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Hey, ladies— it's a week for you

(Editor's note: It's the middle of Women's Opportunity Week; for a calendar of remaining events, see page two.)

Women have the potential of becoming anything they want to be—it is their choice, said Bennie Osborne of FIU's office of minority affairs and women's concerns. They can stay in the traditional roles of homemaker and mother or strive for acceptance in outside careers which in the past were dominated by men.

Osborne stressed the importance of women learning to play the game that men have mastered through the generations in order to succeed in professional life.

"Not only can we compete, but we can win," Osborne said to a sparse audience Monday, Nov. 13 as North Miami Campus kicked off Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) which will run through Friday.

In order to negotiate for a position or a raise, women must have self-confidence, a definite formula of expectations, knowledge of their own limitations and of the other person's, the ability to control their emotions and to circumvent chauvinistic or solicitous behavior, she said.

"Men are not smarter than women, they have achieved power through the years because they have learned to play the game. While women were home washing the clothes and cleaning the house, men were about the business of educating themselves and getting prepared for careers," Osborne continued.

"Women are just now striving for the same opportunities men have had all along and are beginning to insist upon fair treatment in the marketplace rather than just a job."

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO

North Miami Campus Editor

Expressing both excitement over the advances women have made nationwide in achieving election to high political office and dismay that more women aren't recognizing their potential by running for office, Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack spoke on the opportunities for women in government Monday at North Miami Campus.

"Presently, only four per cent of all elected officials are women and even if every woman who ran for election Nov. 7 would have been elected — we still would only comprise 10 per cent. We have a long way to go," she said.

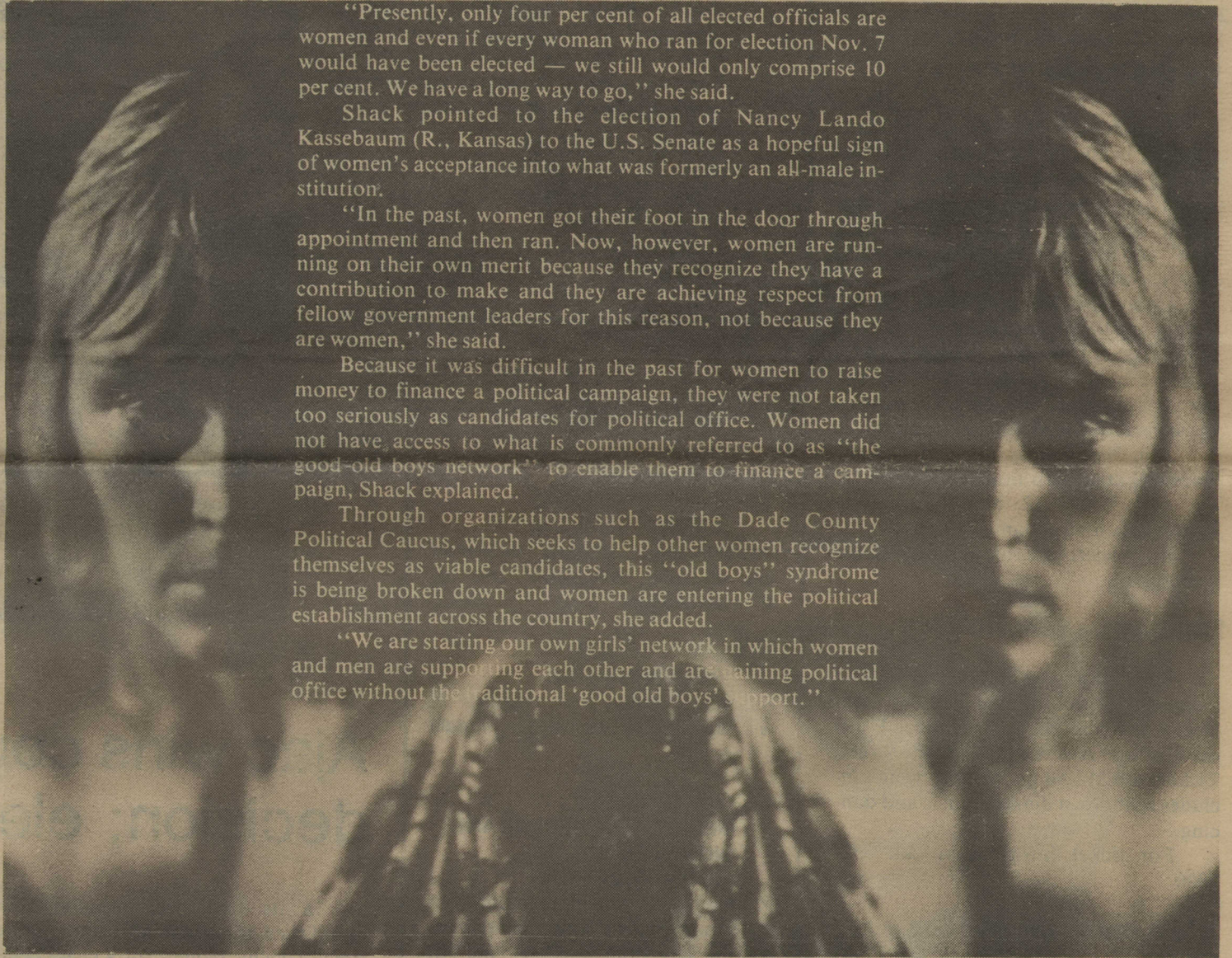
Shack pointed to the election of Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R., Kansas) to the U.S. Senate as a hopeful sign of women's acceptance into what was formerly an all-male institution.

"In the past, women got their foot in the door through appointment and then ran. Now, however, women are running on their own merit because they recognize they have a contribution to make and they are achieving respect from fellow government leaders for this reason, not because they are women," she said.

Because it was difficult in the past for women to raise money to finance a political campaign, they were not taken too seriously as candidates for political office. Women did not have access to what is commonly referred to as "the good-old boys network" to enable them to finance a campaign, Shack explained.

Through organizations such as the Dade County Political Caucus, which seeks to help other women recognize themselves as viable candidates, this "old boys" syndrome is being broken down and women are entering the political establishment across the country, she added.

"We are starting our own girls' network in which women and men are supporting each other and are gaining political office without the traditional 'good old boys' support."



It's a vantastic way of life for mobile student

TINA CHELEOTIS

Staff Writer

He wears shoes only for special occasions. Like when he hitchhiked around the world and when he jogs every morning.

He's Paul Wojtkowski and he shies away from conventional necessities. You know, like shoes, a television, a radio, refrigeration. Even if he did own any of the above, he would have no place to put the stuff. He lives in a 1968 Volkswagon van.

Wojtkowski is an international business major and the treasurer of the FIU Food Co-op. He drove his home here from Massachusetts in spring.

"I knew someone in New England who was living in a van and that gave me the idea," Wojtkowski said. "When selecting a school, it had to be in a warm climate and it had to be easy to get to.

The North was definitely out."

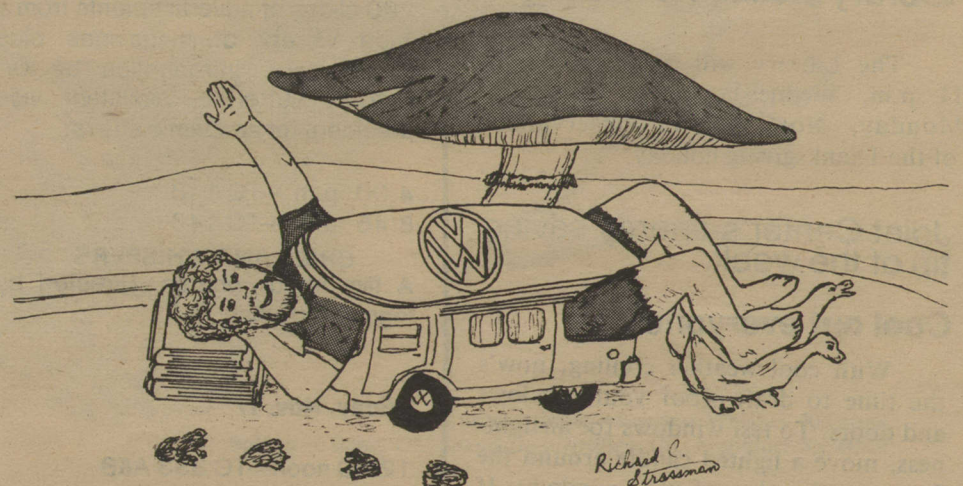
He returned from an eight-year trip around the world in 1977. He hitchhiked, took airplanes, rode a motorcycle and rode on the decks of boats and ships.

"Sometimes I had to fly," he said. "Places like Burma are only accessible by air. And I had to fly out of Israel when I got caught in a war there."

Locally, Wojtkowski lives in "a forest" next to the Hare Krishna place on Coral Way.

"Living in a van does cut down on your social life," Wojtkowski said. "You can't have people over for dinner.

"But it has its advantages, too. I have longer hours to study without distractions like TV, radio or a telephone. I do wish there were longer hours for the library. Twenty-four hours would be nice — that way I could sleep



Richard C. Strassman

there."

Rugby—he plays for the Tridents

See Vantastic page six

Living in a van can be fun if things don't get too crowded.

Short Shrift

Another chapter in legacy

FIU has become the youngest school ever to get a chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

"The establishment of a chapter here is a major step in seeking a goal of excellence for Florida International University and its students and faculty," Jack Clark said. Clark is one of twelve charter members of this chapter and is also dean of the school of technology.

The FIU chapter will be installed Wednesday, Dec. 6 in AT 100 at 7 p.m. Students are encouraged by Clark to attend this "history making event."

Love in action

Campus Ministry presents "Love in Action in Peru." Jose Salazar will give an insight into the lives of people in the Altiplano Region of Peru. The public is welcome Thursday, Nov. 16, in PC 245B.

Do the rustle

Eating with the sounds of birds chirping in the background, and leaves rustling in the wind, can be an extremely placid experience, but the mellow vibes you'll get from FIU's "Lunchtime Jazz" concerts can be an even more laid back experience.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Rohm, assistant professor of performing arts, a five-piece ensemble and a 22-piece band will perform a contemporary jazz and pop repertoire. Featured vocalists are also scheduled to appear.

Join the jazz ensemble for lunch Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 21 and 28, and Dec. 5 and 12, at the University House Forum, Tamiami Campus.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

Holiday ball for holiday

Tickets are now on sale for the FIU League's Second Annual Holiday Ball, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., at the Eden Roc Hotel on Collins Avenue and 45th Street. Tickets are \$12.50 per person, which includes a sit down dinner, music and dancing.

For ticket information call 552-2800.

It's a mass for holiday

Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 17 from 12:30-1 in UH 210. Father Peter Le Maire of St. Agatha's Catholic Church will be the celebrant for the mass in English. For information, call 552-2215.

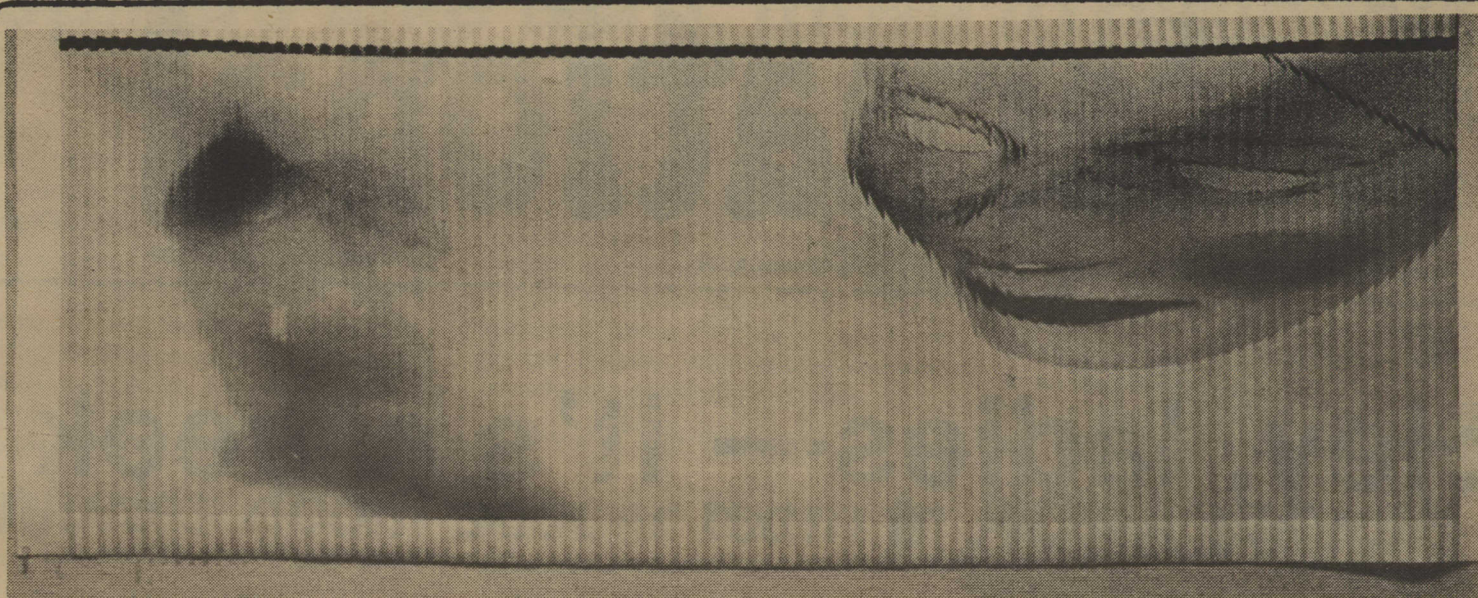
Library closes for holiday

The Library will be closed from 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 until Monday, Nov. 27, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Joint Center's energy saving tip of the week:

Cool out everyone

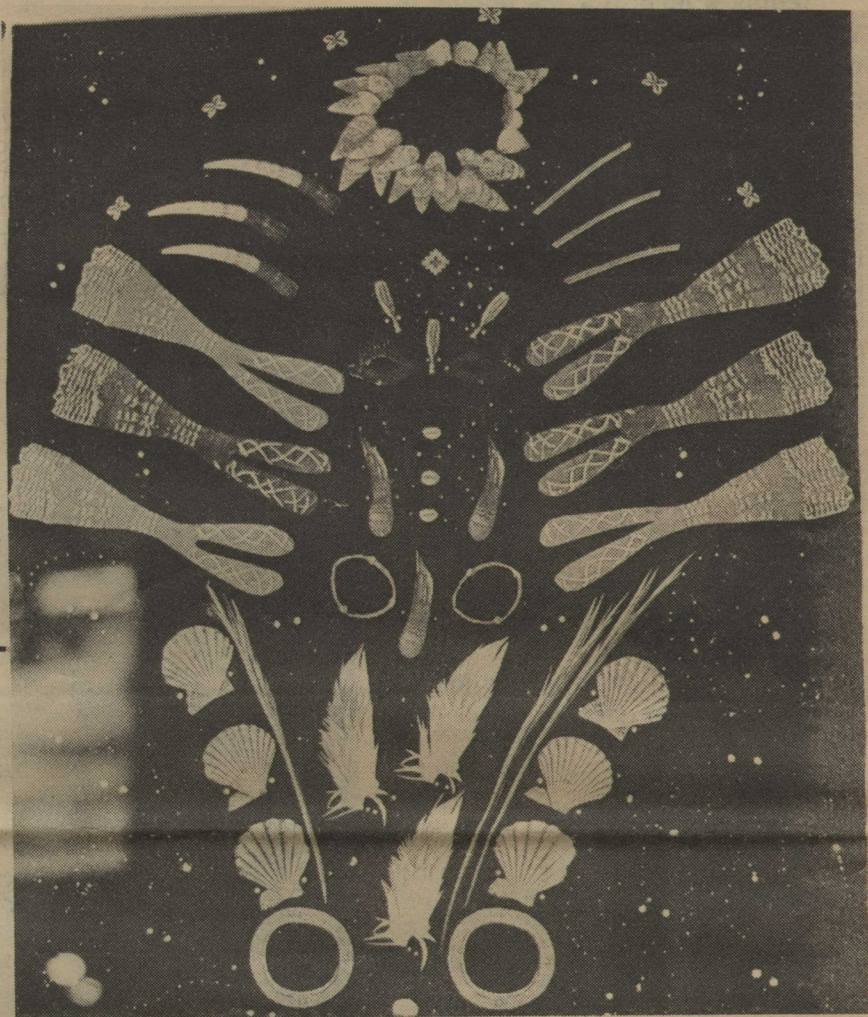
With cool weather coming, now's the time to draft-proof your windows and doors. To test windows for airtightness, move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flame dances around, you need caulking and/or weatherstripping. Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping. Savings in annual energy costs could amount to 10 per cent or more.



David Rosin photo

Abstract

This is just a sampling of some of the somewhat fascinating art being displayed in the gallery at the first floor of Primera Casa. Of course it's free to students. Of course you can go over and take a look for yourself.



David Rosin photo

WOW Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16

1:00 p.m. — The Patio
"LOTUS"

Unexpected Company designed this dynamic play about and for Women and Men!

3:00 p.m. — TC 330

WOMEN IN MEDIA

Susanne Laskey, from Channel 7, will speak on women in media careers.

4:30 p.m. — TC 330

MEN-WOMEN, VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION

Pat Fleming, a faculty member from the University of New Hampshire, will speak on communication pattern differences between men and women.

6:00 p.m.—TC 333 A&B

THE NAKED TRUTH

Jean Kilbourne presents a lecture and slide show on Sexism in Advertising. The program consists of over 200 slides of advertisements from a wide variety of magazines plus commentary. Introduction by Dr. Patricia Lutterbie, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

4:00 p.m.—TC 148

8:45 p.m.—TC 148

CRIES AND WHISPERS

A film about women. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Friday, Nov. 17

12:00 noon—TC 333 A&B

MEN'S LIBERATION

8:30p.m.—TC 148

CRIES AND WHISPERS

A film about women.

Ajac wins court's first decision; election in offing

In its first decision, the newly established International Court granted Remi Ajac his request for a new election for Associate Chairperson. Ajac had lost in the runoff to Paula Friend by 18 votes.

The five student justices ruled, by a 4-1 vote, in favor of Ajac, who sought the new election because the polls at the North Miami Campus had been closed four hours early. Ajac was winning there by a 6:1 ratio.

Friend wrote a letter to all associates saying that she wished to appeal the

court's decision to the SGA Senate.

Prior to the new amendment to the SGA constitution, which established the court, election appeals were made to the SGA judiciary committee and then to the Senate.

The constitution now says, "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."

The new election hasn't been scheduled yet.

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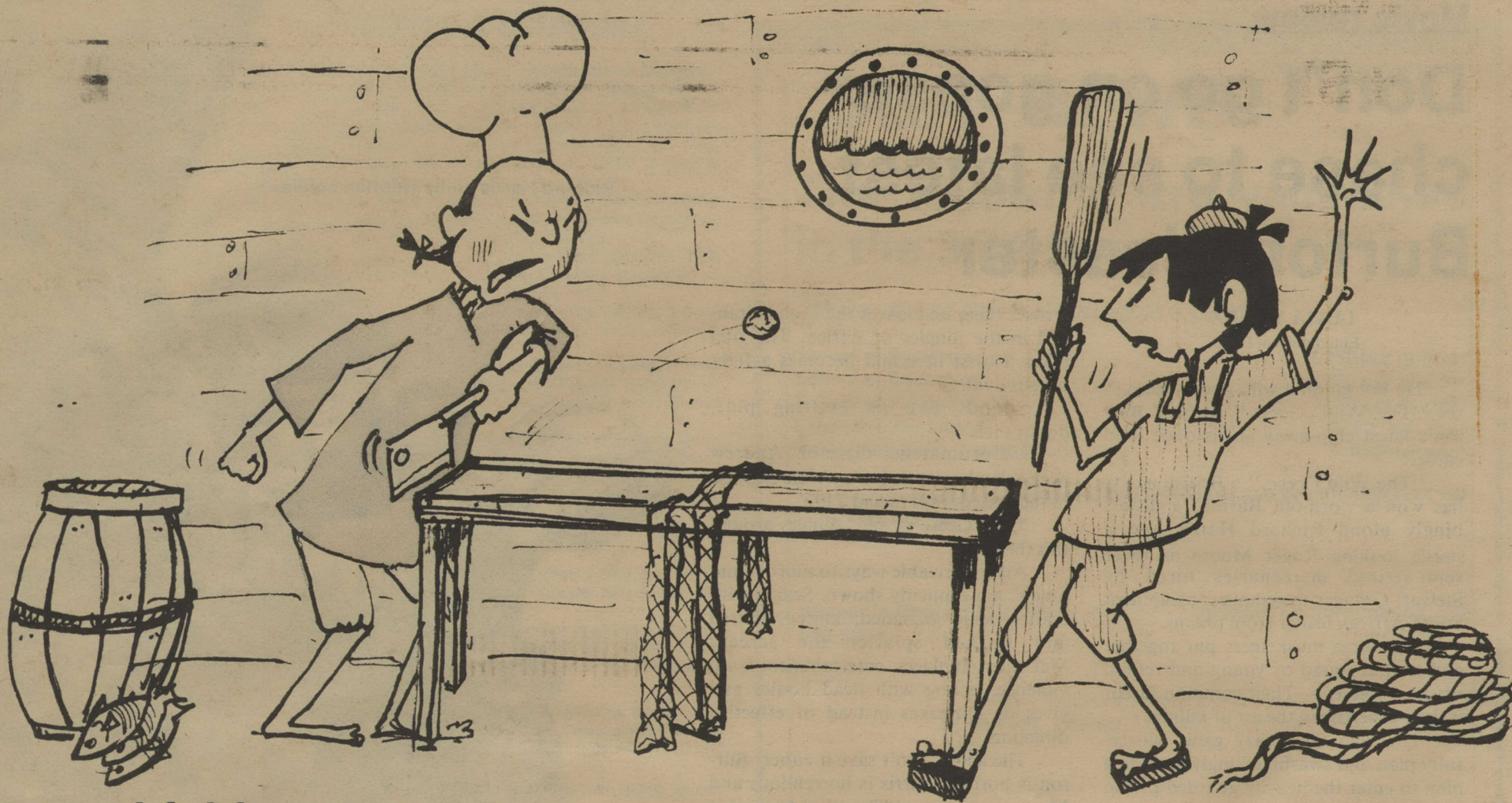
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A semi-fable

Essay on the evolution of ping pong

The sport of ping pong had its beginnings in 1898 aboard a Chinese tramp freighter riding high seas in the South Pacific.

Chang Nyu Ping, the cook (a troubled man), hurled across the galley (in anger) a small, round, dried-up doughball which struck the cabin boy, Ling Pong, aside the head.

The ball rebounded off Pong's head onto the Captain's table.

Using his meat cleaver (held sideways) Chang Ping swatted the bouncing doughball back towards Ling Pong.

The agile Pong, grabbed an oar and paddled the ball onto Ping's side of the table.

Now into the game, Ping tried a backhand slice (a clever cleaver-return), which struck a fishnet that lay, by chance, upon the table.

(The score: Pong — 1, Ping — 0)

Ping, a poor sport, then threw his meat cleaver at Pong — but missed.

From this exchange between Ping and Pong, a new game evolved.

The game has since been refined.

Footnote:

Chang Ping never became a great player as he insisted on using his meat cleaver even after more suitable paddles had been developed. He was, though, a master of the slice.

Ling Pong, however, whittled an oar down into a small light paddle, sanded it smooth and glued the sandpaper to the surface. For many years he was a world-class player.

— PETE KOLB
Editor

Letters

Restrooms lack necessities

To The Editor:

How about some decent service to the forgotten restrooms!

It seems that the administration has overlooked the need for these sanitary facilities, and as time passes they get worse. Soap seems to be an extinct commodity and towel dispensers seem to be waiting for the 3M Company to come up with an invisible towel, as for cleanliness, what can I say?

Since last quarter the problem has persisted with an added vandalism factor, brought about as a result of neglect. Surely, the state can provide or has provided for these much needed services.

R.J. Rodriguez
John Critic at Large

Student speaks for four-year plan

To the Editor:

To imply that Miami-Dade graduates make generally higher grade averages at FIU than they did at Miami-Dade is inaccurate because it is at FIU that students, who were only given multiple-choice examinations, turn truly conscious of their inadequate writing skills for a college level.

After attending Miami-Dade and FIU and using the result of a personal survey as a guide, I find the benefits of the proposed four-year institution to be rewarding and advantageous for the community.

Frank Fernandez
Senior at FIU

— Satire —

Get your tickets for the big show

The student ad hoc financial committee this morning delivered its long awaited report on alternative methods of collecting tuition. The present tuition system, which has come under increasing opposition from students, had been in need of change and the students' committee was formed to investigate alternative systems.

The committee was formed last evening in the Rat. They worked all night and in the early morning delivered their report.

In the report, the committee recommended discarding the present system of collecting tuition and opted for a ticket system. Under this system

professors would sell tickets to their lectures at the classroom door. Ticket stubs would be saved and when 1,000 were collected a student would present them to the Registrar's office and collect a diploma. This new system has been praised by officials as being simple, workable, and an excellent way to get professors to class on time.

Another system that was investigated was parking meters by the classroom chairs. The parking meter proposal was not adapted because of the added work for professors having to issue tickets to over parked students.

PAUL WOJTKOWSKI
Contributor

— No News —

No news is no news no matter what

The following is an experiment. It is not news, but who cares?

According to the *National Enquirer*, a crab's teeth are located in its stomach.

Also in the *Enquirer*: next to an ad for college degrees by mail appeared information that one million bachelors' degrees will be awarded by American colleges in 1978-79. This is a record.

More less-than-news: Jimmy C. lied when he promised to cut government

spending, according to some pseudo-lie detector machines. And we thought all politicians were honest.

Between Rocky and a hard place: Sly Stallone's first movie—a soft-porn thing made in 1970—will be re-released this week. It will be called "Italian Stallion" and it netted Academy Award winner Stallone a grand total of \$400 and a few good times.

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Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16

- ✓ UBS meeting, UH 315, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga Class, UH 213E, 12:30-2 p.m. and again in UH 213W, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Hillel meeting, UH 213W, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Ball Room Dancing, UH 210, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Free movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," UH 140, 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Social and Cultural Club presents International Students Club Music, UH Forum, 12:30-2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

- ✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Phi Lambda Pi wine and cheese party, UH 213W, 8-10 p.m.
- ✓ Free SGA movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
- ✓ Student Home Economic Association meeting, UH Forum, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

- ✓ International Students' banquet, UH 210, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
- ✓ Pakistan Student Movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

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

Monday, Nov. 20

- ✓ Wine Tasting class, UH 316, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- ✓ Psy Chi meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ "In's and out's of Buying a Home," UH 213W, 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Modern Dance class, UH 120, 6:30-8 p.m.
- ✓ Campus Ministry meeting, UH 210, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Social and Cultural folk dance, UH Forum, 8-11 p.m.
- ✓ Social and Cultural Club presents International Students Club music, UH Forum, 12:30-2 p.m.
- ✓ Mormon Church movie, UH 140, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ African Students Association meeting every Monday in UH 315 at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

- ✓ SGA movie, Fellini's "Amarcord," 8:45 p.m., North Miami Campus, TC 148
- ✓ Pre-Med Society meeting, 12:30 p.m. Room number will be posted on the bulletin board by the cafeteria.
- ✓ College Republicans of FIU meeting, UH 315, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Student Social Work Association meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Student Grievance Committee meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ "Cellulite Control" class, UH 213E, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 213W, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ International Students Club meeting, UH 213W, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Campus Ministry meeting, UH 210, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ FIU Jazz Ensemble, UH Forum, 12-1:30 p.m.
- ✓ Belly Dancing class, UH 210, 7-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ Disco Dance class, UH Forum, 6:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

- ✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 315, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ "Insurance — What's Right for You," UH 317, 7-8:30 p.m.
- ✓ "How to Use your 35mm Camera," UH 213W, 6:30-9 p.m.
- ✓ SGA meeting, UH 150, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23

- ✓ Thanksgiving Day, school closed

Friday, Nov. 24

- ✓ School closed



Paul Wojtkowski in the library

David Rosin photo

Vantastic from page one

Club—takes some of his time. And he has to make daily trips to a grocery because food spoils fast in his van.

He cooks victuals on a kerosene stove. He's a vegetarian, though not by choice.

"I work so many hours at the Co-op, I can buy most of my food cheaply," Wojtkowski said. "I also have to eat everything I cook for the day, or it will go bad. Of course, washing dishes is never a problem—they're never washed."

Cleanliness sometimes is. "I take showers at the gym. But when it was closed, things were really tough, there's

really no place else around here to shower," Wojtkowski said.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the mobile life.

"I spilled a jar of soy sauce once," the parallel parking gourmet said. "But, I just drove around and let the air circulate — you can't do that with a house."

Besides edibles, his only other bill is fuel. "I spend about \$2.50 a week on gasoline and kerosene."

He picks up his mail at a post office box and reads newspapers in the library. He keeps food in Co-op refrigerators.

Worries? "I worry about getting my house towed away."

Job Openings

Full Time

- Branch agency manager trainee needed for large corporation. Minimal amount of travel. Will train. \$200/week.
- Certified occupational therapy assistant needed at local hospital.
- Accounting position open for student nearing graduation. \$200-\$220/week.
- Landscaper needed for local nursery. Pays \$3-\$4/hour.

Part Time

- Local tennis shop needs an assistant. \$2.75/hr.
- Accounting firm has opening for person with basic courses. Could become full-time job upon

graduation. \$5/hr. to start.

- Local restaurant needs hostesses and cocktail hostesses. Will train. \$2.75/hr.
- General laborer needed for construction firm. Open salary and hours.

On-Campus Employer Interviews

Nov. 15 Laventhal & Horwath

Boy Scouts of America
Racal-Milgo

Nov. 16 Thom McAn Shoe Co.

Southeast Banking Corp.
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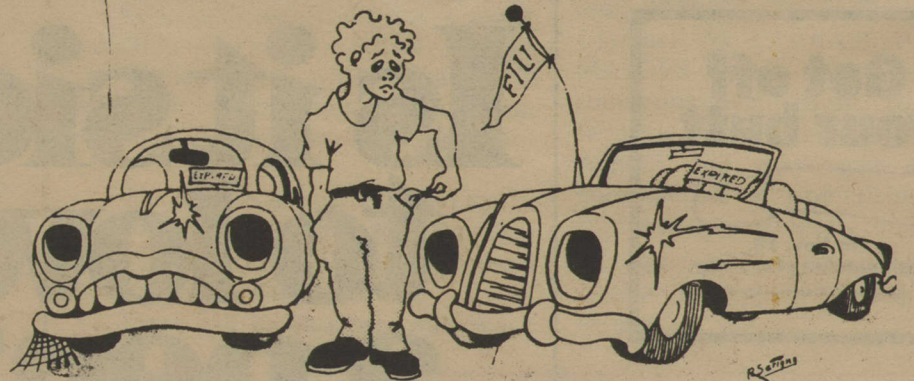
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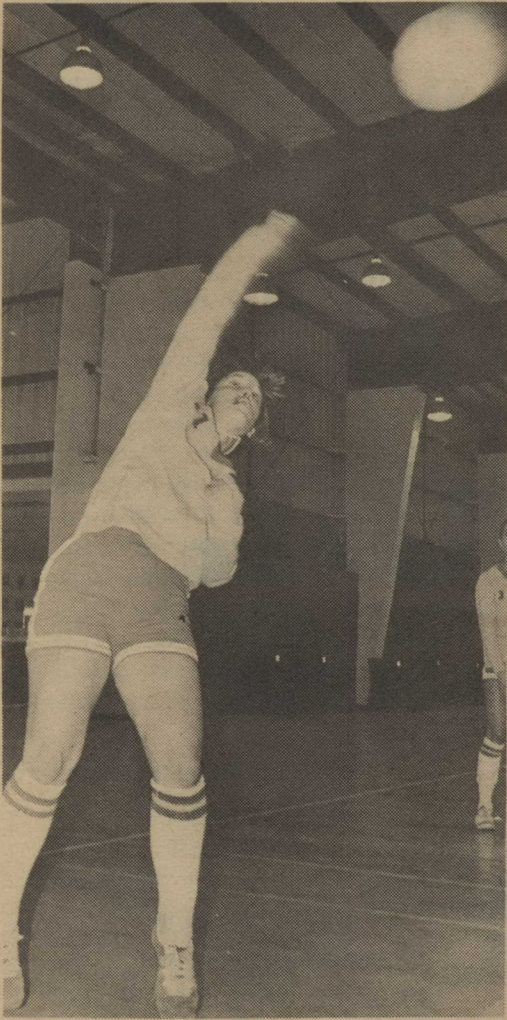
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Mary Dueker fires an ace

Spikers take third, move to regional

The Sunblazer volleyball team placed third in the state championships at Florida Southern University at Lakeland this past weekend, and qualified for the regional tournament next weekend at the same site.

FIU beat Tampa 15-4, 15-5 before losing to host Florida Southern 13-15, 9-15. The 'Blazers came back in the consolation bracket to place third by beating Flagler College 15-6, 15-5 and Jacksonville 15-8, 15-6.

The Sunblazers were given an at-large bid for the regional, accepted, and are now seeded behind state champions Florida Tech (39-0) and second place Florida Southern (29-9). Since Florida usually dominates the region, and Mississippi has no small college volleyball teams, FIU (21-16) was given the bid. Usually, only the top two teams in each state qualify for regionals.

"We're glad to be going to the

regionals, but two of our starters (Toni Runyard and Peggy Donnelly) were injured in the loss to Florida Southern and won't be making the trip next weekend," said Head Coach Linda Miskovic. "The girls played well this weekend, and showed a lot of spirit, but we lost because they were stronger defensively than us. Our offense is much better than theirs.

"Florida Southern will be the team we have to beat next weekend."

Injuries doom soccer team in NCAA playoff

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

The FIU soccer team ran into a powerful, well-oiled machine in Alabama A&M (17-1-1) the first round of southern regional playoff action and was beaten 6-0.

The Sunblazers (11-6) had their slim hopes for an upset diminished when they lost their top scoring threats, Gary Pollack and Julio Avilez, to injuries suffered during practice. Pollack, the team's leading scorer this season with 43 points, suffered a rupture Thursday af-

ternoon while Avilez, last year's scoring champ — who missed most of this year with leg injuries but was just beginning to regain his form — dislocated his left shoulder Tuesday, Nov. 7. Both underwent surgery on Friday.

A&M's awesome statistics (outscored opponents 78 to 10, had 15 straight victories, recorded 12 shut-outs, gave up only 2 goals on their home field) were for real as the Sunblazers quickly found out. Behind freshman sensation Segun Adeleke from Nigeria (30 goals this season), the defending national champions jumped to a 4-0 half-time

lead, and padded the victory with two more goals in the second half. Adeleke, a certain All-American choice, finished the game with three goals.

FIU's offense just couldn't get going. The A&M defense swarmed over the 'Blazers, often double and triple-teaming Al Njie, and allowed FIU's offense just 13 shots on goal, while the Bulldogs bombarded FIU nets with 34 shots.

"The team lost much of its confidence when we lost our two top scorers," said Head Coach Bill Nuttall. "When Gary hurt himself the day before we were to leave, it really hurt us mentally.

"But I'm making no excuses. We were beaten by an extremely well-coached, well-skilled and well-disciplined team. I don't think they'll have any trouble winning the title again, they've beaten everyone in the top ten. I'm very proud of our guys. They never quit, even down by four or five goals. They played their hearts out down to the final buzzer."

Three champs lead wrestlers to third straight title

The Sunblazer wrestling team competed in the Broward Open Wrestling Tournament in Fort Lauderdale this past weekend and captured its third straight team title of the year.

Although no team trophy was given, Coach Sid Huitema's grapplers placed ten men in the top four and outdistanced host Broward Community

College. Bill Hoke, Rick Blake and Kurt Ferraro placed first in their respective weight classes. Rich Fatigate placed second, while Tim Celso, Steve Girona and Bill Sopko placed third. Lou Alvarez, Harold Majors and Seth Vandenberg placed fourth for FIU, who entered just 13 men due to a recent plague of injuries.

Next weekend, the Sunblazers will travel to Florida Tech to compete in the Orlando Invitational. Perennial powerhouses FTU and the University of Florida will also compete, but will hold an advantage of having 30 or 40 wrestlers each for the team title, while FIU has a travel limitation of 14 wrestlers.

Sports Shrift

European club plays FIU

The Malmo Football Club, a first division amateur soccer team from Sweden, presently in the quarterfinals for the European Cup, plays FIU Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and those under 18, and free to FIU students with a valid ID card.

Golfers finish one - two

Bill Moretti fired a three day total of 221 and captured the individual title as FIU finished one stroke back to Florida Southern in the 32nd Annual Division II State Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Sunny Lake Country Club in Sebring, Florida. The Sunblazers totalled 906, to finish second behind Florida Southern's 905.

Play pinball, foosball or pool

Registration is now open for several intramural tournaments to be conducted by the FIU recreational sports department. Interested students, faculty and staff wishing to compete in air hockey, pinball, foosball and pool tournaments should contact Rec Sports at 552-CALL. Deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 17.

Sports philosopher here

Dr. George Sheehan, who *Sports Illustrated* has called "our most important philosopher of sport" will speak at the second Orange Bowl Marathon Super Clinic Thursday, Nov. 16, 8-10 p.m., in room AT 100. This free clinic is co-sponsored by FIU's department of physical therapy and Burdines.



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Movie review

Don't go on goose chase to see latest Burton disaster

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Do not go on a wild goose chase to see "The Wild Geese," Richard Burton's latest chip-away at his once solid career.

"The Wild Geese," a British entry, has won a worn-out Burton, a disturbingly blond Richard Harris and a sterile looking Roger Moore as three semi-retired mercenaries hired by Stewart Granger to remove a prominent South African leader from prison.

The three musketeers put together and train a squad of young and retired off-beat soldiers—Their common factor is their expertise in the art of killing.

The wild and crazy gang masterfully plan and swashbucklingly execute a plan to enter the heavily guarded prison and rescue the sickly African leader.

All goes well for the mercenaries until their employer (Granger) double

crosses them and leaves the squad stranded in the jungles of Africa. The film takes a twist here and becomes a fight for survival.

Sounds like an exciting plot, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, director Andrew McLaglen has made it a horrible exercise in the varied ways to end a life.

The "Geese's" plot centers around this theme.

All conceivable ways to murder and maim are explicitly shown. Scenes with bodies being grenaded, knifed, darted and slashed splatter the screen. McLaglen replaces entertainment with violence, acting with dead bodies and gives us bazookas instead of effective direction.

The actors can't save it either. Burton is boring, Harris is horrendous and Moore is morose. "The Wild Geese" is really a turkey in disguise. Don't go near it.



Richard Harris stabs German soldier

Jim Morrison resurrected by new album

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Jim Morrison

Richard Goldstein, in his book, *The Poetry of Rock*, attributes Jim Morrison's appeal to his angelic look: "Morrison was the street punk gone to heaven and reincarnated as a choir boy."

The facial look was innocent, but on stage his sexual bombardment was climactic. Morrison used to threaten his audience with exposure, "You want to see my..."

He finally kept his promise at a Miami concert appearance. He was arrested in all his splendor and later found guilty of indecent exposure.

The spirit of Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, is being resurrected by his record company, Elektra Records, with their release next week of, *An American Prayer, Jim Morrison, Music by The Doors*.

Morrison was a different rock-star-who-died-young personality. A native Floridian from Melbourne, he was a small town boy who went to college at UCLA, a cool place to go to school in the late 60's. He graduated with a degree in Theater Arts.

His ambition, said the dustjacket of

his published poetry book, *The Lords and The New Creatures*, was to be a film director. He became a rock martyr instead.

While at UCLA he met Ray Manzarek and formed The Doors. Their first album produced a gigantic hit, "Light My Fire." They followed it with "Hello, I Love You." The song was the number one single of 1968.

As a group, with Morrison their leader, The Doors produced six top twenty hits, from 1967-1971.

Morrison died July 3, 1971 in his Paris apartment of an overdose. He was 27. It was the payback for spending his heyday in a drug stupor.

Arts Department presents play

FIU's Performing Arts Department will present "Ondine," a love story about a mermaid who yearns to be a housewife and her knight in shining armor who is swept off his feet by a love he can neither cope with nor live without.

The romantic fantasy by Jean Giraudoux will begin Nov. 29 in the University Theatre, VH 100, on the Tamiami Campus.

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Box Scores

Now, another episode of...

Box Scores are being repaired this week following last week's erroneous report that the series "Gilligan's Island" was returning to the set. The series is in production now and could be a mid-season replacement. More on that below.

Instead, we have a garble of TV related gibberish for your reading enjoyment.

Now, let's understand this. College students — two of whom will be representing FIU — will take part in a sandcastle building contest for national television. Sandcastles. Building. Contest.

The contest, as it is, will be at the 79 St. beach at 11:30 Thursday, Nov. 16, and will be part of a Dinah Shore show to be aired Thanksgiving week.

There will be bleachers with space

on a first-come, first-seated basis with some sections reserved for special groups.

Now, last week we — for some obscure reason — told you that "Gilligan's Island" was going to be on Channel 7, Tuesday night. Of course, it was not on Channel 7 last night, nor will it be on in the near future.

Now, this following item is true as most of Box Scores is. Tonight at 9 on Channel 10 FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS returns for revenge, or for some unknown reason, to our third favorite show "Charlie's Angels, er, Angels" and, once again attempts to humiliate all of womankind with her silly rambling and fleshy torso.

Maybe next week we will have our regular Box Scores. Then again, maybe we won't.

The International will have staff elections Friday, Dec 1 in University House 212A.

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Concert calendar

- Nov. 16 Rockland presents Chuck Mangione at Sunrise, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 reserved.
- Nov. 17 and 18 PACE presents The Gary Burton Quartet with special guest soloist, Michael Gerber at U of M's Gusman hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, reserved, \$5.50 for PACE members
- Nov. 18 Rockland presents Conway Twitty with special guest star Bill Anderson, at Sunrise, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 reserved
- Nov. 22 and 23 Rockland presents Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge at Sunrise, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 reserved
- Nov. 22 Fantasma presents Joe Cocker at West Palm Beach Auditorium. Very limited advance tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.
- Nov. 24 Rockland presents Ramsey Lewis with special guest star Freddy Hubbard at Gusman, 8 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50
- Nov. 24-26 Rockland presents Donna Summer at Sunrise. Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7:30 & 11; Sun., 8 p.m. Reserved seating \$9.75. (NOTE: Discount tickets for students may still be available through the SGA.)
- Nov. 24 KC and the Sunshine Band at Broward County Fair
- Nov. 29 Rockland presents Billy Joel at the Sportatorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, reserved.
- Nov. 30 JAH Productions presents an evening of Ragga with Jimmy Cliff with special guests Mighty Diamonds at Gusman, 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, reserved.
- Dec. 2 Genesis Unlimited and Rockland present Neil Sedaka with special guest star Paul Davis at Gusman, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, reserved.
- Dec. 8 Doobie Brothers with special guests Ambrosia at the Sportatorium

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