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Flexible child care sought

GREG BAKER
Editor

The pieces are falling together for increased child care at FIU. However, SGA confusion may kill plans before they get started.

Now: There is a child care center on the west side of Tamiami Campus near the tennis courts.

It is run by Nancy Ponn. According to her, the center is a non-university program funded by tuition from parents, the United Way and "occasional grants from the SGA" including a recent one for \$2,000.

The center, with set schedules for the 28 children attending, is full. Ponn says a new flexible center is "a good idea."

Future: The home economics department would like FIU to have a flexible center where students, faculty and staff could drop children off without sticking to a strict schedule.

Betty Morrow, chairperson of the home economics department, is leading a campaign to start a "a flexible child care and enrichment center."

To begin, Morrow needed \$3,600. She says she asked the SGA for it. Then the FIU Foundation came up with \$3,100. Morrow amended her request to \$500.

The money is for a feasibility study. A consultant has been hired. The \$500 still needed would be used to hire students to distribute questionnaires, the first step in the study.

No one seems to know anything about the

•An exhibit of art by children in the child care center is on display in the lobby of the library through May 15.

request. "I haven't heard from (the SGA)," Morrow said.

The study must be completed by the end of the quarter.

That gives Morrow about two weeks to convince the professors of 10 per cent of FIU's spring quarter classes to allow students to come in and question a random sample of students.

"We want to work with the present child care center to create this," Morrow said. "We need faculty cooperation and the SGA money."

"It's about time something was done. We need to get things going," Morrow said. "There is a big need for this type of child care and we have to prove it with the survey."

The Florida Board of Regents has recently been debating rules concerning funding of child care centers.

The changes the BOR has made and is considering would allow university presidents to use state money to pay for on-campus child care centers. These changes seem to favor the type of program being sought.

Child Care Center at Florida International University

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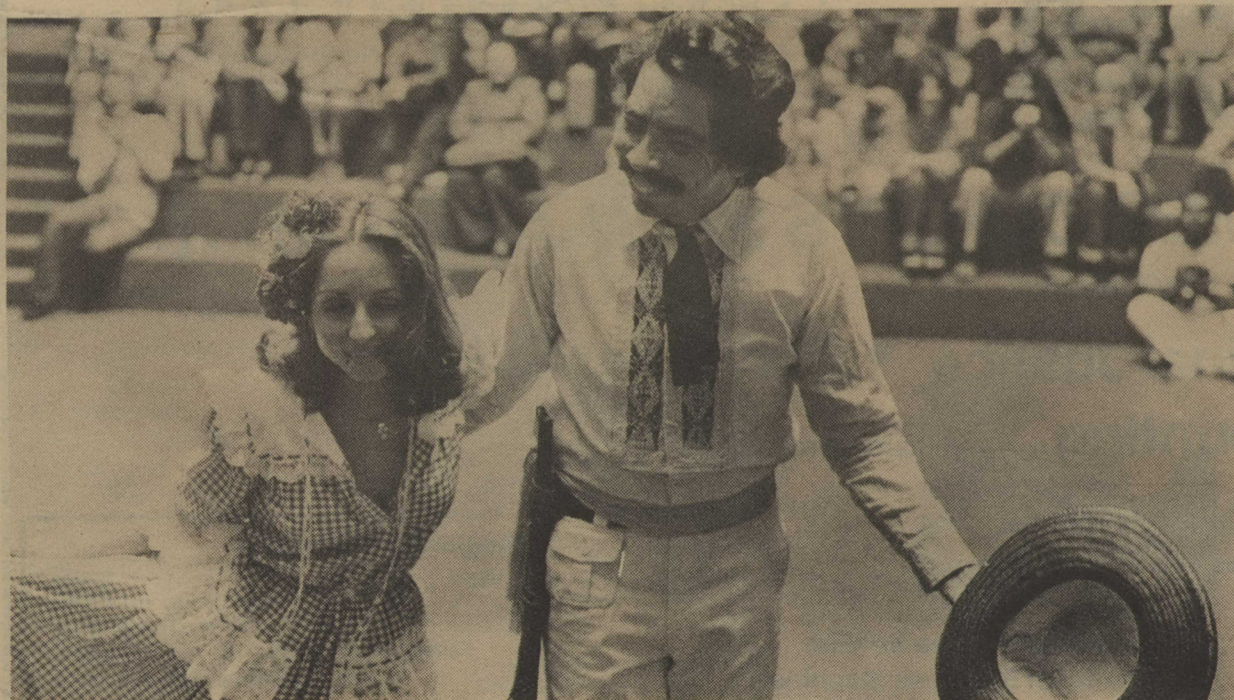
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The United Way uses the photo above in an advertising brochure which says, "In 1977-78, the FIU Child Care Center received twice as much funding from the United Way as the University community gave to the organization that year."



Alicia Negrin photo

The week that was

International Week is history, as they say, and things concluded Friday with a bash. Story and photo on page 12.

Dirty trick costs \$32 to clean up

Everyone thought they did it.

Jim Maynor and Lewis Hilson spent Monday cleaning foam out of the big fountain at the center of Tamiami Campus.

"Everyone thinks we're cleaning," Hilson, of the maintenance department, said. "No way. Someone put soap — probably liquid detergent — in here."

Hilson estimated the cost of removing the foam at \$32.50.

"We ran the fountain and swept the foam down the drain," Hilson said. "We used to drain the fountain but that took twice as long and cost twice as much."

The soap was dumped in the fountain over the weekend, Hilson said.

The maintenance men weren't too upset. They are the same two who have had to remove four dead and mutilated kittens from the same fountain.

Short Shrift

Run for your life

Put down that beer, turn off the tube and get out of that chair.

May 19 is "National Run for Your Life Day." It's so proclaimed by Gov. Bob Graham and is supported by the American Heart Association.

Very interesting

President Gregory Wolfe has "expressed a genuine interest" (as opposed to other types of interest) in meeting members of the University community (that's you).

Therefore, the main man of FIU will be present for handshaking, small talk and the like Tuesday May 15 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in AT 100 (Tamiami Campus) and Thursday May 17 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in TC 133 (North Miami Campus).

Working for okras

The FIU Food Co-Op will order Thursday, May 17 at UH 212B.

Individual orders will be taken between 5-6 p.m. The group order will begin at 6 p.m. Persons ordering are required to work Saturday, May 26, 9 to 11 a.m.

For more information call Susan at 552-2201.

We need an expert, here

So this guy named Xavier Suarez (glad this isn't radio, we'd have to say that name) is going up to PC 521, May 10 at 12:30 and he's going to talk about the overabundance of experts in politics.

This gentleman is not only a successful lawyer, he's on the board of directors of Legal Services of Miami. Must be an expert.

City orientation to inform students

There will be an orientation Tuesday May 15 and Friday May 18 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to inform students about the City of Miami Career Development Intern Program sponsored by the South Florida Employment and Training Consortium. To find out the room number where the orientation will be, go to UH 340.

Designed to provide minorities and women with an opportunity to develop job potential with the City of Miami, the Career Development Program places interns in city jobs which are relevant to their scholastic goals.

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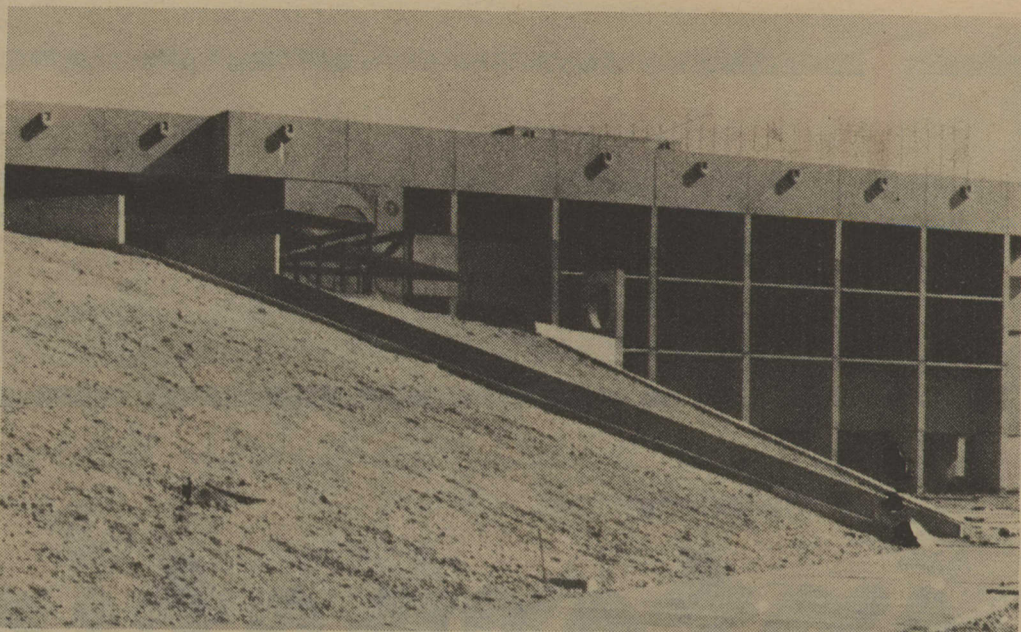
New North Miami Campus building is first academic building constructed on that campus

Classrooms to be housed in new building

Florida International University recently dedicated its first academic building on the North Miami Campus in conjunction with a symposium on "The Future of Florida International University," sponsored by the FIU Non-traditional Self-Study and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

This building joins the existing Trade Center building, which was converted for University use when the campus officially opened its doors in June of 1977.

The outside appearance of the new building employs a blend of textured pre-cast panels with strategic touches of carnival red-painted sun louvers.



Inter-related offices of Admissions, Registration, cashiers, and Student Services are made highly visible by a combination of purple iris and carnival red paint, and smoked glass windows and doors.

Classrooms handling block sections of 30, 45, 60 and 90 students are adaptable for use for lectures, movies and visual presentations. Classrooms are provided with closed circuit TV cables, telephone jacks and projection screens.

Six teaching and learning laboratories have two exits, sloped floors for drainage in labs with water and flammable storage areas equipped

with automatic extinguishing systems.

A statistics lab has a tiered floor with fixed table seating in horseshoe configuration, and a math science lab features wall-to-wall storage cabinets, hot and cold water sinks, fixed desks and demonstration tables with electricity, and one-way glass observation windows.

Additionally, five conference rooms, two lounges, and all faculty academic offices will be housed there.

The three-story building was constructed at a total cost of \$8.1 million by Contractors Shafer & Miller, Inc., of Miami; and Architects Greenleaf/Telesca, of Miami.

Oklahoman to be dean

Adam William Herbert, Jr., professor and director, Northern Virginia Programs, Center for Public Administration and Policy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, joins Florida International University as the new Dean of the School of Public Affairs and Service on June 29.

A native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Herbert received his B.A. in political science and his M.P.A. from the University of Southern California, and his Ph.D. with a major in urban affairs from the University of Pittsburgh. He has also done work in the gerontology institute at USC.

His previous positions include

director of research, joint center for political studies, Washington; chairman, urban affairs program, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; and coordinator for academic programs, center for urban affairs, USC.

He has also served as Special Assistant to the Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Special Assistant to the Under Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Effective with the beginning of the fall quarter the School of Public Affairs and Service will be headquartered at the North Miami Campus. However, certain courses in the school will also be offered at the Tamiami Campus.

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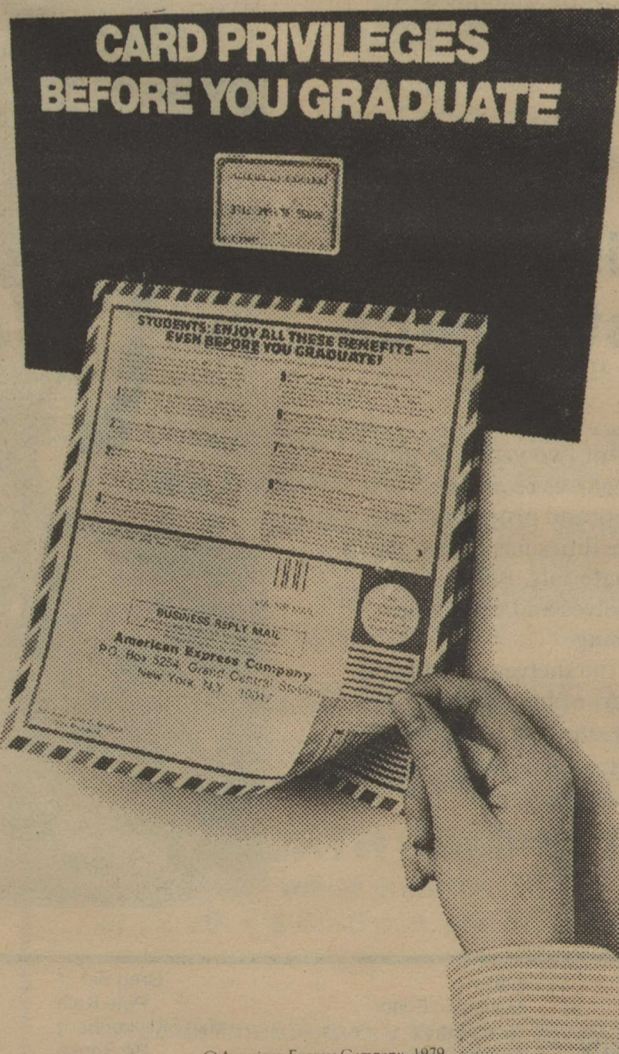


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Opinion

Letters

Taxpayers don't need projects

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and member of Elders Institute I am perturbed (an understatement) concerning the ease with which a taxpayers' money is being spent. Two questionable projects currently being discussed are broadening FIU to a four year college — to my mind an unnecessary use of public funds (we already have an excellent first two years at Miami Dade) and the lesser project which relates to Elders' Forum, the appointment of a Director of Elders Institute!

I am hoping that the former project (change to a four-year institution) will be dropped when saner minds make decisions. I am also hoping that the second lesser project (a Directorship) will be dropped, as there are bright, well-informed and personable retired persons well-equipped and willing to handle class planning and attendant details concerning Elders Institute.

We must stop spending what we really do not have to spend. There is a limit!

AUDREY S. CLARK

FIU can help save energy, money

To the Editor:

At a time when energy conservation is important to the continued high standard of living enjoyed in the United States, I make these simple recommendations for the administration of FIU that could probably save the school thousands of dollars in electricity bills.

1.) Install easily controlled thermostats with on/off switches in all rooms so occupants can turn on the air conditioning when they come into the room and turn it off when the room is not being used.

2.) Print signs instructing the last person to leave rooms to turn off lights and air conditioning.

Let's show how FIU can be an example to the community in energy conservation and take these first simple steps in the right direction.

RAY GLAUSER
Biology Major

The library is not up to college standards

To The Editor:

I've been attending FIU for two years. In those two years, a majority of my courses required researching material for papers and projects. The inadequacy of the library's facilities has forced me to go to other libraries for my materials. Books in the card catalog are not on the shelves and magazines and articles are absent or missing.

Those books that are on the shelves are old and outdated. It's a shame that part of my tuition does not go into making the library one that I can benefit.

In my opinion, the library is not a college library and something ought to be done about it.

An Angry Student
School of Arts and Sciences

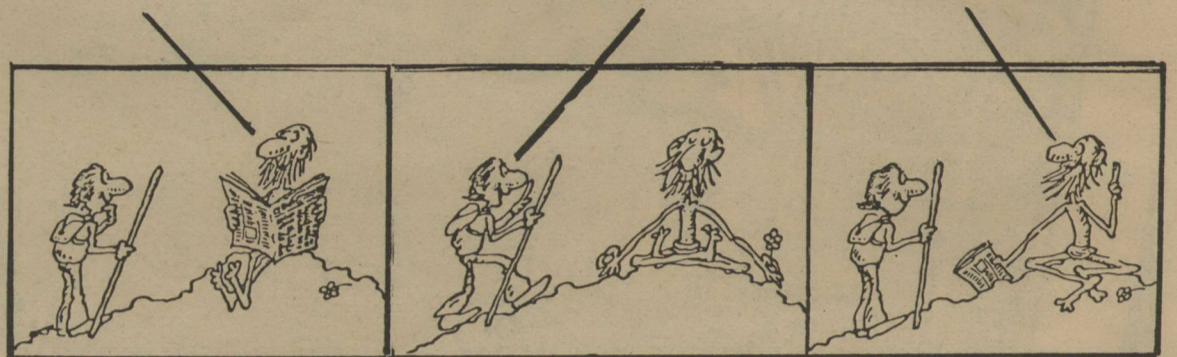
THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

By RON KRAMER '79

I SEE WHERE THE NEW POPE NOT ONLY WROTE SCHOOL PLAYS, BUT ACTED IN ONE!

HE ALSO LIKES MOVIES, AND ATTENDS CONCERTS

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT HIS TASTES ARE NOT ONLY CATHOLIC, BUT ECUMENICAL!



Health fee

You can't equate apples with oranges

To the Editor:

With all this debate over the mandatory health fee issue, one key factor has not been discussed. Most students enrolled at a commuter college live at home and have their own health plan and/or insurance. They have their own doctor whom they can see as needed.

In the April 11 issue of the *International* you stated that six state universities charge a health fee, so let's do what "everybody else does"! I know for a fact that at least five of these six schools have on-campus housing. While I was a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville I was in need of the University's health services. For my \$11 per quarter I could have seen a medical person five days a week during office hours. The infirmary offered overnight care, a pharmacy, a blood lab and more. Surely these were needed on a residential campus, but the medical needs of commuter students are minimal. You can't equate apples with oranges!

Since my first quarter here at FIU, I have been disappointed with the quality of education that I'm

paying for. I feel as though my master's program is a rip off.

When is it going to stop, FIU? If you can't manage the monies that we students are paying now, why are you asking for more?

And, why is it, Mr. Editor, that before this debate arose, there was seldom any news in the "independent *International*" about student health services? Now that it's a hot issue you have several "news" articles on such services. How "independent" are you if someone is pushing you to present all the pro arguments in the form of news? Let's not confuse news-related facts with editorial and faculty opinions!

We must stop this proposal. Anyone who supports it ought to have their head examined, by their own doctor!

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Editors note: The *International* has stated its opposition to the fee in an editorial.



International Week was uplifting for many

International club celebrates successful week

To the Editor:

We thank all who participated and helped in making the International Week 79 a big success. Also a special thanks to the International Week Committee: Donahue Bailey - Jamaica; Ad Radder - Holland; Heikki Talvitte - Finland; Charles Osadeby - Nigeria; Elizabeth Hogesteeger - Aruba; and Dr. John Bonanno, Advisor, for working hard and making the Diplomatic gathering and the International Bash a success.

All students are invited to a 'thank you' party for participating in the International Week 79. It happens in UH 210 on May 18 at 8 p.m., and is sponsored by the International Student Club.

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Director, International Week

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Head for the mountains.

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"Ain't Misbehavin,'" the Tony award winning musical at the Coconut Grove Playhouse is a showcase for Fats Waller's music.

The all-black musical will run through June 17.

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$14.50. Student discounts for some performances are available. For more information, call 442-4000.

"Welcome to Timbuktu," says Eartha Kitt in a Timbuktu accent. If you're welcome, you should go see this play loosely based on "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts.

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'I wish I'd brought my paint box,' she said to the camera

LUISA YANEZ

Entertainment Editor

The avalanche of spring/summer movies has begun. To test how up-to-date you are on your viewing try your hand at the following questions.

- 1) In "The China Syndrome," Jane Fonda has a pet. Is the pet a:
- a) nuclear plant
 - b) a cat
 - c) a dog
 - d) a turtle

- 2) Which "Saturday Night Live" player is co-starring with Talia Shire in "Old Boyfriends?"
- a) Garrett Morris
 - b) Gilda Radner
 - c) Don Pardo
 - d) John Belushi

- 3) In "Manhattan," Woody Allen's lesbian ex-wife is played by which recently Oscar nominated actress:
- a) Anita Bryant
 - b) Luise Rainer
 - c) Meryl Streep
 - d) Margaret Thatcher

- 4) Sally Field, in "Norma Rae," learns about unions from which television lawyer:
- a) George Meany
 - b) Kaz
 - c) Perry Mason
 - d) Columbo

- 5) In which recent natural disaster movie did Mia Farrow say the following line, "Oh, I wish I'd brought my paint box:"
- a) "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man"
 - b) "Earthquake"
 - c) "Hurricane"
 - d) "Avalanche"

- 6) George Hamilton's new movie,

"Love At First Bite," is about an amorous:

- a) bat
- b) bee
- c) mosquito
- d) cockroach

- 7) Cars with hydraulic lifts are highlighted in this movie about gangs:
- a) "Boulevard Nights"
 - b) "Gang Busters"
 - c) "The Warriors"
 - d) "Our Gang"

- 8) There is a horrifying scene in "The Silent Partner" where a girl's head is:
- a) put in a sling
 - b) stroked
 - c) decapitated
 - d) shrunk

- 9) Which recent Oscar winning actor is co-starring in "The Deer Hunter:"
- a) Joe E. Brown
 - b) Christopher Walken
 - c) Robert DeNiro
 - d) Jon Voight

- 10) This actor's credits include "The 7-Ups," "Marathon Man," "Jaws" and "Jaws II." What's his latest movie:
- a) "The Silent Partner"
 - b) "Young Frankenstein"
 - c) "Last Embrace"
 - d) "Manhattan"

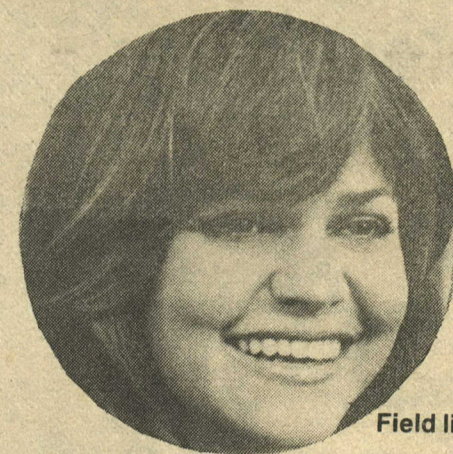
Answers: 1) d / 2) b / 3) c / 4) c / 5) b / 6) a / 7) c / 8) d / 9) c / 10) d

Scoring:

10-8 correct—You qualify for a job as an usher.

7-4 correct— You've been watching too much television.

3-1 correct—The last movie you saw was "Birth of a Nation."



Field likes unions



"Jaws" didn't bite him



Fonda has a pet

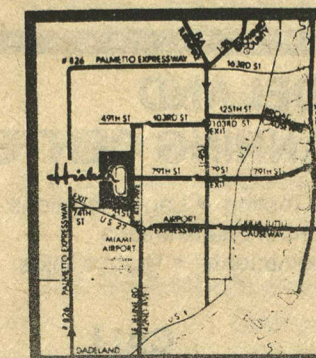
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Guide for 'wild' and 'scarlet' entertainment

There is some exceptional entertainment to be had this week around town and at your home. Around town, Eartha Kitt's voice and Fats Waller's music will be at local theaters.

On the homefront, Bette Davis and Chevy Chase have specials on television this week and "The Wild Wild West" is revisited.

"The Wild Wild West" was always an intriguing series. It feature Robert Conrad and Ross Martin as Jim West and Artemis Gordon. Two government agents who fought corruption in the Old West—the wild, wild west.

Their hardware didn't fit the time period, and the two always seem to be James Bonds from the future.

West and Gordon will be visited again in tonight's "The Wild Wild West Revisited." The two-hour special is at 8

p.m. on Channel 4.

If you didn't read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" in high school, you're in luck. The juicy story of Hester Prynne is being serialized in a four-part drama on PBS this week.

Prynne, like Laverne, must wear a letter on her clothes. The "A" on her chest stands, not for adorable, but for adultress. Hawthorne's preoccupation with good versus evil is well presented in this work.

"The Scarlet Letter" is PBS's most ambitious production ever and begins tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

"The National Humor Test" is Chevy Chase's second television special. To watch it, you must be prepared because your funny bone will be tested for resiliency.

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I wish I'd brought my paint box,' she said to the camera

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

The avalanche of spring/summer movies has begun. To test how up-to-date you are on your viewing try your hand at the following questions.

- 1) In "The China Syndrome," Jane Fonda has a pet. Is the pet a:
- nuclear plant
 - a cat
 - a dog
 - a turtle

- 2) Which "Saturday Night Live" player is co-starring with Talia Shire in "Old Boyfriends?"
- Garrett Morris
 - Gilda Radner
 - Don Pardo
 - John Belushi

- 3) In "Manhattan," Woody Allen's lesbian ex-wife is played by which recently Oscar nominated actress:
- Anita Bryant
 - Luise Rainer
 - Meryl Streep
 - Margaret Thatcher

- 4) Sally Field, in "Norma Rae," learns about unions from which television lawyer:
- George Meany
 - Kaz
 - Perry Mason
 - Columbo

- 5) In which recent natural disaster movie did Mia Farrow say the following line, "Oh, I wish I'd brought my paint box:"
- "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man"
 - "Earthquake"
 - "Hurricane"
 - "Avalanche"

- 6) George Hamilton's new movie,

"Love At First Bite," is about an amorous:

- bat
- bee
- mosquito
- cockroach

7) Cars with hydraulic lifts are highlighted in this movie about gangs:

- "Boulevard Nights"
- "Gang Busters"
- "The Warriors"
- "Our Gang"

8) There is a horrifying scene in "The Silent Partner" where a girl's head is:

- put in a sling
- stroked
- decapitated
- shrunk

9) Which recent Oscar winning actor is co-starring in "The Deer Hunter?"

- Joe E. Brown
- Christopher Walken
- Robert DeNiro
- Jon Voight

10) This actor's credits include "The 7-Ups," "Marathon Man," "Jaws" and "Jaws II." What's his latest movie:

- "The Silent Partner"
- "Young Frankenstein"
- "Last Embrace"
- "Manhattan"

Answers: 1) d / 2) d / 3) c / 4) b / 5) c / 6) a / 7) a / 8) c / 9) b / 10) c

Scoring:
10-8 correct—You qualify for a job as an usher.
7-4 correct— You've been watching too much television.
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Field likes unions



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'Blazers ready for weekend playoffs

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

Before the baseball season started, some people were skeptical about the Sunblazers' chances of an NCAA Division II playoff berth.

Only five players returned from 1978's team, which won 27 of 46 games and received a bid to the NCAA South Regional tournament. The pitching staff had been especially depleted by graduation. Only Frank Araneo, who was 4-5 in 1978, returned.

Nevertheless, head coach Tom Wonderling was enthusiastic. He believed the school had had a particularly effective recruiting season.

"Our outfielders may have the strongest throwing arms in the Southeast, if not in all of collegiate baseball," Wonderling said. "This is also the fastest team we've ever had. If our new players perform as well as expected we'll have a very good chance of returning to the playoffs."

He was right.

The Sunblazers' "second season" begins Friday. It's playoff time.

They open Lakeland's South Regional playoffs with a 5:30 p.m. game against St. Petersburg's Eckerd College. The game will be broadcast by WLRN-FM (91.3) beginning with a 5:25 p.m. pre-game show.

Traditionally, the teams to advance from the Regionals are those with the strongest pitching. Enter FIU junior right-hander Chris Lein.

Lein (14-1) set school records for most victories, consecutive victories (10), shutouts (5), complete games (6), and innings pitched (128). When



Sunblazers catcher Mark Campbell slides into third base in an early season victory

Jerry Marqolin photo

Collegiate Baseball Magazine came out with its national leaders a month ago, Lein was Division II's top-ranked pitcher.

Lein is expected to start against Eckerd (34-13). FIU has beaten them twice in as many meetings this season. The pitching strength doesn't end with Lein. Junior left-hander Steve Boland is 6-0 and has a 2.03 earned run average. Bob Shaffer, a left-handed junior bullpen specialist Steve Van Camp (4-1) has three saves and a 2.57 ERA.

The two other teams in the tournament, Central Florida (27-14) and Florida Southern (34-10), play at 8 p.m. Friday. The Sunblazers have beaten UCF three of four times and haven't played Florida Southern, the defending Division II national champion.

"Florida Southern lost a couple of pitchers who helped them a lot so they're not as strong as last year's championship team," Wonderling said. "Eckerd lost a couple, too. We should be stronger. But in the tournament, you can throw records out the window. Everybody's fired up."

Lein and Company have had excellent support all season long.

The Sunblazers have 10 players with batting averages over .300, led by senior catcher Mark Campbell (.370). Junior outfielder Joe Kubit leads the team in 'RBI' with 60 home runs with nine, while senior first baseman Karl Becker is tops in doubles with 15.

The Tournament Schedule

FRIDAY

Game 1: 5:30 p.m.
Game 2: 8 p.m.

FIU (44-11) vs. Eckerd College (34-13)
Central Florida (27-13) vs. Florida Southern (34-10)

SATURDAY

Game 3: 11 a.m.
Game 4: noon
Game 5: 3 p.m.

Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of game 2
Winner of game 1 vs. Winner of game 2
Winner of game 3 vs. Loser of game 4

SUNDAY

Game 6: noon
Game 7: 3p.m.

Winner of game 4 vs. Winner of game 5
If necessary, same teams as game 6

Playoffs will get radio coverage

The Sunblazers baseball team carries a 44-11 record and the nation's No.1 ranking into this weekend's NCAA South Regional tournament in Lakeland.

Other teams given bids were defending national champion Florida Southern (34-10), Eckerd College (34-13) and the University of Central Florida (27-13).

FIU plays its first game against Eckerd at 5:30 p.m. Friday, in a game to be broadcast by radio station WLRN-

FM (91.3), beginning five minutes before game time.

Florida Southern and Central Florida play at 8 p.m. Winners of those two games play against each other Saturday at noon, with losers playing at 11 a.m. The winner of the 11 a.m. game then plays the loser of the noon game at 3 p.m.

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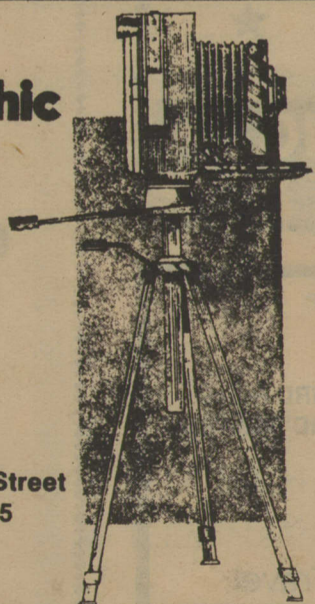
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Soccer joins camp series

In the summer of 1978, FIU's recreation sports department sponsored two athletic camps -- Manny Crespo's Baseball Camp and the Sunblazers Tennis Camp. This summer, the Bill Nuttall Soccer Camp has been added to the list.

FIU's soccer coach for four seasons, Nuttall is known nation-wide for the successful team's he's developed here.

The soccer camp will be in two, one-week sessions, July 9 to 13 and 16 to 20. Boys and girls aged eight through 18 are eligible. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt, an all-leather soccer ball, hot lunch daily and unlimited refreshments during breaks. A "Meet the Strikers Day" is also scheduled, where the Fort Lauderdale soccer team will sign autographs.

Nuttall's coaching staff will include Greg Myers, Steve Parker and Hank Steinbrecher.

Myers, former FIU and Miami Toros coach, is now head coach at Navy. Parker is head coach at Alderson-Broadus College and Steinbrecher is president of the Asheville Soccer Commission.

Crespo's baseball camp will also have two sessions, which are three weeks long. The former Miami High star who



A spring tennis and racquetball tournament is scheduled for the weekend of May 17 to 20 on the Tamiami courts. Registration is \$5 for tennis and \$3 for racquetball. For more information, call 552-2255.

played in the Boston Red Sox organization, will operate camps from June 18 to July 6 and July 9 to 27.

The camp, open to boys aged 7 to 16, will be taught by Crespo along with specially selected junior college and college baseball players. Participants will receive a baseball cap, pair of shorts, pants, two camp T-shirts, two pairs of socks, plus hot lunch daily.

Cost per session is \$185 with a 10 per cent discount for registering the second child of a family.

The Sunblazers Tennis Camp will be June 18 to July 6. Boys and girls aged 8 to 17 are eligible. Participants will receive a camp T-shirt, daily hot lunch, swimming, movies, unlimited refreshments at all breaks, and videotape analysis of errors.

For information about any of the camps, contact the department at 552-2756.

Golfers win invitational tourney

Rich Volding took top medalist honors with a 3-day total 215 as FIU won the Port Labelle Collegiate Golf Invitational team title last weekend.

FIU finished 18 strokes ahead of second-place Florida Southern College in a field of six Division II teams.

Rollins was third at 910, Florida Atlantic fourth at 916,

Central Florida fifth at 937 and Biscayne College was sixth with 982.

Other Sunblazer individuals who finished in the top eight included Jeff Brown (222) who finished fifth and Bill Moretti (224) who was seventh.

The tournament was the team's final tune-up before the NCAA Division II national championships, May 23 to 26, in Sacramento Cal.

2 tennis players get national bids

FIU tennis players Rubin Zarate and Luis Vallejo have been selected to compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships, May 17 to 19, in Little Rock, Arkansas.

It will be Zarate and Vallejo's first appearance in the nationals, which match only the top 64 players in the

country.

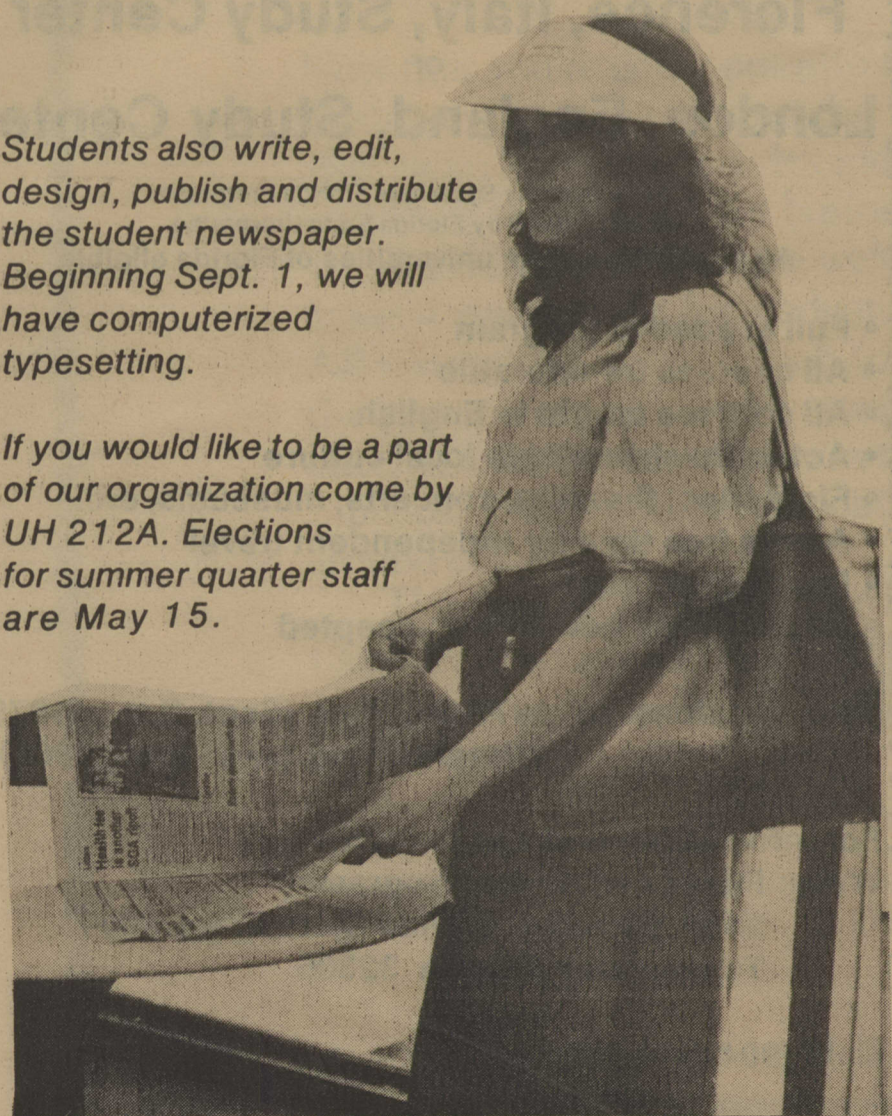
Zarate and Vallejo will take an 8-1 doubles record to Little Rock while Zarate will also go with a 14-5 singles record.

The Sunblazers (7-10) ended their regular season Saturday with a 9-0 loss to the University of Miami.

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SGA News

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"Bananas" will be shown in TC 148 on Thursday at 12:30, 4 & 8:45 p.m. and Friday at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

The SGA meets every Wednesday in UH 150 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ordinance snuffed unless absentees surprise

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

An "anti-smoking" ordinance was narrowly voted down by less than 30 per cent of Dade County's voters Tuesday.

However, there is an outside chance the nearly 3,300 absentee ballots, which will be counted today, could affect the outcome.

Unofficially, the ordinance was defeated by approximately 1,200 votes.

The total negative vote was 95,074. Those voting for the ordinance totalled 93,871.

The ordinance would have put strict guidelines on public smoking into effect.

There is a rule at FIU prohibiting smoking in classrooms, so if the ordinance had passed it would not have had a major effect on the University.

The rule was made by past president Harold Crosby who was a heavy smoker of



Members of GASP are, or will be, all choked up in public places

cigaretts.

The two organizations fighting over the ordinance were GASP and Free Choice.

Free Choice, backed by cigaret companies and others had nearly a million dollars funding. GASP had only a few thousand dollars.

The winners, Free Choice refused to comment on their apparent victory.

However, Charles M. Freefield, president of GASP and of Clean Indoor Air Campaign, said, "As far as we know right now, we would need 2,214 votes of the absentee votes (about two-thirds) to win. It is not impossible at all because the absentees come from the overall

community and not just one sector.

"We didn't think we'd win. It was just a matter of how much we'd lose by. But to say anything else (but we'd win) would have been demoralizing to the wonderful people who worked so hard for our cause.

"If we'd been able to start advertising a little sooner in the newspapers, it would have helped us considerably. A week sooner and we might have been able to sway a few thousand more voters.

"They (Free Choice) outspent us \$120 to \$1. They spent more to beat us and won by less than they did in California."

SGA election ruled valid by Court

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Three weeks after the SGA runoff elections, three remaining empty seats can finally be filled.

The International Court ruled that they did not see any illegal action by the members of "The Progressive Ones" party.

The changing of seats was called to question by Barbara Castellanos after Anita Tejon, Juan Gomez and Lucinda Deadman changed their seats after receiving signatures on their petitions for other seats.

At the hearing, statements from both sides and bickering over what the pertinent issue was, and if it was a valid case, the Court closed for deliberation.

After 45 minutes, the Court decided by a three to one vote that the defendants did not violate any laws, but their actions were unethical.

"I am personally going to work on the election guidelines so that this will not happen again," Nathan Robinson, SGA Consularie, said.

Anita Tejon, the new chairperson said, "I am glad it's all over so we can get to work now."

Members of the election committee were not available for comment after the hearing Friday.



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FIU gets chapter of national organization

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The chapter will offer its members the opportunity to gain professional experience by offering internships with local professionals in public relations, broadcasting and print journalism.

To be eligible for membership a student must plan a career in communications and have a 2.5 over-all grade point average.

The organization is called Women in Communications but the sexism is only in the name—men are invited to join.

Membership applications are available at TR 105 in North Miami Campus, or PC 230 in Tamiami Campus.

The chapter's next meeting is May 15, at TC 140, NMC at 8:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

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The "biggest event of the year" ended Friday and International Week is now a memory.

Thursday, Bazzar Day, had on of the largest participations in history, according to Jude Ferreira, co-director of the International Week committee.

The award for most attractive booth went to Martinique, an island country known for its beaches, mountains, waterfalls and tropical foliage. The booth was designed by Guyline Dupin de Majoubert. First prize was \$50.

Thursday night's diplomatic gathering was attended by over 400 people. Guests greeted President Gregory Wolfe and his wife before entering the presidential suite for cocktails.

Friday the sounds of cow bells, steel drums and whistles rang out during the Junkanoo Parade.

"The Junkanoo Parade of the Bahamam is one of the biggest tourist attractions in Nassau," said Westmore, a member of the Bahamiami Students Club.

Friday evening the Spanish dinner was a big attraction for many students.

Besides free food, there was ten-cent beer and the Rathskeller turned into a regular animal house with people dancing on the bar and shedding garments.

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