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SGA readies for 'biggest' election

The advertising slogan is: "You won't believe it but...another SGA election."

The reference is to the unusual number of elections during the fall and winter quarters. There were runoffs, special elections and the first winter quarter election ever.

But the spring election, which begins April 9, is the biggest and the most important election of all SGA elections.

Chairperson Cyndi Burton will be replaced and a new presiding board will be elected.

The four other positions in the presiding board are: associate chairperson, consularie, scribe and comptroller.

The budget committee from both campuses will also be elected.

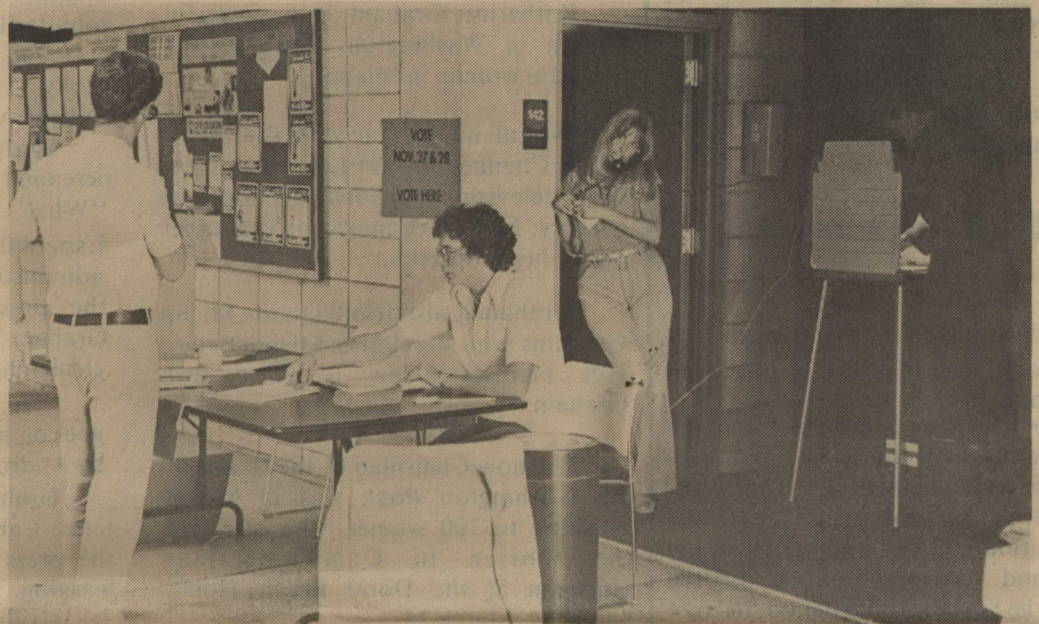
Also, about half of the senate associates will be chosen by student vote. There are at least two associate seats open in each of FIU's six schools.

The International Court positions are not up for election because the current Justices, elected in the winter quarter, serve one-year terms.

(If a Justice resigns by March 30, his position should be on the ballot.)

Every student is eligible to vote for the presiding board. Except special students, each student is eligible to vote for all positions in his school.

Students who would like to run for office need to turn in their petitions by 4 p.m. March 30. petitions are available in UH 311 at Tamiami Campus and in TC 112 at the North



Voting takes place in the University House Forum

Miami Campus.

Associates (members of the senate) are paid \$250 per quarter.

Members of the presiding board are paid from \$350 to \$600 per quarter.

'I want to be accessible to the students and have an open-door policy. I don't want to be stabbed in the back'

New president promises change

MARTY KLINKENBERG

News Editor

Newly appointed President Gregory Wolfe faced student questioning at a recent SGA gathering in the presidential suite at Tamiami Campus.

Wolfe, who was named president by the Board of Regents Feb. 16, spoke briefly about his background and then opened himself to questioning.

According to SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton, the question-and-answer period was totally Wolfe's idea.

"This isn't what we had in mind," Burton said. "But that's what he wanted to do."

While speaking to the students, Wolfe came across smoothly, his voice sounding much like ABC commentator Frank Gifford's.

"Change is something important," Wolfe said. "Change is dynamic. We can't live without it. The problem with administrations is that they tend to freeze things up instead of stepping forward. I don't believe in that."

Among the changes Wolfe proposes is recruiting international students.

Before coming to FIU, Wolfe had been dean and professor of international relations at American University since 1975.

He said he feels FIU shouldn't be happy with its number of international students, rather should be pushing for more and more and upgrading its

program.

"I feel it's important that we recruit more students from abroad," Wolfe said. "Wanting more students is simply not enough. We have to go out and get them."

Wolfe also briefly touched on the four-year university issue, one of the changes he seeks.

"I am looking at the possibility of a four-year university," Wolfe said. "I'd like to see an FIU that is undergraduate. It is a bit premature to talk about it at this stage because a lot of research must still be done. But that is one of my primary objectives."

Wolfe used the meeting as a way to get across an informal feeling toward his office. He said too often members of the administration seal themselves off from students and lose touch with their purpose.

"Part of my style is informality," Wolfe said. "I want to be accessible to the students and have an open-door policy. I don't want to be stabbed in the back because of it. A line still has to be drawn where privacy should begin, but I want to make myself as available as I can."

When asked about auxiliary services revenue, a stormy issue, Wolfe made no commitment.

Remi Ajac, associate chairperson of the SGA, and other senate members are upset because auxiliary service funds, which come from the operation of University House, among other things, are regulated by Ron Arrowsmith, vice president for administrative affairs.

Wolfe addressed himself to the issue that funds

should not be used just for students' purposes.

"Student centers should benefit the whole community," Wolfe said. It is a very old fashioned idea that students and faculty should be separate.

"I hope we evolve to where we can share the facilities. The making of a university depends on both students and faculty making a commitment to share both intellectual activity and fun. If we can find the balance between the two, there should be no problem."

The answer didn't please Ajac.

"He avoided the issue," Ajac said. "He said a lot of very nice things today without ever getting specific. It seems like he was glossing things over. He controlled a question-and-answer period without answering questions."

Wolfe knows confrontation.

Once, a Washington television reporter asked Wolfe if he honestly believed students are better off after receiving a degree from FIU. It was, Wolfe said, a direct cut at the educational reputation FIU has nationally.

Not only did it incense Wolfe, but provided him with one more thing to work on at FIU.

"I'm going to put my money on the strength of what we do educationally," Wolfe said.

"We've got to see how we can keep education from going stale. We have to rediscover what is meant by university life. We have to redefine ourselves and look at this as an intellectual adventure."

Short Shrift

Three-sided entertainment

Just down the bay from the starting point of the geometric area that consumes planes and boats, The Bermuda Triangle band will be playing from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The location is North Miami Campus and the event is an open house for students. The date is March 29.

At 6 p.m., Melchawa will begin playing disco music and at midnight they will stop.

The whole event is free and is sponsored by the NMC Social and Cultural program council.

Both sides of the issue

The papermill strikes in the Midwest have helped cause a paper shortage at FIU.

Duplicating services is now paying 50 per cent more for paper that it did two months ago, according to spokesperson Alexander Zyne.

One conservation idea proposed is to have departments use both sides of each piece of paper when producing multi-page documents.

Searching and screening

FIU needs a dean of Technology. Jack Clark is acting dean at this point.

When FIU needs deans, search and screen committees interview candidates and make recommendations.

At 12:30 p.m. March 27 in VH 207 this tradition will be in action when the search and screen committee for the dean of the School of Education meets.

Anyone can attend.

GM giving a checkup

On April 2, an inspection team from General Motors Corporation will visit campus to inspect their product. An examination of parked GM cars will be conducted to review exterior painted surfaces, plated parts, plastics and rubber. Vehicles will not be touched or entered. A survey team captain will carry an identification card and wear an identification cap.

Concerning accounting

A conference concerning careers in accounting will be presented April 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. in UH 123W. Anyone can attend. The seminar is sponsored by the FIU Alumni Association.

Save a life with CPR

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) skills can mean the difference between life and death. A CPR class will be taught at Tamiami Campus, April 4 in OE 129 from 9 a.m. to noon. A second class will be April 26 in UH 210 from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes are free and offered by Student Health Services, Environmental Health and Safety and Campus Ministry. For more information, call 552-2621.

Review hot off the presses

Caribbean Review, a quarterly journal published at FIU, has just released its fourth issue.

The current issue has stories about Haitian novels, the Cuban revolution and Puerto Rico.

Career Fair brings 100 companies

On April 5, the University House building will become an employment information center. With over 100 companies participating in the Career Fair, students should get a chance to see what the job market will be like after graduation.

Although there have been Career Fairs in the past, this will be FIU's largest fair ever.

"A student that plans his day out carefully can make this a gold mine. This is not a time to be interviewed but to find out what companies are looking for.

"But, students should have their resumes handy just in case a company asks for it," Patrick Russel, director of Co-Op/Placement, said.

"Students and teachers have seen the need and have been asking for a Career Fair so our office decided to give it another shot."

"Student participation is the biggest area of concern now. The power to make it or break it lies in the hands of the students, if everything goes well the Career Fair will become traditional," Russel said.

The Career Fair will start at noon and there will be flyers and persons around campus telling where the companies are located.

"All the companies at the Career Fair will be looking for persons to fill positions," Russel said.

Katharine Graham displays her power

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Katharine Graham is a powerful woman in Washington. She's also a powerful woman in Miami.

We call it home but she calls it hers, that's Channel 10 (WPLG) one of her four television stations around the country. Newsweek magazine is another one of her properties.

Graham is also related to the Miami Grammys who developed Miami Lakes. Her brother-in-law is Gov. Bob Graham.

The now Chairman of the Board of the Washington Post, was in Miami speaking to 700 women who attended the Women in Communications luncheon at the Doral Beach Hotel, Saturday, March 24.

"I'm very flattered by the turn

out," Graham said, "but I think half the audience is either family or work for Channel 10. However, they are all here voluntarily."

Ann Bishop, Dwight Lauderdale, Molly Turner, Nicki Varo and Art Carlson were present and accounted for.

Graham spoke on what she calls a perennial topic when she is around: "What's really going on in Washington? Especially with Carter and his administration and their openness with the press—the open door attitude. Graham complimented Carter on his leniency with what his staff says.

"A novel amount of free speech goes on in his staff—and it's not all done by Andrew Young."

Graham says at the beginning of his term, Carter was unfamiliar with using the press to his advantage. But he is learning.

Graham pointed out a recent instance when Carter's use of extensive press coverage, to appease Chinese

Chairman Teng, backfired.

"The Daytona Daily News captured the situation best in an editorial cartoon they ran," Graham said, "It showed Teng resting on a psychiatrist chair, and he is telling the doctor; 'I don't know what came over me, doctor. I went to America, ate hamburgers, drank coke, wore a ten-gallon hat and then came home and invaded Vietnam.'"

During the question and answer session that followed, Graham shied away from commenting on U.S. policy on Iran and the Middle East.

When asked what she thought of Ms. Pynchon, the newspaper publisher in the television show, "Lou Grant," who is said to be modeled after her. Graham laughed and said, "I just wish I looked more like her."

About her famous brother-in-law, Graham joked, "I'm glad he finally found a good, steady paying job."

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Spring break is over and it's time to get back to some serious relaxation.

Classes for spring quarter begin March 27. Today, March 26, is late registration and change day.

That means thousands of people are here trying to become students. It used to mean long lines, too, but since a new registration process was implemented winter quarter, lines have been much shorter than past terms.

Spring quarter will offer a major SGA election, International Week and, just for fun, a three-day weekend for Memorial Day (May 28).

The last day to drop/add, pay fees without a late charge or withdraw without financial liability is April 2.

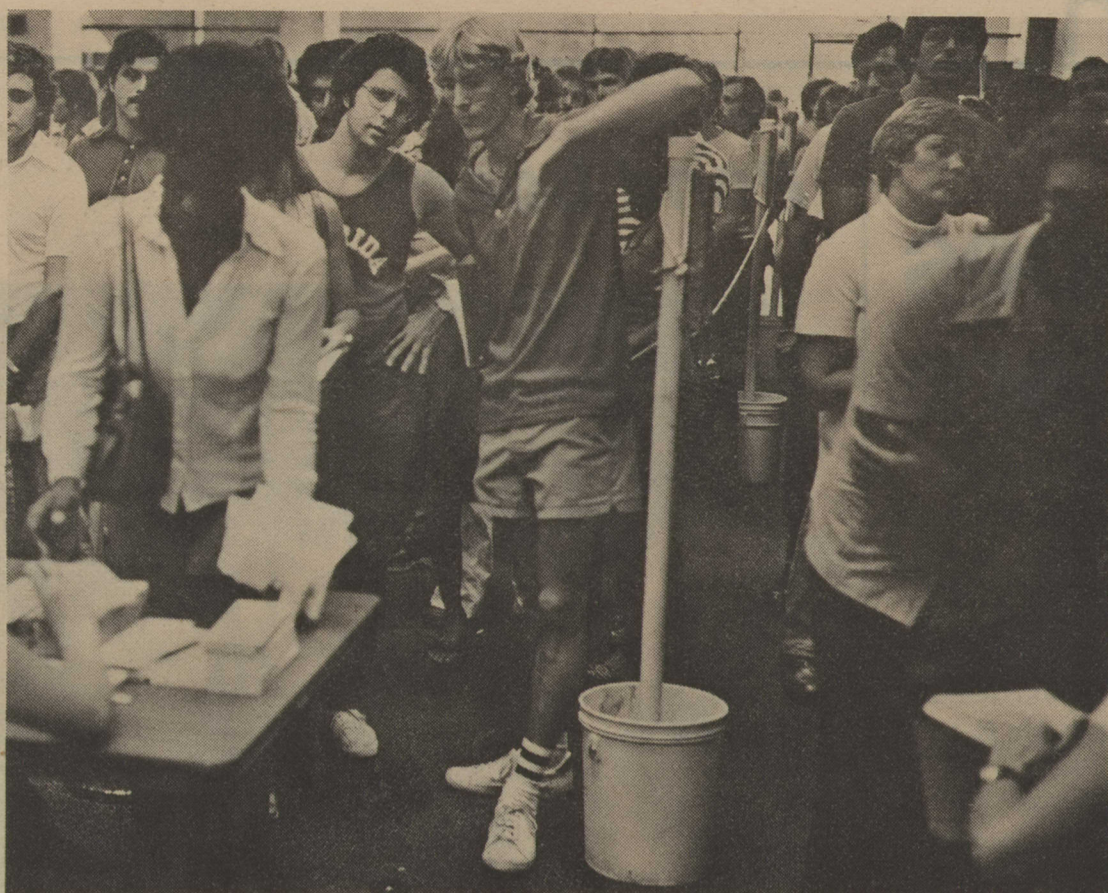
April 16 is the last day to apply for spring quarter graduation.

The last day students can pay fees is April 23 (with a \$25 late fee).

May 7 is the last chance for students to withdraw and get a WI grade or to drop with a DR grade.

May 14 is the last day for reinstatement.

Classes end June 8.



Registration used to mean long lines

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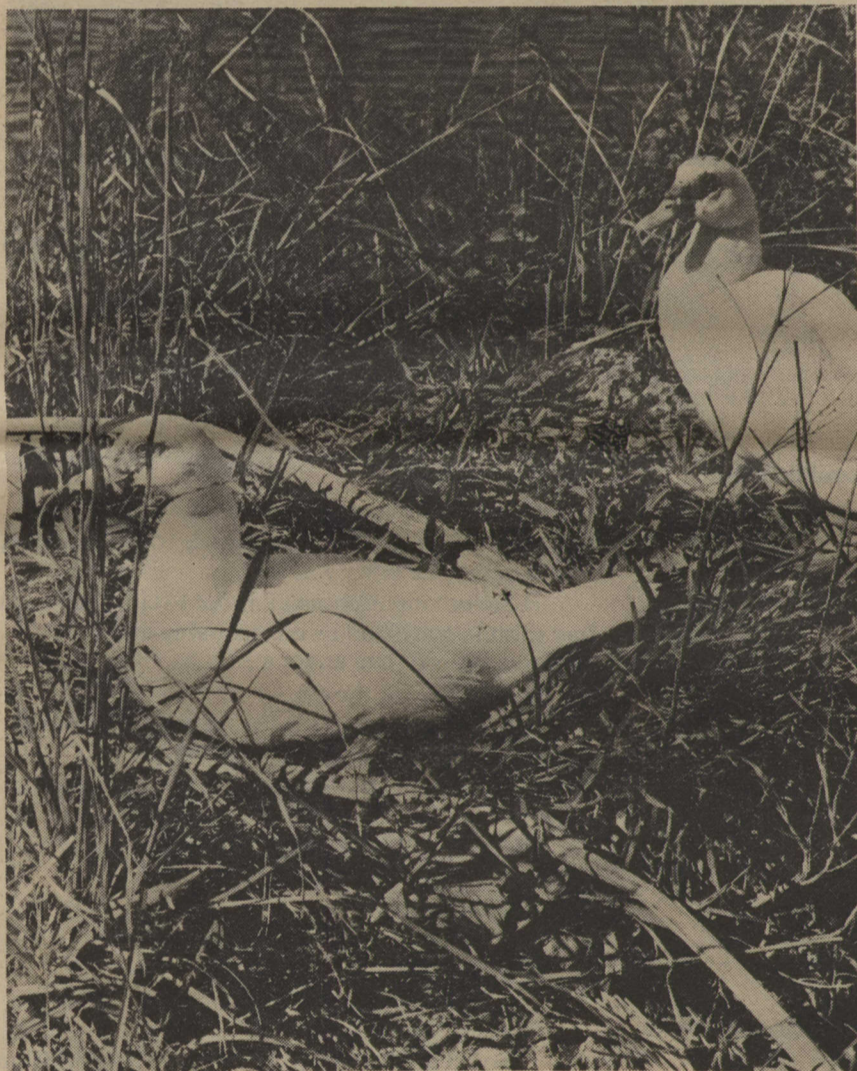
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Ducking out

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Duck Photo. We go through this ritual every spring quarter. The ducks are out and about (in fact, FIU is a wildlife sanctuary) and spring is in the air.



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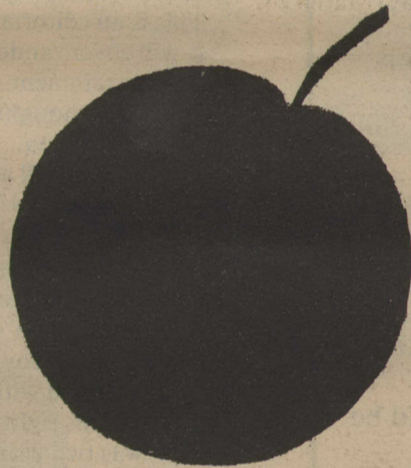
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Editorials

Two issues of concern

There are two areas of importance to students. Curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Since it is the beginning of the quarter, let us clear the editorial air on both.

The Student Government Association allocates all the money for extra-curricular activities. What they do is important to students.

Most of the community ignores the SGA. We don't blame them. But students can't afford to ignore the SGA, especially during the upcoming election.

The rest of the time, students are concerned with the tedious task of obtaining their diplomas.

Involved in the process are administrators, staff members and professors.

The money to run FIU in these areas comes from the state government.

The administration is important to students because it controls hiring, firing, financing and many other aspects of academics.

Among the goals of the administration are making FIU a four-year school, increasing the number of international students and enlarging FIU (especially the downtown campus which has been in the developmental stages for years.

One thing which is hurting students is the war between FIU and Miami-Dade Community College. The first attack of the war was in the Oct. 2, 1978 issue of *The International*.

It was a letter to the editor arguing for the four-year plan. The battle has continued on our opinion pages.

At the next Board of Regents meeting, a program for freshman and sophomore honor students will be discussed. It could be the first step in making FIU a four-year school.

Miami-Dade Community College has answered by offering free tuition to talented high school students.

Maybe all this is helping education.

No matter. The petty squabbling of the two schools is always good for laughs.

But—between chuckles—let's not forget what we came to FIU for.

Health fee is a ripoff

The \$5 health fee for students is a bad idea and President Gregory Wolfe should deny approval of it.

Students here already pay enough for health care. Also, students were never asked how they felt about the idea.

The SGA hurried the measure along hoping to pull a fast one on students, most of whom probably don't want to add five extra dollars to the already adequate health care budget.

Pond Beach



Alicia Negrin photo

Editors' notes

On columns, cats and convenience

GREG BAKER
Editor

Hold on. We're going to skip around a bit. This is an editorial column. Something new. It will cover random subjects and is intended only as entertainment. If, by chance, we spark a bit of imaginative thought or provoke slight emotion, well that's okay, too.

The column will appear weekly and will be written by myself and/or Marty Klinkenberg, our news editor.

As cats go, he's certainly not the prettiest. In fact, he doesn't even have a real name. Folks just call him Gray Boy.

He was found with his dark gray fur matted, his belly thin and his right eye ripped from the socket.

That was two years ago. He's gone downhill since. I've seen him lose several fights and I've seen him win a few fights.

He is easily frightened but he is willing to defend himself when necessary.

What makes him important as an example is that many neighborhood cats that were healthy, strong,

pretty and brave have lived and died in Gray Boy's time. He's a survivor.

The Youth Fair, for all its fun, charity and splendor, was a rude inconvenience for at least two people.

One was the campus public safety officer who had to sit at the 107th Ave. entrance to FIU and stop trespassers. The other was me.

(I am not mentioning all those FIU students who had to sit in traffic and were probably more inconvenienced than anyone.)

I felt sorry for the cop.

When I pulled into FIU he leaped from his car. I should have driven past, but stopped.

"Where you goin'?" he said. Hardly a public relations expert.

"Uh, FIU," I answered. I wasn't being sarcastic.

"What fo'?"

"Uh, to work on the newspaper."

"What?"

"Uh, to work on the newspaper."

"Okay," he said.

I should have screamed about how I pay tuition and stop harassing our youth and leave me alone and stop the war and all that. But I felt sorry for the guy.

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by RON KRAMER '79



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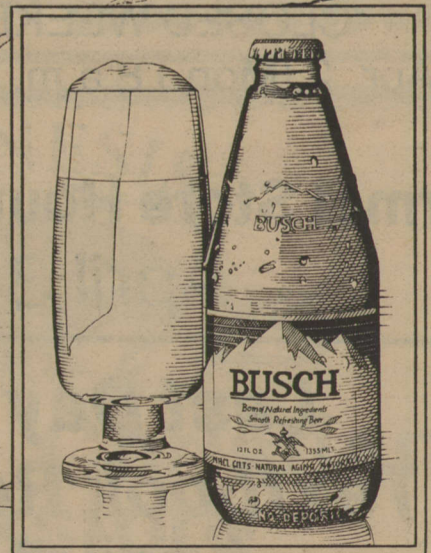
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Head for the mountains.

SGA wants health fee

The Student Government Association Senate voted March 7 to endorse a \$5 quarterly health fee for all FIU students.

The previous week, the Senate had approved a student poll, to test opinion on the issue. However, minutes before approving the health fee, the Senate rescinded its opinion-survey vote. No survey results are available.

The sponsors of the health fee endorsement, Lou Blanchard and Barbara Castellanos, said the money collected would "provide a larger

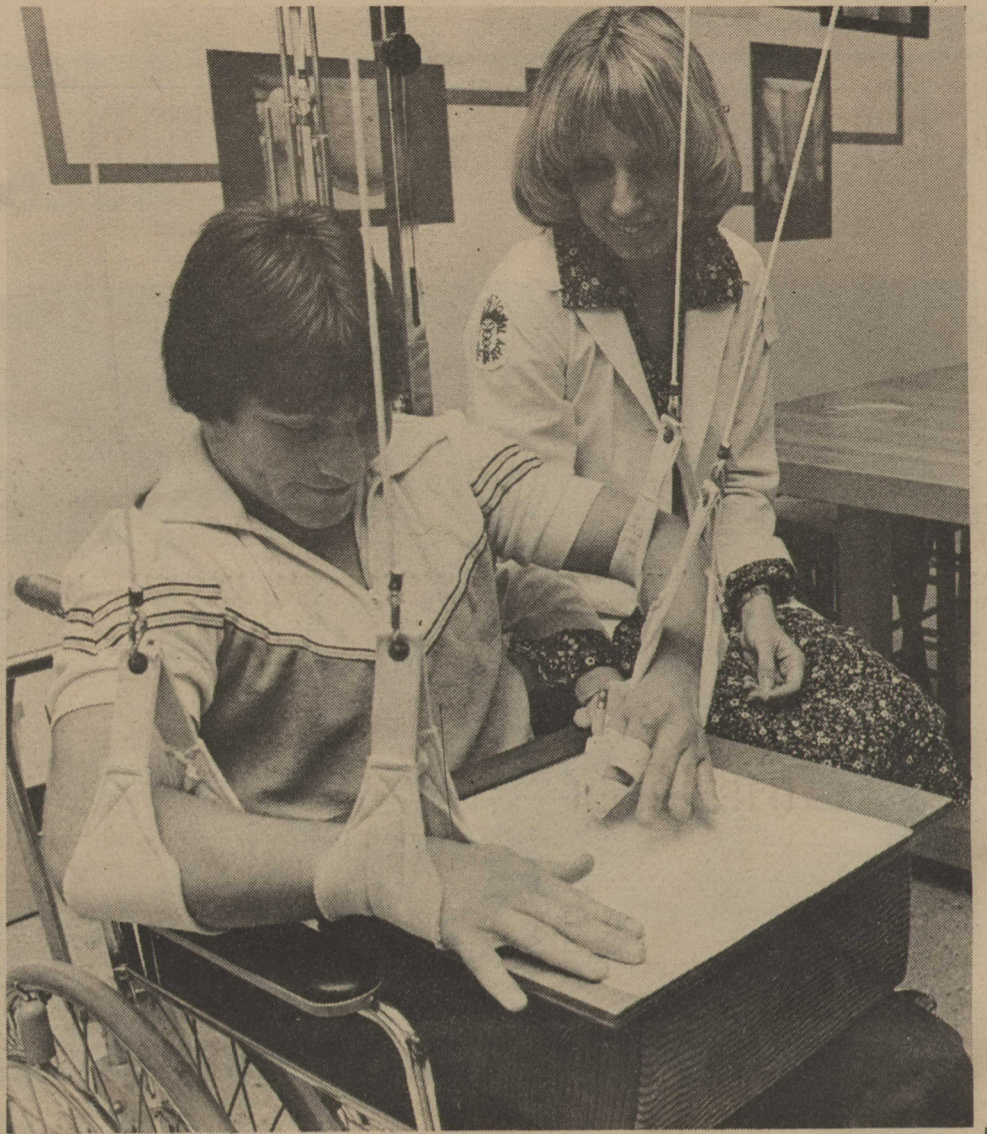
budget for health services expansion and to provide broader care to the student body."

The health fee endorsement, which passed 18-6, now goes to FIU president Gregory Wolfe for approval.

Currently, \$177,000 per year is spent on FIU's health care center, located in OE 115. Another \$60,000 is spent annually for student health insurance, which covers all full-time students. Funding for the clinic and insurance comes from Activity and Service fees, collected from tuition and allocated by the SGA Senate.

-How they voted

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| Ajac | F | Gonzalez | F |
| Rivas | AB | Williams | F |
| Kavanagh | A | Mackert | F |
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| Tejon | F | Talvitie | F |
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| Van Voorst Vader | F | Aronson | F |
| Martinez | F | McDonald | F |
| Gomez | A | Blake | F |
| Germain | A | Tracy | F |
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Letters

The SGA does many good things

To The Editor:

In response to the letter submitted by the International Student Party, it is obvious they are grossly misinformed about student government.

The last special election was advertised properly and SGA did not set the date for the elections, the International Court ruled the election be held during that time.

Members of SGA did lobby against the amendment... as did members of the International Court and *the International* newspaper who lobbied for the amendment. Any student has the privilege to lobby for or against a certain issue without being criticized.

The amendment actually included two separate issues. If students were for or against one issue they could not distinguish this on the ballot.

SGA does not raise tuition, they can only vote to endorse or reject a raise. Only the president of the University, and the Board of Regents have that power.

There are elections for the Budget Committees, which hear all the budget requests. Any student is eligible to run. And students are urged to be more involved in the budgetary and government process.

The chocolate tasting party was advertised through posters, the SGA News in *the International* and on the wall of the cafeteria. More than 100 students signed up and about 75 students went. SGA members are allowed to attend these events. Afterall, SGA members are students.

Library hours were extended after the administration was forced to take notice of the situation. Finally hours were extended to accommodate a majority of the students.

More than ever, more events were held on campus, the Rat entertainment during fall and summer quarters; free disco classes during summer and fall quarters; the WAXY 50s party during the summer; Gary Winograd the famous photographer spoke on campus; Hispanic Heritage Week; the FIU Folk Dance Group was formed; a lecture by Billy Hayes, the author of *Midnight Express*; the Christmas party; two photography series which were a great success; Dr. Bruce Levin the famous geneticist and biologist lectured here.

Clubs such as HFTA, Phi Lambda Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, the Honorary Accounting Society, The Biology Society, Education clubs, the International Students Club and many more were all given funds to operate and have events for the students.

On the contrary club activities have increased, and if they have not increased at a faster pace it is because of the lack of student participation and not because SGA does not fund them.

On-campus, SGA-sponsored movies are always free to students and their families. The Social and Cultural Committee has never charged anyone— let alone students— to see the movies. Mr. Hoskin, please be informed before you misinform! In addition, the Social and Cultural Committee periodically purchases tickets from Wometco, ABC General Cinema, and Plitt and sells them at a discount price to students as a service.

Students, be aware on election day!

Barbara Castellanos
Chairman, Social and Cultural Committee

Don't confuse the two International groups

To The Editor:

In reference to a letter to *the International* dated March 7, the International Students Organization wants to clarify that it is in no way associated with and does not endorse the "International Students Party."

In fact, the International Students Organization does not endorse any political parties within the SGA, and will remain neutral in the upcoming elections.

Jude Ferreira
International Students Club President



The SGA sponsored chocolate party

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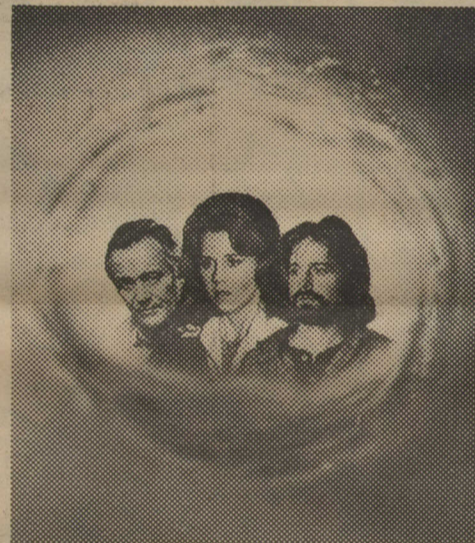
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Record review

We need your help, Manilow

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

There are songs to fall in love by, songs to dine by and songs to dance by. Barry Manilow songs are songs to suffer by.

Singer/composer Ray Stevens, the master of the novelty song, thinks Manilow's songs are to laugh by, so he has written, "I Need Your Help, Barry Manilow." The song is a comedic tear jerker, an exercise in self-pity and the enjoyment of suffering.

Stevens who penned, "The Streak," when streaking was popular, also wrote "I Need Your Help, Barry Manilow."

In the song, Stevens asks the question: "Why must I feel so yucky? Is it because my house is on the St. Andreas Fault? Answer me Mandy. This is Tony, I'm at the Copa, you know, the Copacabana. I'm here, trying to get the feeling again. It must be here somewhere in the night.

The song is funny. Stevens performs it with a lump in



Manilow spoof is witty vinyl

his throat and a four-million piece orchestra. The voice is sweeter than sweet, reaching for a true-blue spectacled miracle.

The song is just catching on locally.

"We just started playing it this week. I think at first, listeners didn't realize that it wasn't a new Barry Manilow song," said a Y-100 disc jockey.

"You know, Stevens' sounds just like Manilow. Most people I've spoken to think the song is a very funny spoof."

The album hasn't hit the local record stores yet, but that doesn't mean the demand is not there.

A salesman at Mother's at Omni says people are coming in and asking for the single.

"I hope we get them in real fast," he said.

Gospel on the rocks concert

Grammy award winners Andrae Crouch and Shirley Caesar are headlining a one performance only concert Friday, March 30 at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Crouch, whose album, "Andrae Crouch, Live in London," won a Grammy as best Gospel album of 1978, and his band The Disciples, dabble in a contagious mix of Gospel and rock a la Earth, Wind and Fire.

Shirley Caesar will share the bill with Crouch and his band. Caesar is marquee as "the first lady of Gospel," and is the first black Gospel singer to win a Grammy.

You might have never heard of her, but somebody up there likes. Caesar has three gold albums, and well, that's more than Shaun Cassidy has.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Show time is 8 p.m.



Crouch

Mangione trumpets into town

Oooh, it feels so good to spend an evening with Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet.

Mangione, the king of trumpets, will be at Gusman Hall March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 5, 6, 7. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

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APRIL 3 - APRIL 9

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Youth Fair closes for another year

The Youth Fair was. Now, after its big finish Sunday, the Fair goes where fairs go for another year. Left behind: tons of garbage, some of which blew onto campus, several injuries and a power failure which temporarily left passengers of a high-flying ride stranded Sunday. One of the highlights of the Fair was the Village People concert Saturday. Jimmy Bo Horne and a fairly amazing frisbee catching team (including an athletic pooch) also performed. FIU parking lots were used by fairgoers and FIU campus public safety officers directed some of the massive traffic mess.

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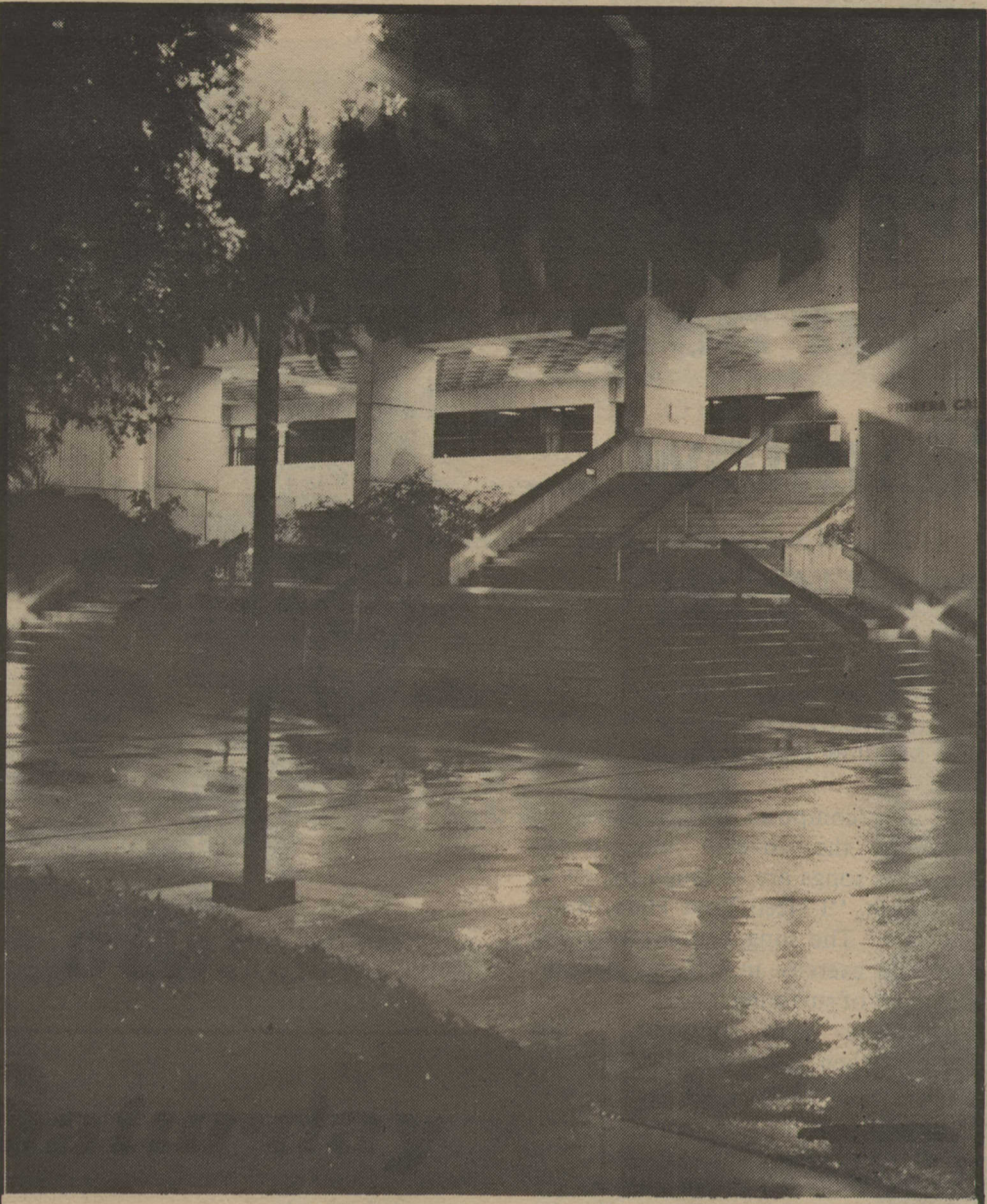
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Boaters enter North Miami Campus dock area

Docks completed for spring

With the approval of the Army Corps of Engineers for dock installation, waterfront facilities at the North Miami Campus will be completed for the start of the sailing and canoeing programs which will be offered during Spring Quarter.

Three Flying Junior sailboats and six Grummen aluminum canoes have been purchased and will be utilized for both classes and recreational boating activities.

Two weekly classes in Basic Sailing and Basic Canoeing will be offered, beginning in April. Classes will run for six weeks.

Boats will be available for recreational use Wednesdays and Saturdays, but must be skipped by those persons showing proficiency (by both practical and written exams) in handling a boat. All persons involved in boating activities must pass a swimming test.

Several other water sport activities will be offered this spring with the cooperation of the surrounding community.

For those interested in securing summer jobs as lifeguards at area pools and beaches, an American Red Cross accredited Water Safety Inspector's course will be offered at the City of North Miami Beach Uleta Pool.

Scuba diving classes will be offered to those who pass a required swim test. The course will consist of one lecture class and one in-water session per week for five weeks.

An offshore fishing clinic begins April 17, at the McDonald Senior Center in North Miami Beach. This is a lecture course meeting twice weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. with special fee consideration for students, faculty and staff.

For further information, call the FIU Recreational Sports Hotline at 552-CALL.

New 'phase' proposed

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreational Sports has submitted four Phase III proposals to the SGA's budget and athletic committees for evaluation.

Phase III is the third in a series of plans aimed at expanding recreational facilities at North Miami and Tamiami Campuses in accordance with the University's master plan which would

provide a group of facilities including a centrally-located teaching gymnasium.

Phase III calls for an Olympic-sized swimming pool to be built at Tamiami Campus along with a recreational pavilion building which would house a weight room and fitness area, renovation of the "Tin Gym,"

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| 3. Fencing | T-TH | 1900-2030 | 4/17-5/31 | Tursair (W-9) | Benton | Equipment Provided | 30 | \$20.00 |
| 4. Fishing Clinic | T-TH | 1900-2200 | 4/17-5/3 | N. Miami Beach McDonald Sr. Center | Burns | Equipment Provided | 50 | \$50.00 faculty \$40.00 students |
| 5. Fishing Clinic | M-W | 1900-2200 | 4/16-5/2 | U/H 140 | Burns | Equipment Provided | 50 | Same as above |
| 6. Golf | Wed. | 1030-1220 | 4/18-5/23 | Putting green | Shave | Equipment Provided | 16 | \$10.00 |
| 7. Racquetball | M-Th | 1230-1320 | 4/16-5/21 | Rac. courts | Huitema | Racquet & 1 can of balls* | 16 | \$10.00 |
| 8. Racquetball | Wed. | 1800-2000 | 4/18-5/23 | Rac. courts | Noble | Racquet & 1 can of balls* | 16 | \$15.00 |
| 9. Racquetball | Th | 1800-200 | 4/19-5/24 | Rac. courts | Noble | Racquet & 1 can of balls* | 16 | \$15.00 |
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| 11. Sailing | Wed. | 1100-1400 | 4/18-5/23 | N. Miami | Hertz | Equipment Provided | 10 | \$10.00 |
| 12. Sailing | Sat. | 1100-1400 | 4/21-5/26 | N. Miami | Hertz | Equipment Provided | 10 | \$10.00 |
| 13. Slimnastics | T-TH | 1230-1320 | 4/17-5/29 | Tursair (W-9) | Gonsalves | Sneakers | 20 | \$10.00 |
| 14. Square Dance | T-F | 1230-1320 | 4/17-5/23 | Tin Gym | Miskovic | Equipment Provided | 20 | \$10.00 |
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| 16. Tennis (Beg.) | Wed. | 1030-1220 | 4/18-5/23 | Tennis courts | Brown | Racquet & 1 can of balls* | 16 | \$10.00 |
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New 'phase' proposed by AD

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restoration of the intramural fields and lighting them, plus the building of a Parcourse physical fitness trail. This plan also calls for a raquet sports area and an upgrading of the waterfront program at the North Miami Campus.

The remaining proposals, Phase III-B, C, D, read identical with the exception of the pool section.

In Phase III-B, the pool proposed is a Wave Tek style. This particular has proven to be a revenue producer. Revenues collected by an FIU Wave Tek could generate funds for providing self-supporting operation.

Phase III-C calls for an Olympic style pool at both the Tamiami and North Miami Campuses with the City of North Miami helping to pay half the building expenses at NMC.

Phase III-D makes provisions for a Wave Tek pool at Tamiami and an Olympic size pool at North Miami, again with the city helping with building expenses.

"The FIU Athletic and Recreational Sports staffs and the general student body feel strongly that this institution being located here in South Florida, needs to have a swimming pool," said Athletic Director Tom Wonderling. "If the SGA feels that one style is more appropriate than the other, that's fine. By all means, let's build a swimming pool."

Once the four proposals have been reviewed by the Budget and Athletic Committees, the bill will be brought up for vote before the general membership of the SGA.



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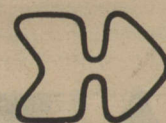
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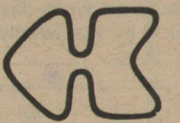
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Martinez named elections chief


Igancio Martinez is the new SGA elections commissioner.

He was appointed by SGA chairperson Cyndi Burton and approved by all 23 members present at the March 14 SGA meeting.

Martinez will be responsible for heading the elections committee which runs all SGA elections including the spring election which begins April 9.

Martinez replaces outgoing elections commissioner Dave Tracy who is leaving FIU to work in real estate.

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SGA wants health fee

The Student Government Association Senate voted March 7 to endorse a \$5 quarterly health fee for all FIU students.

The previous week, the Senate had approved a student poll, to test opinion on the issue. However, minutes before approving the health fee, the Senate rescinded its opinion-survey vote. No survey results are available.

The sponsors of the health fee endorsement, Lou Blanchard and Barbara Castellanos, said the money collected would "provide a larger

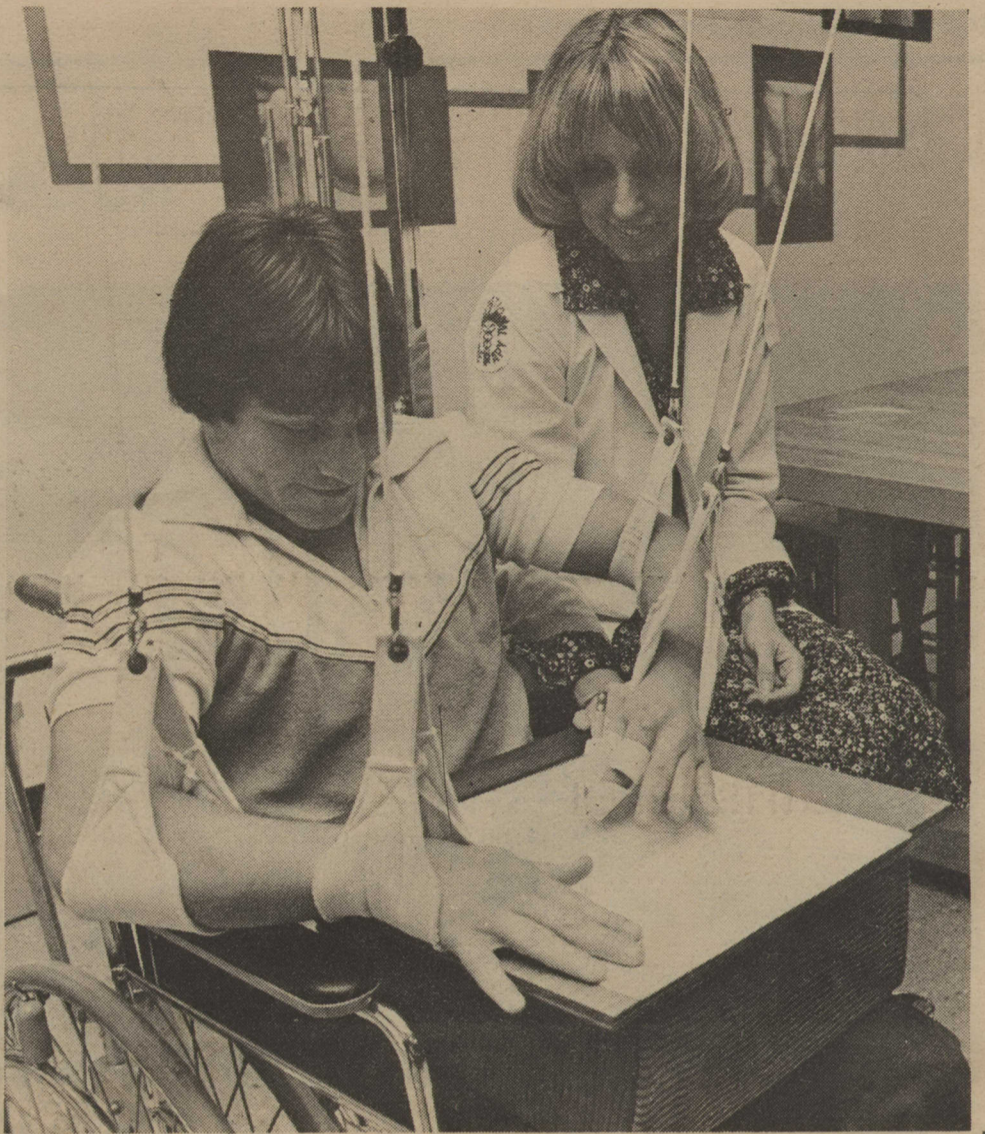
budget for health services expansion and to provide broader care to the student body."

The health fee endorsement, which passed 18-6, now goes to FIU president Gregory Wolfe for approval.

Currently, \$177,000 per year is spent on FIU's health care center, located in OE 115. Another \$60,000 is spent annually for student health insurance, which covers all full-time students. Funding for the clinic and insurance comes from Activity and Service fees, collected from tuition and allocated by the SGA Senate.

-How they voted

| ROLL CALL SHEET | | | |
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| SGA MEETING — MARCH 7, 1979 | | | |
| Senate Member | health fee | | |
| Burton | P | Deadman | F |
| Ajac | F | Gonzalez | F |
| Rivas | AB | Williams | F |
| Kavanagh | A | Mackert | F |
| Zanetti | | Robinson | F |
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| Usman | A | Radder | |
| Van Voorst Vader | F | Aronson | F |
| Martinez | F | McDonald | F |
| Gomez | A | Blake | F |
| Germain | A | Tracy | F |
| Ulloa | F | Chavez | A |
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| | | F—IN FAVOR | |
| | | A—OPPOSED | |
| | | AB—ABSTENTION | |



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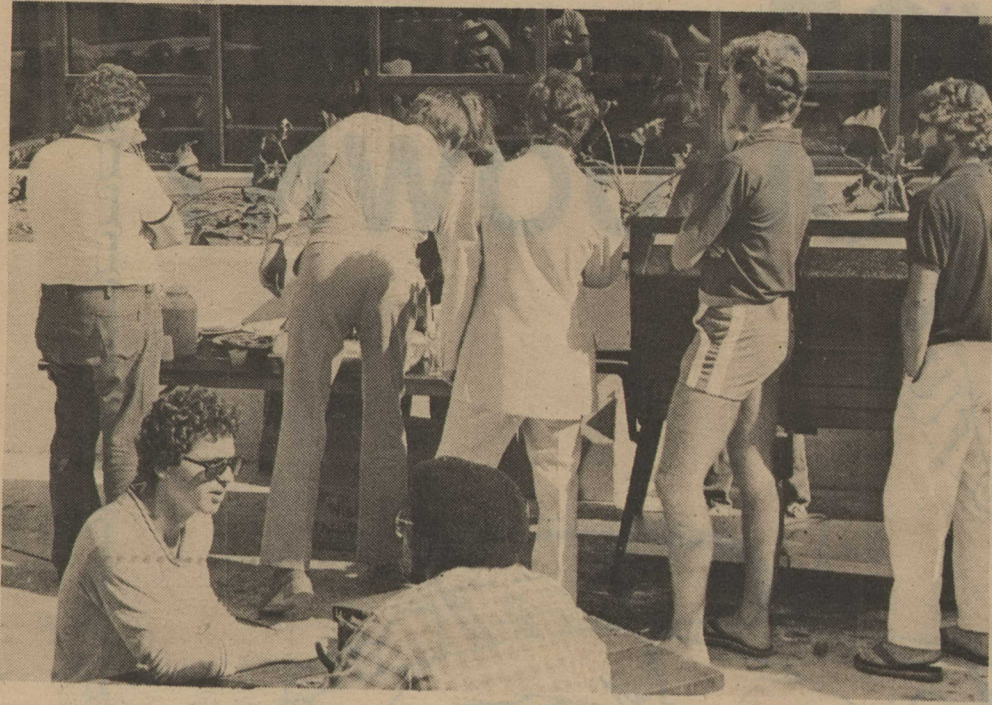
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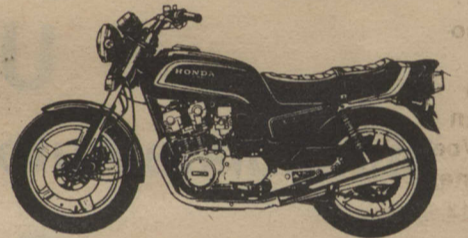
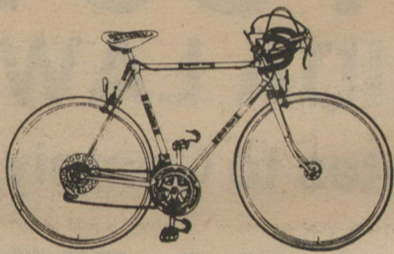
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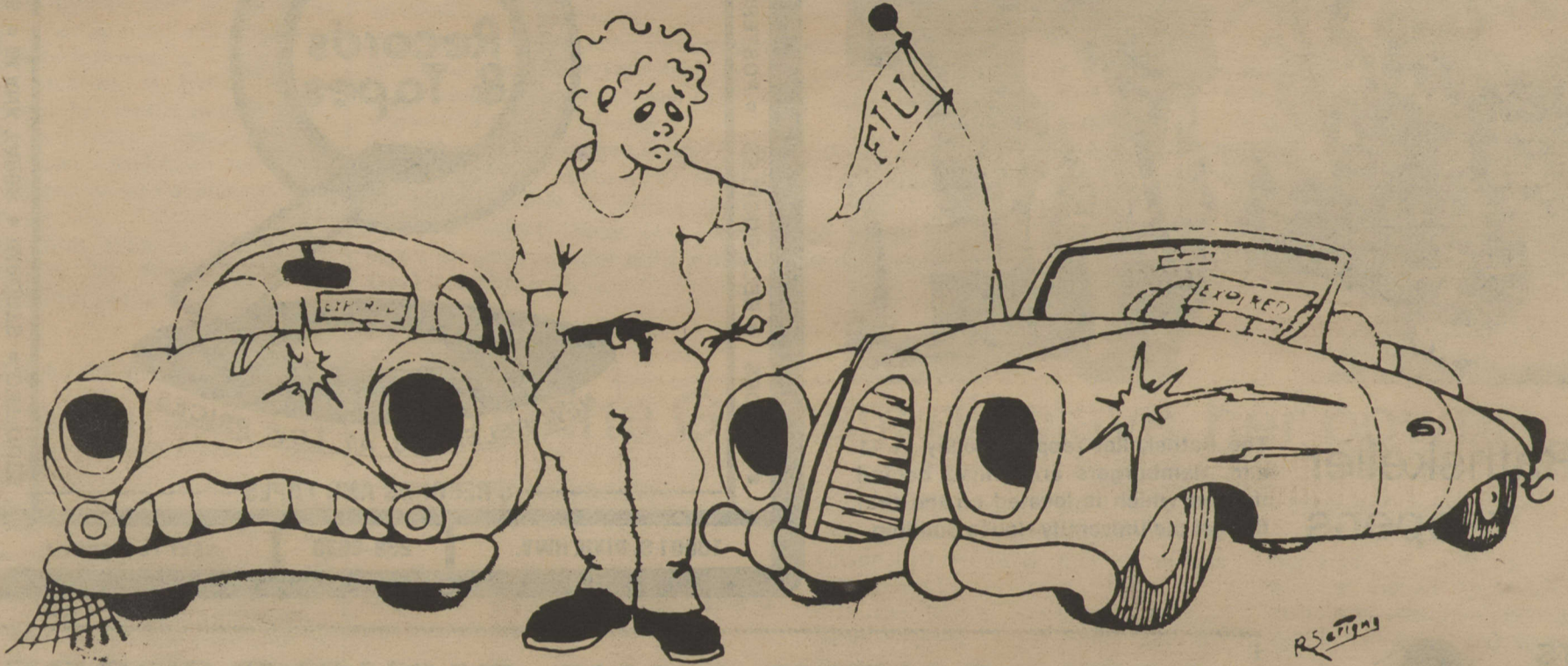
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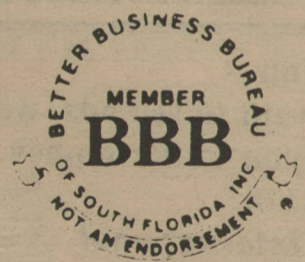
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