



the international

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Florida International University

Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday, May 10, 1978



Dr. Harold B. Crosby



Dr. Ulysses (Van) Spiva

Adversaries in discrimination suit are smiling as differences are resolved out of court.

Ex-governors' memoirs may be videotaped by FIU

MARIE ANNE SALAZAR
Contributor

An FIU proposal to record on videotape the memoirs of Florida's six living former governors would be the first such attempt of its kind in the state. The plan comes from media services at FIU's North Miami Campus.

"This project will enable history to be recorded by the governors who actually made it rather than by a historian reviewing records 20 years later," says Dr. David Wilson, associate director of media services at the North Miami Campus.

Florida is one of the few states in the union to have six living ex-governors still active in business and politics and able to be interviewed. Until the 1960's governors were prohibited by law from succeeding themselves.

If the project is funded, the videotape interviews will be filmed by WPBT-TV, Channel 2, in the homes of the ex-governors. During the interviews, the ex-governors are expected to discuss significant decisions made during their administrations and the impact these decisions had on the course of the state's history.

"I am surprised no other university in the state has realized the need for the preservation of memoirs of these public figures for future generations," says Wilson, who originated the idea.

The videotaped interviews would be valuable as historical records and could be used for teaching purposes in political science, social science, education and history courses at the high school and college level.

"Each of these ex-governors has been personally close to the great events...in the history of this state and I have been assured of their cooperation in this project," says Wilson.

The project has been viewed with enthusiasm by the ex-governors. "I will be glad to provide interviews that I feel will be informative, historically accurate and at the same time command viewer interest," said Leroy Collins, governor from 1955-1961 and a member of the recent Florida constitution revision commission.

The remaining ex-governors to be interviewed are: Millard F. Caldwell (1945-1949), Charley E. Johns (1953-1955), Farris Bryant (1961-1965), William Haydon Burns (1965-1967), Claude R. Kirk, Jr. (1967-1971).

Black employees, FIU settle out of court

KATHY HASSALL

News Editor

FIU's Black Employee's Association and the University administration have resolved their differences, following the filing of a lawsuit, the passage of a BOR resolution to protect the defendants named in the suit, and the dissemination of a mollifying memo written by University President Harold B. Crosby.

Sixteen members of BEA filed a suit in March charging racial discrimination in Crosby's permanent appointments of Joseph Olander and Judy Merritt (both white) to upper-level administrative positions in the University. (Olander is now FIU's executive vice president; Merritt is vice president for student affairs.) Crosby was accused of side-stepping appropriate search and screen procedures and disregarding the advice of FIU's affirmative action committee, in making these two appointments.

Next, in Tallahassee...

On Monday, May 1, Florida's Board of Regents acted to protect Crosby, Olander and Merritt, by adoption of a "Hold Harmless" resolution to stand between the three and any financial loss resulting from the BEA suit. At first, adoption of the "Hold Harmless" resolution did not seem likely to affect the BEA's intention to press the discrimination suit. BEA attorney

H. T. Smith, asked how he felt about the BOR resolution, indicated that he might seek extension of the resolution to include the BEA's legal expenses, arguing that BEA members (as well as the administrators being sued) were "acting in their official positions as employees of FIU." (Florida Statutes Section 240.221 authorizes the BOR to protect "any officer or employee...in the state university system" from legal costs and other financial loss when "any civil action" has been brought against such an individual.)

Meanwhile, back in Miami...

While the BOR moved in Tallahassee to protect the three administrators, attempts were being made in Miami to reach an agreement out of court. President Crosby made several promises about future appointments in a memorandum to "all members of the University Community," which outlines new procedures regarding vacant upper-level administrative positions and states Crosby's position with regard to the recent suit.

The memorandum points out that "search and screen committees are not now required by current University or Board of Regents' policies," and defends the appointments of Olander and Merritt—before going on to

Continued on Page 13.

SGA approves court, other amendments

BOB ANDREWS

Staff Writer

Students voting in this month's special election will decide a question that has been debated within SGA for years: Should a judicial branch be added to the Student Government Association?

The SGA senate voted last Wednesday to approve a proposal which would create a five-member elected "International Court" to decide election problems, questions of interpretation, removal in cases of

places a proposed amendment to the SGA constitution on the ballot in the next election.

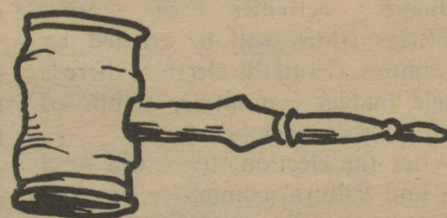
Other proposed amendments which will be on the special election ballot include:

- * A proposal which would give the SGA's presiding officer the right to vote in cases where his or her vote would be the deciding one, such as ties.
- * An amendment which would add three existing SGA committees to the constitution: the forum planning committee, the public relations committee, and the election committee.
- * A succession rule which would instantly fill vacancies left open when a senate associate is elected to the presiding board. The unelected candidate from the associate's school who received the most votes in the election which elevated the associate to the board would get the associate seat. Presently, when this situation occurs (as it did upon the recent election of Education Associate Ed Rivas as SGA comptroller) the seat remains vacant until the senate advertises it and fills it by a majority vote of the entire senate.
- * A provision which would prevent anyone from seeking a presiding board office he had held for 190 days or more.



photo by David Rosin

International Week continues until Saturday. Marine Corps Band is shown above.



impeachment and disputes between student organizations. The court would be likely to gain other responsibilities which could be "assigned to it by the senate" in the future.

The court proposal, which the senate approved by a vote of 21 to two, had already been passed by the students voting in a February University Forum meeting. Passage by a two-thirds vote of both bodies

SHORT SHRIFT

Veterans get day

Governor Reuben Askew has officially proclaimed May 1978 as Veterans Education month for the entire State of Florida. The purpose of the tribute is to make all veterans aware of their VA benefits under the GI Bill and to urge them to make full use of these benefits.

All persons interested in obtaining information about veterans' benefits, should contact the Veterans Affairs Office in PC 130 or call 552-2367.

Outstanding student scholarship increased

The "Outstanding Student Award," presented annually at the FIU June awards ceremony, has been increased from the \$125 scholarship award last year to \$800.

The FIU International League, a service and social organization, sponsors the award. According to Sid Welsh, president of the League, the executive board of the organization will choose the winner of the award.

The criteria for the scholarship are academic achievement, involvement and leadership in community activities and service. Financial need will not be considered.

Application forms are available at the financial aid office and should be returned there by May 31.

Brown bag it

The alumni office and the department of school and college relations are co-sponsoring an FIU faculty, staff, and alumni employees brown bag lunch on Friday, May 26, 12:30-1:30 pm, in UH 316. Dr. Joseph Olander, executive vice president, will speak about the Alumni Association's progress through this year and its aspirations for the fiscal year.

For further details call 552-2359.

Student art exhibition to open at FIU May 12

The Visual Arts Gallery at FIU will host a preview reception of *The Annual Student Exhibition — 1978* on May 12 from 8 pm to 10 pm. The displayed pieces represent students' efforts over the last year and include a variety of media: photography, ceramics, painting, sculpture, fabric, glass, drawing and jewelry.

The exhibition was juried by Professor Jane Steinsnyder from Miami-Dade Community College, New World Center Campus, and Professor Bill Ward from the University of Miami. There were 153 entries submitted by 54 artists, from which 72 works by 40 artists were accepted.

The exhibition will continue through June 3. Gallery hours are 10 am to 8 pm Monday and Tuesday, 10 am to 6 pm Wednesday and Thursday. The Gallery is closed on Saturday and Sunday. The Gallery occupies the southwest corner of the Primera Casa Building, Room 112.

University Forum set for Monday

The second University Forum of the quarter will be Monday, May 15, in the UH Forum (pit).

Anyone interested should stop by between 12:30 and 1 pm. Students with valid ID's can vote and participate in the "town hall" atmosphere. All proposed SGA constitutional amendments (except those proposed through petition) must be approved by the Forum before placement on the ballot.

Remember, it's your SGA! If you don't take part, don't complain.

For state representative

FIU's Benjamin running hard

DEBBIE FETTERLY

Staff Writer

"Community involvement and job experiences in the Dade County area are the ingredients for a successful candidate for the State Legislature," according to Emmett Benjamin, consultant for FIU's labor institute. Based on this statement, Benjamin has announced his candidacy for District 117 Florida House of Representatives in the September Democratic primary.

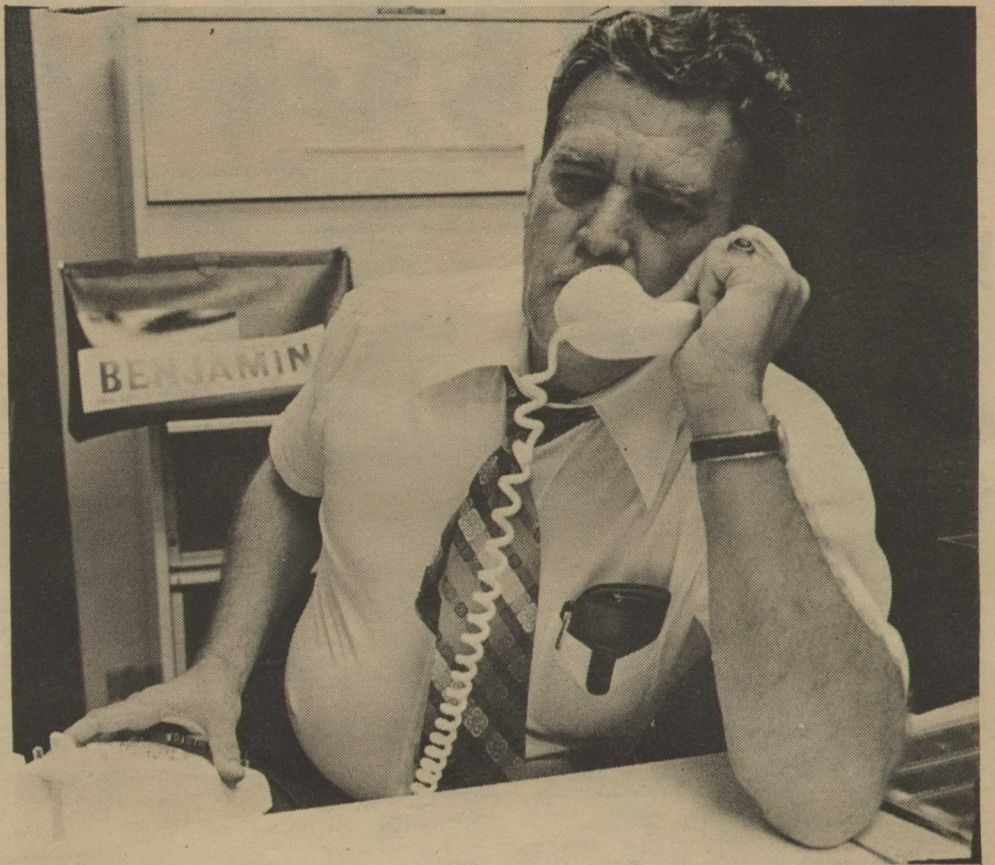
Benjamin is running against Clayton Hamilton, former chairperson of FIU's Student Government Association, and legislator Bill Flynn. At the recent Dade County Democratic mini-convention, the Democrats did not endorse any candidate in the state representative's race.

Benjamin feels his work as consultant has made him "keenly aware" of the problems of education in the academic, administrative, and particularly the financial funding aspects.

"One of my main thrusts in the Legislature will be to fight for education in all its battles," Benjamin said. "The academic community will have a friend in Tallahassee."

Benjamin says his community credentials are second to none in civic affairs. He was the first secretary of the Tropical Park Khoury Leagues of Florida, Inc., where he managed and coached boys' baseball for three years. He was treasurer and also on the Board of Directors of the Dade County Citizen's Public VD Awareness Committee.

In addition to being a member of the Tiger Bay Political Club, Benjamin belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and is a charter member of the Kendale Lakes Lion's Club. He is an active member of Carpenter's Local Union 2024, a delegate to the Miami Carpenter's District Council and a delegate to the South Florida



Emmett Benjamin, candidate for State House of Representatives

AFL-CIO.

Benjamin has always believed that if a person takes something of his community, he should put something back.

"This should be the mark of the truly concerned citizen, especially now when our community problems are highly visible," Benjamin said. "Dade County is now tri-ethnic—not Anglo, not Latin, not Black—and we must concentrate on those programs that unite us and foster a better community for ourselves and our progeny."

"Yesterday someone told me that it seemed that Anglos were only helping Anglos, blacks only helping blacks, and Latins only helping Latins. I told him to come out to FIU May 8-13 during Inter-

national Week and see people appreciating and understanding other cultures through the efforts of the SGA. This is the key to our future," Benjamin said.

Benjamin has lived in Miami since 1936. He graduated from St. Theresa's High School in Coral Gables in 1943 and attended the University of Miami for three years under the G.I. Bill after World War II. At the University of Miami, he majored in journalism and minored in English. He graduated from FIU two years ago with a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Benjamin said that anyone interested in supporting his efforts can call evenings at 279-1214 or write 7442 S.W. 127 Drive, Miami, FL 33183.

New committees formed

Special election scheduled

Preparations are being made for the first special election in SGA's five-and-one-half year history.

The election is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, but legislation currently pending, if enacted, could change the dates to Thursday and Friday of the same week (May 25 and 26).

The proposed legislation would also require each person running for the newly-created budget committees to file a petition with at least 20 valid signatures, as SGA associate candidates must.

The new budget committees, one each for the North Miami and Tamiami campuses, will recommend budget allocations for the respective campuses to the SGA senate. They will also help to coordinate activities of other committees which will be created on each campus. (Until the election, there is a single budget committee, composed entirely of senate members.)

After the election, there will be a social and cultural committee on each campus, to handle entertainment; an inter-organizational committee on each campus to serve as a liaison among student organizations; and so on.

Each new budget committee will consist of one student from each school or college, offering courses at that campus, and one chairperson. While the chair will be appointed by the SGA senate, the other members will be elected.

Under proposed election guidelines, those wishing to run for a budget committee would be required to turn in their petitions and related papers by May 16. However, because those guidelines are tentative, SGA secretary

Roberta Morrison urges those interested to call the SGA office (552-2121) or come up to UH 210 or 211 for details.

At least two vacant senate seats will also be filled in the special election.

Simmons resigns as Business Dean

BILL ASHTON

Managing Editor

George Simmons has resigned as dean of FIU's School of Business and Organizational Sciences, but will stay until a successor is selected.

Simmons said that the point of view he brought to the position when appointed by the BOR in 1973 had "run its course," but that the parting was "amicable." He stressed that a "fresh perspective" could be needed in the Business School.

Simmons will stay with FIU as a distinguished university professor of international business. His main assignment will be "the creation of an institute to explore an appropriate and constructive educational response to the increasingly complex relationships between business organizations and governments," according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert C. Fisher.

"I'm happy that there has been a change in the public's perception of the quality of the (Business School's) degree since I've been here. People know that an FIU degree is an acceptable product, whether undergraduate or graduate," said Simmons.

"I can be proud of the establishment of an international business program which includes a master's degree in international business." He said that the program in Venezuela has been particularly successful.

"But it is totally a shared accomplishment. One person does not do things alone," he added.

Simmons expressed pleasure that "the school's faculty is now acquiring a national if not an international reputation. Members have published about 25 books and hundreds of articles in the last 4 years."

"It's good that an out-of-the-way place, as FIU was called, has gained national visibility in terms of scholarship."

Non-editorial

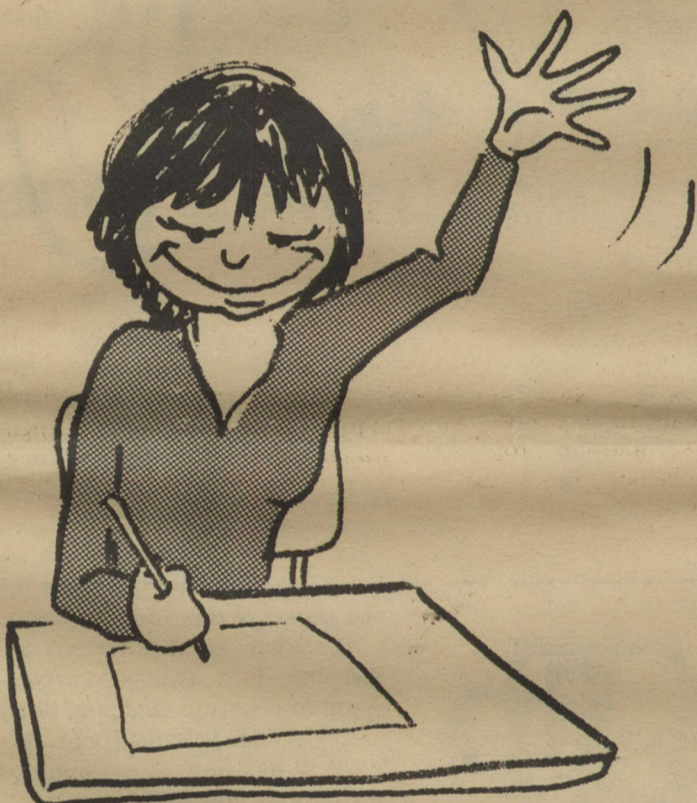
Who needs the metric system? Didn't the United States decide over 200 years ago that we didn't want any foreign rulers?

Maybe it's just a sneaky plot to raise yardstick prices.

Someone should come up with a metric system of keeping time.

Speaking of time, what about daylight savings time? That only helps those with solar power generators.

They'll be pushing the clock back and forth more each year until no one will know what time it really is.



But where's the FIU parking decal?

Cops to open house

Florida International University's Department of Public Safety will hold an open house to commemorate International Police Week. Open house at the Tamiami campus will be held at the Public Safety Building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, May 15, 17 and 19. Open house will be held at North Campus on Tuesday, May 16 and Thursday, May 18, 1978.

Tours and slide and film

presentations will be scheduled at both locations at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Refreshments will be served. In addition, officers will be available to answer questions and to mark personal property with an engraving tool between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily during the open house.

For special group tours or any additional information please contact the Dept. of Public Safety, Community Relations Unit, at 552-2626.

Real problem overlooked

Editor:

It seems to me that the real problem raised by the recent confiscation and censorship of the controversial film "Pink Flamingoes" is being overlooked. It is now irrelevant to me who was or was not responsible for the selection of this film.

What is important is that the film was on campus and was paid for by student funds and that an elitist group decided for us that we were not

sophisticated enough to make the same decision that they were. FIU is, after all, supposed to be a junior and senior university institution. If we here are not capable of making moral choices, who is?

I am not concerned with whether the film was disgusting or not. That's the bogus issue. I am concerned that two people had the power to decide what I should and should not see.

I doubt whether I would have sat through an entire 30 minutes of the film as Tom Riley and Linda Kavanagh did. But, I believe I have the same right to make that decision as they do.

Since "Pink Flamingoes" has been shown at the University of Miami, a private institution, on several occasions, I suspect that the real reason we were not permitted the opportunity to see the film was a political one. I doubt very seriously whether our administrators were so kind as to give a damn about our morality or freedom of choice or any of those nice things. They were simply afraid for their political asses.

David Ash
President, FIU Veterans Assoc. ('77)

letters



Higher level of education?

Editor:

Reading your last issue of *The International* on May 3rd I found myself highly disturbed by two articles which put me in a total funk of depression concerning where our higher (?) level of education is leading us. The articles I'm referring to are:

1) Your front page article on the showing of "X" rated films.

2) The article on page 7 on "Welcome To The Real World of Business".

It seems to me that other than teaching skills, facts and giving a student a working knowledge in one's major, education should be striving to teach the

ideal and instill a sense of ethics in mankind. Any teaching institution should aspire to reach for the highest level in mankind and what he is capable of attaining at that higher level rather than exposing students to the lowest possible denominator of mankind.

Ideally, each student graduating from FIU should be striving to make this world a little better place for mankind and I don't see how either of the above mentioned philosophies of exposure can aid a student in achieving skills to make this a better world.

Joanne Schoenleb
School of Technology

The International

Florida International University
Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33199
(305) 552-2118

Editor..... Kathy Lindsay
Managing Editor..... Bill Ashton
News Editor..... Kathy Hassall
Advertising Manager... Albert Hoskin
Business Manager..... Lior Shalev
Sports..... Martin Svensson

The International is an independently funded newspaper published for the students of FIU. All views expressed are not necessarily those of the university's administration or faculty. The International's office is open Monday through Friday. The office is located in University House 212A.

Caribbean Review back on campus

BILL SOPKO
Staff Writer

Caribbean Review, a journal dedicated to the Caribbean and Latin America, and their emigrant groups, published its first issue since 1975 last week.

The first issue since last year's decision to resume publication was once scheduled to appear in October. That issue would have been followed by quarterly editions to appear in January and again in April.

"I have received complaints revolving around the fact that the staff of the *Caribbean Review* said they would put out four issues, and they had the time and money to do so. But they only came out with one and not until now, when it is time for funding," said Martha Gasset, former Student Government Association comptroller. Last May, SGA gave the *Review* a \$12,000 grant for 1977-78 publication.

"The reason for the delay in printing the first (new) issue is simple," said sociology/anthropology department head Barry Levine, founder and editor of the magazine. "Even though we were allocated the \$12,000 for printing costs of four issues, I still needed an office, a secretary, more money for postage and things of that nature. I requested money for these additional things from the administration, but I didn't receive an answer until it was too late for the October and January issues."

There were inquiries as to whether Levine was fulfilling his promise to urge student participation on the magazine and to identify the *Review* with FIU.

"Although the name of the school is not mentioned on the cover, the school's name is mentioned 24 times throughout the

magazine. There is no way you can't identify FIU with the *Caribbean Review*—and there are three ways in which I've gotten students involved with the magazine. First of all, three different classes have distributed *Caribbean Review* to students. Secondly, the students read it. They can obtain free copies anytime by calling (552-) 2246," added Levine. "And, finally, I am seriously training students for the magazine. Several students are interning under me as editorial assistants, and the entire staff is composed of professors, students, graduates, and the FIU librarian.

Levine stated that he requested an additional \$8,000 for the printing of the April and July 1979 issues at the SGA activity and service fee committee meeting on May 4. The committee recommended an allocation of \$6,000, which amounts to the same per-issue printing costs as the three scheduled 1978 issues and the January 1979 issue. The committee's recommendation must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the SGA senate, which has final budget powers.

Anyone is allowed to attend the activity and service committee meetings, including those requesting funds. However, most people seeking money appear only at the hearing, to answer questions. They do not attend the meeting during the actual vote.

"Levine's presence at the May 4 meeting while the voting on his request was going on may have intimidated the voters and influenced the outcome of the vote," said Gasset. "His tactics seemed to work."

Activity and service fees are drawn from student tuition at a rate of \$2.14 per credit hour.



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**FLORIDA
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UNIVERSITY**

Consumer Tip Off

By Sylvia Cronin
ACP Features

As a professional consumer, you need not feel defeated in the marketplace. Make a point of standing up for your rights. But to protect your rights, you must know them. Knowing your rights and knowing the facts is absolutely essential for survival.

TIP OFF: VITAMINS and health. According to the Food and Drug Administration, more than 4000 cases of vitamin poisoning are reported each year. So, you can get too much of a good thing. To know if you're getting enough vitamins, you must know the rules of nutrition. Rule number one: don't expect major physical benefits from multi-vitamin pills.

Suggested reading... "Myths About Vitamins," is a pamphlet from the FDA. It reports on some of the testimonials and claims of the miraculous effects of vitamins, such as how they can boost a lagging sex life or ward off heart disease. The pamphlet contains a guide to the best sources of vitamins, as well as a chart of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances. Write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 562F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It's free!

TIP OFF: AIRFARE. Shopping for airfare? To get the very best prices, get

the answer to these questions:

- 1) What is the lowest individual discount fare available between your point of departure and your destination?
- 2) How can you qualify for this fare?
- 3) What are the conditions and restrictions governing this fare (such as advance reservations and ticket purchase, minimum/maximum stay requirements, prepurchase of land arrangements, cancellation provisions, blackout periods, period of validity, roundtrip travel requirements and stopover privileges)?
- 4) What other fare options are available if your travel plans are flexible as to time of day, day of week, season of year, length of stay, day of return, etc.?
- 5) Will the purchase of land arrangements or travel with a group (that is, a number of companions traveling in your group) permit a lower fare?
- 6) Do you get money back if you later decide not to travel?
- 7) Do you qualify for a special student discount?

TIP OFF: AUTO RECALLS. To find out if the car you drive has ever been recalled for safety measures, call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Hotline. It's toll free: (800) 424-9393. In Washington, D.C., call 426-0123. You can also use these numbers to report safety defects in your car and get assistance with them.

Being a professional consumer makes and saves a lot of cents. Students who bank a portion of their time defending their rights will find that it eventually pays off.

May I help you solve your consumer problem? Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to me, Sylvia Cronin, care of this publication.

Weekly CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 10

International Week Activities
Sports Day Athletic Fields
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FIU Fencing Team Exhibition, UH Forum
12 p.m.
FIU Karate Team Exhibition, UH Forum
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.
FIU Wrestling Team Exhibition, UH
Forum, 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Cloggers
UH Forum, 6 p.m.
SGA Meeting, 11 a.m., UH 150

Thursday, May 11

International Week Activities
Bazaar Day, UH Area, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Distant Shores—Israeli Songs and
Dances, UH Forum, 12-12:30 p.m.
Pakistani Students Association Dance
Presentation, UH Forum, 12:30-1 p.m.
Kathleen Rondeau's School of Irish
Dancing, UH Forum, 1-1:30 p.m.
Turkish Dance Performance, UH Forum
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Haitian Folkloric Presentation, UH
Forum, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Diplomatic Gathering Presidential Suite
7:30 p.m.
Environmental Action! Movie,
UH 213 W, 12:30 p.m.
Baptist Campus Ministry UH 316, 12:30
UBS, UH 317, 12:30.
Int'l Student Meeting, UH 213E, 12:30.
Movie "Wizards," UH 140, 12:30.

Friday, May 12

International Week Activities
FIU Sidewalk Art Festival, Fountain Area
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Junkanoo Parade—Bahamian Students
Presentation UH Forum, 12 p.m.
American Balalaika Company, UH
Forum, 12:30 p.m.
International Bash, UH Area, 6 p.m.-?
Symposium on Caribbean Spanish
Dialectology, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., UH 140
Fed. of Cuban Students, UH 315, 12:30.
Movie "Wizards," UH 140, 7:30.
The Annual Student Exhibition 1978,
Visual Arts Gallery, PC 112, call 2890.

Monday, May 15

Pre-Med Society, UH 213E, 12:30
to 1:30 p.m.

SGA Forum Meeting, 12:30 in UH Forum.

Irving Sandler, Visual Artist, UH 150, 8pm.

Tuesday, May 16

African Student Assoc., UH 316, 12:30

Student Int. Understanding, UH 317,
12:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, UH 213W, 12:30 pm.

Future Attorney Association, UH 150,
12:30 p.m.

Questions raised over SGA lobbying trip to Tallahassee

Ten members of FIU's Student Government Association were sent to Tallahassee April 29 - May 1 to lobby state legislators concerning educational issues.

The senate members were sent at a cost of approximately \$1700 paid for through activity and service fees.

"We went to talk to legislators, to show them that we are informed, interested and that we are going to keep an eye on them," said Mark Badia, SGA annex director.

The main issues which the students claim to have lobbied for are the proposed 35-cent increase in activity and service fees, a bill which would allow the student regent voting privileges and, to defeat a bill which would limit student evaluation of instructors to the instructor's use, and prohibit the publication of such evaluations or their use in awarding or denying tenure.

Several members of SGA including at least one who went, questioned the productivity of the trip.

"I think these lobbying trips are a waste of students' money and only serve as evidence of the need to withdraw from FASS (Florida Association of Student Senates) and FSA (Florida Student Association)" said Andy Tapanes, chairman of social and cultural committee. "Most of these

legislators had made up their minds already, even before we got there, on the issues we lobbied for."

FASS representative Mickey Minagorri stated that in his opinion he was "the only one" who had completely familiarized himself with the issues that the senate members were lobbying for.

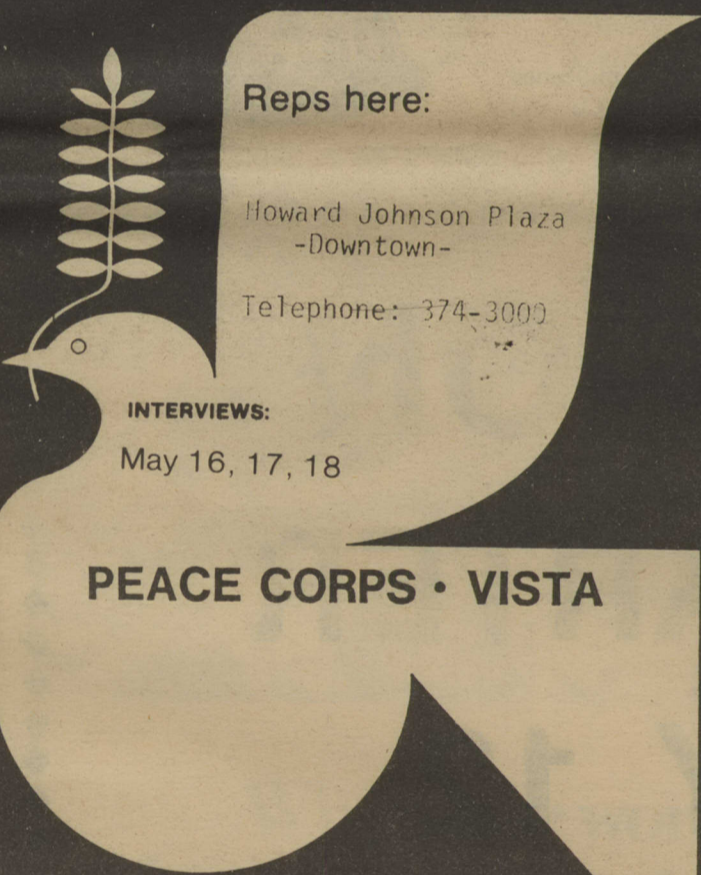
Jim McDonald, senator, (who did not go to Tallahassee) said, the senators "never should have been sent at all" and that "lobbying should be done prior to the opening of the legislative session when the legislators are in Miami."

Newly elected SGA associate chairperson Cap Weinstein said he feels that the "wrong people" were sent on the trip, that these people had "nothing to do with political issues." He raised several objections. "Are we getting our money's worth? No one even knew why they were going. How can we send eight people without clear goals? This is a waste of resources."

However, the majority of students attending the weekend lobbying trip insisted that their days were spent attending meetings.

"A lot of people say they go to party and play around," said Badia. "I can't say what the other people did. Speaking for the four senators I was with, we went to all the meetings that were scheduled."

"It's up to each individual," Badia said. "You're on your own when you go up there."



Reps here:
Howard Johnson Plaza
-Downtown-
Telephone: 374-3000

INTERVIEWS:
May 16, 17, 18

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SGA NEWS

OPEN SEATS:
School of Business (1)
School of Education (1)

Federation of Cuban Students meets every Friday, 12:30 pm, UH 315

FIU chess club: Knights of the Checkered Table meets every Thursday at 4 pm. All welcome!

Young Republicans? Call Ed Rivas at 552-2121.

Anyone interested in Far Eastern languages, please go to UH 211 or call ext. 2137.

Environmental Action! Group will meet in UH 213W at 12:30 pm, Thursday, May 11, to show a movie on Coastal Zone Management. Get involved!!

Spelling Bee at the Rat - May 23 - 9 pm. Winners will get free beer and cans of alphabet soup.

Movie of the Week
"Wizards"
Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Rathskeller Nite Live"
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8 pm to 11 pm

At the May 3 SGA meeting, Pat Franklin from Campus Ministry spoke about such new programs as day care, drug & alcohol counseling, employment, financial & legal services, and many others. More information available in PC 245 or call 552-2215

A bill approving the International Court was passed by the Senate. Students will have the opportunity to vote on this issue in the special election coming up May 22&23.

Students interested in participating in the Board of Governors of UH come to UH 150, 11 am, Wednesday.

ELAN

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BOOK REVIEW

Hot nights in Magic City backstreets and high crime

PAT FAHERTY
Contributor

The Big Orange has emerged as the heavy in yet another paperback potbroiler.

Combat Zone Miami, the product of Thomas Connors, is a nighttime trek into Miami's crime closet via the life of a lady of the pavement. It follows close on the heels of Douglas Fairbairn's *Street 8*, a little Havana melodrama.

While Fairbairn works in a lot of strange sex primarily to steer his readers through a weak and predictable plot, Connors uses the same technique to link his characters in a predominant theme.

Both do excellent descriptive jobs of "the Magic City" and segments of its populace.

Combat Zone deals basically with prostitution and its ramifications in Miami's social and judicial structure. Unfortunately, Connors takes the stereotype black-exploitation approach—and the story abounds with superfly-styled pimps, garish Eldoradoes, junkies, pushers, old winos, ghetto housing and that eternal beaten-down hope for a better life.

The book follows the short, violent career of a black teenage hooker from her pleasant Opa Locka childhood to a grisly downtown demise.

Led down the path by her family's need, a hustling boy friend and her growing dependence on smack, main character Cleo Baker emerges a bit too native for believability. Her dialog is more plantation than promiscuous.

Out on Biscayne Boulevard between bouts with rich whites, she quickly encounters a crooked Cuban cop, and the reader is given an in-depth look at Miami's finest.

After that initial shock Cleo plods along, with the hackneyed conviction that she'll soon leave the streets for a better life. All along, her family's crumbling, her highs are getting harder and her pimp is getting disgruntled.

Then in quick order Cleo is busted, gets involved with a questionable judge and meets a saving attorney.

Broward County readers will recognize the judge as one of their own and everyone will know the controversial attorney. It seems that, coincidentally, he meets Cleo in the courthouse while he happens to be defending a 15-year old boy who robbed and killed an elderly woman. Connors'

fictional attorney goes on to claim the boy committed the crime while under the influence of television...

In the closing scenes, just as Cleo's life is looking up under the attorney's fatherly guidance, an epidemic of revenge breaks out. Cleo's pimp demands that past debts be paid; the Cuban cop decides she doesn't deserve to live; and mother learns what Cleo really does for a living.

The end is a brutal, somewhat bizarre rape and Cleo's death. Some interesting pre-finish scenes include Cleo's mother assaulting a Cadillac with an ax and a bigoted county cop murdering Cleo's sick father.

The book is basically a statement against a social ill, and being such, many of its shortcomings could be overlooked. However it just takes too long to say too little and the end result is a weighty 300 pages.

On the other hand, if you like Miami and are tired of wading through scenarios of New York or other big cities, it's a must. For like Fairbairn, Connors has an eye for the city and describes it in realistic detail.

Combat Zone Miami is published locally by Floridian Publishing Co. and retails for \$2.25 in area bookstores.



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"Saxophone" hot

JEFF DALY
Contributor

action into material that was by and large the province of a stand-up comic.

What can a play with the eccentric title, "Hey, There Goes Edna with a Saxophone" be about? Comedy of course—Woody Allen style. Director Barry Grayson adapted material from Woody Allen's *Getting Even* and *Without Feathers* into a delightfully absurd series of fifteen episodes that ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The Troupe's talented ensemble deserves a plaudit for breathing life and

The play was a triumph in its technical adaptation, delivering a frenetic succession of one liners through the dramatic medium of separate, well-delineated characters.

The performance was highlighted by the energy and concentration of the entire cast in their individual characterizations. Mati Menendez, are you for real? Dana Gold, I doubt, therefore you must be. Steven Salter, you sweet effete, you must remember to duck. Diane Bridges, don't look up when the ducks fly by. Please Dawn Beck, don't eat my gum.



Lunch with "da Capo"

Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria De Capo*, directed by Stuart Wein, will be presented May 10-12 by Troupe Internationale at the Lunch Box Theatre in DM 150.

This work is a morality play written in the aftermath of World War I. It was Millay's social comment on the state of society and the nature of man, depicting the full cycle of human existence, the

inequities between men and the universal bane of human arrogance and avarice.

For those of you that appreciate the performing arts and the rest of you that should, an invitation: come to the Lunch Box Theatre for thirty-five minutes and share in the dramatic experience provided by Troupe Internationale. The show begins at 12:45 pm.

Below and to the right are two reviews of recent Troupe Internationale productions, written by a new *International* contributor, Jeff Daly. If Daly's enthusiasm about *Breeze from the Gulf* and *Hey, Here Comes Edna with a Saxophone* whets your appetite for good theatre. See his blurb about the current offering, *Aria Da Capo*.

"Breeze" pleases

Breeze from the Gulf is a memory play, exploring the trials and tribulations of adolescence through the character of Michael.

Kraverath's Michael was entirely believable: the actor successfully creating a character distinctly younger than himself.

Rhonda "Ru" Flynn, in her portrayal of Michael's eccentric mother, demonstrated a strong conception of the character, and made adept transitions from emotion to emotion and scene to scene.

The production was strongly enhanced by Gary Davis' performance as Teddy, Michael's father. Davis' impressive stage presence and strong emotion brought to life his sensitive self-righteous, strict characterization of a man in conflict with his emotions and religion.

Breeze from the Gulf, by Mart Crowley, the second of eight spring season plays to be presented by the Lunch Box Theatre was a pleasure to behold—a laudable production by Troupe Internationale.

The play was actually written earlier than Crowleys more famous play, *Boys in the Band*, though many view it (*Breeze*) as a sequel to that play.

Melodie Rammer directed the play for FIU, weaving a sense of time's passage through the six scenes that cover ten year's time within Michael's memory. Effective division of the stage helped create the impression of transition from one time to another.

Lighting and sound were used skillfully, and the transition between scenes done smoothly.

Coming home keeps going

BILL SOPKO
Staff Writer

"Coming Home" is an emotion-packed, extremely well-acted movie which blends the reality of the Vietnam war with the tender, genuine love of a Marine captain's wife for a disabled veteran.

Jane Fonda delivers a typically sparkling performance as Sally Hise, wife of a neurotic Marine captain (Bruce Dern). While Captain Hise is off in Vietnam playing the hero bit, Sally tries to keep busy by working as a volunteer in the V.A. Hospital. There she runs into former high school classmate Luke Martin (Jon "Midnight Cowboy" Voight), now a wheelchair lifer thanks to his efforts in Vietnam. They fall in love, and Voight puts on a superbly touching performance as her friend and lover.

The major conflict of the film begins within Sally when her husband returns home, as she struggles to decide whether she loves the man who loves war (Bruce Dern) or the man who hates war (Jon Voight).

If you like Jane Fonda, you'll love her in "Coming Home." You have to love Sergeant Martin, because Voight's portrayal reflects all the understanding, courage and passion that a disabled vet could possibly muster and then some. And Bruce Dern plays the highly-strung, tense and distracted war hero that in reality he would be.

The plot is excellent, the acting is magnificent and the physical aspects are definitely identifiable. Go see "Coming Home." You won't want to come home.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

NOTICES:

* The University Department of Public Safety is proud to announce the appointment of Officer Charles Habermehl as an academy training advisor at the Southeast Florida Criminal Justice Institute. Officer Habermehl is the first State University Policy Officer in South Florida to be selected as a training advisor for all police recruit classes attending the Institute.

* The Safety division of the University Department of Public Safety is indeed a quality organization available to serve the University community. The Safety Office handles fire safety, occupational health and safety matters, handicapped compliance and any concerns you might have in the area of safety. Call the University Safety Office in the Department of Public Safety at 552-2621.

* The Public Safety Department's community relations unit is available for group talks and will be presenting programs for the university community in personal safety, rape and sexual assaults and property safety. We invite the university to attend our open house for National Police Week the 13th thru 19th of May. We will announce the specific days and times at a later date.



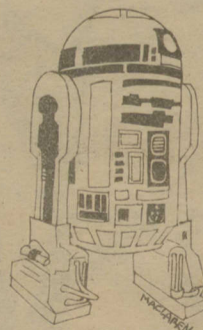
FLORIDA POLICE OLYMPICS:

* The University Department of Public Safety and other state law enforcement agencies are combining to formulate a state police team in the upcoming Florida Police Olympics. We wish them well.

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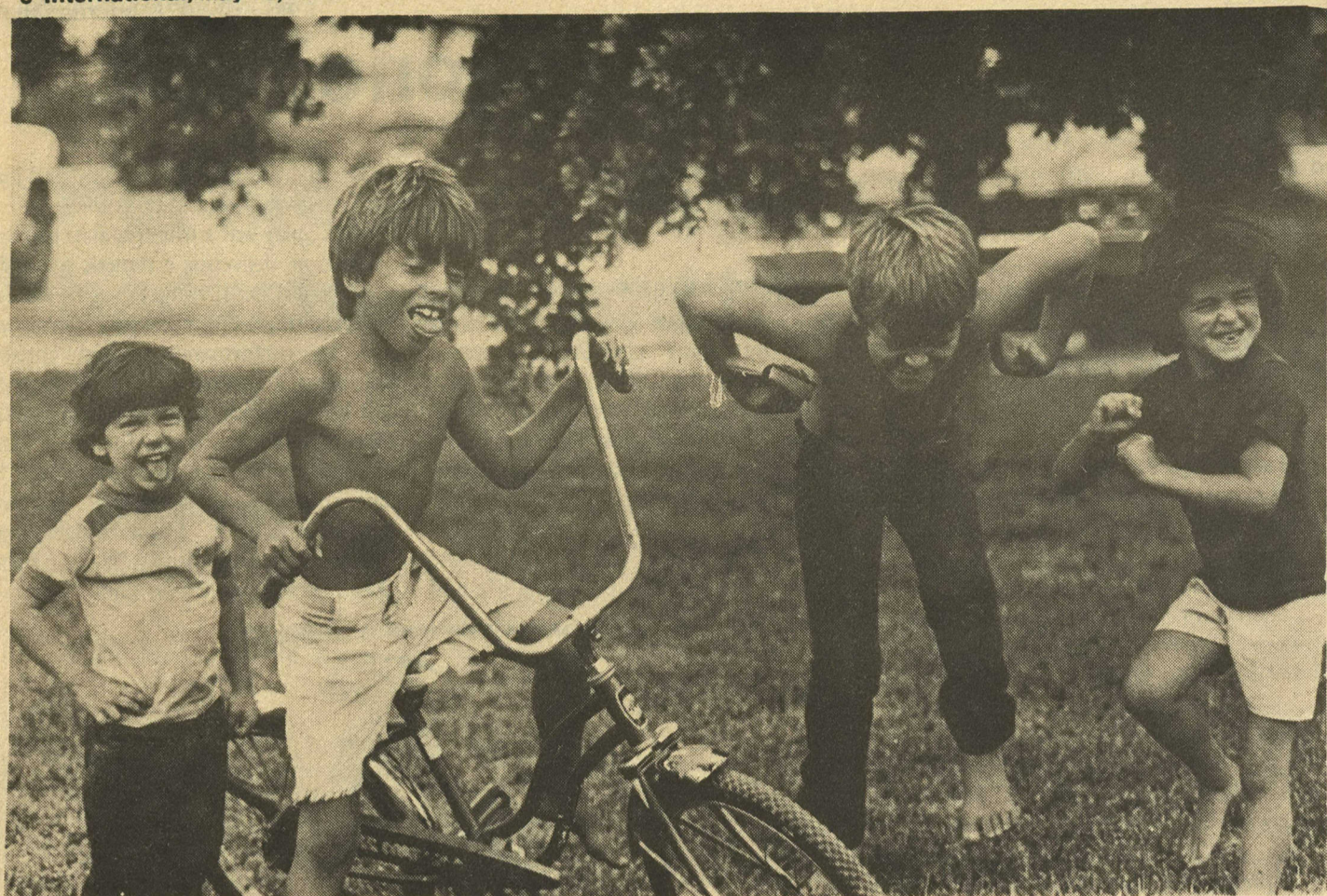
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FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY



My current work is nothing more than a sort of visual notekeeping for myself. There are certain human issues I've involved myself with (such as social stigmas, bonds which ally the human race beyond the influence of culture, and motivational research)—and I see photography as a necessary way to gain access to information I need—just like recording conversations or studying the purchasing habits of particular groups of people.

I'm attempting to build a series of photograph collections revolving around various subcultures. Groups of children (shown here) as well as elderly people, bar life, ghetto life, gay life and the upper class are among the social, age, and occupational stratifications I'm presently exploring.

I've been told that these are not the issues of the photographer, but then again I've been told that photography is not exactly an issue of a sociologist—so I suppose I'll have to reject either of those titles and go about my business according to what I perceive as relevant and fit for myself and my efforts.

(The photographer is an FIU student; she feels that her name is not relevant to an appreciation of her work, and wishes to remain anonymous.)



SPORTS



Ace in the hole

The FIU women's golf team, hoping to improve on its number six national ranking, won its third straight major tournament in as many weeks, when it captured the women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship by 32 strokes last weekend in Athens, Georgia.

The Lady Sunblazers won the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Winter Park, Florida, April 10-11, and the state championship, in Crystal River, Florida, April 17-19.

Led by Brenda Rego, a senior from Kunia, Hawaii, FIU shot a team total of 917 during the Athens tourney, to outdistance second-place University of Florida (number three ranked nationally), who finished with a 949 score.

Rego finished with a two-under-par 72 for a 54 hole total of 224, two strokes better than the University of Georgia's Terri Moody. Third was Sunblazer Becky Pearson, a senior from North Branch, Minnesota, at 227, followed by teammate Mary Duggan, a senior from Plantation, Florida, with 228.

The preceding weekend, at the rain-shortened AIAW Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championships, the 'Blazer women shot a 756 team total to outscore the number one nationally-ranked Lady Hurricanes from the University of Miami (761) by five strokes and FIU (767) by 11.

Mary Duggan was the top medalist with a 45 hole total of 185, one shot better than Lori Garbacy from the University of Florida.

By virtue of its top finish in the state, the FIU squad is assured a spot in the AIAW National Collegiate Championships to be held June 11-18 in Gainesville, Florida.



Brenda Rego, one of FIU's top women golfers in the sand.

What a racket!

Fifteen teams will compete in the AIAW Women's Region III Small College Tennis Championship to be held at Florida International University.

The tournament had been planned along the lines where four teams apiece from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi would compete. That plan has been altered somewhat. As it stands, 11 full teams including FIU will play as a team and in individual play with four teams sending representatives for singles and doubles action.

The full teams being represented are FIU, Florida Tech, Stetson and Indian River from Florida. Coming from Alabama are teams from the University of Montevallo, Jacksonville State and Troy State. Coming from Georgia are Barry College, Columbus and Brenau and the sole team from Mississippi is

William Carey College.

Representatives from the University of Alabama, Huntsville campus, Alabama A&M, Georgia Tech and Valdosta are coming to play in singles and doubles matches, but not as a team. Full teams are not being sent from these colleges due to the financial commitment it involves.

First round matches begin May 11 at 8:30 a.m. for singles competition advancing later in the day to quarter final singles matches. The day is topped with first round doubles matches at 1 p.m.

May 12 will see the start of semi-final matches in both singles and doubles.

The final day of the tournament will be May 13 with play beginning at 10 a.m.

Coach Huitema brings recognition to FIU

While in attendance at the National Division II Wrestling Championships at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in March, FIU Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema was nominated for President of the National Division II Coaches Association, along with Doug Parker of Springfield College

and Joe Say from the University of California-Bakersfield.

After Parker was selected to the post, Huitema was appointed to the International Wrestling Exchange Program Committee Division II, and picked to represent Regional Districts I, II and III for regional set-up in 1978-79.

Sports briefs

In conjunction with "International Week '78" to be held on the FIU Tamiami Campus, May 8-13, the Sunblazer Soccer Club (5-1) will host the Munich Dempwolf Soccer Team from Munich, Germany, on campus, Saturday afternoon, May 13, at 1 p.m.

Preceding this international clash, the FIU Lady Sunblazer Soccer Club will meet the University of Florida Women's Team from Gainesville. Kick-off time is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Admission for the doubleheader is \$1 at the gate.



The Florida International Athletic Department will continue its free golf clinic for all interested faculty, staff and students on Wednesday evening, May 17, at the campus golf facility near the mail room from 5 to 6 p.m. Individuals must supply their own equipment.

The clinic is being taught by Sunblazers men's golf coach, Bobby Shave, former Florida State All-American and PGA money winner.

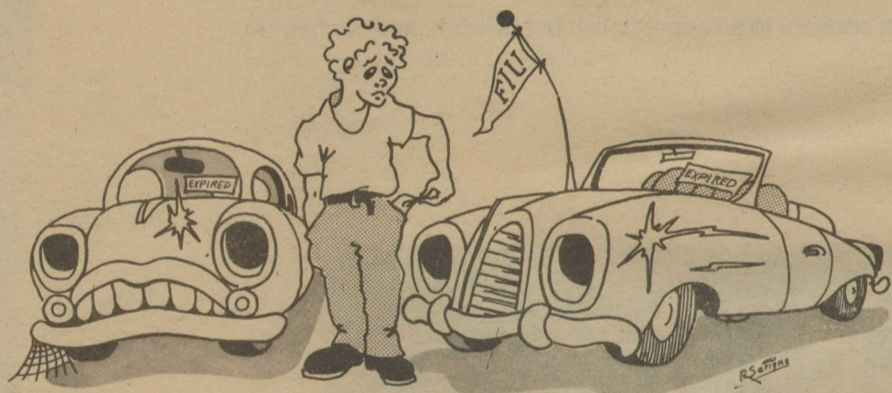
For additional information, contact the Athletic Department at 552-2756.



FIU Women's Golfers, Mary Duggan, a senior from Plantation, Florida, and Brenda Rego, a senior from Kunia, Hawaii, were honored by being named to the 1977-78 FAIAW Senior College All-State team.

Joining Duggan and Rego on the team were Carolyn Hill from the University of Miami and Lori Garbacy and Beverly Davis from the University of Florida.

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FIU BASEBALL STATS AS OF MAY 5, 1978

BATTING

	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	AVG.
Snyder	161	64	37	40	10	.398
Ruffler	144	55	30	50	13	.382
Fernandez	136	48	38	12	2	.353
Campbell	143	49	30	18	3	.343
Jendra	144	48	41	21	6	.333
Siemon	50	16	11	9	2	.320
Becker	120	36	23	26	9	.300
Jacoby	127	31	17	29	3	.244
Karr	129	30	20	25	5	.233
Jordan	88	20	14	8	0	.227
Kubit	5	1	1	1	0	.200
Boullosa	35	6	6	6	0	.171
Rixie	20	3	3	1	0	.150

PITCHING

	W	L	IP	H	R	SO	ERA
Jendra	1	0	6.1	4	0	2	0.00
Curry	1	0	11.2	10	7	2	1.54
Araneo	3	5	75.2	74	51	39	3.29
Ledduke	7	3	91.0	98	47	47	4.05
Hodge	5	6	91.0	108	62	46	4.85
Pero	2	2	44.0	68	44	24	5.11
Rixie	3	0	21.0	29	24	8	7.71



FIU's Women's softball team recently placed fifth in AIAW meet in Tallahassee from May 4-6. Pictured in top row from left to right: Peggy Egan, Gail Fitzgerald, Mitzi Treadwell, Letha Brown, Linda McTague, Suzanne Danaher, Lillian Craft, Brenda Harrell. Bottom row left to right: Judy Garrow, Wendy Martin, Sue Jackson, Shirley Coleman, Debbie Arve, Janet Coliger.

Tennis team redeemed

Florida International's men's tennis team did not fare well during the regular season when the team finished 10-11, in fact being trounced in their last outing against the University of Miami, 9-0. The season may still be salvageable

for four individuals from the team.

FIU's Jim Doerr, Rubin Zarate, Ford Oliver and Louis Vallejo have been invited to compete as individuals at the men's finals in San Diego, California which will be held from May 17-20.

SPORTS CALENDAR (Effective through the rest of May)

May 11-13
Women's Tennis at AIAW III Small College
Tennis Championship at FIU.

May 23-26
Men's Golf at NCAA Division II
Championship in Lakeland, Fl.

L-O-V-E LETTERS

Dear Baseball editor,

It's sad that a student has to inform you of FIU's athletic progress when you are being paid to know it.

According to your reply, "During this quarter, baseball is the main sport where anything is happening...the other sports for all practical purposes are finished." You apparently are oblivious of the fact that *our* women's golf team just won state and regionals and are proceeding to the nationals (being ranked in the top five nationally. This is a large college, not any division II.)

Our men's tennis team qualified for nationals, *our* women's tennis team placed third in the state and qualified for the regionals (being held at FIU this week), *our* women's softball team also qualified for regionals. Is this what you refer to the other teams as "finished?"

You are lacking information and further more this reply to you is the most factual and informative report any student has read this year!

The real sports editor

Sports editor's reply:

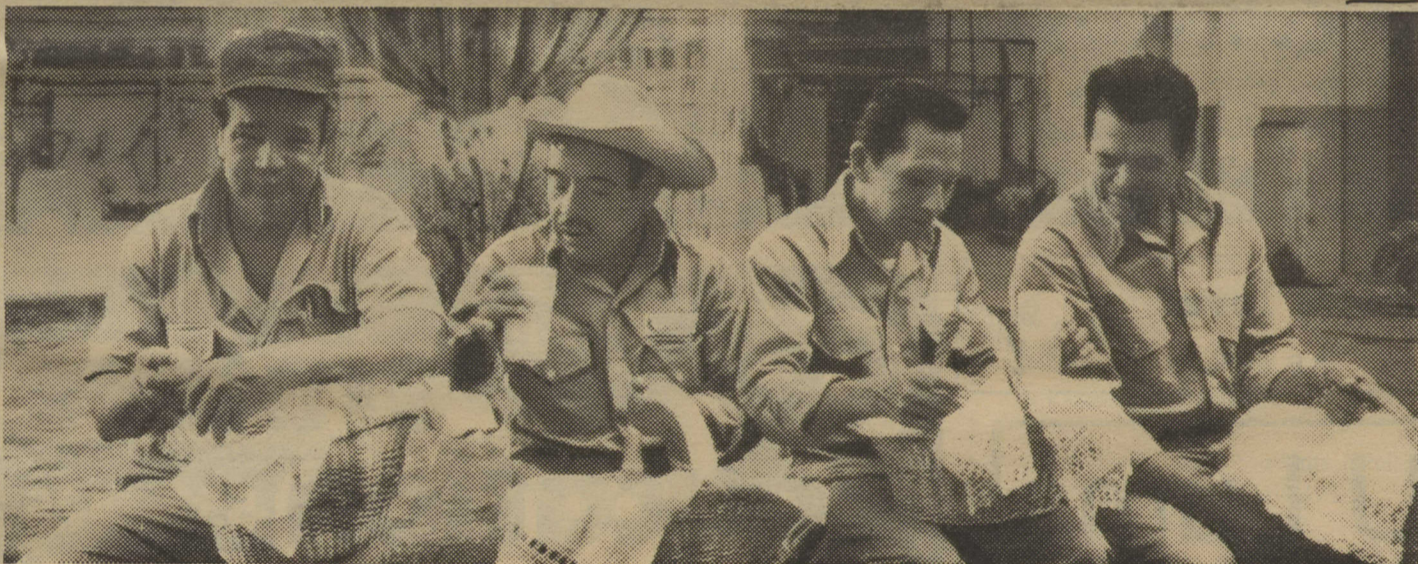
Dear Big Hunk,

Unfortunately you lack information. First, the men's tennis team didn't qualify for nationals, four men doing so does not make a team.

Secondly, FIU is a division II school. Its being able to qualify as a large college is still in the future. This will come with the athletic department's phase three plan.

Lastly, I admit that the statement you quoted was poorly written on my part. All the sports being held this quarter have been covered to one degree or another. In fact, a higher degree has gone to *your* sport.

Keep writing honey. When you address me a "dear" baseball editor it just sends shivers up my spine, palpitations to my heart and goosepimples across my skin.



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Insurance Company seeks Computer Operator trainee. Flexible hours, \$3.50/hr. Must have some knowledge of computer operations.

FULL TIME

State of Florida seeks Medical Disability Review Specialist. Need Bachelors' Degree. Salary range: \$367 - \$482 biweekly.

Private School seeks Science Teacher. Salary is open.

Credit Manager needed to handle all credit functions. Must have B.S. in Finance or Accounting. No experience necessary. Salary \$10-11,000/yr.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

May 12
The American School in San Salvador (Elementary Ed., Math, EET Majors)

May 15
Thom McAn (Bus. Adm., Mktg. Majors)

May 16
Scientific Systems Services (Comp. Science, Math, EET Majors)

May 16-18
Peace Corps Off Campus at Howard Johnson Plaza, Downtown. (All Majors)

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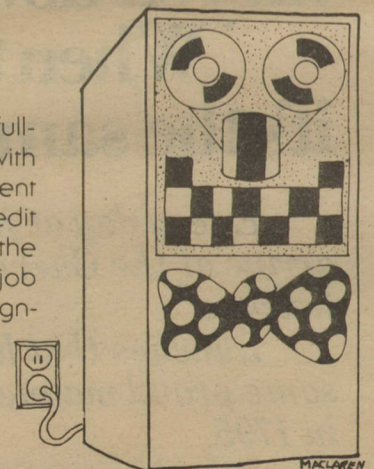
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**FLORIDA
INTERNATIONAL
UNIVERSITY**

cont. from page 1

Discrimination suit dropped

describe new policies regarding the making of upper-level administrative appointments. Crosby's opening paragraph reads:

"In all of my administrative actions as President of Florida International University, I have tried to be fair to all interests and to take actions which will support and advance the University's goals. In administrative appointments, I have attempted to maintain this same fairness. Although women, Hispanics, and Blacks now hold what I consider to be important positions, certain recent appointments have been criticized. I believe that these recent appointees are extremely qualified and capable and that the appointments were carefully and fairly made. At the same time, I am also very sensitive to the feelings which have been expressed to me regarding these appointments. Accordingly, I am hereby directing the following as University policy to give all members of the university community assurances of the University's commitment to the goals of affirmative action and equal employment opportunities.



Willie Williams, plaintiff in BEA suit

The new "University Policy" institutes the use of search and screen committees in the filling of open positions on the higher echelons and limits the practice of making interim and acting appointments to emergency conditions only. Crosby states that "If an interim or acting appointment must be made...the university will initiate its search and screen and advertising processes concurrently with the making of such appointment."

These policies are not, according to the memo, "intended to replace any of the work of the affirmative action committee which has been organized to assist in the development of a total equal employment and equal educational opportunity."

Future search and screen committees will include one representative of each of the following: the FIU Black Employees Association, the Hispanic Employees Association, and the Forum for Women's Concerns. Each of these organizations will be asked to "submit five recommendations for membership on the (search and screen) committee," and the committee appointer will choose one representative from each list.

In addition future advertisements for upper-level positions will have wide national circulation, not only in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, but also in "appropriate minority journals, registers, or professional publications, including at least one publication generally oriented to each of the

following groups: Blacks, Hispanics, and Women."

Crosby's memorandum also discusses unnecessarily restrictive criteria for positions, pre-screening of applications, and the various candidates' meetings with minority groups.

Finally, at FIU...

Olander and Ulysses V. Spiva, FIU director of sponsored research and spokesperson for BEA, announced jointly that BEA and the University administration had made peace. Spiva and Olander stressed "a commitment on behalf of the university to redress the grievances which led to litigation," a new spirit of understanding between the lately-warring parties, and shared goals. BEA and the FIU administration will work together in the interest of "an open university which is committed to the professional and personal development of all its people."

"I'm pleased that we have been able to reach a genuine understanding," said Spiva. "This is the end of this particular lawsuit."

Nancy Eckerd speaks

BILL ASHTON
Managing Editor

Behind every successful modern politician there is likely to be a large family of eager campaign workers.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd is no exception. The drugstore magnate's 19-year-old daughter, Nancy, was campaigning at FIU's Tamiami Campus last Friday, as part of a quick tour of South Florida.

Nancy Eckerd, second youngest of the candidate's seven children and a sophomore majoring in political science at Wheaton College in Illinois, spoke to a small group of FIU Young Republicans, SGA members and assorted students.

While she did not claim to speak for her father, Eckerd (as Nancy will be known through the remainder of this story) stressed that she wanted those present to know that he (her father) is the best man for the job.

"Dad cuts fat," Eckerd said. "He's done it with the corporation (Eckerd Drugs) and he did it with the GSA."

(Jack Eckerd was appointed Administrator of the General Services Administration, the federal government's central store, by then President Gerald Ford in 1975. He was one of the few Ford holdovers to serve in Jimmy Carter's administration, but resigned when told that he could not choose a top assistant.)

"Dad cut out \$100 million worth of fat when he was head of the GSA," said Eckerd. Much of that was "surface fat," she explained, "little things that add up—like the \$500 IBM typewriter that was used to type one letter a week."

Eckerd said that her father's business experience is a key asset. "People tell him they want a businessman" as governor, she said.

But as governor, won't he be a Republican businessman surrounded by Democrats who mean business? "Dad served with Governor (Reuben) Askew's Management and Efficiency study. This proves he can work with Democrats."

One of the things that Florida's second Republican governor since Recon-



struction will work for, according to his daughter, is a broader business base for the state. "We should be getting more commerce from Latin America. Northern (U.S.) companies could be bringing light industry to Florida. The movie industry should be moving down here." More industry would increase the state's tax revenues.

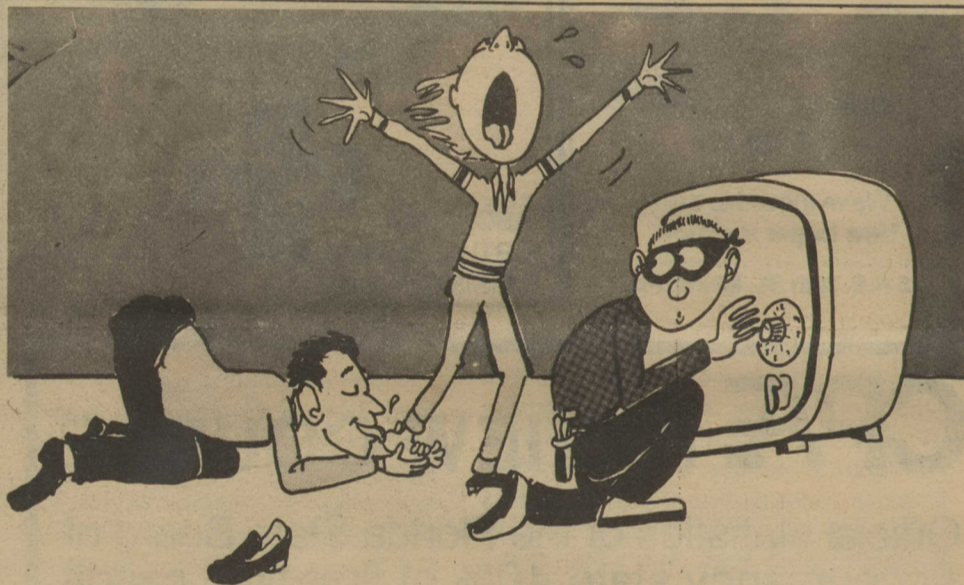
"My dad has the ability to sell Florida and to work with people," Eckerd emphasized.

Speaking for herself, the younger Eckerd said that increased revenues should be wisely spent. "Education is the most important part of the budget. While 75 percent of the state's annual budget used to go to education, only 45 percent now funds education."

Speaking of education, will Nancy Eckerd follow her political science education with a campaign for political office of her own? "No, I won't run for public office. I would like to work as a legislative assistant or work in other campaigns."

★ ★ ★

Nancy Eckerd's appearance at FIU was sponsored by the FIU Young Republicans. Ed Rivas, president of the YRs, said that those wishing to work in the Eckerd for Governor campaign can contact former FIU Public Safety officer Joe Carollo, Dade Chairman of the campaign, at 854-2810.



Campus crime

FIU has a reputation as a relatively crime-free commuter university.

The school has no dorms and is relatively compact, rather than spread out as most universities are. Not a typical criminal hang-out.

However, a recent incident demonstrates that there are no absolutely safe places.

A female student was seated in the cafeteria last week when a man grabbed her feet and legs and fondled them. After the man started growling and biting, the woman's fiance "dragged

him off." The assailant fled the scene.

FIU Public Safety officers nabbed a suspect the next day. The man, a non-student with no reason to be at FIU, confessed to involvement in the incident.

The cafeteria case was added to the list of reported assaults at FIU. During the year from April 1977 to March 1978, 14 such incidents were reported, including assaults with a machete and a tire iron.

During the same period, there were over 200 larcenies reported, plus two robberies involving force.

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Junkanoo Parade

You may wonder what is the Junkanoo Parade. Yet, unless you're there to enjoy its rhythmic beat this Friday, you may miss a truly Bahamian experience during International Week.

The parade is an experience in which one's body movement flows to the exciting sounds of goat-skin drums, cowbells, and shrieking whistles, and the echoing of the conch shell horn. The beat excites the crowd into participation with the musicians as they merrily while away the day. All become relaxed to such a point that the natural flow of the innerself is released to dabble in these mystical sounds — sounds only to be found in the sunny isles of the Bahamas.

The Junkanoo Parade will begin about 12:15 on the north side of University House, moving into the building and to the Forum. Come join the festivities, unless



you would rather miss the Junkanoo Parade. Missing it would be a shame. You would have to wait another year, unless you're going to visit the Bahamas.

In the back

Accounting we will go

The FIU Honorary Accounting Society will hold a panel discussion, and offer presentations by representatives of government agencies, private industries, and public accounting firms at a seminar Thursday, May 18, 12:30 pm, in UH 213. All interested students are invited to attend and learn about opportunities in the accounting field.

Ski club to meet soon

The water ski club will meet May 11 at 8:15 p.m. on North Miami Campus in PC 333B. For more information, contact Spencer, 945-0729.



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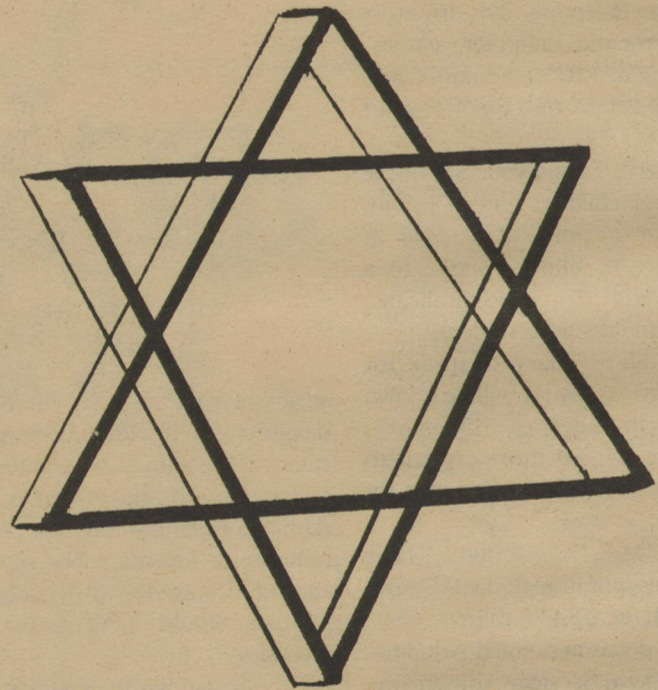
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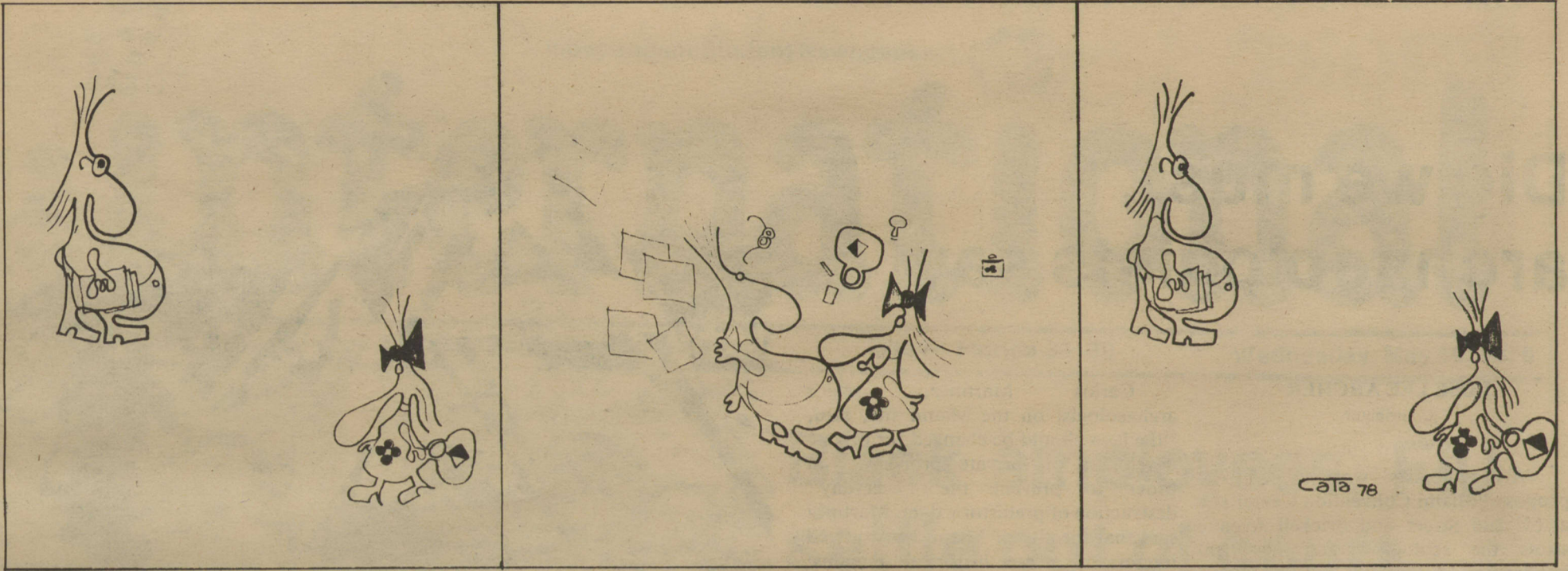
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Happy Birthday

ISRAEL

30 years old—1948-1978



Hi anxiety — a semi-fable by Pete Kolb

WEDNESDAY

"Hi," he said.

She wondered why he had said "Hi" to her, as she had a large nose. She turned around and said, "Hi," but he was out of earshot.

THURSDAY

"Hi," she said.

He wondered why she had said "Hi," as he was fat, and she had not said "Hi" yesterday. He turned and said, "Hi," but she was out of earshot.

FRIDAY

She saw him coming down the hall and wondered if he would say "Hi."

He saw her coming down the hall and wondered if she would say "Hi."

They passed by, each wondering whether the other would say "Hi."

MONDAY

They passed by...

He knew why he had not said "Hi": he was fat and he was shy.

She knew why she had not said "Hi": she had a large nose and she was shy.

TUESDAY

They passed by...

She thought she knew why he had not said "Hi": he was fat and he was shy.

He thought he knew why she had not said "Hi": she had a large nose and she was shy.

WEDNESDAY

He was walking down the hall. Today he wanted to say, "Hi." But he was fat and he was shy.

She was walking down the hall wishing that she did not have a large nose and that she was not so shy. Then she would be able to say, "Hi."

They passed by.
Without a "Hi."

THURSDAY

She was walking down the hall. Today she wanted to say, "Hi." But she had a large nose and she was shy.

He was walking down the hall wishing that he was slender, and not so shy. Then he would be able to say, "Hi."

They passed by.
Without a "Hi."

FRIDAY

She was walking down the hall planning to say, "Hi." She had come to school in the early morning and had practiced saying, "Hi," in the hall while no one was around.

He was walking down the hall planning to say, "Hi." He had practiced saying, "Hi," 2,000 times the night before.

They passed by, without a "Hi." Why? They were shy — and she had a large nose and he was fat. That's why!

MONDAY

He was walking down the hall with a tape recorder in his coat-pocket on which he had recorded the word "Hi."

She was walking down the hall pretending that she did not have a large nose.

He turned on the recorder and the machine said, "Hi."

But she had already passed him by.

TUESDAY

She was walking down the hall wearing a T-shirt on which she had written in large letters, "HI."

He was walking down the hall pretending that he was slender, the recorder in his pocket.

"HI," the T-shirt said.

"Hi," the machine said.

And they passed by...they were shy.

WEDNESDAY

They smiled shyly at each other.

"HI," the T-shirt said.

"Hi," the machine said.

And they passed by....

THURSDAY

"HI," the T-shirt said.

"Hi," she said.

"Hi," he said.

"Hi," the machine said, the volume set much too high.

"Hi," said a passer-by.

And they passed by...they were shy.

"I love you," the machine said.

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Dig we must, archaeologists say

ROSE LEE ARCHER
Contributor

Archaeologists working on the proposed Miami Convention Center site at SE 2nd Street and Brickell Avenue stress the ecological and historical importance of the data collected, and the value of this project for the community.

They stress that archaeology is not just digging holes. It is not treasure hunting. It is a science. Archaeologists have a methodology which must be followed in order to have a successful "dig."

They first lay out stakes in two-meter intervals for horizontal control, then select units of excavation. The units are excavated by layers or "natural strata."

After excavation the walls are profiled for mapping. Maps are used for archaeological interpretation. A "column sample" of a wall corner is then removed. The sample is run through a window-screen to find smaller buried items. Any artifacts found are washed and labeled accordingly.

After these steps are completed, chemical analysis is conducted to determine the origin and age of the artifacts.

Carlos Martinez, senior archaeologist on the Miami site, said, "the laws should be changed for private developers on private property," in order to prevent the "everyday" destruction of prehistoric data. Martinez said that the city of Miami has a vested interest in these historical remains, amounting to \$461,000. The Miami project is under the aegis of the National Historic Preservation Act. This directive, Martinez explained, "has a set of strictly explicit procedures that are to be carried out, under state agency direction of L. Ross Morrell, functioning as the State Historical Preservation Officer." The city of Miami has hired 30 full-time employees and three archaeologists for the project, which ends June 30th. Martinez said, "the chemical analysis of the artifacts should take at least 18 months."

The site, which was inhabited as far back as 200 AD, was settled by the Tequesta Indians in the early 1500's. The bay area was visited by explorer Ponce de Leon in 1513, and was later the scene of Seminole war battles. Martinez notes that, "The most interesting thing about this whole study is that the Tequesta Indians have produced a time capsule for us."



photo by Rose Lee Archer

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