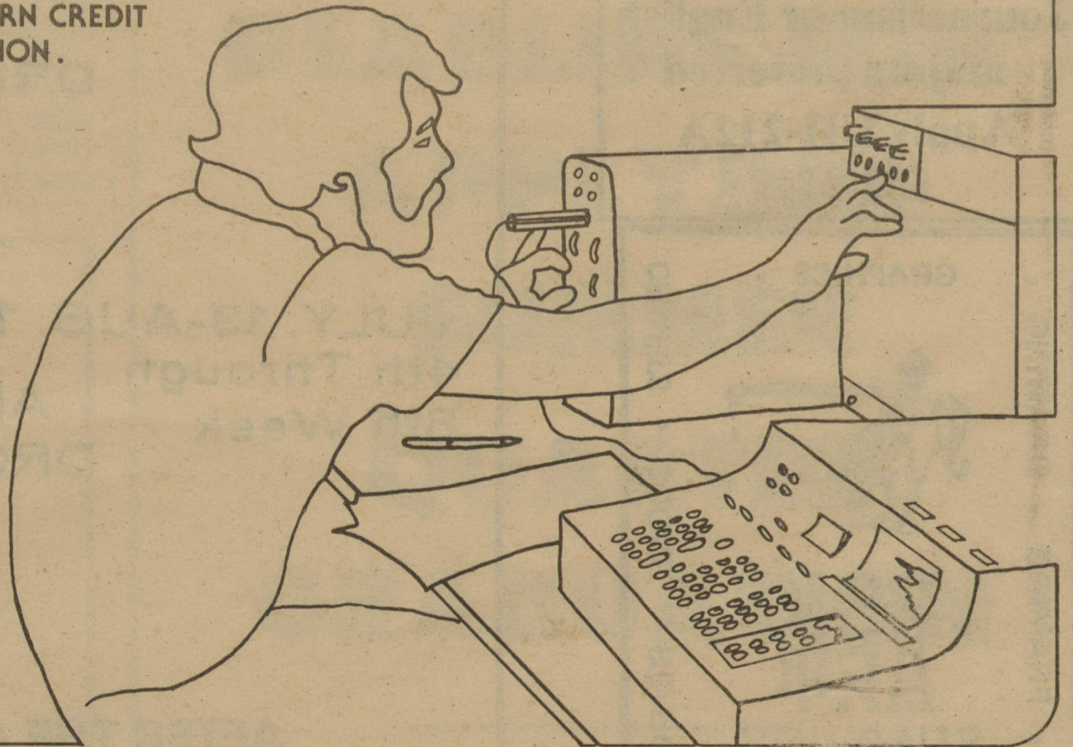
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