



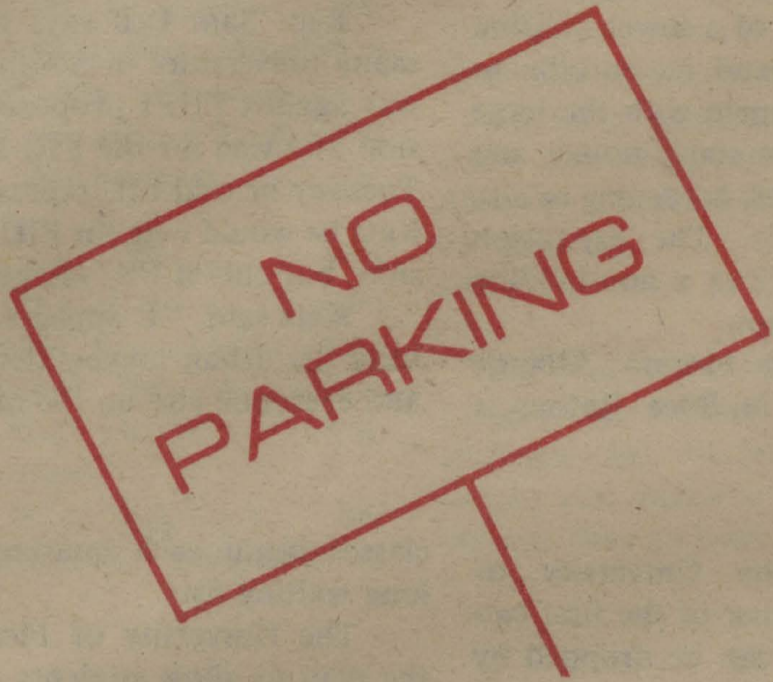
The Independent

# International

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper  
Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980

Volume 4, Number 18



## Don't park it here

Due to a \$54,000 debt to MTA for FITS, the bus system between campuses, the \$1.25 parking fee each student pays for maintenance of parking lots has gone to pay the debt.

As a result, there is not enough money to correct washed out 'no parking' markings in the OE parking lot. Some no parking spaces, usually designated with painted diagonal lines on the cement, have washed out.

No lines are visible, so students have been parking in the spaces — and they have been getting tickets from Public Safety.

"Students have contested the tickets with the Traffic Advisory Board, the University's ticket appeals board, which is trying to make Public Safety aware of the problem," said Karol King, vice president of Student Affairs.

One student said, "If I can't see the no parking marks, how am I supposed to know not to park there?"

## Lack of funds could end womens' institute

WENDY COBOURNE  
Staff Writer

The future of of FIU's Institute for Women is "up in the air," according to Centers and Institute director, Toni Eisner.

The Institute has been inactive since mid-November and funding for the program will terminate June 30.

The seven-year-old Institute was first threatened in June 1978, when a University task force created a policy requiring all existing institutes become self-supporting within two years.

The Institute for Women, which operates on an annual budget of \$50,000, in round figures, is a minimum of \$50,000 away from a self-supporting status, Eisner said.

However, a review of policies by the new administration under President Wolfe may find the policy invalid, Eisner said.

"Regardless of whether the new administration adheres to the old policy and cuts off funds for the Institute, Dr. Wolfe has made a commitment that there will be some sort of women's pro-

gram here," she said.

The Institute has been dormant since November, when its director, Charlotte Tatro, was granted an extended leave of absence because of illness.

Tatro is not expected to return to her position until July 30.

Tatro began preparing an evaluation to determine which University institutes could take over the responsibilities of the women's institute after she was notified in September that funds for the program would be terminated in June.

Since Tatro's absence, FIU has hired Marilyn Hoder-Salmon, a part-time consultant "who is doing an even broader evaluation to determine the needs a women's institute should meet," Eisner said.

Hoder-Salmon's report is expected to be completed by late March or early April. The study will answer four questions;

What needs should a women's institute meet, as viewed by "the

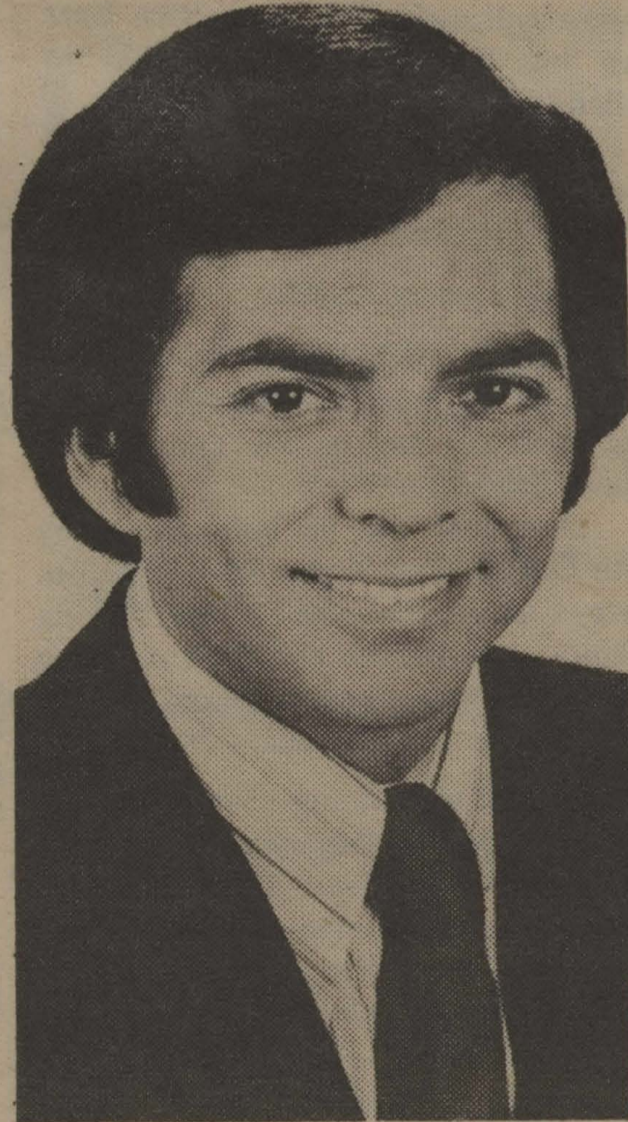
Continued on page 13

Bishop, Mayer and Dowdle will conduct workshops during FIU's Annual Journalism Day

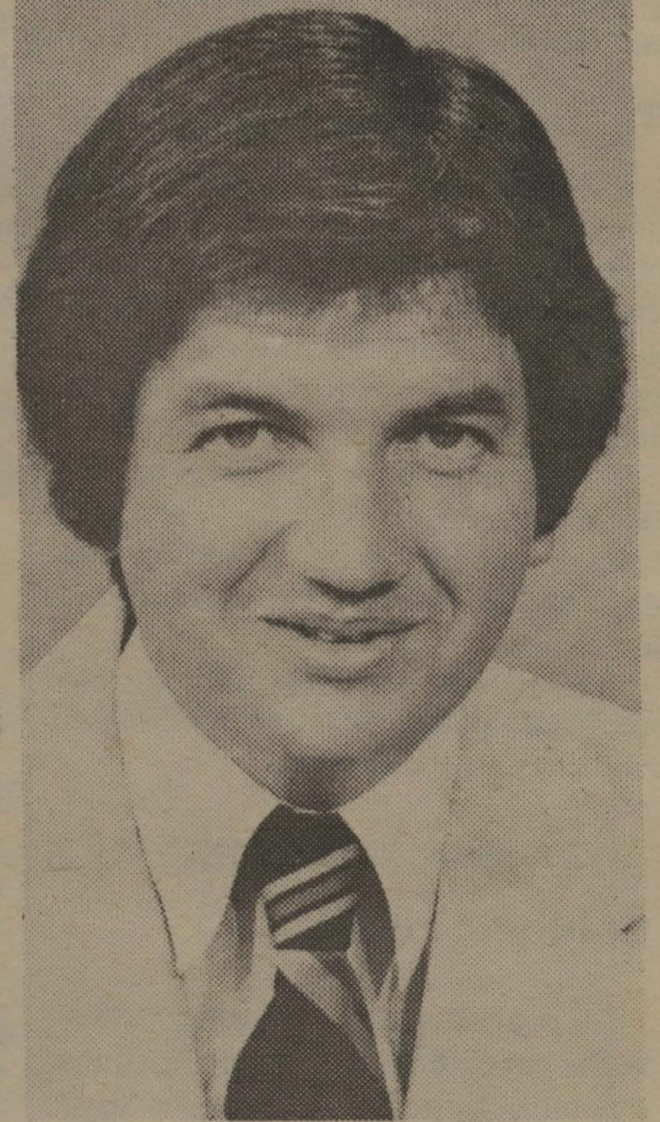
## Local media stars appear here Saturday



Bishop



Mayer



Dowdle

Never write "I think" in a news story.

Never boggle your lines on TV news.

Never cough on the radio airwaves. You can learn all the tricks on how to be a successful media professional by attending FIU's Annual Journalism Day at Tamiami Campus, Saturday, Feb. 23.

Sponsored by FIU's Division of

University Relations and Development and Sigma Delta Chi, the day is open to all junior high, high school and college students in South Florida.

Activities begin with registration from 8-9 a.m. in UH, followed by a welcome by FIU President Gregory Wolfe in AT 100.

Ann Bishop, co-anchor of WPLG-Channel 10's Newswatch, will give the

keynote address at 9 a.m.

The day's activities feature 21 seminars and workshops with speakers from The Miami Herald, The Miami News Associated Press and Channels 2, 4, 7, and 10.

Topics range from investigative reporting with Carmel Cafiero of WCKT, to editorial writing with Bob Sanchez of The Miami Herald.

Morry Alter of WPLG will also

conduct a workshop on capturing the human element in a story.

And Miami News editor Howard Kleinberg will explore freedom of the press.

The day is free and open to anyone interested in improving their skills.

The day's events are free and so is lunch, which is supplied courtesy of the local media and FIU.

## Short Shrift

### CPR can save

The American Heart Association of Greater Miami is offering a free CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class at FIU's Tamiami Campus on the second Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m., beginning March 10th.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a life-saving technique administered to victims of heart attack, stroke, electrical shock or drowning. It includes mouth-to-mouth breathing, and chest massage to pump oxygen through the body.

These one-time only classes are open to all adults, age 14 and older. Advance registration is required, and can be made by calling the Heart Association at 751-1041.

### Clean your teeth

Dentists are expensive — that's why you should take advantage of Miami-Dade Medical Center campus' free dental hygiene clinic.

The clinic offers free cleaning, X-rays, fluoride treatment and training in the care of teeth and gums.

The work is done by dental students, but is closely supervised by the dental hygiene faculty.

Appointments for cleanings are taken Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The clinic is open those days from 9-4 p.m.

For appointments and more information, call 547-1142. The clinic is located at 950 NW 20 St.

### McHale and society

Tom McHale, FIU visiting lecturer and author, will read from his forthcoming novel, "A Society of Friends," Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in UH 150.

McHale has written five novels, one of which was nominated for a National Book Award. McHale has also taught at Harvard, Northeastern University and Goddard College.

The lecture is free to the public and is part of FIU's "Distinguished Poets and Novelists Series."

### Tactile and vestibular

A two-day seminar for occupational therapists, physical therapists and other health professionals interested in the treatment of problems related to dysfunctions of the central nervous system will be conducted at Tamiami campus.

Registration for "Seminar on Tactile and Vestibular Systems" Feb. 23-24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$60 for two-days, \$40 for one day. Pre-registration is less expensive.

Charlotte Brasic Royeen, registered occupational therapist from Washington University, is the speaker.

To register, call 552-2600.

### Schlomo rocks

Local comedian Peter Michael will be the opening act for Schlomo Grunich, a popular Israeli rock singer, at a coffeehouse sponsored by Hillel and SGA.

The coffeehouse is Feb. 25 at the Rat at 8:30 p.m.

### Ordinate women

Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg will speak on "The Ordination of Women," Thursday, Feb. 21 at Hillel's Deli Luncheon.

The luncheon is \$2.25 for Hillel members and \$2.75 for non-members. The lecture will be conducted in UH 213 at 12:30.

# Students excluded from group

MICHAEL LEWIS

Contributor

Labelling students "constituents," former governor Leroy Collins helped bar a student representative from the Post-Secondary Education Commission's new body at their meeting in Tampa Monday.

The new group, the Coordinating Commission, will include members from community colleges and universities, both public and private, in the state. The motion to allow one student member was made by Sen. Jack Gordon, Miami.

Collins spoke at length against the proposal, saying the students were already represented on the Board of Regents. Commission chairman Reece Smith used his vote to break a 7-7 tie and defeat the proposal.

All of the motions made by Dade County delegates (Gordon, and Marshall Harris) concerning the improvement of South Florida institutions were

defeated.

One such proposal would have given more state aid to urban universities. Urban universities don't have as many full-time students as the large state universities, so they require more students to equal one full-time equivalent FTE. An FTE is the standard the state uses to determine a school's state aid and faculty size.

Two major proposals affecting FIU's future may be decided during the commission's Tuesday meeting.

The acquisition of a lower division for FIU would expand its enrollment and allow it to compete with the large state universities for state money and program improvement, according to administration officials. The expansion was defeated Feb. 12 in a non-binding vote of the commission.

A merger with Florida Atlantic University, located in Boca Raton, is

adamantly opposed by FIU officials. At last week's meeting, FIU President Gregory Wolfe said the Boca Raton area is one of the fastest-growing areas in the state and needs its own university.

He also said a merger would cause FIU's officials to spend more time in cars between three campuses, than with students and faculty. A study was tentatively approved at the Feb. 12 meeting to study the proposed merger. That could be reversed at the Feb. 19 meeting.

Rep. Sam Bell says there are too many universities in South Florida and was against FIU's proposed lower division and was for the FIU-FAU merger. Tuesday he told FIU representative Eric Katz he would vote for FIU's lower division, but only if FIU merged with FAU.

Katz said, "It appears all the issues have the urban universities on one side and everyone else on the other."

## FIU may adopt new policy for none attendance

Students at the University of Florida who miss either of the first two classes in a quarter can be dropped by the department chairperson, according to a new policy recently approved by the University of Florida Senate. The plan applies only to classes with waiting lists and is still pending approval by the University President.

Vice president of Student Affairs, Henry Thomas, has asked the FIU Registrar, Columbus Posey, to analyze the proposed UF policy for possible recommendation here since many FIU

classes begin each quarter with fairly long waiting lists.

The University of Florida devised the plan to allow students trying to get into a class to be put into a vacancy that is really there. The student who is dropped, however, may be able to be reinstated with appropriate "documented evidence" excusing the absence.

Thomas said, "The plan helps to filter out many students who register for a class and wait until the last day of the drop-add week to drop it."

## Graduate given legislative position

FIU graduate Fausto Gomez has assumed the newly created position of acting director of legislative affairs at FIU.

Dealing with legislative concerns, Gomez will assist Professor Rick Katz who has been representing FIU in Tallahassee.

"Katz and Gomez will share a division of labor," said Patricia Lutterbie,

executive assistant to President Wolfe. "This will give Katz additional time in the classroom where he is needed."

Gomez will act as a liaison with the needs and concerns of the Hispanic community. Functioning as liaison in various areas in university relations will be another responsibility. "He is balancing all three areas already," Lutterbie

said.

Gomez, an FIU political science graduate, worked for Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre's office for five years. Four of those years, Gomez served as Ferre's assistant.

Lutterbie feels Gomez will be an asset to FIU because he "knows our legislators and our community."

Amy Dezenhall, a Dietetics and Nutrition major, School of Technology, has been selected as the Outstanding Senior Student at FIU.

Dezenhall will be honored, along with Outstanding Senior Students from Barry College, Biscayne College, Florida Memorial University and the University of Miami, at a Greater Miami Rotary Club luncheon on February 28.

Each Outstanding Senior is to receive a special plaque recognizing his achievement. Dr. Henry Thomas, acting vice president of Student Affairs at FIU, will make the presentation to Dezenhall at the Rotary Club luncheon.

Dezenhall was selected as FIU's Outstanding Senior by a Committee of Senate Chairpersons (Faculty, A&P, Career Service, and SGA). Dezenhall's special qualifications include a 3.775 grade point average and volunteer involvement with several Dade County organizations. She was actively involved in the "Run for Health" program sponsored by the Miami Dietetic Association in Spring 1979.

Students from each of the Schools (except Education) and the College were selected as Outstanding Seniors of their

respective programs. Dezenhall, the Outstanding Senior in the School of Technology, was selected by a special Committee to represent FIU at the Rotary Club presentation. Other outstanding FIU seniors are as follows:

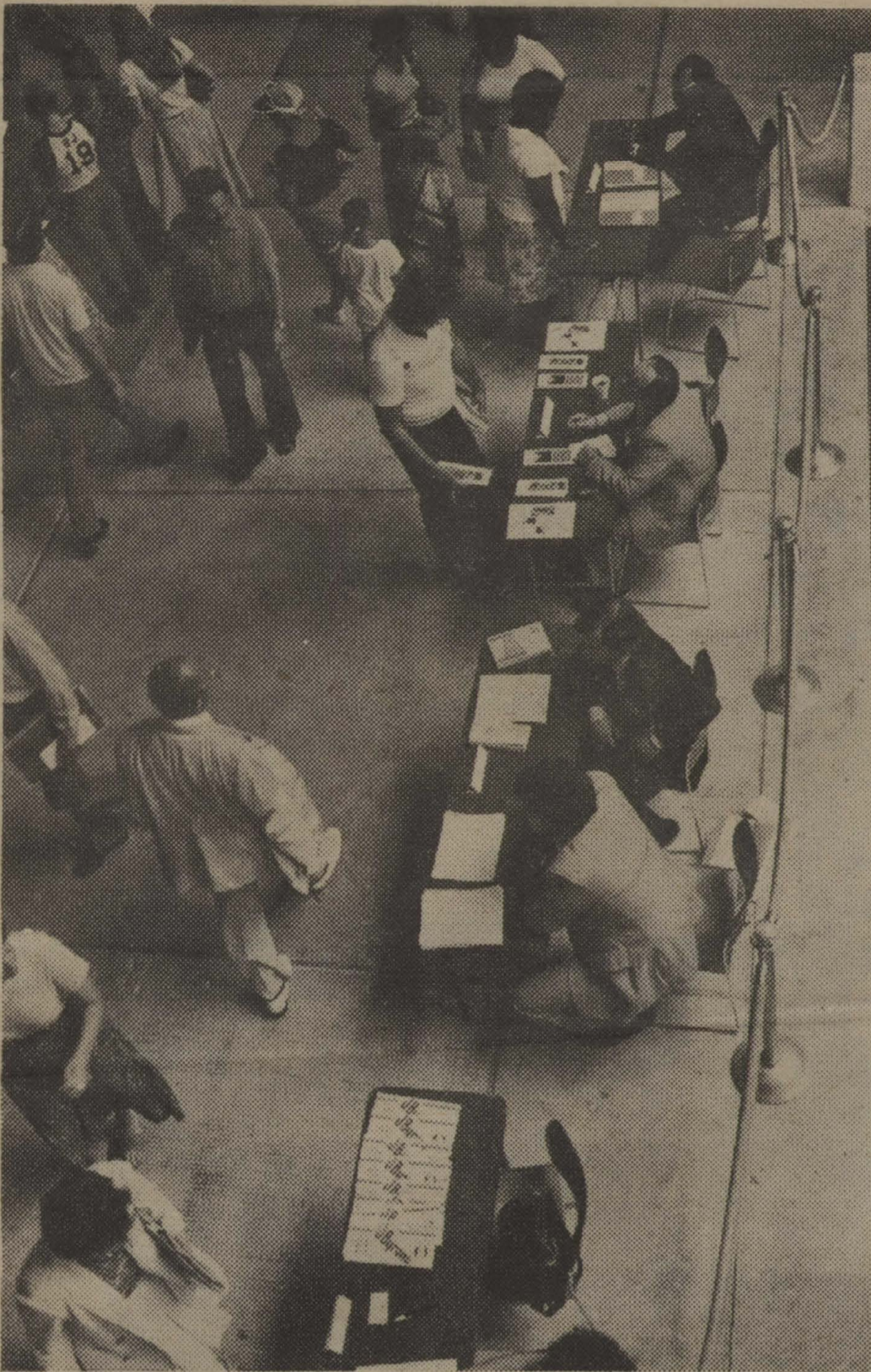
✓ Arts and Sciences — William Stevens, philosophy and religion. Active in Campus Ministry and Methodist Church programs.

✓ Business and Organizational Sciences — Juan Lopez, accounting. Graduated December, 1979, with a 4.0 average.

✓ Hospitality Management — William Rudy, hotel, food and travel. Vice president of HFTA, a faculty student assistant with a 3.875 accumulative grade average.

✓ Public Affairs and Services — Jody Pascal, social work. President of the Student Social Work Association, member of the Florida Chapter of Social Workers, and member of the Budget Committee/SGA, North Miami Campus. Jody has a 3.182 grade average.

## Honor grads to receive plaques for outstanding grades



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Cooperative Education and Placement's Career Fair will introduce FIU students to the variety of career opportunities open to them in the job market.

Over 90 employers will participate in Career Fair '80, Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 3-6 p.m. in the UH building.

Elina Artigas, coordinator of Co/op Education said; "The main purpose of the Fair is to give students a

chance to find out what these firms' employment needs and requirements are.

"The students can explore these companies without the stress of a job interview," Artigas said.

Although the employers will not be conducting job interviews, they will distribute information on how and when to apply for jobs.

Students of all majors are invited to attend the three-hour Fair. Employers will be stationed at both first and second floors of the UH building.

Below is a list of the companies represented.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### FIU faculty firm on affirmative action policy

To the Editor:  
President Gregory Wolfe  
Florida International University

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for your letter dated February 5 that we received on February 7, inviting the Black Employees Association, Hispanic Employees Association, and the Women's Forum to appoint one member from the respective groups to review the Affirmative Action Plan. You indicated that Ms. Francena Thomas could give us a schedule of committee meetings, and our representative was free to attend the meetings.

However, we are disturbed that your offer to participate came too late for us to be involved. We understand that you were already working on an Affirmative Action Plan submission deadline of February 9 to the area director of the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance Program (OFCCP).

Yet we were not invited to select a representative until after the committee had conducted its last meeting on February 4 (prior to submission). It would seem rather difficult for us to attend meetings that were held and conducted prior to our invitation.

Mr. President, you further indicated that you wanted the support of the university community for the plan. However, there was no university-wide involvement in its preparation. The draft from which the small committee worked was basically the BETA Plan that was submitted last fall by Ms. Thomas to the Broward Employment Training and Administration.

In August, you called a meeting of the BEAF, HEAF, and Women's Forum in which you indicated that you were going to appoint a committee, and have an affirmative action plan by the 15th of September. This did not occur and when a plan was requested by OFCCP for February 9th, a selected group was immediately pulled together and we were systematically excluded by your selection process, and not asked to send a representative until after the fact.

We indicated to you in August that we were tired of FIU officials playing games with us about affirmative action. Your assistant, Dr. Lutterbie, assured us that this third time the game was over, and you meant business (your previous actions make it hard for us to believe this) — that we should not hold you responsible for actions of previous administrators at FIU. We consider your present action an insult to our integrity and a travesty to human rights and dignity. Even the faculty senate, Women's Forum, Hispanic Employees Association, and the SGA had no involvement in the development of the plan. Not only should there be wider involvement of the affected groups, but the white faculty should have a role in developing an affirmative action plan for our university community.

We restate our position that we are eager to help in anyway we can in developing an effective affirmative action plan (one that works) for our university. However, we do not intend to or will we ever be a part of what seems to be a scheme to give the appearance that we were involved, when we were actually excluded from the process by design. We note, that on your committee, you appointed a few blacks that have been essentially inactive and unresponsive in trying to end discrimination at this university



### Sunrise, sunset

("safe blacks"). The bottom line is, racial problems at this university are out of hands. All over the community black students are reporting evidence of racial discrimination at this university — many black students are saying that they will not come to FIU because of this fact. Even this year a number of new faculty problems have surfaced including inequity in the present tenure process, and the hiring of persons without job announcement and search and screen.

We know of and admire positions you have taken on affirmative action prior to coming to FIU, but your method is not working here and we can not

wait — that's what we have done under the previous presidents. This system is probably beyond one man's power to rectify previous and present ills (especially without the help of the chancellor). Therefore, we again offer our service to help with the resolution of racial problems at this university. Whenever you wish to involve us in the process, not after the fact, we stand ready to work with you.

VANDON E. WHITE, CHAIRMAN, BEAF  
WILLIE E. WILLIAMS, VICE CHAIRMAN,  
BEAF

### Right to life needs clarification

To the Editor:

As I read Selma Birzon's letter in the February 6th International, I became bewildered by her enthusiastic approval of Judge Dooling's abortion ruling. It seems sharply ironic that a position the pro-abortion camp so inaccurately criticizes the pro-life camp for should be embraced by them with such affection.

The Judge's ruling establishing the right to abort the baby based on the guarantee of religious freedom is as outrageous and unreasonable as the demonstration of "raw judicial power" in the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973.

Both these rulings, and their kin, distort one of the most fundamental issues involved — the rights of the unborn. The use of "freedom of choice," "com-

pulsory pregnancy" and other Newspeak by the pro-abortion camp is a smoke screen to hide from dealing with the rights of the baby (or to use a pro-abortion term, product of conception!) who is within the mother. Does not she or he have a right to life? At this point in time this right has been revoked, and that is exactly why there is an urgent and necessary need for a Constitutional amendment to overrule the excesses of the Court.

It is strange that Ms. Birzon should say, "It is imperative that the less fortunate amongst us are made aware of their rights," and not even be concerned for those who are the least fortunate.

If you are at all concerned for those least fortunate you will not sign the petition, but rather write a letter to your state legislator and congressman telling them to do all they can to see that the right to life is extended to all, even the unborn!

#### The International

#### Florida International University

#### Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199

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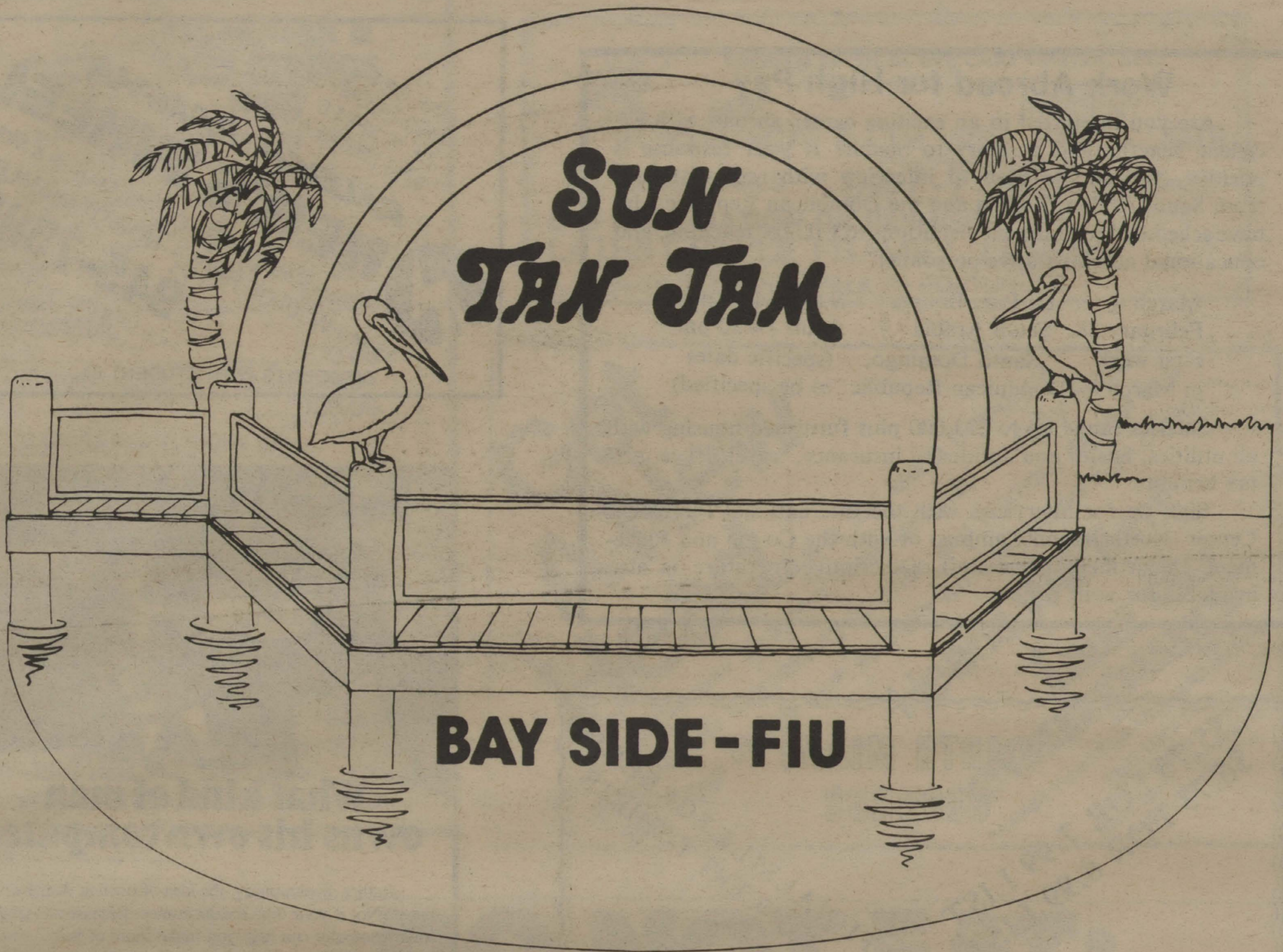
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Views expressed are those of the editorial board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.



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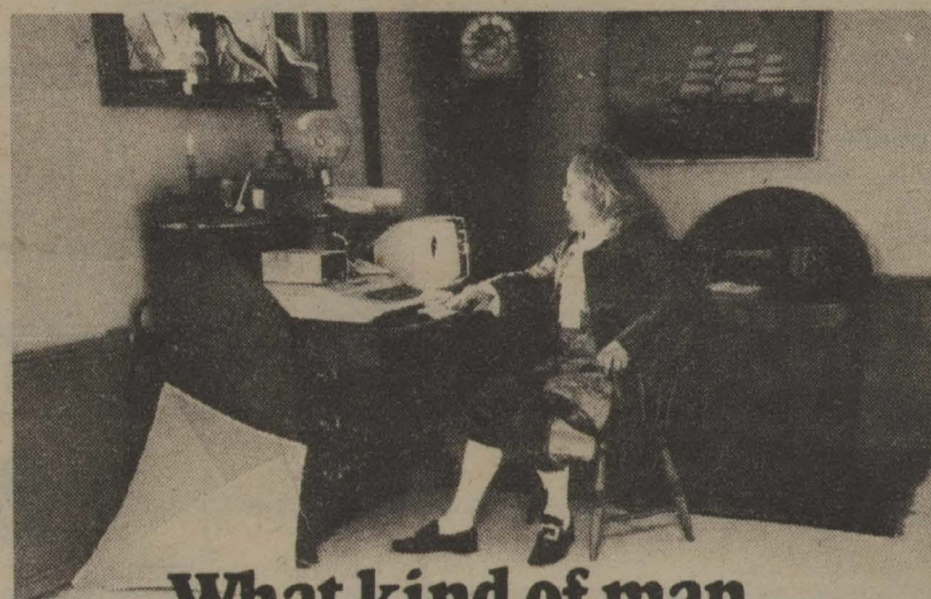
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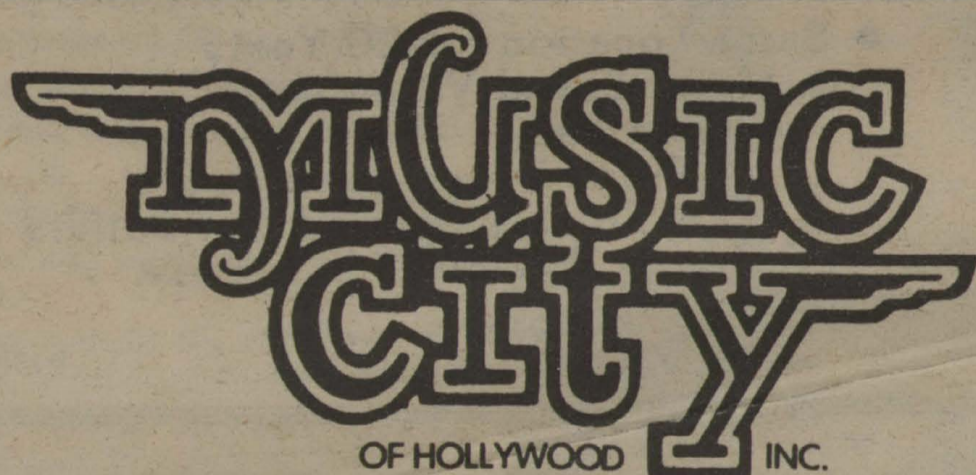
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## SGA News

Movie of the Week  
“Sparkle”

Thursday 12:30-6-8 p.m.  
Friday 12:30-6-8-10 p.m.

Jimmy Payne's  
Afro-Caribbean Dance Co.

Thursday 12:30-1:30  
UH Forum

Black Spirituals  
Porter Davis

Friday 12:30-1:30 Cafeteria

## JAMBOREE NIGHT

Friday, February 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prizes — in the Rat

Art Exhibit

February 25-29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
UH Forum

Lecture of the Week

February 26 — Do You Want a Career, or Just a Job?  
UH 150 - Presented by Patrick J. Russell, Director  
Co Op & Placement Dept.  
Olga C. Martin, Coordinator, Co Op & Placement Dept.

SGA & Hillel-February 26, 8:30-11 in Rat  
Shlomo Grunich, popular Israeli folk & rock singer

and  
Comedian Peter Michael

March of Dimes Walkathon-March 8, 8 a.m., Orange Bowl  
Recital - Richard Provost - VH 118 - Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Feb. 27, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Sotto Voce: Vocal Jazz Feb. 28, 12:30, AT 100  
Sun Tan Jam, Sunday Feb. 24, 12-5 p.m., North Campus

John Elliott Blood Bank to visit FIU

The blood mobile will be at the bus stop on March 4 & 5.

Discount movie tickets for area theaters available  
at UH information center

SGA Meetings every Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., UH 150

# Satterfield to highlight Sun Tan Jam concert



Satterfield

Esther Satterfield will headline Sun Tan Jam V Sunday, Feb. 24 at North Miami Campus, along with Skin Tight and Mike Gillis and company.

From the beginning of her professional musical career back in Rochester, New York, Esther Satterfield has become one of the most respected female performers in North America.

Satterfield is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where she met Chuck Mangione. The popular and widely recognized Chuck Mangione/Esther Satterfield Quartet resulted in three successful albums, one of which included the legendary "Land of Make Believe."

Satterfield has gained recognition as one of the country's top Jazz-Rock female artists. In 1976, she was voted Record World's "Top Female Jazz Artist." She has toured the country and most of Canada and established her credibility as a performing artist personified.

Satterfield is now a solo performer with her own quartet and some exciting new material which depicts the completeness of her extraordinary song styling.

Currently, she is touring throughout the country. Here's what the New York Post said of her work:

*Esther Satterfield is a saucier Roberta Flack, a less trendy Natalie Cole — and a joy to hear.*

*Satterfield first became known as the*

*vocalist on Chuck Mangione's "Land of Make Believe," a jazzy orchestral work that was lifted immeasurably in elegance by her clear, airy soprano.*

*Several solo albums followed, but she never developed more than a cult following.*

*The reason was clear during her first set at the Other End last night, where she appears through tomorrow. It is not for an vocal shortcoming, but rather because of a difficulty in establishing a musical identity for herself.*

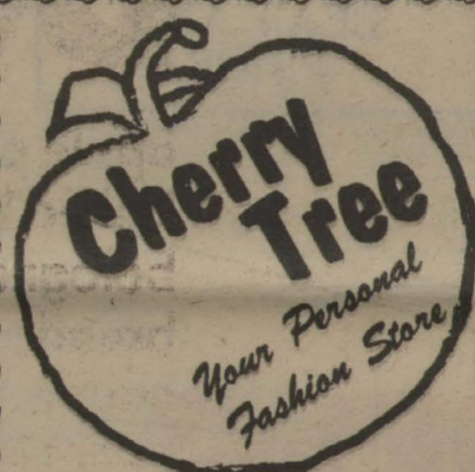
*And there are moments — during the tender "Open Up Your Heart," sung to the accompaniment of electric bass and a trickling of piano notes, during Earth, Wind & Fire's "See the Light," and during her own "Little Things" — when she transcends any and all failings.*

*The failings, in fact, are relatively minor. A disco effort is a waste of her talent; so, too, attempts at funk. Stylized pop soul is her forte.*

*She needs to experiment more with rhythms, ala her bossa nova encore of Nilsson's "Everybody's Talkin'." And she needs some horns to punch up the rhythm section behind her.*

*But she offers so much pleasure in that middle ground between Flack and Cole that hearing her is a treat.*

Satterfield will perform at 4 p.m., Skin Tight at 1 p.m. and Mike Gillis will hit the stage at 2:30. Food and drinks will be sold during the Jam.



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## Anti-draft rally to be held Sunday

Current talk concerning the reinstatement of the draft has stimulated anti-draft activity in Miami. On Sunday, Feb. 24, a rally to voice opposition to registration and the draft will be held by the American Friends Service Committee and the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (C.A.R.D.) The rally will begin at 2 p.m. at Bicentennial Park, 1075 Biscayne Blvd.

Concerned citizens and organizations of Miami will speak on peaceful alternatives to registration and the draft. Information on how to file as a conscientious objector will be available.

Both groups are opposed to registration and the draft for both men and women, and believe that both men and women have the equal right not to be subject to involuntary registration and draft.

Some participants will include the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Unitarian Universalist Church of South Miami, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

For more information, contact the American Friends Service Committee at 738-4976.

## 'Blazers face Strikers in soccer battle

The fourth annual Ft. Lauderdale Strikers' Day, which matches South Florida's North American Soccer League entry against the Sunblazers, takes place Sunday, March 2nd, 3 p.m., at the FIU soccer field on the Tamiami Campus.

Two goals by Gary Jones and a single goal by Tibor Gemeri gave the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers a 3-0 win over FIU's soccer team last February and put the Ft. Lauderdale club ahead in the three year series, 2-1.

The Sunblazers only victory over the Strikers was a 4-2 decision in the 1978 contest.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children under 18. Proceeds will benefit the FIU athletic scholarship fund.

For additional information, call the Sunblazers at 552-2756.

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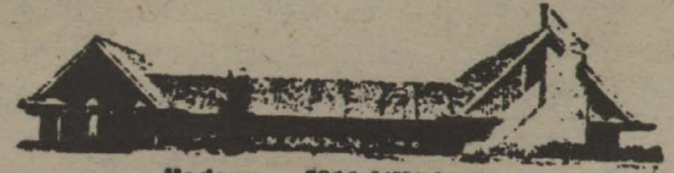
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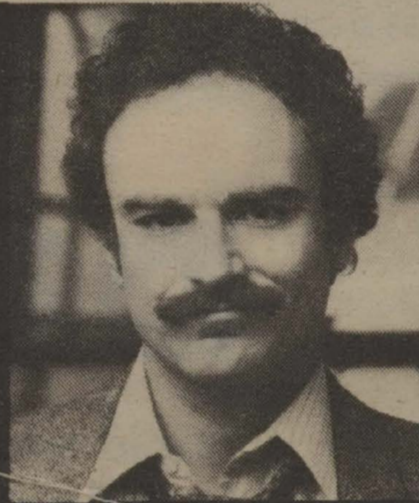
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from page 1

## Institute to study needs

majority.”

- ✓ Whether other agencies or organizations in the community are already meeting some of those needs.
- ✓ How FIU's Institute for Women compares to similar programs in other universities in terms of service and budget.
- ✓ How the needs, not being met by other universities or community agencies, could be satisfied with a women's institute.

Eisner said; "I'm not certain there ever was a clear enough expectation of what the Institute should have been doing, but the expectation in terms of funding was realistic."

The Institute had provided workshops on assertiveness training, job-seeking skills for women returning to the work force, women in business, women in politics and other related topics.



Art by Perry Cox

## Health services degree offered

SANDY LINTON  
Contributor

Students interested in the field of Health Services Administration (HSA) need not look any further than FIU.

FIU has become one of the first universities in the nation to offer degrees specifically in the field of Health Services Administration.

"This new trend in which degrees are titled for a definite field enables the student to concentrate on a specific area," said Thomas Dunaye, chairman of HSA.

FIU's HSA began a complete new program in 1979 with the re-establishment and revision of 70 graduate and undergraduate programs.

The new curriculum was put through within a period of one year.

According to Dunaye, the program prepares the student for mid-level administrative positions and is now waiting for national accreditation.

Dunaye said; "We have an excellent chance to become the first HSA program in Florida to be accredited, and with that we can apply for expansion in funding that could double our resource capacity in student and faculty support."

The addition of a doctoral program is expected to be added within the next three years. Also in the planning stages is the possibility of extending the program to Mexico and Puerto Rico.

## Food situation 'stinks' at North Campus

WILLIAN CHILDERS  
Contributor

One student summed up the North Miami Campus food situation in two words. "It stinks."

While students at Tamiami Campus eat hot lunches served in a cafeteria, NMC students have to make do with day-old sandwiches warmed in a microwave oven from a vending machine.

But the situation will improve for NMC folks this fall when the new

cafeteria opens.

Randy Martin, director of Food Services (SAGA) said; "The contract for serving food at NMC is now being negotiated." Martin said students will soon be able to receive a hot lunch every day.

Martin said other companies besides SAGA are being allowed to submit bids for the food contract, but he feels optimistic that his company will be the one serving food to NMC students.

SAGA has the food contract with

the Tamiami cafeteria.

At present, students have to get their nourishment from a small snackbar on the bay.

Rose Murano runs the bar from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Her biggest sellers, she said, are "beer in the summer and coffee in the winter."

The selection will expand soon.

The new cafeteria at NMC will be located in the Student Services building, now under construction. The cafeteria will accommodate 300 students a day.

## New VP full of unbounded energy

KAY FERNANDEZ  
Contributor

Acting vice president of University Relations and Development Hanna Saxon exudes unbounded energy. Even at the end of her first month at FIU, she flits from meeting to meeting to gather "provisional thoughts."

"Everyday I stumble on something new," Saxon said. "Although it is too soon to know, I expect some reorganization in my department. But I don't envision personnel changes."

Scurrying from avenue to avenue,

Saxon recently contacted Channel 10 about broadcasting the Phil Donahue Show from FIU. Donahue has scheduled a week-long show in Miami in March. However, FIU lacks the lighting facilities necessary for such a show to be broadcast.

Saxon plans to "explore the matter." She will research the budget impact and see if enough occasions warrant installation of special power lines. Saxon feels national exposure to FIU

would be a valuable asset to the University and the community.

NMC's natural beauty and locale would be ideal for the additional facilities. Recently Saxon visited NMC for the first time. "It's elegance was a most beautiful surprise," she said.

"Both campuses are dynamic. Their allegiance and vivacity are the same but in different channels," explained Saxon. "Both have a sense of pride...each a part of the whole which gives them authority."

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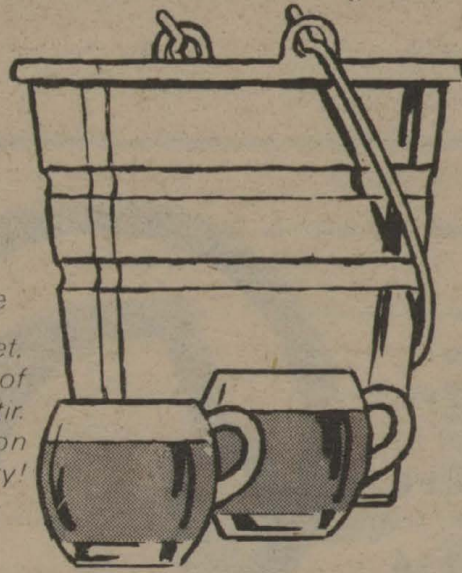
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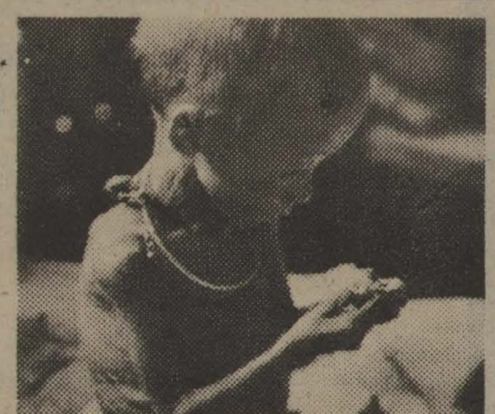
Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!



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# Institute on Sexism counsels counselors

KAY H. FERNANDEZ  
Contributor

FIU's Institute on Sexism, with funds from the Dade-Monroe Mental Health Board, is training area counselors to deal with their homosexual clients.

A survey by the Health Board revealed that 66.7 per cent of the mental health professionals responding felt that special training was needed to better serve the homosexual community.

Also, 85.6 per cent indicated the need to understand the gay lifestyle in order to effectively counsel the homosexual client, and 83.1 per cent stated a willingness to attend a workshop dealing with gay issues.

In response to the survey, the Board provided funding to the Human Sexuality Component of the Institute on Sexism to provide the necessary counselor training.

"We have been trying to ac-

complish this for five years," said Dr. Thomas Puroff, director of the Human Sexuality Component.

In November, the Institute on Sexism began training personnel in social agencies and educational institutions on the special needs of homosexual clients. Training workshops end in June, with a cycle capacity of 25.

Each cycle has two full day workshops that deal in desensitization of myths and stereotypes, current research, counseling techniques and resource identification.

As part of the training process, participants take field trips to a gay bar, night club, church or synagogue. These are led by counselors who work with homosexual clients.

A cognitive test is given before and after the training cycle. "If a counselor is still uncomfortable dealing with gays, we suggest they do both themselves and their clients a favor and let another

counselor take over," Puroff said.

"Three months after training, we send questionnaires to the participants to see if their awareness remained constant, regressed or increased. So far, the workshops have been a tremendous success with unbelievable response," Puroff said.

The Institute on Sexism has another component which deals with implementing Title IX (sex bias and discrimination) in the school system. Dorrie Stein is director of that component.

Additionally, the Human Sexuality Component offers other training sessions. Each month an extensive two-day workshop, called Values in Sexuality, is conducted on various sexual concerns. For example, a recent workshop presented the sexual needs and problems of the handicapped.

"Sometimes we get flak from our involvement, but we're used to it," Puroff said.

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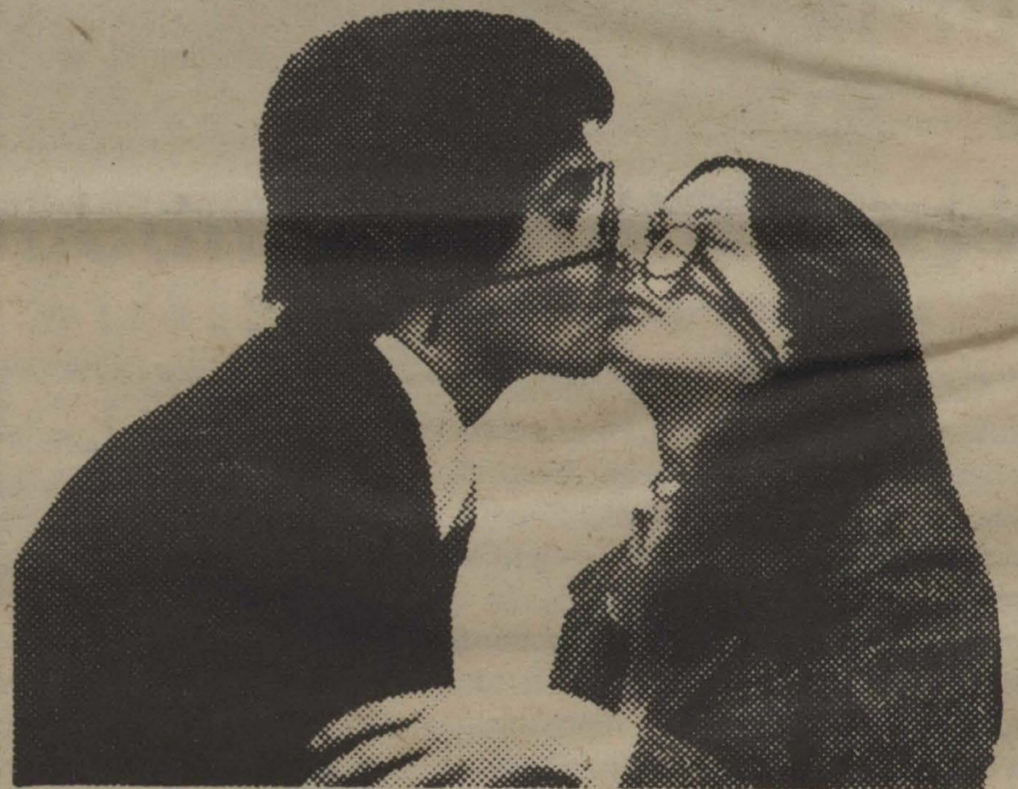


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**Sports**

# The House always wins

**Special to The International**

Unwitting guests to Las Vegas casinos quickly learn that the odds are often stacked in favor of the house.

Unsuspecting grapplers who compete against the FIU wrestling team have come to expect the same type of odds — the House always wins.

That is, Doug House, the Sunblazers record-setting 134-pound junior. He's not only won more matches (33-3) than any other FIU wrestler in history, but also has a string of 22 straight victories.

Along the way, House has won championship titles in the Sunblazers New Year Classic, the Florida State Tournament, and last weekend's Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Open.

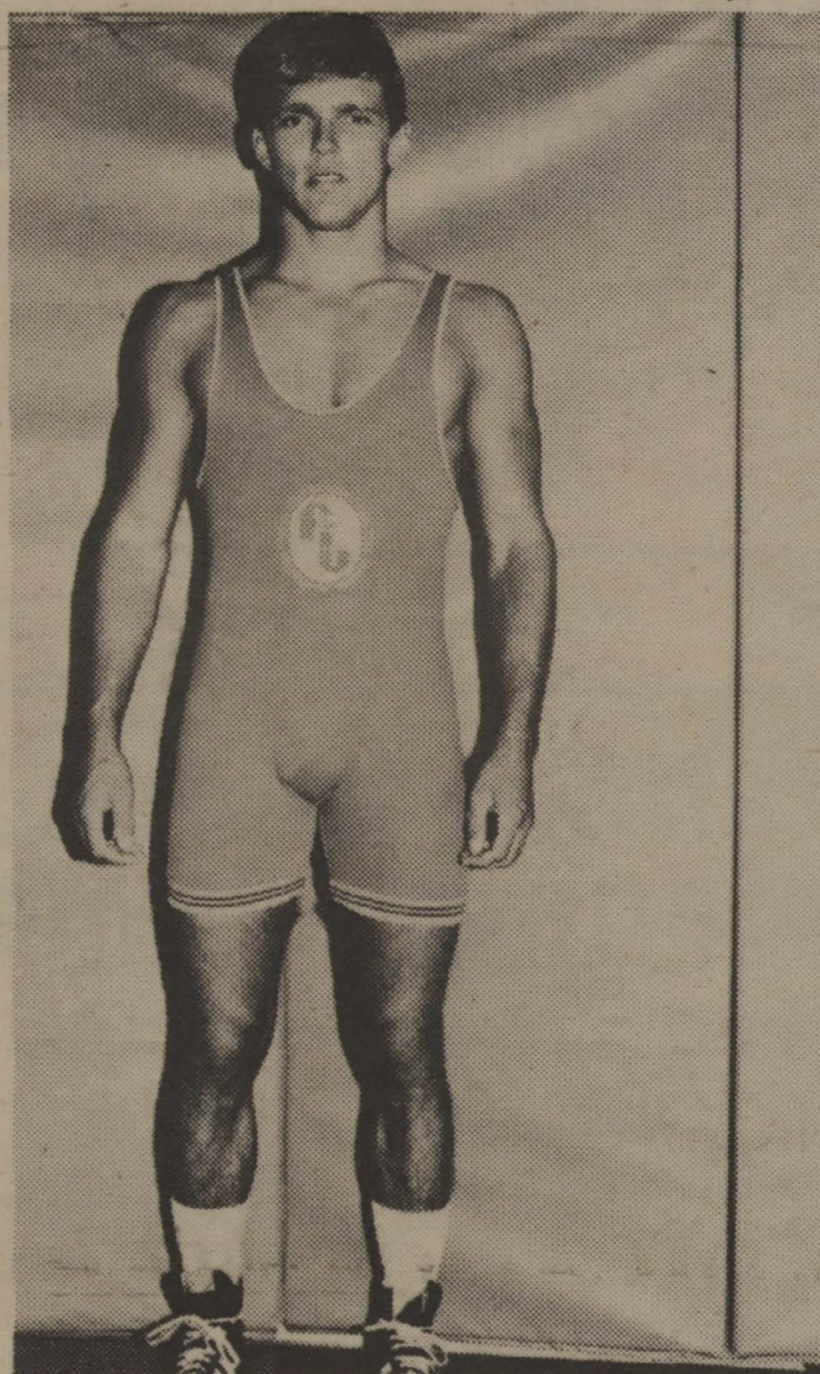
"Doug has been a real workhorse," said Coach Sid Huitema.

"He's one of the first ones at practice and one of the last to leave. He's had some problems of late with his hamstring, but when he's healthy, no one will stop him."

But House needs support if FIU (4-8) expects a respectable showing in the NCAA South Regional Championship, Feb. 19, in Pembroke, NC. While injuries have depleted the ranks, Huitema is confident that as many as six Sunblazers could advance from the regionals into the National Tournament later this month.

Dennis McGinley (118-pounds), Paul Jacobellis (126-pounds), Luis Alvarez (142-pounds), Rich Fatigate (177-pounds), Paul Carr (190-pounds), and House have all been impressive of late.

"From 118 to 142, I believe we're as good as anyone in the country," Huitema said. "I feel all six of these people can make it to the nationals the way they've been operating."



House Jim Cordean photo

Doug House has made history at FIU. He has won more wrestling matches than any other Sunblazer wrestler and currently is on a hot streak with 22 straight victories.

# Basketball team in state tournament

It's the moment of truth for FIU's women's basketball team as the FAIWA State Tournament taps-off Thursday, Feb. 21 at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The team (6-14) which was assembled a month before the start of the season, has progressed rapidly according to Sunblazer Coach Mary Ellen Fiske, to the point of winning six of its last 12 contests.

"I feel we've begun to come around

over the last several weeks," Fiske said. "Offensively, we've started to operate as a unit, and we're in a lot better playing condition."

FIU has been seeded eighth in the nine team, single elimination tournament. Thursday at 10 a.m., it meets Rollins College, number nine seeded, in the opening round.

"I'm optimistic about our chances in that first round," Fiske said. "From

there, however, things could become a lot more difficult."

Difficult is not the word. The winner of the FIU-Rollins match-up must face Florida A&M University, the tournament favorite, later that evening.

Fiske hopes the moment of truth won't be a fleeting one, but, just in case it is, she fully realizes that it's all a part of building a successful program from the ground up.



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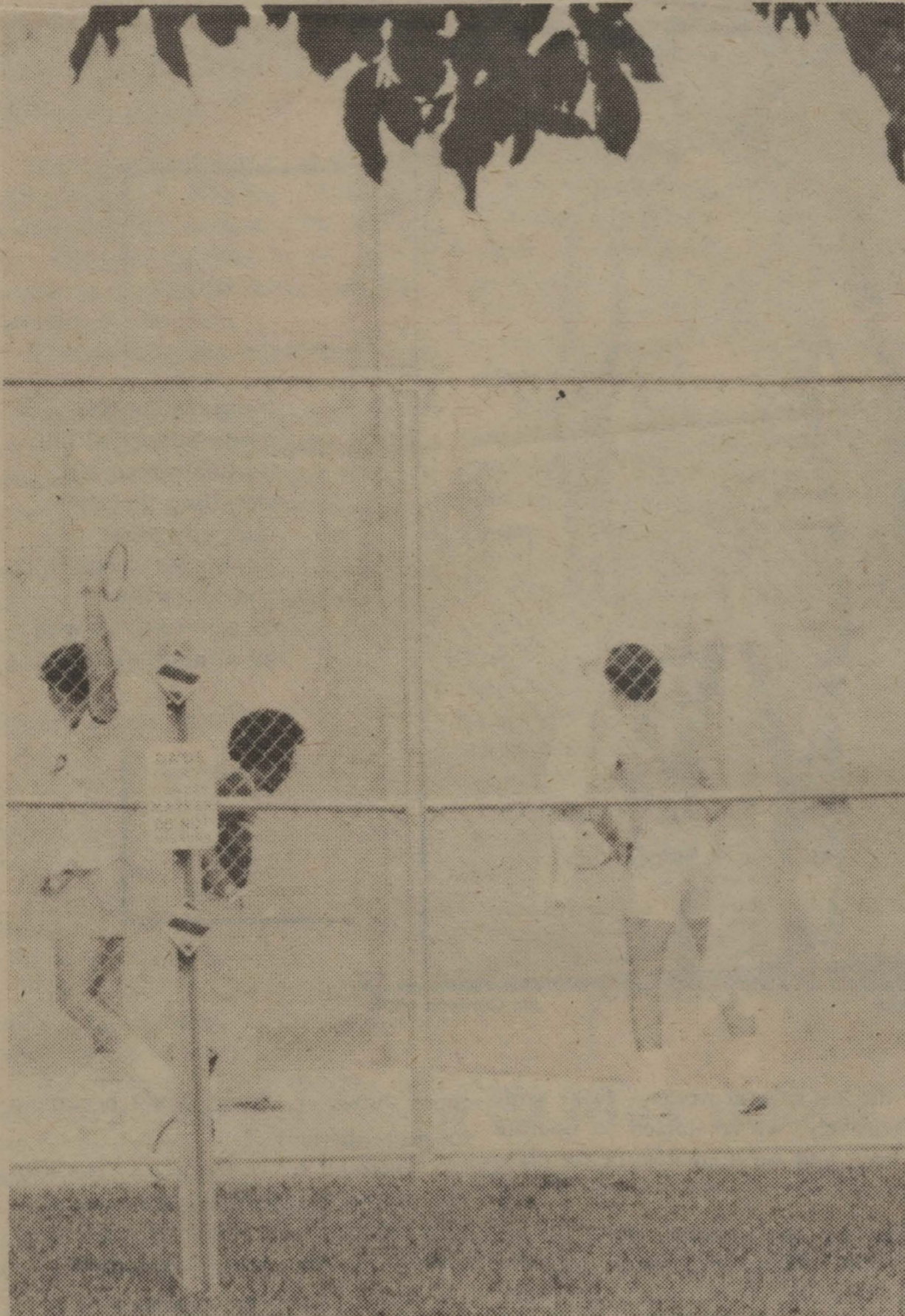
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Players enjoy the mix of tennis and handball in racquetball

Tony Cotterell photo

## Catch racquetball fever

MARCIA GOODHART

Sports Editor

Two players enter a white handball court carrying racquets that look like broken remnants of a tennis racket, with the strings intact, but handles only a few inches long. They warm up, whacking a blue rubber ball that rebounds off two, even three walls before hitting the floor.

What are they playing? The game is racquetball, the latest addition to the racquet sports family of squash, tennis and paddleball, a cousin to handball. How was the sport invented? It might have been a handball player who first started it, or a tennis player who sawed off a racquet and went indoors.

Played on a handball-sized court, racquetball appears similar to squash, but the family resemblance ends there.

"Racquetball combines the best points of squash and handball," said the national director of the United States Racquetball Association. "The larger handball court is used, which means the players have to run more, but since there's a racquet, they don't have to hurt their hands."

Part of the game's appeal is that it's easy to learn. Frustrated tennis players are switching courts because racquetball

demands less precision. The shorter racquet reduces the amount of hand-eye coordination necessary to play well.

There are no boundaries in racquetball as there are in squash, but the ball must hit the front wall on every shot. The racquetball player's best weapon is the kill shot, where the ball is hit too low off the front wall to be returned.

Paddleball players, tennis fanatics and squash enthusiasts are all defecting to racquetball. The all-walls action of racquetball, combined with a bouncier, more lively ball than the one used in squash, demands considerable stamina, exertion and cunning.

Though the men players are strong and fast, strategy is what makes one female better than another. You have to know when to make the right shot, because your opponent can rekill the ball. Experience is the best strategic weapon to use when finding out what works and what doesn't.

There are dozens of racquetball/fitness clubs springing up all over South Florida. Check the yellow pages for the one nearest you. New courts are designed with the spectator in mind. Some clubs have all-Plexiglas courts.

The racquet sports family should make room for a new member of the family—its new relative is here to stay.

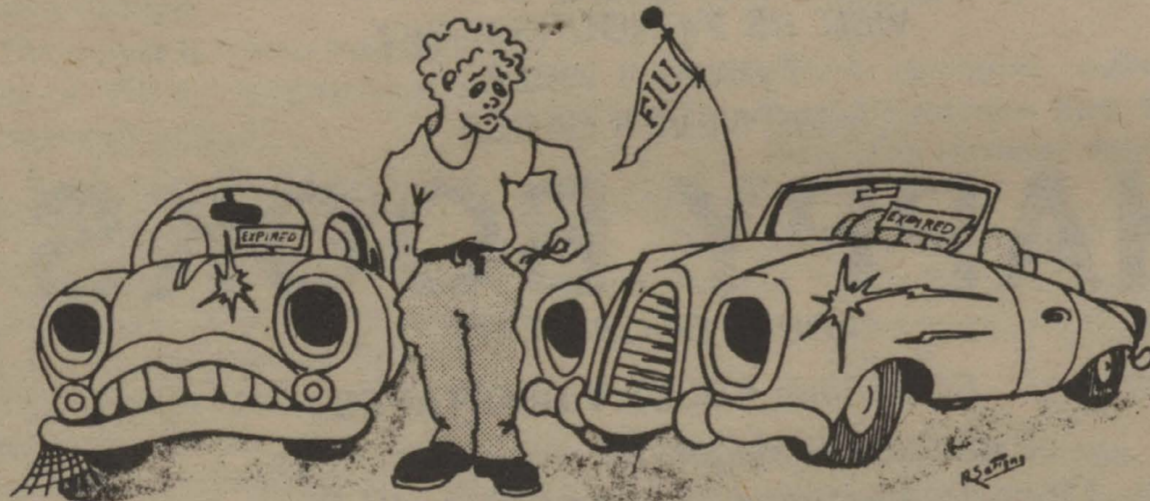
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