



international

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper

Miami, Florida 33199



It was dogs and people for Sun Tan Jam II

Michael Smith photos

Jam II is big success

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

(NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS) Sun Tan Jam II attracted nearly 10,000 jazz lovers to the North Miami Campus plus a wide assortment of canines ranging from St. Bernards to Afghans Sunday, in what one observer said "was the biggest event in FIU's history."

Although the Trade Center lawn was packed, there wasn't a big mess to clean up, because the concert-goers pitched in and cleaned up during the jam, said Jerry Meyer, NMC's maintenance supervisor.

"It was great to see so much cooperation," Meyer said. "Before the jam was over, there were about ten bags

of trash lined up against the Trade Center."

Sun Tan Jam II attracted even bigger numbers than January's Jam because word got around and no one wanted to miss the second one, said Cap Weinstein, student activities assistant programmer.

Although there were no arrests made or parking tickets issued, there was a minor traffic accident at the curb on N.E. 151st Street, said Lt. H.B. Robinson of the North Miami Police Department. Two women sustained minor injuries when they lost control of their car.

Weinstein said Sun Tan Jam III is being planned for April 29.



KKK goes to school in search of members

Flyers carrying an unusual message were placed on bulletin boards around Tamiami Campus sometime last week. The message?

"The Klan is alive and well in South Florida. Join the Klan."

Tom Riley, director of student activities, said he doubts they were put here by members of the FIU community.

"I don't think it was students who put the flyers up," Riley said. "When I heard about them, I walked around and took them down."

Although there were more flyers put up after Riley disposed of the originals, no one has admitted to seeing anyone putting them up.

Why were they here?

"The only person who can comment on Klan matters is the Grand Dragon," said John Reeves, a regional representative for the Klan in Davie.

John Paul Rogers, of Lake Wales, is Grand Dragon and State President for the United Klans of America. In a telephone interview, he said, "We do

recruit college students and people from all walks of life, but I haven't heard anything about what went on at FIU."

Rogers also explained that he is not a member of the Klu Klux Klan.

"I belong to the United Klans of America," Rogers said. "The KKK is a public domain. Anyone can say they are a member. The United Klans is a legal organization and would be able to post literature on Tamiami Campus."

"I did not see the signs but I think that there should be some kind of system that checks what is put up. They should be dated with a time limit on how long they can stay up," Al Zanetti, an SGA member, said.

Barbara Castellanos, another senator, said she didn't see the signs but commented that "No club or organization on campus should discriminate."

According to Riley, there will never be such an organization on campus because "they discriminate."

Registration process begins

Class schedules will be ready March 12 to 16 for students who pre-registered for the spring quarter.

During this week, students who pre-registered have an opportunity to make changes in their spring schedules. In order to make a change in schedule, a student should submit his "add/drop" card at the registration station located in the PC 1st floor lobby.

For students who didn't pre-register, registration day will be March 26, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Director of Registration and Records Javier Lopez Calleja says that he expects few waiting lines except at the 10 a.m. opening. Classes begin March 27.

At North Miami Campus, students can register now through March 9 under a special open registration program being used for the first time this quarter.

Short Shrift

Calling all Carusos

Hey, you there in the shower, knock off the singing.

Or if you insist on continuing, go to the Atheneum (that's the auditorium) at 9 a.m. March 10 and do each of the following: perform 10 minutes of music, provide your own accompanist and enroll as an FIU music student.

If you do all this, you will have a chance at the 1978-79 music scholarship. More information is at 552-2895.

Plant yourself

Get planted.

Before we get to times and places, let's discuss this important plant sale. No, the plants aren't important, the sale is.

All the profits go to the Community Habilitation Center which helps mentally handicapped young adults.

Now the gist: March 9, which is Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the big fountain in the middle of Tamiami Campus.

Roll out the beer barrel

What a way to end the quarter.

Out of the goodness of its pocket-book, the Alumni Association is sponsoring an end-of-the-term, St. Patrick's Day beer blast party for all faculty, staff and students. And, of course, alumni.

The party, featuring free beer and popcorn, will be March 16 from 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Eat while you Co-op

The FIU Co-op will order Saturday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Due to a shortage of volunteer workers all persons ordering will be expected to help compile the orders on Saturday and divide the food on Friday, March 17 beginning at 6 p.m.

Date with the press

The real life Ms. Pynchon—Katharine Graham of The Washington Post will be the guest speaker at the Women In Communications 23rd Annual "Date with the Press" brunch.

The brunch is Saturday, March 24 at the Doral Hotel. Tickets are \$15 per person. For ticket information call Bobbie Stocking at 446-8008 or Sally Milledge 854-8967. Reservations should be made before March 12.

All profits from "Date with the Press" go to the Miami Women In Communications Scholarship Fund. The tickets are tax-deductible.

Consumer Tip of the Week

"Buying a Car" tips continued: Choose Accessories Wisely—purchase only the optional equipment and accessories you really need. Items like air-conditioning, automatic transmission, and power steering require considerable energy, all of which is derived from burning gasoline. Other equipment, such as power brakes, electric motor-driven windows, seats and radio antennas, require less energy for their operation, but all accessories add to the vehicle weight—and this reduces fuel economy. If you have a car air-conditioner or other power-draining accessories, use them sparingly. The cooling equipment reduced fuel economy from 10 per cent on the highway up to almost 20 per cent in stop-and-go traffic.



Michael Smith photo

Something fishy

On the left that's Cap Weinstein, assistant programmer at North Miami Campus student activities. On the right is the 23-pound tarpon he caught in his backyard. "It's 41 inches long," Weinstein said. "The biggest fish I'd caught before weighed a pound and a half."

Author gives illustrated lecture

"Oscar Kokoschka—Surviving the Storm" is an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Alessandra Comini at FIU Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in UH 140.

Comini received a B.A. from Barnard College, an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been a visiting professor at Yale and Berkeley, was the 1972-73 Alfred Hod-

der Resident Humanist at Princeton, and is currently Professor of Art History at Southern Methodist University.

Her monograph, "Egon Schiele's Portraits," was nominated for the 1975 National Book Award and received the College Art Association's Charles Rufus Morey Book Award. Her most recent book is "The Fantastic Art of Vienna."

Comini's lecture is in connection with the current exhibition, "Homage to

Kokoschka," which contains 100 prints from the collection of Rienhold Count Bethusy-Huc of Vienna and are being circulated in the United States under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C. A special showing of the exhibition will follow the lecture in the visual arts gallery. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Jim Couper at 552-2890.

Off-campus credits face budget problems

Although budgeting restrictions will limit the off-campus and weekend credit program to about two-thirds its normal spring offering, the schedule still provides valuable alternatives for students who live far from the University or who are encountering class scheduling conflicts.

Approximately 60 spring quarter

courses will be offered in locations throughout Dade, Broward and Monroe counties. Courses are the same as those offered on the two campuses.

Tuition rates and credits for off-campus courses follow the same policies as those which apply to regular courses.

Registration is separate and can be

completed anytime during working hours from now through the first class meeting. Just go to the off-campus office at Tamiami Campus or registration office at North Miami Campus.

A schedule of courses may be obtained at the offices, or by calling 552-2282.

'My request to the SGA will naturally be higher'

UH committee plans new account

The University House Board of Governors has plans to establish a special BOG fund, to be drawn from room rentals, according to director of student activities Tom Riley. Riley, a member of the committee, said the money would be "used to buy projectors, sound equipment and the like" for the building.

The BOG was set up by the Student Government Association Senate in April 1978 to supervise the management of the University House Building. Funds for UH operations come primarily from Activity and Service fees, collected from student tuitions. Under the BOG plan, room rental money which would have offset operational expenses would be made up by additional SGA money.

Director of auxiliary services Juan Argudin, also a

member of the BOG, oversees the annual UH budget. Each year he requests money from the SGA senate.

He says it will cost \$129,000 to run UH in 1979-80. He figures that \$12,000 will come from room rentals, requiring an SGA grant of \$117,000.

Argudin, who says the Board of Governors wants to open a university account in July, would request more SGA funds if the plan is adopted. "I will no longer get that money (from rentals) so my request to the SGA will naturally be higher," Argudin said.

Both Argudin and Riley agreed that the BOG would indirectly be taking SGA money to open their account. The BOG account cannot be used for maintenance, according to Riley.

Doctors just after big bucks

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

(NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS) After a long and distinguished career as one of the country's foremost criminal attorneys, Henry Rothblatt is making a new reputation as an altruistic fighter for quality medical care.

This fight will bring Rothblatt to FIU's North Miami Campus March 19 at 2 p.m. when he will ask the question — "Is the medical profession more concerned with big dollars than with quality health care?" His appearance in TC 333 is sponsored by FIU's Elders Institute.

The co-author with F. Lee Bailey of many books on criminal trials and procedure, Rothblatt is president of the Institute for Research of Rheumatic Diseases, which advocates nutritional guidance in conjunction with hormonal treatments as a holistic approach in treating arthritis.

Rothblatt says over 30,000 formerly crippled arthritics have been successfully treated by this method since 1960.

The feisty attorney has issued a challenge to the medical profession to bring its most hopeless cases to the Institute and "if we can't successfully treat them — we'll donate \$10,000 to the medical profession."

Thus far, the medical

establishment has refused Rothblatt's challenge.

"The medical bureaucracy still adheres to the useless painkillers which the large drug companies continue to huckster," Rothblatt said.

The treatment, developed in Montreal Canada by Dr. Robert Liefmann, "Bucks the bureaucratic system which includes a multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical industry," Rothblatt said.

Rothblatt has long-advocated the right of cancer patients to choose that controversial laetrile treatment for cancer — again — bucking the medical establishment.

During a law career that spans over three decades, Rothblatt successfully defended Colonel Oran Henderson, Lt. William Calley's brigade commander in the last of the My Lai trials. He served as chief civilian counsel for eight Green Berets charged with murdering a double agent in Vietnam.

Rothblatt also represented Felipe DeDiego, who was charged with breaking into the office of Dr. Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Besides taking care of a busy New York law firm and his work with the arthritis institute, Rothblatt is an adjunct at New York Law School and hosts a nationally syndicated radio talk show, "The Law on Trial."



Useless

This is the third floor of the Tamiami Campus library. It is used for storage. It was originally planned for books. The floor is on the list of things to be developed but because it isn't a high enough priority, development is being delayed.

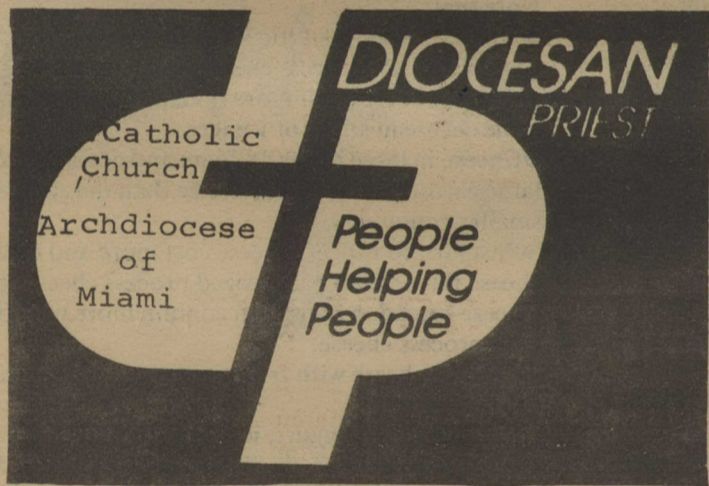
LSAT—GMAT—GRE—MCAT

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Editorials

President must act on issues

FIU's new president, Gregory Wolfe, is now in office.

Because he is new, those seeking changes here will expect action. Students will soon see whether Wolfe is a man of action.

- The black employees (and for that matter women, hispanics and others) want equal pay for equal work and affirmative action.

- Some professors and students want FIU to become a four-year university.

- Some students want the SGA abolished.

- And just about everyone wants FIU to fight the mighty northern universities for funding.

We hope Wolfe will take a stand — and appropriate action — on all these issues and not sit in his office and ignore his university.

Rolling now

Sun Tan Jam II, which took place Sunday at North Miami Campus was a smash.

Again we congratulate those organizing the party. Its value in public relations, publicity and as a service to students and the community cannot be measured in dollars.

I-pinion

Ups and downs

The recent oil shortage has brought about the realization that the U.S. must develop alternate energy sources. We in the university community can do our part by developing FIU's main energy source—its elevators.

To accomplish this, the University must replace the motors on the elevators with generators. Students and staff would be required to walk up the stairs and to take the elevators down. The weight of all those people in the elevator could produce tremendous amounts of electrical power—every student of Newton has heard of the energy potential of falling bodies . . .

During the day, the staff who aren't doing anything could fill their idle hours by walking up the stairs and riding the elevator down. This should easily produce enough power to run the typewriters of those few who work. During evening hours, classes would be scheduled on upper floors and timed to finish during periods of peak power demand. During nights and weekends, power could be obtained by tapping FIU's other source of power—ducks walking on treadmills.

Paul Wojtkowski



Iris Maher photo

Playing around

Three Shakespeare creations, Egeus, Theseus, Hippolyta, stand center stage. They are experiencing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Billy Shakespeare's fantasy play, currently on campus. The players are left to right: Jerry Schulman, Ralph Wakefield and Nancy Jones.

Say cheese for a change

TINA CHELEOTIS
Features Editor

Milk can be bought in various forms. Some cost more than others. The price depends on whether the milk is fresh, cultured, canned, or dried; whether part of the fat has been removed, and whether vitamins, minerals, and milk solids have been added.

Where you buy milk, the size of the milk container, and whether it is home delivered also makes a difference in price.

With milk prices soaring up to \$1 and above per gallon of fresh whole milk, many families have been stretching their milk-buying dollars by using nonfat dry milk in place of whole fluid milk in cooking and as a beverage.

Nonfat dry milk costs only about one-half to two-thirds as much as an equal amount of fresh whole milk. It provides about as much protein, calcium, and riboflavin as whole milk, but unless it is fortified, less of vitamins A and D. Nonfat dry milk has about half as many calories as whole fresh milk.

Before making a decision, check the prices for various forms of milk at your grocer. Then decide which kinds of milk, container sizes, and services are

best for you and your family.

As a dairy food alternative for your diet, cheese, ice cream and milk products can replace part of the milk requirement.

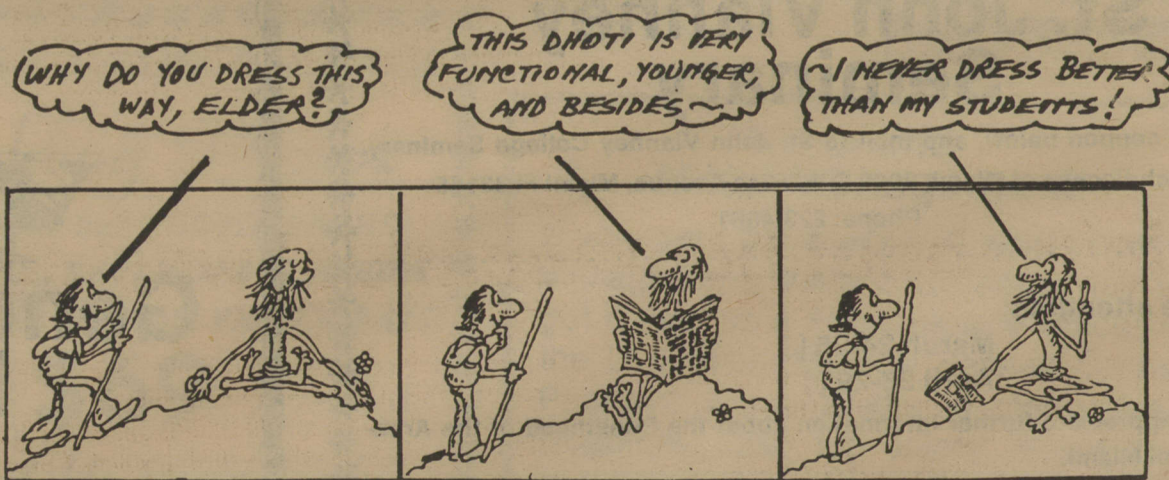
To find the best buys in cheese, compare costs of equal weights of the varieties your family prefers. Note that:

- Natural cheeses, particularly those aged and sharp, cost more than process cheese.
- Grated cheeses cost more than equal servings of the same cheese in sticks or wedges.
- Cheese in large boxes and jars and cottage cheese in large cartons cost less per ounce than the same in smaller containers.
- Pasteurized process cheese cost more and has more cheese flavor than pasteurized process cheese spread. Cheese spread, by law, can contain more moisture than process cheese.
- Cottage cheese with fruit costs more than regular cottage cheese.

Although yogurt, ice cream and ice milk can replace milk in diets, be aware there is an added cost. For example, a ¾ cup of ice cream may cost three times as much as a ½ cup of fluid whole milk, although they have equal nutritious value.

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by Ron Kramer '79



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Views expressed as editorials are those of the editorial board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus and in TC 113 on the North Miami Campus.

We welcome letters to the editor.

Letters

SGA fails to serve students

To the Editor:

The last special election again showed that the student government does not really represent the student body. Only 148 students voted in this special election, this due to inadequate advertising by the SGA and the SGA compounded the problem by ending the election unusually early.

SGA presiding board members lobbied heavily against the petition being voted on, which would have rescinded their self-awarded pay raise of last August.

The petition, had it passed, would have enabled the students to vote on their own bonded indebtedness. Now, the students have to pay for whatever debt the SGA incurs against Activity and Service fees.

To date, this has resulted in a raise in the tuition rates, with more raises planned by student activities to fund further indebtedness. To this day, the SGA has never asked any portion of the student body how they would like to spend their A & S fee money, though associates supposedly "represent" various schools.

The SGA pay raise was supposed to result in greater efficiency in student activities. In fact, the SGA presiding board has done less work and put in fewer hours, and spent student money more frivolously than ever (like the recent chocolate-tasting party that cost students \$475 so that the 25 SGA members who showed up could have a ball—and they did!)

Gone are the speakers and concerts and library hours that the student body should enjoy—but the money is not being neglected—it is spent on the SGA parties and travel, which has made the student senate the university of corruption that it is.

Club activities have declined at FIU due to lack of SGA money, and the SGA has the nerve now to rent films with student money and then charge admission to the movies!

The time has long arrived to break up the clique in SGA and the next Spring elections will see the return of the petition to lower SGA pay and give students the bond debt vote.

Some students have already organized to run for senate presiding board positions being vacated in Spring, and we intend to sweep the SGA clique out of office, and help FIU become a better place for the average student, as well as a more international university.

The International Student Party
Albert Hoskin
Joseph Ramdial
Daniel Thimann
Margie Scarane



Taking it easy

'I can understand why there is so much apathy'

The right to vote often wrong

To the Editor:

What kind of election is it where one must vote on issues without distinguishing between the issues. This was what was presented to me in the special election. While I was for the \$5000 limit imposed upon the SGA's salaries, I was against the second issue.

When asked about voting on each issue individually, the persons in charge of the ballots informed me of the "all or none law" of SGA elections. To vote, I had to vote yes on both issues or no on both issues. There was no distinguishing between the two. I could not vote on one and disregard the other.

I can understand why there is so much apathy with elections at this school. This is not the first time

I had to forfeit my right to vote in an FIU election. The last time I tried I was told I could not vote because the computer had me listed as a Technology major instead of an Arts and Sciences major.

What difference does it make what major I am in? The elected officials are there to serve all of us, not just the students in his or her school. The money they spend and the actions they take affect all of us.

This last statement may be wishful thinking. From their past performances it seems to me that most of them are in the SGA not for the benefit of the students but rather for themselves.

Brad Wamsley
 Student

Teach writing, don't add students

To The Editor:

In a recent issue I found a letter from a Dr. Kaminsky to be very forceful in its arguing for a four-year FIU.

However, on the same page I found a letter from a student International Court Justice which caused me grave second thoughts about Kaminsky's proposal.

If the writing and logic of Martin Vester, as published in your paper, is indicative of the students at FIU, then FIU no more deserves to throw

brickbats at the community college instructional level than it does to wear a smug aura of superiority.

It would seem that if the instruction at your university can produce no better students for its student government than this one—and student government and publications usually attract the best a college has to offer—then FIU needs to work on teaching the students it has rather than adding more students.

Peter C. Townsend,
 Professor, Miami-Dade Community College

Article about book scandal was defaming, opinionated

To the Editor:

The article concerning the so-called "book scandal" that caused my resignation as Director of Elders Institute was garbage.

Good investigative reporting tries to probe beneath the surface of things to expose hidden motivations and dealings. The article in question was a hatchet job by a reporter with her own personal reason to be piqued with me.

She collected a bunch of opinions from individuals who (wittingly or not) reinforced one another in a loosely-leagued conspiracy to defame me, for various reasons which cannot stand the light of day, and she made no honest effort to sift out fact from fantasy. Her only contact with me was a per-

functory telephone call to my home on a Sunday evening, when I was entertaining guests.

I quoted for her an old Illinois aphorism to the effect that, when one stirs a turd, it smells worse than before. She then proceeded to stir one vigorously.

I categorically deny the validity of every single allegation in the article.

I resigned because I perceived only futility in trying to do anything constructive, given the circumstances. I had little to gain by choosing to stay around to fight such sick nonsense as some of the comments in the story, while Elders Institute would have suffered in the process. Certain members of both the Advisory Council and the University staff

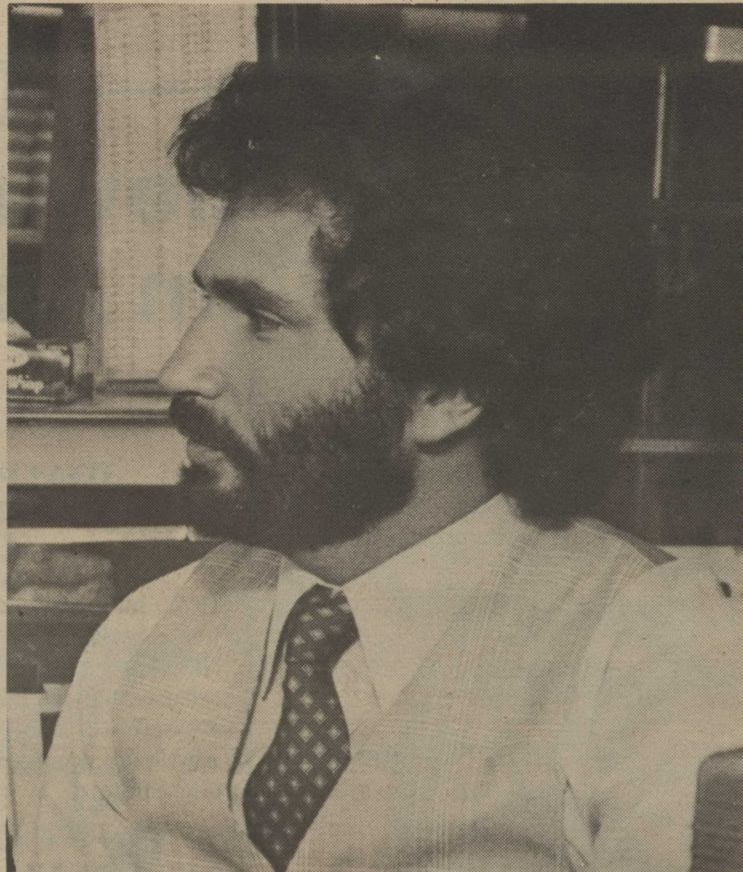
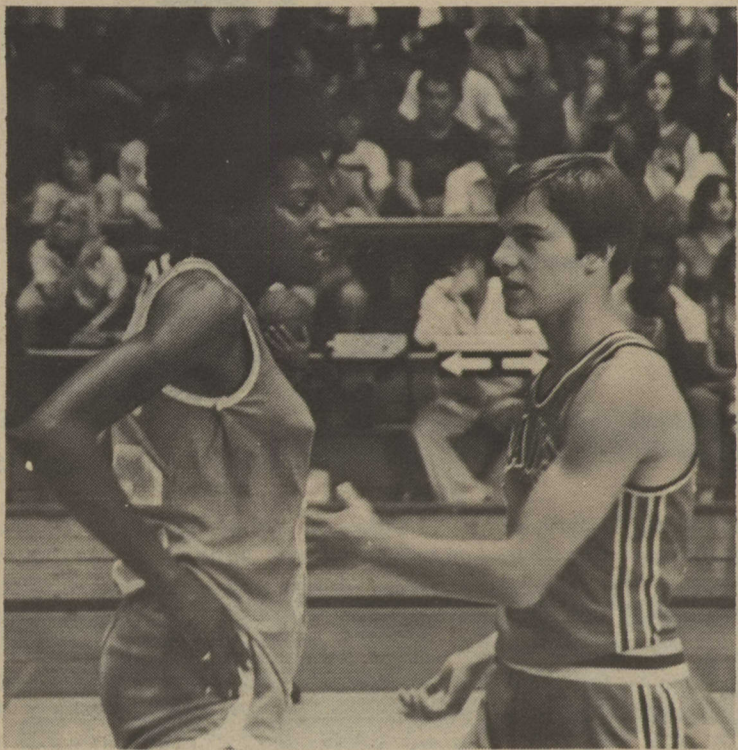
could clear me by coming forth to tell the truth about the affair as they know it.

I will leave any further defense of my actions in the case to rest upon their consciences. Mine is clear.

I regret the pain that this matter must be causing to the decent folks who wrote, called, and spoke to me about their concern for my good, and I freely forgive those who wronged me, with or without intent or—perhaps—even realization.

I am not going to be unemployed. As soon as I became available, the director of a caring agency in Broward County invited me to join his staff as a specialist on aging, and I accepted.

Edward E. Marcus, Ph.D.



Kaplan

North Miami Campus play has answer

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO

North Miami Campus Editor

"Is there life after college?" is the question that will be answered Friday at 7:30 p.m. as the NMC Social and Cultural Committee presents the hilarious one-man comedy "Is there life" in TC 333 at the North Miami Campus.

This free-to-the public comedy, starring Bill Alexander will be followed at 9 p.m. by the film of the week — "Lenny"— the powerful biography of the late controversial comedian, Lenny Bruce.

"Is there life after college?" is a true blend of stand-up comedy and one-man theater. Each of the play's four acts correspond to a year in school. Our undergraduate hero is torn between his pre-law studies and his yearning to become a comic. We meet his buddies, (Al, with the pet amoeba, who feeds it Purina Amoeba Chow) and all the campus "types";

- The "Jock" wears a letter on his sweater to remind him what team he plays for.

- The pre-med whose only four words are "What did you get?"

- The "Freak" majoring in Transcendental Meditation.

- The baton-twirling "Rah-Rah" invariably named Kathy Sue and Bobbi Jo, who marry boys named Bob and Bill and raise little cheerleaders.

We share his fatigue as he discovers he has 430 pages left to read for a morning exam and pulls yet another all-nighter.

As our hero plans to leave college and enter the "real world," he looks back on what he has learned the four years:

- The great revelation of the freshmen year is that there is no God.

- In his sophomore year he discovers there is no justice.

- In his junior year he finds there is no great literature.

- The final great revelation is when he finds there are no jobs.

Written by Alexander and New York comedy writer Andy Goodman, "Is There Life After College?" is a fast-paced, often insightful and always hilarious comedy bristling with the humor that undergraduates of all ages delight in.

Movie Review

'Fast Break' has plenty of bounce

LUISA YANEZ

Entertainment Editor

One Sweathog made a dancing movie and became an international star, now head Sweathog, Gabriel Kaplan, is making his film debut in "Fast Break," a basketball comedy with plenty of bounce.

Kaplan plays David Greene, a New York delicatessen worker hooked on hook shots, dunk shots and basketball trivia. He wants to give up the cold cuts for a shot at a college coaching job. In fact, he is so desperate for the chance, he'd work for nothing.

Meanwhile, back in Nevada Cadwallander College, a small deteriorating school, needs to attract students. A

good basketball team would do it.

But their funds are short and so are their players. What they need is a coach that will work for almost nothing.

It's clear. Cadwallander needs Kaplan, Kaplan needs Cadwallander.

The two are joined in employment. There is a catch, the college doesn't supply the players, so the coach has to scrounge the New York streets for too tall players.

Kaplan compiles a team of wise cracking giants.

One is an 18-year-old preacher (Michael Warren) gone bad, D.C. (Harold Sylvester) a jailbird, a pool hustler (Bernard King) and a girl (Mavis

Washington). They've all got the moves.

The team goes west to find their fortune in the halls of ivy. Here, "Fast Break" takes a "Rocky" flavor. The underdog team works hard, goes up against a dynasty team. The result is pleasant.

"Fast Break" has no serious message to offer only a heavy dose of laughs. Director Jack Smight has kept the movie light and breezy and has gotten amusing performances from his players.

Even Kaplan, who has a tendency not to act, but play himself, turns in a performance which won't make "Fast Break" his only big screen appearance. Go see it's honest comedy.

Pretty 'fair' deal planned next to campus



There will be paper airplanes.

There will be a 60-ride midway and 28,000 student exhibits and the Florida State University Flying High Circus and about half a million people are going to be there.

What all this is is the 29th Dade County Youth Fair and where it is is right next to campus and when it is is March 15 to 25.

It's all non-profit and, according to its sponsors, the Dade County Youth Fair is the biggest fest of its kind in all the world.

How about animals?

There will be dog shows and horse shows. Goats and chickens, cows and

bulls, rabbits and birds will be featured, too.

Besides all the kid stuff, there's the 500-exhibit South Florida Science and Engineering Fair.

Hold it. There's more.

Art exhibits, dance, drama and music shows.

"It will offer inexpensive family fun and some of the biggest names in the entertainment world," according to Fair publicity chief John Fix.

Once you get through the gate just about everything is free except a few grandstand shows and the midway rides.

The paper airplane contest is one of the freebies. It's sponsored by Delta and begins March 17 at 1 p.m.

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Record breakers and record makers

More than 7,000 marchers completed Miami's 9th Annual March of Dimes Superwalk, Saturday, raising about \$200,000 in pledges. Among those marchers was Keith Price (far right), who broke the world record for completing the 30Km (18.6-mile) event on stilts.

Rock idol Leif Garrett (right) helped get the marchers to an exciting start (below).

Photos by
Judy Teitler



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OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

TAMIAMI CAMPUS

Hot stuff: 'Blazers blazin'

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

The Sunblazer baseball team is hot. And not only because they've won their last three games in a row and four of their last five.

It's because of the way they're doing it. Their last two games they've outscored opponents 28-4, played errorlessly and collected 33 hits. Now that's hot.

Sunday, the Sunblazers trailed James Madison University of Virginia 7-6, in the bottom of the ninth inning, but came up with two runs to win 8-7 and split a two game series.

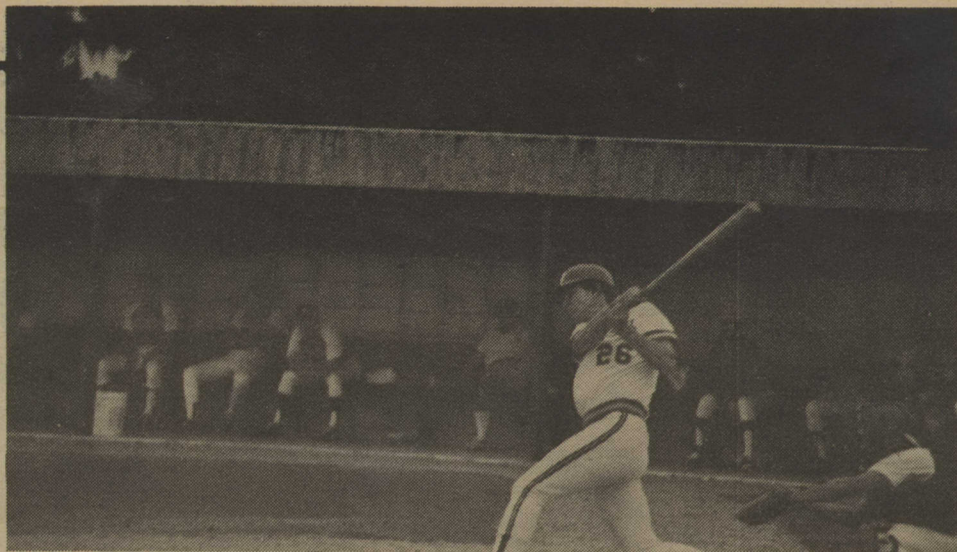
Monday, Chris Lein pitched seven strong innings and picked up his third win of the year without a loss as FIU trounced St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, 10-2. In that game, the 'Blazers' bats exploded for 15 hits and showed shades of last year's power as Steve Buchanon and Joe Kubit smacked two-run homers, and Jorge Llano added

a solo shot.

Tuesday, the 'Blazers made a shambles of the score cards when they smothered Liberty Baptist College of Lynchburg, Virginia, 18-2. Mark Campbell cracked a two-run homer to give him 12 RBI's for the season, tied for the club lead with Jose Fernandez. Paul Koenigsfeld added a double and a triple to the barrage as FIU (9-3) riddled the F'lame's pitching staff for 18 hits. Starter Paul Lamanna (1-0) struck out seven and combined with Dave Stahl and Dave Zierhoffer to scatter eight hits.

It seems that everything is working for the Blazers. Their pitching game is coming around, they're going for that extra base, their defense is tightening up and they are really hitting the ball with power, which was one of Coach Tom Wonderling's biggest question marks before the season began.

FIU plays Liberty Baptist again today, and has a home game everyday now until March 23.



Designated hitter Joe Kubit (top) hits a two-run homer in a 10-2 victory over St. Joseph's. Rusty McNealy steals his eighth base of the year (bottom) in the same victory.

Female golf team wins tournament with total of 300

Last weekend, the Lady Sunblazer golf team emerged victorious from a quadrangular match with the University of Miami, Penn State and Miami-Dade North at Hollywood Lakes Country Club.

The Blazers shot a team total of 300 to finish 12 strokes better than defending AIAW national champion Miami. The Hurricanes' Betsy Barrett was the individual champion, shooting a two-under par 71. FIU's Kelly Spooner finished second with an even-par 73, followed by Sunblazers Nancy Rubin (74) and Jeanne Hartman (75).

The team is now preparing for the prestigious Betsy Rawls Invitational, March 16-18, at the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin, Tex.

The Rawls Invitational is considered the largest women's intercollegiate golf tournament in the United States next to the AIAW national championships. The field of 18 will include the top eight teams in last year's AIAW nationals.

Overall, the Sunblazers have appeared in five major intercollegiate invitationals this season. The team won the Indian River Invitational and placed second in the Pat Bradley and Peggy Kirk Bell Invitationals.

Individually, Nancy Rubin, a junior college All American from Dade-North, leads the squad with a 75 average. Among her 1978-79 accomplishments are a first-place finish in the Lady Gator Invitational and second place finishes in the Indian River Invitational, the Peggy Kirk Bell and the Doherty Challenge Cup Tournament.

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Tom Wonderling's Diamond Dollies. Top row, from left: Jodi Hill, Kelly Thomas, Deena Fairless, Vilma Tobar, Karen Hamblen, Dora Kowek and Chris Lindgren. Bottom row, from left: Cathi Starr, Holly Harrell, Kathy Unfer, Cindy Stewart, Karen Satterwhite and Wendy McGowen.



Hello Dollies: it's nice to have you all along

BILL SOPKO

Sports Editor

Chris Lindgren had a million questions on her mind when she and two other girls, Karen Hamblen and Wendy McGowan, approached athletic director Tom Wonderling's office to ask what he thought of their idea.

"We were scared that he would say no," said Lindgren, a 21-year-old fashion design major at FIU. "But he was all for it. I was really surprised."

And now, a little more than a month later, their crazy idea has taken form.

And oh, what form!

They are the FIU bat girls, 13 of them in all, and their job is to clean up during the Sunblazer baseball games, return bats and batting helmets to the dugouts and retrieve foul balls.

Lindgren has always liked baseball. Her brother played at Stetson University, and she was a bat girl there for two years. She is the only bat girl with any previous experience.

"That was one of my main concerns," Lindgren said. "I worried that maybe the girls didn't know anything about baseball and that they might get hurt, possibly by getting hit with a ball or a bat."

Besides organizing the bat girls and teaching them what to do, Lindgren also had to recruit them. Only three or four are FIU students. The others were recruited from the International Fine Arts College.

"I knew these girls from IFAC who I was sure would be interested so I got them involved. We really feel good about it, because it's worthwhile and it beats the monotony of just working and going to school," Lindgren said.

This is the first time FIU has had bat girls. Many college and high school teams have them. The FIU bat girls alternate their schedule so that there are three different girls at each game, one on each side and one to chase down foul balls.

"The athletic department has been very cooperative with us, Lindgren said. "They donated

our uniforms because we didn't have any money. And Rich Kelch (FIU's sports information director) has been a great help in getting this thing off the ground."

Lindgren is proud of what she and her friends have accomplished in a short period of time. They not only serve as bat girls, but also promote the team.

"We hand out schedules in the UH building a couple of days a week, and some students don't even know FIU has a baseball team. I'm hoping we help the attendance and maybe stir up more of a college atmosphere here," Lindgren said.

Wonderling is very pleased with the bat girls, whom he calls the diamond dollies. "Chris has done a superb job organizing and implementing the program. I think it's a good idea."

One player seemed to agree with Wonderling. "It's o.k. having the girls around," he said, "It keeps everyone loose."

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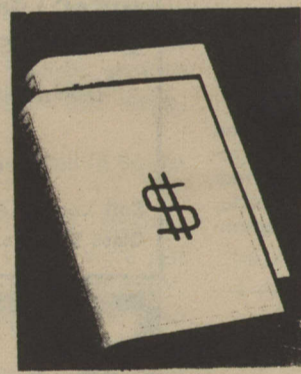
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