



The Independent

international

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper

Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday

May 2, 1979

Volume 3, Number 30

In a Jam



Leonard Furman photo

Sun Tan Jam III got International Week underway with a day of sun, fun and rock and roll. International Week continues through Friday. For details and the full International Week schedule, see page 2.

Three SGA posts under fire by loser

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It's two weeks since the SGA election run-offs ended and three senate seats remain up in the air.

Barbara Casellanos, one of the candidates in the run-off, has contested the seats of three members of the presiding board.

"I have requested that the elections committee re-evaluate the petitions of Anita Tejon (chairperson), Lucinda Deadman (comptroller) and Juan Gomez (associate chairperson) on the basis that the three of them changed the seats on their petitions after students signed for their originally requested seats," Castellanos said.

Tejon said, "I think its ridiculous. There is a lot of business that has to be taken care of and this entire thing is a waste of time."

Wednesday the elections committee met with persons involved and decided they would not act on any of the claims.

"The students voted for the accused at the polls so I see no need to take it further," said Ignacio Martinez, elections commissioner.

The International Court would be the next step in protesting the elections.

Symposium looks at future of University

"The Future of Florida International University" will be the topic of the last of three symposia sponsored by the FIU Nontraditional Self Study and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, Thursday, May 3, beginning at 9:30 p.m. at North Miami Campus.

Dr. Maurice Harari, assistant executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, will discuss "The International Potential of the University," and Dr. Dean E. McHenry, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of California, Santa Cruz, will discuss "The Potential of Urban Universities."

The addresses by Drs. Harari and

McHenry will be preceded by the dedication of the first academic building constructed on North Miami Campus.

After a morning welcome address by President Gregory Wolfe, Dr. James J. Gardener, Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, will speak.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. guided tours of the campus will be given, and lunch will be served—all to the musical background of "A Day in the Islands," featuring live Hawaiian and Polynesian music on the Trade Center patio.

President Wolfe said, "The dedicatory symposium program will last one day; the consequences, we hope, will last for years to come."

Programs and activities are free. For more information, call 940-5700.



Hand Jive

Why are these strange people standing around looking at one another's hands? Easy: It's Savings Bond Month. The 1979 U.S. Savings

Bond Campaign (In capital letters) begins May 14 here. The drive to collect from employees ends May 25. That's right, it's employees only. The big three above are President Gregory Wolfe, Barbara Taggart, the coordinator of the drive, and Jim Flood, director of personnel.

Short Shift

Pawn your chessboard ,

Feel like a pawn on the chessboard of life?

Ready for Bobby Fisher?

The deadline for entering the FIU Chess Tournament is May 11. The tourney to be in the gameroom, begins may 16.

The gameroom is UH 243. Call Porter Davis at 552-2187 for information.

Shake your Grove thing

Shake your groove thing, shake your groove thing...

The Coconut Grove Danstheatre—3043 Grand Ave., will present an event entitled "How to Look at Dance" with Miami Herald Critic Laurie Horn Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information call 445-6170 or 442-0892.

Mend a broken heart

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) skills can mean the difference between life and death. Heart failure can strike anyone at any time caused by drowning, electrocution, heart attack, poisoning, choking, smoke inhalation or suffocation. A CPR class will be taught May 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the North Miami Campus, Trailer 121. The class is free and is offered by Student Health Services, Environmental Health & Safety and Campus Ministry. Enrollment is limited. Sign up now by calling Barbara Johnson at 940-56260.

Dance for therapy

Are you interested in dance/movement therapy? Well, we'll tell you anyway. Saturday, May 12, local and national members of the American Dance Therapy Association will be conducting a symposium entitled dance/movement therapy—an introduction to the profession. Huh? Whatever it is, it is scheduled for UH 120 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Take a walkathon for farm worker's rights

Do you like pole beans? How about farmers' daughters? Sons? Well then, why not walk for farm worker's rights Saturday in the second annual Farm Worker Walkathon. For more information, call 552-2215.

Artsy students

The annual FIU student art exhibition, which began April 20, continues in the gallery on the first floor of Primera Casa to May 18. That is Lise Drost accepting a merit award for drawing.



Dance is a feature of week

Festive week ends Friday

Those who have been on campus the past two days and are aware of their surroundings know something big is going on.

It's International Week, proclaimed by its sponsors to be the biggest event of the FIU year.

Thursday night there is a diplomatic cocktail party buffet planned for the presidential suite in University House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in UH 311.

Also Thursday, there will be Latins, Africans and Israelis gathered in the UH forum for song, dance and theater.

The big week ends Friday with the International Bash. It will feature free food and drink and ten-cent beer along with disco, bands and dancers.

Schedule of events

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

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—the International

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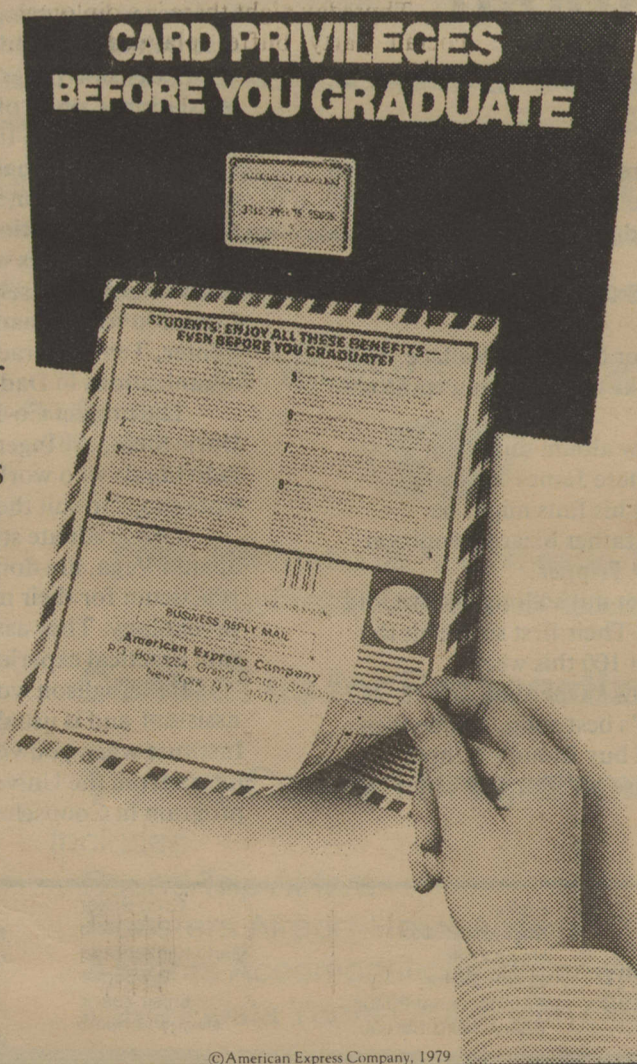


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Letters

SGA winners were favored

To the Editor:

FIU's recent SGA election was nothing but a popularity contest.

From the beginning, it was obvious the Election Commission was partial towards the Progressive Party and its members. This was clearly demonstrated at the pre-elections briefing, when Anita Tejon was cited for blatantly violating the election's guidelines.

The Elections Commissioner said he personally had given Anita Tejon permission to violate the guidelines. When he was asked the reason for overruling the guidelines, he said he had the power vested upon him to change guidelines as he saw fit.

The next day, at the SGA session, Tejon moved a motion to amend the Election Guidelines to cover the violation that she had already committed. The motion was passed.

At the pre-election meeting, the Elections Commissioner was supposed to chair the meeting. It turned out to be a farce. Questions directed to the chair met with crossfire from Roberta, a secretary at the SGA office. She totally dominated the meeting, answered most questions directed to the chair by referring to incidents that occurred in previous years. When asked if previous incidents were constitutional or not, she stated that no one complained then, and she saw no reason for complaining now.

The SGA will never be able to function effectively if their secretary has such power to appoint a committee and then dominate it. Maybe relocating such a person elsewhere will allow the Student Government to run its own meetings and make its own decisions...or an alternative solution to this problem would be to dissolve the SGA and allow the secretary to run the show. This way, our money could be used for the students and not for SGA salaries.

Complaints have been formally filed against the Progressive Party to the Elections Commission.

JOE RAMDIAL
Member, I.S.P.

Editors' notes

What's this here thing all about

GREG BAKER
Editor

Things I learned in route to looking up ... no, no that one's been used. Uh, Believe or ... no.

Well, here's a hodgepodge of stuff of little or no social value.

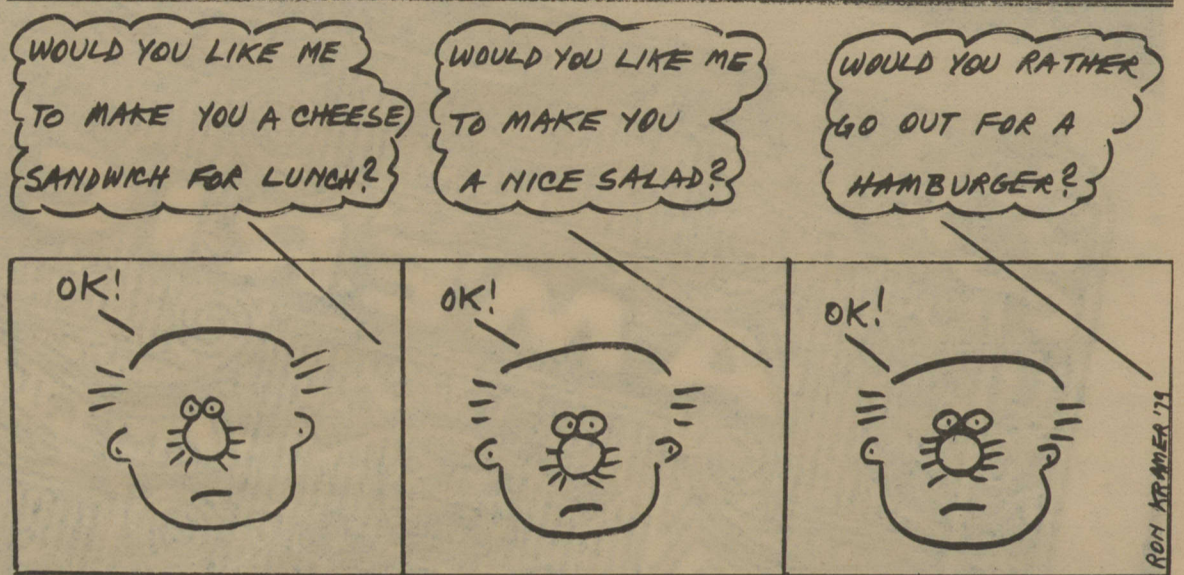
•THE USE OF DRUGS CAN cause mental and phyuysl deterioration.

•Keep your eyes open for Marjorie Wallace. She will be the next big cheesecake chick seeking stardom via posters, etc.

•James Taylor has a new album out and it's called "Flag." I happen to hate James Taylor's music (if you call it that) but his fans might be interested to know there's a rather bizarre rendition of The Beatles' classic "Day Tripper."

•More music: Remember not so long ago we told you how great Blondie was? Their first single hit the no. 1 spot on Billboard's hot 100 this week. According to those who know "One Way or Another," which is Blondie's best song, will be their next single. Save money and buy Blondie's three albums now. (The picture disc of "Parallel Lines" is prime stuff).

KRAMER'S KARTOON



The topic of human rights is marked by edgy controversy and very little information is distributed to the public...

Wiping out sexism is no easy task

L. SPANKI VEGA

Results of a survey conducted on Tamiami Campus reveal that very few people know what the Institute on Sexism is or what it does.

A busboy at the Hampshire Inn restaurant claims he has heard it referred to as the "kinky department." We all know there are no kinky departments at FIU! There is, however, a lack of resource sharing and a great deal of ignorance concerning just what certain departments do.

Nestled inside the PC building there is an Institute on sexism. The people who work there are not sex therapists, sex exploiters, kinky or strange. The primary purpose of the Institute is to assist Dade County Public Schools in the elimination of sex discrimination and sex-role stereotyping. This is accomplished through on-going training workshops for teachers, counselors, school administrators and students.

The topic of human rights is marked by edgy controversy and very little information is actually distributed to the public. The U.S. government has intervened by passing Title IX legislation to eliminate discrimination based on sex. The Institute on Sexism is an extension program to implement Title IX legislation. Copies of the legislation and guidelines are available at the Institute.

Every individual needs to know what these rights are. For this reason, the Institute on Sexism has extended its educational services to the community by doing numerous workshops with gifted children from neighboring schools, the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights, the Jewish Community Center, Temple Israel and several other organizations in Dade County.

The project Co-Directors, Dr. Tom Puroff and Dorie Stein, are ingenious and ultra-sensitive individuals who work hard at developing training workshops to suit the audience.

Two graduate students, Alan Feigelman and L. Spanki Vega, are doing their field experience practicum for their masters degree in community psychology. They assist in workshops in order to gain practical experience in consultation.

Pat Hughson works as an administrative assistant and is usually the first connection to the Institute when you visit or call. Judy Oshinsky, an intern from the University of Florida's doctoral program in Counselor Education, is doing her

doctoral research on sex discrimination. Judy also assists in developing workshops and consulting with community agencies.

As educators, Puroff and Stein are familiar with the use of "smear tactics," stereotypes, and unfounded fears as a basis for discrimination based on sex and sexuality.

The Institute on Sexism has many free materials available to assist people in dealing with the issue of sexism. Sample materials include:

- Title IX: A Tool to Change Your School
- An Equal Chance: A Parent's Guide to Sex Fairness In Vocational Education
- A Student's Guide to Title IX

In confronting the issue of sex role stereotyping, "gut level" misconceptions and fears often prevent people from dealing honestly with the effects of sexism. Many fear freeing people from rigid sex role stereotypes leads to homosexuality. In confronting homosexuality, additional stereotypes and misconceptions arise. Therefore, the Institute on Sexism has felt a need to assist in developing a realistic understanding of homosexuality by publishing materials such as:

- Understanding a Lifestyle
- What Parents Should Know About Homosexuality.
- What Teachers Should Know About Homosexuality.
- What You Should Know About Child Molestation.
- What Counselors Should Know About Homosexuality.

The social issues surrounding human rights are volatile and emotional, but need to be confronted. Thus, the Institute on Sexism has involved itself in these areas of concern by:

- Establishing a vehicle for concerned educators to participate in the struggle to affirm the dignity of oppressed individuals and/or groups.
- Serving as a liaison with other agencies involved in the struggle for human rights.
- Creating a forum for open dialogue among persons in conflict over human rights issues.
- Providing education; (i.e., materials, workshop experiences, and speakers) to assist the community in learning about current social issues.

The Institute on Sexism is located in PC 220-H. Their extension is 552-2645. The Institute is controversial, but not kinky.

The International

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(305) 552-2118

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The International is the official independent student newspaper at FIU and is funded solely by advertising revenue.

The paper is published by Florida International University students for the benefit of the entire FIU community.

Views expressed as editorials are those of the editorial board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus and in TC 113 on the North Miami Campus. We welcome letters to the editor.

Letters

A positive goodbye

To the Editor:

Hereby I resign from Student Government as a Senator and as a Chairperson of the Athletic Committee because I am leaving the United States.

I hope SGA will continue the thinking process that FIU still has to be built up. So I hope you will put pressure on the President for housing and work with the Athletic Department to get Phase III off the ground and to get the University House under your wings.

I hope people outside the Senate will stop their easy criticism because nothing is as easy as negative criticism. Although I didn't agree on many occasions with my fellow Senators, I am convinced SGA members are mostly dedicated to their work and it isn't a corrupt bunch of people. If you have anything to say, say it positively.

With the cooperation of all the groups in the University, FIU will be a great institution.

Keep on working together for that goal.

PETER VAN VOORST VADER
Associate—School of Business

Don't flaunt it

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that the beauty pageant was cancelled for lack of interest and participation. Disinterest in flaunting one's physical wares is a beautiful reflection of the psychological development we are experiencing.

It is a particularly significant social indicator, as we are an international university, that the growing emphasis placed on personal and intellectual development is shared by women across cultures.

DOREEN DU MOND
Graduate Department in Psychology



Job Openings

FULL TIME

Assistant project manager needed by local construction company. B.S. in construction management required. Salary is \$20,000.

Special education teacher needed for local private school. Salary is \$9,200 plus benefits.

Program Analyst (regulatory officer) needed by Dade County agency. B.S. in transportation management with background in accounting. Salary is \$15,500.

PART TIME

Driving instructor needed by local driving school. Must have perfect driving record. Salary is \$6 per hour and the hours are flexible.

Sales clerk needed by local sporting goods store. Salary is \$3 to \$3.25 per hour for two nights and weekend day.

Runner for law firm needed for afternoon hours. Must have car. Salary is \$3.50 per hour.


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Matheson and Blakely in "Dreamer"

Movie Review

Dreams and gutters

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Some called it the sport of kings. Fifty million Americans do it every year. All you need to partake is a shiny ball and orthopedic-looking shoes.

"Dreamer" Nuttingham is one of those fifty million Americans, but what makes him different is that he takes it dead serious. "Dreamer" is a pin-driven bowler who aches to be a contender.

"Dreamer" played by Tim Matheson, while waiting for his big break works with his girlfriend, Karen Lee, played by Susan Blakely, at a neighborhood bowling alley. They must keep up with all that bowling action.

"Dreamer's" mentor and protector "Harry the pro," (Jack Warden) also works at the alley. Mentor and his pupil have a bad case of bowling blood fever.

One day "Dreamer's" dream comes true when he is accepted to the professional bowlers association.

Goody, goody scream his small-town buddies.

This sets him on the right alley-way. "Dreamer" rapidly wins a string of tournaments without batting a lash and before you know it, he has defeated the best bowler in the country.

That's all you get for \$3.50, a half-assed Cinderella story.

One wonders why director Noel Nosseck bothered to make this movie. There is no substance to it, the conflict is weak and the cliches are strong.

Lover's spats with his girlfriend and a sour thumb he stuffs in a potatoe are the only obstacles "Dreamer" faces. But "Dreamer" is not an entirely bad movie.

The director and screenwriters, James Proctor and Larry Bischof failed to give it purpose and direction.

Because of them, "Dreamer" is probably destined to endlessly play at drive-in movies—as the third feature on the bill, right after, "The Thing That Ate New York."

The play's the thing

JEFF DALY
Contributor

The university thespian group is readying for a series of five Lunch Box Theater productions. The productions will be presented by Troupe International in DM 150 during the free period (12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.).

Theater department chairman Therald Todd said "the shows present a pretty good range of the variety of plays."

"The Public Eye," a comedy about an awkward private detective, will begin this quarter's Lunch Box Theatre season. The one-act play will be directed by Elaine Davis and is scheduled for May 9-11.

A full week of varied entertainment follows: Mark Shapiro will present his one-man-mime act May 14-16 and the FIU Dance Machine, directed by Diane Bridges, will perform May 17 and 18. The show will include routines from such popular shows as "Pippin," "A Chorus Line," "West Side Story" and "Cabaret."

William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," a dramatic piece about loneliness, will be staged by Maria Chavez.

The final production of Lunch Box Theatre is a musical comedy featuring a wide assortment of scenes, dances and songs from popular American musicals.

Troupe International president Steven Salter said students are completely responsible for the productions.

"The students select the plays, build the sets, handle the lighting and sound, and run the house," Salter said.

All Lunch Box Theater productions are free to the public.

LUNCH BOX ACTION



For laughs, step on Martin's 'Cruel Shoes'

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Steve Martin has written a book. No joke, the book has real pages and real words. It's called "Cruel Shoes"—cruel shoes as opposed to blue suede shoes and dancing shoes.

Comedy book writing is a rough medium. Oral jokes usually don't transfer well into bound editions. Paper is just not as funny. Only Erma Bombeck, S.J. Perelman and Woody Allen have successfully put jokes into books.

Steve Martin can't be added to that list.

"Cruel Shoes," his first effort, is a pretentious and unfunny book of essays and poetry which makes you wonder why you stayed home all those Saturday nights to watch Martin host "Saturday Night Live."

The wild and crazy guy is not that funny. Without the balloons, the arrow-through-the-head and the bunny rabbit ears, Martin is a paper lion on paper.

Martin's television comedy borders on the absurd and the obvious, but in "Cruel Shoes" it borders on the boring.

The only chuckles to be had are from the essay's titles, gems like: "Women Without Bones," "Poodles... Great Eating," "The Diarrhea Gardens of El Camino Real," "How to Fold Soup" and "Dogs in My Nose."

The titles and a couple of foul scatological jokes, or what Mel Brooks calls 'doo, doo jokes,' are the only offering Martin has for his loyal 'getting small' crowd.

"Cruel Shoes" sells for \$6.99 and is available at local book stores.



Martin at large



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Alcohol fuel saves money and energy

GEORGE VIA
Staff Writer

The energy crisis is a major concern because we are supposedly faced with either voluntary driving restrictions or empty pumps at the gas station. But an alternate form of energy, alcohol, is about to be made as accessible.

Norman Waag, designer of the Waag Power Jector injection system, is the man introducing alcohol to the automobile engine. From a one-gallon container, a mixture of alcohol and water is injected into the carburetor.

"There's no doubt about it," said Nino DeSantis, an associate of Waag's "Alcohol is the fuel of the future."

According to DeSantis the Waag Power Jector is a refined system that offers a 25 to 50 per cent increase in mileage.

Said Waag, "We're just beginning to scratch the surface. It burns cold, clean and improves milage."

Alcohol is derived from a number of sources which include coal, wood, garbage, sugar cane and potatoes.

Waag's idea of using alcohol as a fuel isn't new.

Race cars at Indianapolis run on alcohol because of its high efficiency. Gasahol, which is gas and one tenth alcohol, is popular in the Northwest.

The results from alcohol when used as a fuel are a boon to the consumer. With a cleaner, more efficient engine the car is less likely to need repairs. In terms of inflation, it becomes more of an investment and less of an expense, Wag said.

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Column

The sound of no hands clapping

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

Since I arrived here in September of 1977 as a prospective student-athlete, many things have bothered me.

It was probably my own fault. Before I arrived, I had never seen FIU, or even been to Florida.

Several months of correspondence with my coach, a couple of phone calls to the admissions people, a glance at a map to see how close the school was to the beach, and here I was, ready to flourish at a wild and crazy school.

I have learned much since then, however. A school with no dormitories and a limited educational focus will never have that wild and crazy college atmosphere.

Still, one thing bothers me, and it goes beyond the usual student apathy for which, alas, I see no real cause or need.

It's the students general attitude toward athletics. To be blunt, but quite precise, it stinks.

Just in case anyone is slightly-to-extremely disgruntled about any lack of school spirit, there is an athletic department here, and it sponsors 10 varsity teams.

It may as well exist on Saturn's rings. It's like another world on the west side of campus, where the FIU athletic complex, modest though it is, exists.

There are quite a few athletes sweating their butts off and giving their hearts out, not only for personal gain, but, believe it or not, for the good of FIU. And there is an excessive number of students over here in the academic world, if you will, who never even think about it.

Not to sound like some sports freak trying to cram athletics down everyone's throat, but the support athletics receives from students borders on none. Some people aren't even aware sports teams exist here.

There are several teams that by most college standards aren't exactly what you would call the vanguard of athletic success. But the coaches and athletes give their all, and they deserve a little more interest and enthusiasm from the rest of the school.

Some of the attendance factors are on the upswing, but I went to a baseball game recently, and for a team that is top-ranked in the country, the crowd was sparse.

To be kind to those who did attend, it was a good crowd by FIU standards, but by any other standards bleak.

I spoke with some of the people about the apathy and there were some pretty lame excuses.

I realize that there is no gymnasium here and no luxurious coliseum or extravagant facilities. Although there may be in the future, the future is now as far as out athletic success as a school is concerned.

Someone told me that, "well, there are a lot of older students and a lot of foreign students here and well, they're busy and"

Big deal. So they're older and foreign. They still have eyes and vocal chords and they owe a little respect to their school's athletic teams.

I can't believe they don't have a half hour or so each day that they can spend at a game or match or whatever to support their teams.

I really don't know what it would take to fire-up an old-fashioned "hey-we-won-the-game-today-let's-go-get-a-beer" attitude. Maybe we have to win something big to gain national exposure. We've had some good teams in the past, but nothing to really send waves through the local media.

Not to put any undue pressure on the baseball team, as I'm sure they'll have plenty of that during their stretch drive, but I'm going to anyway.

Maybe they can do us all a favor during their post season play and enjoy as much success as they had during the regular season. Besides, pressure builds coal, oil, diamonds ... and champions.

And we need the latter.

Come sail away...from NMC

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

Do you drive out to the beach on Key Biscayne on the weekends and watch enviously as hundreds of people put their boats into the water and sail their problems away?

Are you super busy with your classes, job or just plain survival and wish you had the money and opportunity to go boating?

Well, grab your favorite boating togs (if you have any) and get ready. Thanks to FIU's department of recreational sports, any student with a valid identification card who can prove he can operate a sailboat or canoe can participate in his or her favorite boating activity on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the North Miami Campus Waterfront facility for free.

The fee for non-students is \$2 per hour for canoeing and \$3 per hour for sailing. A \$5 deposit is required for everyone for one hour use.

Other waterfront activities underway now are scuba diving lessons (Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the City of North Miami Municipal pool (10 classes cost \$75) and advanced lifesaving instruction (Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the City of North Miami Beach Pool). Basic sailing and canoeing classes are also offered at the North Miami waterfront center.

'Blazers await bid

The Sunblazers' 42-9 baseball team, ranked No. 1 nationally in Division II by Collegiate Baseball Magazine, is looking forward to Monday.

That's the day bids go out for the NCAA South Regional Playoffs, expected to be May 14-16 at Lakeland.

FIU put in a bid to be the tournament host but according to sports information director Rich Kelch, chances are slim the tournament will be here.

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The University of Central Florida, in Orlando, announces its sixth summer study program in Urbino, Italy, June 29 to August 26, 1979.

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The price is \$1150 from N.Y. plus tuition and ten-day free period, during which students are free to stay in Urbino, or travel on their own. The deadline for application is May 15.

Interested persons should contact Dr. A.V. Cervone, Chairman and professor, Dept. of Foreign Languages, University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla., 32816, (305) 275-2641.

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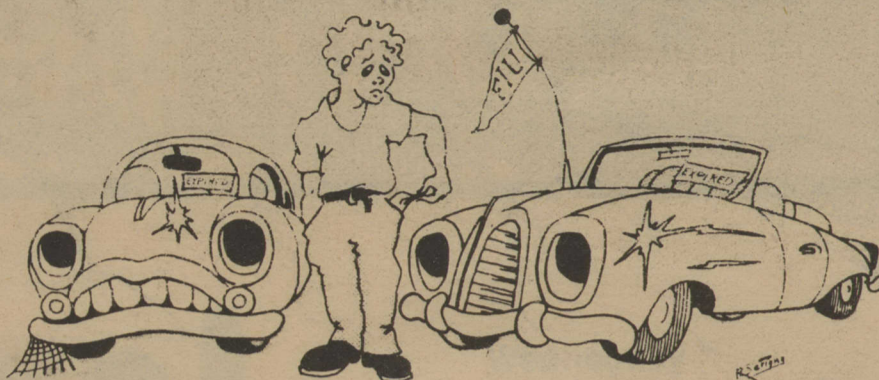
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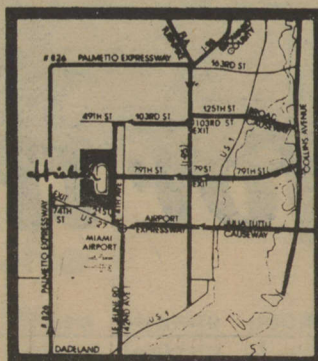
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