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The big week



Week begins Sunday at NMC

It's the biggest event of the year—a whole week of fun and foreign affairs. The big party begins Sunday at North Miami Campus and Monday at Tamiami Campus. See story page 2.

Legislature threatens FIU

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

A bill which would shatter any dreams FIU has of becoming a "Flagship University" and would relegate it instead to permanent "tugboat" status is scheduled to come out of the committee today onto the floor of the Florida House of Representatives, where a vote could come in as few as two days, said Rep. Gwen Margolis, head of the Dade delegation.

The 112-page bill, proposed by the House Higher Education Committee, would cap FIU's enrollment, block construction and expansion, prevent FIU from becoming a four-year university, restrict doctoral programs to the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of South Florida.

It would also create individual boards of trustees for each university with the university president serving as executive officer of the board. These boards could act, however, without recommendation from the president.

The bill is opposed by Gov. Robert Graham and the entire 30-member Dade delegation, but "we have no solid commitment from the Broward delegation to fight the bill," Margolis said.

Every university, with the exception perhaps of UF and FSU will be stifled if this bill passes, said Eric Katz, FIU's newly-appointed government relations consultant, who is lobbying against the bill.

Even if the bill is cleaned up before it reaches the floor, its the philosophy of the bill that's bad for us (FIU)," Katz said. "They'd have to take a 180 degree turn in philosophy for it to in any way benefit FIU—if not, it (the bill) has to be killed."

There is powerful support for passage of the bill
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Sunny day makes run fun

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

Runners in nine age groups of both sexes converged upon the Tamiami Campus Sunday morning for the first FIU Sun Run.

Conditions were ideal for the three-mile race. It was already a warm, cloudless South Florida when the 9 a.m. starting time rolled around. There was a strong headwind blowing along the beginning stretch, which hindered many of the runners, and slowed their times considerably.

Kaspersyk, a former Miami High runner, left the rest of the field almost twenty yards behind at the finish, and beat Conrad Mathias and Gary Moore by almost 30 seconds. Sharon Chiong



FIU President Gregory Wolfe starts Sun Run

Alicia Negrin photo

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Short Shrift

Black poet speaks at NMC tonight

Nikki Giovanni, known as the "Princess of Black Poetry" will speak about her life as one of the world's most acclaimed performers tonight at 7 p.m. on North Miami Campus.

Critics acclaim the writer, poet, recording artist and lecturer "cannot be simply understood or explained, she must be experienced and felt."

Sponsored by the Social and Cultural Programming Council, University Relations and Coca Cola & Co., the event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 940-5805.

Andelot prof speaks

Professor Harvey Leibenstein, andelot professor of economics, Harvard University, and member The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, will lecture on "Intrafirm Behavior and Economic Development," today at 6:20 p.m. in PC 331.

This guy is an internationally known specialist on economic development.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Economics Club at FIU and is free and open to the public. For more information, call Mira Wilkins at 552-2316.

Prof's play a jewel

"1000 Jewels," a musical play for children, written and directed by FIU Professor Judy Edwards, will be presented at Tamiami Campus, May 2-6, at 3 p.m.

The play has the essential ingredients of a fairy tale—a charming prince and a beautiful princess. Oh, and a lady that cries, not tears, but jewels. Admission is \$1.50. Adults are invited.

Real dedication

The dedication of Adademic One at North Miami Campus is Thursday, May 3. There will be a short ceremony at 10 a.m. followed by an all-day seminar on FIU and its future. There will be entertainment on the patio throughout the day.

Social change in India described by scholar

The Department of Public Affairs and SISC (Students to Initiate Social Change) are sponsoring a lecture on "Rural Development and Social Change in India," Thursday, April 26.

Dr. Ghandi Ramachadran, vice chancellor to Gandhigram Rural University at Tamil Nadu, India, will speak in PC 322 at 10:20 a.m. and will conduct a "rap session" at 12:30 p.m. in UH 150. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Ramachadran has been a leader of the freedom movement which led to his imprisonment several times by the British Government. He is an educator, author and a renowned scholar in Indian philosophy; has worked hand in hand with India's national leaders in building the nation. He was Mahatma Gandhi's Private Secretary and personal envoy to several states during the freedom struggle of his time.

As Founder and Vice Chancellor of one of India's leading schools of higher education, he pioneered the training program in rural reconstruction, community development, and social education.

Third Jam kicks off week of fun

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

The son of the son of Sun Tan Jam I—Sun Tan Jam III will kick off the International Week festivities Sunday, April 29, at the North Miami Campus, the sight of the first two Jams.

The Jam is a sitting on the grass, drinking beer and getting a tan type of affair, the added attraction is the entertainment.

Performers like Vassar Clements, bluegrass; Gamble Rodgers, country and comedian Kenny Kramer will perform from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Other acts include: Decatur Jones, Conjecto Impacto, Peter Harris, Fantasy, the Billion Dollar Band and Alston Bair Island Review.

The concert is free to all and is open to the public.

Free Sun Tan Jam t-shirts will be given to the first 25 FIU students who inquire at the patio booth. But if you don't make the top 25 you can still buy the shirts for \$4.99. Other goodies for

sale are food, beer and balloons. All attending will also receive a free 24-page souvenir program.

Cap Weinstein, assistant programmer at North Miami Campus, says if the weather holds out high attendance is expected.

"I think we might have twice as many people attending this Jam than the

first two," Weinstein said. "For this one we've increased the professionalism of the entertainers and our press coverage was better. The news about the Jam has gotten out to the public."

Sun Tan Jam III is sponsored by the SGA Social and Cultural Program Council, P.A.C.E. and Love 94 radio.

Sun Tan Jam III Schedule

Time	Performer	Type of Music
12:00	Alston Bair Island Review	Calypso, Reggae
12:35	Decatur Jones	Classical Guitar
1:05	Conjunto Impacto	Latin
1:45	Peter Harris	Mellow Rock
2:15	Fantasy	Rock
2:55	Kenny Kramer	Comedy
3:20	Billion Dollar Band	Soul
4:00	Kenny Kramer	Comedy
4:15	Gamble Rogers	Country Rock
5:15	Kenny Kramer	More Comedy
5:30	Vassar Clements	Bluegrass, Rock, Jazz

Big Week begins soon

Although already faced with one major setback, the promoters of International Week are still promising "the biggest event of the year."

"We want to emphasize the International in FIU's name," said Dr. John Bonanno, adviser to the International Week committee.

The festive week gets underway Sunday at North Miami Campus with Sun Tan Jam III.

At Tamiami Campus, festivities begin Monday in the UH Forum with a marching band and the opening address.

The first disappointment for the sponsors came when the beauty contest scheduled to kick off the week had to be canceled because only 12 students applied. Fifteen were needed.

Jude Ferreira, director of the International Week Committee, said, "We give the students something for their money with this week."

The seven members of the committee are from seven different countries including India, Holland, Finland and Aruba.

Schedule of events

Sunday, April 29

International Sun Tan Jam III

North Campus
12:30-7:30pm

Monday, April 30

Miami Sunset Senior H.S. "Golden Knights" Marching Band

UH Forum
12:00-12:30

Opening Address and Proclamation from the State of Florida

UH Forum 12:30-1:00pm

"Los Fritos Banditos" Mariachis

UH Forum 1:00-2:00pm

Tuesday, May 1

South West Miami Senior High School Jazz Band

UH Forum
11:30-12:30pm

Continental Cafe

(International Students Club)
UH North Entrance

International Fashion Show

UH Forum
12:30-1:45pm

Caribbean Steel Drum Band

UH West Wall
5:00pm-6:30pm

Wednesday, May 2

Indoor Sports

(Karate, Wrestling, Fencing)
UH Forum
12:00-1:30pm

Soccer Match

FIU International All Stars vs Sunblazers
Soccer Field
2:00pm-4:00pm

Thursday, May 3

International Bazaar Day

Ethnic foods, cultural displays, etc.
UH Forum
11:00am-6:30pm

Olatunji Dance Theatre

(African Students Association)
UH Forum 12:00-12:30pm

Latin American Presentation

(International Friends of Latin American People)
UH Forum
12:30-1:00pm

Israeli Song and Dance

(Hillel)
UH Forum
1:00-1:45pm

Diplomatic Gathering

Presidential Suite
7:30pm-10:30pm

Friday, May 4

Junkanoo Parade

(Bahamian Students Presentation)
UH Forum
12:30-1:00pm

Haitian Folkloric Presentation

UH Forum
1:00pm-1:30pm

Turkish Presentation

UH Forum
1:30pm-2:00pm

International Bash

UH West Wall
7:00pm-1:30am

Costanza calls for equal opportunity for all

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

As assistant to President Carter Midge Costanza brought over 400,000 people into the White House—people who had never had access to the President before—she listened to them and conveyed their message to Carter.

From minorities, senior citizens, the handicapped, welfare mothers, native Americans, women, battered wives and many more, the message they wanted the President to hear was loud and clear.

They wanted human dignity, the right to choose their own destiny, equal access and opportunity, Costanza said during a speech at North Miami Campus Saturday.

Costanza met with women whose message was simple. "They wanted to be legalized under the Constitution of the United States," she said.

"They wanted the human right to choose whether to become an assistant to the president or become a housewife or mother. For it is not what you choose that merits respect, it's the right to make that choice."

The controversy began to swirl around Costanza after she met with the National Gay Task Force. When politicians are running for office, they'll seek anybody's vote, she said, but once they're elected, certain groups get too hot to handle, she said. "God forbid if they

take a stand favoring human rights for gays—they might not get reelected."

I happen to believe that if anybody's rights are challenged—nobody's rights are secure," Costanza said on the issue of gay rights. Human rights and human dignity are not negotiable items or, as some politicians would have us believe, they are not a privilege. They are your rights from the moment you're born.

"Any Jew, minority, women—anyone who has ever felt oppressed on any level lost in Dade County as well as the gays, when Dade's gay rights ordinance was repealed," Costanza said.

Costanza said she never had respect for those elected officials whose sole goal is to perpetuate themselves in office—who wouldn't take a courageous stand because it would mean they might not get reelected.

"When I realized the controversy was affecting the things I cared about, I decided I wouldn't be one of those people who conveniently perpetuates themselves in office."

It was more important for Costanza to have the work she started continued by someone with the same sensitivity and to leave with her personal dignity and her friendship with the president intact.

She said having the opportunity to serve the president and through him 218 million Americans was probably the greatest opportunity she'll ever have in her entire life.



Costanza

Legislature from page 1

from rural legislators including House Speaker Hyatt Brown (D., Daytona Beach) and House Majority Leader Sam Bell (D., Daytona Beach), who said "the Dade delegation is only looking at Dade."

Academic Vice President Robert Fisher said, "the bill would be a complete disaster for FIU. We would have to turn around our thinking entirely and be content with second-class status. It would leave us with an impossible situation on the North Miami Campus—all of our expansion there would be stopped. I just can't imagine what we'd do if the bill is passed."

Briefly, the bill would:

- Give UF, FSU and USF near exclusive control of doctoral, law and medical programs restricting the remaining universities to undergraduate and masters programs.
- Expands the Board of Regents (BOR) to 13 members at-large and reduces Regents' terms to five years. BOR appointments would require legislative consent.
- Place two-year enrollment caps by formula on all universities. FIU's would be 7,000 full-time students—just 300 more than are now enrolled.
- Stop building construction not underway by July, including Academic II at North Miami Campus. This would also prevent FIU from building student housing.
- Limit FIU and four other universities to roles as upper division universities. The BOR recently endorsed plans to make FIU a four-year school.

Everyone interested in quality education and for Dade and other rural counties finally getting their fair share of the educational dollar must become involved in defeating this disastrous bill, Katz said.



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Opinion

Letters

How about a look at beautiful guys

To the Editor:

Let's talk about beauty—as in pageant. In honor of International Week, FIU is holding a beauty pageant (among other things) We don't want to shout discrimination or chauvinism, because there is no crime or shame in appreciating beauty. But why do we neglect almost one half of our population? Women don't hold a monopoly on beauty.

If the university is to be considered the seat of innovative and creative thought and action, wouldn't a beauty pageant for male participants be innovative and creative?

Many argue that men are not exhibitionists, but to any observer of our society, this just isn't true. Look at the men who jog to "keep in shape." These "shrinking violets" go out dressed in their skimpy little shorts and tennis shoes and little else. Jogging, in fact, has given a whole new meaning to the word voyeurism.

Now is the time for us to recognize, accept, and appreciate male pulchritude in a formal sense. A beauty pageant for men would be one avenue that we think should be explored.

Antoinette Keim
Ginger Groves
Debra Kern

A great day for gays

To The Editor:

This community has received an excessive amount of negative feedback concerning gay issues. Gay rights defeats receive headlines and sensational attention. Recently, an important contribution was made towards breaking the many homophobic myths and misinformation that exist in this society.

Sunday, April 22 marked the second conference for human rights sponsored by the Dade County Coalition, the Center for Dialog and the Institute on Sexism (Florida International University). This conference, held at FIU's North Miami Campus, was a period to express the belief and provocation for human rights.

This consciousness-raising experience afforded me, and those involved, the opportunity to feel a sense of gay pride. Those that attended were able to select from 26 workshops which focused on a variety of gay-related issues.

The workshops, guest speakers and a spirit of comradeship, availed a feeling among gay women and men. The Institute on Sexism, and the other responsible agencies, should be thanked for using the academic setting of FIU for what was truly a worthwhile human experience. The outcome of that day has furthered the realization of a positive gay identity for many of us.

Bernardo Garcia
Graduate Student

Thanks for the votes

To The Editor:

Student, Friends and Supporters:

Because we cannot thank each and everyone of you individually, we are taking this opportunity to say how much we greatly appreciate the contributions, in-kind services and the various supportive acts, and deeds of assistance you gave us in our successful campaign for the Presiding Board seats.

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Editorial

We can't let this happen

FIU has the chance of becoming a "flagship" in urban education but not if the House Committee on Higher Education has its way.

The committee is pushing through a bill which, if passed, would relegate FIU to second-class status in the State University System (SUS)

We can not let this happen if our degree is to be worth the paper it is written on.

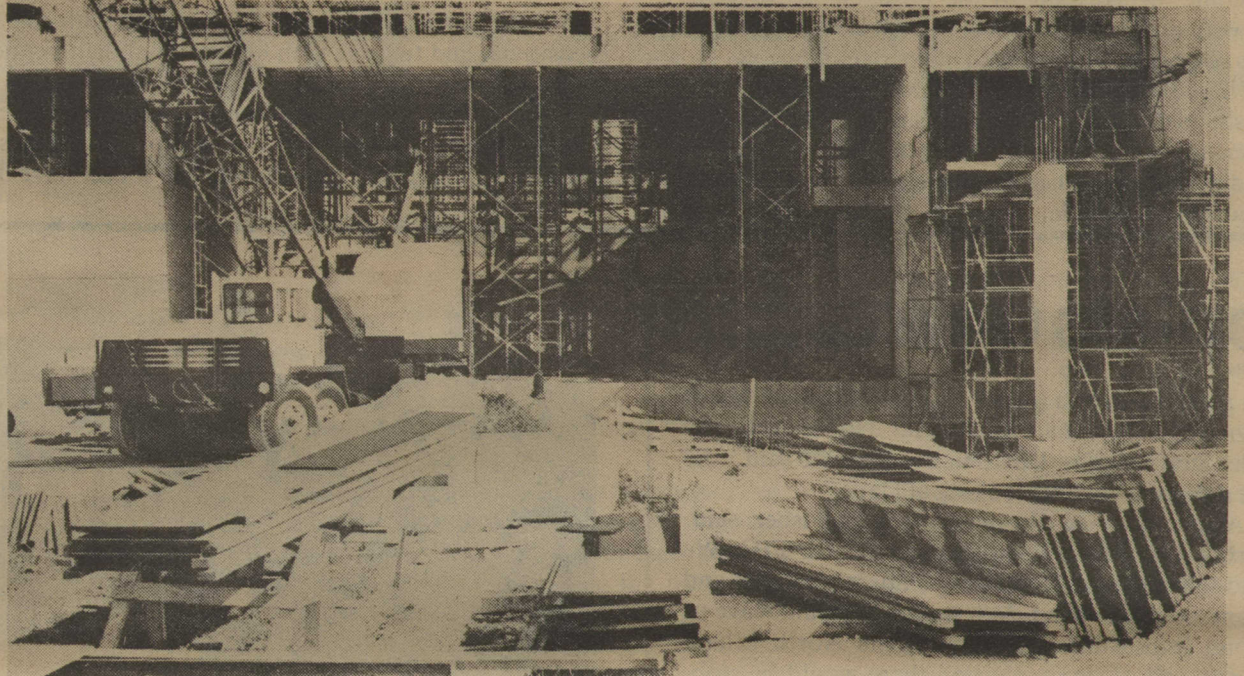
If we have any pride in our university or in the South Florida community, we must fight to achieve first-class treatment and equality for FIU.

The Dade delegation and Gov. Robert

Graham are strongly committed to defeating this so-called higher education bill but thus far the Broward delegation has not committed itself to fight against this repressive legislation.

Broward legislators and House leaders should hear from members not only of the FIU community, but from Dade and Broward residents as well.

As residents of the most populated area in the state, we should be willing to fight for our right to have a four-year state university here—especially since we've been shelling out big bucks to support higher education in rural farm towns for years.



Building continues at North Miami Campus

Leonard Furman photo

North Miami Campus building is a work of art

To the Editor:

This morning I visited our new almost completed building on the North Miami Campus, Academic I.

It is an architectural triumph that makes use of every favorable facet of our unusual location. The whole building is structured around a beautiful, open atrium. (I can imagine the plants that will surround it.) There are openings, leading to different areas of the campus and facing different views of the bay and the gardens. The cool, gentle breezes from all sides provide natural air conditioning.

The walls of the hallways surrounding the atrium are decoratively covered with cement blocks, which at first glance appear to be limestone. This

decoration is also a noise diffuser and acts as an insulator against the heat and cold. There is a feeling of openness that gives the classrooms and offices a cheerful look. This happy effect is carried out even further by the unusual blend of colors on the walls and ceilings. Imagine a university with lavender, red and purple for classroom background. What a delightful place to be, to learn, to live.

The clean, beautiful, modern look, stresses openness, comfort and ease of maintenance. It is an example of modern architecture at its peak.

I feel so fortunate to be part of this.

Esther Landsberg
Student of Elders Institute

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER by RON KRAMER '79



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We welcome letters to the editor.

Wolfe seeks 'refinement'

FIU President Gregory Wolfe, appearing on a Channel 2 interview show said his top priority at FIU is "refining what has been done."

He also said that FIU's becoming a four-year institution is its "natural evolution," and that the possible cap on enrollment by the legislature is "ludicrous."

On the show, "Contact", Wolfe answered a broad range of questions from the moderator and viewers calling in. Most calls were from FIU students.

Some of the points he made:

FIU should have more in the field of liberal studies.

New universities in large growing metropolitan areas should have "new excitement, new developments" and be "innovative and dynamic" in contrast to the "traditionalism" of older universities such as the University of Florida and Florida State University.

He said he would study a complaint by a FIU student caller who said academic advisement at FIU was poor.

The present system of evaluating the faculty is satisfactory, Wolfe said.



Wolfe

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Tuesday, May 1, UH Bldg. 11:30—2 p.m.

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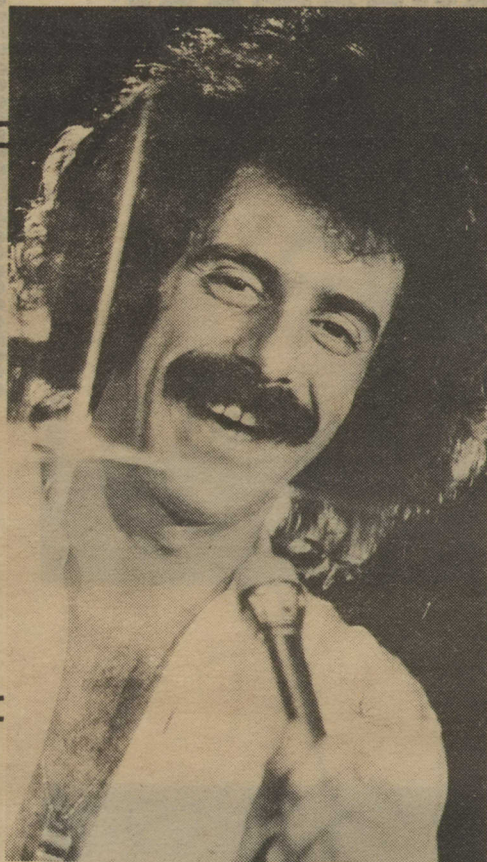
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Sun Tan Jam entertainers are top musicians

Vassar Clements

Fiddles are Vassar Clements' passion. He plays them like a ringing-a-bell. Clements will be one of the headlining performers at Sun Tan Jam III.

Clements is a virtuoso fiddler who has played with bands like the Grateful Dead, Elvin Bishop, Hot Tuna, Papa John Creach and the Marshall Tucker Band.

His music, a fusion of country, rock, bluegrass and jazz proves true to the mishmash of musical experiences.

Clements doesn't classify himself in any one category.

"The only thing we do is sit down and learn a tune with each musician playing it the way he wants to," Clements says. "Each player puts his own musical idea into it."

Clements and his band are scheduled to appear at Jam III at 5:30 p.m.

Gamble Rogers

Gamble Rogers was once billed as "America's greatest unrecorde artist."

He's changed that tune with the release of Gamble Rogers on Mountain Railroad Records.

Rogers, a performer in the vein of Will Rogers (no relation), will sing a little, dab in a little country philosophizing and perform outstanding guitar picking.

Rogers is a regular at folk festivals across the country and Canada. He works the circuit 50 weeks out of each year.

"I consider myself a journeyman. I love to work. It is an integral part of my life... an exercise in humanism," Rogers says.

Rogers will appear at Jam III at 4:15 p.m.

Kenny Kramer

Kenny Kramer is a rock comedian. He is one of those guys that are often booed off the stage—not because they're bad, but because they seem out of place.

Concert-goers want to see the main event, they want to hear music, not jokes.

But that's alright, Kenny Kramer doesn't mind. He has worked concerts with KISS, J. Geils Band, Gino Vanelli, Charlie Daniels Band and the Average White Band and now FIU's Sun Tan Jam.

Kramer will be appearing twice at Jam III, at 2:55 and 4 p.m.

Decatur Jones

If you are expecting Decatur Jones and his band of renouns, forget. Decatur Jones is a solitary act. A man, a guitar and mellow music.

Jones has performed at all the major universities in Florida. He played at FIU's Tamiami Campus last fall.

Jones will appear at Jam III at 12:35 p.m.

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'High Anxiety' pokes fun at Alfred Hitchcock films

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Director Alfred Hitchcock is the master of the anxiety attack. Remember "Psycho?" Remember "The Birds?" Remember "Vertigo?" Remember the panic?

Well, Mel Brooks, master of comedy, does and he spoofed Hitchcock's works in his last movie "High Anxiety." Brooks produced and directed the movie, he also composed and sings the catchy theme song.

In "High Anxiety," Brooks plays Richard Thorndyke, a psychiatrist newly appointed to head the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous.

Blindly, like all Hitchcock heroes, Thorndyke stumbles into a diabolical plot at the institute by Cloris Leachman (Nurse Diesel) and Harvey Korman (Charles Montague) to keep wealthy

patients locked up indefinitely. Thorndyke survives Leachman's and Korman's joint effort to drive him crazy and/or kill him. There is a bathroom scene where an attempt at on his belly button is committed.

However, Thorndyke and his beautiful, but weird girlfriend, played by Madeline Kahn, uncover the plot, much like James Stewart and Doris Day did in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and save the day and the institute.

"High Anxiety" is at times hilarious and at times corny. The best scenes immediately recognizable Hitchcockian spoofs and the ingenious gags where Brooks uses the camera as a clumsy intruder.

"High Anxiety" is SGA's movie of the week. It will be shown Thursday at 12:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in UH 140. Admission is free.



Concert calendar

APRIL

- 26 (TH) **Judy Collins** at 8 p.m., Gusman. Ticket prices \$7.50, \$8.50
- ✓ 29 (SU) **Charlie Daniels Band** and special guests **Molly Hatchet** at Miami Jai-Alai

- ✓ 20 (SU) **Peaches and Herb** at Sunrise
- ✓ 20 (SU) **Village People** at Miami Jai-Alai

Tickets are available at the following local outlets: **Tapesville**, Miracle Mile and Hialeah; **Records Unlimited**, Red Road; **Recordland**, 163rd St., Hollywood, Cutler Ridge. Also the following box office locations: **Gusman Cultural Center**, 174 E. Flagler St.; **Hollywood Sportatorium**, 16661 Hollywood Blvd.; **Sunrise Musical Theater**, W. Commercial Blvd. & 95th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale; **W. Palm Beach Auditorium**, Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. and Congress, WPB; **Miami Jai-Alai Fronton**, 3500 NW 37th Ave. Small service charge at all outlets.

MAY

- ✓ 3 (TH) Concerts West presents **Moody Blues** at the Sportatorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats, \$8, \$9, \$10.
- ✓ 4, 5 (FR, SA) **The Jacksons** at Sunrise
- ✓ 11, 12 (FR, SA) **Supertramp** at the Jai Alai, 8 p.m., reserved seating.
- ✓ 19 (SA) **Cheech & Chong** at West Palm Beach Auditorium

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was the top woman finisher with a 18:51.

The first four finishers in each group received prizes. The winners received a pair of jogging shoes; the second place finishers received plaques. A total of 80 awards were given out to the field of 158 runners.

The event, which was co-sponsored by the recreational sports department, the Sunblazers Club and the FIU Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Miami Roadrunners Club, was termed a huge success by the organizers.

Alan Schwartz, president of the Sunblazer Club, had the following comments when he spoke at the awards ceremony:

"This race was extremely well or-

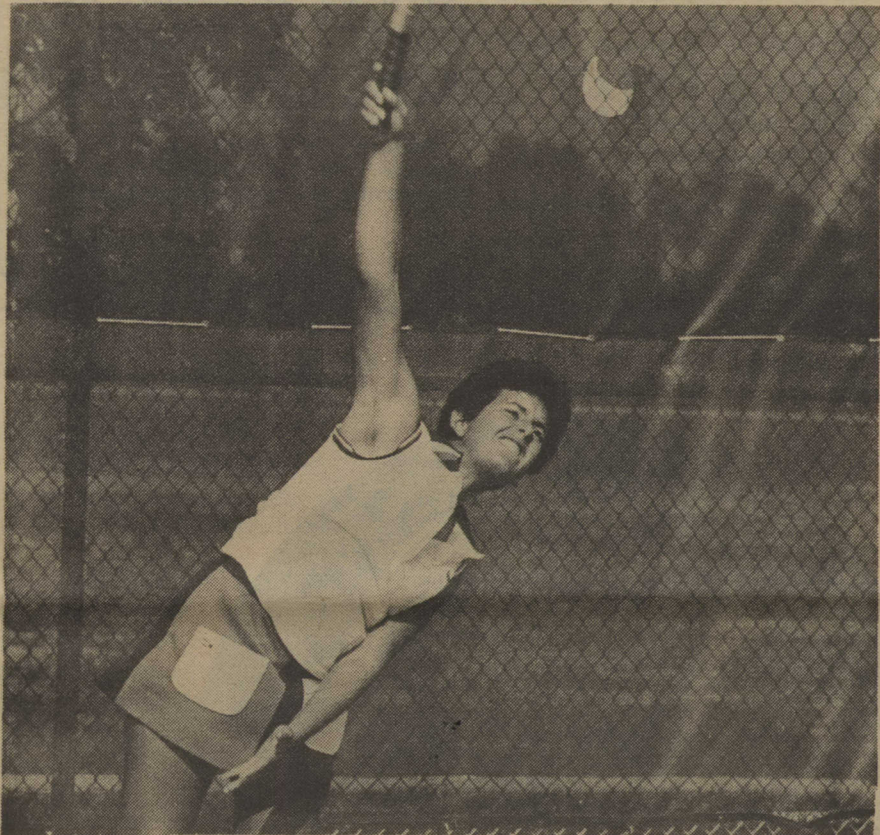
ganized. And that is remarkable considering that it was all done in a relatively short time period. I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to all the runners, especially those under 14 and over 60 who gave their best during the race."

Gary Montour, the coordinator of recreational sports, was also very pleased with the race.

"Everything went smoothly. All the cooperation with the sponsors really paid off, and helped alleviate any possible confusion. I'd like to congratulate all the runners, and also thank all the workers and volunteers who helped make this a success. Due to the success of this first race, we'll try to hold the run semi-annually."



Runners from nine age groups competed



Rose Secada

Women's teams continue success

Both the Lady Sunblazers golf and tennis teams will advance into AIAW regional competition in the weeks ahead because of strong showings in state tournaments last week.

At the FAIAW golf championships at the Melreese Golf Course, April 16-18, Coach Mary Dagraedt's squad finished third behind the University of Miami and the University of Florida.

FIU (944 team total) ended 21 strokes behind the national champion Hurricanes (923) and just three shots back of Florida (941)

The team was led by senior Jeanne Hartman's 230, three day score, and junior Monica O'Hare's 233.

Hartman finished third in the overall competition behind Miami's Sarah Leveque (224) and Patti Rizzo (228) while O'Hare ended in a fourth place tie. Both girls' scores were good enough to earn all-state recognition.

"We're continuing to improve as a team," Dagraedt said. "By the time nationals roll around (June 20-23), we should be good enough to finish in the top 10 in the country."

The team now travels to the Women's Southeast Intercollegiate regional, Friday through Sunday at the University of Georgia golf course in Athens, Ga.

The FIU women's tennis team took a second place finish in last week's state tournament at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The Lady 'Blazers (11 team points) finished eight points behind the state champs from Stetson University (19) and three ahead of third place Central Florida.

Both Rose Secada in the No. 2 position, and Diane Aten, in the No. 4 spot brought home state titles.

Secada beat Central Florida's Dominique Legenare 6-2, 6-3 in final round competition while Aten was an upset victor over Sue Overwold of Stetson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Overwold was last season's southeast regional champion.

"Our second place finish will enable us to fly up to Jacksonville State in Alabama, May 11-13, for the southeast regionals," said coach Kit Van Allan enthusiastically, "the first time our team has ever flown to a road match."

The women's softball team didn't fare as well in its state tournament in Orlando. After beating Jacksonville University in the opening round 5-3, the team dropped a 6-1 decision to South-Florida then was eliminated by Florida Southern 1-0. The team ended its year with a 16-15 record.

Dutchman's going home

FIU's "Flying Dutchman," assistant soccer coach Peter Van Voorst Vader, will resign his post with the Athletic Department effective May 3. Van Voorst Vader is quitting to return to his native Holland.

In the spring of 1977, Van Voorst Vader, a hotel management student became play-manager of the Sunblazers. Last season, he was appointed the squad's assistant coach.

Since joining the athletic staff, Van Voorst Vader has become a valuable tool for the soccer program and university relations. In addition to becoming the first coach of the university's Women's Soccer Club, he was named play-coach of an FIU men's club team that reached the semifinals of the

Florida Gold Coast League Championships in 1978.

On the community front, he has coached several youth teams of the Arvida Soccer Club.

"Peter has an excellent organizational mind and a great understanding of team tactics," head soccer coach Bill Nuttall said. "He's shown the knack of being able to match a talent with the proper position on the field. His presence will be sorely missed."

"I definitely will miss FIU," Van Voorst Vader said. "My only regret is that we weren't able to bring a national soccer championship to the school and even though I'll be returning to Holland, I'll continue to recruit foreign players for coach Nuttall and his staff."

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Sunblazer baseball team breaking records

There's an old sports axiom that says: records are made to be broken.

The baseball team (41-8) must be taking that statement personally because even before the squad finishes its regular season with six road contests against Stetson University (April 27 and 28), the University of South Florida (May 1 and 2) and the University of Central Florida (May 3 and 4), no less than 50 school records have already been tied or broken.

With a team batting average of .335, the Sunblazers have set new season records for most runs scored (432), most hits (564), most doubles (107), most triples (28), most total bases (862) and most runs batted in (370).

Seven game records have fallen along the wayside including most at bats (46 vs. St. Leo College), most hits (21 vs. Bowling Green U.), and most games scoring in double figures (18).

Individually, record breaking performances have been turned in by six players.

Righthanded pitcher Chris Lein has practically rewritten the FIU mound recordbook. Lein has set marks for most victories in the regular season, Lein can now set his sights on most innings pitched in a year, most consecutive complete games, and most strikeouts.

Offensively, Jose Fernandez has set records for most consecutive hits (6) and most triples in a season (8). Mark Campbell owns the mark for most runs scored in a game (5) and Tim Knight with 11 total bases against Bowling Green, holds that game record.

The NCAA Div. II statistics were released recently, and the names of various FIU players can be found amongst the leaders.

Mark Campbell's .403 batting average places him 19th in the country in that category, and his 58 base hits leads the nation.

Karl Becker leads the nation with 14 doubles, and in fourth with .36 doubles per game.

Jose Fernandez leads the nation with 8 triples, and is third with .21 triples per game.

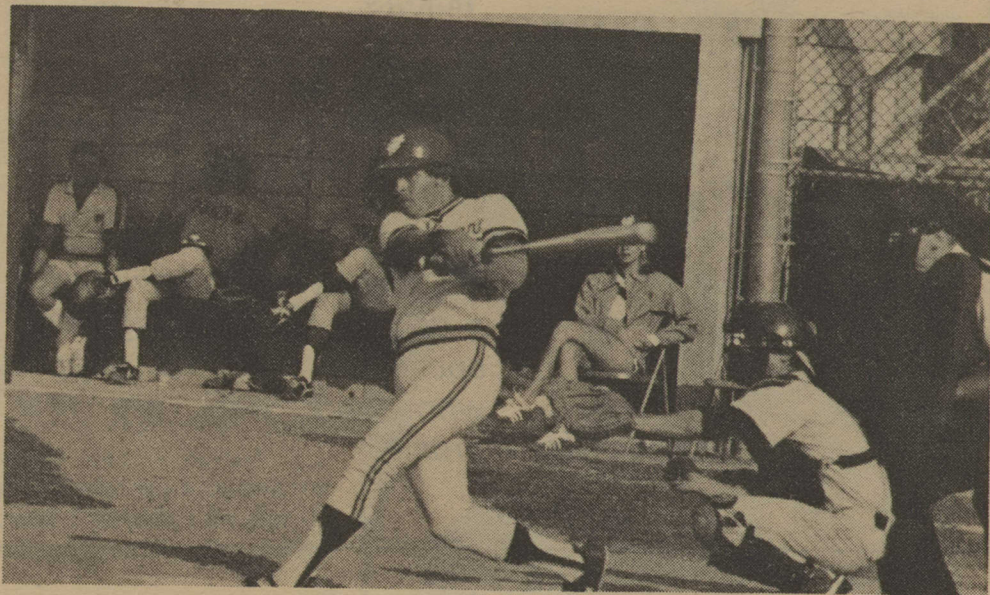
Tim Knight is seventh in the nation with a stolen base percentage of .57 per game.

Chris Lein is the top ranked pitcher in the nation with his 11-1 record, while Steve Boland (6-0) is ranked fourth.

As a team, FIU ranks third in scoring with 8.8 runs per game.

And with all these records dropping duckpins in a Rip Van Winkle dream, is head coach Tom Wonderling surprised? No, not really.

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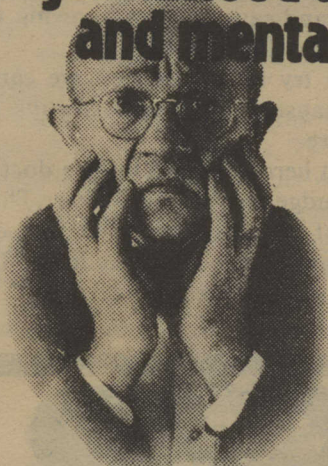
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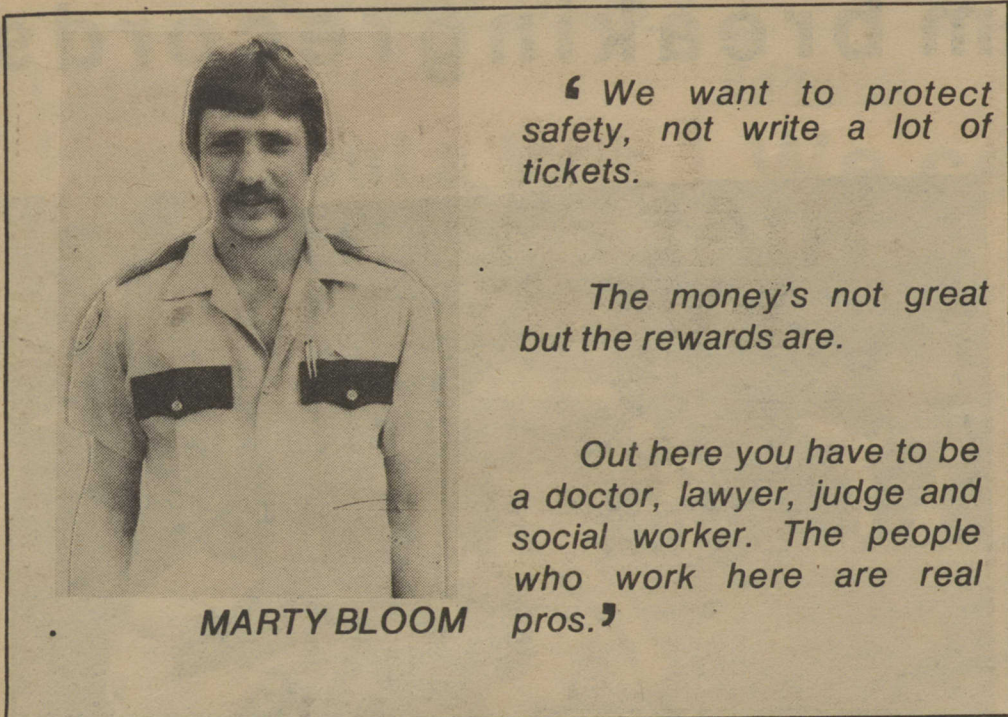
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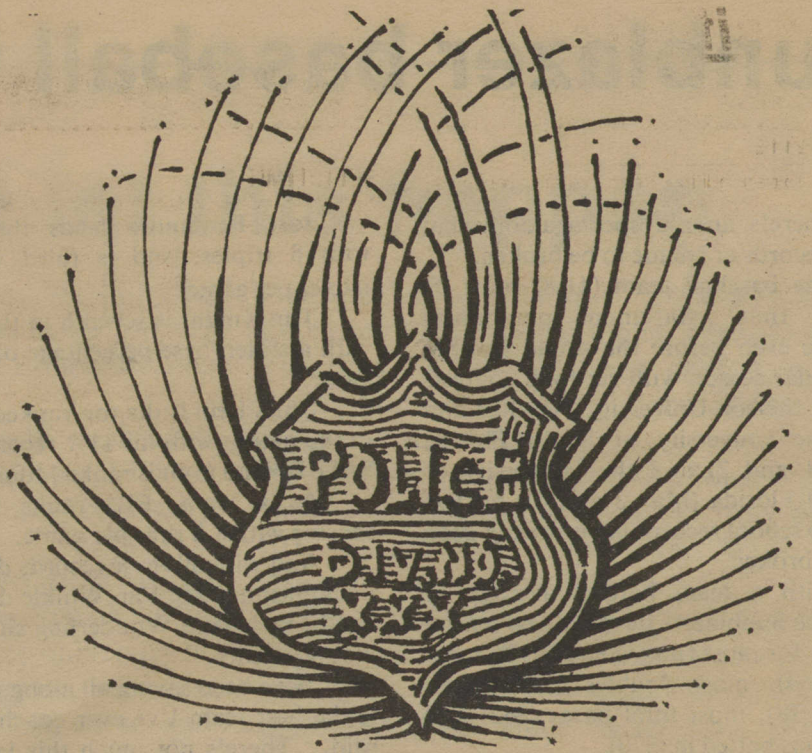


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A day in the life of a campus cop

GREG BAKER

Editor

At 8 a.m. Thursday it was 75 degrees, the humidity was 68 and there was still no April rainfall.

There were a few clouds and that worried state university public safety officer Marty Bloom. He was planning a weekend at Disney World.

Campus Cops, just like real people, think about the weather. "We're just like everyone else," Bloom says. Today Bloom is working the 8 to 4 day shift. He will be training Hector Garcia, a 26-year-old student at Miami-Dade Community College North.

Garcia is a police trainee who has eight weeks to go at the Southeast Florida Institute of Criminal Justice.

Bloom, also 26, has been a state university police officer for three years. He is working on his B.A. in the School of Technology and has an impressive background. He is the only FIU cop certified to give emergency medical treatment.

The first thing Bloom and his trainee do in the morning is check the trunk of their police cruiser.

The car is a 4-door Dodge Aspen with heavy-duty equipment and a plexi-glass screen between the front and back seats.

"The car has to be special," Bloom says, "for safety and so the car will last."

Car number 21 is infamous for stalling. It is fresh from repair.

The officers check the trunk: fire extinguisher, life ring, fire blanket, Bloom's first aid kit and no shotgun.

"There's a difference working at a university," Bloom explains. "It's more public relations oriented. The money's not great but the rewards are."

Garcia is also planning a weekend trip to Orlando. "Look at those

clouds," he says. He shakes his head.

Garcia is at the wheel of car 21 and Bloom is constantly quizzing him as we drive around campus.

"What street is this?" Bloom asks.

It's 12th street," Garcia answers.

Near the UH parking lot, Garcia pulls in the grass.

"This is called sandbagging," Bloom says. "It gives Hector a chance to get some real life experience. He has to learn to stop cars without getting shot.

"We give cars a 50-50 chance of seeing us," Bloom says. "If they see us and don't slow down, they deserve a ticket."

As we wait for someone to come speeding around the curve, Bloom explains how the police act toward civilians.

"We have to be forceful and have constant observation," he says. "We have to control every situation...we're not trying to write tickets, we just have to protect our own safety. We are leary of everyone."

The sandbagging leads nowhere, so Garcia begins patrolling. Today car 21 is concentrating on the parking lots because there have been several reports of petty thefts.

Bloom explains police philosophy to Garcia, stopping occasionally to pose a question.

"We want to protect safety, not write a lot of tickets," Bloom says. "Hector, what parking lot is that?"

"DM lot," Garcia answers. He's correct.

A motorcycle runs a stop sign.

Garcia flips a switch under the dashboard to turn on the flashing blue lights on top of the car. He uses his hand radio to explain to the radio dispatcher what he is doing. He accelerates the car quickly.

The student on the Honda admits he cheated on the stop sign. He is let off with a warning.

Next job: to pick up a computer printout with the names and addresses of all FIU students and faculty and take it to the tower.

The tower is campus police headquarters. It used to be an air traffic controller's tower when FIU was Tamiami Airport.

At the top is the radio dispatcher, Anne Hall. She handles all calls and runs computer checks on license tags, parking decals and anything else the patrolmen and patrol women ask her to.

She also assigns case numbers each time an officer completes a routine assignment. There are many:

- Three students are breaking into a red Cadillac. Garcia helps them. They have locked their keys inside. Bloom checks the car with dispatcher Hall to make sure the cops aren't helping someone steal a car.

- A blue Chevy gets two tickets. It has an expired inspection sticker and an expired and apparently forged temporary tag. "See what we're up against?" Bloom says.

- Many cars will get warning tickets for illegal parking.

As lunch time nears, Bloom curses the ominous clouds. "Boy, I hope it doesn't rain."

The dispatcher calls Bloom's badge number over the air and Bloom responds.

There is a brown Vega in the DM lot. It needs a jump. The battery cables are kept in the police car's rear seat. Starting the Vega takes five minutes.

Bloom and Garcia are meeting a Sweetwater patrolman at Pizza Hut for

lunch.

The Sweetwater cop is a wild man who Bloom says is one of the best cops around.

"Cops B.S. a lot in the car," Bloom says. "But we know the law. We have to know how to handle every situation."

After lunch, Bloom and Garcia have to help take police cars to the carwash.

"It's a weekly thing," Bloom says. "We are proud of these cars so we take care of them."

While Garcia is taking an odd number car to the wash on Bird Road and 86th avenue, Bloom patrols campus.

He stops a teenager on a motorbike along the runway to the south of campus.

It isn't a moped and the kid is not wearing a helmet. Bloom explains the law to the guy and let's him go.

The dispatcher calls again. There is a car blocking the loading dock.

The problem is solved and Bloom continues on patrol.

A Fiat parked in a wheelchair space will get a ticket. There is one ticket on the console of the car already.

"We've had recent complaints about lack of wheelchair space," Bloom explains.

As he drives along, Bloom waves at passerby and says he likes knowing the community he works in.

"We try to do the best we can," Bloom says. "We can't always be everywhere."

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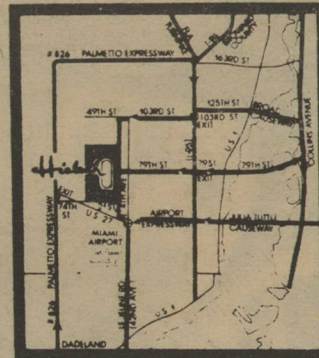
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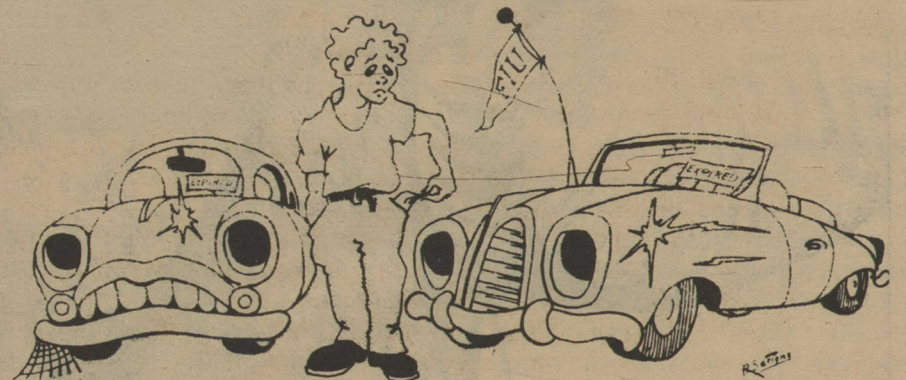
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