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Decals to arrive before decision?

KATHY LINDSAY
Editor

No agreement has been reached concerning the public safety department proposal to eliminate parking decals in favor of automatically assessing students, faculty and staff a maintenance fee of \$1.25 per quarter.

The change was proposed last winter and an opinion from each of the four individual senates was to come by April 28. The fee recommendation was to be discussed in each senate and any opposition to the proposal was to go to University Council Chairperson Bennie Osborne.

"Our senate could not come to a unanimous decision," said Susan Alvarez, chairperson of the career service senate. "There is a large faction of people who feel it is unjustified for employees here to have to pay this money. Some wanted to accept the (new) proposal the way it is and some think the old situation was better and that those people who don't conform (by purchasing and displaying parking decals) should be ticketed."

At the same time, 20,000 'regular,' approximately 300 'restricted,' and 200 'disabled' decals have been ordered. According to Judy Merritt, vice president for student affairs, the decals will be used for other purposes if the proposal is approved. "We will use the decals anyway. I feel they are a sort of advertisement for the university."

"I expect that we will have it resolved soon," said Merritt. "I haven't heard any sentiment, or clear indication either way. We must make provisions in the plan for those people who do not drive. This was a major point which was brought up and this has to be worked out."

At an April career service senate

meeting, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith presented a financial breakdown of how funds collected from parking fees and fines have been spent. Approximately \$33,000 has been placed in the parking account and there will be approximately \$55,600 annual income from the proposed parking fees.

According to Donn Ashley, director of physical plant, the income from the parking decals between July 1, 1977, and March 31, 1978, totalled \$31,000. When this was combined with the balance existing before July 1, 1977, the total came to \$83,000. The expenditures for new lots, maintenance, roads, etc., totalled \$108,900—leaving the current balance at approximately minus \$25,000.

Opponents of the proposal have said they do not see why those parking at other universities and state agencies are not required to pay parking fees while it is necessary for employees and students of FIU to do so.

A recent *International* survey revealed that the majority of state universities do levy parking fees, although at Miami-Dade Community College (all three campuses) parking is free to students. MDCC faculty and staff are required to have decals but are not charged for them. At Florida Technological University in Orlando, a \$20 fee is charged to faculty, \$12 to staff and \$10 to students.

At the University of Florida in Gainesville, faculty and staff are charged \$32 per year and students \$12. The University of South Florida charges everyone \$10 annually and St. Petersburg College charges students no fee but assesses faculty and staff \$10 per year. At Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton parking is free to students, faculty and staff.



The photograph is from the collection of Henry Wessel, Jr. who appeared on campus last week as part of the Visiting Artist Series. See story on page 4.

Race is on; almost no one's running

Five proposed amendments to the SGA constitution and just two contested races highlight FIU's first special election Thursday and Friday (May 25 and 26).

Special students can vote only on the amendments, the full text of which can be found on page eleven.

Petitions were filed for just two of the six available seats on the Tamiami budget committee and no petitions were filed for the five vacancies on the North Miami budget committee. The new committees were created in April to give both campuses equal footing in the SGA budget process.

At the Tamiami campus, former SGA Associate Mickey Minagorri is alone in the race for the Business seat on the budget committee, while FIU Young Democrats President Francis Morra will vie with Antonio (Tony) Cotarelo for the budget seat in Arts and Sciences.

The remaining budget committee positions, including all NMC slots, will be filled by write-ins.

There was little more enthusiasm for the four SGA associate seats, which are paid positions. The only real race seems to be in the School of Business and Organizational Sciences, where Pedro Miguel Gonzalez and Beatriz Ramirez will campaign for the seat Mark Badia gave up a month ago. Ramirez was appointed by the Senate to fill the seat until after the election.

In the School of Education, appointed Associate Maria Rodriguez-Florida is running unopposed for a five-month term. Stewart Williams (Health and Social Services) and Anita Tejon (Technology) are alone on the ballot in their respective schools. Both ran unsuccessful write-in campaigns in the April regular elections.

Ballots can be cast at both campuses from 9:30 am to 8:30 pm, Thursday, and from 11 am to 5 pm, Friday. Valid FIU identification cards must be presented.

Sports funding by sex: separate but equal?

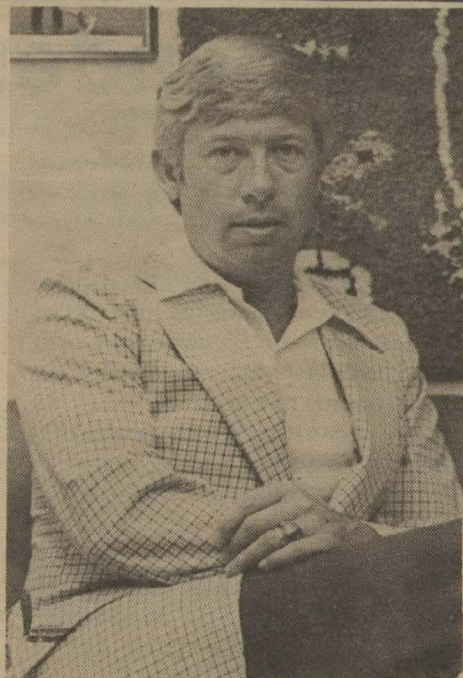
MARIAN MAYER
and
KATHY HASSALL

FIU is currently providing equal opportunity in athletic scholarships for both men and women, according to Tom Wonderling, FIU director of athletics—but in this case "equal" means "equal according to Title IX," or "reasonably proportionate."

Title IX, according to the U. S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare guidelines, "prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletic program offered by an educational institution" (Section 86.41); and "sets forth requirements for ensuring equal opportunity in the provision of athletic scholarships" (Section 86.37).

Wonderling explained (in an April 24 memo to Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt) that Title IX does not require simply dividing the allotted scholarship money in equal halves for men and women. It does stipulate that available funds be parcelled out to provide "reasonable opportunities" for both sexes, based on the number of men and women now participating. "The governing body (in this case the FIU Athletic Council) has to assess, according to Title IX, the proportion of scholarships to be awarded on the basis of the number of male and female students already participating—and on that basis, determine the degree of interest; and thereby provide 'reasonable opportunities.'"

Wonderling noted that Title IX reads, in part, "Reasonable opportunities for athletic scholarships should be in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate



Tom Wonderling



Linda Miskovic

athletics... Neither quotas, nor fixed percentages of any type are required."

Attached to Wonderling's memo to Merritt were statistics which show women's awards in the FIU athletic scholarship program consistently increasing over the past five years.

Although the total amount awarded to women has never been as large as the total awarded to men, women's awards have been increasing by a larger percentage each year than men's. In other

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SHORT SHRIFT

COYOTE says yes to hard work

Should prostitution be decriminalized? Margo St. James will answer "yes" at FIU Tuesday, May 30 at 12:30 pm.

St. James is the founder of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), an organization which campaigns against anti-prostitution laws. Her program, in UH 140, will include a lecture and an autobiographical film entitled "Hard Work." A question-and-answer period will follow.

Easier said than Dunn

The FIU Young Democrats are having their monthly meeting on May 25, 1978, in UH 315 at 12:30 pm.

FIU professor Marvin Dunn, a candidate for the Florida State House of Representatives, District 112, will speak. He will give his assessment of what issues will be foremost in the public eye this election year.

Also on the program is William Wilbanks, a professor of criminal justice at FIU. He will talk about a bill before the Legislature which would reform the sentencing procedures of Florida's judiciary system.

All students, faculty, and administrators are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Frank Morra, president of Young Democrats, at 666-2440.

Caribbean leaders discuss party lines

Leaders of opposition parties in Caribbean countries will offer their perspective in a series of lectures at FIU's Tamiami Campus beginning May 26 at 3 p.m. with Edward Seaga, who will speak on developments in Jamaica. Telford Georges, law professor at the University of the West Indies, will speak June 8 at 12:30 pm. The series, sponsored by FIU's Caribbean-Latin American Studies Council, is free and open to the public.

Female offenders topic of talk

"The Female as a Juvenile Offender" is the topic of a forum to be presented Friday, June 2, at FIU's North Campus. Speakers and participants will exchange information on the laws, services, psychological evaluation and rehabilitation of young female offenders. Speakers will include Judge Alcee Hastings, juvenile division, Broward County District Court and Maria Korwick, chief assistant state attorney for the Dade County juvenile division.

The forum, sponsored by FIU's criminal justice department, will meet from 9 am to 5 pm in Room 333 of the Trade Center Building. Registration is \$11. For more information, call 552-2600.

Student art exhibit offers variety

FIU's Annual Student Exhibition-1978, featuring selected student efforts in photography, ceramics, painting, sculpture, fabric, drawing and jewelry, continues in the Visual Arts Gallery 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 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.) The Gallery is located in PC 212.

Changes in PSD too slow for some

KATHY LINDSAY

Editor

FIU's public safety department is experiencing some changes under the direction of Dr. Judy Merritt, vice-president for student affairs; but the changes are not enough to satisfy everyone.

The department was transferred from the division of administrative affairs to the division of student affairs in April.

"We've made a couple of changes internally," said Merritt. "We have revised the promotion and selection boards and the advisory committee so that they are more representative of the University community. The internal discipline review board has been eliminated entirely."

"This discipline review board was a major point of concern," said Merritt.

"If employees will follow the University routines for complaints, and go through either the career service senate or the Police Benevolent Association grievance mechanisms this should eliminate many problems."

Merritt is optimistic about the future of the department and expresses confidence in the cooperation of the Director of the Department of Public Safety Timothy Fenlon. "Tim was ready to make the changes," she said. "Things are looking real good."

Although department policies and procedures are in the process of change, H. T. Smith, an attorney who has represented PSD and other University employees in their grievances, said, "Until Fenlon is out, real changes cannot be made."

"No matter how many rules and

regulations you give Fenlon, he still has too much power and can make the job unbearable for those he dislikes," Smith said.

Smith has kept in touch with Merritt and said he is trying to give her time to become familiar with the situation. "She has inherited a horrendous situation and just has not had enough time," said Smith.

Since Merritt has taken over direction of the department, arrangements have been made for dispatcher Marlene Wells to be transferred to admissions and records. "Applying bandaids to a cancerous problem" is how Smith views this action. "People cannot continue to be transferred from the department. The department will never be what it should with Fenlon," said Smith. "Until he is out I'm not going to be satisfied."

Students to take reins of UH building

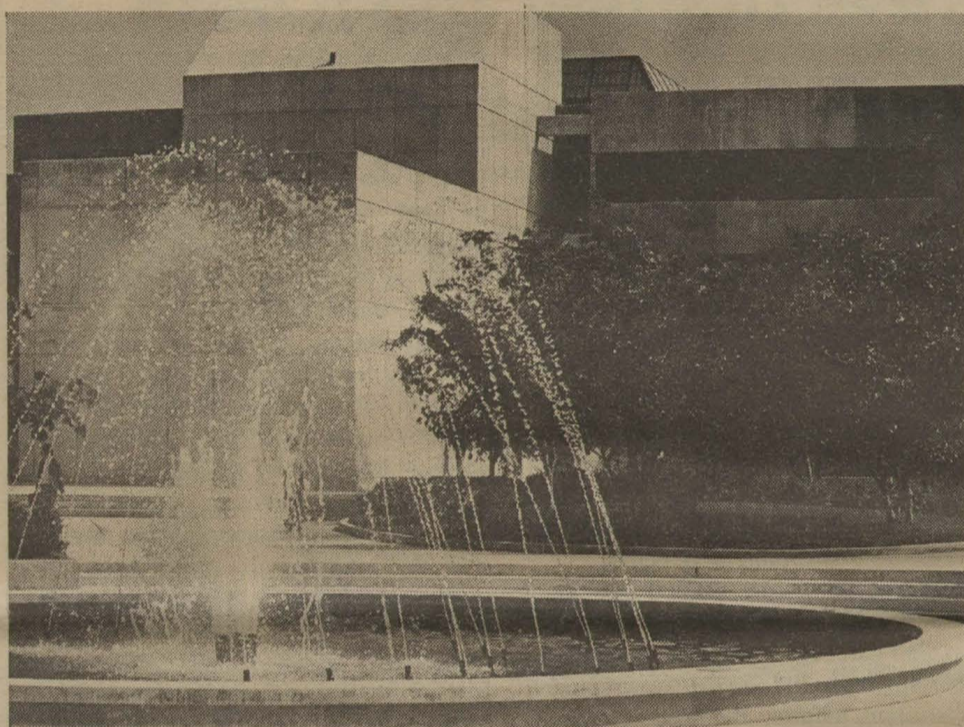
TERRY WILLIAMS

Contributor

The SGA senate recently passed a bill which will allow students to operate the University House (UH) building. The structure is presently operated by members of the FIU administration.

The building will be managed by a seven-member Board of Governors (BOG). "The BOG's job function will be basically the same as auxiliary services but it will allow the students to have more input," said Jim McDonald, sponsor of the bill.

The BOG will consist of the chairperson of the SGA, four other students appointed by the SGA, the director of student activities, and the director of auxiliary services. The chairperson of the committee must be a student.



McDonald added that Shelley Stanczyk, the new assistant director of student activities, would help follow up and execute BOG policies.

The primary purpose of the BOG will be to set all policy decisions regarding the UH building including space allocation, budgets, screening and hiring

of personnel, food service and bookstore operations, sales by outside organizations, and anything pertinent to the operation of the UH building.

"I think the idea of sharing the responsibility of the UH is great," said Director of Auxiliary Services Juan Argudin.

SGA wants president, independent newspaper

The Student Government Association senate voted last week to change two SGA titles and endorse *The International*.

Barely a month after the student body approved changing the SGA Chairman title to Chairperson, the Senate voted last week to change the Chairperson title to President.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which passed by a vote of 17 to three, would also change the Associate Chairperson title to Vice-President.

The amendment was needed, according to sponsor Jim McDonald, because the "head of the student senate deals with other PRESIDENTS of student senates in the State of Florida," and Chairperson, he said is not commonly accepted as a title.

FIU's chairperson, unlike the presidents other universities' student government is a member of the senate rather than an executive officer.

SGA Consularie Linda Kavanagh, who sponsored the recent amendment which changed Chairman to Chairperson, opposed McDonald's proposal,

saying, "We have got so many things to do which are more important than to keep changing the titles." She added that more than 80 per cent of the student-voting in April supported the Chairperson title.

The proposal must be approved by students voting in a University Forum meeting before it can be placed on an election ballot for ratification.

The Senate also voted last week to endorse "the independent newspaper—*The International*," calling the paper "the most vital source of information available to all."

The unanimous vote was also on a motion by McDonald, who praised *The International* for its fairness, and willingness to "tackle controversial issues."

Candidates cancel gubernatorial forum

FIU's first gubernatorial forum, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled after all invited candidates pulled out.

Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, pleaded "other commitments" when he told the organizers

of the forum late Tuesday that he could not participate.

State Senator Robert Graham, also a Democrat, had bowed out previously.

When the organizers (FIU Young Republicans and Young Democrats) saw that only candidates' representatives would be at the forum, they called the event off.



Editorial

Don't forget to vote

As students prepare to vote in the University's first special election, they may find little to get excited about.

There are few candidates and little of the hoopla which accompanies regular elections.

However, it should be remembered that the election was called primarily to fill seats in the new budget committees which the student body overwhelmingly endorsed six weeks ago.

The budget committees will have considerable influence on future SGA allocations, and responsible members should be chosen.

In addition, the constitutional amendments, particularly Proposition E (the International Court), should be voted upon only

after careful consideration.

In any event, no one should abstain from voting. The SGA belongs to the students, and should only act according to the wishes of the student body. Those who don't vote let someone else decide the questions.



The International wants you. Your independent newspaper is always on the lookout for well-written reviews of current books, plays, films, and cultural events. Thoughtful opinion pieces are also welcome.

If you would like to contribute to *The International*, contact the editor at 552-2118 or come to room UH 212A. We pay for certain types of writing on acceptance.

letters



Visual arts short-sighted on women's rights

Editor:

I would like to compliment you on an excellent job of reportage. I myself have resigned my position in the Visual Arts Department for precisely the discrimination professor Jacobs alleges. There appears to be no attempt on the part of the Visual Arts Department or

the University to practice, in good faith, the intentions of affirmative actions mandated by the government.

Women in the Visual Arts Department are in my opinion second class citizens. As the only Ph.D. in this Department I have found the lack of professionalism on the part of those in charge a contributing factor to the low morale that now is common knowledge among students and faculty alike.

The Forum for Women's Concerns on this campus has lately met to try and determine just how many women the University has lost and why. In my own case the total lack of response to repeated complaints led me to file with the EDOC and seek employment elsewhere. I have been fortunate enough to find work, in my field, at another University and thus will no longer have to suffer the kind of harassment that is the consequence of calling attention to irregularities in the Visual Arts Department.

Sincerely yours,
SANDRA L. LANGER

The indictment against Miss Susan B. Anthony for voting charges that, "She was a person of the female sex, contrary to the laws of the United States, in such cases made and provided." This may have a tendency to discourage persons being born females, contrary to the laws of the United States. Persons of the female sex should always read the Constitution before being born, and then such mistakes would not occur.

—Saturday Evening Post
April 5, 1873

More participation sought by new associate chair

An open letter to the students of FIU from Cap Weinstein, recently elected associate chairperson of SGA.

One goal my associates in SGA and I are looking for is more participation from our students, faculty and staff. There are many areas open for students who would like valuable work experience. Some career fields that the student government works in are: entertainment booking, advertising, accounting procedure, reporting, law, and special interest projects.

I worked the past two quarters as the chairperson of the North Campus Council. This quarter I am taking classes on both campuses so I can be accessible to all our students. My major is accounting with emphasis in management. Please call me at the N.C.C., office, 940-5805, if I can help you in furthering your educational goals.

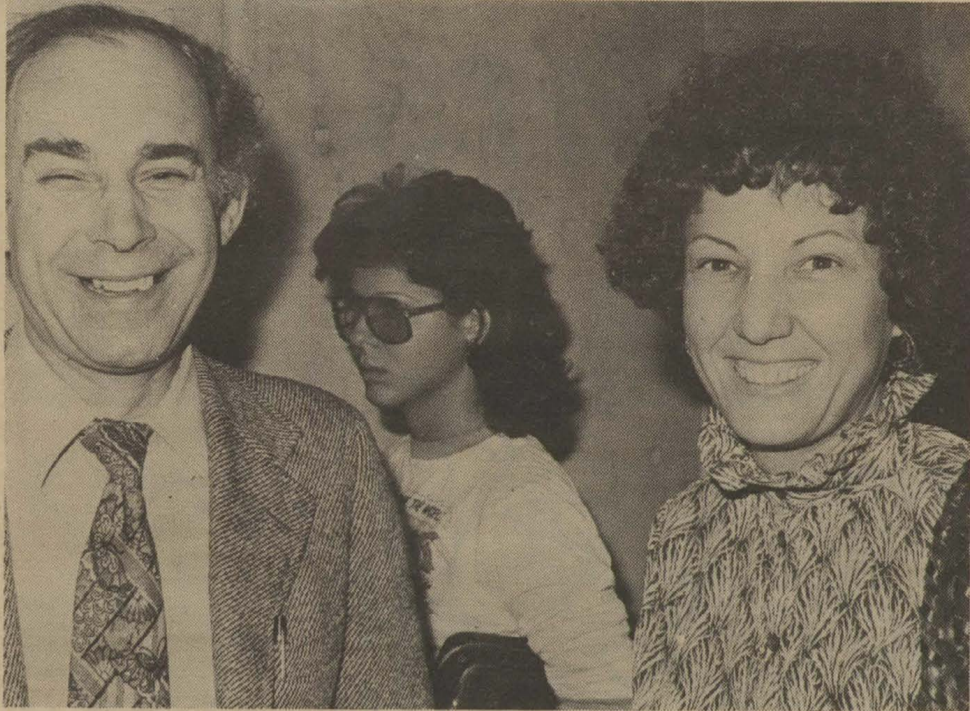
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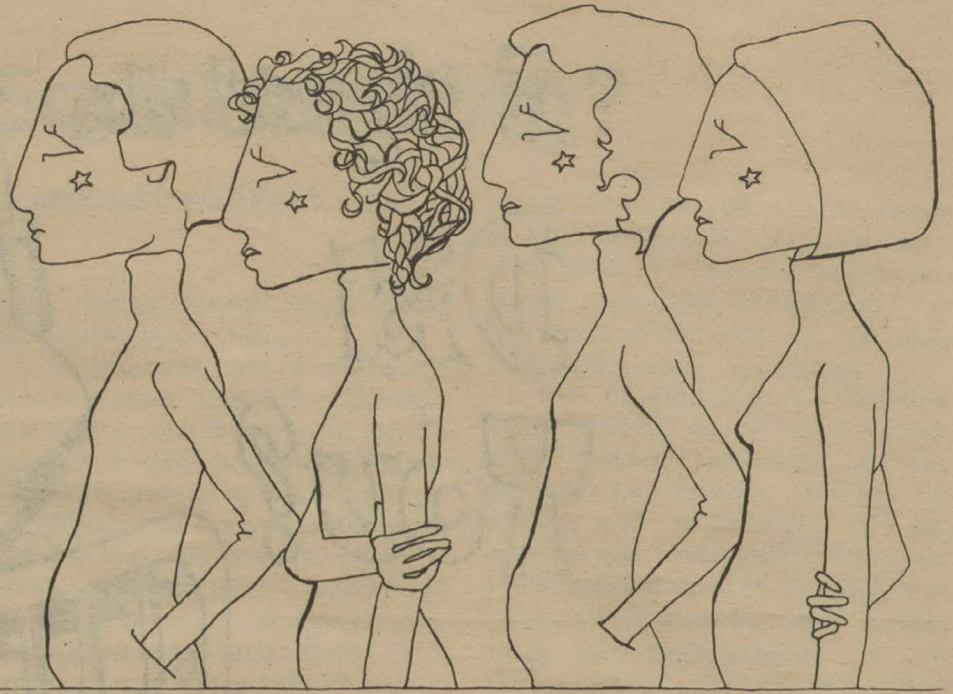
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Dr. Irving Sandler, renowned art historian and writer of *The Triumph of American Painting*, with FIU's Dr. Sandra Langer.



Waiting to see an avant-garde film.

Nothing is so constant as change...

KATHY HASSALL

News Editor

Change itself has become the tradition, and the avant-garde is gone—according to art historian Irving Sandler, author of *The Triumph of American Painting*.

Sandler, at FIU May 15 to lecture on "The Avant-Garde Today," explained that "pushing the limits" has itself become

a convention. He said the avant-garde was a forcing of the boundaries of art and vision—a shocking questioning of the established aesthetic order. Questioning, however, has become so commonplace, that its ability to shock is gone; and it consequently no longer represents the avant-garde.

Sandler discussed the role of the avant-garde in the nineteenth century. He pointed to the furor caused by Manet's "Olympia"—a painting of a frankly

naked young woman who stares levelly out of the canvas and makes no pretensions to being an allegorical representation of Divine Love. Sandler said Gauguin's self-portraits had also shocked, their flatness anticipating abstract art and startling an audience accustomed to the illusion of three-dimensionality.

Sandler said today's audiences are much more difficult to surprise. Contemporary artists embody "the will or

urge to carry art to its limits;" but "the public has caught up with what was in earlier periods advanced art."

Sandler believes there is "a large and growing public" for modern art: an audience not necessarily approving, but open-minded. He said that, as a consequence, modern art encompasses an extraordinary number of choices: lively and provocative voices, such as those of feminist criticism, are heard; and "pluralism describes American art today."

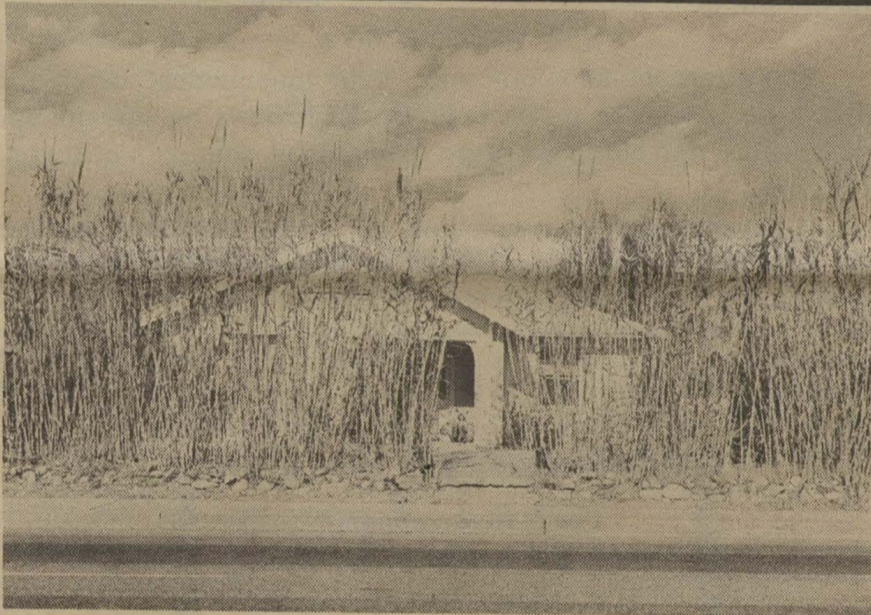


photo by Henry Wessel, Jr.

Wessel on Wessel

SUSAN HANKEY

Contributor

The most recent guest artist brought to FIU by the Student Art Association drew a crowd of over 100 student and professional photographers to UH 150 last Thursday evening.

Photographer Henry Wessel, Jr., winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship Award for 1978, gave a slide presentation and lecture on his better known works and more recent prints. Once the presentation was completed, Mr. Wessel answered the varied questions of the audience ranging in subject matter from shutter speeds to the content and form of his photographs.

Describing his own type of photography, Wessel says he is a "still photographer." Most of his works are spontaneous. He always keeps a camera on hand, and his characters seem to be frozen in time.

A second viewing of his photographs clarified the answers to the more philosophical questions.

His images surely had an impact on the audience, because once the last slide faded from the screen, the viewers sat motionless as if hoping the show would start again.

The next morning, some 45 students crowded into the photo lab classroom in VH to proudly display their best works for Mr. Wessel in a critique session. The wall boards used to show their work were literally plastered from top to bottom for this teacher from San Francisco Art Institute.

Student Art Association's next guest speaker will be artist and historian Sidney Geist. He will be speaking on the works of sculptor Brancusi. The program begins this Thursday night at 8 pm in UH 150.



Henry Wessel, Jr.



If you have a complaint about a product or service and you're getting no satisfaction from the retailer or local company, don't give up. Go to the top. Take your complaint to the manufacturer or to the parent company.

Start by getting the name of the highest ranking person with authority to correct your problem. It may be a customer service rep. It may be the chairman of the board. Get the person's name, not just the title. A phone call, a look at the company stationery, research at the public library...any of these methods could provide this information.

Keep copies of all correspondence. Keep notes on all activities, including dates on phone conversations. In the phone communications, tell the person with whom you're speaking that the conversation is being documented for follow-up.

Allow a few weeks for the problem to be solved. Don't give up too quickly. Remember, complaining and getting satisfaction takes time.

SPRING SALES: Shopping spring sales? To the professional (student) consumer, few things are more tempting than a mark-down tag. But be careful. Purchase price tells only part of the story. The wise buyer looks for another tag: the care label.

What's a care label? It's the label that gives washing or cleaning instructions. On clothing, the label is permanently attached to the garment. The home sewer buying fabric should ask the sales clerk for a care label at the time of purchase.

Cleaning bills are part of the purchase price of clothing. The Federal Trade Commission requires permanent care labels on most wearables so that consumers can estimate the long-term costs of garments, as well as their initial price. For long-range savings, always check the care label before you buy. You may not be getting a bargain if the clothing you purchase has to be sent to the cleaners.

THE COSMETIC RIP OFF: According to the Food and Drug Administration, chemical analyses of cosmetics show that all products in a given category—lipsticks, face creams, etc.—are basically similar in composition. (Did you know that vegetable oil can be just as effective in keeping the skin soft as the most expensive face creams?)

When buying cosmetics, remember the more advertising you see, the higher the price will be. Consumers pay a high price for models, TV commercials and packaging. Get into the habit of checking cosmetic labels. Sometimes a well-known manufacturer will come out with the same product under two names, its own and a lesser known (and less expensive) brand.

CB 10-4: Own a CB rig? Believe it or not, the CB Licensing Bureau is bombarded with money it doesn't want. The Bureau is begging new CB applicants not to send \$4 for a CB license which is now free. CBER's still have to buy a CB Rules and Regulations Book at \$1.50 per copy. Books are available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 97E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Anastasia—princess/pretender?

Anastasia—daughter of a deposed Russian czar...or a pretender?

The dramatic play by Marcelle Maurette will be performed in Spanish by the FIU theatre department of the Tamiami Campus the last week of May and first week of June. It is the University's first major production in Spanish.

Opening night is Wednesday, May

24, at 8 pm, in VH 100. It continues the 25th through the 27th at 8 pm; the 28th at 5 pm; May 31-June 3 at 8 pm; and June 4 at 5 pm.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 552-2895. Seats for the May 26 production are already reserved.

For a good laugh

This week's Lunchbox Theatre production will be Maria Irene Fornes' "Successful Life of 3." The "hilarious skit for vaudeville" replaces the previously scheduled "Public Eye," which was found to be too long for the lunchbox format.

The play will run Wednesday,

May 24 through Friday, May 26, in DM 150. Director Melodie Rammer urges those seeking laughs to bring their lunches to DM 150 at 12:45 pm. Admission is free.

The play features Andrew Lewis as 3, Stuart Wein as He, and Marta Rodriguez as She.

Fulbright-Hays grants available

Brochures on Fulbright-Hays grants for graduate study or research abroad for American students during the academic year 1979-80 are available in the office of Dr. Ulysses V. Spiva, campus Fulbright adviser in the division of sponsored research and training, room PC 118.

The grants are administered by the institute of international education (IIE). It is expected that approximately 500 awards to students from 50 countries will be available. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, and are provided under the terms of the mutual educational and cultural exchange act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments,

universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and should hold a bachelor's degree or an equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Applicants should also be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity for the feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

It is suggested that those interested begin the application process as soon as possible with the projected completion date in early September.

Weekly CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 24

SGA meeting, UH 150, 11 am
Lunchbox theatre: "Successful Life of 3," DM 150, 12:30 pm
Faculty Senate meeting, UH 213 W, 10 am
Anastasia (en espanol), VH 100, 8 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 25

SGA special elections, both campuses, 9:30 am to 8:30 pm
Dade State Attorney Janet Reno, UH 150, 2:30 pm
Movie: "Seven Beauties," UH 140, 12:30 pm
Baptist Campus Ministry meeting, UH 316, 12:30 pm
United Black Students, UH 317, 12:30 pm
FIU Young Democrats meeting, UH 315, 12:30 pm
CPR training, UH 213, 6:30 pm
Senior recital, AT 100, 7 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 26

SGA special elections, both campuses, 11 am to 5 pm
Movie: "Seven Beauties," UH 140, 7:30 pm
Federation of Cuban Students, UH 315, 12:30 pm
ASCE meeting, UH 213 E, 8:30 pm
Last performance of "Successful Life of 3," DM 150, 12:30 pm
Anastasia (en espanol), VH 100, 8 pm

SATURDAY, MAY 27

FIU community orchestra AT 100, 8 pm
Anastasia, VH 100, 8 pm

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Anastasia (en espanol), VH 100, 8 pm

MONDAY, MAY 29

Memorial Day — University is closed

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Future Attorneys Association, UH 150, 12:30 pm
Movie: "Taxi Driver," TC 148, 12:30, 4, and 8:45 pm
SFIU, UH 317, 12:30 pm
African Students Association, UH 316, 12:30 pm

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MAY 17 MEETING

★ Registrar Columbus Posey spoke about the change in the fee payment schedule. Students would have one week to pay the fees without penalties and three weeks with a \$25 late fee.

★ Students interested in suggesting films to be shown during the summer quarter may turn in a list of not more than 10 films to UH 310. Selection will take place May 24, 10 am.

★ Alicia Negrin and Mark Hollfelder are the new FASS representatives.

★ New organizations on campus:
—FIU History Club
—FIU Hotelmen's Association

★ Senate approved a bill to change the titles of "chairperson" and "associate chairperson" to "president" and "vice president." Should this pass the next forum, the proposal will be placed on the ballot during the fall election.

★ \$600 was allocated to send 16 students to Nassau to become acquainted with the tourism industry in the Bahamas. Student organization trip is coordinating this outing. Students may apply in DM 452, School of Hospitality Management.

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

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

Movie of the Week

Lisa Wertmueller's
SEVEN BEAUTIES
UH 140 — 12:30 Thurs. and 7:30 Fri.

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

European Art Tour: Visit Italy, Belgium, Holland and France!
For more information, contact Jim Couper at 552-2897

Elan is here!

Student survival manuals available "Free"—in stands around UH Bldg.

Social & Cultural Committee looking for ticket takers/doormen for *Devil in Miss Jones* showing June 9
Leave name and raincoat size at SGA office, UH 311

May 25-26
Special Election for Budget Committees
(Seats are available in all schools at Tamiami and all schools offering courses at NMC.)

Open Associate Seats: Schools of Business; Technology; Health & Social Services; and Education

Five Constitutional Amendments!!!

Friday Night Fever Party
Friday Night at Rat
45¢ Beer

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UNIVERSITY PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY

University Public Safety is proud to announce that a physical fitness program will be implemented in the near future. The goal of the program will be to maintain a physically fit department in order to better serve the Campus community. The program will be scheduled at monthly intervals and anyone interested in participating with Public Safety is invited to attend. For additional information call Department of Public Safety at 552-2626.

FIRE AND SAFETY

The Safety and Environmental Health Division offers all types of safety training sessions. Anyone interested in a particular segment of training or having any questions on safety or health, please contact Safety at 552-2621.

Community Relations

The Community Relations Unit would like to extend its appreciation for a job well done to the International Week Committee and all those persons who made the event such a success. It was a pleasure to be involved with such a dedicated group of people.

Response to National Police Week was not what was hoped for within the campus community. Doors to the Public Safety Department will be open to the campus community on a continuing basis for tours of the Tower Building, group presentations and any questions in general. For information call Community Relations Unit at 552-2626.

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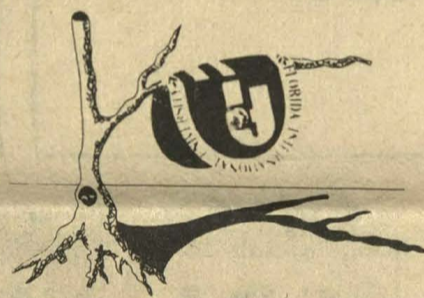
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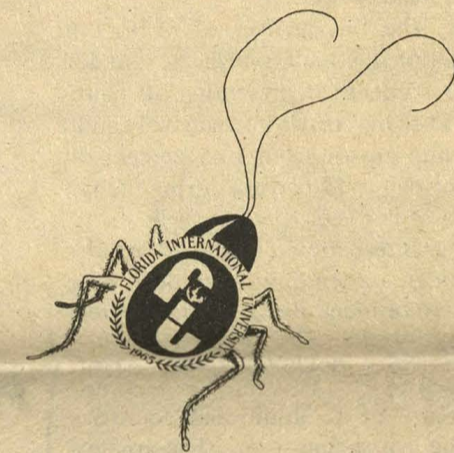
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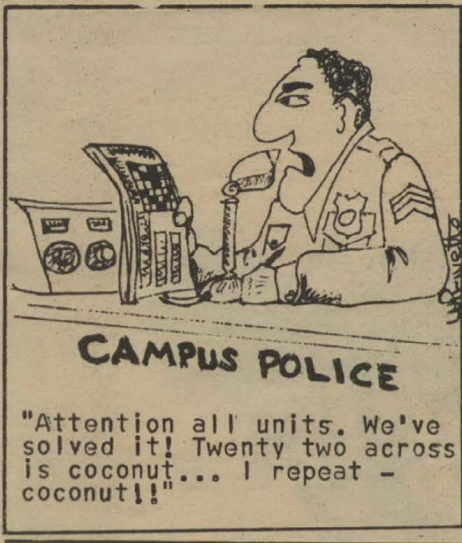


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Ask Janet Reno

State Attorney Janet Reno will speak at FIU on Thursday, May 25, at 2:30. The public is invited to attend and participate in a question-and-answer session afterward with Reno. The free lecture is in Room 150 of University House on the Tamiami Campus. The sociology/anthropology society of FIU is sponsoring the event.

On a classical note

The FIU Community Orchestra presents its spring concert on Saturday, May 27 at 8 pm, in Athenaeum 100. The program will be Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter), and Sibelius' Finlandia. Yoshihiro Obata will conduct.

Visions of Vizcaya

On Wednesday, May 31, Villa Vizcaya and Gardens opens "The Music Room," an exhibit of eighteen works on paper and canvas in various media by Ben Schonzeit. Eighteen months ago, Brooklyn-born Schonzeit visited and photographed the rooms in Villa Vizcaya and the works are a result of his fascination with the Music Room, a fantasy in Italian rococo style.

It's jogging time

Jogging enthusiasts will get a chance to wear out their Adidas shoes on Saturday, June 3. That's the date for the Kendall Jog-A-Thon, at Kendale Lakes Country Club (6401 Kendale Lakes Dr.).

Anyone above the age of five can enter the event, though a 50 cent donation is required. The money will go to the Kendale Lakes Elementary School partition fund.

FIU student Al Verdel, who is helping to coordinate the Jog-A-Thon, says that volunteers are needed to make sure that everything goes as planned.

Farewell to arms

The Coalition for Arms Limitation and Survival, a coalition of 12 Dade County organizations, will hold a rally in support of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament at 2 pm Saturday, May 27, at the Torch of Friendship in Bayfront Park.

Members of the coalition will bring to the rally petitions in support of the Disarmament Special Session which will be sent to President Carter. He will be requested to have them presented at the United Nations along with others from the United States and many nations. For information, call 233-3322.

Internationals not foreign to FIU

JEFFREY DALY
Contributor

According to our *Catalog*, a "fundamental goal" of FIU is "to promote greater international understanding — to become a major international education center with a primary emphasis on creating mutual understanding among the Americas and throughout the world." Just how "international" is FIU? A look at the number of foreign students and the variety of nations represented may provide the answer.

The University opened classes in September 1972 with an enrollment of 5,667 undergraduate and graduate students—the largest initial enrollment for any college or university in the history of the United States. At that time, international students made up 10.5 percent of FIU's total enrollment. (International students are defined as those who are not citizens of the United States.)

The international mix in December 1972 included 155 aliens on student visas and 439 resident aliens representing 52 countries from across the globe; and the international community within FIU has grown steadily since.

By the fall quarter of 1976, our international population had expanded to 250 students, representing 50 countries. The University's international enrollment had grown from 10.5 percent on opening day to 21 percent during the fall quarter of last year.

Our international mix now includes 349 students attending on student visas and 1,310 resident aliens, predominately of Cuban origin. The number of countries represented by international students has grown to 61. This number includes an increase of 10 additional countries since the last spring term. The greatest number of students have come from Iran, Venezuela, Colombia, the Bahamas, and Nigeria.

Do you have Elan?

FIU's first hardcover yearbook will arrive on campus sometime this week. Its arrival will be celebrated with a party Thursday, June 1, in the UH Forum.

The *Elan* party will begin about 12:30 pm and should give students who did not order the book a chance to see the finished product.

The second edition of *Elan* will contain 132 pages, a 65 percent increase over the premiere book. Sixteen pages will be graced with color photos.

"The book is a capsule history of FIU in the year of 1977," said *Elan* editor Bill Ashton. "While last year's book covered FIU's history, this one covers current events."

Also in contrast to its predecessor, the 1977-78 *Elan* is more traditional in format. "The staff decided to divide the book into sections, such as sports, arts, activities and academics," according to Ashton. It was also decided to gamble on the more expensive hardcover binding, to increase sales potential.

Following student requests, more than 500 individual student portraits were included in this year's book. Altogether, over 1,000 people have their pictures within the pages of the annual.

Elan distribution will be handled from UH 340. Those who pre-paid can present their receipts in exchange for the book. Copies are still on sale for four dollars.

Presently, the 349 students on student visas constitute 4.4 percent of FIU's full-time enrollment (8,000). This percentage is greater than the percentages for the two major state universities in Florida: the University of Florida has (approximately) a 2.8 percent international student enrollment and Florida State University has an international student enrollment of about 1.8 percent.

John Bonanno, director of international student services, is developing more active recruitment of international

students. A step toward this goal will be the inauguration of an intensive English language program this summer at FIU. The program will teach skills in reading, speaking, listening and writing; it is intended, in part, to facilitate the admission of international students.

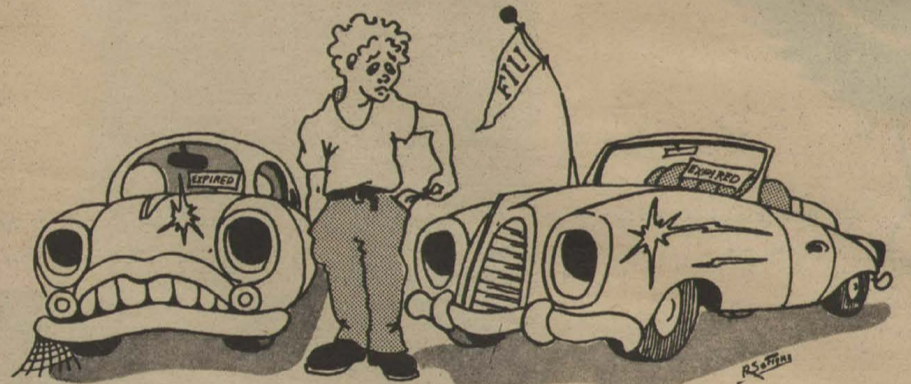
Bonanno projects the proportion of international students enrolled on student visas at FIU to grow to 10 percent within the next decade. This will reflect international student population that constitutes a third of the University's full-time enrollment during the late 1980's.

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FIU environmental preserve is the real thing

KATHY HASSALL
News Editor

Back in 1977, Dr. Jack Parker asked the students enrolled in his Environmental Science course to work on projects in ecological preservation. One of the projects, produced by FIU students Diane Stoll and M. Rapaport, was a design for an environmental preserve to be located on University grounds.

Today that project has taken form, as a seven-acre environmental preservation and education area. It has attracted donations of both trees and money; employed the efforts of both volunteers and employees of FIU's physical plant; and inspired plans for a variety of new developments — a nature trail, picnic grounds, and an experimental gardening area.

Parker, assistant director of the FAU-FIU joint center for environmental and urban problems, found the Stoll/Rapaport project interesting enough to be taken seriously as a joint center project. He integrated the best ideas from other student projects into the Stoll/Rapaport design; then Parker worked to have FIU turn the design into a reality.

In April, 1977, Dennis Scholl, SGA associate from the School of Business, announced that SGA had "committed \$4,300...to the development of a wildlife preserve on campus." He said, "The student government has made a long-term commitment to the environmental health of FIU." The preserve allocation was proposed by SGA associate Carlos Romero.

In October of 1977 FIU Executive Vice President Joseph Olander announced that the University had set the area just east of the soccer and baseball fields aside, and work on the preserve could begin. His memo began, "This will serve as official notice that President Crosby has approved the wildlife, flora, and fauna restoration area."

Bulldozers were ordered in to clear away undesirable trees: "trash trees," such as the destructive, non-native Brazilian Pepper (also inappropriately called Florida Holly) — but bulldozers could not be trusted to clear the areas directly around the trees to be saved, without damaging the trees.

On March 25, 1978 — before the bulldozers — FIU's environmental action group, in cooperation with the University's physical plant, sponsored a "tree-tagging party" — actually a seven-hour Saturday work session — to hand-clear the areas around the trees to be preserved. Tree-tagging "party-goers" surveyed existing plants, and marked those to be removed. Only native species were retained.

Miami banker Frank Smathers donated 18 large trees from his own property: mature oaks, gumbo limbo, mastic and pigeon plums. It cost almost \$4,000 to move the sizeable trees; and even at that, said Parker, "We couldn't have done it without the help of FIU's physical plant."

Parker said Charlie Henington, FIU's landscape and nursery superintendent, was "very, very instrumental in the whole thing." Henington cleared ground and planted native trees in the preserve area even earlier than the Smathers donation, and is "even now locating trees and shrubs" to enrich the preserve, according to Parker.

Parker also expressed the Preservation Area's debt to Mary Ann Ogden joint center research associate, for her technical advice in the careful transplantation of the Smathers trees. Ogden "coordinated the entire operation" when the Preservation Area's initial hardwood hammock was established. Parker said members of the Environmental Action Group also made a significant contribution.

At present, the environmental preservation and education area includes three distinct ecological communities: the initial hardwood hammock; a cypress swamp and lake area; and a pine, palmetto and grassland area. It boasts the second largest bay tree in Dade County.

It also includes an experimental gardening area, established by FIU professors Judy Hoch-Smith and Jerry Brown, with the help of students from several anthropology classes. The gardening area is the site of experiments in "environmental revitalization" and in developing growing techniques. Parker said that Brown and Hoch-Smith are interested in "agriculture and nutrition from a human



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"...the environmental preservation and education area includes three distinct ecological areas..."

ecology perspective." He added that the gardening area had incorporated new, "very interesting and I think very successful methods of growing vegetables."

The future of the Preservation Area is expected to include birds and animals as well as vegetables. "By providing habitats and natural food sources for a variety of small mammals, birds, and reptiles, animal life will be encouraged and protected." Parker envisions "a high population of birds," especially, since the area itself is a "bird-attractor." He said squirrels will possibly be introduced to the preserve.

Definitely to be introduced is a nature trail, which will pass botanical, geological, and ecological displays — and which will someday connect with a longer jogging course. Inside the preserve, the trail will have a "natural" surface (perhaps bark chips), rather than concrete. (Outside the Preservation Area, the trail will change character slightly, becoming a "vita course"—for jogging, interrupted periodically by an alternate exercise, such as chin-ups. The vita course will circle the baseball field.)

Parker said he hopes to establish a committee, composed of "faculty, staff, and students in ecology-related areas, as well as well-known South Florida botanists and ecologists, to oversee the future development of the preserve."

He said the Preservation Area hopes to attract donations or grants in the amount of \$50,000 to expand current programs, create the nature trail/jogging path, etc. He noted that FIU's child care center will use the Area to introduce children to ecological concepts; and that many University classes—in biology, anthropology, environmental studies and other related fields—can use the Area as a living lab. He summed up, "The environmental preservation area offers an opportunity for ecological research and education, as well as recreation and relaxation, to the FIU community and the public."

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Equal funding?

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words, the gap between men's awards and women's is narrowing.

The projected ratio of scholarship aid to be provided in 1978-79 is 62 percent male to 38 percent female, with \$66,000 slotted for the men's program and \$40,000 in scholarship aid going to women.

(Whether or not these awards, in these amounts, will be made is still not certain. Though Florida's activity and service fee law requires Student Government Association to fund athletics, SGA has yet to vote on the 1978-79 budget. The total athletics request of \$300,000 has been pared down by the Senate's A&S Board, which is recommending an allocation of \$200,000.)

Linda Miskovic, women's coordinator for FIU athletics, feels that FIU is moving toward complete compliance with the intent of Title IX. "FIU is a new University," she said, "and women's sports at the University are still in an embryonic phase. 'Equal' opportunity under Title IX means 'comparatively equal,' and we must consider the differences between each individual sport. But in the case of tennis and golf, FIU provides dollar for dollar scholarship aid to both women and men."

(Tennis and golf are the only two

sports offered to both men and women at FIU. Otherwise, the sports themselves differ. For instance, women participate in intercollegiate volleyball, softball, and basketball while men participate in baseball, soccer, and wrestling.)

Rose Brown, student representative on the Athletic Council (and a member of FIU's women's tennis team), said that, currently, the financing priorities for women's sports, in descending order are: volleyball, golf, tennis, softball, basketball. For the men's program the priorities are as follows, also in descending order: baseball, soccer, golf, tennis, wrestling. In other words, golf rates only third on the men's list of priorities—but it receives the same dollar amount as the second most important women's sport.

Brown feels that the Athletic Council took the concept of equal athletic opportunity "lightly." She is quick to point out, however, that the current situation represents "a 100 percent improvement" over past practices. "I feel that we have moved a long way forward during the last year, with the help of Judy Merritt," said Brown. (Merritt, as vice-president for student affairs, oversees FIU's athletic department.)

A detailed account of the athletic budget for the coming year will be available following SGA's decision on the total allocation.

Blazers fight to finals

MARTIN SVENSSON

Sports Editor

FIU's baseball team, considered a long shot to advance within the NCAA Division II South Regionals in Lakeland, fooled the experts.

Not only did the team advance past the first game, but to the finals against Florida Southern at the May 18-20 tournament. Florida Southern went on to win the tournament against FIU, 7-6.

After two innings of the first game, which pitted FIU against Florida Southern's Moccasins, the Sunblazers led 3-0. Heavy rain, beginning in the third inning, erased the contest which had to be rescheduled.

In the raincheck game, FIU found itself behind 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth with two outs. A rally was needed and it came. Jose Fernandez singled, George Karr walked, and the game-tying single came from Steve Jordan. Florida Southern came back to win 4-3 in the 11th inning, thus placing FIU in the loser's bracket. Pitcher Dan Ledduke, who came on in relief of starter Wally Pero in the fourth inning, took the loss.

The next time out, FIU arrived at an identical 4-3 conclusion, but this time the Sunblazers won over Eckerd, last year's South Regional champion.

FIU starter Frank Araneo, the steady hurler on the staff during the regular season, picked up the win on a complete game. Araneo scattered seven hits while allowing three runs.

In the third game, Sunblazer starter Scott Hodge picked up FIU's second win. In nine innings, Hodge allowed eight hits and three runs, beating St. Leo's Monarchs 7-3.



Frank Araneo

Offensively, Don Jacoby and Keith Snyder led the 11-hit attack, accounting between them for five of those hits.

In the final game, to determine who would advance to the June finals in Omaha, FIU faced Florida Southern, which was undefeated in the tournament.

FIU scored first, with two runs in the top of the second against Florida Southern ace Al Ervey. Florida Southern erased the FIU lead in the bottom of the third by scoring four runs off starter Wally Pero.

FIU designated hitter Keith Snyder

led the score in the fourth inning with a two run homer—his second homer in the tournament.

Florida Southern added a single run in the seventh and two unearned runs off reliever Dan Ledduke. Ledduke came on again in relief of Wally Pero who folded early for the second time in the tournament.

In the ninth, FIU began another rally reminiscent of their previous match against Florida Southern.

With one out in the ninth, George Karr singled, and advanced on a two out walk to Don Jacoby. Florida South-

ern reliever Bill Nelson, attempting to pick off Jacoby, threw a wild pitch scoring Karr, while Jacoby advanced to third base.

Rick Jendra singled to right field, scoring Jacoby to bring the Sunblazers to within one run. Rightfielder Mark Campbell struck out to end the rally and the game, with Florida Southern winning, 7-6.

This marked the tenth straight year that Florida Southern has qualified for the national tournament. Division II Nationals will be played in Springfield, Illinois, May 25-30.



ASCE unsinkable

ANDY TAPANES

Entertainment Editor

It was a classic case of sink or swim when the FIU American Society of Civil Engineers club entered the southeastern regional ASCE student chapter concrete canoe race at Alabama's Auburn University.

FIU placed third in a field of seven competitors. The University of Florida and the University of Alabama took first and second place respectively.

"This is the first time that FIU has participated in anything like this," said Maria Fernandez, ASCE vice president. "I think we did pretty good being the first time. The first place winner, University of Florida, has been competing for the past six years."

The canoe was constructed of pre-mixed concrete poured over a metal rod and chicken wire form, originally shaped over plywood-cast guides. Weighing

385 pounds and measuring little over 14 feet it is hard to think it would float even when filled with water, as one of the competition rules require. But it does.

"The project involved the whole club and it wasn't so simple," Fernandez said. "It involved many hours of research and study towards its shape, size and construction materials."

In addition to the third place honors, the canoe with its student paddlers won four other titles. Bruce Clark and Jim Nadasky won both first places in the sprint and slalom races. Second places in these events were also won by the FIU team.

The next step for the concrete canoeists will be the national races for which they qualified with their third place title. The nationals will be at the University of Maine.

The American Civil Engineers club will meet Friday May 26 at 8 pm in UH 213. At this meeting slides will be shown of the Alabama race.

men's nationals

Tennis team sixth

FIU's men's tennis team finished sixth in the tennis nationals held May 17-20 in San Diego.

Jim Doerr, FIU's number one singles player, defeated the University of Arkansas' Paul Kostin in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Doerr upset number 11 seeded Harvey Becker (of Nicholls State) 6-4, 7-6, in quarter-finals.

Doerr went on to lose the semi-finals to Hampton Institute's Noel Freitas in three sets 0-6, 7-5, 6-1. Freitas lost in finals play in four sets.

FIU's Ruben Zarate defeated Bob Zimmerman of Western Illinois in opening play 6-2, 6-1. Zarate went on to upset number 15 seed, Brian Miller of Southern Illinois University, 6-4, 7-6. Zarate was stopped from that point on.

In doubles, Ford Oliver and Louis Vallejo beat California State Haywood Campus' Stearns-Bellevue combo, 6-3, 6-3, in the opening round. Oliver and Vallejo advanced to quarter-finals, losing to the University of San Diego's Svensson-Goldberg team. Svensson and Goldberg won the doubles title.

In other doubles action, Zarate and Doerr beat the University of Arkansas' Johnson-Norakka duo in three sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Doerr and Zarate went no further than semi-finals.

As a team, FIU tied for sixth place with Florida Tech behind number one Southern Illinois University, University of San Diego, Hampton Institute, Nicholls State and fifth place California State Haywood Campus.

FIU coach Don Petrine has stayed on in California to recruit players for the 1979 squad.

Women's golf good

FIU's women's golf team is ranked number one in the nation by the University of Florida, host for next month's national tournament at Greenleaf Country Club in Haines City, Florida.

The ranking was based upon statistics from qualifying scores at tournaments. FIU's average of 299.5 brought them the top spot. The University of Miami team was second with a 302.5 average.

Coach Mary Dagraedt will bring Becky Pearson, Mary Duggan, Brenda Rego, Jeanne Hartman and Lori Nelson to compete in national play June 11-17. Meredith Marshall will serve as an alternate.

Dagraedt said, "I expected us to do well this season," adding that "we'll never have a team quite as good as this one."

Proposed amendments

PROPOSITION A

The following standing Committees in the SGA shall be added to the SGA Constitution:

10. Elections Committee shall conduct all elections. They shall enforce the election provisions of the Constitution, by-laws and the SGA Elections Guidelines. The Committee shall be composed of:
 - a) A Commissioner of Elections, appointed by the SGA Chairperson, subject to confirmation by 2/3 vote of the entire SGA Senate.
 - b) Four Committee members nominated by the Commissioner of Elections, to be confirmed by a simple majority of the SGA Senate present at an SGA meeting.
11. Public Relations Committee shall be in charge of publicizing SGA events, programs and decisions.
12. Forum Planning Committee shall plan and oversee the University Forum in its organizing stages. The committee shall recommend the time, date, and place of the Forum, for submission to the Senate for approval.

PROPOSITION B

One may not run for a Presiding Board office after serving one hundred and ninety (190) or more days in that office.

PROPOSITION C

The presiding officer shall have a vote only in the case of a tie, or an instance in which the presiding officer's vote would be the deciding vote.

PROPOSITION D

An Associate who is elected to the Presiding Board before the end of his or her term as Associate gives up the Associate's seat.

The vacant seat shall be filled by the unelected candidate from the former associate's School or College who received the most votes in the election in which the former Associate was elected to the Presiding Board.

PROPOSITION E

The International Court shall be composed of five (5) student justices elected at large by the entire student body.

Section One: Powers and Duties:

- A. The International Court shall have the power to interpret the SGA Constitution, By-laws, Election Guidelines and other legislation.

- B. The International Court shall have the power to decide SGA election problems, if the SGA elections committee cannot make a decision, or if one of the parties in a decision is unsatisfied.
- C. The International Court shall decide disputes between student organizations and shall perform any other duties assigned to it by the Senate.
- D. After two-thirds of the entire SGA Senate votes to impeach an officer, the court shall have the power to remove that officer by a vote of at least three (3) justices, after hearing evidence from all interested parties.

Section Two: Elections

- A. The first court shall consist of five student justices elected by the student body in the next election after the final passage of this proposal. The first court members shall take office immediately upon certification of election.
- B. Any student of FIU shall be eligible for the student court, provided that the student is not an associate of the SGA, a member of the Presiding Board, a member of the faculty or administration, a career service employee or a work-study employee of the SGA.
- C. After the first International Court elections, justices shall be elected in a three day (or more) election to be held during the fourth (4th) week of the Winter quarter. The justice receiving the most votes shall serve as Chief Justice.

Section Three: General Provisions

- A. The elected justices (except for the first justices) shall serve for one year. Each can be removed when 2,000 valid FIU student signatures are gathered on a petition calling for their removal with reason.
- B. Should an appointed or elected justice be absent from three (3) consecutive sessions of the court, he/she can be removed by a 2/3 vote of the entire SGA Senate. The SGA Scribe must first inform the justice, via registered letter, of the actions being considered by the SGA.
- C. The International Court shall meet on campus within four school days after the filing of a complaint or a request for SGA constitutional interpretation, or shall issue a statement, signed by three justices, explaining why the court chooses not to hear the case.
- D. The court shall decide any additional court procedures via a simple majority vote (3) of the entire court.
- E. The court shall be responsible for informing all interested parties at least twenty-four (24) hours before the hearing of a case. The agenda must be posted at appropriate places around campus.

Section Four: Vacancies

The International Court vacancies shall be filled by appointment approved by 3/5 of the entire Senate. All vacant seats, including those filled by appointment, shall be placed on the ballot in the next election.



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Schedule of Seminars

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| Thursday, May 18 | "Organizing the Paragraph" | 7-9 pm, DM 323 |
| Tuesday, May 23 | "Organizing the Paper" | 7-9 pm, DM 323 |
| Thursday, May 25 | "Punctuation and Capitalization" | 12:30-3:30 pm, DM 163 |
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