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Senate last hope against House bill

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

A higher education bill which was passed by the Florida House of Representatives Thursday will not get through the Senate if Sen. Jack Gordon (D., Miami Beach) has his way.

According to Gordon, there is going to be strong opposition in the senate to House Bill 1689, which, if passed, would limit FIU to permanent second-class status in the State University System.

Gordon favors the passage of Senate Bill 1207 authored by Sen. Kenneth "Buddy" McKay (D., Ocala) which calls for the forming of a 15-member study commission comprised of out-of-state consultants to review all aspects of post-secondary education in the state — both public and private.

The legislature then would come up with a five-year plan for higher education.

The House bill which has much of the FIU community up in arms would dash any hopes administrators have of the University becoming a "flagship of urban education."

It would also:

- Limit FIU and four other universities to upper division programs. The Board of Regents recently approved plans to make FIU a four-year school.
- Give near control of graduate and doctoral programs to the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of South Florida.
- Siphon away much of the BOR's power by establishing individual boards of trustees at each of the nine state universities.
- Expand the BOR to 13 members from its present 10.
- Provide \$750 vouchers to students attending private universities.

Passing the Senate bill would keep things at a

"status quo" while the study is being conducted and would allow FIU to proceed with plans for a lower division, Gordon said.

The senate appropriations bill provides for the addition of a lower division at FIU, Gordon said.

Members of the FIU community voiced grave concern over the University's future.

"FIU's goals to provide high quality urban education easily accessible without completely removing its students from the work force is being threatened," said Rose Foster, North Miami Campus assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"Students should have options — whether to go the route of community colleges or directly into the SUS even if they are placed down," Foster added.

SGA chairperson Anita Tejon and three other SGA members recently returned from Tallahassee where they concentrated their efforts on the Senate because "We knew the members of the House had their minds made up to pass the bill, but the senate seemed to care more about FIU and our position," Tejon said.

The SGAs of all nine state universities are planning a demonstration Tuesday at 1 p.m. to protest the higher education bill and impending tuition hikes, Tejon said.

Helium balloons will be released by demonstrators at the fountain at the center of Tamiami Campus.

FIU lobbyist Eric Katz leaves for the state capital today to try to garner opposition to the bill.

Katz urges all South Floridians interested in FIU and its growth to inundate the legislature and Gov. Robert Graham's office with letters and phone calls protesting passage of House Bill 1689.

"They'll pay attention if they receive thousands of letters," Katz said.

Senate action could come as early as the end of the week. The legislature adjourns June 1.

Dance with us

Do you wanna dance and maybe hold my hand?

The FIU Dance Ensemble presents "Dance in Preview" June 8 through 10. It's in DM 150 and admission is \$2, students free. Donations will be appreciated, the group wants mirrors and proper flooring. The shows are at 8 p.m. except at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9. For reservations call 552-2895.

Students protest schedule change

GREG BAKER
Editor

A group of 10 students has collected 682 student signatures in three days to protest FIU's new time block schedule, which goes into effect fall quarter.

The new schedule was organized and planned by a special study group over a nine-month period. Basically it means five full days of classes instead of four.

Robert Fisher, vice president for academic affairs, is the main man behind the new timetable, which was recently approved by President Gregory Wolfe.



Fisher

Fisher explains the new system this way: "We took a look at full-time day students and 3/4 were going to class four or five days a week.

"With the new system, a student could carry a

full schedule in three days. It's more flexible."

Brian Johnson, a hospitality and management major, is leading the crusade against the new outline of courses. His fight is useless for now because the fall timesheet is being printed.

Johnson agrees the new time block program is more flexible. He's still opposed to it.

"I came to FIU to get two things: practical knowledge and textbook knowledge, which could not be achieved at another school. With the new schedule I won't be able to get it here either."

Before the proposal for the new schedule was sent to Wolfe by Fisher, it was presented to the Council of Deans, which has an SGA representative, and to the Faculty Senate.

Fisher said the deans were neutral.

However, the senate had changes it wanted. The changes weren't made.

"I visited three state universities to check their time block setups," Fisher said. "We went with the original recommendation."

The reason for the alterations in the scheduling system is to increase and improve space utilization. If FIU doesn't improve its space utilization, the Board of Regents won't allow the University to build any new buildings, according to Fisher.

The deans of the six colleges that make up FIU are responsible for seeing that the new method works. "We'll see how creative the deans are,"

Fisher said.

One dean, Betsy Smith, of public affairs, is so opposed to the new schedule that she has sent a memo of protest to President Wolfe.

"I don't feel there has been sufficient study as to the impact this will have on the lives of students," she said.

Fisher said, "This isn't that radical a change."

Another dean, Jack Clark, of technology, says his faculty is for the change.

"I polled my faculty and there is no opposition. Some don't like it but their only complaint is that they will have to face classes more often.

"It won't affect their teaching assignments that much. We have a hardworking faculty and I think we can do a better job with more contact with our students."

Although the new time blocks are already implemented, there is still hope for those opposed to the change. At the end of the fall term there will be an "objective review" of the plan, according to Fisher.

Johnson said he will also review the change.

Johnson, a junior, points out that since FIU is a commuter college, if students have to come to class more often, they will use more gasoline.

Fisher wants the plan to be accepted and adds, "Maybe I shouldn't do anything and not get any hassles."

Short Shrift

FIU goes cheap for summer

All FIU students will receive reduced tuition rates this summer quarter only. Each credit hour will cost \$10.50 rather than the usual \$16.50.

Students enrolling at the North Miami Campus have the opportunity to take advantage of extended advisement and enrollment assistance. The "open registration" process at NMC almost guarantees admittance to classes that would normally be full on late registration day. Students also receive first priority in amending their schedules on "change day" if necessary.

Take advantage of this special opportunity at NMC May 21 through June 8 on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only nurses bleed

Nurse those wounds: The Student Professional Nursing Organization has elected officers at its first spring meeting. They are Clara Kihl, president; Paula Friend, vice president; Nicole Williams, treasurer. The club is also planning a June 4 graduation celebration. Pretty damn good, considering FIU no longer has a nursing program.

Take these courses, please

FIU is offering Public Administration, Criminal Justice, Industrial Technology, Economics and International Relations courses during the summer quarter. Simultaneous enrollment is encouraged.

Courses begin the week of June 18 and the last day of classes is Aug. 24.

Registration will be processed in House Four, Room 1415 at NWC. Completed registration packets can be turned in to Vivian Formoso, Room 1415 or evenings at the Continuing Ed. window, room 1158.

SALT your weapons

Take this one with a grain of SALT II. A meeting tonight at 7:30 in Brockway Hall at the University of Miami will feature "prominent persons as well as students" and a few others discussing SALT. Salt has something to do with a strategic arms limitation treaty or something.

A show of books

A book is a book is a book. Not so, some books win awards. The award winning books of the 1977 Annual Southern Book Competition will be on display in the library's Special Collections Dept., AT 252, June 3 through 16.

Review among nation's top

In a recent Council for Advancement and support of Education judging of magazines, the jury voted a citation to Caribbean Review; FIU's quarterly magazine. This award ranks the publication among the nation's top 20 university journals.

The journal is a forum in which authors and readers can exchange opinions on important and controversial issues.

For more information contact Dr. Barry Levine, editor, at 552-2246 in the Review's office on campus.



Gary Davis

You can be a star in new 'Madman' play

FIU students and staff have a chance to be in on a theatrical world premiere. Beginning Friday, May 25 the theater department presents the first-ever performances of *The Imaginary Madman*, an hilarious farce-comedy written and directed by Alonso Alegria.

FIU students are admitted free, others pay \$3. The play runs through June 2, except for May 28, in the VH 100 theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Call 552-2895 for reservations.

See related story on page 4.

Cholesterol and fat are different

We hear much talk today about the presence of fats and cholesterol in our diets. Cholesterol is often mistakenly thought to be synonymous with fat or oil. This, however, is not the case, and a clarification is important.

Basically, there are two types of fats; saturated and unsaturated. Cholesterol is found in saturated fat only. Most saturated fats are found in animal fat, such as meat, butter, egg yolks etc.

The term saturation means that most or all of the carbon atoms in the fat molecule are chemically bonded with hydrogen atoms. What this means is that they will not break down readily in your system.

Unsaturated fat, on the other hand, will readily combine with other substances and break down into forms which can be utilized in the body's functions.

In contrast, saturated fat, because it is stable, remains pretty much in the same form inside your body. Since your body cannot breakdown and utilize this fat, it distributes it via the bloodstream,

in small globules, which are deposited on the walls of veins or arteries. This is the process known as atherosclerosis, a condition commonly associated with heart disease.

A small amount of effort can greatly improve your diet and longterm health. When frying, use light vegetable

oil instead of butter.

If you aren't sure whether or not a fat is saturated or not, the simplest way to tell is just to look at it; the more solid, at room temperature, the more saturated it is. The more liquid (such as vegetable oils) the more highly unsaturated and thus more nutritionally desirable.

—Nicki Pangonis

Professor helps develop Hialeah area health center

In August, Dade County will offer a complete mental health program. The program received its funding from the federal government after two years of research.

"We have been given a \$538,000 grant from the local foundation and the state will match 20 per cent of that to compensate for the extra money we need," Professor Herbert Lerner of Health Services Administration said.

The mental health center will be

offering its services to anyone living in the South Florida area. Out patient centers will be located through the Hialeah area. The in-patient unit will be housed at Hialeah Hospital.

As of now, these are the only mental health clinics in South Florida but by August the amount should double through Dade, Broward and Monroe counties.

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Opinion

Bill closing in on FIU

Students should recognize the importance of House Bill 1689 and its affect on FIU's plans for the future.

As SGA chairperson Anita Tejon said, "It is terrible that the legislature wants to give vouchers to students attending private colleges and at the same time raise tuition at state univeristies."

That's one of the lesser problems of this repressive porkchopper legislation.

South Florida is the most popular part of the state and it deserves help, not opposition, in its fight to offer the area high quality education.

Day after day classes drive students nuts

Beginning next year, FIU students will be railroaded—by their schedule—to attend classes everyday. We think this is a bad idea.

Our objection doesn't have to do with students who work or have children or can't afford the gas. We are basing our objection on research in which we found that the following persons were made, at sometime in their life to attend school everyday—

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| Adolph Hitler | Lee Harvey Oswald |
| Tom Snyder | Theodore Bundy |
| Margaret Trudeau | Dracula |
| Idi Amin | Benedict Arnold |
| Billy Carter | Lizzie Borden |
| Jack the Ripper | Johnny Rotten |
| Patricia Hearst | Richard Nixon |

Editors' notes

Our society is sick

GREG BAKER
Editor

This is, surely, a sick, sick society we live in. I'm happy. I just filled my VW with gas and paid only \$6.75 (78.9 a gallon at Shell).

Then I open my mail.

Oh, I see here there is a rally June 3 downtown and it is sponsored by the Conchshell Alliance. It's to protest nuclear energy.

"No more Harrisburgs," the press release says. Hell no I don't glow, nor do I want to, but I have to drive downtown every day.

In fact, I would drive dangerously close to those marching against nuclear fuel. But I don't have enough gas.

And here I see Amnesty International is getting together in Coral Gables May 21. Their line is, "Tired of reading depressing headlines?"

Yes. Especially on press releases.

Hold on. What's this, then? Saturday June 2 some bunch is going to ask for a shutdown (as opposed to a melt down) of Florida's Crystal River No. 3 plant and a halt to further nuclear development.

Wonderful. Sick society.

KRAMER'S CARTOON



Letters

Some unlawful errors in PC parking letter

To the Editor:

I address my letter to you with reference to a letter signed by "The Concerned Law Abiding Citizen" which appeared in last week's edition of the *International*. I have been a student at this University for over 2½ years and I would like to clarify some "errors" that were made in the letter from the Law Abiding Citizen.

1. If this person would have done some investigation prior to writing his/her letter, they would have found out that the *white corvette* in question has a valid and current parking permit issued for loading/unloading. So the allegation that our Public Safety Officers are biased is unfounded.
2. If the Law Abiding Citizen is so concerned

about the placement of the white corvette why did he/she not directly question the lady who drives the automobile. I questioned this lady and she has a very valid and legitimate reason for parking her automobile there.

3. I hope that as an alleged employee of this University, that in the future you have work rather than wasting tax payers money, in your little nitty gritty complaints, which turn out to be untrue and unconstructive.

I hope that in the future, you become a better law abiding citizen.

Sincerely,
D. Gilliam

New plan will waste gasoline

To the Editor:

At a time when the entire nation is facing an energy crisis, the deans at FIU have decided to add to the problem by changing the schedule, that will cause the students to make three round trips, to and from FIU, to accomplish the same thing that two round

trips has previously served.

This change will not only increase the nation's energy problem, but will also increase the cost of commuting for the students at FIU.

Joe Ramdial
Student

Student criticizes schedule plan

To the Editor:

To this day it never ceases to amaze me how a major change that will affect almost every student who goes to school during the day can be done without informing the students.

This is an institution of higher education; it is an exceptional school and I am proud to attend it. The average age of the students is about 28, a reflection of our maturity. It is also a reflection of the Administration's view of us, that they did not ask our opinion of the new time schedule for classes this fall.

This new time schedule will affect all of us in one way or another, yet we still only know a little. Who's to blame for this? How come this matter is happening at finals time? Why is it that the whole registering class in the spring was not asked how they felt?

The reason for the change is to have better class utilization, The use of class room space. Have we tried any other methods of scheduling?

The blame for all of this can't just fall on the Board of Regents and the SGA. We students are also

at fault for not being involved and aware of what is happening, and how important a strong Student Body is. After all, the school should be for the students.

So, the blame can be passed from one group to another and back once more, but, what we need is some action. The placement of the blame is not that important. We need to find out how this action will affect us—the students.

So, the problem is to find out if the present schedule is good and then to find out how the new time block (class times) will be affecting you.

We all must approach faculty members and the administration now, before the semester is over. We must do this as a whole, as a student body. We must make it known that major changes can't be done without the student body knowing about them. This includes all part-time and full-time students. Ask about how the class times will be affecting you. Let's all question it.

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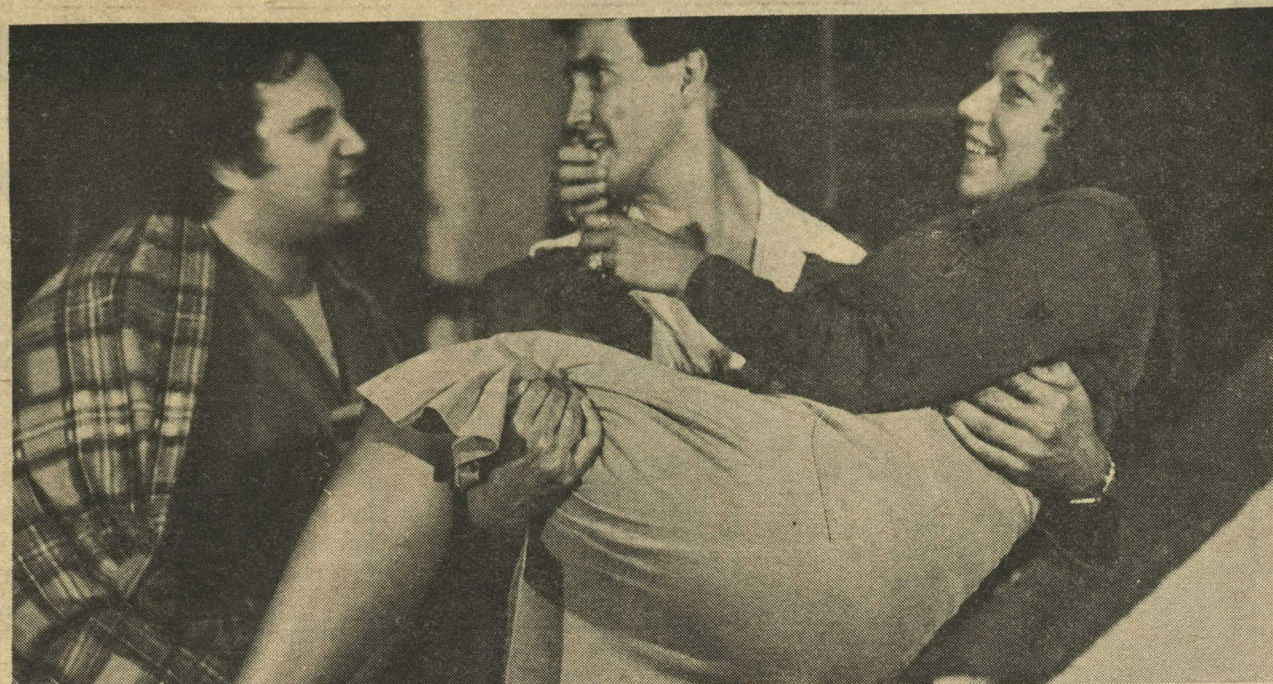
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We welcome letters to the editor.



Davis, Casanova and Cohen in 'Madman'

Sets highlight last play of the season

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Friday night the theater department will open its third and last major production of the year, "The Imaginary Madman."

The play was written and directed by Prof. Alonso Alegria of the theater department.

The play, taken from a classic French comedy, is about a rich hypochondriac who thinks he is going insane and who falls into the hands of a quack psychiatrist. It promises to be an

evening of utterly-insane comedy.

"Not only has the time changed, but the entire setting is different," Alegria said. "I don't think the original play could succeed today."

"The Imaginary Madman" is set in 1979 in a very fancy apartment on Miami Beach. The stage design for the show is a setup worth about \$2000.

Although there is very little student turn-out for the productions, there is a lot of student participation in putting together the show. Painting, lighting,

sound and many little odds and ends are done solely by students.

Gary Davis, although an English major, stars in the show. Other members of the cast include Jorge Casanova and Loren Cohen.

The show opens and runs this weekend, then returns next Tuesday for four days.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3; students \$1.50; FIU students get in free. For reservations call 552-2895.

'Timbuktu' is fleshy and bright

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Eartha Kitt is in South Florida and Africa. Kitt is at The Miami Beach Theatre of The Performing Arts in the musical "Timbuktu."

As Kitt purrs and prances across the stage the audience experiences a rare treat, they are Kittnapped by her presence and there is no catnapping

during the show.

You know from the minute she brought on stage on the shoulders of a bronzed giant, that she is in full control of the show.

It's not just Kitt that makes the show good, but the presence of Geoffrey Holder, the bald-headed commercial, cola-bean man, whose creation "Timbuktu" is.

One could consider bright colors and only the bare necessities as his

trademark. The colors are bright, but nothing a little Foster Grant's couldn't correct. What is bountiful, though, is FLESH.

At first, "Timbuktu" is a little confusing, but once you catch on the plot will fascinate you.

The show is also well cast, which is another plus. The only minus is that the show is leaving Sunday. For more information call 672-8300.

Record Review

Costello's aim is still true to form

GREG BAKER
Editor

The first line on Elvis Costello's new LP "Armed Forces" is, "I just don't know where to begin..."

Costello knows where to begin, where to stop, where to get off, how far to go and how to put together and excellent album.

I've avoided earlier Costello. He looked like Buddy Holly, acted like Johnny Rotten and sang like Bruce Springsteen.

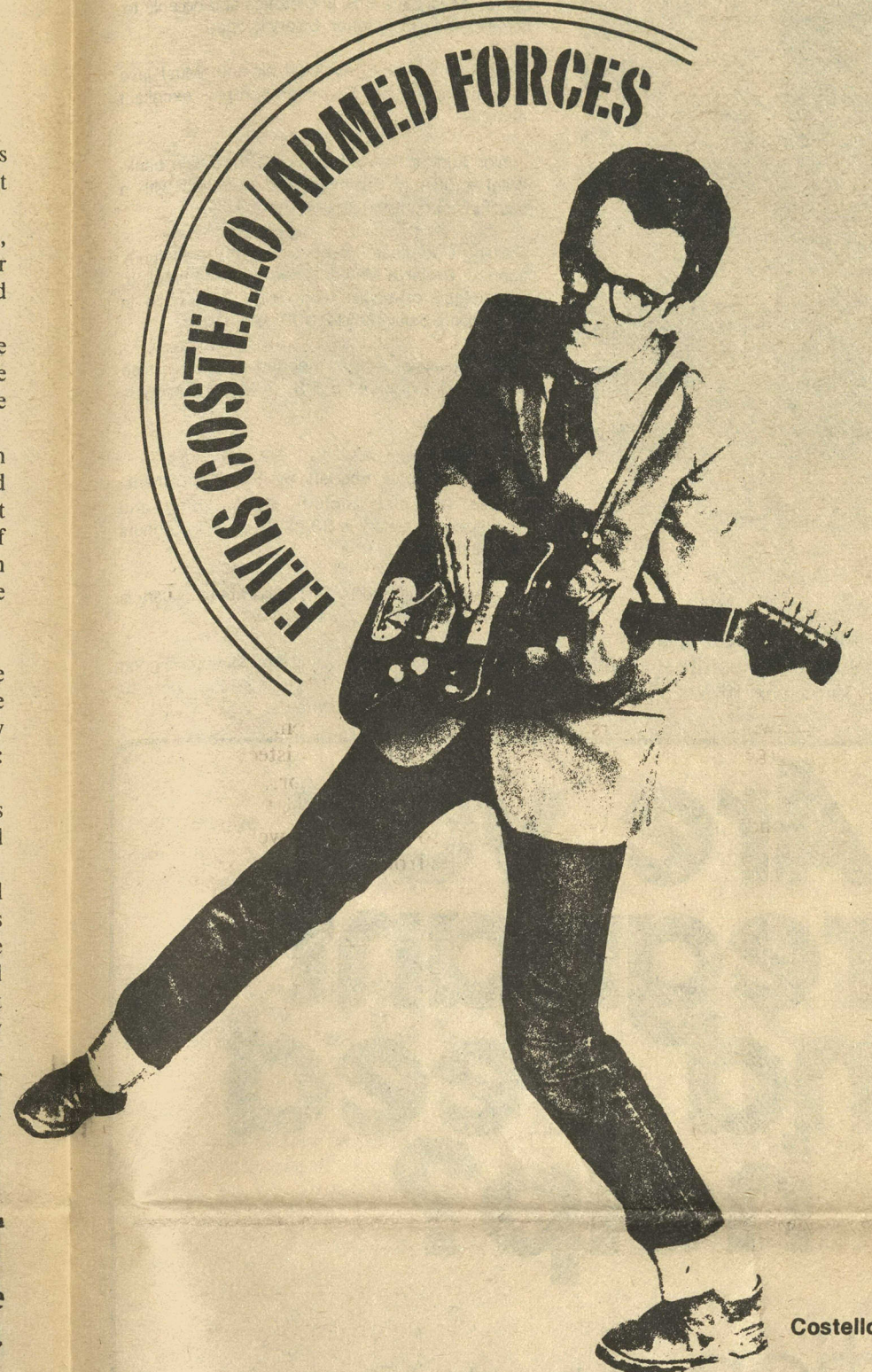
But the incredible publicity push and peer pressure (along with a good buy and the free EP included in the first several hundred thousand copies of "Armed Forces") forced me to give in and listen to Elvis and his group The Attractions.

Glad I did. Great album. Elvis Costello has a touch of the rhythmic creativity of Holly, the style and voice of Springsteen, and many things Johnny Rotten existed without: talent, style, wit and humor.

The "Armed Forces" LP flows from song to song like a well-prepared dinner flows from dish to dish.

"Senior Service" and oriental sounding piece is lively and has lyrics rebellious and outspoken enough to be humorous. "Peace, Love and Understanding" is another classic. It poses the question, "What's so funny about peace, love and understanding?"

The single being sold with some of the albums has three good songs and makes the package a smashing good deal.



Pryor and Wilder

Streaking cross-country with Pryor and Clayburgh

A powerful locomotive is the real star of SGA's movie of the week.

"Silver Streak" stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor, in this clever whodunnit on a cross-country trip.

The twist to "Silver" is that whoever dunnit, dunnit on a train—the speedy Silver Streak.

Wilder is a wide-eyed editor who stumbles into a fast-moving murder plot. The involvement was unexpected, all he wanted to do was pick-up sexy

Clayburgh.

Wilder and Clayburgh set out to unravel the plot. While unraveling they meet up with Pryor. The three, after much fumbling about, emerge victorious.

"Silver Streak," is high caliber comedy with moment of violence that will jolt you. Wilder, Clayburgh and, specially Pryor, are excellent, but the train steals the show.

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Summer-y

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Alicia Negrin photo
University will be closed. Classes, of course, end June 8 and before that there is something known as "finals week."

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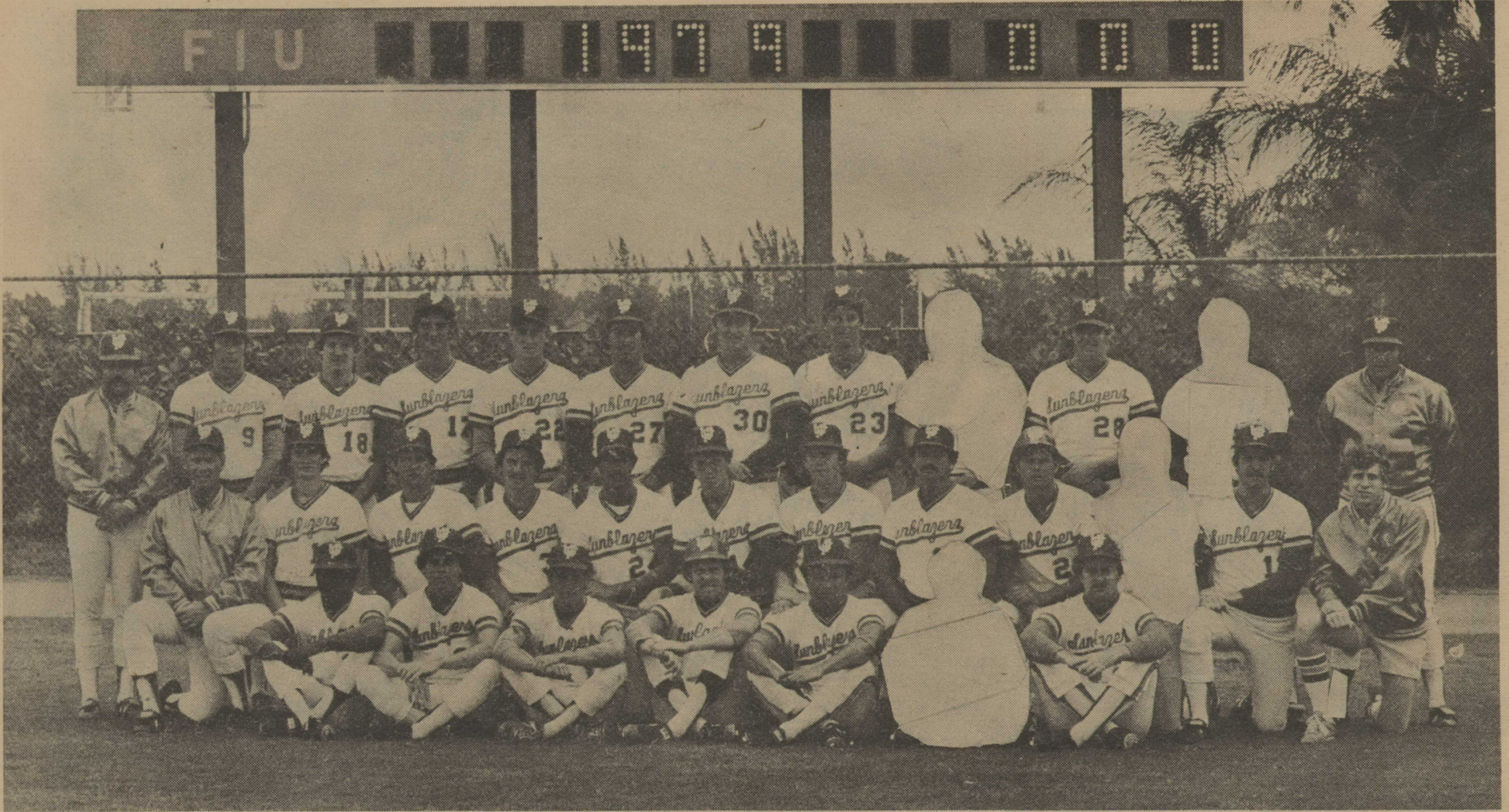
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Boland, Gordy Nordgren, Frank Araneo, Don Brownell, Tim Fogarty, Joe Kubit (to the pros?), John Reese, Chris Lein (to the pros?), Assistant Coach Danny Price.

Photo by Jerry Margolin

Baseball coach faces new faces

Tom Wonderling knows how Don Shula feels.

The Sunblazers baseball coach is now faced with one of the more difficult decisions of his profession: deciding who to sign and who to let go.

"You build great relationships with the players who've worked so hard for you all year," Wonderling said. "But there comes a time when you have to say goodbye. That's what makes coaching tough. Some people have

problems accepting this part of coaching. It's a tough job."

Wonderling should know. He has been FIU's baseball coach for seven seasons. In that span, the Sunblazers have won 224 games and lost 137 (a .625 percentage).

Since 21 players were juniors this season, the coach won't need to sign too many junior college players to the nucleus of a strong team next season.

But outside factors—grades and the upcoming professional baseball draft—take a toll.

Wonderling believes four of the Sunblazer players—pitcher Chris Lein, outfielder Tim Knight, shortstop Ron Koenigsfeld and outfielder Joe Kubit—may be drafted.

Wonderling thinks two of them, he didn't say which two, might sign.

"It's hard to tell what's going to happen," Wonderling said. "You never

know who's going to do what until they have a contract under their nose. I have mixed emotions about it."

The team's playoff losses surprised Wonderling, although he did his best to conceal it. He had to be disappointed about the loss which eliminated them.

"I'll be damned," Wonderling said. "We're just a hot or cold team. That's what I told one of the guys on the bus after the game."



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It wasn't Wimbledon or Forest Hills, there were no Borgs or McEnroes ...

Local high school tennis star wins Spring Open here

It wasn't Wimbledon or Forest Hills, there were no Borgs or McEnroes in the competition, nor \$100,000 victory checks. There were, however, some excellent matches, surprising performances by youngsters and oldsters alike, and beautiful weather in the Sunblazers/Alumni Association Spring Tennis Open, held this weekend at the Tamiami Campus tennis courts.

Sixteen-year-old Julio Duran, a local high school tennis-team product, put on a brilliant performance as he waltzed through six rounds of competition in the 40-man field to capture first place.

Showing an Ilie Nastase temper, young Duran's tantrums early in the tournament almost cost him several matches, but the settled down for the quarter and semi-finals and pulled off close victories over Dennis Leiss and


Steve Straley.

In the finals, he utilized a good net game and strong service to nip Alex Goldberg 7-6, 7-5 in a hard-fought battle. Goldberg had reached the finals by upsetting top-seeded David Goodman in the semis.

Andy Lopez, 41, lost in the first round of action, but struggled back through the consolation bracket to take third place.

In the women's bracket, Rosemarie Peredes beat top-seeded Lori Nadelman in the semis and followed up with a 6-1, 6-0 thrashing of Clair Da Silva in the finals. Nadelman battled back for third place.

Scheduled in conjunction with the tennis tournament was the spring racquetball open, which also saw some keen action and fine performances. Henry Perez was the winner, followed by Steve Bilger and Robert Mastromarino.



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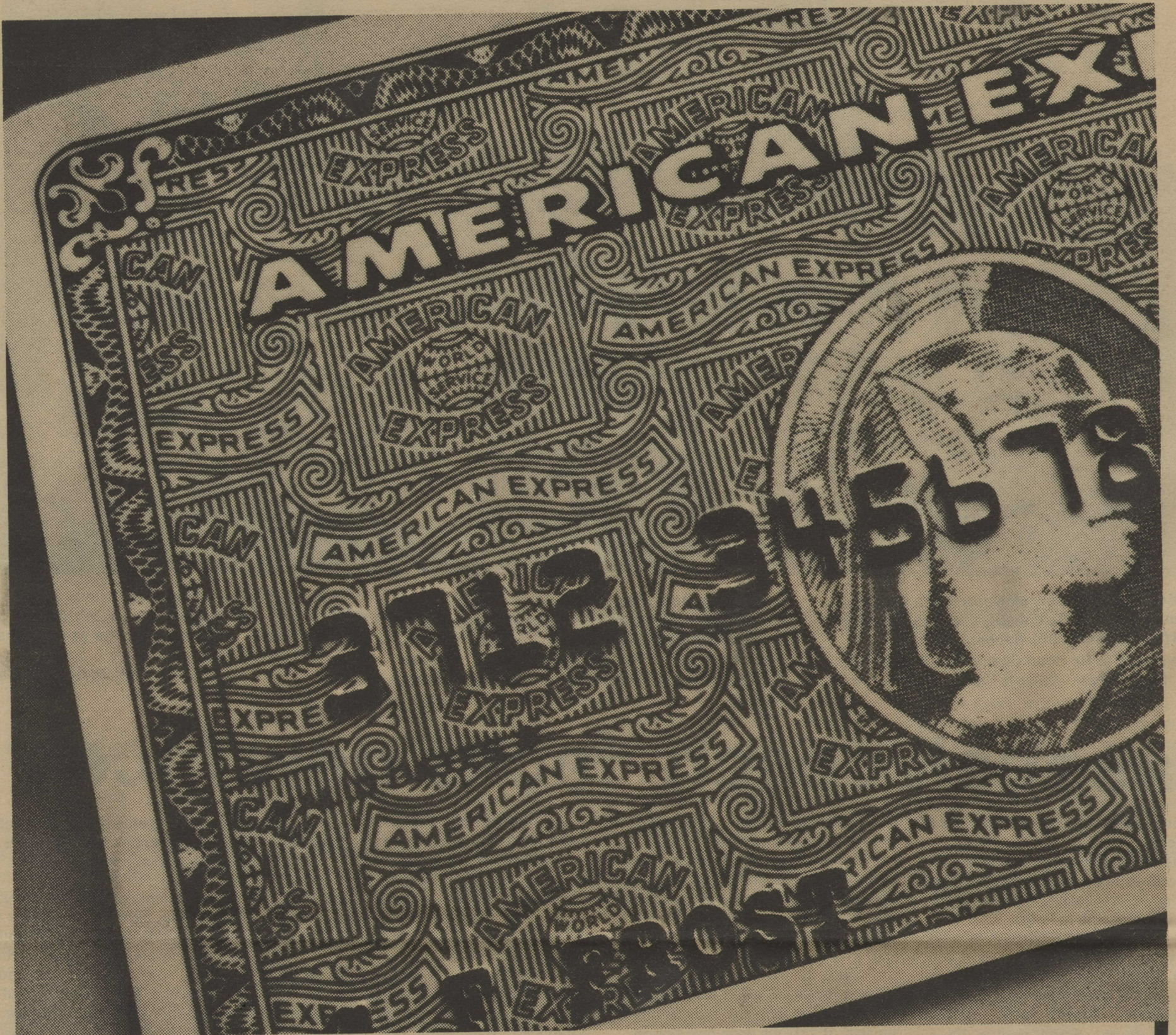
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