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## New business dean selected

N. Paul Loomba will be the new dean of the School of Business. He takes office July 1.

Loomba has been a professor at Baruch College of the City University of New York since 1968.

He also began and chaired a department of management at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Born in India, Loomba was graduated with a bachelor's degree by the University of Panjab. He received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The author of 12 textbooks, Loomba was a vice president for Ogden Corporation.

## In another Jam

A one, a two. Ready for three? That is the International Sun-Tan Jam III, Sunday, April 29.

Cap Weinstein, assistant programmer at North Miami Campus, says this Jam will be graced by some national talent. Performers include: Vassar Clements, Gamble Rogers and Kenny Kramer.

While you wait for the Jam to arrive, get your Sun-Tan Jam t-shirt for \$4.99 at student activities at NWC or call 940-5806.

## Four-year begins

FIU has begun the process of becoming a four-year university.

The Board of Regents approved two requests by President Gregory Wolfe.

One asked for "the beginning of planning to establish a lower division program at FIU." The other asked for a rule change allowing the University to admit first-time-in-college students.

Admission of freshmen may begin by fall quarter. Planning for the program has begun.

## These holidays all have class(es)

Thursday is Passover (the first day) but classes are as usual although many professors aren't requiring attendance. Friday is Good Friday and Thomas Jefferson's birthday and classes are in. Sunday is Easter. There will be classes Monday.



Alicia Negrin photo

## Spring election ends tonight

The SGA spring election ends tonight. Only 420 students had voted at the end of Tuesday's ballot casting. Several complaints have been made about illegal campaigning, but Ignacio Martinez, elections commissioner, says "a few childish complaints...the election has been smooth but slow."

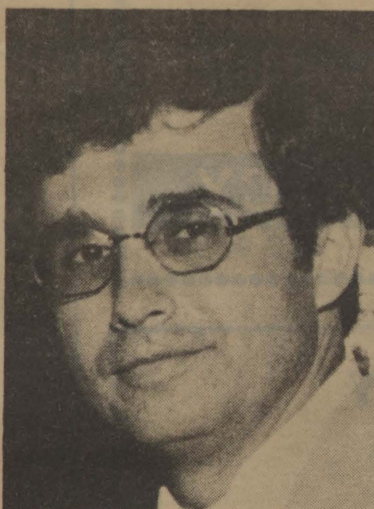
One candidate says he has been treated unfairly and may go to court. However, the candidate above, Juan Gomez is not involved in any complaints using the usual give-them-a-pamphlet campaigning technique. He's running for associate chairperson.

# No. 2 position abolished

Joseph Olander is no longer executive vice president and that position will be abolished July 1.

Olander is now doing special projects assignments for President Gregory Wolfe. Olander was one of Wolfe's four opponents for the FIU presidency.

Sources close to the former executive vice president say he will remain at FIU to June 30 and then may go to Tallahassee. Olander did not want to comment.



Olander

The three vice presidents—academic, administrative and student affairs—will assume many of Olander's responsibilities.

Patricia Lutterbie has been appointed acting executive assistant to the president, a position she had two years ago under ex-president Harold Crosby.

"This gives the president a chance to work with someone who is familiar with the school," Lutterbie said. "Dr. Olander and I are working closely with the president now."

Since Lutterbie is now, in effect, the number two administrator, she may be the highest ranking female educator in the state.

"I wouldn't say that," Lutterbie said. "I really feel deans are the highest ranking in a university structure and there are many women deans."

Olander became "interim executive vice president" in the summer of 1977 when Crosby reorganized the administration.

Olander, who has been at FIU since 1971, once said he "wanted to know everything about FIU, every nook and cranny."

When Crosby retired, there was a battle between members of the Board of Regents, politicians and Chancellor E.T. York to select a new president.

Olander was a favorite and had strong support from much of the FIU community. York, however, opposed him and Wolfe was selected.

A native of Pennsylvania, Olander has a Ph.D. from Indiana University and is an accomplished science fiction writer.

# Short Shrift

## Pump me in the heart

Pump...pump...pump...aagghhhh. Anybody know CPR?

You can learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation April 26 in UH 210 from 9 a.m. to noon. The class—a freebie—is offered by student health services, environmental health and safety and Campus Ministry. Call 552-2621 for information.

## Cuban coffee beans

Ah, bien, muy bien. Ahhhhhh. That's el hotto. Of course it is, Junior, it's Cuban coffee, or as they say, Cafe Cubano.

It's on sale, along with pastries, in the back of the Rathskeller since April 9. That is, they began featuring these items April 9. Probably get new pastries about every day.

## Food for the tummy

The FIU Cooperative will be ordering Thursday, April 19 at 5 p.m. in UH 212B. Food will arrive Thursday April 26 at 6 p.m. All persons ordering should be present to help divide the order.

## Big art show begins April 20

The Visual Arts Gallery hosts a preview reception of *The Annual FIU Student Exhibition 1979*, April 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. The displayed pieces represent students' efforts over the past year and include a variety of media: photography, ceramics, painting, sculpture, fabric, glass, drawing and jewelry.

The exhibition is being juried by Ira Licht, director of the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami; and there will be a number of cash and merchandise awards donated by local benefactors for artworks deemed meritorious by the juror.

The exhibition will continue through May 18. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; and closed Saturdays and Sundays.

## KRAMER'S KARTOON



# They discuss saving Earth

MARI MORAN  
Staff Writer

"Building the Earth: Unity Through Diversity, An Environmental Ethic: Gloval or Particular Concerns" was the rather feisty title of a conference here Thursday and Friday.

Speakers held forth on topics which included pollution, ecosystems, nuclear technology, hunger and feminism; speaking to some of the problems confronting Spaceship Earth as the end of the 20th century nears.

Dr. Ervin Laszlo, special fellow at UNITAR, of the United Nations, kicked off the program Thursday morning with a lecture that was later discussed and reviewed by a panel.

The conference consisted of four lectures over two days and high-powered discussions within those four groups into which attenders divided.

Topics of global concern held center stage. Hunger, food for peace, war-waging and the pluses and minuses of technology were debated.

The focus of the conference was that America is entering the 21st century with policies of unbridled greed and ignorance steering both nation-states and economic conglomerates.

Elizabeth and David Dobson-Gray of the Bolton Institute spoke on "Growth and Its Implications for the

Future," not the title of their lecture but certainly its central theme as both charted the implications of less growth for individuals in the developed nations.

They borrowed freely from death expert Elizabeth Kubler-Ross in charting "the emotional and developmental constellation" for people in a period of reduced economic and technocratic growth.

In small group discussions, questions such as "What are the pictures of reality that Western civilization has handed the world?" were raised and reverberated.

That the United States is using 40 per cent of the world's energy resources was brought up by a Nigerian student.

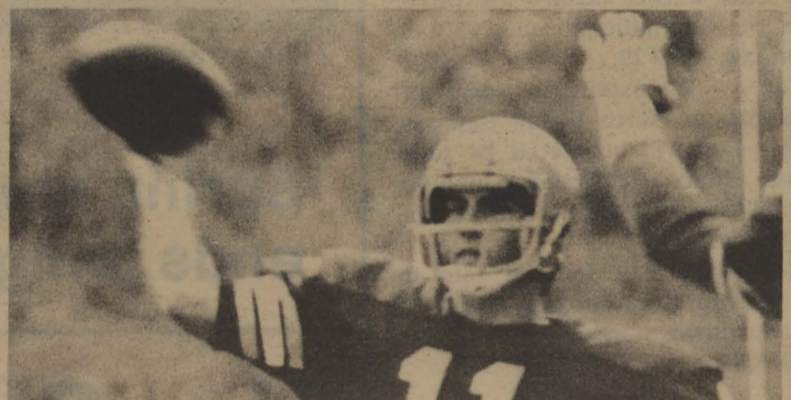
The Dobson-Grays depicted the

West's "hierarchial pyramidal reality" and called for other models, less dogmatic and differently structured to the needs of the powerless.

Elizabeth remarked at one point of violence and power; "The most prestigious creature is man because he can kill everybody else. I suggest to you this does not make us more prestigious—It only makes us more dangerous.

"Patriarchy is a cultural neurosis in the evolution of the human spirit," she said.

The conference closed after group reports Friday afternoon and with a lecture that evening by Dr. Viktor Ferkiss of Georgetown University.



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# Assistant director of student activities fired

**TERRY WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Student activities is looking for a person with a masters or a bachelors degree and three years experience working in student activities. Another qualification is that the person must be productive and able to work with students.

Although to some productivity and being able to work with the students might not seem like a major issue in the qualifications for the last assistant director of student activities, it was. "Shelley Stanczyk was fired because she was not producing and she was not getting along very well with the students," said Tom Riley, director of student activities.

Stanczyk was contacted by telephone but refused to talk about her former job.

"When Shelly started working, Tom Riley did not explain to her what her roll in the University was with the faculty, the students and the administration," said Barbara Castellanos, chairman of the social and cultural committee, one of the many organizations Stanczyk worked with. "I know that Shelley was working in a different environment at the University of Miami. There you had every facet of programing covered by a chairman and a committee and there she worked directly with the chairman. Here, two persons did what 10 persons did at the U of M.

"I blame Tom, myself and Shelley," Castellanos continues.

Soon, a committee will have to find someone to fill the spot of assistant

director of student activities.

"We will start about April 18 interviewing for the position," Riley said.

## Speaking of diplomats

Because of the Passover and Easter holidays, the Elders Institute series "Conversations with Diplomats" will not meet April 11 and April 18.

It will resume April 25 when Roberto Simoni of the Italian Consulate will speak on "Trade, Tourism and Italy's Political Situation" at North Miami Campus in TC 148 at 2 p.m.



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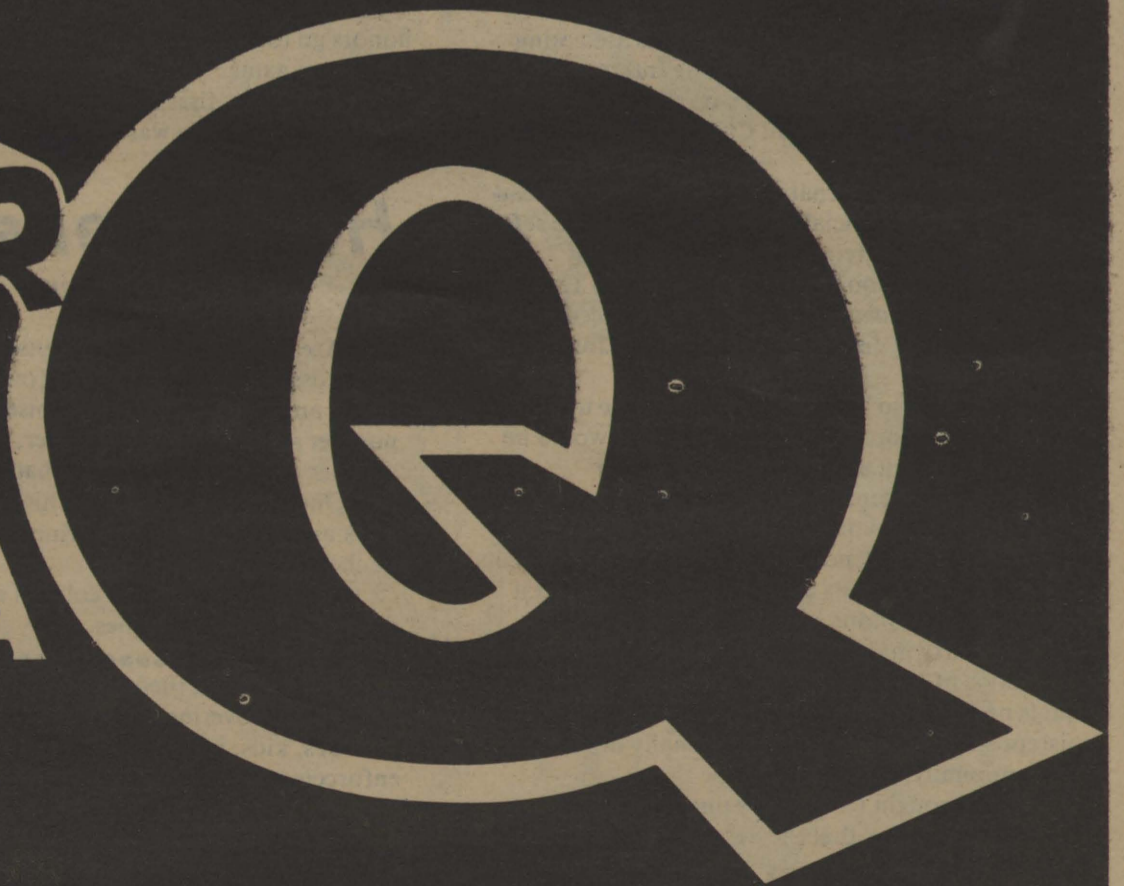
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## Letters

### Three cheers for president

To the Editor:

I have been a student under FIU's new president, Gregory Wolfe, while he was president of Portland State University at Portland, Oregon. One of his major achievements was to take a state urban college to the ranks of a state university. This achievement was in a state that previously had only two major universities: Oregon State University which is similar to the University of Florida and the University of Oregon which is similar to Florida State University.

The political nature of Oregon and Florida are similar. There is a heavy rural emphasis and control of the state legislature and a struggling and growing urban influence in the same body politic.

President Wolfe not only achieved the raising of the urban institution to that of university, he also established a course curriculum known as the Pacific Rim Studies. This was a program designed to reach out to the nations encircling the Pacific Ocean. It was still operative when I left Portland State four years ago.

I am sure that President Wolfe will go forward with a similar program for the Caribbean area thereby making FIU a truly internationally-oriented university. This is a potential that can be achieved in the foreseeable future. President Wolfe has the foresight and experience to lead this university to superior academic achievement in this endeavor.

Welcome President Wolfe!

Eugene Klein  
Student

### What's in a name

To the Editor:

Representing a group of interested international students who wished to contribute to the efforts of the International Student Party, I was appalled to discover that it is neither a part of or supported by the International Student Club—the foreign students organization.

What's in a name? A lot! Students are voting and many will no doubt vote for the International Student Party assuming it is a part of and sponsored by the International Student Club. That is clear misrepresentation.

The phrase "international student" is a special designation used officially by the University to refer to foreign students (e.g. International Student Advisor, International Student Club, etc.) The International Student Party should have been aware of this particular distinction attributed to foreign students.

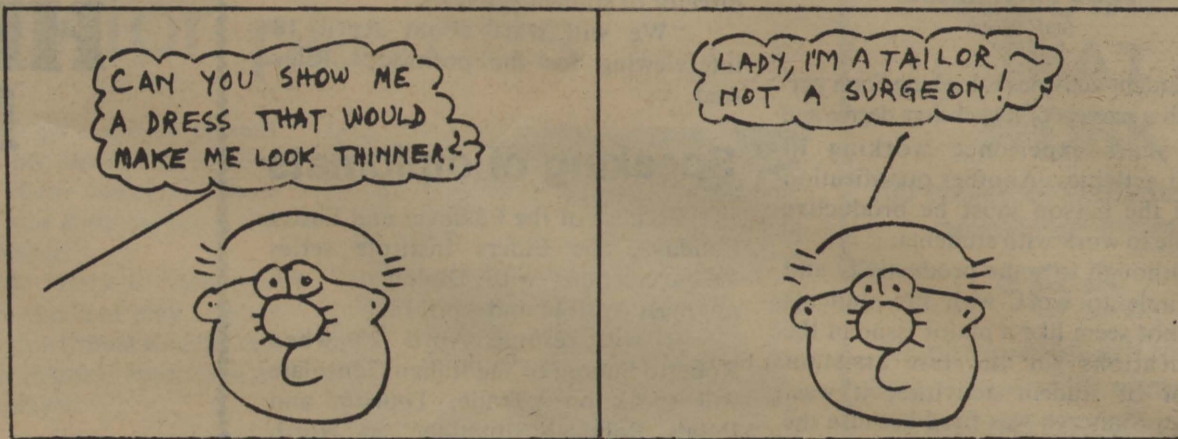
It should also have realized that in the upcoming elections many foreign students probably would be making the honest assumption that it is the international students' party. Consequently, it should have endeavored to minimize confusion by stating its independence of the International Students Organization within its advertisements. The fact it didn't raises questions of unethical intentions.

The Party may indeed argue that its name is descriptive of its members, purpose and outlook but that is no justification for a name which results in misrepresentation whether intentionally or unintentionally.

It has brought its integrity under suspicion considering the fact that the Senate previously expressed its displeasure over the choice of such a name.

Edward Aaron  
Student

## KRAMER'S CARTOON



## Editors' notes

### Maybe my missing class is dancing with the chicken

MARTY KLINKENBERG

News Editor

The dancing chicken wasn't too bad. It really could strut its stuff. And the drum-playing duck looked a little like Buddy Rich. The piano playing duck tinkled the ivories like Liberace and the basketball playing duck shot foul shots like Rick Barry.

An Andy Warhol movie?

No, last month's Youth Fair.

There were interesting animal exhibits (some people would call it cruelty to animals, probably, but what kind of instrument does *your* duck play?).

The idea was that you slipped a quarter in a slot and the animals performed cute little tricks.

I thought it was sick. Anyway, some people laughed when the duck beat me in a game of tic-tac-toe.

The Leonard Nimoy's In Search of Department honors go to School of Technology for its hidden classroom game.

I missed my first advanced editing course because my schedule was messed up and I showed up

on the wrong day. The next day I showed up at the right day but the class had been switched to another day and time.

When I showed up at the right time for class, the only other person around was a man with a heavy accent.

He was supposed to be there, he somewhat told me. No, there was no class in the room, he somewhat told me. Ten minutes later the class was there and he was gone.

On registration day I found out that I'm still registered here as a special student. Which is fine with me, except that I had taken 15 hours last term and would be restricted to five hours this term.

To straighten things out, I called the records and registration office and got a recording which told me the office was closed because of registration.

I tried the registrar's office and got the same thing.

Then I dialed the admissions and records department and got another recording.

Eventually I signed up for 20 hours, with a dean's permission. Seems to me those departments should be open registration day for people with similar problems.

### Hello, Pensacola? This is Marilyn

GREG BAKER

Editor

Are there telephones in Pensacola?

Possibly not. After calling one number ten times, and getting a honking noise...I called a repair number and got another number, called it and got another number called it and that's the last I heard.

One student says he calls his parents collect each week and asks for "Hi, I'm fine." That's a free way of checking in.

I could write a funny column about phones but I don't know any good lines.

No paranoia, there really is a battalion of Metro cops covering the neighborhood. All week.

Yes, kids, in the spirit of worthwhile law enforcement battling capital crime and scoring big points, it's Selective Traffic Enforcement.

It lasts all week and involves most of Coral Way around FIU. The point: If we can't stop rape, arson, kidnap, battery and murder, we might as well make a few bucks giving traffic tickets to wealthy students.

Suggestion: while all the troops are here, let's

head over to Flagler Street and stick up a liquor store.

Coming soon: another book about Marilyn Monroe. Those who have ever been to a bookstore know that MM books are as common as cow dung on a farm.

The latest is written by one of the star's housekeepers. (Housekeeping is a great start for writers).

Biographies—to abuse the term—have been written by MM's first husband, two of her housekeepers, a man who claims he married Monroe and many others.

The book "The Private Life of Marilyn Monroe" is due out next month.

Amazing how all these "authors" waited 16 years to do MM the service of chronicling her life. Also amazing how the person who wrote the new blasphemy recalls word-for-word conversations after two decades. Don't buy the book.

**Letter**

**News article missed the point**

To the Editor:

Your style of reporting leaves much to be desired... I am referring to your front page article entitled "Student services wants building." You make it sound as if there's a battle going on between Student Activities and Auxiliary Services, and Administrative Affairs and Student Affairs. *This is simply not true!*

The Board of Governors (BOG) has been working together with those departments mentioned to make the Student Union more student services oriented. What's wrong with that? One important fact that you forgot to mention is that Student

unions across the country are under Student Affairs. Every year, the SGA allocates anywhere from \$100,000 to \$115,000 to operate the University House. The money goes into the Auxiliary Trust Fund and students never see a return of the investment.

The University House is supposed to be a self-supporting entity, but in actuality profits from the bookstore are never used to reduce costs

related to the operation of University House.

This has left the SGA with the major responsibility for the operation of the University House. So, in essence, student fees are used to operate the University House (A&S fees). By placing the Student Union/UH under Student Affairs, the Board of Governors and SGA *believe* that priorities for using Auxiliary Trust Fund monies will shift more toward *student needs*.

We also believe that Student Affairs is extremely sensitive to those needs. There is no state legislation that says a university has to have only one Auxiliary Trust Fund.

The BOG and SGA are also trying to set up a separate "Special Auxiliary Trust Fund" to include profits from all vending facilities housed in the UH/Student Union. What's wrong with that?

By doing this we *may* be able to think about housing...expanding the UH to include the Health Clinic...a walk way from PC to UH for rainy days...but all those things require *money*. They also need to be *top priorities*.

I say separate the funds/profits currently in the Auxiliary Trust Fund so that students can prioritize their needs. Which would you think senses what those needs are...Administrative Affairs or Student Affairs? Maybe you just can't see the logic. Maybe the whole state of affairs is much too confusing for you to understand. Then, I ask you, please don't report if you can't stick to *facts!*

In all honesty, the whole issue is a conflict over operational philosophy. Administrative Affairs views the University as a business first, while Student

Affairs views the University as an educational institution first, a business second.

I can only hope that not too many people took your article too seriously; although the harm has already been done. Your style of writing does not facilitate cohesiveness among the groups involved in UH operations. The Board of Governors has worked the *hardest* and *longest* on the whole issue.

I must apologize to all who read the article, for the issue was greatly misconstrued.

**L. Spanki Vega**  
Director, Board of Governors

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# Blondie hits

GREG BAKER  
Editor

the recording studio without Blondie even knowing.

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The new success of beautiful Blondie is no surprise to rockers in the British Isles.

Harry and the band have been smashing there with several hit singles including "Denise" and "Hanging on the Telephone."

Blondie first did it to America under the guidance of C & C when they appeared on the Mike Douglas show a year ago.

"Parallel Lines" is the group's third album (and probably their best).

"Blondie" and "Plastic Letters" were the first two albums and both are highly recommended.

One way or another, Blondie's gonna get you.

The tough semi-disco, semi-punk group's current album "Parallel Lines" (on the Chrysalis label) is holding steady at the number 25 position on Billboard's hot 100.

Deborah Harry, the band's sexy, talented lead singer has graced television twice recently when Blondie appeared on the Don Kirshner's Rock Concert and was host of The Midnight Special.

On Midnight Special, the group did their current hit single "Heart of Glass." The single has a long history which reflects the current move to make Miamian Harry a superstar.

Chinn and Chapman, the duo who produced early Sweet efforts, is trying to do with (or for) Blondie what they did for Suzie Quatro.

"Heart of Glass" was remixed in

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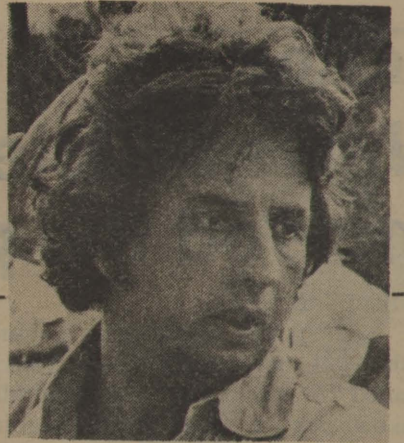
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## Oscars put on a pretty good show

LUISA YANEZ  
Entertainment Editor

The razzle-dazzle and the controversies were kept at a minimum at the 51st Academy Award presentation, Monday night.

No causes were defended and Vanessa Redgrave was not there. Jane Fonda was but the only thing she threw were verbal flowers.

The members of the Academy had only complimentary things to say about their peers.

The subdued show's highlights can be counted in one hand. Johnny Carson was pleasantly sarcastic as the new master of ceremonies, replacing Bob Hope.

Laurence Olivier, nominee for best actor was presented a life-time achievement Oscar. Olivier, who has been suffering a long illness, lost his bid for best actor, but if awards were given for speeches, a recount would have been in order.

Olivier, said to be the greatest actor alive, gave a Shakespearean-like speech which moved the audience to tears.

Another old timer who had the audience in the palm of her hand was Ruby Keeler. The once petite star of hundreds of Warner Brother back lot movies, Keeler was chubby and showed the remains of a stroke.

On the lighter side; Shirley

MacLaine, accompanied by a strangely reticent Richard Dreyfuss, presented the best actress award to Fonda, but before she opened the envelope, MacLaine spoke to her "baby brother" (Warren Beatty) in the audience.

"I'm so proud of my intelligent, witty, sexy brother," she said, "but Warren imagine what you could do if you practiced celibacy."

Beatty, in the audience with his present love, Diane Keaton, smiled. Keaton was not amused.

MacLaine's little brother was a four-fisted loser. Beatty struck out as best actor, best director, best screenplay and best movie.

To top the losses, John Wayne, while reading the best picture nominees, called Beatty, Warner Bitty.

John Wayne's appearance, the last on the agenda, was a popular one. The Duke strotted down the stage stairs with ease. He looked gaunt and skinny. But not bad for a man without a stomach and cancer.

Other minor eye catchers were Steve Lawrence and Sammy Davis' duet on songs that "weren't even nominated, Kim Novack, whose been in hiding in Carmel for years, Audrey Hepburn, looking boney but graceful and Rachel Welch's blue sequined jumper.

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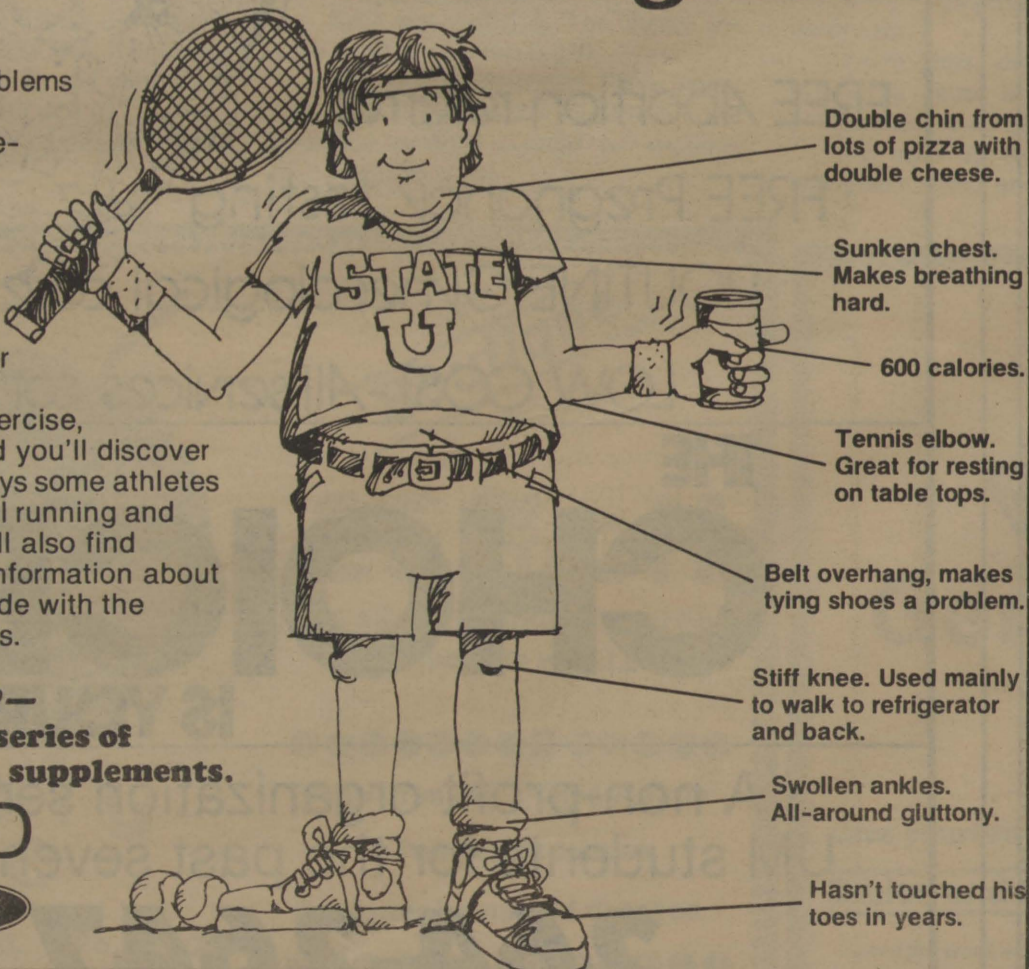
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# Our pickin' was on the money



The *International* did pretty well in predicting who would take Oscar home.

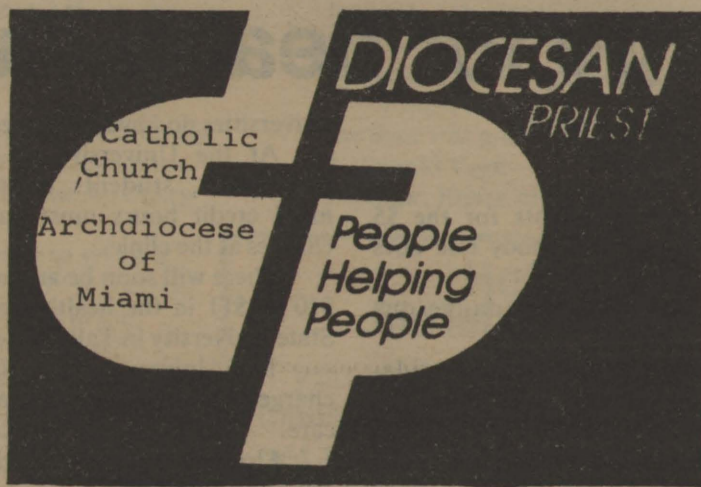
Last week, we humbly listed our choices. Well, the polls are in and we got four out of five correct.

We picked Jane Fonda to win the best actress award. She did. We picked Jon Voight to win for best actor. He did. We picked Christopher Walken to win best supporting actor. He did. We picked "Coming Home" to take it home. It didn't. Well, you can't win 'em all.

Local movie critics didn't fare as well. John Huddy of The *Miami Herald* got only one out of his six picks correct.

And the united efforts of Jon Marlowe and Bill von Maurer of The *Miami News* was five out of 12 picks.

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# Tennis team ready for playoffs

Having ended the regular season with an 11-5 record, women's tennis coach Kit Van Allen will now begin readying her squad for the FAIAW Small College State Championships, April 20-22, in Orlando, with a little help from a friend.

Her friend is Sally Greer, a former teammate of Van Allen's at the University of Miami, who is presently ranked 78th in the world on the women's professional tour.

In 1974, Greer ranked second in the state in the women's 18-and-under category and advanced into the quarterfinals of the AIAW Large College National Tournament for the Hurricanes before being eliminated.

Coach Van Allen has been pleased with the play of her squad this season. She said seniors Diane Aten is the most improved player and Rose Secada is the most consistent player.

Junior Debbie Harrit is "Madame Clutch" with her excellent play as a tie breaker, while junior Donna Kocyba has continued to gain valuable experience as the team's No. 1 player.

Senior captain Joanne Follein and junior Hilda Vargus-Villa have also shown steady improvement.

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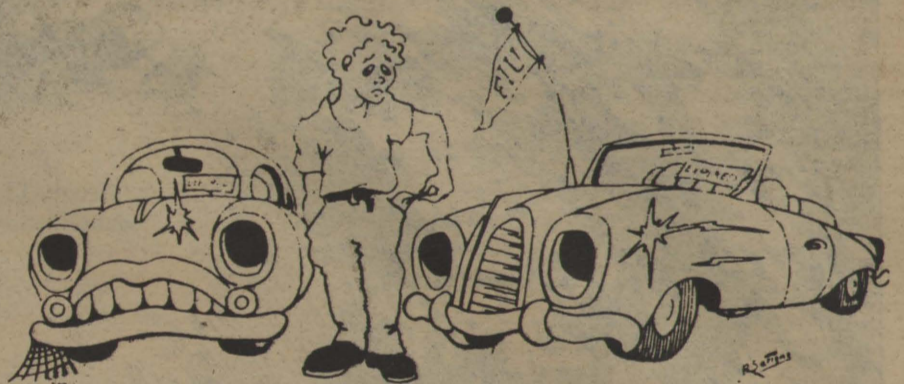
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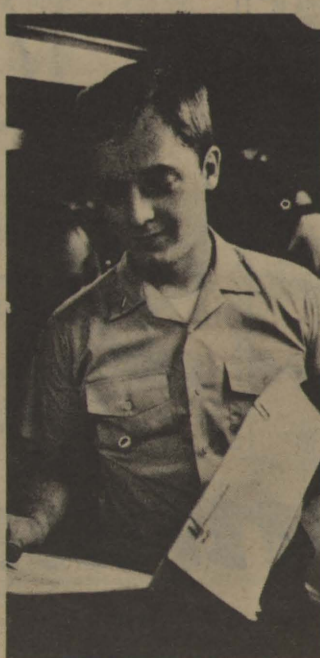
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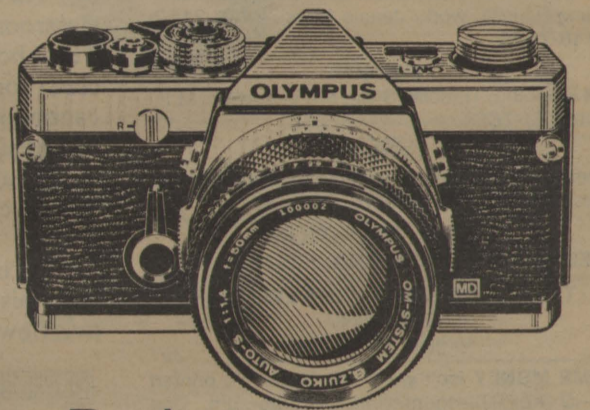
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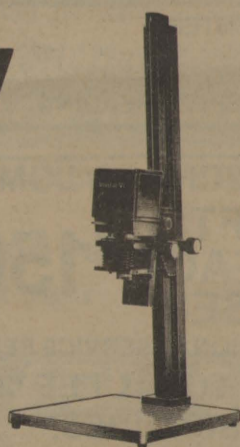


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