

Inside

Student convinces Wolfe to speak

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The Independent

international

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper

Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday

May 30, 1979

Volume 3, Number 34

Alicia Negrin photo



Ducking the issues

So, another quarter ends. Excuse enough, surely for yet another in a series of duck photos. The ducks have been out and about this spring and will probably continue their frolicking this summer.

This is, of course, the final issue of the *International* for spring quarter. However, our first summer quarter special issue hits the stands June 20.

That's just two days after late day registration, which is June 18. Enrollment for summer quarter is usually less than other quarters despite the fact that summer quarter credits are only \$10.50 for Florida residents instead of the regular \$16.50.

Classes begin June 19.

Senate wants 5-year study

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
North Miami Campus Editor

The Florida Legislature's joint conference committee on post-secondary education met in near-marathon sessions throughout the Memorial Day weekend in an effort to come up with a compromise package on higher education before June 1, when the Legislature adjourns.

According to FIU lobbyist Eric Katz, Senate Bill 1207, which provides for the forming of a study committee comprised of out-of-state consultants, will be passed.

The Bill provides for a comprehensive study of all aspects of higher education -- both public and private. Based on the study, the committee will develop a five-year plan by March 1980.

The Bill also provides for the automatic repeal of all Florida statutes regulating higher education by June 30, 1980.

However, Katz said some parts of House Bill 1689 will pass through the conference committee -- including the creation of a voucher fund which would provide \$750 vouchers to students attending private universities.

"An estimated \$12 million a year will go to private universities that would have been kept in the State University System (SUS) if the voucher system is passed," Katz said.

One bright spot on the horizon is the likelihood that \$40 million in quality improvement funds will be weighted by proportion of population in addition to the traditional weighting by percentage of full-time enrollments.

Quality improvement funds are designed to enrich and improve already existing programs. The new formula for dispersing these funds will be 80 per cent weighted by full-time enrollments, 10 per cent by population, 5 per cent will go to the SUS for state-wide programs and the last 5 per cent to the University of Florida and Florida State University.

"This is a breakthrough for urban universities," Katz said. "At last some consideration is being made on the basis of population."

Katz expressed concern that there is a move by some legislators to eliminate FIU's proposed lower division.

Conference committee member Senator Jack Gordon of Miami Beach attacked the placement of doctoral programs as being inaccessible to the needs of Florida's students, Katz said.

At press time, Senator Gordon could not be reached for comment.

'The timing was really bad for students. Most have classes at night'

—Laurel Lanier

Rally against tuition hike a bust

TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If the statewide rally would have made a difference in whether the tuition for state universities would go up, it would have been a lost cause.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. there was to be a rally involving the student governments of all nine state universities against proposed tuition increases. Eight universities and about 1,000 students actually participated.

"There really was not much time to publicize the rally. It would have been a good idea to have the rally next week but the legislature adjourns Friday," Anita Tejon, SGA chairperson at FIU, said.

The purpose of the rally was to get the local media on all the state campuses and let everyone know that students are against tuition hikes.

Channel 10 carried a story about the rally at FIU and the Miami *Herald* was on hand to make a report. Around the state it was reported that there was little

local media on campuses to report the rallying efforts. All the rallies were peaceful.

At FIU the turnout for the rally was small. About 30 students showed to let off helium-filled balloons.

"The timing was really bad for students (at FIU). Most of the students have classes at night. The only reason that we let off the balloons at 1 p.m. was because the rest of the universities were letting off their balloons at that time," rallier Laurel Lanier said.

According to Mark Omara, SGA president at the University of Central Florida, "We did not get our balloons so we had to have a rally concert. Even with the rally concert there was about 100 students involved."

As far as student apathy, everything remains the same but as far as tuition increases the decision lies in the hands of the legislature.

Short Shrift

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by *RON KRAMER '79*

Radio-active

Outgoing and publicity-conscious President Gregory Wolfe takes to the air Sunday June 3 at 8 a.m. and Monday June 4 at 1 a.m.

He'll be on WAXY (FM 106) with Kay Klement for a one-hour interview.

In a Conchshell

Speaking of radioactive, there will be a Conchshell Alliance rally at 12:30 p.m. at Miamarina Sunday June 3.

Speakers, music and such will accompany the protesters as they head to Bicentennial Park downtown for a march at 2 p.m.

Dining with Alumni

Hey, cutie, are you busy June 8?

Want to go to the third annual Alumni Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in UH?

Hey, come on, the dinner is open to the public and it only costs \$10 each and President Gregory Wolfe is going to speak out. What about it? Should I call 552-2358 for reservations?

And on the subject

Sorry that last item wasn't in ragged right, but we were having some fun with your eye muscles.

While on the subject of the Alumni Association, four individual people will be honored with awards at that big dinner June 8.

The lucky four: Anastasios Kyriakides, an external degree program student and creator of the Lexicon Computer that translates seven languages, which will be used at the Olympics; Joseph Olander, former executive vice president; Robert Volski, an FIU graduate and coordinator of the Orange Bowl Marathon; and Thomas Wonderling, sports director.

The Graduates

For all you slow learners, here's another rundown on the June 9th commencement.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics for the department of labor, gonna be the guest speak-outer.

The commencements themselves is open to the public and gonna be at Miami Beach Convention Center at 7 p.m.

Oh, and an interesting side note is that with this here commencement, FIU has graduated 15,000 since fall 1972.

Had a good pump lately?

So, your three-year-old is holding a live wire and standing in a puddle? Want to know how to bring him or her back to life?

A class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be taught June 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. at North Miami Campus' Trailer room 121. Enrollment is limited so sign up by calling Barbara Johnson at 940-5620

No quarter given

Here it is, the end of another quarter. Don't wait till the end of the quarter to ask for help, attend the learning skills lab now. Counselors and lab technicians are there to help you. Call Howard Wade at 552-2434, Tamiami Campus or Scott Kass at 940-5725, North Miami Campus for even more information.

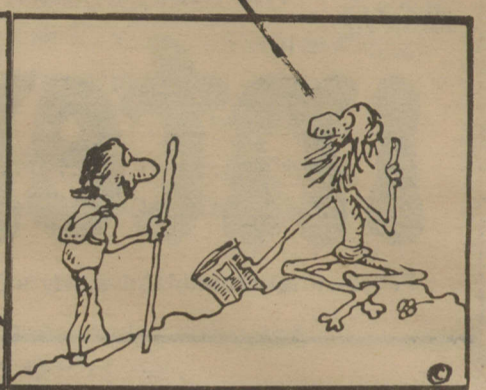
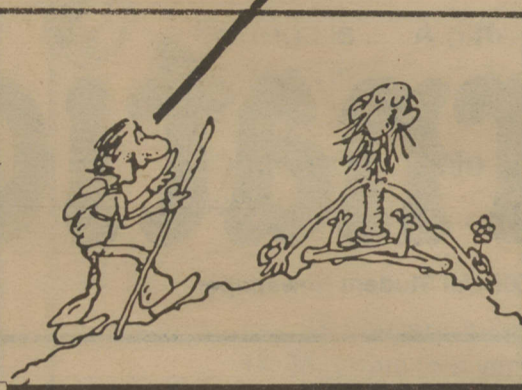
Lunch with Jesus

The Catholic students will eat lunch with Father Garcia, Friday June 1 at 12:30. Please meet in PC 245B. The topic of discussion will be "the sexuality of Jesus."

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Letter

More reasoning for four-year plan

To the Editor:

I will graduate from FIU in two weeks and before I go I would like to voice my opinion on the controversial four year plan.

I have graduated from Miami-Dade Community College, therefore I will not be blindly assuming conditions within the present system.

- Peer association and influence may be very beneficial to all students. In the present system the students are virtually "locked" within their two-year group.

The freshmen and sophmores have no contact with the juniors and seniors and vice versa. Because of this isolation, there is no exchange of knowledge between the two levels.

Lunch table dialogue can be enlightening, both academically and socially. The upper division students can relay their knowledge gained during their years at the institution. Segregating the student body places an unnecessary division within the period of higher learning.

- Frustration is a common ailment that accompanies a student that is transferring to the upper division. An unnecessary frustration that could be alleviated with the implementation of a complete four-year university.

A course program and final goal would be mapped out to show the student exactly what would be expected of him for the next four or five years.

The present system leaves students with a predicament if they are seeking a Bachelor's degree.

- A student at the junior college level is not given the opportunity to

partake in classes offered in the upper division without leaving campus. The same situation arises when a junior or senior needs additional lower level courses.

The lack of availability of all courses to all students may stifle the progress of a superior student while at the same time withhold much needed remedial classes from juniors and seniors.

- Close associations with instructors and administrators begin to form after several terms at a school. The capacity for students to develop interest in research or independent studies may be enhanced with increased personal communication between the student and

instructor.

These are a few reasons that I believe warrant the implementation of a four-year program at FIU. Regarding the nickname bestowed upon FIU by President (Gregory) Wolfe, a "tugboat" may have to work harder at moving the Board of Regents to realize the importance of our situation.

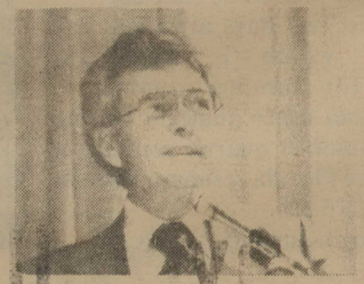
But our "tugboat" will not cut off its engines and drift idly within the current of the State University System.

This position should be pursued until a satisfactory answer as to why not, is presented to President Wolfe and the University's community.

Joseph P. Brake
Student

SGA News

Come rap with President Wolfe Friday June 1 at 12:30 in the UH Forum. This is the students' chance to meet and talk with our new president.



Tamiami Movie of the week Thursday at 12:30 is "The Autobiography of Jane Pittman"

Friday at 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, and 8 it's "Saturday Night Fever" in UH 140

North Miami Campus Movie of the Week is "Harry and Tonto" in TC 148 Thursday at 12:30, 4 and 8:45 and Friday at 8 and 10:15 p.m.


SGA Vacancies:
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Opinion

Editors' notes

What price immortality?

GREG BAKER

Editor

June 1 is the 52nd anniversary of the birth of Marilyn Monroe in the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Just two weeks ago Monroe, who died of drug poisoning Aug. 5, 1962, was on the cover of the *National Enquirer*.

(Quite a difference from 1954, her fifth year of filmmaking, when she was on the cover of every respectable magazine in America and Europe.

And from spring of 1962 when *Life* magazine did a classic interview and story on the star. Times change.

In her first life (1926-62) Monroe made 29 and a half movies. She sang at President Kennedy's big birthday bash. She awarded an oscar and won a golden globe award. She revolutionized movies.

Since her death, her second life has made even more money for those willing to exploit her charisma, beauty and talent.

Besides the piles of books and recent coverage, there has been a poor attempt at a biographical film (starring Hee Haw's Misty Rowe).

Also, there's been incredible production and sale of Monroe junk. Towels, mirrors, lithographs, drawings, busts (no pun) and other bizarre artistic creations.

Perhaps some are meant as tribute. For instance, the scene in the film "Tommy" which portrays Monroe as a savior. Nice tribute.

Bernie Taupin's lyrics to Elton John's, "Goodbye, Norma Jean" also portray Monroe as a goddess.

The most glowing tribute has happened in the past two months. Six Monroe films have been on local television.

The cover story in the *Enquirer* repeats theories that Monroe was murdered by someone like Bobby Kennedy.

That may be true. Doesn't really matter.

Post-mortem libel and exploitation may be the price of immortality.



Marilyn Monroe

We have allies in fight to conserve energy

Corvettes that run on regular?
Gasoline consumption down?

While this may sound like a joke, it's true. And our only way of solving this energy crisis before the oil companies rule the world is by modifying our automobiles to get better mileage by using less gas.

It's a big joke to the public that gas guzzlers pervade this land.

You can waste gas just starting your car. And yet the public, you and me, is blamed for using too much gas.

Who designed these cars that James "S2-a-gallon" Schlessinger condemns us for driving?

Detroit — in collusion with the oil companies — that's who.

There's another big joke about the need for so-called alternate fuels. One does exist.

It's a mixture of alcohol and water injected into the carburetor. The result is a cleaner engine in need of fewer tune ups, and gas mileage that is improved by 25 to 50 per cent.

Is this for real? Somewhat. The big explosion at an alcohol plant in Louisiana would tend to indicate no one wants alcohol fuel on the market.

The oil companies sure don't. We know Detroit doesn't. And Jimmy Carter is too busy wielding his power to solve this crisis.

If you want an alcohol pump for your car, (it's no simple process) write to: Inventors Foundation, PO Box C, Miami, 33155.

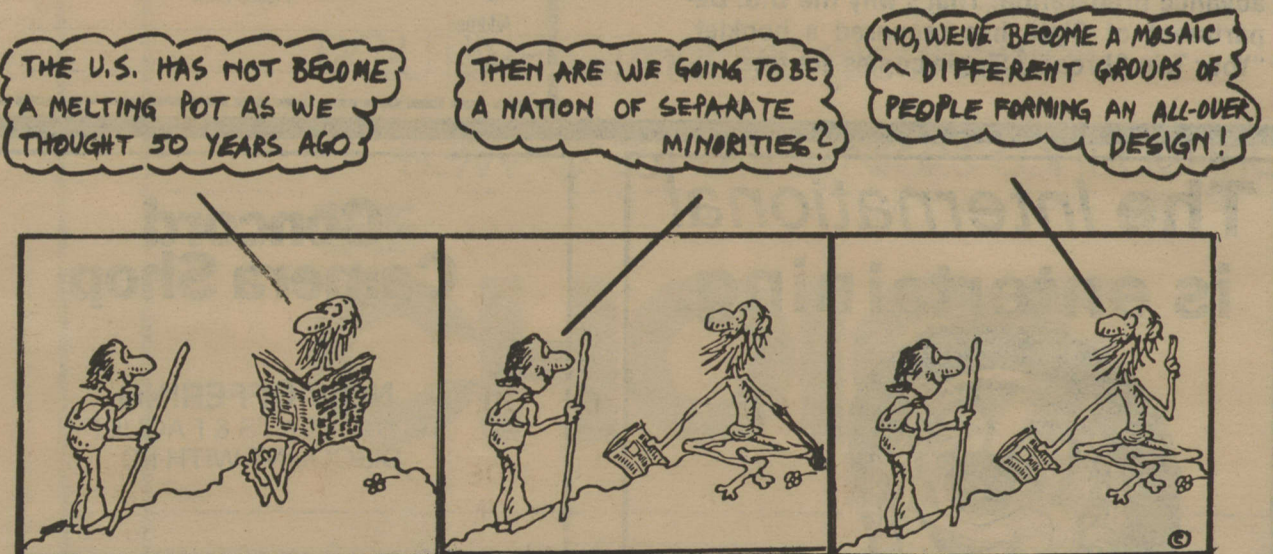
Whatever you do, be prepared for a wait and a

lot of opposition. This crisis can be solved only by those of us who didn't create it in the first place.

— GEORGE VIA

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by ROY KRAMER '79



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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.

Movie Review

'Poseidon Adventure' is sinking debris

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor.

"Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" is a movie about salvaging. Too bad nothing could save this amateurish sequel to "The Poseidon Adventure."

You want to know what happened to the thrill and excitement in the original "Poseidon?" It sunk, drowned by Irwin Allen's direction. The man belongs in a butcher shop.

"Beyond" begins as the surviving passengers of the original Poseidon are being whisked-off in a helicopter.

Michael Caine is a tugboat captain who wears Farrah slacks and dress shirts. Caine and his crew, a prostitute played by Sally Field, and Karl Malden his tender-hearted sidekick, watch the rescue.

The trio see their pot of gold in the abandoned capsized cruiser. Most of the passengers on board were wealthy travelers. Putting two and two together they figure a fortune must be stashed in the ship's vault. We're in the money, they cry.

But Telly Savalas, an unscrupulous Greek terrorist, is also interested in boarding the capsized cruiser to claim a precious cargo he was transporting in the Poseidon. Plutonium is the name of his cargo.

Caine and his crew, and Savalas and his thugs, board the Poseidon searching for their sunken treasure.

Along the way they stumble into

more survivors, who had probably been waiting since 1972, when the first "Poseidon" was released, to be rescued.

The survivors are played by Shirley Jones, who is or was the ship's nurse, Jack Warden is a blind man whose wife, Shirley Knight has a broken shoulder. A real fun couple. Slim Pickens, Angela Cartwright and Peter Boyle are the other survivors.

What is sorely missed in this new "Poseidon" is an adroit special effects technician. You'll know what good special effects is when you see the Mickey Mouse quality in it on "Beyond the Poseidon."

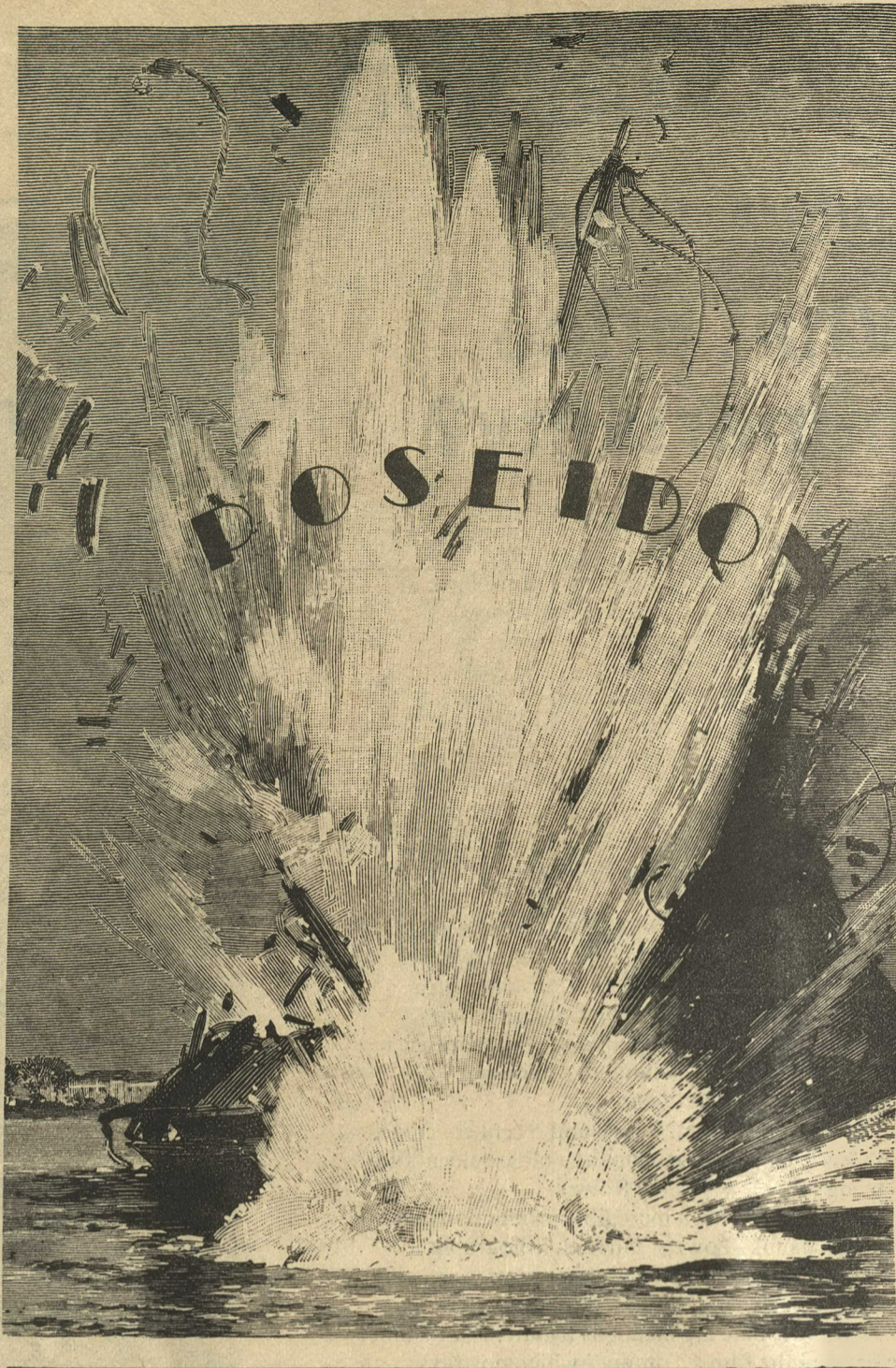
During a ferocious storm scene in Caine's tugboat, one can almost see the prop men throwing buckets of water on the boat's bow.

There are also discrepancies on board the Poseidon. The cruiser is supposed to be upside down, but that's optional in "Beyond." Sometimes the sets are upside down, sometimes they are not.

The screenplay by Nelson Gidding from a story by Paul Gallico is probably the worst in movie history. The editing is as choppy as the sea during a hurricane.

There is only one good thing about "Poseidon," and that's Sally Field. She is the only oasis in a bleak ocean, the others, mainly Caine, seem lost in their roles.

Do yourself a favor and keep away from this ship—it's ungracefully sinking.



Dance, dance, dance ...

Teach your feet to move

Aaah, the joys of being a dancer. The calluses, the long hours of practice and the complete dedication are all worth it for the chance to be a Nureyev or a Baryshnikov.

Since the release of "The Turning Point," dancing has become a popular profession and the Fusion dance company wants to help you get your foot in the door and on the dance floor.

The Fusion troupe, considered Florida's foremost modern dance company, will be holding auditions in their studios at 4542 S.W. 75 Ave., June 9.

The auditions begin at 1 p.m. in Studio A. Positions are open for company dancers and apprentices. In addition, several student scholarships are available.

For further info, contact Brenda Williamson at 264-0661.



The Fusion Company: Want to be in this picture?

Treat for Bergman lovers

The Museum of Science is presenting an Ingmar Bergman trilogy of films in the museum's auditorium Sunday evenings this June.

The trilogy begins with "Through a Glass Darkly," one of the most horrifying, but direct delineation of a mental breakdown ever put on film.

The centerpiece of the trilogy is "Winter Light," regarded by critics as poetry in film. "Winter will be shown

June 17. On June 24, "The Silence" holds its characters' mangled emotions up to the light—and the dark.

The trilogy is a treat for Bergman followers. The three films are the best of Bergman's early works.

Admission for the general public is \$2.75; Museum members, \$2.25. Show time for all performances is 7:30 p.m. For further info., call 854-4242, Ext. 50.

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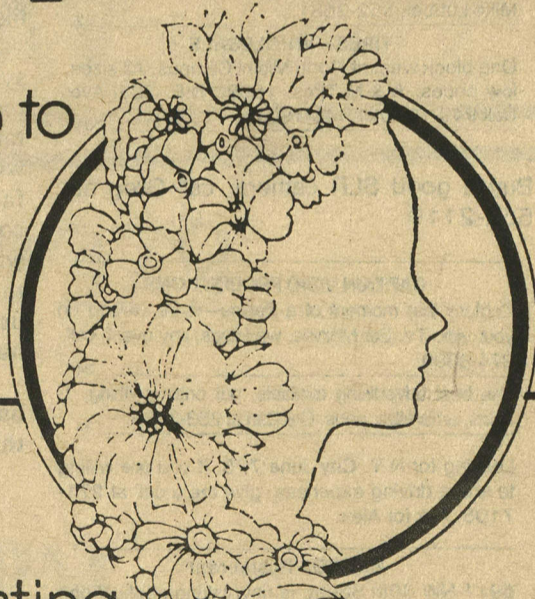
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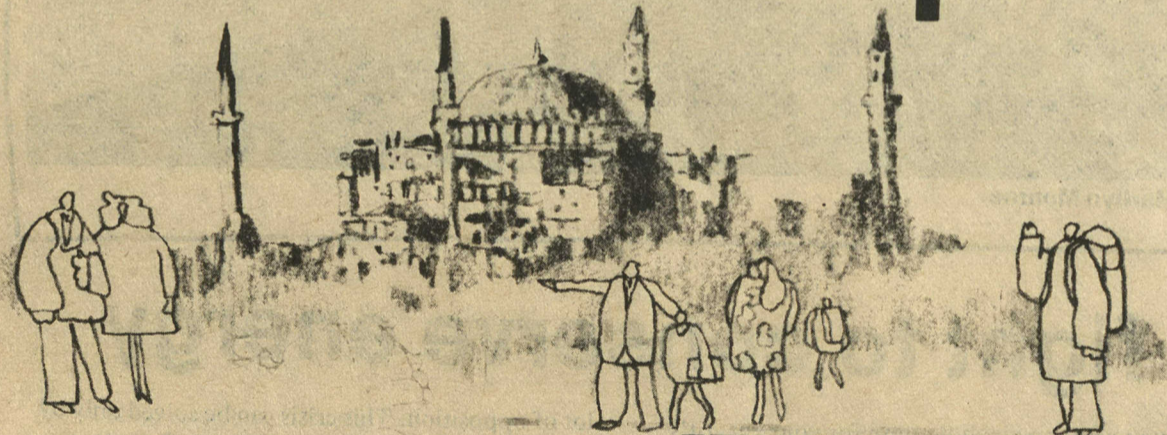
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Vitamin C alone may not be enough

Even if you are not particularly nutrition-minded, you've surely heard the wonders of Vitamin C.

Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, is one of the most popular and controversial vitamins. It is one of five water-soluble vitamins, which means it leaves the body in fluids, and must therefore be replenished daily.

The other group of vitamins, the fat-soluble kind such as Vitamins A, D, E, K are stored in fat cells in the body, and therefore do not need to be taken daily.

There is quite a range of opinions concerning the amount of Vitamin C which is optimum for health. In fact, there are several considerations in determining how much Vitamin C you should consume each day.

For example, several sources claim that the body's need for this vitamin increases three-fold if the individual is a cigaret smoker.

Also, it has been found in several research experiments, that stressful situations deplete the body's Vitamin C supply. Many authorities, including Roger Williams, a noted author on nutrition, claim that everyone's needs are different, and must be determined on an individual basis.

One aspect of Vitamin C which has not received much attention concerns the presence of another water-soluble vitamin: the bioflavonoid complex.


Bioflavonoids, or Vitamin P, have been found to be crucial to the absorption of Vitamin C. In fact, absorption of Vitamin C can only take place if this bioflavonoid complex is present.

Vitamin P occurs naturally in lemons, grapes, grapefruit, cherries, blackberries, buckwheat and rosehips.

It is not found, however, in synthetic Vitamin C. Therefore, regardless of the amount of Vitamin C tablets one takes, it cannot be utilized without Vitamin P. Also, an important fact to note is that there is 10 times the concentration of bioflavonoid in the white segments of citrus fruits than in the juices, which most people don't usually eat thinking that part has no nutritional value.

So remember, next time you're having that grapefruit for breakfast, eat the outer white layer too.

—Nicki Pangonis



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Student brings Wolfe out

MARTY KLINKENBERG

News Editor

A few weeks ago, J.W. Snyder was accused of being apathetic by one of his friends.

J.W. didn't like that. A mass media major here, he was disgusted with student apathy. So he attended a staff meeting at which President Gregory Wolfe was present. J.W. really isn't a staff member but since he is on work study, he was admitted.

After the meeting, he spoke to Wolfe. J.W. asked why students hadn't had a chance to meet the president. J.W. was told they already had...six weeks ago. Student Government Association members met him at a luncheon.

This perturbed J.W.

"I told him that what the student government wants is completely opposite of what students want," J.W. said.

So he told me to go about setting such a meeting up. He was very receptive to the idea."

Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the University House pit, Wolfe will answer questions from students in an informal rap session. There is no format scheduled, so students can talk about whatever they want. The forum is scheduled to last about an hour, but will last as long as Wolfe can fit it into his schedule.

The idea was Snyder's. Now the SGA is jumping on the bandwagon.

According to Snyder, the SGA was embarrassed when they heard of his plans. Snyder was asked to stop by the SGA's offices, where he explained his rap session to two SGA members. He said they wanted to know why they weren't told about it earlier.

"I wanted it that way," Snyder said. "I wanted it to be very informal and I wanted to carry it out myself. I guess there is a lot of animosity between us (he and the SGA). It's time people started asking them questions about some of the money they allocate and it's time someone starts pushing them, getting them up off their butts."

Anyway, the SGA agreed to "help" Snyder with the forum and will take care of pre-event publicity.

The reason for the rap session?

"I think the main problem here is a lack of communication," Snyder said. "People doubted I could pull this thing off. They wondered who I was and doubted I could do it. It definitely will happen. I'm tired of being called apathetic."

Yearbooks now on sale

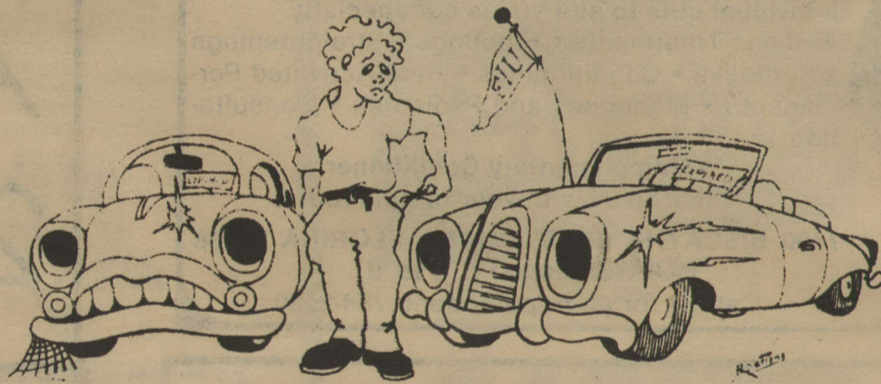
The classy *Elan* yearbook is now on sale at four bucks a book in UH 212C or the University House forum pit.

The beautiful blue-covered, 144-page volume is dedicated to Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver, acting director of information services and director of special events.

Exhibitionists

This sounds dirty. The print shop is displaying graphic works in the stairwell lobby of the Athenaeum. They'll keep showing the 16 works through Thursday unless they get caught or something.

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Two Sunblazer baseball players are All-American

For the first time in FIU's seven years, two Sunblazers baseball players were selected to the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches Division II All-American Team.

Chris Lein was a unanimous selection to the first team, while Joe Kubit was picked on the second team.

Lein, a graduate of Valencia Community College, led the pitching staff with a 15-1 record and a 2.25 Earned Run Average. The junior right-hander set or tied 19 season and career school records.

Lein's records include most strikeouts in a game (11) victories, innings pitched (136), complete games (11), consecutive victories (11), shutouts (6) and consecutive shutouts (3).

Lein fired the first no-hitter of his career in his last start of the season in the opening round of the NCAA Division II South Regional playoffs. Although the Sunblazers defeated Eckerd College, 2-0 in that game, they lost their next two games and were eliminated.

Kubit, a junior right fielder who also came here from Valencia, hit .311 and led the team with nine home runs. He set a school record for runs batted in with 63.

Sports Shrift

Tee time for charity

The seventh annual Sunblazers charity golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday, October 7, at Melreese Golf Course. A year ago, 140 golfers participated and raised \$10,500 for FIU athletics.

Melreese gold pro Charley DeLuca will act as the tournament's chairperson.

Aye, captains

Seniors Luis Cordova and Charles "Bucky" Worthen have been elected as the soccer team's co-captains.

Eight are All Region

Eight players from FIU's baseball team were named to the first or second teams of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Division II All-South Region team and Head Coach Tom Wonderling was named Coach of the Year.

First team selections included pitcher Chris Lein, centerfielder Jose Fernandez and right fielder Joe Kubit.

Sunblazers named to the second team were: thirdbaseman Jorge Llano, firstbaseman Karl Becker, shortstop Ron Koenigsfeld, left fielder Rusty McNealy and catcher Mark Campbell.

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Air Force co-pilot Lieutenant Charles A. Via, Jr. was critically wounded October 8, 1943 by anti-aircraft fire while flying the tailgun position over the Focke-Wulf components plant in Bremen, Germany.

His B-17 Fortress was knocked out of formation. The ten-man crew sustained 13 enemy fighter attacks on its trek back to England. Via, bleeding profusely, remained at his post and shot

down two Focke-Wulf fighters.

The plane subdued its aggressors and crashed into a tree while attempting to land.

Via won the Distinguished Service Cross and several other medals. The Service Cross and four other medals awarded him will be displayed in the library at the beginning of next quarter. Pictures of the crash-landing, which crew members survived, are included.

LSAT—GMAT—GRE—MCAT

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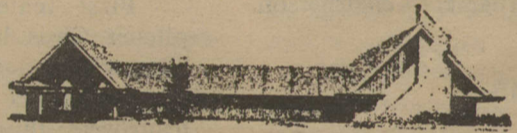
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