

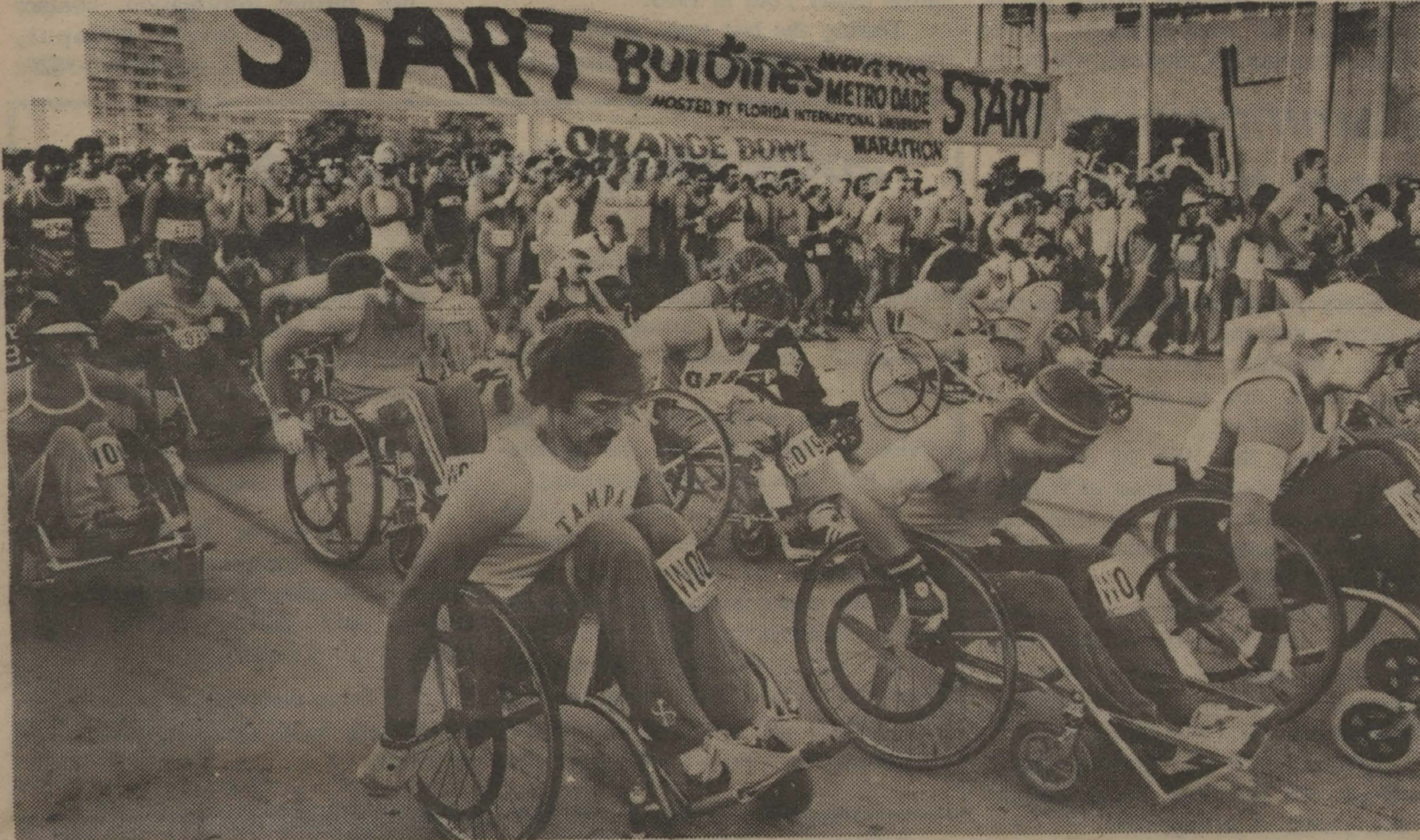


The Independent

# International

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## 2,500 run in OB Marathon

The gun sounds and the wheelchair athletes roll through the starting line. Over 2,500 persons entered the 3rd annual Orange Bowl Marathon run Saturday downtown Miami and Coconut Grove. See pictures and stories on pgs.6 and 7.

## Short Shrift

### Dancers wanted

There will be a dance club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 in WI building at Tamiami Campus. All students interested in joining are welcomed.

### Married club

Judge Natalie Baskin will be the guest speaker at a Phi Lambda Pi meeting and rush Saturday, Jan. 19 in UH 213E at 10:45 a.m.

Phi Lambda Pi is the national married students honor fraternity. Students interested in joining are invited. Buffet luncheon will be served.

### Come communicate

FIU's student chapter of Women In Communications will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in UH 212A.

The professional chapter's communications day at FIU will be discussed.

### They want you

Wanna work for Uncle Sam? Then you should take the PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examinations).

Doris Wilson of the Immigration and Naturalization services will instruct on the PACE, Monday, Jan. 21 at noon in UH 213W. For info. call 552-2423.

### Ads can kill

"Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women," a film which details the sexploitation of women in advertising, will be shown Thursday, Jan. 17 at 12:20 in PC 246.

The showing will be followed with a discussion led by Dorie Stein. Campus Ministry and the Institute on Sexism are the sponsors.

## Iranians register despite debts

LUISA YANEZ  
Editor

Iranian students attending FIU are being allowed to register even if they owe as much as \$700 to the University, said Mike Sementa, assistant controller. Other students are not allowed that luxury.

Joseph Bonanno, coordinator of International Student Services, said it has been the policy at FIU to allow international students, including Iranians, a deferment on their fees. The reason, Bonanno said, is that international students get their money through foreign exchange and the process can take months.

But Sementa disagrees, at least in part. He feels that the deferment policy should not be extended to Iranian students.

"This quarter, I was going to stop

the registration of Iranian students who owed money, but I received a rather strong request from Bonanno and Henry Thomas (acting vice-president for Student Affairs), asking me to allow the Iranians to register and to set up a payment plan for them."

The payment plan sets a deadline for the students to pay their fees; however, if the deadline is not met, Bonanno said that does not mean the student will be dropped from the University.

"If an international student does not meet the deadline set by the University, we will review their case and if they have made an honest attempt to pay, they will be given an extension."

Sementa feels the Iranian students will not pay.

"If they don't pay now, when are

they going to pay? The thing about it is that American students and other resident students are not given this flexibility when it comes to paying their fees."

Bonanno said the extension given to the Iranian students was not special. "They are given to all international students who have delays in getting their money," he said.

"What we are bending over to do in this situation is make sure the privileges given to other international students are also given to the Iranian students."

Henry Thomson agrees; "It is an FIU policy to give those international students, including the Iranians, an extension in paying their fees if they need it."

The Board of Regents states that any student who does not pay his fee at his institution will have his status as a student terminated.

## Student rights center to open soon

JIM CARSON  
Managing Editor

"Halt! You're under arrest," the policeman shouts.

"But officer, I didn't do anything, I swear," you tell him.

"Get in the car. We're going downtown," he says.

It will never happen to you, right? Maybe not. But just in case it does, you will soon be able to receive legal counsel from FIU and the SGA.

The SGA has appropriated \$6,000 to establish a student rights center. The center would provide FIU students with

legal help in cases not involving felonies, according to SGA senator Mark Croley, sponsor of the bill providing the money.

Croley added that the center would provide 24-hour bail bond service, legal advice concerning problems with landlords, traffic tickets and consumer ripoffs.

Also, advice will be provided dealing with academic misconduct and school regulations and policies, Croley said. But the center would not provide legal help in cases involving the University, just advice.

The only thing stopping the implementation of the center is drawing up

a contract with a local law firm.

"We have to iron out a few problems, such as how much money we can provide for each student, what kind of cases would get priority, etc.," Croley said. "But if everything works out, we should have the center in operation in about two weeks."

Croley said he wanted the center established because it would be another way to serve the students.

"A lot of people come to the SGA with some problems we just can't handle," he said. "But with the implementation of the center, we'll be more equipped to handle them."

## More Shrift

### White elephant sale

A white elephant and plant sale is the Home Economics club next activity. The elephant and the plant go on sale Jan. 22 at 10:30 in the UH building.

### Educators need apply

Pay attention, all you education majors. If you are registered for Spring Quarter Student Teaching, you must have your application in to your division no later than Friday, January 25. Application forms can be picked up in the School of Education. A note from home would also be nice.

### Account this party

All accounting students are invited to a 'no business' party Friday, Jan. 18 in UH 213. The shindig is sponsored by H.A.S.

### Enrichment offered

FIU's Elder's Institute at North Miami Campus is offering 14 credit courses for life enrichment beginning Jan. 21.

Two courses, Everyday Psychology and Bereavement Growth Group, are being offered along with Money and Investments, Everyday Law and courses on history, language and writing.

A course called Conversations on Unusual Subjects is also being offered free every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information call 940-5910.

## NOTICE

All FIU student organizations are invited to send two representatives to the meeting of Monday, Jan. 21, 12:30 p.m. in UH 314.

The major topic of discussion will be the formation of the committee to work on International Week. For information contact the Student Activities office, UH 211, 552-2137.



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# Long distance credit for media students

ROBIN ABRAHMS

Contributor

The Communications Department is offering a 54-day Journalism Study Tour in Europe this summer.

Students who participate in the program will tour 16 major European countries while studying communication courses.

The tour is expected to cost \$1,568 (plus air fare) and will include hotels, food and all transportation within Europe. In addition, students will be ex-

## Communicators meet to discuss media ways

Every quarter usually has some major events, and this one will be no different. Student government and organizations are in the process of finalizing activities.

Saturday, the 19th of February, Miami's professional chapter of Women in Communications will sponsor their annual Communications Day and FIU is hosting this year.

There will be panels on investigative reporting, feature writing, advertising and other areas of communications. Registration is at 9 a.m. in UH building, \$5 for students and \$10 for others.

February 18-22, United Black Students will celebrate Black History Week. Tentative arrangements include a national speaker, a soul food day and children's day. Watch for posters for further information.

The FIU Co-op and placement department will sponsor a Career Fair on Feb. 27th. "This is a time for students to ask questions about companies that they are interested in working for," Patrick Russell of Co-op and placement, said.

The fair will feature 300 employers from all fields. "The most important thing is for students to support the event," Russell said.

pected to pay FIU tuition for courses taken.

Courses offered during the special summer tour include: interviewing techniques, feature writing, comparative systems of communications and independent study.

Communications Technology Director James Couch will accompany and instruct the tour participants. Couch previously led another Journalism Study Tour in 1973.

During the last tour, students appeared on French national television, en-

joyed discussions with a controversial Roman newspaper editor and earned credits while learning to cope with foreign customs, languages and people.

Couch expects this summer's tour to be an even greater success than the last. However, he added, "We can only go if enough students show interest. This will be a fantastic experience and I hope to see as many students participate as possible."

For further information, contact James Couch, North Campus, Academic I, Rm. 343, or call 940-5626.

## Jobs away from home

FIU's North Miami Campus is offering its students opportunities to seek foreign employment through a newly-established International Placement Center.

Directed by Benjamin Cowins, the service is affiliated with the International Relations and other programs.

In early October, Cowins' office mailed letters of inquiry for positions to schools, offices of Fortune 500 companies, and other institutions with locations in countries throughout the world.

To date, Cowins said, approximately 60 replies have been received from schools and industries in locations as widespread as Britain and Japan, the

Middle East and South America.

More than 50 of the replies are for teaching administration. Most of the teaching positions require fluency only in English, but a few require a willingness to learn the local language. Administrative positions require fluency in English and the native language.

Other positions listed with the center include computer programmers, design illustrators, technical writers and editors and mathematicians with background in finite systems.

For more information on how the center may be of service to you, call 940-5800.

## More than just crayons

The current exhibition on display in the Visual Arts Gallery at FIU's Tamiami Campus includes the works of 25 painters who teach at post-secondary institutions in Florida.

The "Florida Faculty Painting Invitational" is the third of its kind, with the two preceding shows concentrating on ceramics and sculpture, respectively.

The show is characterized by its diversity, and might be approached as a

condensed sample of national and international activity in the area of painting.

The Visual Arts Gallery is located in the Primera Casa building, Room 112. Hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibition is free and open to the public, and will be on view through February 1st.

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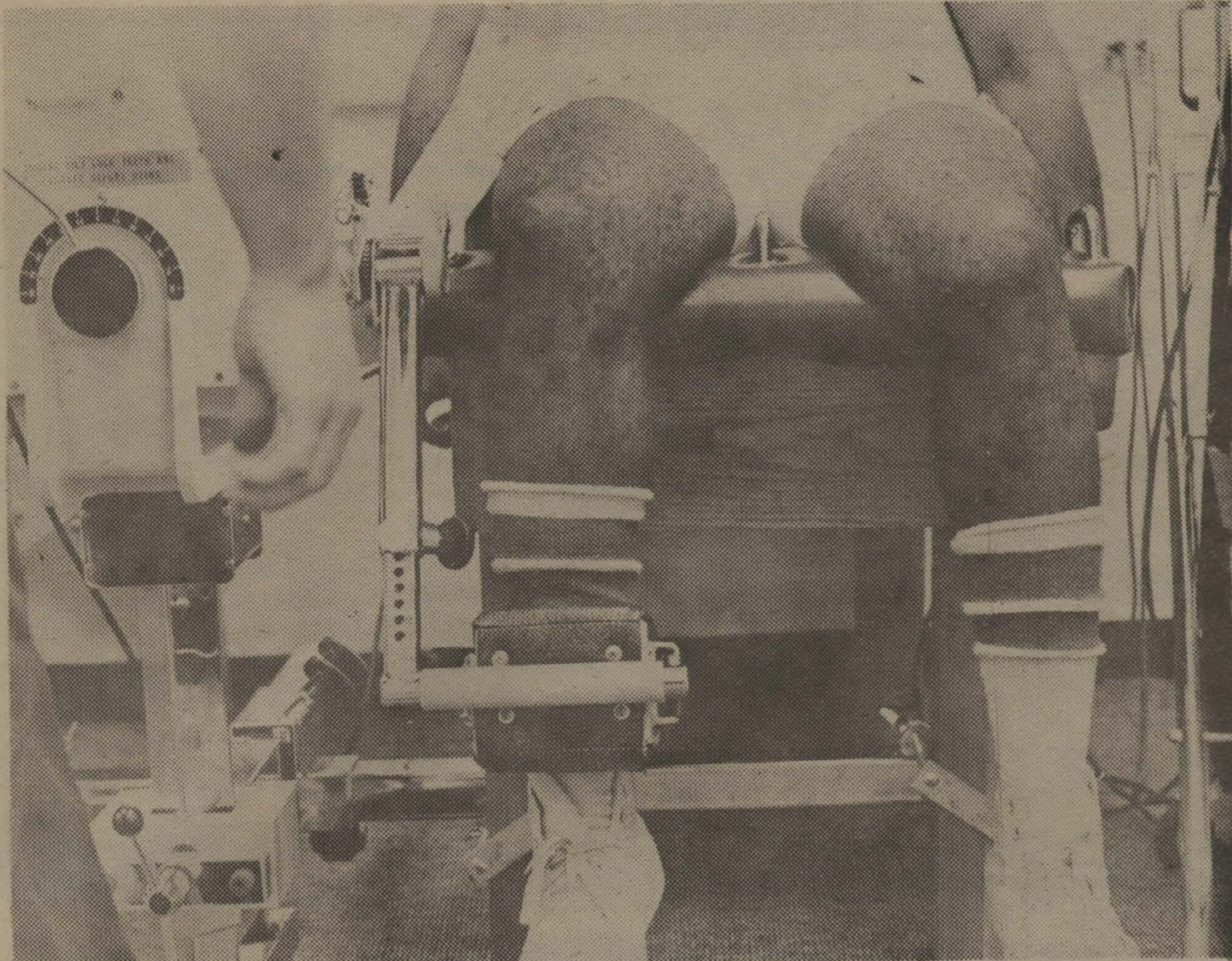
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Import/export company seeks a Marketing graduate for a sales representative position. Salary is \$12,000 a year.

Social worker position available at local hospital's community mental health services unit. Bachelor's degree and some experience in social casework are required.

**PART TIME**  
IBM System 32 Operator needed. Experience not necessary, but computer knowledge helpful. Hours are flexible. Salary is \$4 to \$4.50 per hour.

Elementary school seeks teacher's aide to work 1:45 to 3:45 (Monday through Friday) at \$3.18 per hour. Applicants must be elementary education majors.

For further information stop by the Cop Placement Department, UH 340.

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Reading Development, a speed reading course, will be taught by Mr. Earl Wallace, former State Director for Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. Mr. Wallace has taught literally 1000's of students to read 3 to 10 x's faster.

Students taking the course at FIU last quarter reported increases of up to 10 x's with comprehension. Improvement to 3, 4 or 5,000 words per minute is not uncommon and two students actually learned to read 12,000 words per minute with excellent comprehension!

Unlike most speed reading courses, there is no additional reading required - you will learn to read faster in your own books. Reading Development does not use any so called "standardize" readings. ANYTHING you can read now, you can learn to read 3-10 x's faster.

It is guaranteed you will read at least 3 x's faster with the same or better comprehension or your tuition will be refunded.

The Reading Development course includes a lesson on how to study efficiently and a lecture on "test wiseness", information all students can use.

The course will meet once a week for seven weeks, each lesson lasting 2 hours. One hour of homework is required each day.

Usually the fee for this course is \$225 per student (as compared to Evelyn Wood's \$425). However, in order to make this course more available to FIU students and interested persons, the fee will be reduced to \$112.00

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# Opinion

## Letters policy

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- Type or print neatly on one side of the paper your thoughts in about 300 words or less. Longer letters may be printed, but are likely to be edited for space.

- Sign your name. We will withhold your name, but all letters must be signed.

- Bring your letter to UH 212A or put it in the mailbox in our hallway.

We edit letters for typographical errors and space, but try not to change the original content.



## Letters

### Hospitality club went downhill

To The Editor:

This letter is generally oriented toward the hospitality students.

In my opinion, the HFTA (Hospitality Food & Travel Association) has been going down hill lately, keeping in pace with most of the student organizations on campus.

I am very responsible for the failure of this important function—but remember I am a fool.

As the editor of the HFTA Newsletter Committee last spring, I had the chance to organize a group of students who could produce a publication which could enhance the reputation of our Hospitality school. I did a lousy job and my mission failed.

But let's face it, we could all get much more from school if we got together and did a few things. The HFTA and many other organizations could do a lot for us if we put a little bit of effort into them.

We don't live in dorms, so participating in school activities and making them work for us is very important. If we get together we can do some things that will improve our school and probably have a few more parties at that. Let's try it.

**Wayne Mattox**  
Hospitality student

### Big Brothers, Sisters could use some help

To The Editor:

It is no secret that no matter how hard we try, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Miami is never able to recruit enough volunteers to meet the demand for our services.

It was estimated that half the children born in the 1970's would spend at least part of their childhood in a single-parent family. The rising number of children seeking to enter the program will attest to this fact. What better way of attracting more volunteers to the program than informing our university students and employees. Increasingly, corporations are viewing volunteers by their employees as public relations in the very best sense of the word.



### Goin' Fishin'

With a feel of anticipation in the air, the fishermen head toward the end of the pier. It's early in the morning, the temperature is about 45 degrees and the sun isn't shining yet. They wish they had stayed in bed. Then the line grabs and you start reeling it in. The fish pops out of the water and into the air. They see it's going to be a big one. And that makes it worthwhile.

It makes good sense for the corporation and for the individual, who through a volunteer job, may learn know skills, broaden his outlook or ease of every day life on the job.

During the next few months, our agency will make a concerted effort to win the cooperation of Dade County's largest employers in helping publicize our program eternally and in encouraging their employees to participate in community volunteer agencies such as ours.

Since our university does have a main concern for its community and the activities outside the university, as well as within, I think it is important to stress the need for services within our agency.

Big Brothers and Big-Sisters of Greater Miami consist of volunteers committing themselves to a child from a single-parent home, for at least two

hours a week. Being a volunteer does not mean spending money, being a disciplinarian or rearranging your entire schedule.

It simply means spending time and understanding someone who needs a friend. This could mean washing your car or going shopping, going camping or going to Monkey Jungle; simply sharing your time with someone who really needs you.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters offers a variety of passes for those participating and many companies around Miami offer discounts when you show them your B.B. and B.S. ID card. My experience as a Big Sister for the past three years has not only been rewarding, but filled with gratitude as well.

What's two hours a week. Volunteer today!

**DIANA SAWICKI**  
Secretary, Veterans Affairs

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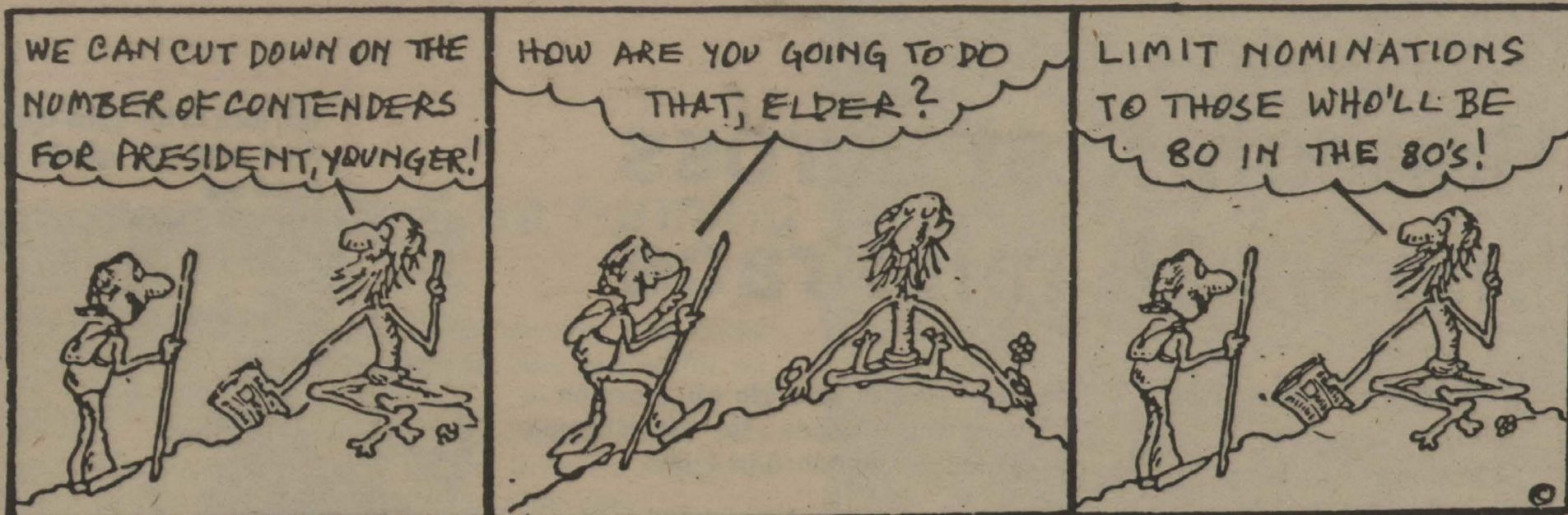
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Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

## The Elder and the Younger



Kathy Walker

# Won't anybody at unemployment listen to my story

I'm one of those people that you hear about a lot, but hope you'll never have to meet. My life consists of a thousand crises a day. I'm always heading for my next trauma.

But this time it wasn't my fault. I went to the unemployment office the other day to give them a sad story, but I wasn't trying to cause any problems.

Honest.

I was there to fill out an unemployment application. I figured I would have to be there awhile. Maybe a half an hour. If someone suggested to me that I bring my lunch and dinner, I would have thought they were kidding.

But I know by experience now that you also need a tent to pitch for camp.

When I walked in the office, I could see my estimate was way off. There were people who had been there since the place opened and it was only 10 a.m. I was handed No. 462.

"Gee, am I the 462nd person that will be interviewed today?" I asked.

"Well ma'am, you're lucky. The man who had that number just decided to leave," I was told. "You would have gotten 689.

Gee whiz, I'm lucky.

After waiting about an hour, an announcement comes over the loud speaker, "People with numbers 379 through 505

should report to room B." I thought we would be served on a first come, first served basis.

I was wrong.

There were 100 seats and seating was the only thing on a first come, first served basis.

Finally I got my turn to see someone and tell them my hard luck story I'd been preparing all morning, but no one wanted to talk to me.

"Hey Charlie, do you think that she's eligible from the form she just handed me?" the man said to another worker.

"Are you talking to me?" I had the audacity to ask.

"No ma'am (they're so mannerly), I'm talking about you, not to you," he said.

"Oh, excuse me, I didn't mean to interrupt."

"It looks like she'll need a more convincing story," Charlie told George.

I started frantically trying to think up another hard luck story. Charlie finally turned to me. I got very excited, I thought he was going to ask me for my story now.

"Walker, what's your social security number?" I mumbled the nine numbers to him. That question is on the form you have to fill out, but that's listed under 'E'. That's the chapter you're not intelligent enough to answer without supervision:

"So, now that the form is completed, are there any questions you would like to ask me?"

"No, you're free to go now," George said.

"Hey Charlie, I listed her under LW and maybe she'll make it with that," George said.

"Well, you never know, but they are accepting a lot of people under that plan now," said Charlie.

I had the strongest urge to ask what LW was, but I decided not to press my luck. Instead, I made a break for the door and ran to my car.

I was sure the car wouldn't start.

Then it would be time for another crisis.

## Don't be afraid to switch major

So you want to change your major, but you don't want to look like an unstable, indecisive college kid lost in post-high school menopause.

Well, fear not, friends. These days more and more people are truly finding themselves. That's right, finding themselves. Business executives becoming farmers, doctors becoming writers, and athletes becoming actors. People all over the world are cleverly seeking out their true lot in life.

Many people originally plan their careers around peer pressure, parents' wishes, and job availability. They fail to consider the most important aspect of all: what they truly want to do with their life. Whether it be doctor, lawyer, farmer, preacher, mother, or statistician, if that's what you really want to be, be it. Consider all the options and go for it.

Don't settle for a plumber's job if you really want to be a marine scientist; don't major in law if you really want to be a teacher. But what about all those law ethics courses you took? How will they help you in elementary education? They probably won't, but they'll make your life all the better.

To change your major at FIU, go to admissions and records, first floor in the PC building, ask for a change of major form, and change your life.

— MIKE FATOLITIS



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# Hanson first across line in 26 mile race

MARCIA GOODHART  
Sports Editor

They raced from Biscayne Boulevard through Miami, Coral Gables, unincorporated Dade County and back.

When it was over, Rick Hansen, of Vancouver, B.C., was the first to cross the finish line — in his wheelchair.

His time was 2:09:01. Ken Misner of Tallahassee ran across the finish line at 2:18:31, winning the men's division.

Twelve minutes later, Dorthe Rasmussen crossed the finish line at 2:40:35, winning the women's division. "This was only my second marathon. I'm surprised nobody caught

me," Hansen said. He will move on to represent Canada in the Olympic wheelchair marathon in June.

Setting the men's division record, Misner bettered last year's race time record of 2:19:12, set by Stan Curran. "I wasn't thinking about winning," said Misner.

The runners battled with heat exhaustion, blisters, cramps, dehydration and the humidity. As the sun beat down on them, the temperature climbed, and the heat provided much competition for the race participants.

The Orange Bowl Marathon has grown from 556 runners in 1977 to 2,100 in 1980.

The race was hosted by FIU.

The look in his eyes shows he's tired and he gladly accepts some ice



# OB Marathon

## Watching almost as much a thrill as running

JIM CARSON  
Managing Editor

Running may be evolving into America's No. 1 spectator sport.

This was evidenced at Saturday's Orange Bowl Marathon. While some 2,000 runners took to the streets of Miami to take sports most grueling test, thousands more lined those avenues to cheer them on.

It's not that watching people run is all that exciting. What is the spectators participation in the runners' herculean effort.

Can a fan give a football player a cup of water as he comes off the field?

Can a fan slap hands with a baseball player as he rounds third base after hitting a homerun?

Can a fan be so close to the action that the athlete can actually hear what he is shouting?

Marathon running allows the spectator to do all these. He actually becomes a part of the event.

I witnessed the Orange Bowl Marathon and was never more impressed by an athletic event. That includes a couple of Super Bowls, baseball and basketball games.

We lined Brickell Avenue, cheering each runner and each wheelchair athlete as they headed for the finish line.

We lined Grand Avenue in Coconut Grove, handing cups of water and crushed ice to the athletes as they crossed the halfway point of the race.

We hosed the runners down as they strode down Old Cutler Road.

We felt we were a part of them running out there. We felt their pain.

We felt their ecstasy. An FIU student who ran the race last year said he became emotional after he finished the race.

I became emotional as I saw these wonderful people give all they could as they struggled toward the finish line.

Many of the runners said after the race they may not have been able to finish if it weren't for the support of the spectators.

We all may not have the physical capabilities or motivation it takes to be a marathon runner. But being able to line those streets and cheer the runners on may be the next best thing.



Runners log their way through downtown

# Nuttall wants AD position

SELWYN KING  
Staff Writer

FIU soccer Coach Bill Nuttall, who has been recommended by Tom Wonderling to succeed him as athletic director, says he is the best man for the job.

"I have served in every capacity of the athletic department, from tennis and soccer coach to fund raiser," Nuttall said. "When a coach has a problem, I know what he's going through because I've been there."

Nuttall, 31, an FIU graduate, led the 'Blazers soccer team to a 13-2 record

and a fifth ranking in the nation in Division II in 1979.

The 'Blazers, under the leadership of Nuttall since he began his coaching career at FIU in 1975, have had five consecutive winning seasons, three straight NCAA regional tournament appearances, one All-American, seven All-South participants, 17 All-State players and five players who signed professional contracts.

Eight months ago, Nuttall made a difficult personal decision when he turned down a coaching position with the Air Force Academy. "I didn't want to be a soccer coach the rest of my life," Nuttall said.

During his coaching career at FIU, Nuttall has established a 56-18-1 record for a winning percentage of .747, the highest of any team sport at FIU.

One of Nuttall's top priorities at FIU is to continue to try to secure funds for new facilities and uphold the standard of excellence in sports that Wonderling established.

The athletic director's post will go up for grabs when Wonderling leaves FIU Jan. 19 for his new post as athletic director at California State Polytechnic University.



Nuttall

# Leisure activities start this month

FIU Department of Recreational Sports will offer a series of leisure activity classes beginning this month.

Classes in canoeing and sailing, fencing, fishing, golf, judo, racquetball, slimnastics, tennis and karate will be taught by the FIU athletic staff.

Bowling, one of the activities that appealed to many students last year, will begin this week at the Trail Bowl on Tamiami Trail. Three games cost \$2.75.

Three sport fishing clinics will be taught by several South Florida fishing experts. Offshore and inshore fishing seminars will help you learn new techniques that will save you money and increase your catch.

If you missed the Budweiser Supersports last year, you will have

another chance to enter the four-man, four-woman team competition. The Supersports takes place Feb. 1st and 2nd at the University of Miami.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreational Sports will stage its first annual U.S.T.A. and F.T.A. sanctioned Sunblazers tennis classic Feb. 8-11, at the tennis center. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$5 per player for doubles. Entries must be received by Feb. 5th.

"Leisure activity classes are needed at FIU," Gary Montour, the Coordinator of Recreational Sports, said. "It forces students to an activity because many are working," he said.

For additional information on the FIU leisure activity classes, call the Department of Conferences at 552-2600.



A runner and wheelchair athlete head toward the finish



Runners sprint from the starting line with only 26 more miles to go



Men's open division winner Ken Misner (right) chats with women's winner Dorthe Rasmussen

Al Diaz photography

## Coptics write; Jesus preaches

Religion came to FIU Tuesday.

The day started with the early morning delivery of the Coptic Times, that great 24-page tabloid put out by Brother Louv and his band of renowns. The tabloid was filled with information about the Coptics, their sacrament ganja, better known as pot, and interpretations of religion.

The tabloid has articles like "A Ganja Testimony," "Sodomy in America," and "Science is a Lie...He That is Deceived Thereby is Not Wise." If you rush, you might still get your copy outside the cafeteria.

While students were picking up their Coptic Times outside the cafeteria at noon, the Jesus Student Fellowship, a new organization on campus "radically committed to Jesus Christ," put on a play called "Hotel Heaven," followed by some mild preaching.

Amen.

## What's my line?

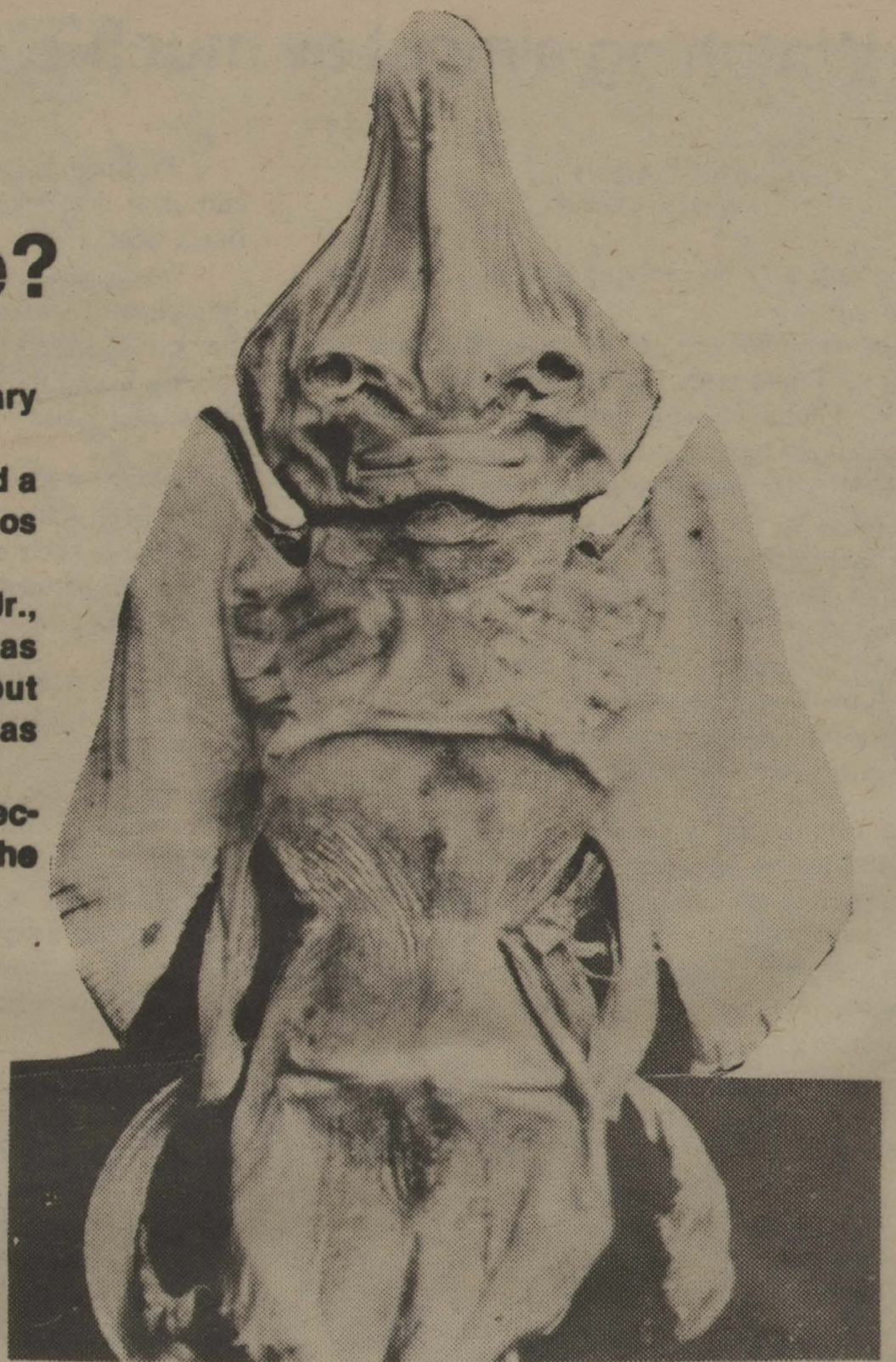
What the hell is it?

This...will be on display in the library Thursday, Jan. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

For the time being this being is called a Garadiavollise, named after the book "Los Garadiavollis."

According to Oscar Cucurullo Jr., former geology lecturer, the thing was found and photographed in Puerto Rico, but where it came from and how long it has been around still remains a mystery.

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Membership in the club is opened to everyone; the dues are currently set at \$4 for two quarters. Regular weekly meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 213 East. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Information about every club meeting will be displayed in the glass cabinet next to the bookstore and members will be sent a newsletter on past and future events.

The current officers of the International Students Club are:

Arjan Klaver	President
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Show Review

First play made by student opens tonight



Left; Rhonda 'Ro' Flynn and Libby Morillas in a scene from 'Bits.' Below; Director Elayne Davis.



**TERRY WILLIAMS**  
Entertainment Editor

"Bits and Pieces," an intellectual comedy by Corrine Jacker, opens tonight. Elayne Davis is directing. This

is the first production directed by a student here.

"Bits and Pieces" is about a professor who donates bits and pieces of his body for the purpose of transplants. After the funeral, his widow was deter-

mined to locate the recipients of the bits and pieces.

The list of recipients was easily obtained by agreeing to sexual favors with her late husband's doctor.

Throughout the ordeal, she was

consoled as well as troubled by her outspoken sister-in-law.

The search for bits and pieces leads her to a wheelchair-restricted gentleman who received the eardrums, to a drunk in Italy (where she located the hand through sign language) to a farmhand who makes her kiss the scar left by the incision for the lung transplant, to a commune on the top of a mountain to visit a monk who used the heart for part of his meal.

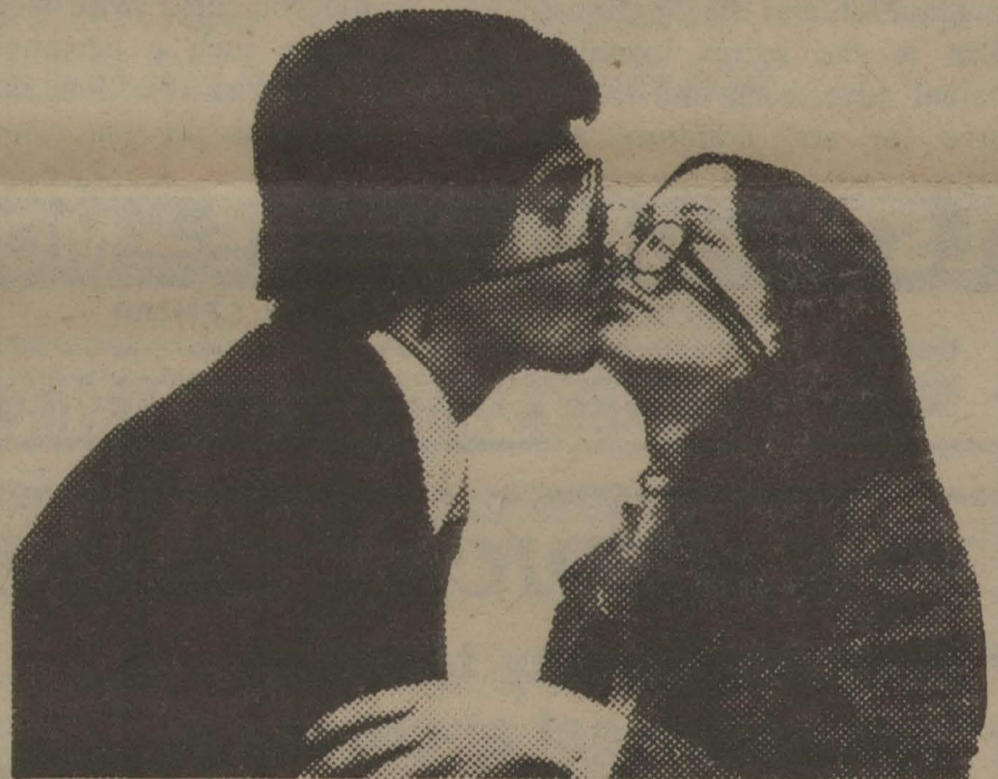
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Meet with Dr. Wolfe Tuesday, Jan. 23rd at 12:30 p.m. in UH 140. He will discuss issues and answer questions about FIU.

**"Hello Out There"**

Is a play by William Saroyan directed by Maria Chavez. It will be done in DM 150 on Jan. 23-25 at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 24th at 12:35 p.m. and Jan. 25th and 26th at 8 p.m.

All above events are free to FIU students



# One, two, three...dance?

**BEATRIZ DE BAYON**  
Staff Writer

One, two, three...one, two, three, dance! That order is not easy at FIU.

The dance department has been working in a studio in the West I area, and students complain about problems in the installations.

There are four dance classes: two ballet, and two modern dance. In each class, there are approximately 15 to 20 students, and classes are held every day.

Some student complaints are:

There is only one mirror.

They have problems with the floor and are forced to use padding.

Last quarter's wood bars have been replaced by three bars of some scrap metal tubes.

A ballet student said that the students know this is a fairly new university, but the things they need are "just essentials, just as any other classroom would require chairs or desks or blackboards."



## Column

### Here's frank talk about sex

Sex in the 80's, what does it mean? A definition of gender — a synonym for intercourse — a promise of love and romance — a driving masculine urge and a passive feminine desire — an obligation to please and procreate?

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Sex, when did you last sit down and seriously explore your potential, your birthright to sexual fulfillment? To whom would you turn? Who would you trust to share such a personal disclosure? Dare you risk rejection, ridicule, judgement? Who do you respect for their

knowledge, insight, sensitivity?

Most of us are so stifled in terms of sexuality that we must resort to superficial outlets to relieve our anxieties and fears. We have only to look back to the graffiti of washrooms and the plethora of provocative magazines to read the mixed messages usually designed to exploit and not educate.

This column is intended to share the discoveries of the new sexual horizons. It's a vehicle to dispel the myths and share the facts about issues of sex and health care. Your questions will establish the format and the answers will cover the gamut of concerns from in-

terpersonal relationships, birth control, masturbation, homosexuality and venereal disease.

Our philosophy is based on the belief that everything we think and question is normal and no action is perverted unless it is forced upon an unwilling partner.

I'm looking forward to this opportunity to share, learn and grow together.

Lynn Leight, R.N., AASECT

If you have any questions you would like answered, please write us at: Sex, Health, Education Center, 12550 Biscayne Blvd., North Miami, Fl.

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Business	Feb. 12	12:30-1:30 p.m.	UH 317	Patrick Russell
Education	March 31	1-2 p.m.	TBA	Elina Artigas
Technology	Feb. 5	4-5 p.m.	UH 315	Olga Martin
All Majors	Feb. 6	12:30-1:30 p.m.	UH 210	Ina Roper

### NORTH CAMPUS

Public Affairs	Jan. 3	12:30-1:30 p.m.	TC 330	Elina Artigas
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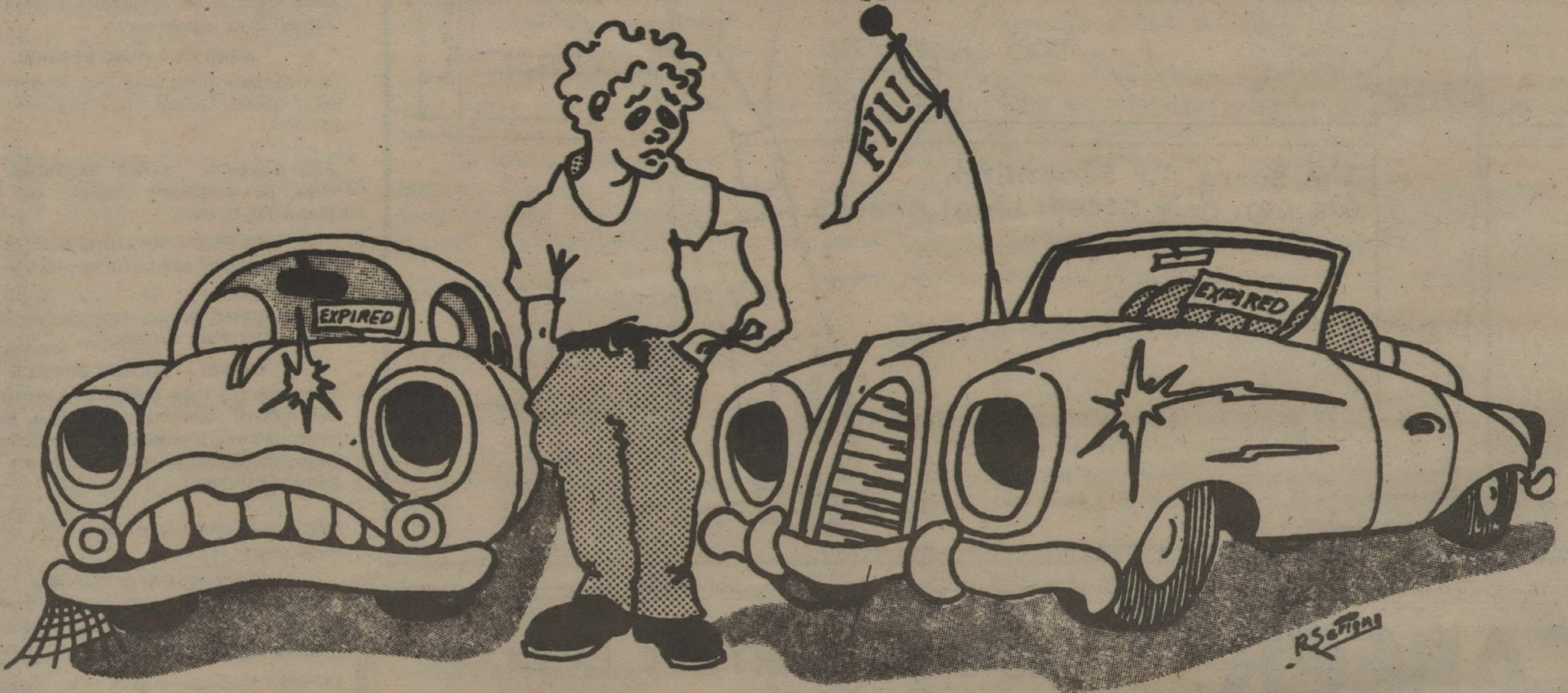
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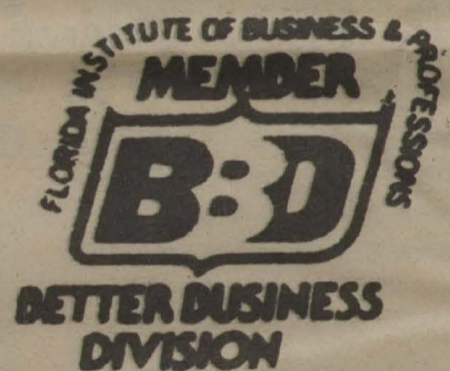


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