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Short Shrift

Abernathy and Weisenthal

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Simon Weisenthal, founder of the Jewish Documentation, will deliver keynote addresses at an FIU symposium.

The symposium, called, "Holocaust: Is It Only a Jewish Experience?" will be conducted Nov. 15.

Julian Bond in the 80's

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, who spearheaded civil rights activism and opposition to Viet Nam in the 60's, will speak at North Miami Campus Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Academic I Rm. 194.

Bond will discuss his strategy of fighting for political power at the grassroots level and how it can be used to win the rights of the neglected in our society in the 80's.

Beneath the sea

Jack Grove, explorer, naturalist and a member of the Cousteau Society, will lecture at Florida International University on "Galapagos Beneath the Sea," Nov. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 140, Tamiami Campus.

Grove is currently the chief naturalist guide aboard the cruise ship M/V Buccaneer.

Bone connection

The ankle bone's connected to the shin bone, the shin bone's connected to the knee bone, and that's the way it's supposed to be.

But what happens when it isn't? What if one or more of those other bones become discombobulated from each other during a football game, track meet or other sports event?

Those and other questions regarding the role of the sports physical therapist will be asked and answered during a two-day seminar at Tamiami Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 in OE 134.

There is an \$80 per person registration fee, which covers tuition and all necessary material for the seminar.

Thanks for the wine

"A man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." -Ecclesiastes 8:15

Happy Thanksgiving from the *International*; we'll be taking the holiday off, too.

Our next issue will be on the stands Nov. 28th.



Ali and Roya Mobarez

Constanza Pardo photo

Ayatollah is 'the very best'

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

Roya Mobarez wears a chador to her intensive English classes at FIU. Her headdress represents her support for Khomeini's return to old Moslem ways, and the discarding of the exiled Shah's westernizing ideals.

Like a true Moslem woman, Roya prefers for her husband, Ali, to speak. Ali and Roya are Iranians living in the United States. Roya is a student, but Ali is not.

Mobarez, a member of the Organization of Iranian Students, says he likes Americans.

"The American people are our

brothers; we have nothing against them, it's the American government we are protesting against," Mobarez said.

He wants the Americans to keep that in mind when they see their flag burning — set on fire by Iranian students

The burning and protesting here and in Iran is for the same end. Iranians want the Shah back in Iran.

"The Shah killed 700,000 of our people and has stolen millions of dollars from us. We want him to come back and stand trial."

Will the Shah be killed?

Mobarez shrugged his shoulders.

Are the American hostages in the

American Embassy going to be killed? Mobarez shrugged his shoulders.

The Shah's return to Iran is the point Mobarez plans to pursue in America. The threat of deportation does not bother him.

"We came to this country to get a good education. If we are sent back, that will not bother us. I'll go back."

About Ayatollah Khomeini, Mobarez says Americans have painted him as a maniac, a fanatic with power. Even American senators have taken to calling him Ayatollah Cockamamie.

"That's wrong," Mobarez said. "He is the best leader we have ever had. The very best," he said proudly. "He is a true Moslem leader."

Author brands Khomeini a terrorist

PEGGY LYNN SCHUMO
Staff Writer

Ayatollah Khomeini's behavior is like that of a terrorist who does not care about the expenditure of human life, said a noted author and lecturer addressing political science students on the North Miami Campus Friday.

Addressing the question of the takeover of the U.S. embassy by Iranian students, Dr. John C. Stoessinger, author of numerous books on foreign affairs and professor of political science at Hunter College, said he does not see what can be done beyond the very rigorous, careful and highly calibrated negotiations that are now going on.

"In all my years studying inter-

national law and diplomacy, I have never seen embassy personnel seized," he said.

Irresponsible talk about reprisals or shipping the Iranian students back can only jeopardize the lives of the hostages, he said. "After this crisis is over we have to address the question of what to do to prevent this type of international terrorism in the future.

"Although we are dealing with a maniac" Stoessinger said he thinks the hostages will not be killed because "a dead hostage is no longer a hostage."

"In this game," Stoessinger said, referring to PLO leader Yassar Arafat's offer to help the U.S., "Arafat has played a brilliant card because if he has

even the slightest success the Americans will have to talk to him (regarding the Palestinian question) and the Israelis will find themselves painted in a box." Stoessinger says the U.S. can do without Iranian oil so that any threat by the Ayatollah to quit shipping oil does not impose any undue hardship on this country.

He stressed however, that the U.S. has to develop its own energy resources and that the present crisis like the oil crisis of 1973 underlines our dependence on unstable governments for oil.

"As soon as we get ourselves out of this present situation we must find ways to unhook ourselves from our present stranglehold dependency on Arab oil," Stoessinger warns.

MDCC urges status quo on 4-year FIU

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

Miami-Dade Community College has taken an official stand on a four-year FIU.

The verdict?

The Miami-Dade Board of Trustees, in their first official statement since FIU's expansion became an issue, said they do not approve of a four-year FIU and believe the "two plus two" system presently in effect between FIU and M-DCC, works well.

Dr. Peter Masiko, Jr., M-DCC president said to *The Downtowner*, he would not be opposed to a limited lower division at FIU, "If it were in programs that did not duplicate those at Miami-Dade."

Jack Kassewitz, M-DCC Board of Trustee, also answered charges by FIU faculty that Dade sends FIU unprepared students.

Kassewitz said to *The Downtowner*:

"Over the last three years for which data are available, 42.7 per cent of community college transfers at FIU earned averages of at least 3.0.

"Only 5.1 per cent were earning less than a 1.5 average.

"As evaluated by FIU faculty through the award of grades, close to half of the community college transfers are superior students, and only one in twenty is unsatisfactory," Kassewitz said.

A letter from Sen. Jack Gordon, who favors the four-year move, to the M-DCC Board of Trustees asking them to take a definite stand, prompted their official decision.



Kennedy



Kennedy

'But...I favor the early retirement of President Carter

Kennedy perks 'em up

RICARDO RIVERO
Staff Writer

The air seemed charged with powerful electricity. The crowd of several thousand outside the Oceanfront Auditorium at 1001 Ocean Drive waited excitedly to catch a glimpse of their candidate. Inside the small green building, Senator Edward Kennedy was telling his audience of 500 predominately senior citizens exactly what they wanted to hear.

"The years of abuse must come to an end," Kennedy announced to the enthusiastic crowd. "We must provide decent quality health care for our elderly."

The senator outlined his controversial national health plan which would have considerable benefits for the nation's senior citizens and recalled that he had been against a bill that called for early mandatory retirement of the elderly. "But," quipped the senator, "I favor

an early retirement of President Carter." The crowd roared its approval.

At the conclusion of his address inside the auditorium, Kennedy made a brief appearance outside the building where he was welcomed with chants of "We want Kennedy. We want Kennedy." He made an appeal for broad support and reminded them that the primary road would be long and difficult.

The tight security for the senator's visit was apparent. Numerous streets were blocked off to traffic and scores of police were visible on street corners, rooftops and in squad cars.

The senator departed immediately after his speech for a series of strategy meetings with supporters at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, and then continued on his campaign swing to South Carolina for an appearance there.

Jam it up

Richie Havens comes to the sun

Bob Wood

Special to the International

An eerie vibrato blasted from the huge speakers on a rain-soaked wooden platform surrounded by 100,000 people.

Richie Havens was tuning up for a song that would electrify the audience and set the tempo for a generation.

The event was Woodstock.

It's 10 years later and it seems an appropriate time for Havens to recapture the mood of those times with a performance of "Here Comes the Sun."

Havens will do just that when he appears at the fourth Sun-Tan Jam IV at North Miami Campus, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Havens, the featured performer, will be appearing from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Three acts will precede him. Mickey Carroll, who was nominated in 1978 for a Grammy Award for "best new artist of the year," will open the show.

Carroll and his group play jazz, rock, reggae, blues and Latin rhythms. Carroll will start strumming at 12:45 p.m.

A five-member band from Tallahassee known

as Tightrope will follow Carroll. Tightrope begins a tour throughout the eastern states with this gig.

The group plays a blend of ballads and rock music and will be on stage from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

Amber, a jazz and funk band led by Darrell Johnson, performs some original compositions, along with top 40 music. Amber will be appearing

from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by FIU's Social and Cultural Program Council, Student Activities, PACE and WAIA.

The Jam is free and open to the public. Food and refreshments are available and there is adequate parking. No pets are allowed at the concert.



Students have more legal rights

ROSE BROWN
Staff Writer

'Students Legal Rights' was the main topic last week at a conference sponsored by the University of Florida's Student Honor Court.

The headline speaker was William Kunstler, prominently known for his belief in civil liberties and the student movement of the 60's.

Kunstler, a lawyer for the Chicago Seven, told an audience of more than 100 hundred students, that the establishment is controlled by covert individuals.

"The system is in need of change," he said. "Students should take part in it by forming a third party and use its strength to persuade popular opinion on important issues."

"Administrations have bribed students by giving them jobs that were of little importance, similar to eating goldfish."

Other topics discussed at the conference included: Unfair grading practices, Legal rights of today's students, A campus judicial system, Activity and service fee law and Contact theory - the student as a consumer of education.

Regarding unfair grading practices, it was made clear that a university can be held liable for an alleged offense, where as in the past, it wasn't. It was pointed out that confusion in this area could be eased when a university makes available course syllabuses, catalogs and brochures.

Today's student is also given the right to due process of the law, which means before a university can take action that is detrimental to student's future, such as suspension or expulsion, it is required to give the student a fair hearing.

Speaking on many of these issues was State Representative Toni Jennings. She said, "The college student has more rights today than ever before. They can work within the system to obtain their rights or go outside the system to seek justice through the law."

Jennings said the 70's marked a period of "The Age of Awakening." She lists:

✓ In 1974, the Florida Legislature enacted a bill that gave student government associations the right to allocate activity and service fees.

✓ In 1977, a student was allowed to be present at Board of Regents meetings. (The Board is the governing body of the state university system.)

✓ In 1978, the student regent was given voting power at BOR meetings.

✓ In 1978, student body presidents formed a group called the Florida Student Association, which lobbies for students rights.

Jennings said that with every right there is a responsibility and those responsibilities must be protected and rights defended.

Tapes of all the seminars will be made available by the University of Florida to those who are interested. For more information, contact the student activities office.

Group formed for starving Cambodians

The CARE tables around Tamiami Campus are there for a good reason.

Cambodian children are starving and FIU's faculty and administrators, Campus Ministry and students have formed an ad hoc Committee for Cambodia.

The group is collecting funds on

both FIU campuses and within the community.


President Wolfe has urged other local universities and colleges in the area to join in the fund raising effort, and a letter was sent to President Carter.

The letter reads: "One of the horrors of the century is occurring before our very eyes — the virtual genocide of

the Cambodian people.

"Over two million men, women and children have starved to death in Cambodia while political and diplomatic maneuvers are stalemated."

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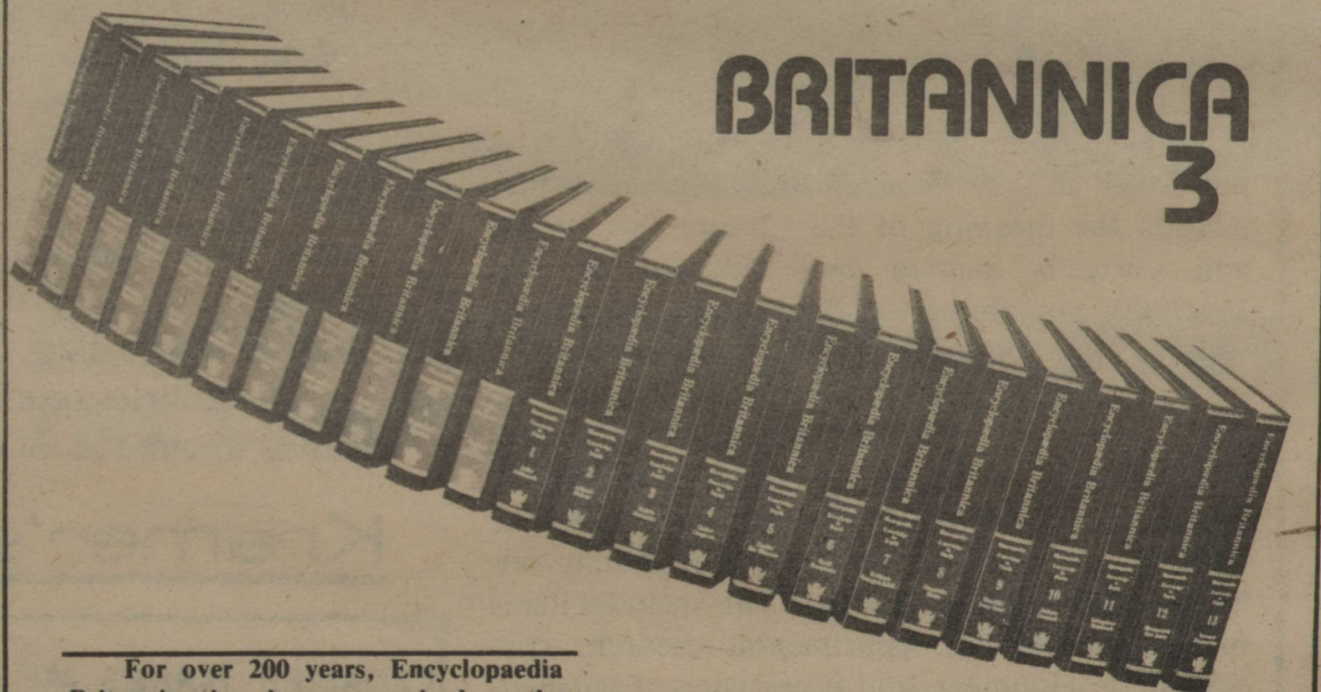
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Opinion

Letters

Any fans out there?

To The Editor:

Recently I met a few of the team members on your soccer team, and have become good friends with them. So, naturally, I started to attend their home games. I was really surprised at the low turn out.

I have just moved here from California, and I hate to say this, but the students there from high school to universities, attend all school sports. They really put the students out here to shame.

I asked some students here why there was such a low turn out, and they said, maybe because the average age of the students at FIU is 29 years old. I don't accept that as an excuse, because I have friends in their thirties who love sports, and go to school too, and always manage to watch their school play.

Don't these students understand that these guys (the soccer team) are out there representing the whole student body of FIU? That they go through extensive training six days a week? And believe me they are good.

I just think that they deserve more support than they are getting, and I hope this letter grasps some attention of the sports fans out there. I also hope I'll see more people at the next game rooting their team on. They really deserve to know that there are more than 20 or 30 people behind them.

Connie Dorland
Student

12-hour law calls for same service

To the Editor:

The Editor's note postscripted to my letter published in the Nov. 7 *International* further distorts the meaning of the 12-hour law. While you correctly quoted one sentence of Ch. 241.73(2), you failed to reference the rest of the section. Had you continued, you would note that the law also provides for "other equivalent service" comprised of "other than classroom contract hours." Further, the law requires the Chancellor to develop a formula to equate the time for non-classroom duties with classroom contact hours, and he has done so. This includes items such as advisement, departmental research, curriculum development, and supervision of independent study projects.

These non-classroom activities are essential for faculty members to meet their professional responsibilities, and to enhance their effectiveness in the classroom and to their discipline.

I hope this helps to clarify the law.

Sincerely yours,

Steven Altman
Associate Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Sun line



Editorial

Who are we ?

The *International* has been getting plenty of feedback lately.

Comments like:

What does an independent student newspaper mean?

I don't think you covered this-and-that adequately...

This leads us to believe some people don't understand exactly what the *International*, an independent student newspaper, means. We would like to clarify our role by answering some of these questions.

First, being an independent student newspaper means we are funded solely by advertising revenue, not by any university monies. We rely on our ads to pay expenses (printing, room and equipment rental, salaries, etc.) rather than receiving funds from the SGA or the administra-

tion, as most student newspapers do.

By being an independent student newspaper, we are free from pressure from the administration. The content of the paper is purely of student interest; in other words, the *International* is not a public relations tool for any specific interest group.

Secondly, we are the official student newspaper; we are a registered student organization staffed by FIU students. This allows us to function as the voice of the students.

Thirdly, we are an official publication which follows all the journalism laws that apply. Our most important guideline is the Constitution, and it allows freedom of the press.

If you feel something was not covered adequately, please inform us. The *International* tries to cover the issues fairly, and if you're not satisfied, we want to know.

Write a letter to the editor; your voice will be heard.

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We welcome letters to the editor.

Columns

Embassy seizure amounts to war, invasion of U.S.

Ricardo Rivero

Occupation of the American Embassy in Teheran by radical Iranian students with the support of the Ayatollah Khomeini, led to a state of war being declared between the United States and Iran.

Obviously, no newspaper has carried this lead throughout the 12-day stalemate at the occupied American Embassy in the Iranian capital, but all longtime politicians and diplomatic veterans concede that in the past, such an aggressive act on what is considered American soil, would have, in effect, bought about a state of war.

And though full military retaliation is perhaps not called for yet, the flagrantly unlawful nature of the act should serve to illustrate to many of the misguided Iranian students here on visas that the cause of justice is ill served by supporting international extortion and blackmail.

It's funny, or rather tragically ironic, that the very Iranian students who demand justice, human rights, democracy and the lot, shout "death to the Shah!" and attempt to obtain his return to Iran through coercion and hostility.

Never mind his trial, never mind his defenses and explanations; death first, questions later. Terribly sorry friends, but that's not how it works in this country. If you want that type of arbitrary steal-an-apple-and-I'll-cut-your-hands-off justice, start packing for your beloved Islamic Republic. After all, you helped create it, now go live in it.

As for the American public, they have proved that they are made of heartier stock than many of their leaders in Washington (dear, dear Jimmy heading the list), who throughout the crisis have urged "restraint and patience."

Apparently the American people are tired of these misplaced virtues which in the face of repeated challenges to American interests abroad have made America the laughing stock of the world community.



Khomeini

Rather than the absurd "wait and see" attitude of our legislators, union leaders have refused to service Iranian airliners, while dock workers have elected not to load ships bound for Iran. The people react.

Meanwhile, our inept president announces, with all the proper frowns and grave intonations, that the United States is no longer purchasing oil from Iran. Ah, say the television news analysts, firm action at last.

Actually, this "action" seems a bit redundant in view of the fact that he can't even control what happens to American nationals in Iran, much less the oil which is produced there. To have continued to rely on this supply with any confidence would have been an open invitation to further humiliation and eventual economic disaster. So much for firm action.

A wave of righteous anger and frustration is therefore sweeping this country, sustained by people from all walks of life who have had enough of concessions and backing down "in the interests of world peace." What about *our* peace? What about *our* sense of security from international encroachments and abuse?

The eyes of the world are upon us. We are being judged in every action and lack of action for any sign of weakness. If ever there was a time for unity, courage and strength, this most certainly must be it.

Terry Williams

Of killing time and digging dirt

There seems to be a new trend in the SGA, that of killing time and digging up dirt on people. The trend has become fashionable; almost everyone is doing it.

There have been some important issues on the senate floor recently, but the main points are often lost in bickering among members.

Vague and trivial legislation is often introduced. Tempers are lost. Friends back friends, right or wrong, instead of considering the substance of issues. But most of all, there is little being accomplished in the meetings.

The senate is divided, and some people say it's been divided for the past two years or more.

To work as an effective body, you don't necessarily have to like each other personally.

The SGA is supposed to work as a unified body, for the good of the students.

Some accusations against members deserve attention; the senate should deal with these. However, other important matters shouldn't remain at a standstill. A committee should be formed to investigate the complaints that have been brought to the floor. The committee should include students who are not involved in the senate.

After the committee has completed its investigation, it should report back to the senate and then the senate should discuss it as a body. Meanwhile, other matters can be considered.

Until the senate can work together as a body, little will be accomplished.

Help America help herself

* President Carter's decision to discontinue imports of Iranian oil, announced to the nation on Nov. 12, was accompanied by a plea for further energy conservation on the part of the American people.

Energy experts were quick to add that although inventories of fuel, heating oil and gasoline were adequate enough to forestall any immediate shortages, prudent conservation and consumption are definitely the keys to the maintenance of a stable energy situation in America through the critical winter months.

Looking for ways to conserve energy and reduce your electric bills at the same time? Here are a few tips which will be continued in the next few weeks: 1] Insulate your hot water heater. Fiberglass roll insulation is suitable and can save up to one-third of the energy usage. 2] Lower the thermostat on the hot water heater from 160 degrees to 110 degrees. 3] Replace jalousie type windows with awning or other type windows that seal better against hot summer temperatures and cold winter temperatures. Stay tuned to this space for more energy saving ideas.

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NOVEMBER 15, 1979

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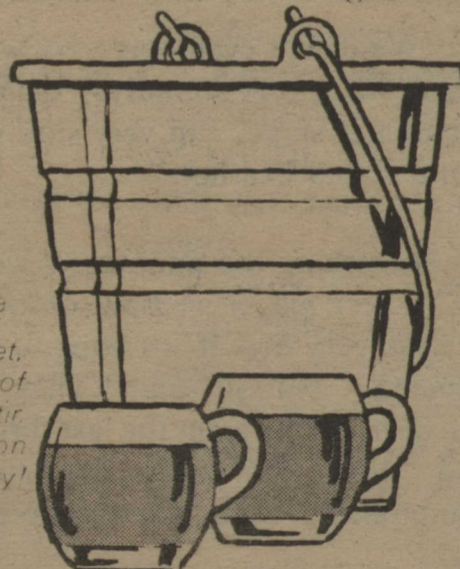
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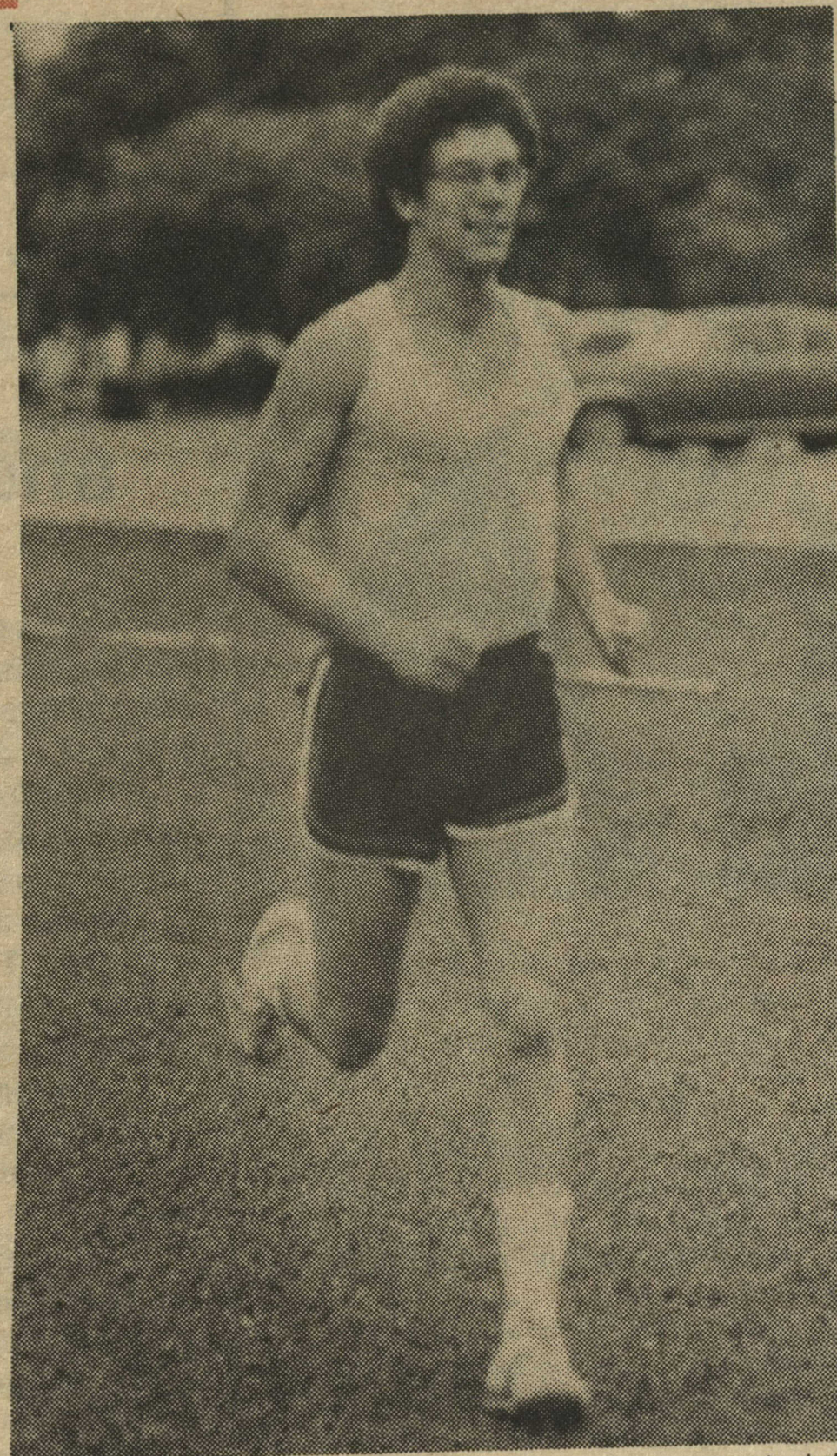
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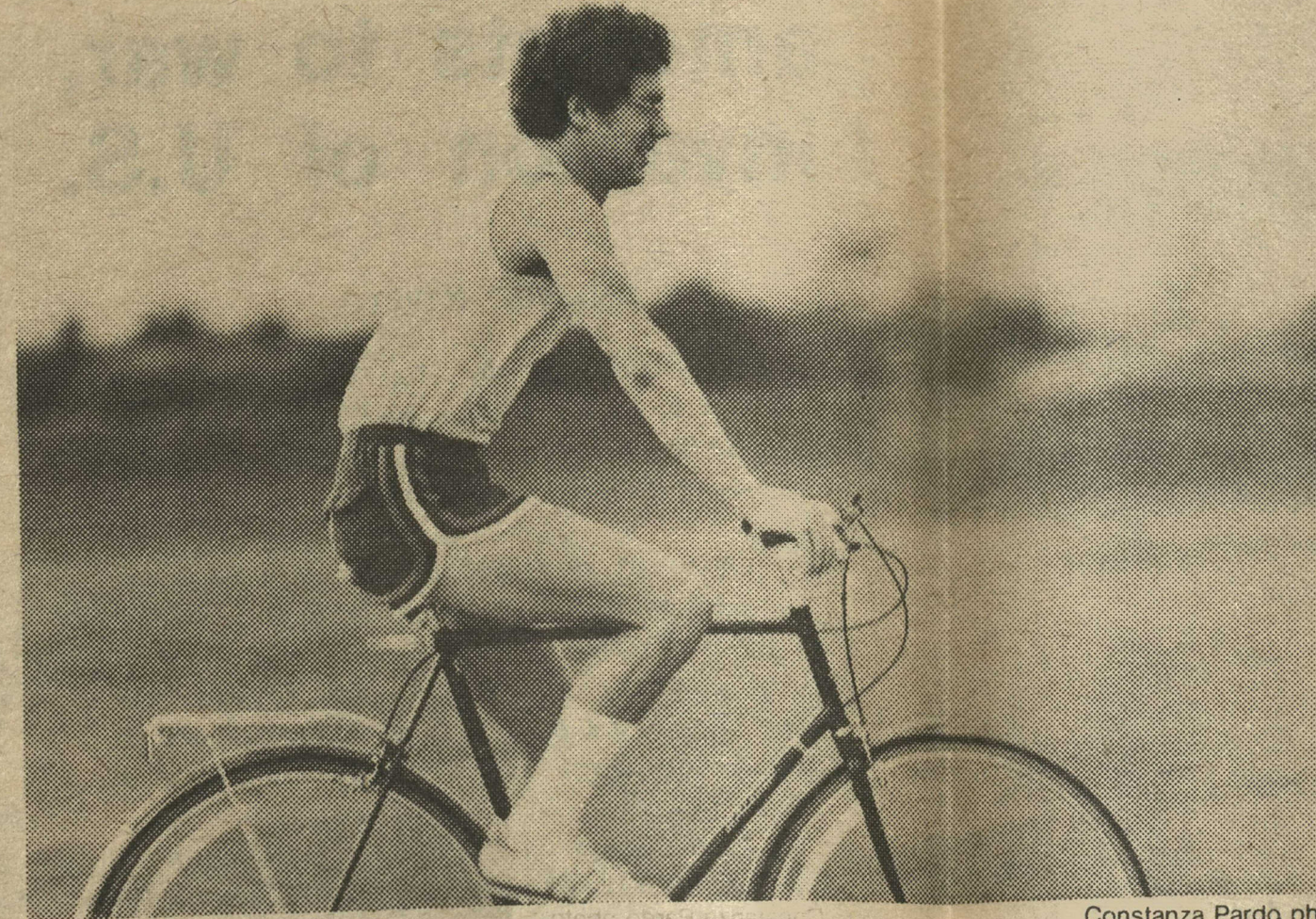
Running

Groose runs regularly in addition to his canoeing. He completed in the "Run For America" race at FIU last month and along with his wife Chris, won an event in the Fall Festival Olympics.



Constanza Pardo photo

Cycling



Constanza Pardo photo

Being a total athlete, Groose bicycles occasionally. Once, while biking around Miami, he ran every vita course in Miami. He says the course at North Miami Campus was the

toughest. Groose says he can't stand inactivity and enjoys participating in almost all sports. To the right, his favorite sport canoeing.

Canoeing



Jerry Margolin photo

Groose wears a shirt that says "Moscow 1980" on the back. He hopes to compete for the United States at the Moscow Olympic Games as a canoeer. He paddles six miles down Tamiami canal to FIU every day.

Prof wants to paddle to Olympics

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

Do you canoe? Professor Robert Groose of the school of business does. He paddles six miles every day from his home to Tamiami Campus.

Canoeing is more than a means of transportation to Groose. He has his sights set on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow in competitive canoeing.

The Olympics trials are scheduled for June 2-12 in Vermont. Groose will be there with his teammate John Edwards,

competing in the two-man category. This summer, Groose and Edwards placed fifth in the 500 meter race and eighth in the 1,000 meter race at the Pan Am games.

"I've been canoeing since eighth grade. I became interested in the sport while on a pleasure canoeing trip in New York," Groose said.

Ever since then, he has been paddling in white water with most of his canoeing being done through Snapper Creek Canal behind campus. Groose and his wife, Chris, live in a house right on the canal.

Chris shares her husband's interest in both canoeing and athletics. They jog together regularly and also compete on land. As a team, they won the Fall Festival Olympics. Groose also ran in the "Run For America" benefit hosted by FIU in October.

When he is not in the water, Groose enjoys all sports and games and always finds time for "anything anybody else will play." Groose thrives on his competitive lifestyle.

One day he went bicycling with

friends — along the way he ran every vita course in Dade.

"North Miami Campus has the most challenging Par Course in the county," Groose said.

The navigating from his home to Tamiami Campus takes Groose about an hour. He parks his canoe in the gym while he puts in his hours.

At day's end, Groose paddles home, in the quiet of the canal, far away from the traffic.

LARRY COFFIN
Contributor

Larry Baker, an FIU student, knows his chances of making it to the 1980 Olympics are slim to none, but he still trains like a top class contender.

With hook, sink and liner, Baker will take his sailboat to the Olympic trials in Rhode Island in June. It's a long road to Moscow but Baker's desire to compete is overwhelming.

Baker is training himself and his sailboat for the qualifying meet.

He is experimenting with the sail, changing and adjusting his crew according to their weight, and vying for a sound starting position.

"Sailboat competition requires strength and skill and has the complexity of a chess game," Baker said.

Student hopes to sail at Moscow

Baker sails for the Tornado class, one of six Olympic classes in the U.S.

Only one boat from that class will make it to Moscow.

"Competing against an Olympic class boat is the ultimate. You are up against the very best," Baker said.

Baker will have to face 750 of the very best sailers in his quest for the Olympics.

Second at state meet lifts spikers to region

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

The Sunblazer volleyball team finished in second place behind defending national champion, University of Central Florida in Division II volleyball Southeast Regionals last week.

This weekend, the spikers travel to Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the AJAA Southeast Regionals. The team is expected to do well.

"The talent is there. The women play very well together as a team. The first and second place finishers in the regionals will qualify for the Nationals in December. I'd look for us there," Miskovic said.

First round action at the double elimination tournament saw the Sunblazers beat Stetson 15-4, 15-3 and Florida Southern 15-5, 15-8.

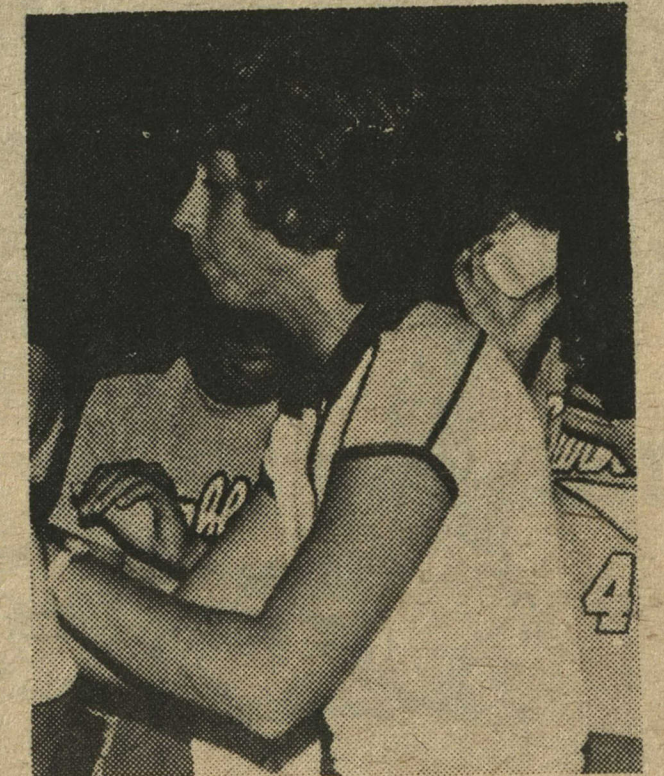
Florida Southern again fell victim, as the Sunblazers glided past them 15-0, 15-12. FIU lost to Central 11-15, 7-15 and then again in the finals by the same score.

Three FIU players, Lorraine Susil, Carrie Halpin and Van Putten were named to the All-State team.

Mary Van Putten, who is the team's leading scorer, led FIU with her serving and spiking. She missed several games due to a severely sprained ankle.

Coach Linda Miskovic wasn't disappointed by her team's performance. Their season record is 27-9-3.

"Record-wise, I'm pleased. The women fared second place behind Central Florida at the Invitational at Jacksonville. I've never had a team



Coach Linda Miskovic

finish so well in Jacksonville," Miskovic said.

Considering the conditions they play under, the lady spikers have fared well. The team traveled a half-hour each day to practice at the Dade South gymnasium, because FIU has no adequate facilities for indoor varsity teams.

They had a tough schedule during midterms and endured fatigue because their conditioning was not what it could have been.

The only time Dade South was available to them was from 7-9:30 p.m. To top it off, the Sunblazers never have home court advantage.

"It's like coming to work without an office. The loyalty and school spirit was missing from our games," Miskovic said.

FIU plays Rollins in regional today looks ahead to battle with Bama

JIM CARSON
Staff Writer

It's hard for FIU soccer Coach Bill Nuttall not to look past today's NCAA regional tournament game with Rollins College at 1 p.m. on Sunblazer Field.

Because if the Sunblazers win they get the right to play the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Alabama A.M. Sunday in Huntsville for the regional championship.

The same A.M. team that beat FIU 6-0 in last year's regional final.

"I won't say we're taking Rollins lightly, but we're looking forward to another shot at Alabama," Nuttall said. "I'm very confident we can beat Rollins, but they will have revenge in mind when they play us, so we're going to prepare for them just like we were preparing for Alabama."

The reason that Rollins will be fired up is that the Sunblazers handed them a 3-1 loss at home earlier in the season. But with FIU, which got the regional bid because of its sterling 12-1 record, enjoying a home-field advantage, midfielder Fernando Godoy said the game shouldn't even be close.

"We didn't even play very well against them before and we beat them very soundly," Godoy said. "So with a shot at Alabama at stake, I'm very sure we will play better and give them a sound beating."

Something the Sunblazers won't do to A.M.

"Every player we have on the field will have to be playing their very best if we hope to have any chance of beating Alabama," Nuttall said. "They have the same players that have been on the team the last three years and they are all very good. When they're freshmen, they won the national championship. And as sophomores last year, they finished second."

FIU also has an experienced group and their biggest asset is unity.

"They play very well together," Godoy said. "It's a bond that we have out on the field. We know where and when to pass the ball and that's something many teams lack."

But not Alabama A.M.



Jerry Margolin photo

Godoy controls ball against Valdosta State

Godoy key for booters

JIM CARSON
Staff Writer

When Fernando Godoy plays well, FIU's soccer team plays well. And when he plays badly, so do the Sunblazers.

At least that's what Bill Nuttall says, and he should know, since he is FIU's soccer coach.

And with an NCAA Regional Division II soccer game against Rollins College today at 1 p.m., Godoy better be in top form, Nuttall said.

"He's our best midfielder and since midfield play is the key to our game, he's got to be doing the job or we will be in trouble," Nuttall explains.

How does Godoy feel about that?

"It isn't really me alone that makes us go, we all have to be playing well," Godoy said. "But I know if I'm loafing, we won't work as smoothly."

"But you can be sure that I will be playing my best, because we're out of the regular season now and in to the playoffs. And we worked too hard to get here for me or anyone else to blow it."

Even though Godoy is not a big scoring star, Nuttall says that the Ecuadorian is his key player.

"He makes things go. Such as getting the ball to an open man, moving down to help on defense or moving up to help on offense," Nuttall said. "He's in the center of all the action and when he handles the ball, you can be almost positive he won't make a mistake."

Budding dance craze soon to flower here

ROLANDO BRAVO
Contributer

Miami is dancing, and not just on those glimmering disco dance floors. Our city is finally going to rejoice in music and dance.

It looks like at last South Florida has realized the strong movements that dance has caused throughout the nation, and Miami, this season, will host many dance events both from local troupes and out of towners.

It used to be that only a couple of producers decided what we were to see as far as dance was concerned.

Now things are different. Colleges and schools, as well as small businesses, are beginning to sponsor dance for entertainment.

Also minorities and ethnic groups, like the Cuban community which traditionally has been rich in dance, now showing us what they can do as far as dance and dancing goes.

Local companies, such as the Ballet Concerto, will present small concerts, entitled, "Afternoons at the Ballet," in

hopes of creating a faithful audience.

The Miami Ballet will also be performing. They will present "The Nutcracker," with guest stars from the New York City Ballet. Ballet Etudes, a new troupe, will be appearing with their own "Nutcracker."

These will be high-scale events taking place at the Dade County Auditorium. At smaller concert halls, troupes L'Atelier de Ballet will perform.

The International Dance Series will bring to Dade County Auditorium the Pilobolous Dance Theater, a group of gymnasts turned dancers.

The series will also bring seven other ballets and ethnic dance companies.

Fusion, now in its sixth season, will give performances from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5. They will dance from their old repertoire, and will also premiere a new work by Nancy Smith.

There will definitely be plenty to see. This season's emphasis is on delightful entertainment. Balletomanes in Miami will at last enjoy their favorite pasttime.



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Staff writer Beatriz de Bayon scoured the Tamiami Campus in search of complaints lodged by students concerning faulty equipment and bad service.

Here's her report.

Students' complaints about how the university is run are many, but complaints about how things in it run are also plentiful. Here are some:

✓The vending machines which dispense stamps, ice cream, and necessary toiletries in the bathroom, are on strike. Many are marked "out of order," and others should be marked "coin-eating monsters." Put a coin in, nothing. Put another coin in to get your first back, still nothing.

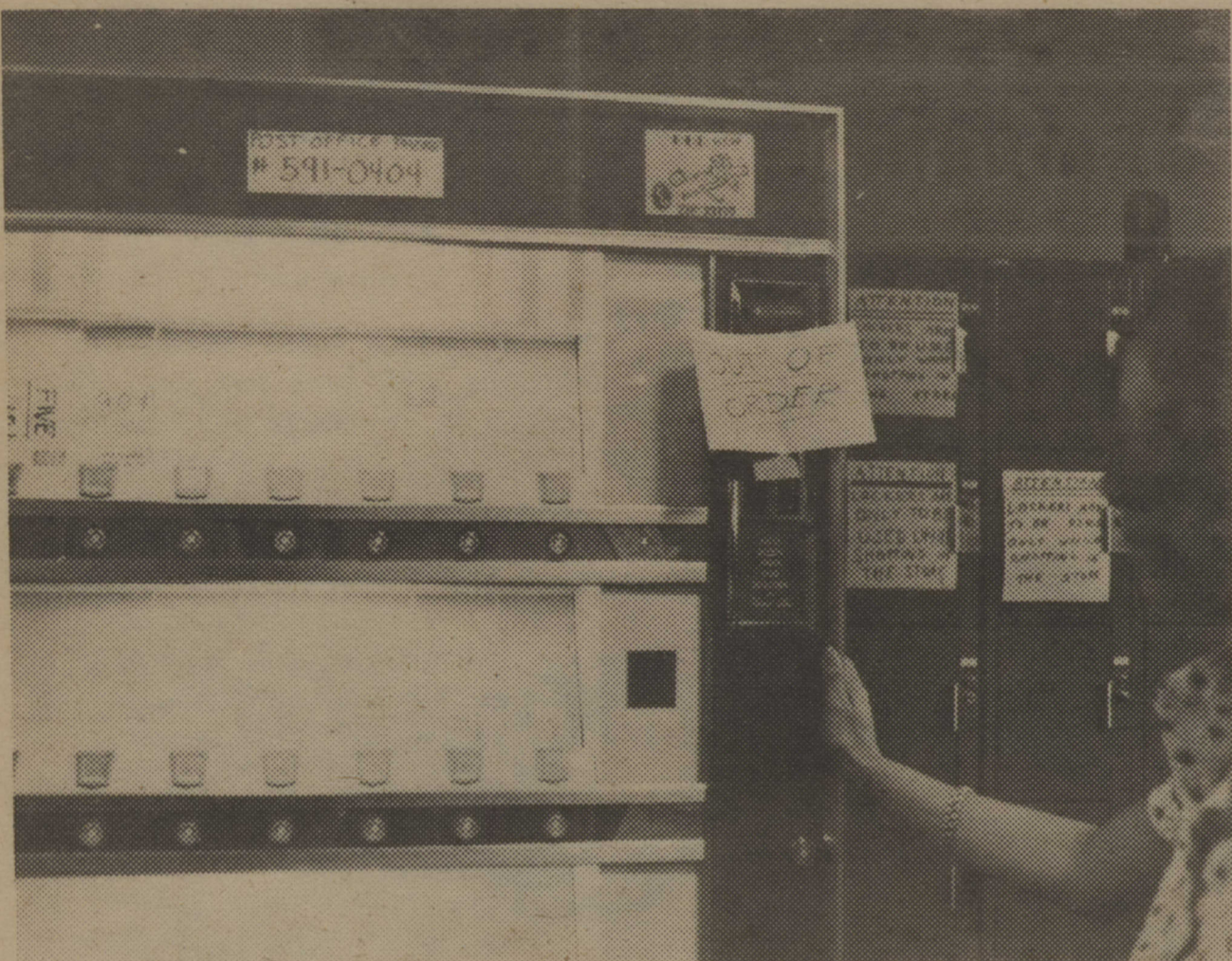
✓There are lockers at FIU. However, you wouldn't know it, as they are a well-kept secret. Ron Davis, who is in charge of the lockers, said some lockers are empty, but students haven't the keys. One hundred keys have

disappeared, said Davis. From now on, the deposit to cover the key's cost will be higher.

✓In the library, there are some things that need to be repaired: two telephones on the first floor, a clock, and some doors in the womens' bathrooms. Some of the typewriters there also have a desperate need to be cleaned.

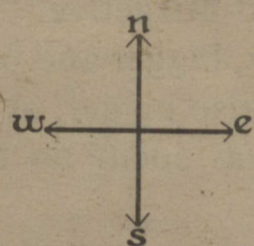
✓The SGA and other school organizations sponsor some worthwhile activities. However, these activities are often posted on the bulletin board too late, and sometimes not given enough publicity. Case in point: presidential candidate Harold Stassen's appearance and Sen. Joseph Biden's appearance were two more FIU secrets, and both had poor attendance.

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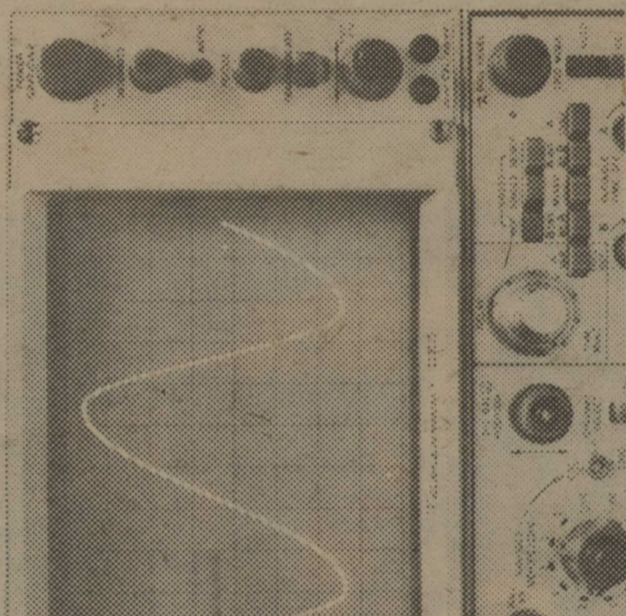
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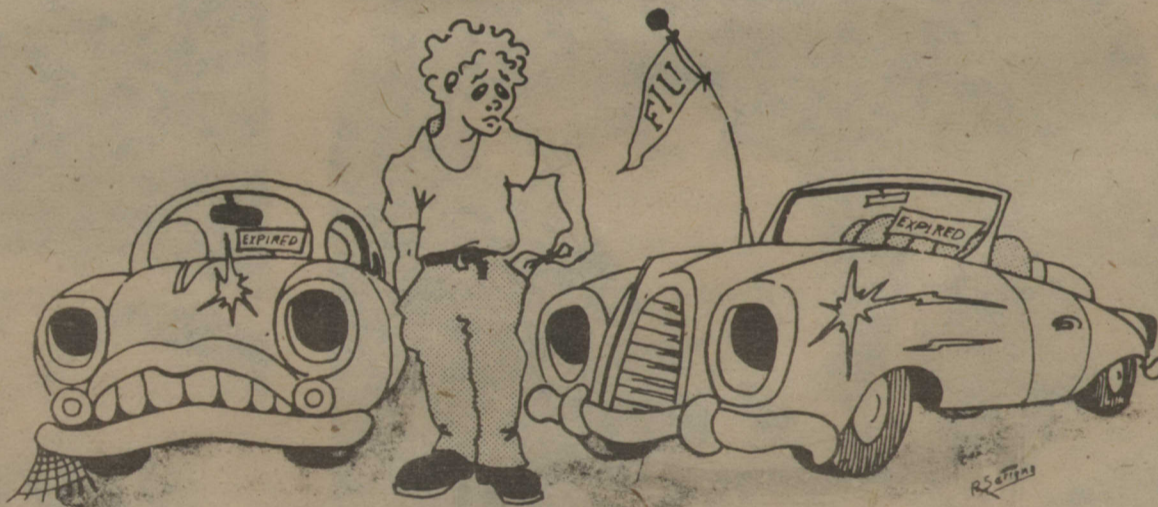
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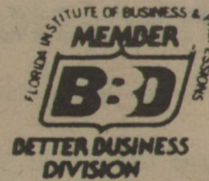
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The three, Nathan Robinson, Bob Rodriguez and Alicia Negrin, have been stripped of their voting rights and their paychecks until they re-enter the university.

"I will be back next quarter. I stepped down because my status as a student was in question," Rodriguez said.

It was rumored that Negrin had graduated. "I am not taking classes this quarter, but I have not graduated. I have only attended one meeting this quarter and I verbally resigned as chief justice," Negrin said.

Nathan Robinson had not been reached at press time.



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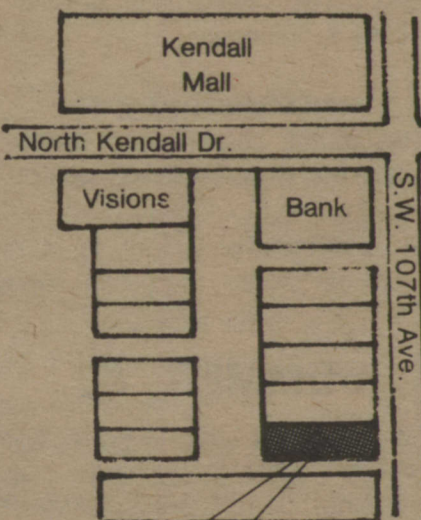
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