

# Dorms still face three big hassles

**MARTY KLINKENBERG**  
News Editor

Student housing, which has been in the works since spring of 1977, is still at least 18 months away, according to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith.

And even then, Arrowsmith said Monday, it may be more of a headache than a positive step for FIU.

"All of us are 100 per cent behind the housing program," Arrowsmith said. "But from a hard-hatted viewpoint, we could do without some of the hassles."

Arrowsmith cited three things as being major problems of student housing.

The first problem, he said, is controlling a student's private life.

"We're not in the business of controlling students' morals," Arrowsmith said. "It isn't our place. What the students do in private is their own business."

The second problem, he said, is cutting red tape.

"Any time bureaucratic people are involved and all the formalities that go with it, costs will go up and things will be delayed," Arrowsmith said.

The third problem, he said, is dealing with maintenance and repairs.

As it is, the University Housing Program, which was compiled by a 17-member Building Committee, calls for dorms to be constructed along S.W. 107

Ave. at Tamiami Campus and in a heavily wooded area overlooking Biscayne Bay at the northeastern edge of North Miami Campus.

Projected cost is \$9,845,421. The proposed dorm prices range from \$123 per month for a studio apartment to \$526 for a four bedroom, two bath suite. Utilities would be extra and all apartments would be furnished.

"We hope for apartments here to be a little cheaper than other buildings in the surrounding area," Arrowsmith said. "But with interest rates and increased costs of building materials it is hard to keep the cost down."

"But we need enrollment and increased student participation. Student housing would help both."

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## Student petition wins, but is protested again

Fabiola Garcia won twice in the SGA winter election.

She is now a justice on the International Court. And the petition to lower SGA salaries, which she circulated and defended, was approved 2 to 1 by students.

"The petition was a moral victory," Garcia said. "That was my major concern."

The petition is Constitutional Amendment 15. It lowers the SGA payroll to \$5,000 per quarter.

Currently, the International Court is being petitioned to rule the Amendment illegal because the SGA constitution states that amendments must pass in a majority of FIU's six schools.

No one knows if this one did because the ballots from three schools were mixed together during the election.

They can't be separated now.

In the three schools not mixed, the question passed in two and lost in one—the School of Education—by one vote.

"The incompetency of the elections committee is not the fault of the students," Garcia said. "But students pay."

If the International Court decides to hear the new case to rule the Amendment illegal, Garcia said she will not be involved in conflict of interest.

"I will step aside because of my direct involvement," she said.

If the Court rules the Amendment passed illegally, they may call a special election or they may place the question on the spring election ballot.

"If there is another election on the Amendment, it should be in spring," Garcia said. "That way there will be large voter turnout and the students' voice will be heard."

The petition to amend the constitution was signed by 600 students and was approved 137 to 74 in last week's election.

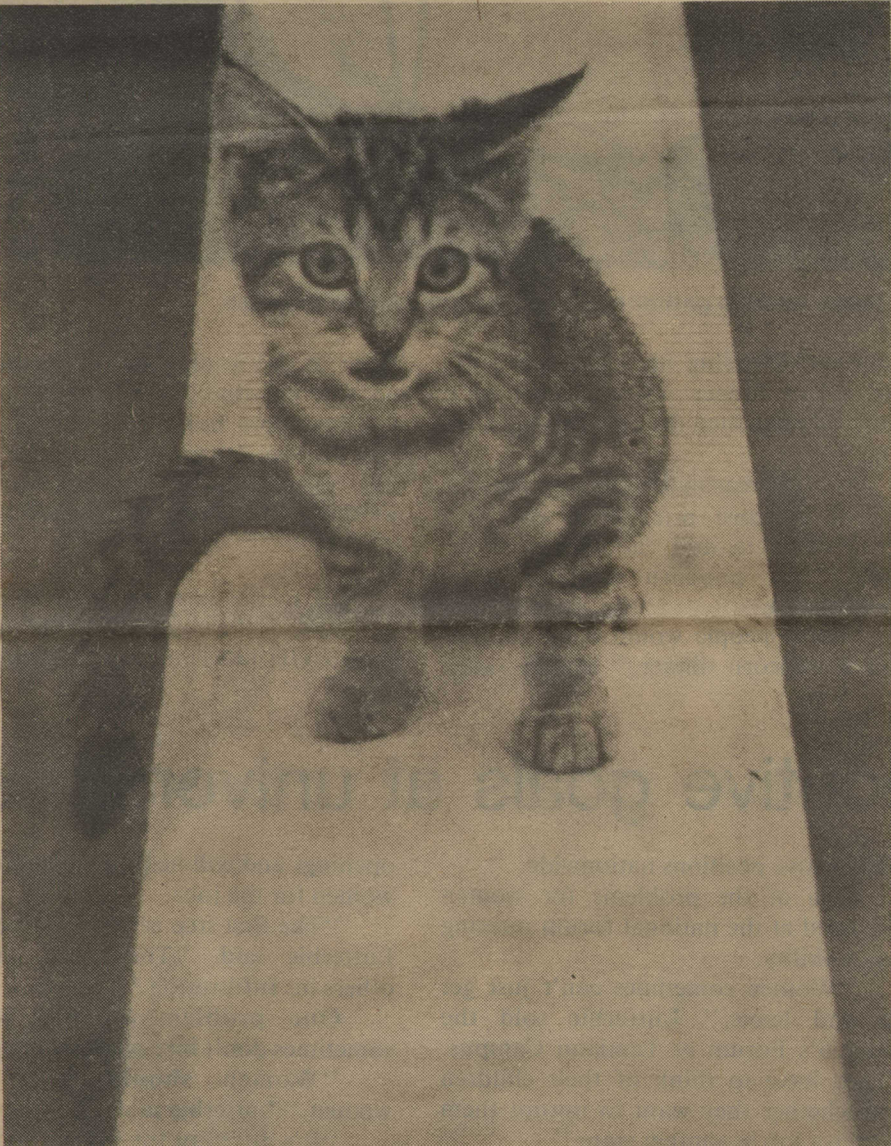
The legality of the petition was also challenged before the election. That case was dismissed by the International Court because the plaintiff didn't show up.

The passed petition amends the amendment which says the question must be approved by a majority of schools.

Garcia was the Scribe of the SGA but resigned her petition to run in the winter election. The Scribe position was not placed on the ballot.

An "acting scribe"—Ellen Aronson—has been appointed. She is an associate in the School of Technology who will be paid her associate salary while she is serving as both an associate and acting as scribe.

The Scribe seat will be on the spring ballot.



Greg Baker photo

Oh rats!

This is the mighty Mel, collegiate kitten, who says the only thing he likes better than the Rathskeller popcorn is Rats. He, like others, is upset the Rat now charges for munchie stuff. See story page 2.

## Ex-cop claims public safety hiring discrimination

**PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO**  
North Miami Campus Editor

For over two years the FIU Public Safety Department ignored affirmative action guidelines, said former campus police officer Pete Fernandez.

Fernandez left the PSD to become a Bal Harbor police officer in May after what he called "continued harassment," which included being bypassed for promotion to corporal "because I am Latin."

Former PSD Director Timothy Fenlon appointed an officer he knew was just biding his time at FIU until leaving the department to join the Hialeah police department, Fernandez said.

Under Fenlon's directorship, he continued, "minorities weren't hired —

they were fired. As far as I know, I was the last minority to be hired — and that was back in August of '77."

Edward Brown, North Miami Campus operations commander, a black, said the PSD presently has only two other blacks on the force and one of them is a trainee. There are also three Latin officers and a new trainee in the force of 29.

One black and a Latin were hired as trainees since Bill Raimond assumed the interim directorship two weeks ago. "I guess I was thinking of getting more minorities to more adequately reflect the population," Raimond said.

"However," he added, "both these trainees were outstanding candidates and were not hired only because they are minorities."

Brown would not comment when asked whether he thought the PSD was living up to affirmative action guidelines.

Fernandez lauded Raimond's appointment as the most positive action.

"Raimond is fair," said one officer, "and with him as director, the harassment of blacks, Cubans and women should disappear."

The official announcement of Raimond's appointment will be made this week by Judy Merritt, vice president for student affairs and supervisor of the PSD.

"I had not planned to appoint an interim director until it became apparent at a recent PSD staff meeting the rank and file officers wanted an interim director rather than an officer in charge,"

Merritt said.

Merritt asked officers individually who they would want as acting director and they overwhelmingly picked Raimond over Captain William Ball.

"I also spoke to Capt. Ball upon his return from leave and he agreed with my decision," Merritt said.

A permanent director will be sought and the position will be advertised nationally, using the search and screen process, she said.

"Even with the prolonged search and screen process, there are no guarantees the person chosen will have a harmonious working relationship with the rest of the force," Merritt continued. "We can only hope, that with careful screening, the right person will be chosen."

•Next: Violence and the PSD.



## Short Shrift

### Women talk

The second annual Women in Communications seminar will be underway Saturday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Barry College.

The college, located at 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., will be the site for 15 different workshops from "Radio-TV — From the Inside Looking Out," to "Communications: Your Career Options."

The introduction of keynote speaker Jim Brosemer of WTVJ begins at 9 a.m.. A \$5 registration fee is required, and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Greater Miami Chapter of Women in Communications, The Miami Herald and the Miami News. All proceeds go to their scholarship fund.

### Cancel that

Figaro, figaro, figaro...Sotto Voce's two concerts, originally planned for Sunday Feb. 4 and Tuesday Feb. 6 have been cancelled. Drat. That Phantom of the Opera will do it every time. But, one has been rescheduled for Tuesday Feb. 20. Heavenly music will be provided at the University House Pit from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Figaro, figaro, figaro.

### Let's go to the hop

Mike Kent, a sales executive for "Why Must I Be a Teenager In Love" WAXY radio, will be the guest speaker for FIU's Marketing Association at the North Miami Campus, Feb. 12.

Kent (Mike, not Clark) will discuss radio advertising in general in TR 113 from 12:20 to 1:20 p.m.

Shoobie do on over.

### Hungry mouths

Campus Ministry is presenting the film "The Faces of Hunger" which deals with hunger in the third world. All are welcome to view the film Monday, Feb. 5 in PC 244 from 12:20-1:30. For more information call 552-2215.

### Light up your life

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The Fellowship, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a free introductory lecture Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Miami Church of Religious Science (7800 Miller Road). For more information call 667-8729. You are now leaving Outer Limits.

### Consumer tip of the week

To reduce overall lighting in non-working spaces, remove one bulb out of three in multiple light fixtures and replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety. Replace other bulbs throughout the house with bulbs of the next lower wattage. Where bright light is needed, use one large bulb instead of several small ones.

# This popcorn isn't chicken feed

Last week in the Rathskeller, a woman asked for popcorn. When she got it and the employee who served her asked for 15 cents, the woman became irate.

"Fifteen cents," she screamed. "Since when? All I have is four cents." The woman flipped four pennies onto the counter and hurried out the door. The Rat employee, disgusted, took 11 cents from a tips jar and paid for the woman's popcorn.

There have been other protests in the past several weeks since free popcorn became a thing of the past in the Rat. Randy Martin, food services director of SAGA foods at FIU, is upset about them.

The popcorn machine the Rat uses is owned by the Student Government Association. When the Senate passed a Resolution Oct. 12, 1977 it provided \$1265 to purchase the popcorn machine for the student body's benefit.

SAGA Foods, which is contracted by the University and runs both the Rat and cafeteria, agreed to take care of the machine, provide employees and popcorn.

The machine, however, would remain the property of the SGA and would be available for use of all registered student organizations. The only sentence in the resolution pertaining to free popcorn said "free popcorn will be available at SGA movies."

In the 13 months since the machine has been in the Rat, Martin said the popcorn expense was \$1200.

"The resolution is that we can have the machine for free popcorn at the movies," Martin said. "It doesn't say free popcorn forever. For the students' benefit it was free for a year. But in that time we spent enough money to buy our own machine. With minimum wage



Ducks used to gather near the Rat and wait for freebies

requirements going up we couldn't afford it any longer. Fifteen cents isn't much. It's less than the cost of a pack of gum."

Another reason Martin cited for the 15-cent popcorn price is people who would come in and eat two or three "boats" of popcorn and not buy anything else.

"Some people would come in and have a popcorn dinner," Martin said.

"One of the arguments for having the machine was that it would cause people to drink more beer. Well, that's never been proven. I have no data to support that. If we gave away popcorn for another nine years it would cost us \$12,000."

Oh, by the way, the free SGA movie this week is "Summer of '42" and it plays in UH 140 Thursday and Friday.

## Women set executive goals at universities

Women must begin a push for the presidencies and vice presidencies of universities, Pat Lutterbie, associate vice president for academic affairs, told the FIU Women's Forum at its monthly meeting Thursday.

"We need to get women in high positions to help other women work their way up," Lutterbie said.

She recently attended an American Council on Education (ACE) convention at the University of Southern California.

ACE and the Florida State Program are trying to help women attain ad-

ministrative positions nationwide.

One of the problems for women discussed at the national forum meeting was mobility.

"Women sometimes can't just get up and leave," Lutterbie told the Women's Forum at Tamiami Campus. "They have to think of their children and whether they want to uproot them to take a job in another state."

Lutterbie also said a network of women is being formed state-wide to help women in their search for administrative positions.

The network will notify members of

openings and will help in recommending women for the jobs.

"The first step is to get women in," Lutterbie said. "Then they can get others in. Infiltration."

One problem is that women sometimes don't hire other women.

"Women should help other women," Lutterbie said.

"It's different for women to run up and say 'I'm available,'" Lutterbie said. "It's easier if someone nominates the woman."

"Then it's up to the institution to contact the woman."

### 'We need more cooperation from North Miami police'

Lt. Edward Brown

### 'We have no authority on campus'

North Miami Police

## Campus police want roadway job

There's a civil war being "fought" by the North Miami police department and North Miami Campus public safety over who should patrol the roadway that connects Biscayne Boulevard and NMC.

"We want to patrol the outer perimeter," said Lt. Edward Brown, operations commander for NMC public safety.

The FIU cops have asked the state attorney general for general permission to patrol the road. The state says no.

The only time campus officers can enforce laws off campus is when they are in "hot pursuit" of a vehicle that leaves campus grounds.

"There's budget shut 'em in power," Brown said. "We need more people, more cooperation from the North Miami police and we want to patrol the entrance road."

"There is speeding and other motor vehicle violations on the roadway."

A spokesman for the North Miami police department said, "We cover the area around campus. We have no authority on campus. Campus safety handles everything on the campus."

The North Miami cops can go on campus while making a felony arrest.

Lt. Brown said the two departments work closely in many ways.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Now here's a new idea for learning

The four-year issue is still hot. The Faculty for a Four-year University continue their fight, opponents (such as Miami-Dade Community College administrators) continue their opposition and the press continues its coverage.

Those for the plan say it will strengthen FIU's academics and lend credibility to the school. Seems professors here are tired of dealing with ill-prepared students. We've always opposed the change.

But, maybe the idea is a good one after all. In fact, why not make FIU a seven-year school?

Seven years would give professors plenty of time to teach us slow learners. And what credibility the University would have!

If two years isn't enough time to teach, seven should be.

### Who needs it?

We now hear the federal government is going to begin cracking down on students who borrow money and then decide they don't want to repay once they've been graduated.

The government says it will stop loans to those who don't appear to be planning to repay.

It looks to us like the old "those who need don't get" syndrome popularized by America's banks.

Students who need the loans won't be able to get them because they might not be able to repay. Students who can repay don't need the loans in the first place.

Perhaps the feds should just cancel student loans altogether. Education isn't that important.

### 28 good days

Here are a few "did you know?" items that may make February a decent month.

It's Black History Month. Right on.

If you pay for any of your tuition at the beginning of the term, you will not be dropped and won't have to pay for reinstatement (although you will have to pay a \$25 late fee). The last day to do this was Tuesday.

The flower of the month is the violet and holidays include Valentine's Day, Lincoln's birthday and Ground Hog Day. Have a nice month.



## Letters

### Students react to Iran violence

To The Editor:

The struggle of the Iranian people for independence and democracy finally succeeded in forcing the Shah out of Iran, but the struggle of the Iranian people did not end here since the forces of reaction and the U.S. are still present and active there.

In order to save its interests in Iran, the U.S. government tried all the different tactics possible to help the Shah's dictatorial regime to survive, but all failed to work.

Within days of the appointment of Shahpour Bakhtiar as a political "settlement" it was obvious that this "solution" would fail. Due to failure of this settlement the next move is expected to be a military "coup" whose purpose will clearly be to kill as many people as possible in a very brutal and sudden attack on the movement. The aim will be reducing the power of the movement while giving the U.S. time to maneuver.

The U.S. will not easily give up its vast interests in Iran. Direct military intervention is already on President Carter's agenda. General Huyser, second in command of the U.S. Armed Force in Europe, is in Tehran. This intervention must be stopped by the American people. Huge oil monopolies and big corporate businesses can benefit by such an intervention. The American people have no stake in supporting U.S. domination and intervention in Iran.

The U.S. government is not only attacking the people's movement in Iran by supporting the repressive regime there and interfering in the internal affairs of Iran, but also is insulting both Iranian and the American people by providing "security, safety, peace and comfort" for a ruling family, the Pahlavis, that have been exposed for its torture chambers.

The Iranian people will continue their struggle

until they achieve true democracy and independence no matter what tactic is employed by the U.S. government to crush the people's movement in Iran. Neither progressive Iranians in the U.S. nor the American people will allow the past history of harboring murderous rulers who have been kicked out of their pits by popular will, the past practice of giving these criminals "safe refuge" in the U.S. be repeated with Pahlavis.

**Iranian Students Association**

### Geese fly north

To The Editor:

As a card carrying member of the North Miami Campus (I'm a secretary III in Arts & Sciences), I deeply resent your "Opinion" editorial. I was hired for the North Miami Campus and the professors I serve are some of the same who teach on the Tamiami Campus. And having worked with profs who are stationed at the Tamiami Campus I can say unequivocally that both "breeds" of profs are, in fact, quite intelligent, hard working folks. They are, believe it or not, actual persons with failings, frailties and qualities. My particular professors are not outcasts and are quite excellent teachers who do their very best to serve the students who attend this campus. (Yes, we do have students here!)

So take that! And by the way some of you should visit our beautiful campus. The bay is lovely. Best wishes for your future development and please try to refrain from being silly geese (geese?).

**Glorianna Stefl**  
Secretary



# Retired teacher draws pension from The Elder

**PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO**  
North Miami Campus Editor

There is nothing in life quite as heady as success—whether it be a career, in a marriage, or in the sometimes exclusive pursuit of happiness—it is the ultimate high.

Ron Kramer, a retired high school social studies teacher, has achieved success in many forms. But at 66 he has found a new avocation—cartooning.

“I started drawing cartoons about a year ago shortly after moving to Miami,” he said. “I’ve always been interested in cartooning, but because of career demands there never seemed to be enough time to really get into it.”

Kramer spends several hours daily drawing the Elder and the Younger, reading books on cartooning, art and creating new subjects for future cartoons.

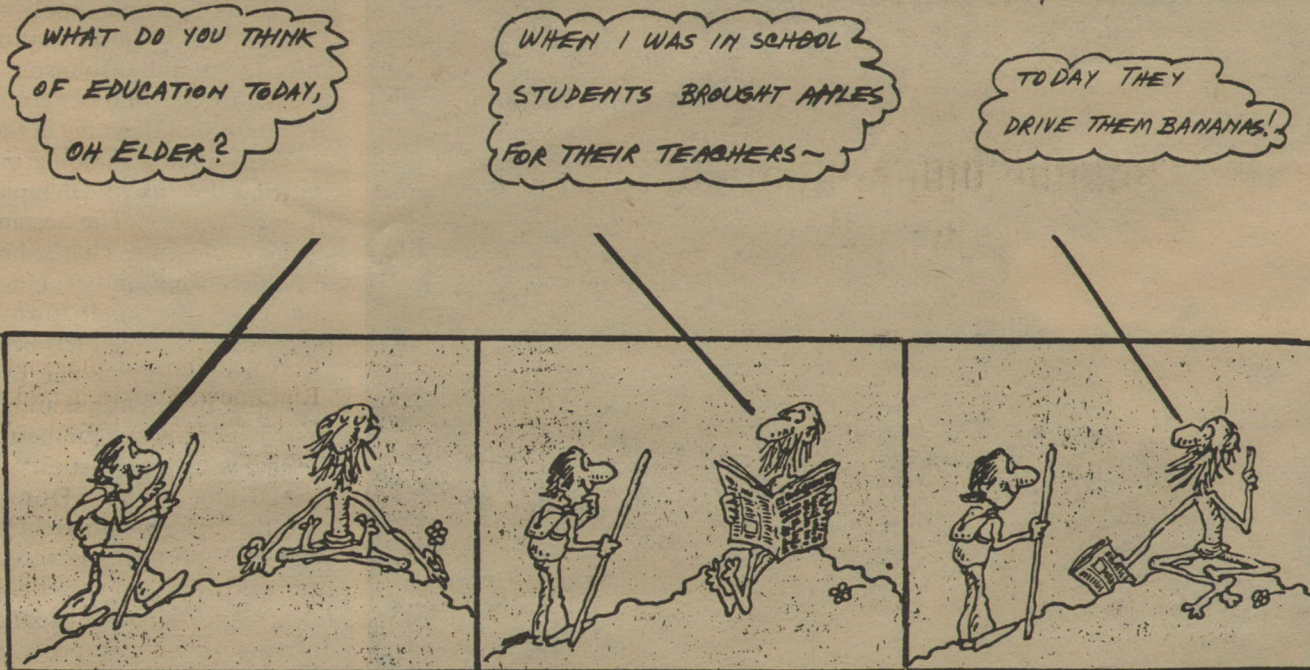
A member of the Elders Institute (EI), he recently was appointed to the EI program committee, and is enrolled in two EI courses and attends the weekly series Conversations with Religious Leaders at North Miami Campus.

“Finding the Elders Institute was another bonus of living in Miami. I loved teaching and being involved—it’s like stepping back into academia—it’s great.”

Of FIU’s North Miami Campus, Kramer said, “I can’t imagine a more beautiful setting for a university. Kingsport College in Long Island, which overlooks the ocean is the only campus I’ve seen comparable to it.”

*THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER*

by RON KRAMER



Here's one of Ron Kramer's series 'The Elder and the Younger'

The idea for the Elder and the Younger came to Kramer after he saw a picture of what he called the Elder in an advertisement in a business magazine. “I thought it would be a good subject for a cartoon.”

The *International* will be running Kramer's cartoons as a regular feature beginning this week.

Kramer's real ambition is to complete a history book entirely of cartoons which could be used as a supplementary text at the high school level.

“After all, a picture is worth a thousand words,” he said, eyes twinkling.

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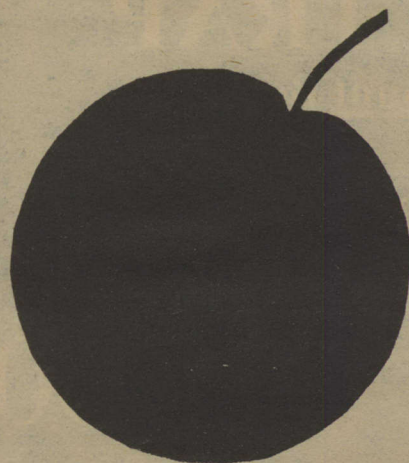
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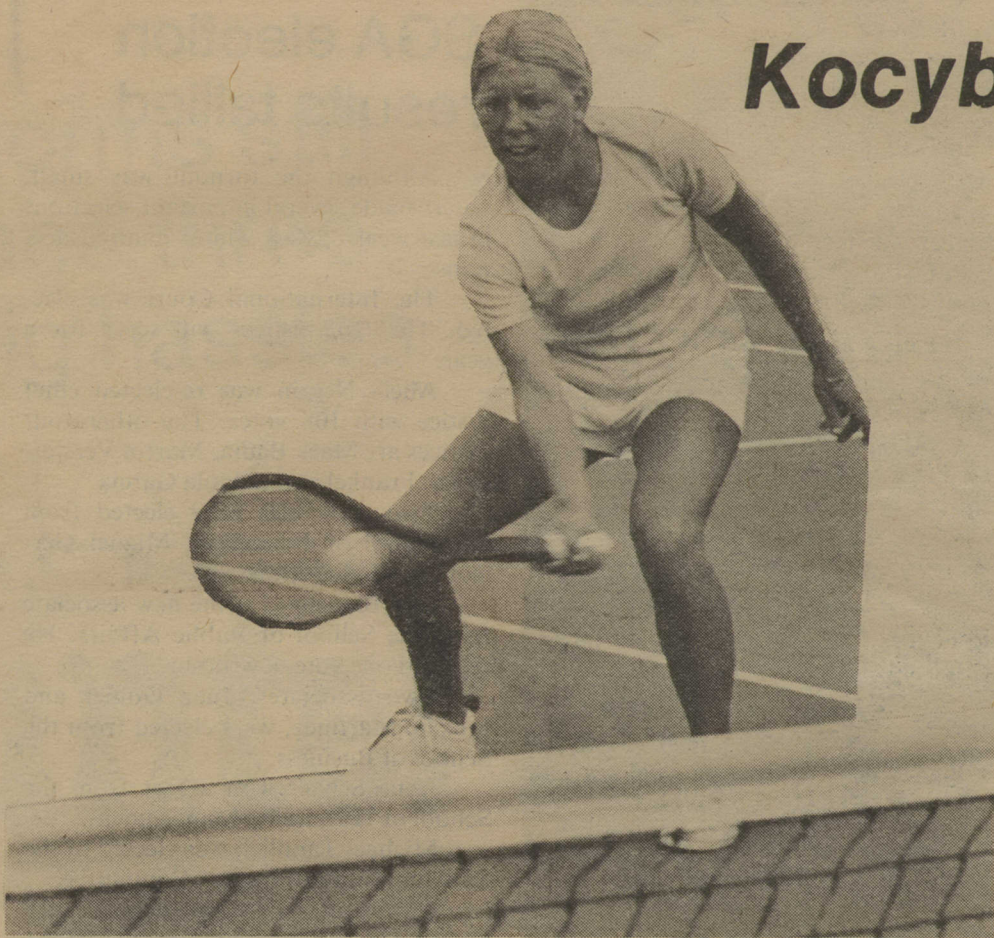
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# Kocyba makes up for lost time



**BILL SOPKO**

Sports Editor

Donna Kocyba is a busy girl. She is a junior liberal studies major from Miami-Dade South and a member of FIU's Women's tennis team.

Kocyba plays No. 1 singles for the Sunblazers, where she has a 2-2 record and has teamed with Rosie Secada for a 3-1 No. 1 doubles record.

She works hard at her game. She practices three to four hours a day, runs about two miles afterwards, and takes private lessons once every two weeks.

While at Dade South last year, Kocyba had a 2-2 record and finished second in the state junior college tournament. Her losses were to Kelly Ferguson of Broward Community College, who was the singles champion. Right now, Kocyba is ranked 24th in the state by the United States Tennis

Association.

The amazing thing about all of this is that she has been playing tennis only a short time. She never played tennis in high school, and she wasn't going to go to college.

"I was all set to start working, when this coach from Dade South who had seen me play in tournaments offered me a scholarship," Kocyba said. "I decided to go, and since then I've really gotten involved."

Kocyba's goals for this season include being seeded among the top four in the state, and placing either first or second in order to qualify for the national championships in California.

"This year I would like to play as well as I can, but I think my best year will be next year, because I am getting better as the season goes on," Kocyba said. "When I get out of school I would like to stay involved in tennis on the semi-professional level."

## Wrestlers win three titles

The wrestling team placed third in the Florida State Collegiate Championships at Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Florida this weekend. The University of Central Florida was first.

Senior Nate Richardson won the 150-pound title by defeating his first opponent 17-6 and beating Dave Johnson of Miami-Dade North, 16-11, in the finals. Senior co-captain Rick Blake captured the 167-pound title by pinning his first opponent in 54 seconds, giving him the fastest fall of the tournament, and then beating Bart Biddle of UCF 17-13 in the finals. Blake has beaten Biddle five straight times this year.

FIU's third champion was 177-pound senior Kurt Ferraro. Ferraro

decided his first opponent 3-0, and followed up with an 8-4 victory over Ken Schweitzer of UCF in the finals, avenging his loss to Schweitzer in last year's state finals.

Junior Bill McAskill placed second at 118 pounds, juniors Lou Alvarez (134), Rich Fatigate (hwt.), and senior Bill Sopko (158) all finished third.

The Sunblazers will travel to Sewanee, Tennessee for the S.E.I.W.A. Championships next weekend, then to Orlando the following weekend for the South Division II Championships. Wrestlers finishing first in the South Championships qualify for the NCAA Division II championships in South Dakota.



Heavyweight Rich Fatigate

Jerry Margolin photo

## Njie returns in Strikers' rematch

The North American Soccer League's Fort Lauderdale Strikers will play the Sunblazers at Tamiami Campus Sunday Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

It will be the third time the two teams have met, with the series tied at one victory each. Last year the 'Blazers beat the Strikers, 4-2.

The game also will provide Miami area soccer fans a first chance to see Al Njie, former FIU star, who is trying out for the Strikers.

A \$2 admission fee will be charged for adults and \$1 for children.

Njie, who holds career records here for assists (23) and points (65), scored two goals Saturday for the Strikers in a loss to the Tampa Bay Rowdies during the Budweiser Indoor Invitational Soccer Tournament at the St. Petersburg Bayfront Auditorium.



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# Policy faces wait

Although things look better now than ever before for a formal student grievance policy to be adopted at FIU, school attorney Bill Glenn said it may be a few months before things are official.

"It is in the process of being formally adopted under the procedures of the Administrative Procedure's Act," Glenn said.

"It is a fairly long process. Before it is formally adopted, a public hearing will be held and public notice will be given. It will be a matter of months."

The grievance policy, developed by the Student Grievance Committee, took approximately six months to be written and was presented to Vice Presidents Judy Merritt and Robert Fisher Nov. 27.

# Be an intern

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# SGA election results tallied

Although the turnout was small, voters made several important selections in last week's SGA winter quarter elections.

The International Court was elected. The five justices will serve for a year.

Alicia Negrin was re-elected chief justice with 108 votes. The other four justices are Mark Badia, Martin Verster, Bryan Frankel and Fabiola Garcia.

Two associates were elected from the School of Education: Miguel Germain and Sylvia Gonzalez.

Lou Blanchard is the new associate from the School of Public Affairs. He received one vote, a write-in.

Two associates, Juan Gomez and Ignacio Martinez, were elected from the School of Business.

Irene Schaar won a seat from the School of Hospitality Management.

Michael Tandlich was elected to the Tamiami Campus Budget Committee.

Constitutional Amendment 15 passed 137 to 74 and is now in effect. The International Court has been petitioned to rule it illegal.

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