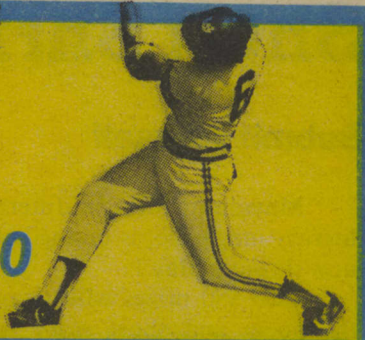


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Student services wants building

GREG BAKER
Editor

The Board of Governors, an SGA committee, will soon ask President Gregory Wolfe to approve several major changes in the way the University House building is run.

Tom Riley, a member of the BOG and director of student activities, wants to take over many of the responsibilities of auxiliary services. Juan Argudin is director of auxiliary services.



Arrowsmith

Auxiliary services takes care of physical operations, such as maintenance, room setups, and operation of the game room.

Riley also wants to use the building for conventions to raise money.

"If we can get the big companies—Pepsi, IBM—we can make quite a profit," Riley said.

If Wolfe accepts the BOG's proposals, which are currently being drafted into a letter, the UH will be known as the Student Union. One factor in the change will be money.

Money from outside vendors, such as the bookstore, cafeteria and duplicating center goes into an auxiliary trust fund.

The fund currently has \$1,261,000 in it.

The money is controlled by administrative affairs, for whom Argudin works.

Ron Arrowsmith is vice president for administrative affairs.

"The money in the auxiliary trust fund sounds like quite a bit, but after expenses for this fiscal year there will only be about \$200,000 free profit," Arrowsmith said.

There is an unorganized student group fighting to get control of the auxiliary trust fund for the SGA.

"That's student money and we should control it," one student said.

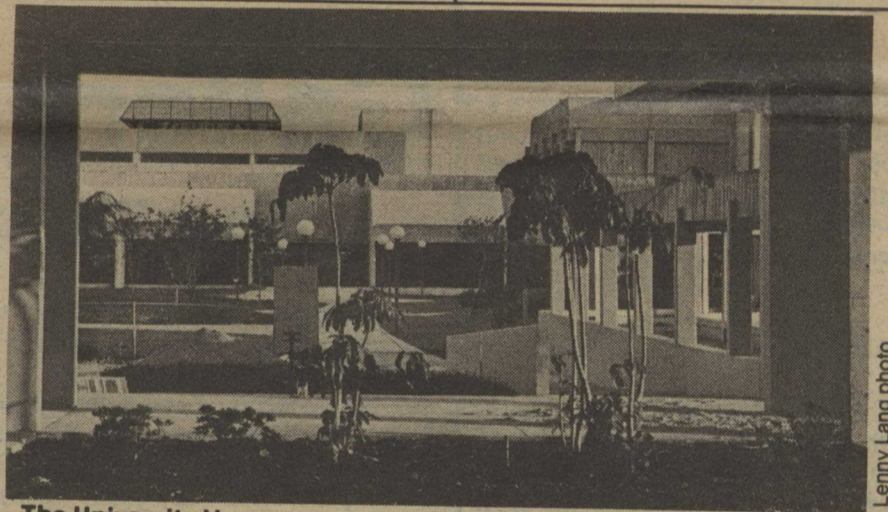
"Yes the students do want a percentage of it," Riley said. "What the BOG wants is a transfer of the UH building from administrative services to student services. The BOG feels student affairs should run UH."



Juan Argudin is director of auxiliary services which is under administrative affairs.



Tom Riley is director of student activities which is under student affairs.



The University House

Lenny Lang photo



Alicia Negrin photo

SGA hopefuls spring into action as election nears

It's time again for the SGA spring election. Here we see associates Megan Dowling and Vilma Tobar on the campaign trail. To the right there with the big sign is Jude Ferreira. There are four candidates for chairperson. They are Martin Verster, Anita Tejon, Albert Hoskin and Barbara Castellanos. The big election begins April 9. See story page 6.

Short Shrift

Submit yourself

Mayaimi, Florida International's literary magazine, is taking submissions now through May 1.

Two \$50 prizes will be awarded to the poem and short story selected as superior by the editors.

For further information contact Jim Hall, English Department, DM 403, 552-2874.

What the hell?

How're your ganglion neurons doing?

What the hell are ganglion neurons, or for that matter, what's chemotaxis?

Hey, look. Dr. Ross Gunderson will be explaining "Chemotaxis of Dorsal Root Ganglion Neurons to Nerve Growth Factor" April 10 in OE 228 at 12:30 p.m. It's free.

What timing.

Build on brave souls

So these folks wanted to save the environment, see? Undaunted by nuclear leakage and other party games, "Building the Earth: Unity through Diversity," begins April 5 in AT 100 at 9:15 p.m.

The two-day conference is free to the public and anyone else. The opening act is Dr. Ervin Laszlo, who will speak about "Breaking through the Inner Limits: Perspectives in the Context of a Global Vision."

Do it tonight

Barbara Lamblin will do a poetry and dance presentation tonight, April 4, at 8 in DM 150. FIU students can attend without paying and the rest of the world can attend by paying \$1.50. The affair is sponsored by the media center and the theater department.

Hey Buddy

Campus Ministry will present Father Joseph "Buddy" Schley, of St. Simon's Episcopal Church on Tuesdays, April 10 and April 17, 1979, in PC 245B from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

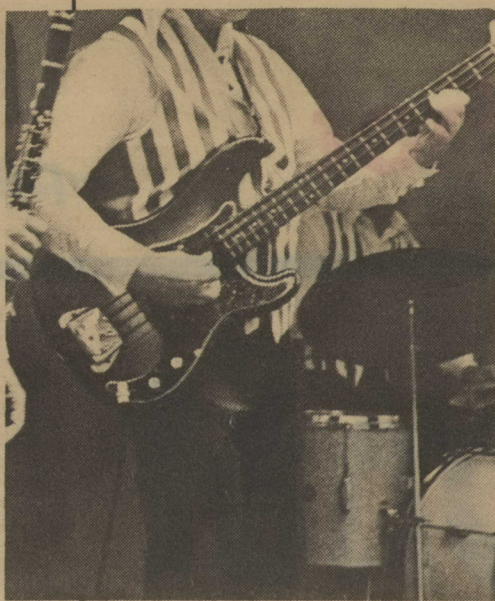


Dworkis

Yoga party

Sam Dworkis—director of the Yoga Institute in South Miami—will give a brief talk on the benefits of yoga and will show the film "Samedhi" April 9 at 11 a.m. in UH 140.

Dworkis believes the ancient science/art is a help in coping with today's hectic lifestyles. He has studied yoga in the Bahamas, India and the western United States.



The Other Quarter offers many classes with subjects including guitar, belly dancing and magic.

Another quarter in spring term

Somewhere this side of the twilight zone, there is another school . . . another quarter within the spring quarter.

It begins the week of April 16 and it's called, simply enough "The Other Quarter."

The classes offered aren't for credit. They are for fun.

Among the offerings: yoga, disco, belly dancing, guitar and magic. The cost is \$10. The student pays for any supplies needed.

The Other Quarter courses are in the University House building and last six to eight weeks.

The 20-class program is sponsored by students activities and the SGA.

Mark Hollfelder, one of the organizers, says there is a new way of promoting the Other Quarter this term.

"The City of Sweetwater is cooperating and we are mailing brochures to all Sweetwater residents," Hollfelder said.

Hollfelder used to work in the

information center in UH 102 and saw the winter Other Quarter," Hollfelder said. "Fathers would come in and ask for 12 applications, then bring their whole families.

"Most of the classes are about 40 per cent FIU students and 60 per cent outsiders," Hollfelder said.

Registration applications can be picked up in the information center on the first floor. Registration is in the Department of Conferences, PC 220-D.

Gallery art

Four FIU students display their works in PC 112

A display of four students' art continues in the Visual Arts Gallery at Tamiami Campus through April 6.

The students, Lenora Bach-Pond, Bonnie Sue Hoffenberg, Kim Schofield and Maripat Taccolini are exhibiting their portfolios as part of the requirements toward a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Bach-Pond will be presenting drawings, paintings, and sculpture ranging from the classical nude and naive primitive to symbolism. Through the use of colored porcelain, Hoffenberg creates images of her personal experiences. Schofield is interested in all aspects of ceramics, but is mainly interested in handbuilding clay and

throwing on the potters wheel. Taccolini's black and white photographs revolve around a straight approach to her conception of life experiences.

The gallery is in PC 112. Gallery hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Want to talk to the FBI, Eastern Airlines, Price Waterhouse or IBM about careers? Then come to the **FIU**

Career Fair, April 5 at University House. These employers and almost a hundred more will be there to answer your career questions.

Engineering, accounting and chemistry majors needed immediately for Co-Ops. Other majors are in demand, so contact the Co-Op and Placement Office.



Head for the mountains.

Editorial

One vote can decide SGA election races

In the SGA fall election of 1977, an associate was elected by just one vote more than his opponent.

Usually, from 500 to 700 students vote in major SGA elections. More than 11,000 students attend classes here.

The SGA is responsible for nearly \$1 million collected from students tuition and used to provide services to students.

The people elected decide how that money is to be spent. They decide whether to spend it on self-pay or on guest lectures or on travel or on anything else they choose.

Be careful when you vote. And, for your money's sake, vote.

The spring election begins April 9.

Letter

Emphasis should not necessarily be 'International'

To The Editor:

One published professor of FIU's School of Business emphasized the point that individuals usually "lead from their bias." In other words, understand a man's background and you will understand his future plans of action.

Perhaps that theory helps explain why newly appointed FIU President Gregory Wolfe was recently quoted in the *International* for this university. Prior to joining FIU, Wolfe had been dean of International Relations at American University.

I feel that Mr. Wolfe's "bias" may provide the biggest hurdle to his ultimate objective: improve both FIU's level of education and educational image.

Within the academic community, the best reputation is spread via word of mouth. And a primary method of improving a university's level of education is through improved local community support. These two positive conditions cannot exist if a large segment of your student body takes its improved knowledge back to a distant land.

Now, that is not to say that international students aren't beneficial to FIU. The cross-pollination of cultures, in fact, is a big plus. But the "International" in our school's name is more a reflection of the residents, who already have roots in Miami—those Latin Americans, Quebec Canadians, Anglos, blacks and others compromising the community today and tomorrow.

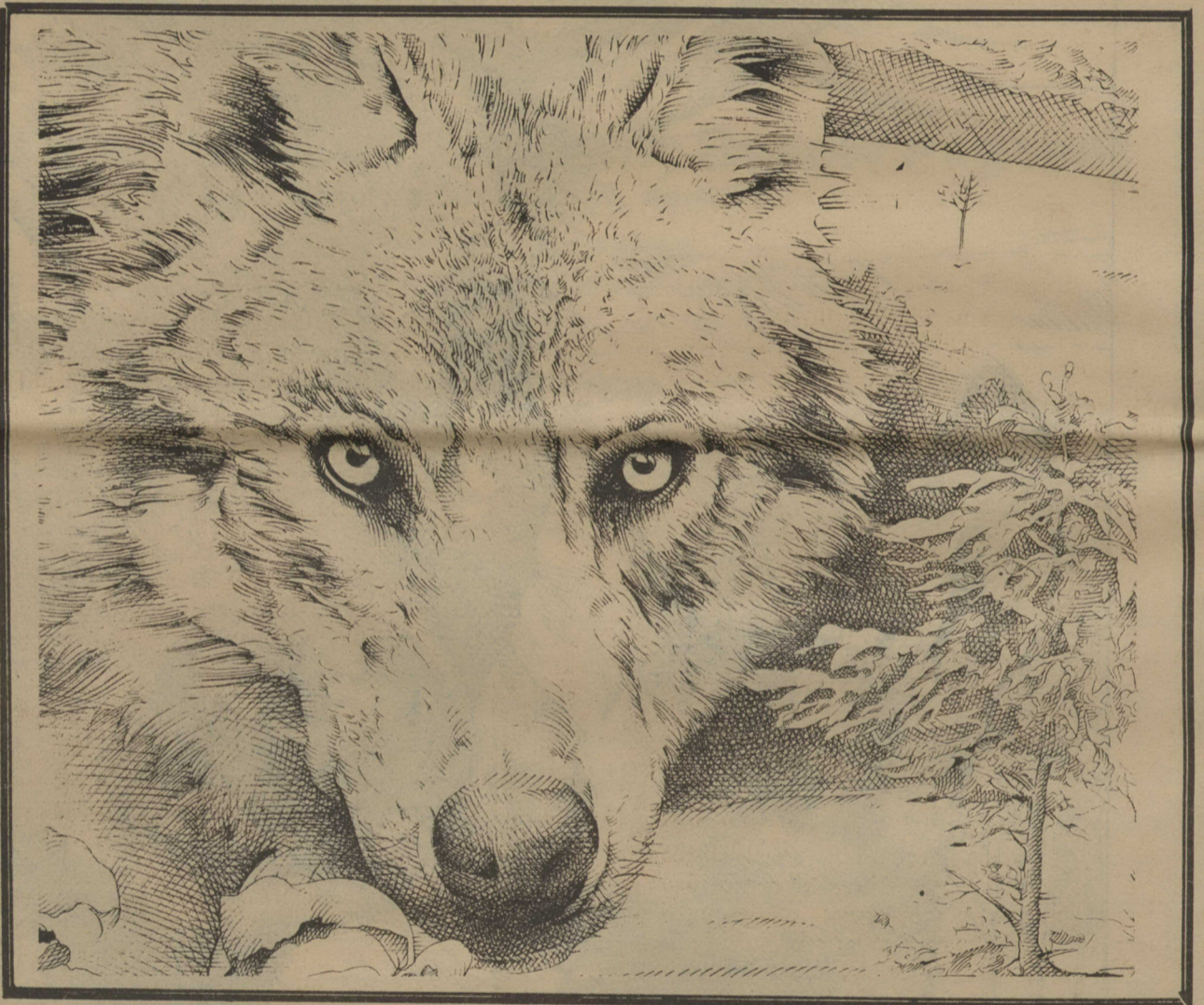
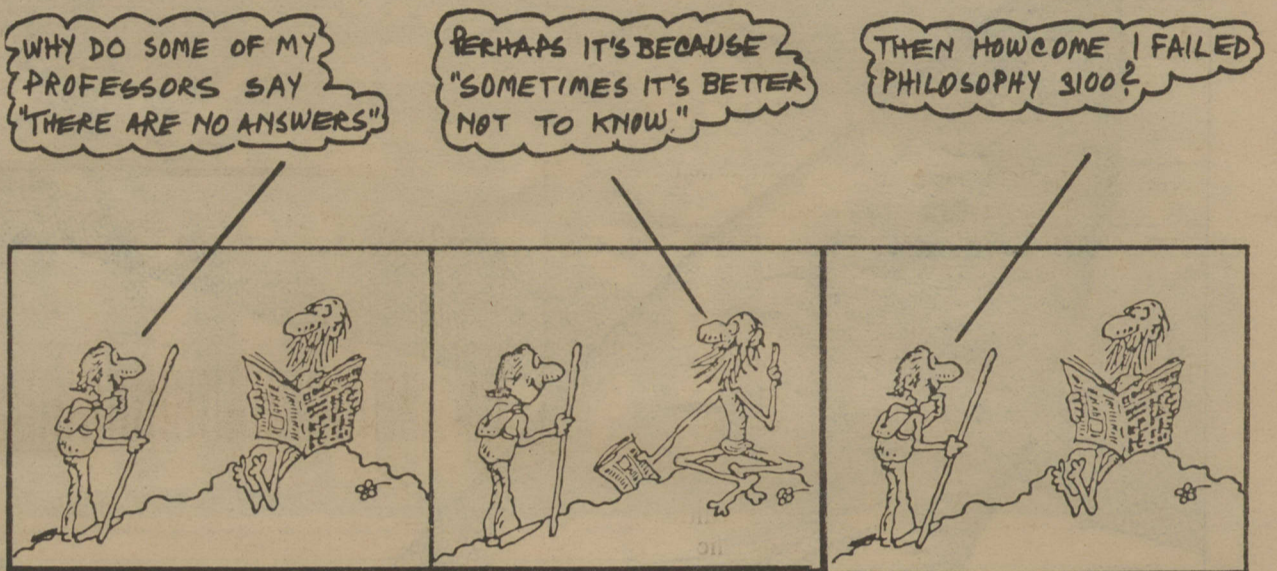
Certainly FIU will appeal to international students . . . AND WE SHOULD ADMIT THEM GLADLY. But if there is to be any emphasis, Mr. President, it should be towards those college-oriented residents of Miami, who currently support our school system through taxes and who will aid it further in the future, using the knowledge he or she gained at FIU.

Joe D. Gartman
Graduate School of Business

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THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by RON KRAMER '79



Editors' notes

Don't complain, they're paying

If you didn't get a chance to look at last week's *International*, you missed one of the best pieces of art ever published.

It was an advertisement.

The art in the ad was of a wolf against a snowy, mountainous background. The line sketch, for Busch beer, was on page 13.

Usually, there is no page 13 in this paper. Use to be there was most often just eight pages.

We've received many comments about the amount of advertising we run each week. Most people who take the time to comment think we have too much advertising.

There's no such thing.

The more advertising we have, the more space we have for stories and photographs. The paper is

about 50 per cent advertising each week.

When we have 16 pages, the 50 per cent leaves twice as much as 50 per cent of eight pages. That means more stories, more photos.

Also, the ads don't make reading themselves. Most of our advertisers are interested in doing business with students.

There is one ultimate justification for the amount of space we allot advertising: the revenue from ads supports the paper.

It's the only money we get. Therefore, we owe nothing to anyone.

We have no ties to the administration, the faculty, the student government or anyone else. And all we owe our advertisers is space.

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Letters

Health fee is another SGA ripoff

To The Editor:

It seems that the SGA has found yet another way to bilk FIU students through its attempt to implement a separate student health fee. A proposal now under discussion calls for a \$5 per student per quarter fee to fund the health clinic.

In a letter to the editor, Paula Friend presented a sound case for good physical and mental health care for students; however, she implies that the proposed new fee is essential to meeting that goal. Friend also states that the new fee could increase present services by 50 per cent.

In fact, we already have a student-funded health clinic and Friend is one of its employees. The clinic operates on a budget of \$177,000 allocated from A & S fees paid by all students.

The new fee will raise approximately \$200,000—not nearly a 50 per cent increase.

In actuality, the new fee will simply raise tuition costs and provide the SGA with an extra \$177,000 to spend at its whim. If past expenditures are any indication, the money will be squandered on movies and parties.

Director of student activities Tom Riley reasons that since the other universities in the State University System charge health fees, FIU should jump on the bandwagon.

It is just this kind of follow-the-leader attitude that often results in blind, thoughtless decision making. Riley opposes a student vote on the issue and implies that students lack the intelligence to cast a proper vote, reasoning that they would not choose to burden themselves with another tax.

Who's the dummy? And what, if any, is Riley's role in helping decide how the freed A & S funds will be spent?

A & S funds should meet the current needs of FIU students. The fact is that FIU is a commuter school with minimal student participation in scheduled activities and services, while most of the other SUS schools have an established campus life complete with student housing.

The environment is entirely different giving students more of an opportunity to avail themselves of activities and services offered. Freeing the aforementioned A & S funds will serve only to pick student pockets for the benefit of the few who can enjoy the services. Some of the services provided by the A & S funds, such as "private" parties, movies, etc. are of questionable value anyway.

When FIU becomes an institution with dormitories and a majority of full time students, the idea of a separate health fee should be reviewed. Until that time, we suggest retaining the current method of funding student health care. This is a worthwhile way for the SGA to spend part of its \$800,000-plus yearly budget.

Ron Benner
Mary Gilmore
Students

Walk to Tallahassee to help 4-year cause

To The Editor:

Again it must be repeated that Miami is the only important city of the U.S. lacking its own public four-year university. Perhaps a walkathon to Tallahassee would reverberate this issue, and would result more effective than each team trying to return the ball before it touches the ground.

The realization of the four-year plan needs energy and a hike to Tallahassee scores points. How about it?

Frank J. Fernandez
Student



Let it flow

Alicia Negrin photo

Students oppose health fee

To The Editor:

The International Student Party conducted a poll concerning the Health Care surcharge, which if approved by President Gregory Wolfe will add \$5 to every student's tuition per quarter. The overwhelming consensus (130 against, 8 for, 12 undecided) is that students don't want tuition increases, and many students want to know what is being done with their money by the SGA.

The answer, from the viewpoint of the International Student Party, is that there is no communication on these issues between SGA and the student body, so SGA members do what they please with student money with no input from the student body.

A great deal of the money handled by SGA (over one million dollars) is wasted on parties, trips and banquets for SGA members and their associates, pay raises for SGA members, and ineffective projects like the concrete canoe, the half-finished closed circuit TV system, etc.

Instead of adding to students tuition to pay for their deficit spending, the SGA should cut the fat out of its own budget. But the SGA, like the federal government, has chosen to increase taxes (i.e., the surcharge) instead of reducing spending.

The SGA pay raises, despite a storm of student protest including a petition with 600 signatures, has been successfully defended by SGA members against the student body. The International Student Party has its own solution to this problem—we pledge, if e-

lected, to return all of our pay to the student body, either in the form of scholarships or a grant to the Health Care service fund, whichever a student poll supports.

Our viewpoint is that the student senate should be a place to serve the student body and to learn leadership skills, not, as it is now, a place for a few students to party their way through college at other students' expense.

There is a rising storm of protest against SGA practices—among which is the failure of SGA to announce the dates of the senate election (April 9-11), or to inform students of the deadline for senate seat application.

As a result, only a few students outside of SGA members are able to run for senate positions in the next election. The International Student Party is the only non-SGA party running for office, faced by over three SGA parties.

It's clearly time for a change in SGA, and the only avenue open to students to effect change is to vote the SGA incumbents out of office on April 9-11.

The International Student Party
Albert Hoskin
Joe Ramdial
Margie Scarane

Politics is the name of the game

To The Editor:

There has been a great deal of fighting at FIU over recognition, power and salary, all at the expense of the student body.

"All men and women are created equal." Is this true at FIU? Some of our professors feel it is not. I know in some cases, it is not.

Politics is the name of the game here, and the student might as well get on board if he or she wants to play. I know it should not be this way, but that's the way it is. I hoped when I became a student here that the University should teach me and prepare me for the future in a field of my choice, but I guess I was wrong.

I ask myself, why are there so few black professors in higher positions? Why must they do a job to the best of their ability and not receive the same salary as their white co-workers who are doing the

same job? I know there are some white professors who are in the same boat, but you know how that is.

FIU's two campuses are divided. If you are an administrator who feels this is a political battle ground, you need to be in Washington, D.C., not at FIU. This is a University, not a congress room.

The political battle must stop if future FIU graduates have to take charge of society, the government, or be able to be just with themselves and their fellow man.

Gregory Wolfe must make some changes. He must try to bring black professors to the FIU family.

When you mistreat someone, you should expect to be mistreated in return. We must try to get along as a family.

Lonnie Woods,
Business Mgmt.



Campaigning becomes hot and heavy as election week nears

'I think I found my roots in Jamaica'

They head south — to Jamaica

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

While millions of college students headed south to hit the beaches of south Florida, some International students of FIU headed south to Jamaica. Twenty-six students from 14 different countries received cultural education and had a great time as they covered approximately 100 miles of the Jamaican coastline.

"I planned the trip in a way so that

most of the time would be filled with adventure as well as excitement. This was the first of this kind at FIU ever to go off successfully, but we do plan to have more in the future," Donahue Baily, vice president of the International Students Club, said.

The trip was also planned with the idea of students learning about another culture.

"Because of the 14 different cultures within the group it truly was an international trip. We learned a lot from one another as well as from the new environment," Ad Radder said.

Of the 26 students to go on the trip, all were happy with the way the trip turned out. "I am from Kingston, Jamaica and I think the trip was great, not because I am from Jamaica but because of the way it was planned. Most of the places that we visited I have never been to," Valarie Walker said.

For some of the students, the difference in culture posed an adjustment problem, while for others it required almost none.

"I am from Haiti and the island warmth in Jamaica reminded me of home," Rony Rousseau said.

For Solomon Gabriel, it required a little more adjustment. "Because of their dialect, it was kind of hard to communicate when you first arrived but eventually you got used to it. Even with a little communication problem they made you feel at home so I extended my stay in Jamaica four days," he said.

Although Jimmy Wallace was born in America, he felt at home once he arrived in Jamaica. "I think I found my roots in Jamaica," he said.

Election offers array of candidates

GREG BAKER
Editor

Although four people are running for chairperson of the SGA in the April 9-11 election, no one is seeking any of the four associate seats open in the School of Education.

There are associate seats open from FIU's six schools. There are 12 candidates.

The four candidates for chair are Martin Verster, Albert Hoskin, Barbara Castellanos and Anita Tejon.

Candidates for associate chair are Joe Ramdial, Juan Gomez and incumbent Remi Ajac.

The two people running for

comptroller are Lucinda Deadman and Albert Zanetti.

It looks like Laurel Lanier will be the new scribe, she's the only one running for that position.

Rounding out the presiding board candidates are the three students running for consularie. They are Marguerite Searano, Oscar Leopoldo Hernandez and Nathan Robinson.

Mike Tandlich is the candidate from the School of Education for membership on the Tamiami Campus budget committee.

Joy Satterbee is running for North Miami Campus budget committee from the School of Technology. From the School of Public Affairs, Robert Dummet and Michael Tellett are

running.

The various races for associates are unusual for a major election.

Only two candidates are running for associate from the School of Arts and Sciences. Eleven ran from that school in the fall election.

On the other hand, there are four candidates for two seats from the School of Business.

And there are four candidates for the three seats from the School of Hospitality Management.

There is one candidate for three seats in the School of Public Affairs and one for the two seats from the School of Technology

The extra seats will be filled by write-in votes or appointment.

You may have to hold for your transcripts

GEORGE VIA
Staff Writer

If you ever call the Office of Admissions and Records and get the usual "Hello...will you hold?" answer, don't become impatient. And if you want your transcripts sent out to anywhere important (and it's always important) be prepared to wait at least a month.

Admissions and Records is

switching over to a new computerized system for processing transcript requests. Unfortunately, "the computers were used before the system was tested," according to Virginia Macias who handles the processing.

Transcripts, Macias said, were sent

all over the office and eventually wound up back where they started: on Macias' desk. Other requests were misplaced for two weeks before any

action was taken.

As it stands now, each request for transcripts takes about one month to finally get mailed: A transcript dated March 5, 1979 was mailed April 3.

So if you have any application deadlines approaching, as they do this time of year, Macias says to place your requests for transcripts at least 4-6 weeks in advance. "The students should be aware of this problem," Macias said.

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What health care here is all about

As soon as President Gregory Wolfe gives his approval—if he does—students will have to pay \$5 each quarter to FIU's health services.

The fee would go into effect fall quarter.

But what is "health services" at FIU?

- Is it a man having a heart attack in the library and not being able to get anyone from the health clinic to help because of the weather?

- Is it so advanced and sophisticated that FIU may one day have its own "hospital" on campus, free to students?

- Is it another SGA ploy to get extra spending money?

In its basic form, health care here is three things:

A Tamiami Campus health clinic, a North Miami Campus health clinic and student health insurance.

All health care is under the control of student affairs. It is paid for by students—the SGA allocates A&S money.

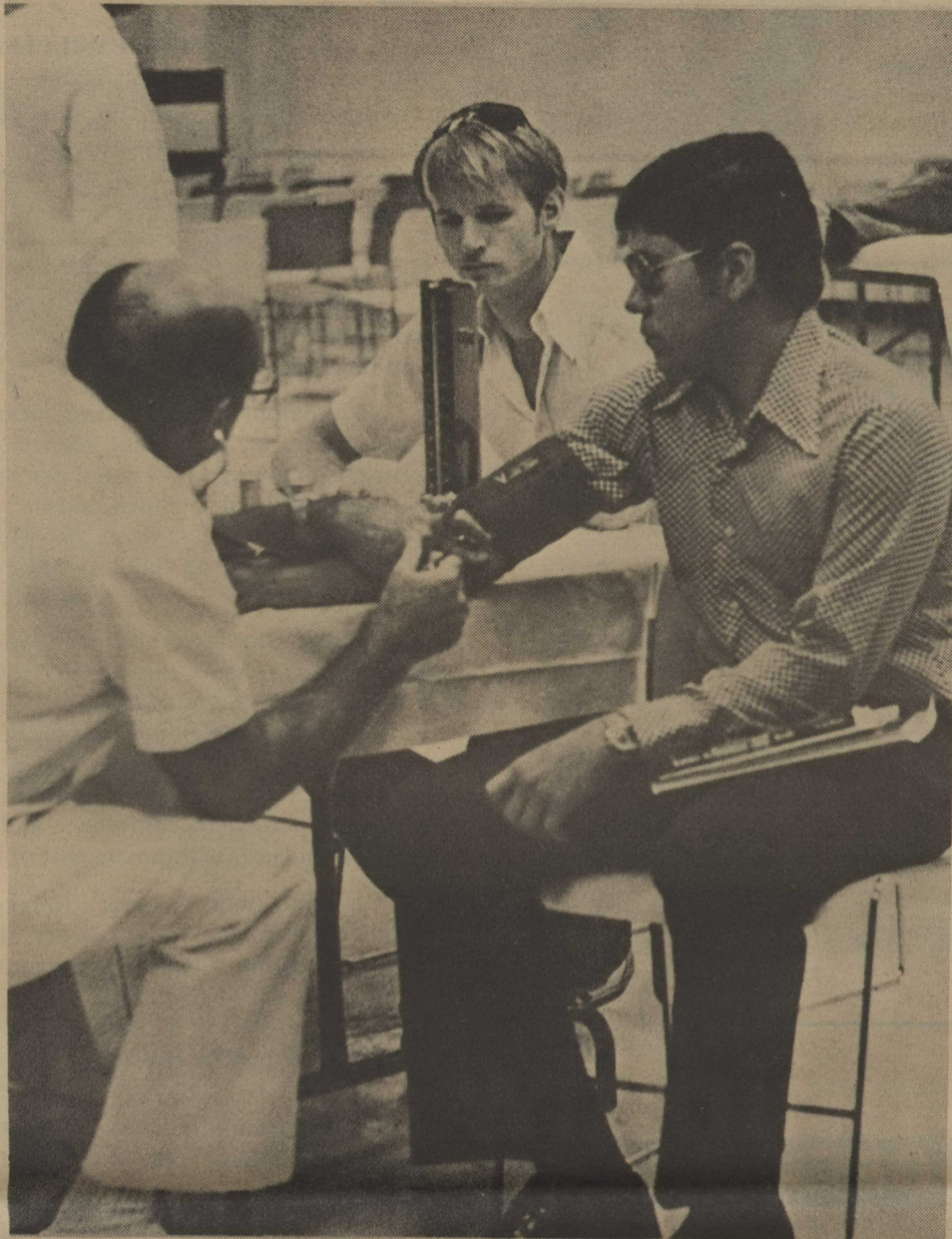
Tom Riley, director of student activities does much of the paperwork involved.

There is a health advisory committee that makes recommendations to Judy Merritt, vice president for student affairs.

Lyn Hess runs the Tamiami Campus health clinic. She is a nurse practitioner.

Dr. Irwin Potash is the doctor under contract of the clinic. He does not go to North Miami Campus's clinic.

Barbara Johnson is the registered nurse at the North Miami Campus clinic.



The Health Clinic offers free blood pressure tests

At North Campus it's one on one

North Miami Campus has a gypsy health clinic.

It is currently in TC 105. Soon it will move to another room (in Academic I) and once Academic II is completed, it will be housed there.

Registered nurse Barbara Johnson, who was graduated by FIU, runs the NMC once a week.

"We have a sufficient staff," Johnson said. "Not many students take advantage of the clinic because they don't know about it."

Lyn Hess agrees. "No one is aware they are paying for the clinics," she said. "If students paid the \$5 health fee, they would be aware."

Johnson said, "When I was a student here, I wasn't aware I was paying for a health clinic."

Students pay for the clinics through Activity & Service fees which are part of tuition and are allocated by the SGA.

"We get our funding regardless," Johnson said. "The SGA is very good to us. But with the \$5 fee, students could get more than their money's worth."

"They need to avail themselves. And \$5 isn't very much. Other schools charge much more and provide much less."

PREMIUM RATES

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Student Only	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 4.50*
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Student Only	\$ 38.00	\$ 25.25	\$ 12.75	\$ 12.75
Student & Spouse	\$142.25	\$ 94.75	\$ 47.50	\$ 47.50
Student, Spouse & Child(ren)	\$220.50	\$147.00	\$ 73.50	\$ 73.50
Student & Child(ren)	\$116.00	\$ 77.50	\$ 39.00	\$ 39.00
Optional Maternity Benefit (12 Months)	\$120.00			

*If Summer Quarter alone is desired, premium will be \$4.50. Twelve (12) months coverage for accident is \$6.00.

Important Note: If LESS than 15 hours undergraduate or 10 hours graduate is taken in ANY quarter, accident insurance stops automatically, unless student renews Accident Policy. The cost of renewal for one quarter is \$2.05. Renewal forms are available in the health clinic. Coverage begins on September 25, 1978 or on the date on which premium is received, whichever is later.

There's more than one way to kill your pains

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

With the "soring" cost of medical expenses, the student Health Center is the place for students. Free or not, medical centers are not my favorite place, but sooner or later you have to make that dreaded visit.

I found the best time to go is when you have collected two or more medical problems. Nothing like killing two birds with one stone. When I did decide to go, I had problems from head to toe.

I had been suffering from headaches for three days.

This was the problem that made me decide that the time had come to go to the Health Center. Along with the headache I had a skin irritation that I had been bothered with off and on for at least six months. To finish off the aches and pains, I had three large blisters on the side of my foot.

As I crawled to the Health Center in pain, I thought it was really going to be a waste of time, (nothing else around here free is worth a visit).

When I enter OE 115, I did not see anyone, but was later greeted by a friendly nurse. I never will forget those hands that peeled, mashed and rubbed

my feet and held the needle that gave me a tetanus shot.

Besides being friendly, the nurse was very helpful. She did not hesitate to give me a perscription to help the skin irritation. The supplies that were on hand were given out freely.

The Health Center also provides free counseling services in areas from weight control to planned parenthood. Most of the services are free to students.

Because the people in the Health Center were so helpful and friendly, I don't think I will wait next time until I have two or more medical problems to visit. Why wait to kill two birds with one stone when it is so easy to kill them as they come.

Doctor offers tips on saving money

Dr. Irwin Potash, the doctor for FIU's Health Clinic will lecture in UH 140 April 16.

His topic is "How to Save Money on Medical Costs."

Lecturing is part of Potash's duties as the doctor under contract to the Health Clinic.

Every student has insurance

Every student registered for 15 credit hours at FIU is covered by a \$1,000 "blanket accident" insurance policy.

Other students can purchase the same policy if they choose.

According to Tom Riley, director of student activities, the health plan is a big success.

"We have had so much success with the current set up that we are continuing with the same company," Riley said. "That way our premium is less because our claims were less than what we paid."

If a student has sound, healthy

teeth, and they get bashed in; the policy pays up to \$200.

Up to the \$1,000 maximum, students can get \$90 a day hospitalization, \$400 for miscellaneous hospital charges, \$500 for surgery, \$66 for anesthesia, \$150 for physician's care and \$50 for ambulance service.

There are several exclusions. Students can obtain a copy of the insurance in the student activities office.

Grassie, Groleau and White insurance agency in Wilton Manors handles the insurance and, Riley said, they are doing a good job.

Next: What do other schools pay for health care?

CHUCK MANGIONE



Chuck finds good feeling

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A guide at Gusman Hall introduces Chuck Mangione as Mr. Mangione to a crowd of young journalists. Chuck puts the crowd at ease with a simple statement, "my father is Mr. Mangione, I am Chuck."

Mangione, in town for a four-day engagement at Gusman Hall, granted a press conference despite his heavy schedule.

Chuck was not born into a musical family, he started piano lessons at the age of eight. His brother, also a musician went through the same routine.

"My parents were a major influence on my career. My father made arrangements so we could go to see good musicians in places where liquor was served when we were only 12 and 13 years old," Chuck said.

Chuck says that when he was growing up, parents "lived" through their children and many times chose careers for them. However, he says his parents were different.

"If I would have said that I wanted to be a doctor, my father would have taken me to a hospital and made arrangements so I could talk to a doctor."

As Chuck talks about his parents, one can see a pride in his expressions.

Once Chuck starts to talk about his music, one sees yet another part of him, confidence and pride. You know right away that music is a dominate part of his life.

"I don't worry about overexposure with my music because I think people that worry about things such as that have no direction. I believe in my music and I don't care what the critics think," Chuck said.

By hand-picking the members of his band, Chuck knows that they will meet his expectations.

For inspiration, Chuck says that he draws on the things that "I have experienced. No other materials are needed for inspiration."

As Chuck rehearsed for the opening night show his music seems to put him in a trance. Maybe that's what happens when "it feels so good."



Oscar is always the big winner

The envelope, please time is growing near. On Monday, April 9, Oscar, the little statue responsible for the eating of many nails, will be distributed to the best in the film industry.

The International will put aside its usual objective stand and predict some winners. First, for reference Monday night, here are the nominees.

Best Supporting Actress
Dyan Cannon, "Heaven Can Wait"
Penelope Milford, "Coming Home"
Maggie Smith, "California Suite"
Maureen Stapleton, "Interiors"
Meryl Streep, "The Deer Hunter"

The International Picks

Best actor:
Jon Voight
Put your money on a "Coming Home" sweep. Voight will take the top honor. Long shot: Robert De Niro.

Best actress:
Jane Fonda
Fonda is a shoe-in for her third Oscar. Ingrid Bergman is a strong sentimental favorite.

Best picture:
"Coming Home"
No doubt about it, "Coming Home" will sweep big.

Best supporting actor:
Christopher Walken
The toughest competition is in this category. Walken from "Deer Hunter" might get nudged by Bruce Dern.

Best supporting actress:
Maggie Smith
Smith is the second best actress in the world (Fonda is number one) Smith has this one in the bag.

Best Actor
Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait"
Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story"
Robert De Niro, "The Deer Hunter"
Jon Voight, "Coming Home"
Lawrence Olivier, "The Boys From Brazil"

Best Actress
Ingrid Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"
Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year"
Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman"
Geraldine Page, "Interiors"
Jane Fonda, "Coming Home"

Best Film
"Coming Home"
"The Deer Hunter"
"Heaven Can Wait"
"Midnight Express"
"An Unmarried Woman"

Best Supporting Actor
Bruce Dern, "Coming Home"
Richard Farnsworth, "Comes A Horseman"
John Hurt, "Midnight Express"
Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"
Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait"

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Movie Review

'Hair' is a floppy revival of rebel times

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

wrong with "Hair." The plot is weak. Four devil-may-care hippies meet Claude Bukoski, (John Savage) a country bumpkin from Oklahoma in New York to report to the draft board. The four hippy-dippies try to divert Claude from his duty-boundness and whirl him on a series of anti-establishment antics, drugs and love-ins. But Claude, a good all-American boy, can't be persuaded. He believes he is fighting for all the hippies and non-hippies of the world and walks off into the sunset.

But his long-haired friends led by Berger, played by Treat Williams, refuse to give up on Claude and follow him to Nevada, Claude's training grounds, to save him. They finally do at the expense of their own leader.

In the Sixties, "Hair" was making a serious social statement but that society is gone and the movie's inspiring ending is just fiction now.

Another problem with "Hair" is that it is a musical and musicals are either flops or hits—there is no in-between.

"Hair" is floppy, boring and slow paced. Only the choreography by Twyla Tharp and its hits songs like: "Let the Sunshine In/Aquarious," "Easy To Be Hard," "Hair" and "Good Morning, Starshine" are the movie's only spirited moments. "Hair" is better left alone.

If you are sitting in the audience wearing your Gucci shoes, carrying your Pucci purse and your mind wanders to the disco, you are going to be puzzled by what is happening on the screen.

The opening scenes of "Hair" show a group of hippies wearing daisies on their hair and burning their draft cards in front of some "pigs" in Central Park.

"Hey man, like stop the war, you know?" they say.

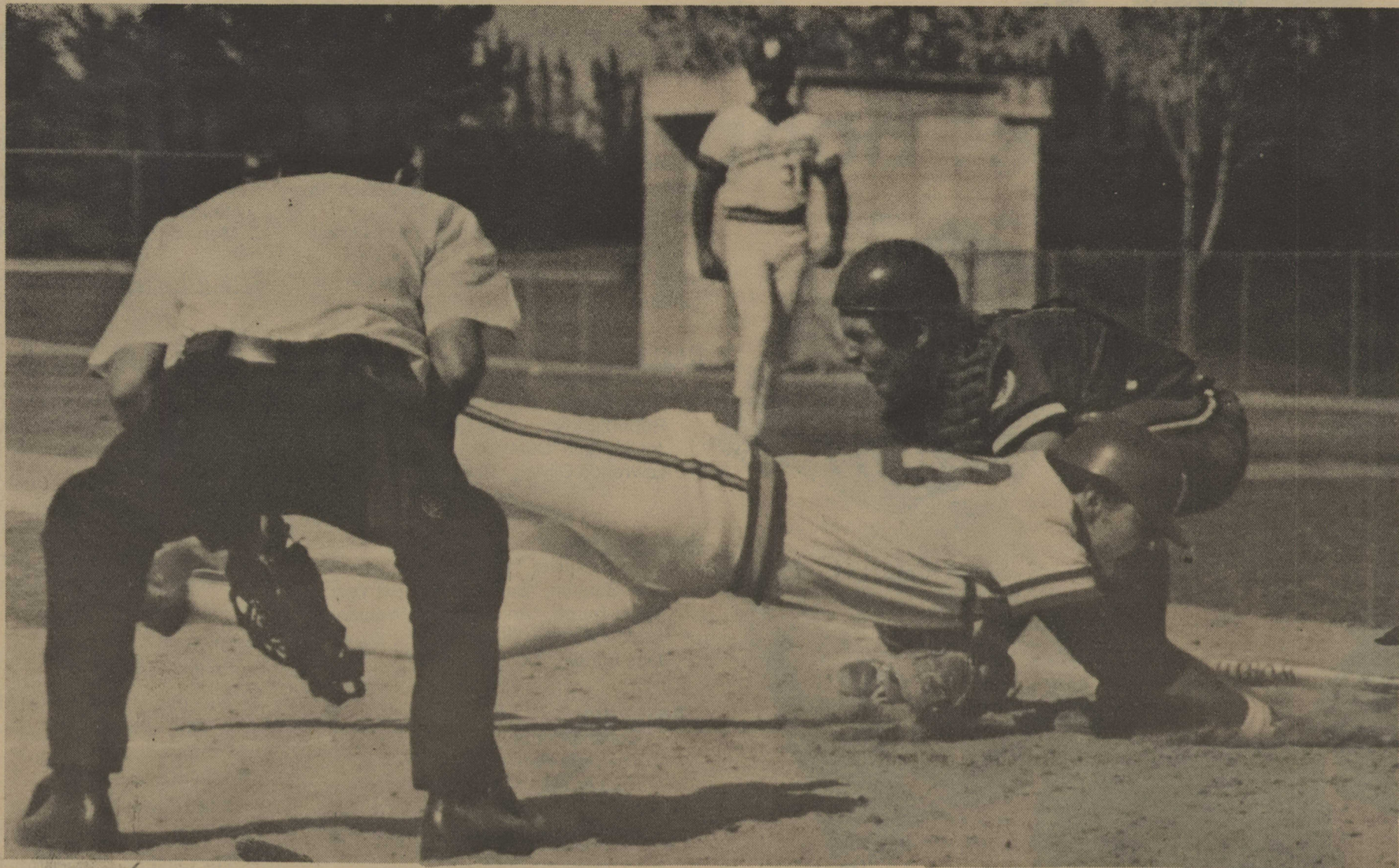
A group of what? Wearing what? And burning their what? And they want to stop what war? asks the disco crowd.

That is the main flaw with "Hair," a smash Broadway play that was an anthem of its time. The play had nudity and drugs, denounced the Vietnam war and called cops "pigs."

The show's offsprings were four hit songs and alumni cast members like Diane Keaton and Melba Moore.

Director Milos Forman, whose last film was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has revived "Hair" ten years after it mattered. How can the disco generation identify with dirty jeans, long moppy hair and love beads? Wow, man like heavy, you know?

However, the lack of empathy with the characters is not the only thing



Sunblazer firstbaseman Karl Becker slides home in recent game

Jerry Margolin photo

Baseball team blazes winning trail

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

Ron Koenigsfeld has been a pleasant surprise to baseball coach Tom Wonderling. Chris Lein hasn't.

It's not that Koenigsfeld, FIU's shortstop, has done a better job than Lein, a pitcher. It's just that Wonderling expected big things from Lein and didn't know what to expect from Koenigsfeld.

A year ago, Lein, a right hander, was one of the top junior college pitchers in the state. He won 11 of 14 games for Valencia Junior College.

Koenigsfeld, however, played "snow country" baseball and was a bit of a mystery. The junior college team he played for in Iowa played a shorter schedule than Florida's Community Colleges, so although Wonderling liked what he had seen, he still wasn't sure

what he was getting. "We were kind of high on him," Wonderling said. "But we really weren't sure exactly how good he was. He has worked out much better than we expected. He has been very consistent day-in and day-out. He is a real top-notch pro prospect."

Both Lein and Koenigsfeld played major roles in the Sunblazers' double header sweep of Jacksonville University Sunday.

Koenigsfeld hit a pair of three run home runs to bring FIU back from two-run deficits early in the games, sparking 4-2 and 10-3 victories.

The victories improved the Sunblazers, ranked second in the nation in Division II, to 31-7.

Lein threw a complete game in the opener, improving his season record to 9-1. The nine victories set a school

record, breaking the old mark held by Bill Fireline (1973), Mark May ('76) and Dan Ledduke ('78).

Lein allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked none. For the year, he has thrown 80 1/3 innings, has given up 28 earned runs, 72 hits, struck out 47, walked 27 and has an earned run average of 3.14.

"I expected him to be one of the top three men in my pitching rotation," Wonderling said "But injuries to our top two starters, Frank Araneo and Paul LaManna, have pushed him to the top. He's been our top man through the stretch."

Other players who had key roles in the victories over Jacksonville were Jose Fernandez, who went 3-for-3 with a triple, and Gordy Nordgren, who went the distance in the second game while

improving his record to 4-3. The triple was Fernandez' eighth of the year, a record. A week ago he broke the old school mark of six.

The Sunblazers' No. 2 national ranking is the highest in the school's history. Although it is a nice compliment Wonderling isn't all that moved by it and isn't the least bit surprised with his team's success.

"I expected it," Wonderling said. "Naturally before every season a coach is optimistic, but I knew this was one of the best groups of guys we've ever had here."

"Usually the team that wins the Florida or California region wins the national championship, so right now we're just working our tails off. We have all the ingredients to go a long way. We have a compatible, cohesive unit. We've been able to gel."

Forget the rest, pick the best in pennant races

The professional baseball season begins today, with the America League's California Angels playing the Mariners in Seattle's Kingdome.

Unfortunately for Seattle fans, they will probably get a good look at what is to come the rest of the season. Like the Toronto Blue Jays, the Mariners are an expansion team. They'll begin the season in the last place and end in last place.

My predictions, division by division, league by league, are as follows:

American League East

Baltimore Orioles—If Jim Palmer's arm is healthy, the Orioles have the finest starting pitcher in the game to bolster a tough rotation. The Orioles only have to hope that Eddie Murray, Doug DeCinces, Lee May and Ken Singleton

pick up where they left off. **Milwaukee Brewers**—The hottest young team in the American League. **New York Yankees**—The Yankees have it all. The most money, the best players and the most dissension. Look for them to finish out of it.

Boston Red Sox—Jim Rice is great. Carl Yastremski is great. Rick Burleson and Carlton Fisk are great. But still, something is missing.

FORGET THE REST: Cleveland, Detroit and Toronto.

American League West

California Angels—The top talent is in Anaheim. They won't disappoint again. **Texas Rangers**—If Jon Matlack and Fergie Jenkins can hold down the fort, the Rangers can give it a shot. **Kansas City Royals**—Still an outside

choice, but while other teams made trades, the Royals made none. They had the poorest fielding team in the division a year ago and are counting on big comeback seasons from about five players. Too many ifs.

FORGET THE REST: Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago and Seattle.

National League East

Philadelphia Phillies—A Rose is a Rose is a Rose. Pete could sit on the bench and the Phillies would win the division because of his presence. But they have guys like Larry Bowa, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski to go with him. No contest.

Montreal Expos—Could be a sleeper. **Pittsburgh Pirates**—Willie Stargell was the National League's comeback player

of the year last season. The Pirates, unfortunately, won't have an overall team resurgence. Still in the running, but need the whip.

FORGET THE REST: Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

National League West

Cincinnati Reds—I don't know why. I have a feeling.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Figure to be an easy winner with the Reds Roseless, so watch them lose. No reason for them to be second.

San Francisco Giants—Another team that made a move a season ago.

Atlanta Braves—Good in spring but watch them fall.

FORGET THE REST: San Diego and Houston.

—MARTY KLINKENBERG

Improve your strokes with tennis lessons

Recreational Sports will offer the South Florida community lessons in two of the area's most popular summer activities—tennis and sport fishing.

Tennis lessons for both beginners and intermediate adults will begin on the Tamiami Campus tennis courts during

the second and third weeks of April.

Intermediate lessons for those who have already taken a beginning class and wish to proceed into advanced strokes will be Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., April 16 through May 21; Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m.

to 12:20 p.m., April 18 through May 23; and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., April 10 through May 15.

Basic fundamentals of the forehand, backhand and serve will be emphasized during beginner's lessons. More advanced strokes will be

attempted as each class progresses. p.m., April 12 through May 17.

The cost is \$10 for day classes and \$30 for evening lessons.

Fees are \$60 for the community, \$50 for FIU staff and alumni, and \$40 for FIU students.

Run, run, run...it's the three-mile Sun Run

Recreational Sports, the FIU Alumni Association and the Sunblazers Club will co-sponsor the First Annual Sunblazers/Alumni Association Sun Run on Sunday morning, April 22, at 9 a.m.

Sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America, this three-mile race

will begin near the Tower Loop at Tamiami Campus.

The Sun Run will be divided into nine age groups with an open division, 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, and 45-and-over. Winners and runners-up in each category will be awarded a pair of

jogging shoes.

Entry fee is \$3, with registration closing Wed., April 18. Free Sun Run T-shirts will be given to the first 300 who register.

Applications for the run can be picked up at the athletics office at

Tamiami Campus, student activities at NMC, and the Footworks of Miami, 5724 Sunset Dr., in South Miami. Registration packets will be distributed Friday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec. Sports Office at Tamiami Campus.

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In North Miami, classes are from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evening, from April 17 through May 6, at the McDonald Center, 17051 N.E.

19th Avenue.

Some of the subjects to be covered include selecting and maintaining proper fishing tackle, rigging baits, tying knots, fishing for marlin, dolphin, cuberas, sailfish, grouper and many other

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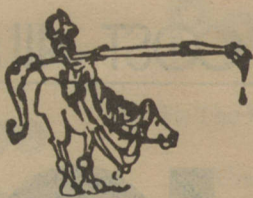
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Federal law suit against FIU in 'pleading stage'

GREG BAKER
Editor

The federal law suit against FIU for reverse discrimination in the granting of tenure has entered what lawyers call "the pleading stage."

But the plaintiff, Professor Bruce Hamersley, says "The lawyers are playing silly games . . . I'm disillusioned."

Hamersley, who is teaching criminal justice here again this quarter, claims that he was discriminated against because he is white.

"FIU is playing games in the name of affirmative action," he said.

However, FIU attorney Bill Glenn said, "We don't think we discriminated in reverse or forward. We've entered a period of discovery (a legal term for the pleading stage). The University has filed a series of motions."

Louis Jepeway, Jr. is the attorney

for Hamersley.

He speaks confidently. "We have the bastards on the run. Justice will triumph. Our chances are very good."

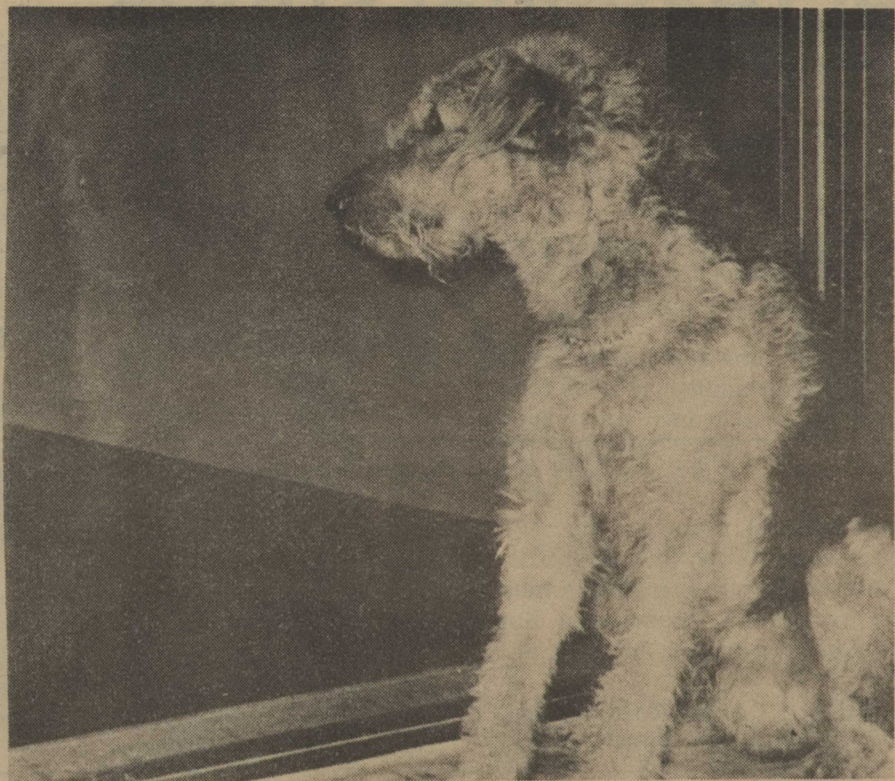
Three months ago, Jepeway filed the federal suit against FIU and seven members of the State University System. The suit was for \$900,000.

Hamersley claims FIU asked him to submit four proposals or settlement but then said all four were "excessive."

The reason Hamersley sued is because he was not granted tenure (after six years) while three other criminal justice professors (a woman, a black and a Latin) were.

If a professor is not granted tenure after six years, his final year is taught under a terminal contract.

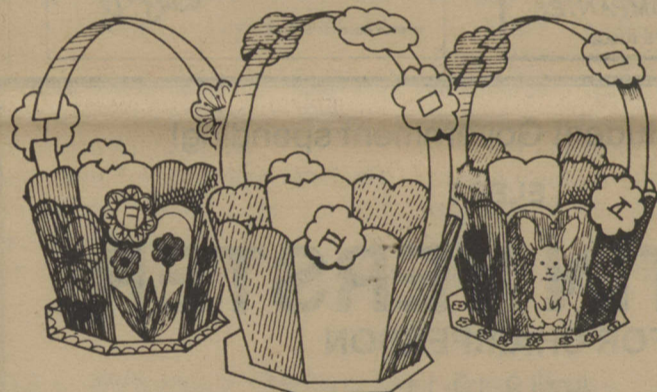
The actual trial will not begin for quite awhile, according to attorneys.



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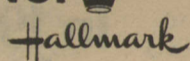
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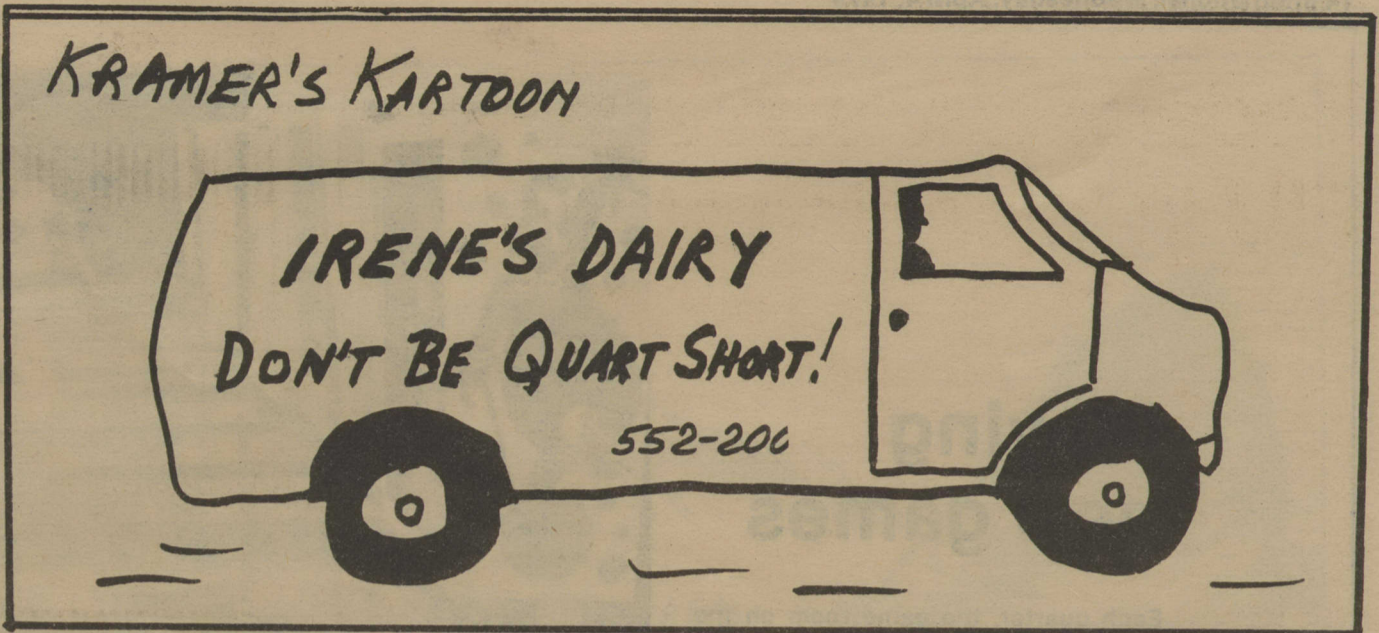
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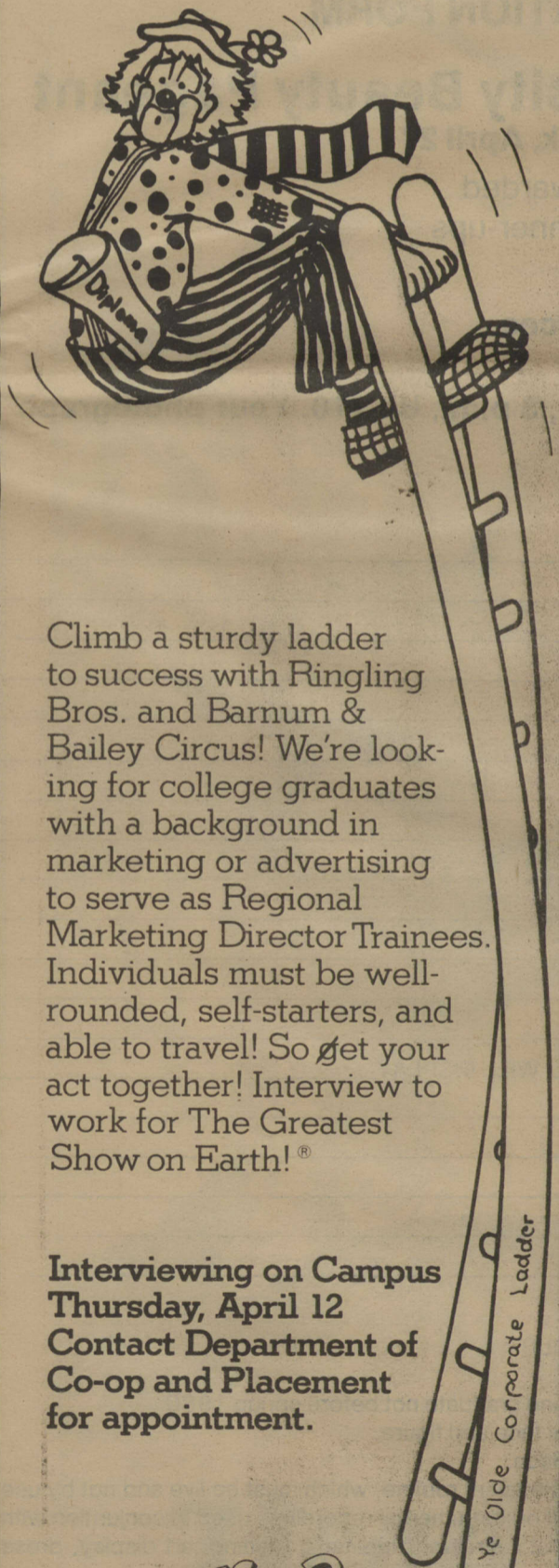
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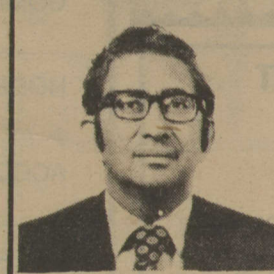
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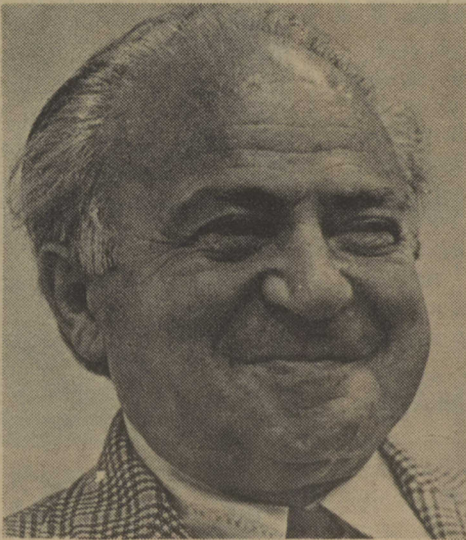
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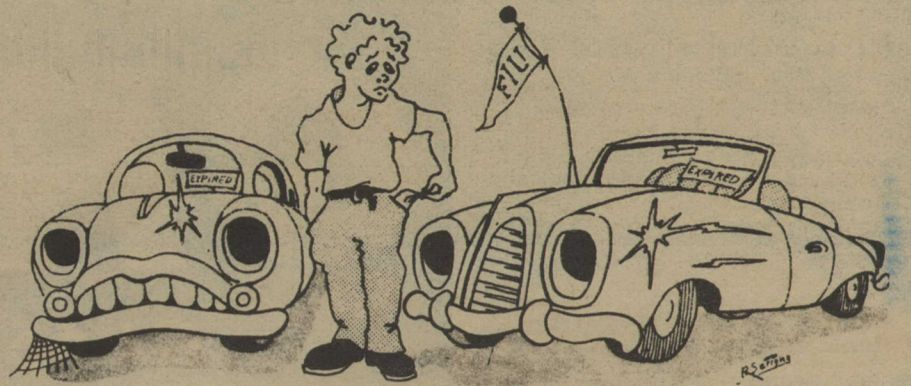
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