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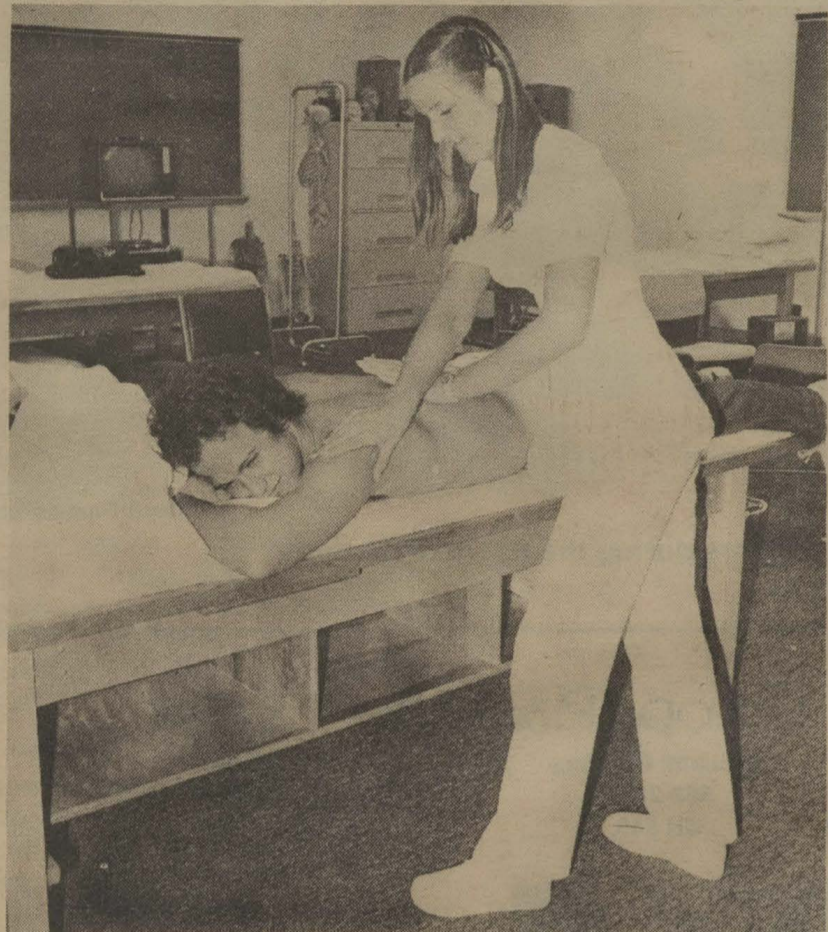
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**Inside**

**Carol Brown, physical therapy student, gives her subject a massage. You can have one too. See page 6.**

## Control of student funds questioned by SGA

**ROSE BROWN**  
Contributor

The control of student money is in question, according to Anita Tejon, SGA president at FIU, and Doug Tuthill, University of Florida SGA president.

Tejon has requested an opinion about the dispersion of Activity & Service funds from Tallahassee, while Tuthill has filed a law suit because of the A&S law.

According to the A&S law, "The allocation and expenditure of the student activity fund shall be determined by the SGA at each university."

At all Florida state universities, each student pays \$2.69 per-credit-hour as part of their regular registration fee (tuition), which goes into an A&S account.

This year at FIU an estimated \$1 million was collected from the student body. At UF, \$3 million was collected.

According to Tejon, "The administration at FIU has taken a percentage of the A&S funds for the last two-years under false pretenses. They kept the money in the bank to collect interest."

According to Judy Merritt, vice-president of Student Affairs, \$40,000 was collected as part of an A&S bond that was started in 1970, before there was an SGA allocation power.

In a letter to President Wolfe from Merritt, said, "Following your release of the \$40,000 and our agreement that

\$150,000 of that will be used for a racket sport complex at North Miami Campus, \$100,000 for recreational facilities on the North Campus and \$150,000 for recreational facilities at Tamiami Campus.

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## Senator comes to talk SALT

**LUISA YANEZ**  
Editor

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Delaware), the youngest man ever elected to the United States Senate, will speak at Tamiami Campus today, Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in UH 140. His topic is "The SALT Treaty and Its Implications."

Biden, 36, is beginning his second term in the Senate. In his seven-years as senator, Biden has accumulated an impressive list of services.

The senator served as a member of the Senate's Democratic Steering Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, chairman of the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on European Affairs.

Biden has a reputation for being tight-fisted when it comes to federal spending. He is for restrained spending in the federal budget, especially in government pay raises, including his own, since he arrived in the Senate in

## Regents stall on 4-year status

**LINDA KAVANAGH**

Contributor

The Board of Regents (BOR), is the body created by law to manage the State University System (SUS) in Florida. The BOR holds a formal meeting at each of the nine State Universities during the year. Friday, October 19, it was FIU's North Miami Campus' turn to host the Regents.

Agenda items included the election of a new chairperson. James Gardner stepped down from this position and Jack McGriff, the representative from Gainesville, was elected by his colleagues to serve the one year term.

Also on the agenda was consideration of FIU requests for approval of faculty tenure nominations. This was quickly passed.

Surprising the group, Gardner proposed new "meeting habits for the Board." He suggested the "BOR meet perhaps six times at Tallahassee ---where their files and records are kept. However, the Board members should visit the universities periodically, but not as a group."

He also questioned whether the presidents of the universities should be required to attend the meetings, saying, "It is a waste of the presidents' time to stay with us all day."

Anita Tejon, SGA President of FIU, reflected differently on the proposal. "Although this would save the

state money, it is not realistic to expect the Board members and the other university presidents to visit every

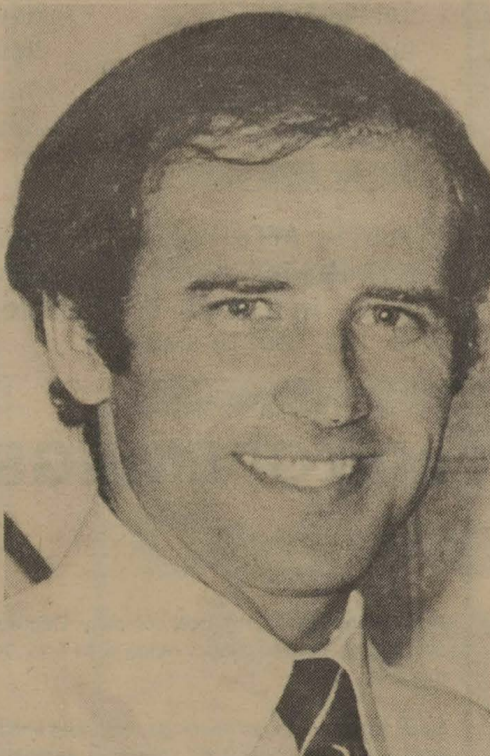
university on their own." The Regents meeting, at each university, affords them the chance to see the campus and exchange views with that university's students, faculty and administration."

At the end of the BOR meeting, during "Comments by Chancellor," Chancellor York clarified the Board's stand on lower-divisions for upper-division universities. The Florida Senate Committee on Higher Education reprimanded the Board two weeks ago for "using shotgun tactics in passing on the question of granting 4 year status to current upper division universities (FIU included).

"There seems to be continued misunderstanding concerning the Board's position. . . The Board has, in no respect, approved lower division programs for any upper division universities.

In fact, the Board has not even considered proposals for such programs. Legislative action created the upper division institutions and it would require legislative action to change that (to 4 year institutions)."

York ended by saying, "At any rate, the old axiom will apply: the Board proposes, the legislature disposes."



**Senator Biden**

1972.

Biden said, "Federal workers--and senators, too, feel effects of inflation

like everyone else but can't expect the taxpayers to tighten their belts without taking some notches in our own."

In the realm of fiscal responsibility, Biden has pioneered the first congressional "Sunset" legislation. The legislation, which Biden hopes to see passed this year, is aimed both at wasteful spending on outdated programs and at what he feels is an oversized federal payroll.

Before his senatorial position, Biden was a trial lawyer, and as chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, he has expounded innovative methods in dealing with crime and punishment.

"We have been trying to rehabilitate criminals for 50-years and it's time to admit we just can't do it, at least not yet," Biden said.

His answer is minimum mandatory sentences--flat-time sentencing without probation or parole.

Following Biden's talk there will be a wine and cheese reception. Both are free and open to faculty, students and guests.

## Short Shrift

### Jorge joins commission

Dr. Antonio Jorge, counselor to President Wolfe for Hispanic Affairs, has been appointed to the Florida Postsecondary Commission.

The commission is advisory to State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, and is responsible to the United States Office of Education on matters relating to postsecondary education in Florida.

Jorge will serve a four-year term and will be one of three members of the commission.

### Communicators united

Women In Communications will have a meeting to discuss and set a date for a reception at the Sheraton Riverhouse Hotel.

Any communications major, male or female, interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting Thursday, Oct. 25 at the North Miami Campus in Academic I, Rm. 330 at 8:30 p.m.

For further information and applications, contact Fran Assalone in Academic I Rm. 344, or come by UH 212A at Tamiami Campus.

### Autism explored

A conference on "The What of Autism" is being presented at North Miami Campus, Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 in the Trade Center Building, Room 333.

Dr. Bernard Rimland, an internationally respected authority on autism from the Institute for Child Behavior in San Diego, will be keynote speaker. Rimland is the author of "Infantile Autism."

Registration fees are \$35 per person, \$15 for students with valid ID. For more information call 552-2600.

### Assert yourself

"Assertiveness Training for Business and Sales" workshop is being presented by FIU's Institute for Women, Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. at the University Inn of Coral Gables.

The seminar is designed to help participants understand what they feel, to say what they mean and to feel good about themselves.

Feeling good about yourself will cost you \$50. For more information, call 552-2373.

### Is it really a Gordian Knot?

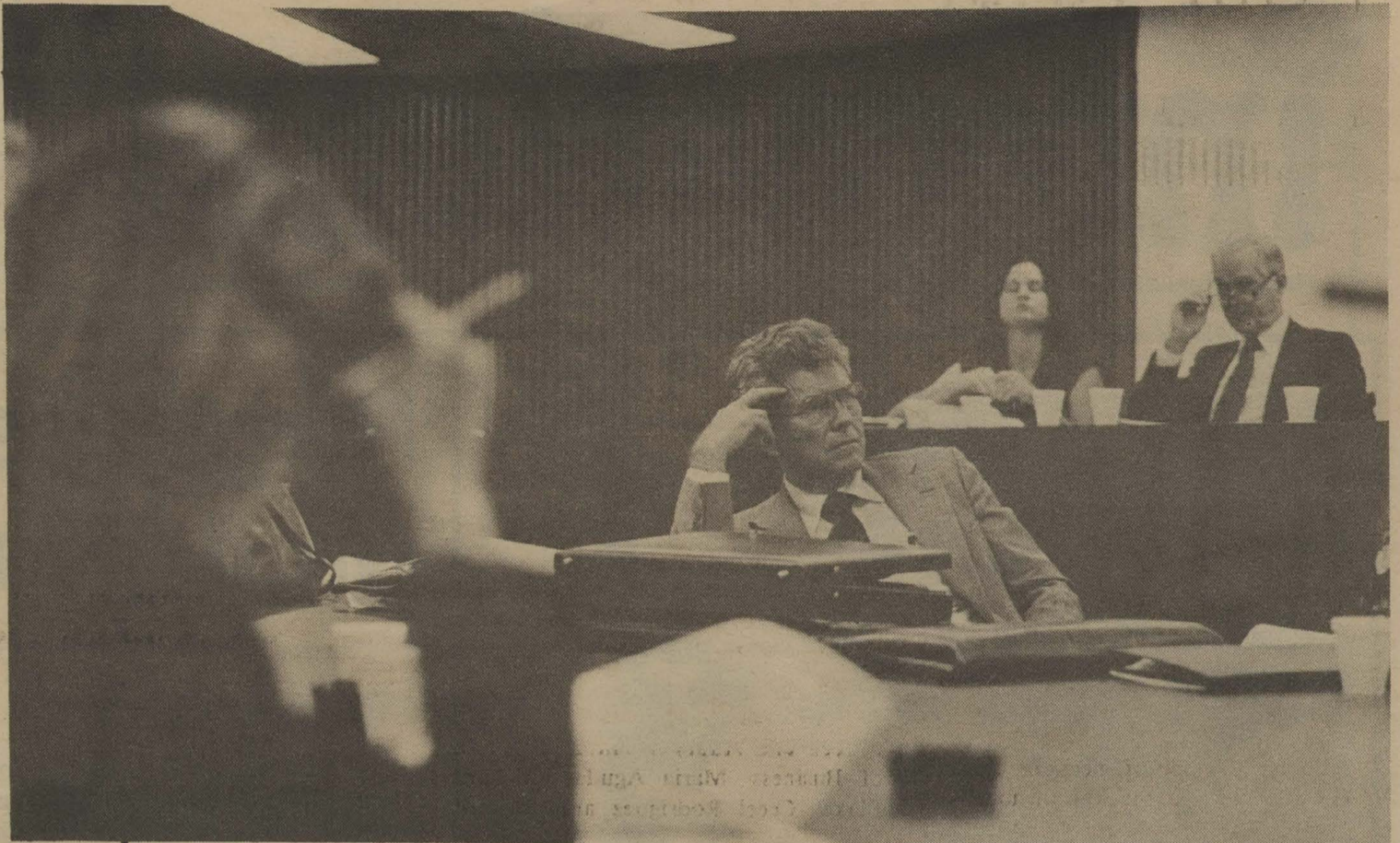
Hillel's Deli Lunch Series will feature the second half of their "Arabs, Blacks and Jews—Is It Really a Gordian Knot," discussion.

Raymond C. Fauntroy, executive director of Dade's Chapter of Southern Christian Leadership, will be in UH 210 at 12:30, Oct. 25, to discuss the black view.

### Become a loving person during lunchtime

Campus Ministry Spiritual Series will feature Father George Garcia, pastor of St. Agatha's Catholic Church.

Father Garcia will discuss "On Becoming a Loving Person," Tuesday, October 30, in PC 238 at 12:30. A luncheon buffet will be served.



FIU President Gregory Wolfe ponders during the Board of Regents' meeting at North Miami Campus

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Business	November 13	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	UH 210	Patrick Russell
Arts & Sciences	November 15	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	UH 317	Elna Artigas
All Majors	November 9	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	UH 213W	Ina Roper

#### NORTH CAMPUS

Public Affairs	November 1	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	TC 330	Elna Artigas
All Majors	November 6	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	TC 330	Ina Roper

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## JOB OPENINGS

#### FULL TIME

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Local firm has various openings, both part and full time: Key punch operators, inventory personnel, telephone, delivery checkers.

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Local mortgage company needs construction loan clerk, mortgage document review clerk, mortgage clerk and mortgage loan processor. Salary is open.

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Secretary III needed afternoons by FIU Articulation and Recruitment Department. Salary is \$183.60 bi-weekly.

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- Oct. 26 Houston Independent Schools
- Oct. 29 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Southern Bell
- Oct. 30 Touche Ross Price Waterhouse & Co.

# Poor voter turnout plagues fall elections



**TERRY WILLIAMS**  
Entertainment/Features Editor

A mere 750 of some 13,500 eligible voters went to the polls during the fall elections.

Commissioner of elections Ignacio Martinez implied the low turnout was due to the lack of an incentive for students. "Last fall we gave out T-shirts to students that voted the first day. More than 500 students turned out to vote," he said.

Bob Rodriguez, senator of the school of Arts and Sciences, attributed the low student interest to the lackluster quality of the candidates. "Part of the reason for the poor turnout may have been because students were not voting for personalities," Rodriguez said.

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*Ignacio Martinez*  
Commissioner of Elections

Those elected were: comptroller-Jim McDonald; International Court- Lori Dubin and Micheal Hurst; College of Arts and Sciences- Donna Fong, Susan Purcell and Audry Weintraud; School of Business- Maria Aguilar, Richard Blake, Cecel Rodriguez and Richard "Cap" Weinstein; School of Education- Carmen Brown, Audie McStevens, Deborah Griswell and Gloria Leindecker; Public Affairs- Henry Vila, Albert Hoskin, Anna Lightfoot and Tony Cotarelo; Hospitality Management- Druscilla Armbrister, Patricia Brid, Dawn Wong and Elvis Yeung; School of Technology- Ellen Aronson, Alfred Inde, John Rullman and Dawn Silverman.

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## SGA News

# HALLOWEEN SPOOK PARTY

Friday, October 26, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
at the Rat's west wall

Sponsored by: American Student Society, International Student Organization, and the SGA.

## Costume Contest

- 1st place — \$30
- 2nd place — \$20
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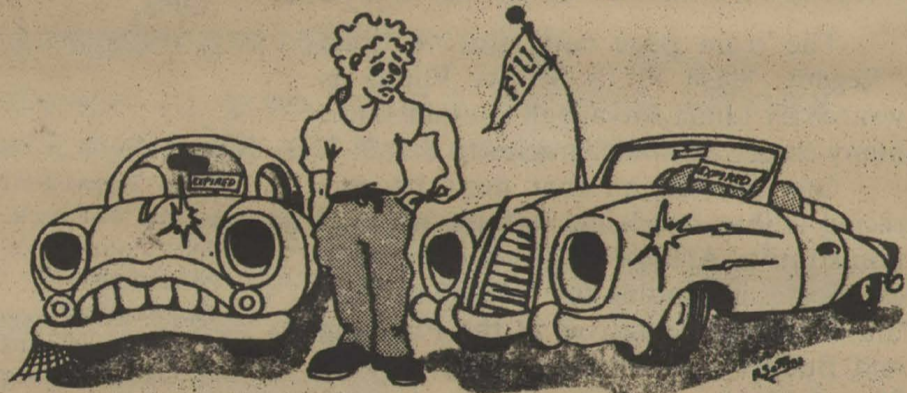
## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Hello, Thoreau

To The Editor:

Nineteenth century philosopher Thoreau found it to his advantage to comment upon the ills and shortcomings of structured society from the vantage point of Walden Pond.

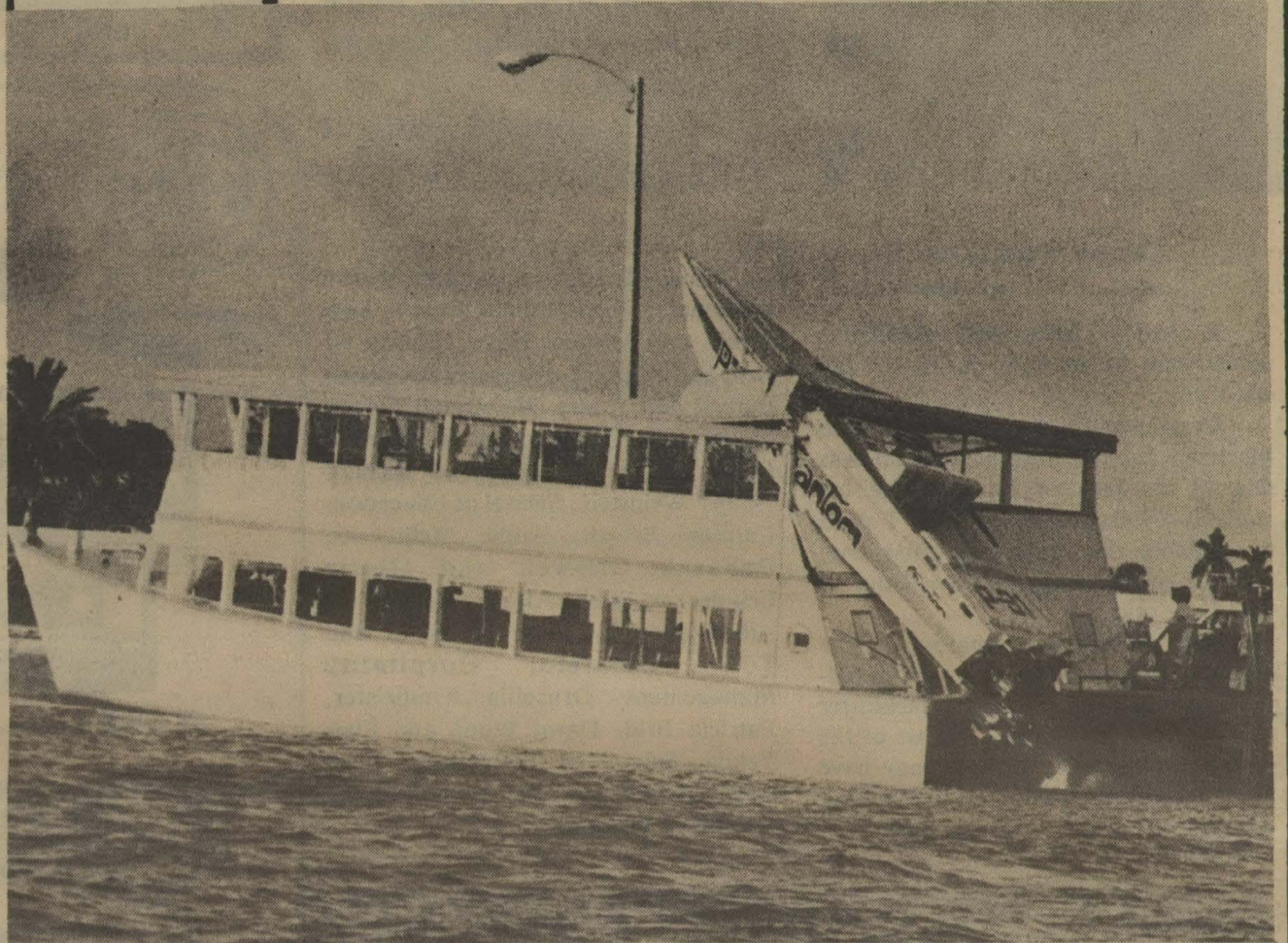
Living within a balanced natural environment provided two important elements for his reflections; 1. Time to think away from the demands of structured life and 2. The ability to see society more clearly from afar.

Twentieth century readers all too often view Thoreau's comments on living with nature as his primary theme. Thus, the vast body of his philosophy is often overlooked.

Ricardo Rivero's column entitled "Adios, Thoreau" (Oct. 10) was well written and funny. Hopefully, it will not discourage others from exploring the substance of Thoreau's entire message.

Barry P. Clark  
School of Hospitality Management

### Ooops!



Constanza Pardo photo

## Administrator unhappy with OPS story

To The Editor:

The front page news story entitled "Regents Slash FIU's Service Funds as written by Linda Kavanagh contained too many errors and inaccuracies to detail.

One implication that must be corrected is that Academic Affairs and Administrative Affairs suffered no significant losses in funding for 1979-80 because they had representatives at the Planning and Budget Committee meeting on July 25 and 26.

The allocation process was discussed, but at no time was funding beyond total dollars per university mentioned. Internal allocations are made on the campus by the university administration and not by the State University System.

The president, each of the vice-presidents, and the Administrative Budget Committee worked-out the internal allocation of our University's resources. It was not an easy or pleasant task, yet it was done cooperatively and with full participation of each area.

Another implication is that Administrative Affairs was not significantly affected. The attached chart shows the major areas of Administrative Affairs. The traditional business offices (controller, purchasing and personnel) received very little OPS funding. Physical Plant

looks like an increase, however, they traded seven full time positions for \$40,000 in OPS.

This was done to keep from laying off existing Career Service people in other areas.

Other cuts by departments are:

	Spent 1978-79	Allocated 1979-80	Increase % Reduction
Vice President's Office	\$ 19,176	\$ 5,000	(74.0)
Legal Affairs	115,000	125,000	8.7
Univ. Controller & Data Support	32,537	2,500	(92.3)
Personnel	9,327	1,000	(89.3)
Purchasing	4,148	1,500	(63.9)
Physical Plant	46,804	76,000	62.4
Physical Planning	3,770	1,000	(73.5)
Budget Office	365	-0-	(100.0)
Postal, Receiving	8,956	7,500	(16.3)
Environmental Safety	1,532	2,500	63.2
Athletic Grounds	4,999	3,000	(40.0)
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$246,614</b>	<b>\$225,000</b>	<b>( 8.8)</b>
Reduction for Lost Positions 1979-80 7@ Average Sal \$7,486 = \$52,402	\$246,614	40,000	
		\$185,000	(25.0)

I believe you can see that most our administrative functions did achieve significant reductions, while incurring increases in workload.

Again, I don't believe the magnitude or the seriousness of this University's problem is understood or appreciated by the reporter. It is most evident that the writer of the article does not recognize the team work and effort expended by all areas of the University to solve the problem.

The highest priority was given to classroom instruction. Service areas,

while important, received less priority. I still think the decision was made to benefit the students the students by emphasizing our instructional program.

While you may disagree, at least it should be done without attempting to be divisive and pitting one area or areas against others. The University must have cooperative team effort to move forward.

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We welcome letters to the editor.

# A pitcher a day keeps Valyo coming back

**TERRY WILLIAMS**  
Entertainment/Features Editor

A pitcher a day keeps the blues away. No doctor may recommend this for a patient, but for Paul Valyo, this is part of what it means to be a student. For him, the Rat has become a lounge and a recruitment area.

For Paul, the Rat has also become the perfect hangout between classes, after class and whenever he has a free minute. "I was working on Miami Beach and I would catch the bus straight to FIU and go to the Rat," Valyo said.

The Rat has also become Paul's main recruitment ground for the American Student Society (ASS), a new

club on campus.

"This is where most of the active students hang out, and I have a lot of friends that work here," Valyo said.

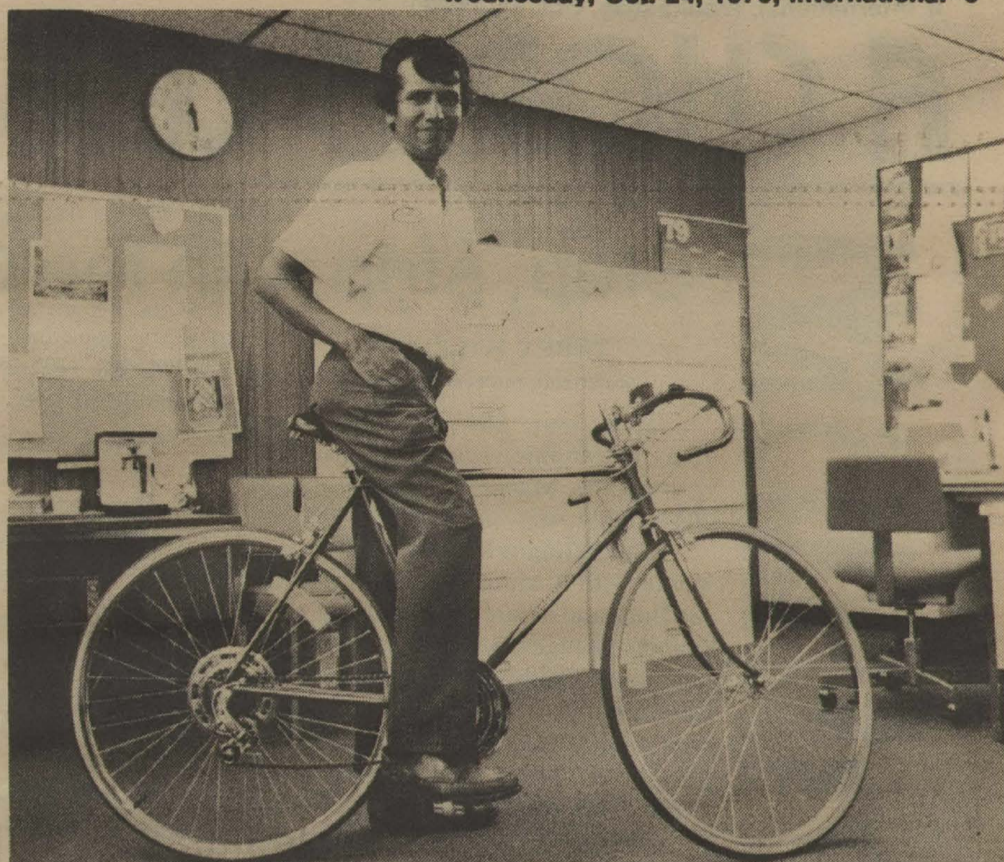
Along with being one of the Rat's most faithful customers and a member of ASS, Paul is also working with a group of students to change the class schedule back to the Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Friday blocks, with a free lunch period where there are no classes.

"This being a commuter school, students need a time when there are no classes and all students can come together and socialize. When I was in Jr. College, I always said that when I got to a university, I was going to be active and the Rat is the only place on this campus that you can find people together having a good time every day," Valyo said.



Valyo, fourth from left, with friends

Leonard Furman photo



Ahmed and his new bike

Constanza Pardo photo

## SGA's bike finds new home

Mustaq Ahmed, a computer science major, received a telephone call Friday at the Phillips '66 station where he works.

It was a representative from SGA calling.

Ahmed's name had been picked as the winner of a shiny red 10-speed raffled-off by the SGA in conjunction with their fall elections.

Ahmed rushed right over to the SGA offices in the third floor of the

University House. He was still wearing his Phillips '66 work-clothes.

"Please don't take my picture, I'm too dirty. People won't believe am really a student," he said.

Dirty clothes or not, Ahmed got to take the bike home.

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### SHOW TIME:

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hospitality Management Department. The only performance will be November 1. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.



# Instant replay: Play it again, Harold

**RICARDO RIVERO**  
Staff Writer

Harold Stassen, perennial presidential candidate, spoke on campus Oct. 22 before about 50 persons.

Stassen, who is now involved in his eighth bid for the presidency, does not downplay the probability of his nomination. He expresses his belief of a "fair chance" for his nomination by the Republican party on the basis that he is "totally different from all the other presidential contenders."

At age 72 and with more than 50 years experience in governmental and diplomatic affairs, Stassen explains that by virtue of his extensive exposure to diplomatic and domestic policy over the years and through seven administrations, he has impeccable qualifications for the presidency.

Fielding questions from the audience, the former three-term governor of Minnesota presented a broad and generally fuzzy course for American policies under a Stassen administration.

He places strong emphasis on national defense and international involvement. He called for "firm negotiations with OPEC countries" and urged a massive, worldwide program of technological research into alternative sources of energy.

Stassen called Carter's reaction to the presence of a Soviet battle brigade in Cuba "ridiculous and completely short of what the proper action should have been." He suggested full employment as the sure-fire method of lowering the crippling inflation rate and recalled when the Eisenhower administration

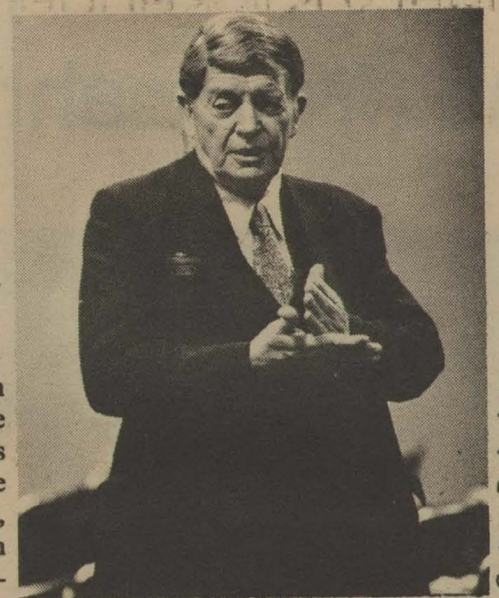
succeeded in cutting inflation by raising national employment levels to more than 96 percent in the mid-fifties.

Stassen recalled numerous other instances in his long political career as parallels to current international and domestic situations.

On ERA, Stassen believes that the women should be the ones to determine the outcome by "talking it among

themselves."

With little financial support and only minimal national recognition, Stassen is not given much chance at the Republican nomination. Still, his efforts and those of his staff seem genuine enough, making it clear that once again, for perhaps the last time, Harold Stassen is most emphatically running for president.



Stassen

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**Marty Klinkenberg**

**UM football:  
less frills  
than thrills**

The University of Miami has a football team. We don't. Thank God for big favors. It's bad enough that books are sold to students at rip off prices and that the cost of living, going to school and partying is skyrocketing. Now the cost of going to college football games is getting ridiculous. I hadn't been to a Hurricane game in two years. The last time I went I had freebie tickets. They played the University of Pacific, which is reason enough for everyone to be let in free. I went to the recent Miami-Boston College game in the Orange Bowl, which was quite a sacrifice, being a Saturday night and all. That's when I remembered why I hadn't gone to a game in a couple of years. It cost \$3 to park near the stadium, and \$4 for an end zone seat. The rain was free. Boston College is something less than a good football team. They were a perfect match for Miami. The Eagles were the country's only college team to go without a victory a year ago, and had one victory in five tries this time around. Miami whalloped them, 19-8. A game program was \$1.50 which was a fair deal. It

made it easier to identify which Miami players weren't doing well, which was something like shooting fish in a barrel. They made the Dolphins look like Super Bowl contenders again. I had four beers, which were \$1 each. It was Budweiser, not my brand, but it was semi-cool and made the game bearable. One needs an iron stomach to sample the Orange Bowl's delightful food. I had a Big Smoky sausage, which cost \$1.60 and was lukewarm, undersized and served on a stale bun. The beer added to munchiemanía, so I devoured a bag of popcorn — also stale — which was 75 cents. The only consolation was that the Hurricanes were winning, even beating the point spread (they'd been favored by 12 points). One wonders which team the Eagles coach wagered on. By the time the lights went down in the Orange Bowl, I'd spent \$14.85, excluding gas. Next time, I'll go to Alabama Jack's, or Monty Trainer's, take a date, and spend about the same. The Orange Bowl — and the Hurricanes — are definitely not Saturday night live. Nor ready for prime time.

Column

**By the Bay  
to post NMC  
events**

By Jacqueline Lorber

Beginning this week there is a new column in *The International*. The column is called By the Bay.

Its purpose is to keep students at both campus aware of what is going on in each campus.

Coming events:


Sunday, Oct. 28, Love 94 will present a Love on the Bay at NMC. Michael Johnson ("Bluer Than Blue"), Amber and Robert Wagneux will all perform.

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Sports

# Wrestlers need more than brawn to succeed

Ask the typical man on the street to depict a wrestler and he'll probably describe the stereotype theatrical buffoon named Bobo, or the masked Marvel.

Not true, says FIU wrestling coach Sid Huitema. He's brought in four grapplers to help prove his point.

While Jay Dickstein, Mark Holland, Dennis McGinley and Ben Ward come to the Sunblazers with impressive athletic credentials, it was actually brains, not their brawn, that brought them to FIU.

These four were admitted to FIU right out of high school through a program called the Faculty Scholars.

In order to qualify for this program, a prospective student must have a 3.5 high school grade point average, score well over-all in College Board Examinations, and impress university administrators in a series of personal interviews.

That's how Huitema's four reached FIU.

Dickstein is a computer science major from Southwest High. A GMAC regional champion, Huitema expects an

easy transition to the college ranks for the 177-pounder.

"We're expecting a lot of big things from Dickstein," Huitema said. "He won in high school on sheer intelligence and strength. But it will be his dedication to the sport that will make him a winner here."

Holland is a pre-dental major from Las Vegas. His accomplishments typify all four Faculty Scholars.

He graduated from high school with a 3.9 average while winning a state championship.

McGinley is an accounting major from Ft. Myers. At 188-pounds, he was a Florida State champion last season while posting an 85-6 record.

Ward, another Ft. Myers product, is a physical therapy major. In the 132-pound weight class, Huitema is confident the youngster will find a place in the Sunblazers starting line-up.

"All four wrestle hard and study hard because they have plenty of self-esteem," Huitema said. "They know what they've got to do, and they do it."

The wrestling season starts Nov. 9.



Wrestling takes more than brawn

Jim Cordean photo

## Sports Shrift

### Olympic running

Burdines, in conjunction with the Simmons Company, is sponsoring a "Run For America" race to be hosted by FIU Sunday, Oct. 27.

The 3.1 mile race will begin at 9 a.m. The course, to be run on the Tamiami Campus, begins and ends across from the baseball field on the west side of campus.

There is a \$4 tax-deductible fee from which \$2 will go to the US Olympic Committee.

### Playin' for the playoffs

In Sunblazer soccer action, George Moyssidis led his team to a 12-1 victory over Valdosta State.

The Sunblazers outshot them 54-2, with Moyssidis scoring six goals in that game. He has scored 12 goals in his last two games and 17 goals on the season which is a new school record.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America voted the FIU 'Blazers seventh in the Division II ranking.

The game against Rollins College this weekend will decide who will be in the NCAA playoffs this season.

### Winning at the racquets

Last week, the Sunblazer Racquetball Tournament was won by Don Bell, who defeated Keith Adidas, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12. David Juan Perez came in third. Ruth Radd won the women's division finals.

### Lay-up lady

The intercollegiate athletic department is in the process of looking for a women's basketball coach. Applications should be submitted by Nov. 2. For information call 552-2756.

### Join the coeds

Teams and individuals can still enter the intramural coed softball league which begins Nov. 4. Double headers will be played every Sunday morning from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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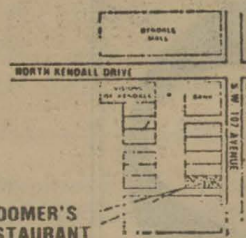
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# Spikers give good name to Title IX

**BARBARA RUBIN**  
Sports Writer

Women's athletics are here to stay. Budget cutbacks and conflicts with Title IX aside, it is interesting to see that women's sports need not have only negative connotations.

Supporting this position are three quality athletes, three articulate, confident, goal-directed individuals who, not incidentally, are also women.

Julie Bender, Lorraine Susil and Hilda Vargus-Vila are members of FIU's women's volleyball team and are not strangers to athletic competition.

The trio received their junior college volleyball training at Miami-Dade South. Their interest in volleyball was heightened there.

As Bender explained, "I started playing volleyball at a young age, but it became my favorite sport while at Dade South." She credits her increased interest on her coach there, Roberta Stokes.

With their talent and dedication, Bender, Vargus-Vila and Susil made their way across town to FIU, which is quickly becoming recognized through the state as a dominant volleyball power.

Susil, who along with Bender played high school ball at North Miami, feels that now the competition is definitely of greater quality due to improved coaching and better scheduling at the high school level.

Vargus-Vila, who also feels her "excellent training at Dade South was a



Left to right: Bender, Susil, Vargus-Vila and coach Linda Miskovic

great foundation," believes the 1979 Lady Sunblazers are loaded with talent. "We've got strong hitting, defense and setting and we are very competitive."

Women competitive you say? You'd better believe it. FIU, presently 14-1, is fulfilling all expectations of third year coach Linda Miskovic.

"This year's team will definitely be a key in terms of the future of women's volleyball here," said Miskovic. "This should be our turning point in establishing FIU as a solid, Division II school with an outstanding program."

Miskovic looks to Bender, Susil and Vargus-Vila to boost the Lady Sunblazers to even greater heights than

1978's finish of third in state and second in regional competition.

Do girls feel overwhelmed by the emphasis on women in sports today? Definitely not.

Susil said, "I don't believe it's overemphasized at all. In addition to the benefits from physical exercise, athletics puts your body and mind working together. From a personal standpoint, I've become more self-confident as a result of my participation in sports."

Bender agreed, "I'm much more motivated in school and I set out to accomplish a task and succeed each time."

Women's athletics are alive and well at FIU and Bender, Susil and Vargus-Vila are only three of the reasons why.

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