

Few obstacles remain for on-campus housing

GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

And then there was housing.

There are several steps left in the process that would bring dormitories to both campuses, but Tad Doony, planning consultant, is optimistic there will be housing in two years.

In the beginning, FIU was planned to be a commuter school.

But about a year ago, the university planners began looking at the prospects for on-campus living by students.

Last year the Board of Regents ap-

proved FIU's request to Housing and Urban Development for money to build dorms. HUD didn't have any funds.

"This indicates that the BOR approves of housing," Doony said. "We just have to come up with the money."

At this time, plans are being formulated for approval by the Space Committee, probably by December.

The Space Committee is made up of vice presidents and various other representatives. It recommends to President Crosby all space allocations and capital outlay budgets.

Ron Arrowsmith, vice president of administrative affairs, is on that committee.

"We are working on several schemes to get money," Arrowsmith said. "We will have housing. It is just a matter of time."

The Space Committee can't really do too much until they see the actual housing plan. If they approve it, the plan will be submitted to the BOR for final approval.

"Basically housing has been approved but not funded," Doony said. "We are on the course of determining

what type of housing is needed. Funding can come from just about anywhere."

So, the planners want housing and are constructing the plan for it.

The administration favors housing and is seeking funding.

The BOR indicated approval last year.

That only leaves one small group: students.

"I think housing is a great idea," Fred Horton, a senior, said. "It would add more to the university. As a commuter school, FIU lacks the tradition of college life."

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Elections commission hears protest; student court could be next step

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The SGA runoff election has been contested by losing associate chair candidate Remi Ajac.

The elections commission had a special hearing Tuesday, Oct. 31, and reviewed Ajac's six-paragraph letter of grievance. According to the commission, they did nothing illegal. They refused to take any action since none was called for in the letter.

Ajac said he will appeal to the five-student International Court for a new election. He was not at the hearing.



Ajac

The winner of the Associate Chair race was Paula Friend. She won by 18 votes.

The gist of Ajac's protest was that the closing of the North Miami Campus polls at 2 p.m. on the last day of the election, instead of the scheduled 6 p.m. cost him enough votes to give Friend the election.

"The process we used was proper," Dave Tracy, elections commissioner said, "I could not leave the ballot box unattended, especially during an election filled with violation complaints."

"We did what we had to do when we had to do it." Tracy, who was attending the poll, had to return to Tamiami campus at 2 p.m. that day.

When informed of the results of the hearing, Ajac said, "My chance of election was affected. Everything they say is an excuse and I want a fair election."

According to Tracy, the elections commission would not argue before the court if Ajac's protest was that his election was affected.

However, the commission would present a case to the contrary if Ajac claimed there were any improprieties on the part of the commission.

"We did nothing illegal," Tracy said. "We will stand by our actions."

The commission member who was absent from his post at NMC was also absent from the hearing. Several phone calls were unsuccessful in reaching him for comment.

The commission answered Ajac's letter of grievance point-by-point and decided calling for a new election was not requested. Tracy said all the commission could do was deal with what was in the letter since no one was at the meeting to request specific action.

"The letter seeks no specific remedy," Tracy said. "But we want to make sure no one is treated unfairly."



David Rosin photo

Making a point

Paula Friend, associate chair-elect, speaks out against State Constitutional Revision 8. In local matters, Friend favors the SGA pay raises and extended hours for the library.

Trip led Hayes to five-year nightmare

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

When Billy Hayes visited Turkey in 1970, he was 20 years old, naive and brazen — a dangerous combination. During his visit, he scored some hash and decided to smuggle some home to friends.

"In hindsight, it was a stupid thing to do. That mistake ruined my life," Hayes said at FIU, last Friday during a promotional appearance for "Midnight Express," a movie based on his experiences in a Turkish prison.

For the error, Hayes was sentenced to four years and two months in prison.

"That sentence was expected."

But in 1975 with only 53 days left in his stint, the Turkish government without warning, extended his term from four to 30 years.

"They had dangled those 53 days in front of me like a carrot and then, puff, just snatched them away," Hayes said. "After that, my whole perspective changed. It was like taking the room and putting it upside down."

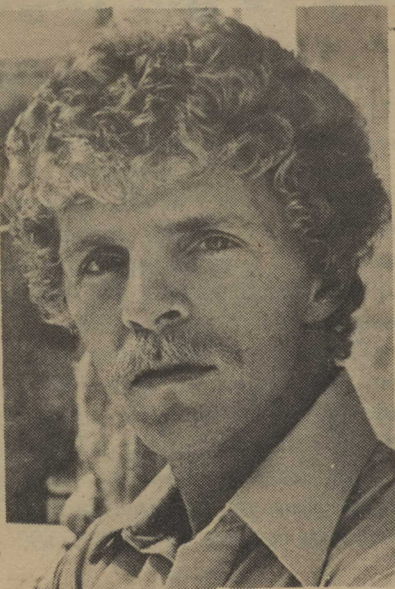
He was alone. The U.S. govern-

ment could not help him, neither could his parents or the American Consul in Turkey.

Hayes took affirmative action and single-handedly escaped in a rowboat to Greece, where he was arrested and two weeks later deported to the U.S.

The escape scene in "Midnight Express" is completely different from the real getaway.

"I wish they had kept that exactly like it was in the book because the real escape was ten times more exciting. Boy, I know. I was there."



Hayes

SHORT SHIRTS

Laying down the law

(NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS) Janet Reno, state attorney, Dade County; and Ralph Raye, chief assistant of the Broward County State Attorney's Office will address a "Conversations with Government Officials" course, co-sponsored by the department of political science, and the Elders Institute of FIU.

Reno and Raye will discuss the role of State Attorney's Office, Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. in TC 148 at North Miami Campus.

This session, along with four others scheduled for this quarter, is free and open to everyone.

For more information, contact the Elders Institute at 940-5910, or Dr. Charles Chai in the political science department, 552-2226.

Of suds and 'Heroes'

The FIU Alumni Association is sponsoring an Alumni Homecoming Party on Nov. 4, 1978 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Rathskeller, following the FIU vs. University of Miami Homecoming soccer game. Featured will be the live sounds of "Heroes" band, complimented by free beer and pretzels.

The Alumni Homecoming Party is one of the major fall events. Faculty, staff, students and alumni are invited. All alumni will be admitted free with mini diploma, Alumni Association membership card, or flyer mailed to them. All others will be charged \$2 admission.

High energy effort

FIU is sponsoring an ENERGY CONFERENCE on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. in AV 100 (Library Building).

This all day conference will look at energy issues on the environmental, ecological perspective.

For complete information on program schedule, call the FIU Information Center, 552-2000.

Bridging the gap

FIU's minority interaction program in its continuing series will meet Thursday at St. John's Baptist Church in Johnson Hall at 1398 NW 3 Ave., Miami.

This series focuses on one of the most important problems facing the community — the polarization of Dade's two largest minorities — blacks and Latins.

The minority interaction program offers both groups a forum in which to bridge the gap.

Thursday's discussion will be clanishness, the family structure and values and standards of living.

Admission to this series is free and the public is welcome.

Everybody sing along

FIU's Performing Arts Dept. has announced its concert series for the 78-79 year under the direction of Yoshihiro Obata. The first concert will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at North Miami Campus in TC 333.

The FIU Community Orchestra will be performing "Suite No. 2 in B Minor" by Bach, and other selections.

FIU's concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 552-2895.

You deserve a break today

"I'm too busy, I'm too busy, I have to go to class, I have an hour to kill and then I have another class"

And what are you going to do in that hour?

"Uh"

Here are a few suggestions:

The game room on the second floor of UH offers ping pong, pinball, air hockey, billiards, board games and television.

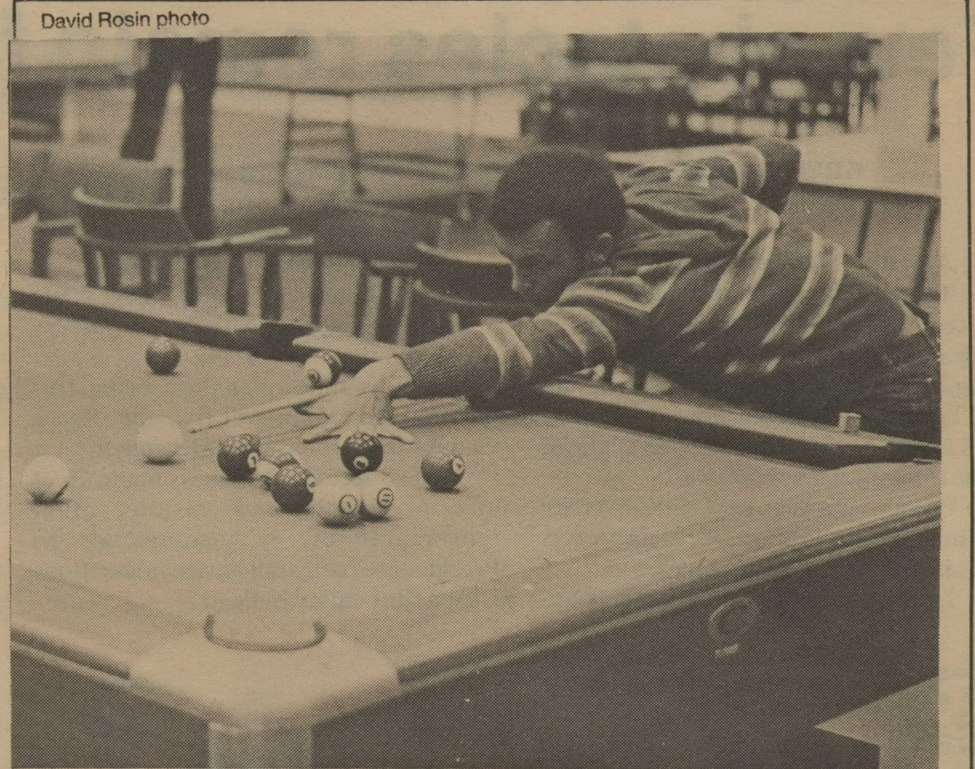
For television in privacy, try UH 314. There is some comfortable furniture and a relaxing atmosphere.

There is also the library in the AT building. There, students can read, study, research and use many media.

Also several recreational sports are available to students. For a scoop on those currently open call 552-CALL.

Don't forget the Rat and cafeteria on the first floor of UH. Food, drink and specials are featured in both.

Hey, take it easy!



David Rosin photo

He's game

S. Majid Homayouni plays games

and has a ball. Wait a second, this is getting silly. Anyway, anyone can use the gameroom for a little fun and relaxation.

Six finalists left for Dean

Six finalists have been chosen by the Search and Screen Committee to fill the position of the Dean of the School of Education. The six finalists chosen among 130 candidates include John A. Carpenter, associate dean of the School of Education, University of Southern California; Frederick Cyphert, dean of College of Education, Ohio State; Eugene Eubanks, assistant dean of the School of Education, University of Missouri; David Kapel, acting dean of the College of Education, University of Nebraska; Frank Lutz, professor of Education, Penn State University; and Ulysses Van Spiva, associate executive vice-president, Florida International University.

Parking violations and fines

Restricted or improper	\$3
Prohibited or hazardous	\$5
Obstructing traffic	\$15
Parking in "wheelchair"	\$15

Related violations and fines

No valid inspection	\$15
Reinspection not made within 30 days of rejection	\$25
No valid license plate	\$15

Parking rules being strictly enforced now

All parking regulations, including decals, are now being enforced.

"A lot of people are confused and we want to straighten them out," Sergeant Randy Norris, public safety department spokesman, said.

Most parking regulations were outlined in the Oct. 11 issue of *The International*. Since that time, the enforcement of decal parking has gone into effect.

Decals are required for all faculty, staff and students and are on sale at the cashier's office, PC 120.

The cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and \$2 for motorcycle decals.

A restricted decal is required of anyone wanting to use restricted parking. These can be obtained from the public safety department.

Wheelchair decals are required for anyone wanting to use wheelchair spaces. These decals are also sold only by public safety.

"The problem areas are being closely patrolled and all violations are being enforced," Norris said.

FIU's School of Education presently employs 60 faculty members. The School of Education has 21 baccalaureate programs, 27 master's programs, and a new doctoral program with the University of Florida, schedules to begin in January, 1979.

Dr. Johnny L. Jones, superintendent, Dade County School Board, and Pat Tornillo, Jr., executive vice-president, United Teachers of Dade, are both members of the Search and Screen Committee.

The person Jones has in mind "must have a working knowledge and experience with the many critical issues which continue to crowd the public's agenda — specifically as they relate to urban education, and more specifically the public schools and their role in the scheme of things. Such issues as desegregation, equal educational opportunity, producing more with less, unionism, politics, policy-making, decision-making, and citizen participation cannot be taken lightly.

You may be insured

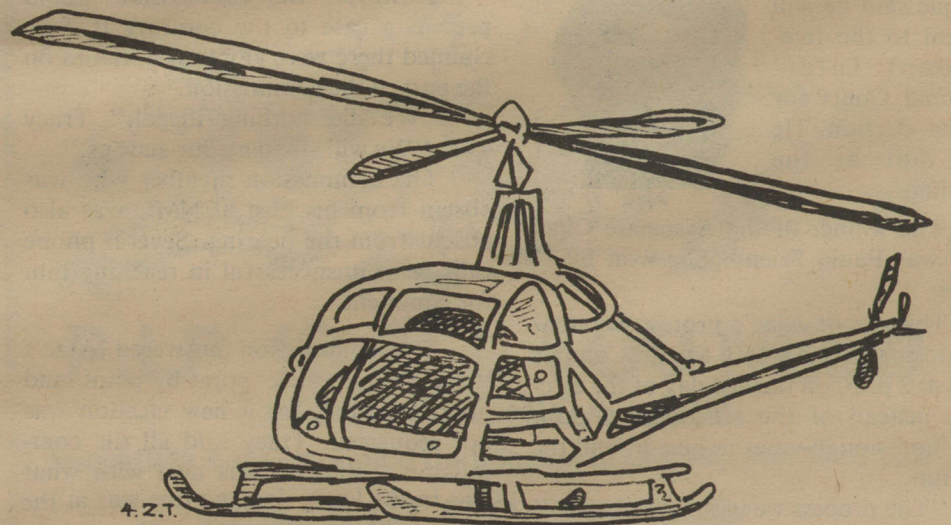
If you're an undergraduate paying for 15 hours or more, you are automatically covered by a \$1,000 "blanket accident" insurance policy, with a considerable number of benefits.

Graduates paying for 10 hours or more are also covered by this policy.

Students involved in accidents can receive within 30 days of injury, the services of a registered nurse, or treatment by a licensed physician at the Health Clinic in OE 115.

Ambulance service, X-ray examinations or any hospital care serviced while confined to a hospital as a result of an accident, or on an outpatient basis are not covered.

Part time students, who do not apply for the "blanket accident" insurance policy, can still receive it at minimum cost.



To North Campus neighbors flying is the only way to get high

(NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS)

Helicopter rides.

If you attend NMC, you have seen this sign as often as you have attended classes.

Gold Coast Helicopters, on Biscayne Blvd. and 151 St., owned and operated by Don Bomback and his son Deven is a booming business in the sky -- and booming 500 feet above sea level fits the father and son team just fine.

After all, who wouldn't like to make a living in the style of Peter Pan?

Bomback and his son, both licensed pilots, share the ride-duties and also run a helicopter flight training school on the grounds.

Flying is in their blood.

"I've been flying copters since 1953," Bomback said. "My son, I guess, inherited the love for flying."

The tours offered by the duo are guaranteed to give you wings. Bomback says their most popular one is the \$15 Miami Beach tour, an eight mile ride to Haulover Beach, down to the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor and Surfside.

The Indian Creek Village tour will zoom you above the exclusive island, supposedly filled with live millionaires. There is also the Fontainebleau Hotel tour, the downtown Miami tour and a \$90 ride through the Everglades. The tours range in price from \$15 to \$90.

—LUISA YANEZ

Letters

The International is foregoing any editorial comment this week to allow space for our readers to comment.

Free press shouldn't be a fight of students

To The Editor:

As a co-founder of the International's predecessor, The Good Times, I can sympathize with you and your published opinion about interference from the administration. During our tenure it was another administrator who was a primary cause of premature gray hairs.

I am writing this letter in response to your Oct. 2 issue which was forwarded to me by a friend. There are three basic points.

First: your editorial, headlined "Times, Herald, International, ?" has the statement: There isn't room for another paper here.

It is a basic ingredient of the American system of freedom of the press to allow competitive newspapers to flourish in their own right. It would be a qualified "NO" — against another newspaper — if you could show that this other publication would be, in any fashion, controlled or connected to any administrator or faculty member. That would seek to undermine an effort of individualism and courageous spirit shown by those students who are striving to make the International an independent student newspaper. This would be a function undertaken by the University that is counter-productive to the basic learning and educational experience.

But, in contrast, if that newspaper were to grow through independent advertising funding, that then should be heartily encouraged and a competitive atmosphere mushroom.

Second: your article "Democracy Works Says Writer" discussed former editor Jim Ball. During my tenure as a co-founder, the original managing editor and then as editor, we attempted to do something on a university campus that hadn't been attempted before — begin a flourishing independent student newspaper, based on advertising revenues. It worked and eventually turned into the International. Individuals like Mike Perez, Joe Behm and Mark Turim deserved the bulk of the credit for the foundation of the International rests upon.

I credit Jim Ball with the nearly miraculous policy paper he concocted. He had little staff and little backing. But like his predecessors, we all shared that common belief that an independent, student-oriented newspaper is the best device for FIU.

Third: The paper is impressive and news-filled. Congratulations.

Myron Struck
Press Secretary
Rep. Philip Burton
(D.—California)



June Tobias photo

Smile

Garry Winogrand, here. He lectured, presented a slide show and criticized,

er, critiqued student works. Winogrand, as you may have guessed is a photographer. By coincidence, Winogrand's own work has been on display in the FIU gallery.

Library: required reading

To The Editor:

The most "Fundamental" service a University provides to the community and its student body is a library. I have and do pay plenty of taxes and TUITION. I don't care how they do it — put less water or fertilizer on the grass, or fail to rebuild the Chickees the next time a vandal burns them.

But the point is this: A locked

library is useless to everybody. And if you are going to be in the university business, either provide the critical services, or close your doors!

Dennis J. Sytsma
Student, School of Technology

You can vet on it

To the Editor:

Every Friday in the University House lobby, H. O. Washington, veterans' representative with the Florida State Employment Service, will be on the Tamiami Campus to serve your employment needs.

Mr. Washington will have full and part-time positions available in the private sector.

After registering with the Employment Service, their job matching system has the ability to match applicants with suitable job openings.

Please feel free to discuss your employment interests and any other veterans' information with Mr. Washington or call 352-2723 Monday thru Thursday between the hours of 8 a.m and 5 p.m.

Veterans' Representative, FSES

Phi Beta Lambda means business

To The Editor:

Phi Beta Lambda is a national, state and local organization for students in post-secondary schools and colleges enrolled in business, office or teacher education programs.

Our purpose is to provide opportunities for college and university students to develop vocational competencies for business, office occupations and business teacher education. PBL is an integral part of the instructional program and in addition promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

In Phi Beta Lambda we have a full calendar of activities and you have a

chance to partake in some or all.

Our activities include things like civic projects, sales projects, social awareness projects, career development projects and experiences related to business.

The next Southern Region Conference will be in Orlando from Nov. 9-

12. Don't let this golden opportunity get by you, come to our next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2 in UH 317 at 12:30 p.m. or call Azuka at 223-8543.

At Phi Beta Lambda, we mean business.

Azuka Osadebay
President

Ministry group welcomes all denominations

To The Editor:

Campus Ministry is kicking off its new year with a series of get-acquainted luncheon meetings. We are served by several denominations, and this is a great chance to get to know the staff. The first meeting will feature the Lutheran pastor, Rev. Bill Bigelow. This series will be every Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 in UH 210, and it is "BYOL" (Bring your own lunch). Come and join us.

Iranian students continue to fight Shah

To The Editor:

In recent weeks millions of people from all walks of life in Iran, have been taken to streets, shouting "Down With the Shah," and calling for an end to his repressive rule. This massive uprising of the Iranian people is the direct result of the unbearable economical and political conditions in Iran.

Shah's agricultural policies resulted in total destruction of the country's agriculture. It is no surprise that Iran faces a 50 percent infant mortality rate. Many of these babies die from direct starvation or malnutrition. 72 percent of all children seven years and above are illiterate.

The average national ratio between doctors and the population is 1 to 4450; for the number of hospital beds this is one

to 1088. Over 80 percent of the Iranian population lack proper housing.

The Shah's regime not only neglects the just demands of the Iranian people for a better condition of living, but spends billions of dollars of the people's income on arms to crush the people's movement for democracy and independence. More than 10,000 were massacred on Sept. 8, when millions demonstrated all over Iran to oppose the Shah's regime.

Carter's administration has been giving its full support to the fascist Shah. Carter even went as far as stating, in his Oct. 10 press conference, that the Shah is democratizing the country, Shah's murder means democratization to Carter.

It is claimed by the U.S. news media that the Shah has been "modernizing" the country. If modernization means a

modernized army, this claim is true, but as far as the people's condition of living is concerned the Shah's regime has not taken a single step for the improvement of the people's conditions. The sham nature of Shah's "modernization" propaganda is revealed. More than 25,000 people died under the ruins of their mud houses in the Sept. 16 earthquake.

The distortion of the news about Iran will neither deceive the American people nor will it stop the Iranian people from struggling against the repressive regime of the Shah, because the Iranian people are now determined more than ever to overthrow the Shah and achieve real freedom and democracy.

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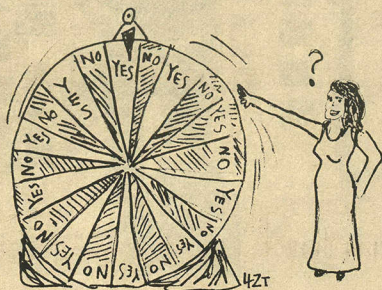
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We welcome letters to the editor from our readers.

I-pinion

Take a gamble on Proposition 9



PEGGY SCHUMO VERNON
North Miami Campus Editor

Miami Beach has the chance of becoming the premier resort community, not only of the United States, but also the world, or it can continue the self-destructive path its been following for well over a decade until it degenerates into a geriatric ghetto with no tourism left at all.

This is the thinking of many proponents of Proposition 9, which will, if passed, amend the Florida Constitution to allow casino gambling within hotels on the east side of Collins Ave. from Government Cut to southern Broward County.

Just as vehement, on the other hand, is the opposition to Proposition 9, which includes the most unlikely consortium of people and commercial interests to ever band together against an issue.

With hands entwined are fundamentalist Governor Askew, who believes all gambling is immoral; the pari-mutual industry, Disney World, and Wometco Enterprises, who do not want to share tourist dollars with casinos; and much of the major print and broadcast media.

Let's Help Florida, the pro-casino gambling organization, obtained over 400,000 signatures in the state-wide effort to get Proposition 9 on the Nov. 7

ballot. They claim casino gambling will profit the entire state by:

- Economic Research Associates project that with casinos, 10 million new tourists a year will spend more than \$2 billion annually, not only in gold coast casinos, but statewide through the "spillover" effect. Tourists will have a reason to visit South Florida, rather than flying over Miami on their way to casinos in the Bahamas.

- Hold the line on taxes — While the national cost of living index rose 75 per cent between 1966-1976, our state and local taxes climbed 126 per cent during the same period. Casinos will bring in \$120 million in casino taxes alone.

- Provide 89,000 permanent, year-around jobs for skilled, semi-skilled and management personnel not only in casinos, but in related industry as well. The projected \$772 million in new annual payroll for retail stores, gas stations, supermarkets, etc., throughout Florida keeping with the theory that people with money spend it.

- Since Proposition 9 provides that all casino taxes be earmarked for education and law enforcement in the 67 counties, the projected \$120 million will insure better schools and beefed-up police protection.

The anti-casino forces led by Governor Askew have waged a thorough

state-wide campaign entirely based on the use of scare tactics to appeal to the paranoid fears of many of the electorate.

They offer no alternatives to perk up South Florida's sagging economy which is the result of the loss of every major convention to other more progressive cities and loss of tourists to Disney World and the Bahamas.

Casino opponents have made no mention the fact that in South Florida each year we are turning out thousands of college graduates who, because there are few career opportunities, are forced to leave Miami for other job centers during their most productive years.

FIU has one of the finest hotel and restaurant schools in the country and if casino gambling passes the resultant blossoming of the hotel and restaurant industry will create the jobs to keep these graduates in Miami rather than spread to the four corners of the world.

We must, without hysteria or hypocrisy, face the issue at hand. Miami Beach was built on a tourist-based economy. Through the years, we have not developed other large industry to pick up the slack of South Florida's sagging economy.

This condition can only get worse unless we take strong innovative measures to bring the tourists back by offering them what they want.

One only hopes to look at Las Vegas and the phenomenal success of Atlantic City to see that the tourists want casinos and that all of our attractions will not lure them south of Disney World until we can provide casinos.

The FIU Young Democrats recommend the following candidates for election on Nov. 7.

CONGRESS	
14th Congressional District	District 105
	Joe Kershaw 55
Punch	District 109
Claude Pepper 3	Joe Gersten 55
15th Congressional District	District 110
Dante Fascell 5	Roberta Fox 58
	District 111
	Alan Rosenthal 61
STATE	
Governor	
Bob Graham 13	Lawrence H. (Larry) Plummer 64
Lt. Governor	
Wayne Mixson 13	William E. (Bill) Sadowski 67
Secretary of State	
George Firestone 29	Robert (Bob) Hector 70
State Treasurer	
Bill Gunter 34	Gene Flinn 55
Commissioner of Education	
Ralph Turlington 39	Bill Flynn 58
	District 118
	John Cyril Malloy 61
Legislature:	
State Senate 36	
Paul Steinberg 46	School Board:
	District 1
State Senate 38	Robert Renick 77
Bob McKnight 46	
State Senate 40	
Dick Anderson 49	
State House of Representatives	
	District 98
Elaine Gordon 55	
	District 100
Virginia Rosen 58	
	District 103
Ronald (Ron) Silver 61	



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SGA NEWS

Donna Summer at Sunrise Theatre on Nov. 24; tickets are being sold by the Social and Cultural Committee for only \$5 — limited amount are available.

Greater Miami International Film Festival

Tickets available for the weekends of Nov. 10, 11, 12 and Nov. 17, 18, 19. The films are shown in four theaters, seven movies a day for the five days, only \$25. Festival T-shirts and posters, both for \$8 and \$5 separately, will be sold along with tickets in UH Forum area every day until the day of the Festival.

Movie of the Week "Thunder and Lightning"

To be shown in UH 140 on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Winter Wonderland Director needed.

Contact Barbara Castellanos, Social and Cultural Committee, at 552-2121, UH 313; deadline Nov. 6.

The following monies were allocated at the Oct. 8 SGA meeting:

PROGRAM FUND ALLOCATIONS

Luncheon w/ Ron Arrowsmith w/ presiding board and BOG	\$250.00
Halloween Party	\$900.00
Honorary Finance Party	\$400.00
Pre-med Society	\$259.92

A&S ALLOCATIONS

for "The Sentinel" \$5,000

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PARKING

There appears to be some degree of confusion concerning parking enforcement and display of parking permits for the current academic year.

The Public Safety Department will place a strong enforcement priority on Restricted Areas which will continue to require Restricted Permits, Handicapped areas and hazardous parking violations. Until such time that the revised parking rules and regulations are formally approved, decals are required in order to comply with current parking regulations.

REMEMBER! Loading Zones require Loading Permits, Restricted Parking Permits are required for restricted areas. Only vehicles with restricted permits or loading permits may park in restricted or loading areas.

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REGISTRATION WINTER QUARTER

Nov. 6 - 9 and 13th

submit opscan form by 5 pm on Nov. 13

All Degree - Seeking students should register during this period in order to improve their chances of receiving their desired schedules

Office of Admissions and Records
TAMIAMI CAMPUS

Midnight Express

Movie review

Escape film better than 'Papillion'

A pulsating heartbeat is the background music for the opening scenes of "Midnight Express."

Scene I: A young man in a Turkish hotel is bandaging two kilos of foil-wrapped hash around his waist. He is in a hurry — a ticket on the next plane back to the states is in his pocket.

The heart beat becomes more rapid.

Scene II: He is at the airport with his girlfriend. Thump . . . thump . . . thump . . . thump. They pass through customs. All seems well.

As they approach the plane, an entire squad of customs officials are surrounding the plane. Thump, thump, thump. He is sweating beads. They search him. "He's okay," says the officer. But in a last brush with his chest the officer feels his heart. It's beating like a cannon. The officer takes it as a sign of guilt. He is frisked again. The hash is discovered. The heart beat stops.

So ends Billy Hayes' carefree life and begins his five year nightmare in a Turkish prison. "Midnight Express," based on Hayes' book will take you into a world of prison life at its worst.

"Midnight Express makes "Papillion" seem like a comedy, "Stalag 17," a trip abroad.

Director Alan Parker has photographed the film from a front seat in the gutter and relentless in his graphic portrayal of prison life in a strange country where violence is a way of life, practiced by both the prisoners and the prison guards.

Brad Davis, as Hayes, is a talented newcomer who does justice to the role of the misguided Hayes. However, he is hindered by the film's basic flaw.

You see, its hero is not really a hero, but a foolish 20-year-old; who thought he could outsmart some foreigners, but instead got slapped with a 30-year sentence.

"Midnight Express" is not an entertaining movie. Its violence is revolting, the story itself a tourist nightmare. Those with squimish stomachs should pass this one up. "Midnight Express is rated R. It opens at local theaters this Friday.



Brad Davis surrounded by prisoners in "Midnight Express"

Gallery of stars to appear here...on film

Orson Welles, Ringo Starr, Peter Graves, Anthony Quinn and Rita Hayworth . . . they're all coming to FIU Nov. 13-17 . . . on film, that is.

It's all part of a film seminar which students can take for three credit hours or for the sheer fun of it in conjunction

Concert calendar

NOVEMBER

- ✓ Nov. 3 Cellar Door presents **Queen** at the Sportatorium 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$6.50, 7.50 general admission.
- ✓ Nov. 3 & 4 Rockland presents **Harry Chapin** in two completely different shows. Showtimes 8 and 11 p.m. each evening, reserved seating \$7.50 and 8.50
- ✓ Nov. 5 Gulf Artists presents **Black Sabbath** and special guest star **Van Halen** at the Sportatorium at 8 p.m. Limited advance tickets \$6.50, 7.50 general admission.
- ✓ Nov. 5 Rockland presents **Gato Barbieri** and **Gap Mangione** at 8 and 11:30 p.m. at Gusman. Reserved seating \$7 and \$8. (Note: Oct. 4 tickets are good for this show)

Tickets available at local outlets: **Tapesville**, Miracle Mile and Hialeah; **Records Unlimited**, Red Road; **Recordland**, 163rd St., Hollywood, Cutler Ridge. Also, theatre locations: **Gusman Cultural Center**, 174 E. Flagler St.; **Hollywood Sportatorium**, 16661 Hollywood Blvd.; **Sunrise Theatre**, W. Commercial Blvd. and 95th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. There is a small service charge at all ticket outlets.

— Judy Teitler

with the Greater Miami Film Festival.

Professor of Film and English Richard Sugg is coordinating the film seminar and will give students until Dec. 13 to turn in papers with critiques of the films they choose from 100 being shown during the festival.

Major film companies will be represented during the festival and representatives from countries such as Russia and China will be involved.

FIU will be giving a \$1,000 award to the best adult documentary at the festival.

The film seminar, the first such course ever to be offered in conjunction with a major film festival, will meet daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tamiami Campus in the Athenaeum Auditorium.

For more information and registration, contact Lourdes SanSouci at 552-2277.

The fee for the course is \$100. The Student Government Association is allocating \$50 to the first 25 FIU students that enroll for the course.

Box Scores

Wednesday

The fem-sex lovers' version of the Three Stooges — "Charlie's Angels" — gets kinky tonight with some football and cheerleading action. It is assumed the angels play cheerleaders. Channel 10 at 9 p.m.

Opera is Italian by Giuseppe Verdi — remember him? — as Norman Bailey stars in this thing called "Macbeth" on Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

"Cinderella Live at the Palace" has a whole bunch of biggies and one little. Frank Sinatra — remember him? — Sammy Davis, Jr., Gene Kelly are some of the biggies. Marlene Ricci is the little. Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

And there is a choice between the real thing and drama for those into young criminals. "Bad Boys" is a documentary about young crooks in New York on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. And David Cassidy

portrays "A Man Undercover" on Channel 7 at 10 p.m. Remember Dave?

Friday

Another fine night for TV. "Strange Bedfellows" is a movie, hence the quote marks. It stars the fantastic Gina Lollabrigida, the fantastic Rock Hudson and the fantastic Gig Young. This will just kill you on Channel 6 at 8 p.m. Up against our old favorite "The New Avengers" is James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" on Channel 6 at 11:30.

Saturday

Hurricanes and waves as the U of M plays Tulane in a football game on Channel 6 at 8:30 p.m. Actually they aren't playing ON Channel 6, they are playing IN the Superdome AT New Orleans. Hey, it's Steve Martin — remember him? — once again hosting "Saturday Night Live" on Channel 7 at 11:30 p.m.

"Cinderella Liberty" stars James Caan and Marsha Mason and has a bunch of bad words in it — that's called the dialogue. Channel 10 at 11:30.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 1

- ✓ Stained Glass class, UH 315, 6:30-10 p.m.
- ✓ "Wall Hangings By You," UH 316, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ "Insurance, What's Right For You," UH 317, 6:30-9 p.m.
- ✓ "How to Use Your 35mm Camera," in UH 213E, 6:30-9 p.m.
- ✓ SGA meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., UH 150

Thursday, Nov. 2

- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Hillel meeting, UH 213E, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga Class, UH 213W, 7-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ Ballroom Dancing, UH 210, 7-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ SGA Movie, "Thunder and Lightning", 12:30-3 p.m., UH 140
- ✓ Sports and Fishing Clinic, UH 140, 6:30-10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 316
- ✓ SGA movie, "Thunder and Lightning," 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140

Saturday, Nov. 4

- ✓ Pakistan Student Movie, 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140

Sunday, Nov. 5

- ✓ Pakistan Student Movie, 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140

Monday, Nov. 6

- ✓ Alpha Phi Omega meeting, UH 316, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- ✓ Wine tasting class, UH 316, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- ✓ Psi Chi meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ "Ins and Outs of Buying a Home," UH 213W, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Modern dance class, 6:30-8 p.m., UH 210
- ✓ Health Clinic, UH Forum, 12-2 p.m.
- ✓ Social and Cultural folk dance, 8-11 p.m., UH Forum

Tuesday, Nov. 7

- ✓ College Republicans of FIU, UH 315, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ "Cellulite Control," UH 213E, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ International Students Club meeting, UH 213W, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Fashion Association meeting, UH 213W, 6:30-9-30 p.m.
- ✓ Campus Ministry meeting, 12-1:30 p.m., UH 210
- ✓ Belly dancing class, UH 210, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Sailing Club class, UH 150, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ FIU Jazz Ensemble, UH Forum, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Disco dance class, UH Forum, 6:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 315, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ "Insurance — What's Right For You," UH 317, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ "How to Use your 35mm Camera," UH 213W, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ SGA meeting, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., UH 150

Thursday, Nov. 9

- ✓ UBS meeting, UH 315, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga class, UH 213W, 12:30-1:30 p.m., again from 7-8:30 p.m., UH 213W
- ✓ Hillel meeting, UH 213W, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ ACEI meeting, UH 210, 4-6 p.m.
- ✓ Ballroom dancing, UH 210, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Free movie, "Great White Hope", UH 140, 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Free Movie, "Goodbye, Bruce Lee", TC 148 (North Miami Campus), 12:30, 4 and 8:45 p.m.
- ✓ Music class, UH 140, 4-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ Social and Cultural Club will present International Students Club Music in UH Forum, 12:30-2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10

- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Free movie, "Great White Hope", 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140

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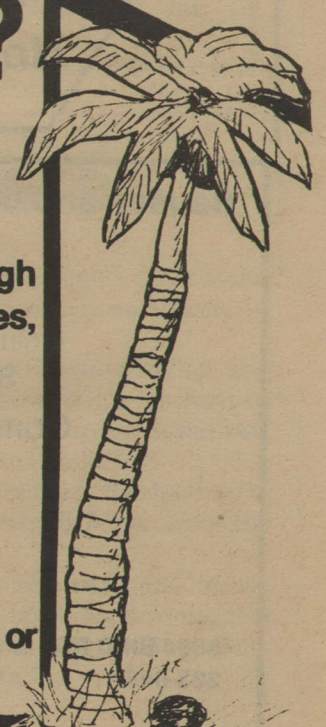
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Seniors Al Njie and Gary Pollack struggle for the ball

Jerry Margolin photo

Booters 9-5; bid up to NCAA

Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall and his FIU soccer team feel like kids at Christmas wondering if Santa Claus will leave the one present under the tree that they've been waiting for all year — an NCAA tournament bid.

After a weekend of agony and ecstasy for the team (9-5) as they split two decisions, it's now wait and see as bids are expected to be announced later this week.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Sunblazers visited Orlando for a match against the Sunshine State Champ Florida Tech.

The match was a scoreless battle until, with only 17 seconds remaining in regulation time, Tech's Lyn Reynolds was called for a hand ball violation inside the penalty area.

Al Njie then converted the penalty shot at 89:43 to give FIU its ninth victory

While the score was close, the statistics told another story. The Sunblazers outshot Tech 23-11, and had 13 corner kicks as compared with FTU's five.

Goalkeeper Clyde Salmon played a near perfect match recording six saves and his second shutout of the year.

The team returned to Miami on Sunday to face a strong Division I Jacksonville University squad.

The Dolphins, 9-5-1 entering the match, had just come off an impressive 4-

2 victory the Friday before over the University of Miami.

While both squads were considered even on paper, a red card issued to FIU's Grady Leggett only four minutes into contest forced the Sunblazers to play one man short for the remainder of time.

Despite the disadvantage, FIU broke on top at 43:05 with a goal by Gary Pollack, his 11th of the season, and took a 1-0 lead at the half.

Jacksonville opened the second half with a score to tie the match at 51:05 but FIU took back the lead at 57:58 on a goal by Njie.

Once again, however, JU came back to tie the game at 72:52, forcing overtime.

FIU appeared to have won the match with 10 minutes remaining in regulation when Njie centered a corner kick to Pollack who headed it in for a score. But the officials ruled that time had not yet been resumed and the goal was disallowed.

Jacksonville managed a goal seven minutes into the first overtime and made it stand up for a 3-2 victory.

"These were two matches we had to win," Nuttall said. "Now it's up to the NCAA selection committee as to whether we'll be extended a bid."

The Sunblazers should realize by week's end whether there really is a Santa Claus.

Wrestlers start season with Killian Open title

The Sunblazer wrestling team officially opened their 1978-79 season in grand style this weekend by capturing the team title in the Killian Open Wrestling Classic in Miami.

Tim Celso at 129 lbs., Lou Alvarez at 137 lbs., Rick Blake at 171 lbs., and Jesus Sanchez, heavyweight all placed first.

Willie McAskill at 121 lbs., Bill Hoke at 153 lbs., and Rich Fatigate at 193 lbs., all placed second for the

Blazers, while Steve Girona at 145 lbs., Bill Sopko at 161 lbs. and Kurt Ferraro at 180 lbs. placed third.

FIU had a place-winner in every weight class as the Sunblazers amassed 82 points to outdistance Broward Community College (68 points) and University of Florida (60 points). The wrestlers have this weekend off and then travel to Ft. Lauderdale next weekend to defend their team title at the Broward Holiday Tournament.



Boat race, soccer game, party highlight homecoming week

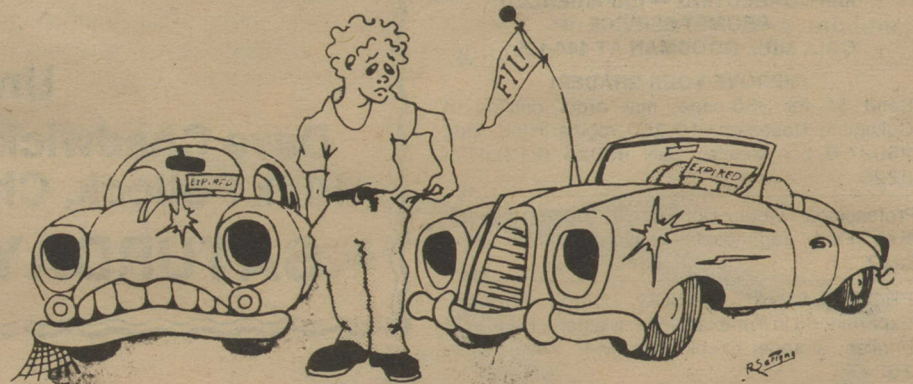
Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 4, will be marked by several events sponsored by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreational Sports.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the Commodore's Cup Boat Race and party will get underway from Dinner Key Marina. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and prizes will be given for each participant at the post-race party at Henry Schur's. For additional information, contact Henry or Byron at 552-2578 or 552-2884 respectively.

At 1:05 p.m., the Sunblazers take on the University of Miami in a soccer match at Sunblazer Field. Admission to the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 18 and free to FIU students with an ID.

Immediately following the match is a Homecoming Party sponsored by the FIU Alumni Association in the Rathskeller. A \$2 admission charge will be required for FREE beer, pretzels, popcorn and the live sounds of "Heroes." Call Alumni Affairs at 552-2359 for additional information.

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