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## A rose is a rose...

Dr. Edmund Skellings, FIU professor and founder/director of the International Institute for Creative Communications at FIU, was named Poet Laureate for Florida by Governor Bob Graham last week. Skellings is the highly acclaimed author of such works as "Heart Attacks," "Showing My Age," "Nearing the Millenium" and "Face Value." He also directs programs in the communication arts and humanities to 15,000 elementary school students in Dade and Broward Counties.

## ...is a rose is a rose

Anita Tejon, SGA chairperson for just a few more days, was a finalist in the 1980 Miss USA pageant. More than 20 young women competed for the state title, which was finally awarded to Barbara Bowser of Miami Springs.



# Baseball team short on funds

**JIM CARSON**  
Editor

FIU's baseball team has a 35-9 record and stands an excellent chance of receiving an NCAA post-season playoff bid.

That is, if the team can finish its season.

But what would prevent such a successful team from completing the remaining three games on its schedule?

Money. Plain and simple.

The team needs a bare minimum of \$2,276 to pay its bills and make a crucial road trip to Lakeland May 2 and 3 to meet Florida Southern. Florida Southern is ranked No. 1 in the nation and the outcome of the two-game series may very well determine if FIU, ranked sixth, gets a post-season bid.

But FIU may not get a chance to play Florida Southern because all the money allocated from the athletic budget for the baseball team has been spent. And the only body which can approve additional funds for the team is the SGA.

The SGA controls all activity and service fees and

those fees are used to finance the athletic department.

FIU's acting Athletic Director Nancy Olson foresaw the baseball team's financial troubles three weeks ago and went before the SGA to request additional funds.

But, for the SGA to act on legislation, it must have a quorum present at its meeting. There has not been a quorum at the last three meetings.

The SGA meets every Wednesday, so Olson will be present at the meeting today, to try to push through the athletic department's request. It will probably be a fruitless effort, because the SGA has never had a quorum during election week, which is taking place now.

Olson is not too happy about the situation. "I've never been on welfare before and this whole situation is very embarrassing — I don't like it," she said. "I have woken up at night, worrying about the baseball team.

"If we don't get the money for the Lakeland trip, we won't go. And that would certainly jeopardize our chances of getting a playoff bid."

FIU baseball Coach Danny Price said a cancella-

tion of the Lakeland trip would destroy the baseball program here.

"Something like this would spread across the state like wildfire," Price said. "We're in the process of recruiting right now and something like this would kill us. No one would want to play baseball at FIU.

"And if the Lakeland trip is cancelled, our chances of getting into the NCAA playoffs would be destroyed. We would be like an airplane with one wing on it. We'd go straight down."

Olson says that some way, the athletic department will come up with the money. "We just can't allow the baseball team to miss the trip to Lakeland," she said. "I'll talk to Dr. (Henry) Thomas and some how or another, we'll come up with the money."

But, Thomas, vice president of student affairs, said the baseball team may be at the end of the line. "We do not have any funds in this division and I don't know of any other divisions that have funds available," he said. "There is a very distinct possibility that the baseball team will have to end its season prematurely."

## Black leader Marvin Dunn quits top job

**WENDY COBOURNE**  
News Editor

Dr. Marvin Dunn, recently subpoenaed twice in the "gold-plated plumbing caper," is resigning from his position as associate vice president of FIU's University Outreach and Services program.

"There is no connection whatsoever between the subpoenas and my resignation," Dunn said.

Dunn said he was resigning because he received orders to transfer programs from University Outreach to the School of Education.

"I felt this left me without a viable base of operation," he said.

Dunn received orders from Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Fisher to transfer "mostly racial and ethnic relations programs, which means several dozen people and quite a large bunch of money," to the School of Education."

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## International Week a big success

The Alade and Company Folkloric Afro Ensemble performed during International Week's Bazaar Day. Food, music and clothes representing the seven continents were displayed on Bazaar Day. The week's events were concluded Friday night with a luau followed by a live music bash. The major highlight of International Week was the Luau by the lake last Friday. The event attracted an overflow crowd of 700. International Week was funded and sponsored by the Student Government Association.

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Sofian Zakkout, a candidate for the SGA senate, distributes campaign literature in the UH building. As if you didn't know, SGA elections are taking place this week and now is your chance to pick who you want to represent you in the student government. In case you didn't know, \$2.49 is taken out of every \$16 you pay in tuition and is used as activity and ser-

vice fees by the SGA. The SGA has control of nearly a million dollars in these fees and votes on how the fees should be distributed within the University. A questionnaire is being distributed and asks students how they want the activity and service fees to be spent. Below are the two candidates running for chair of the SGA and a statement of their positions on the issues at FIU.

## Here's the dope on SGA candidates

### Elvis Yeung for Chair

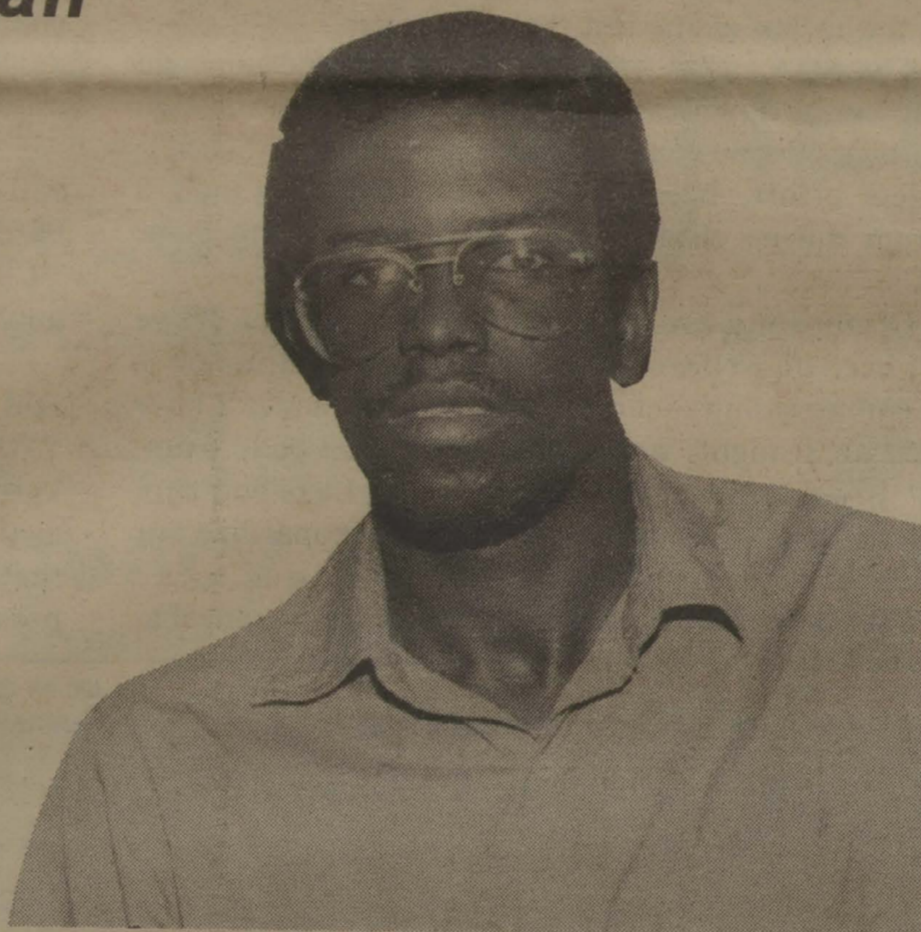
My experiences in the senate have been such that true student representation is merely a gimmick. I have escalated in the senate from senator to President pro-tempore and I'm currently serving as the advisor of the SGA.

I have done a lot of work and sacrifices for these positions. This obviously shows my dedication

My goals are to fully expose the SGA to the student body and to get them involved in university policies, of academic or administrative nature; to establish book-change policy that would be conforming to the students.

Students have the right to policy making for tuition, traffic and medical fees. Let there be no more surprises that would reflect on your wallet.

Give me your vote and I will guide the future SGA to serve with honesty as a true liaison between students and administration. Bureaucracy is a symptom, not a problem. Let us cure it by casting the right vote.



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### Butch Zanetti for Chair

As acting Annex Director (State Student Lobbyist) and Chief Justice of the International Court, I have been instrumental in fighting and working in Tallahassee for four-year status and improved graduate programs for FIU.

As a member of the University Food Service Search and Screen Committee, I was involved in the selection of the new food service company which will lower prices on 121 items and serve hot meals at Bay Vista Campus starting in July.

I have worked to improve the relations between SGA and the athletic department, and with the cooperation of the athletic department, the department of education and department of physical therapy have worked together to set the groundwork for the new Health Fitness Center.

With opening of the new dormitories scheduled for fall, 1981, and the possibility of four year status, it becomes the responsibility of SGA to lay the groundwork for a true college atmosphere.



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## FIU to get new caterer soon

CHARLES VAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

A new food services contract entailing a change in management at the Rathskeller and cafeteria was approved by President Gregory Wolfe last Wednesday, according to Juan Argudin, director of Auxiliary Services.

The new contract will take effect on June 24, the first day of classes for summer quarter, Argudin said. Servomation, the new contractor, will take over from Saga, which has operated the food services facilities at FIU since 1975.

Rathskeller sandwiches are generally expected to drop in price, according to the price proposals. Beef, vegetable and "starchy" foods will generally increase in price. Some fruits will drop in price under Servomation.

Most beers will be unchanged in price, but Michelob Lite will jump from 65 cents to 95 cents per 12 oz. bottle, according to Servomation price submissions.

Medium-size carbonated drinks will drop from 45 cents to 40 cents. A half-pint of milk will drop from 40 cents to 35 cents on the Servomation price list.

Saga had balked at the prospect of operating the new cafeteria on the Bay Vista Campus without renegotiating the commission it pays to FIU, Argudin said. The Bay Vista facility, slated to open on July 1, is expected to operate at a loss for at least the near future, he added.

FIU decided to solicit new bidding on the contract two months ago and received four offers, including those of Saga and Servomation.

A Food Services Evaluating Committee was formed to examine the proposals and to recommend an operator, Argudin said. The committee, chaired by Argudin, comprised representatives of various concerned FIU interests, including the SGA, Student Affairs, Purchasing and Bay Vista Campus.

The winner, Servomation, offered the highest commission to FIU, at 10.2 per cent of gross sales; Saga had been paying 6 per cent, Argudin said. The higher commission will cut the net loss to FIU food services by over 50 per cent, according to bid analysis reports.

The committee also examined item-by-item pricing proposals submitted by the four companies. Saga sought the most price increases, according to proposals.

Of the four bidders, Food Services International suggested the lowest prices on 161 items, leaving second place to Servomation with 112 minimum prices. However, Argudin indicated that Servomation's "minimums" tended to fall into the more popular areas, such as carbonated beverages, milk, coffee, breakfast items and desserts.

## Dunn resigns over job dispute

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"I started these programs many, many years ago, getting federal funding myself. If the School of Education wants these programs, I feel they should get their own grants," he said.

Dunn said he will return to teaching in FIU's psychology department. "I don't want to. I intend to."

Last week, Dunn was served with two subpoenas regarding the trial of Dade County School Superintendent Dr. Johnny Jones. Jones allegedly used \$9,000 of county funds to buy gold-plated plumbing fixtures for his second home.

Dunn said one subpoena was from MacArthur South High School Principal Solomon Barnes' defense attorney.

"That was about my role as a member of an accreditation committee for MacArthur South about two years ago," he said.

The second subpoena was from Jones' defense attorney. "What ever that's about, I can't imagine. I've known him (Jones) for years. From what I've read, just about all the witnesses have been character witnesses. But I don't have any involvement in the so-called gold-plated plumbing caper," Dunn said.

'The Board of Regents matches FIU's needs against the other needs in the SUS, and FIU usually gets screwed in the process' — Jack Gordon

## Third floor of library wastes in legislature

CHARLES VAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

Back in 1977, plans to develop the third floor of the Athenaeum to accommodate the rapidly growing library won top-level approval by FIU.

Today, three years later, the plans continue to languish unfunded before the legislature now in session in Tallahassee.

"Of course, the need for space is a little more critical now than it was three years ago," Clifford Dawdy, assistant library director said. "Before long, we'll be boxing up books to save space."

Athenaeum's third floor is "one of our priorities that's one of the things we'll be pushing in this legislative session," said Fausto Gomez, assistant to President Gregory Wolfe. Gomez explained, FIU will be asking the legislature to "authorize it as a project," providing initial funding of \$100,000 for architectural planning and design work.

State Senator Jack Gordon, commenting on how such a funding might be distributed within the State University System (SUS), said, "The Board of Regents matches FIU's needs against the other needs in the SUS, and FIU usually gets screwed in the process."

The third floor development plans do continue to be "one of the top priorities for the University," according to Dawdy. However, he added, the staff at the SUS level has placed the project "quite far down on their list of priorities, and there it sits."

Daniel D'Oliveira, director of physical plant, said that obtaining the initial \$100,000 would be the critical first step in securing the estimated \$800,000 needed for the third floor project.

However, D'Oliveira indicated that whatever capital-outlay funds become available to the SUS are generally applied first to currently active, legislatively authorized projects.

Gordon said that capital outlays will generally have difficult prospects in this session of the

legislature, partly due to unfavorable conditions in the bond market.

Meanwhile the library's inventory has expanded, significantly increasing the strain on its resources.

Howard Cordell, library director, said that of the 400,000 volumes now in the library, 100,000 volumes have been acquired since 1977.

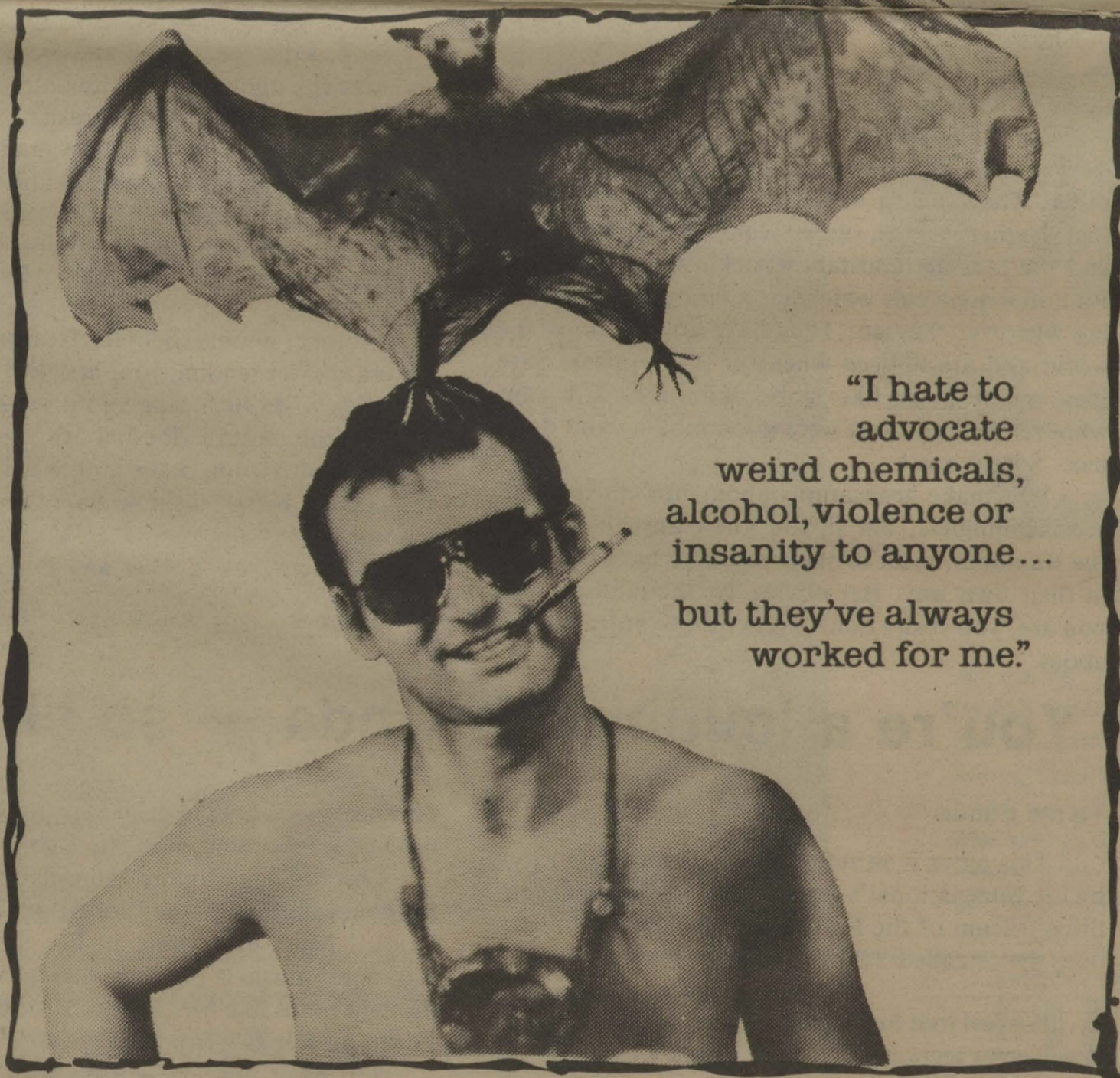
Cordell said that the library will shortly begin boxing up back-files of periodicals on the second floor and stacking the cartons on the unfinished third floor. However, the staff will still be able to access the periodicals on behalf of library patrons, he said.

Cordell and Dawdy indicated that implementation of the third floor plans would allow them to move the general collection upstairs from the second floor. The severely cramped periodicals section could then be shifted into the remaining space, permitting both it and the overcrowded government documents collection to expand.

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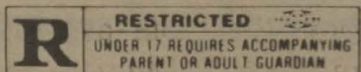
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# Third floor is much too quiet

Miami is a crowded city. So, I tend to seek out places that are uncrowded, quiet and cool. Since I'm a student at FIU, the most natural place to spend most of my time, holed up studying, is in the FIU library.

The other day I was unusually revved up to do some heavy-duty reading and so I headed for my favorite spot in the library just after lunchtime.

It seems that I wasn't the only student revved up to study, however; the entire reserve reading room was packed with students furiously studying.

On my way up the stairs, I noticed that the seats around the bottom of the stairway were all taken. I looked again — students were sitting on the floor, lined up in a row against the walls just like a row of pigeons perched on the edge of a building.

Finally it occurred to me that the FIU library needed more space and I wondered why the library's third floor lay empty and unused except for storage.

At the top of the stairs, my feet ushered me right into Mr. Dawdey's office. Mr. Dawdey, assistant administrator of the library, explained to me that the library has been asking for funds from the Florida State Legislature for three years. If funds had been approved when originally requested, the cost would have been \$700,000. FIU has been turned down, however, because other universities have been considered more deserving.

Well, I think that FIU is an excellent school and the whole business of allocating funds to other universities smells bad. With inflation, the cost of making the third floor usable is now over \$1,000,000; if the State Legislature continues to put off this problem, the price will only go up.

Another problem presents itself here. A number of books and periodicals have arrived at our library and there is no more shelf space. Guess where these items end up — on the third floor, where there is no air conditioning, only heat and humidity, which will surely destroy these books.

I personally love books — even buy them just to have them around me, like pets. The thought of decaying, mildewing, new books up on the third floor of a university library gets me right in the stomach. These books cost money and now the money, in a sense, is being thrown away.

I hate to just sit around and complain; it never gets me anywhere. So, I've got my letter writing equipment out and ready for action. One letter is going straight to Governor Bob Graham and the other will go to a State Senator Jack Gordon, who is interested in FIU.

## Letter policy

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Rainbow

## Letters

# Get a lobotomy, Onda Sheck

To the Editor

What a name, Onda Sheck. You sound like a pinhead. No doubt you are one, and probably a native Floridian who obviously doesn't have any taste in music and has not lived in this world enough to realize what you're listening to when it comes to music.

I guess you just wanted to have something to do so you wrote this trash about the Ramones.

The Ramones have made punk rock what it is today. They have their own style of music like none other. They rock'n roll one song after another in their leather jackets, ripped jeans, and silver chains, and the fans are constantly rockin with them. The Ramones are a cult which has a tremendous following wherever they go. They have gone all over the world and are noticed wherever they appear. Sure they might dress like slobs and look ugly, but whoever told you you were good looking and dress nice. Surely not I.

You make accusations about how their songs are meaningless, but if you knew anything about the Ramones, most of their songs do have meaning in their own way. But obviously, the pinhead that you are, you really don't know what you're talking about.

The Ramones sell out concert halls no matter where they play. If you call that scum of the earth, why don't you listen to your Bee Gees 45's or your Tramps' albums and tell me which is scum. I'll save you the trouble and tell you since your bad brain has probably gone mental.

Sure, I dig rock'n roll and I dig punk, but if I were to write about a band, I would get all the facts straight before writing such trash.

By the way, you haven't even shown us a picture of what you look like (probably a pinhead) or list what music you listen to, so my fellow rock'n rollers can make our own judgment about what scum you listen to.

Gimme, gimme, Scholck treatment for not going crazy after reading your article, but I guess only pinheads write such glue and print it.

In the future loudmouth, get your hand together with your brain and see if you can write something better next time. Otherwise, get a lobotomy.

A native New Yorker and Punk Rocker,

STEVE RAMONE  
A Ramone Clone

# You're a loudmouth Onda — so shut up

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article written by the International's staff writer, Onda Sheck, entitled "Scum of the Earth Puts Out Music," regarding the so called "Punk" band, "The Ramones."

We feel that his column was erroneously placed in the news section (sic) of the paper, instead of the editorial section. His article was extremely opinionated (ignorantly opinionated, we might add) rather than factual. It is exasperating to read articles about so called "New Wave" or "Punk" music by writers who have no knowledge of the subject. It's unfortunate for Mr. Sheck that his ig-

norance was shown in print. Mr. Sheck is the one in need of a lobotomy, not The Ramones.

One of his many complaints about The Ramones music was the "intentionally meaningless lyrics." Must everything in life be "deep?" The Ramones' music is just fun, high geared music, but insolent bores like Mr. Sheck insist on trying to find "deep meanings" from the lyrics.

To make matters worse, Mr. Sheck had the audacity to impudently suggest "beer bottles be thrown at the jerks." In our opinion, "You're a loudmouth, baby, and you better shut it up!"

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

## The Elder and the Younger



## More Letters

## PSD exercised poor judgment

To the Editor:

As a mature student attending FIU and having had world-wide exposure to cultural, athletic, diplomatic, and social functions, I was truly aghast to learn of the poor judgement recently exercised by the officers and officials of the Public Service Department.

I am referring to the recent incident of issuing citations to automobiles parked on the grassy areas adjacent to the baseball field. Normal athletic functions at FIU attract nominal crowds, to say the least. However, the contest between the University of Miami and FIU brought to life a "cross town" rivalry that filled the normal, extremely small parking facilities and cars had to be orderly parked on the field.

Throughout the University, a great deal of time and money is devoted to establishing and maintaining a good public image and attempting to attract recognition for the academic and athletic prowess of the institution.

Certainly the "care-less" attitude evidenced by the officers and supervisors involved did little to enhance FIU's image. Common sense would certainly have dictated that the Public Service Department become a useful tool of the FIU family by representing the uniqueness of the situation and striving to be of assistance to the promotion of goodwill and the orderly conduct of the athletic event.

Captain Bill Ball's attitude is much akin to the attitude that Jesus encountered when reminded that the "law" decreed that nobody should work on the Sabbath and he responded with the question as to which one of them would not try to rescue his animal if it had fallen into a well on the Sabbath!

Name withheld on request

## No minorities for award

To the Editor:

We are concerned, as representatives of the minority, that the HSA program has distributed all the scholarships for the academic year 1979/80 to white American students only, without including a single representative of the minority groups.

The student body agrees on the awarding of the scholarship to Sylvia Amsberg, who is a paraplegic.

We question the awarding of the two remaining scholarships. What were the criteria used by the chairperson and faculty of the HSA in arriving at their decision?

We request a reply to the question, "Is this another form of institutionalized racism at FIU?"

ALL STUDENTS  
HSA Steering Committee

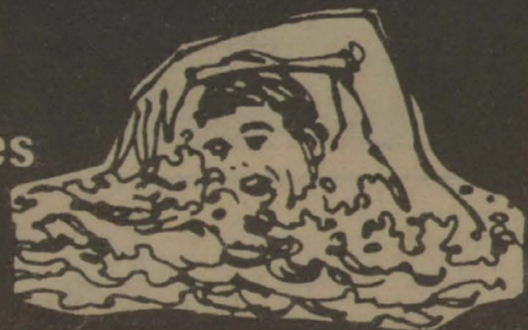
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ONDA SCHECK  
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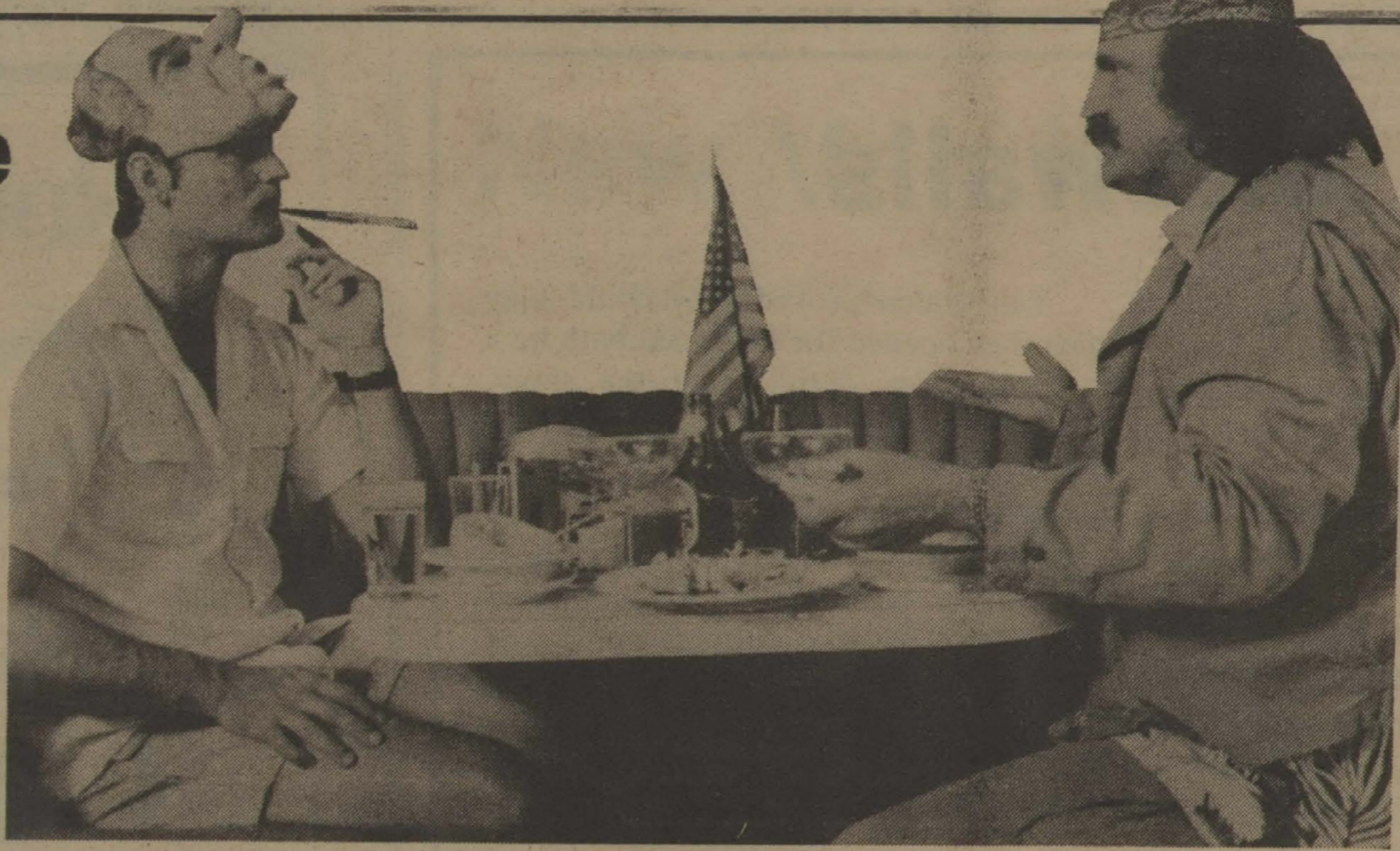
Don't tread where the buffalo roam, you might be stepping in something nasty. There seems to be a load of b.s. in the twisted legend of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, as told in the new Universal release, "Where the Buffalo Roam."

But that's not a relevant point. The point is, who gives a flying gonzo in a rolling paper about this alleged writer and pseudo-iconoclast and all the wild and crazy times he claims occurred not in a drug-induced dream but in that amazing concept some of us know as reality.

Thompson has his name on books about all sorts of neat things, such as Hell's Angels and the 1972 presidential campaign and he seems to like scenes involving fear and loathing or something to that effect.

He also sold copy to Rolling Stone during his now-declining (perhaps the reason for this film?) career.

Instead of seeing Bill Murray's fine portrayal of Thompson, here's all the average American should care



Bill Murray (far left) as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, and Peter Boyle as Lazlo in a scene from 'Where the Buffalo Roam'

to know about him:

Thompson's a doctor. A writer. Does lots of hard drugs. Smokes cigarets from a cigaret holder. Drinks alcohol. Breeds Dobermans. Hunts. Likes guns. Makes for an episodic and melodramatic piece of sensationalist fluff as the subject matter of this Art Linson movie.

Except for Murray's fine job and strong support from craftsman/actor Peter Boyle, there isn't much here except for sight gags and trite laughs. Good guys, bad guys.

Not artful, poignant bursts of insight. Just some vicarious guffaws. This movie is frighteningly similar in

its lack of depth and substance to Thompson's books.

The final "theme" developed (to some degree, at least) is that things never get weird enough for that old Hunter dude.

This movie is weird. But if you aren't, you don't need to see weirdness or you would be weird. And if you are weird (or wired) you've probably had better times than you'll see in "Buffalo."

Neil Young's rendition of the title song is contrastingly nice and the movie will show non-thinkers one way to play around with the seeking of freedom.

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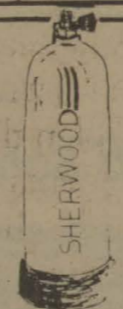
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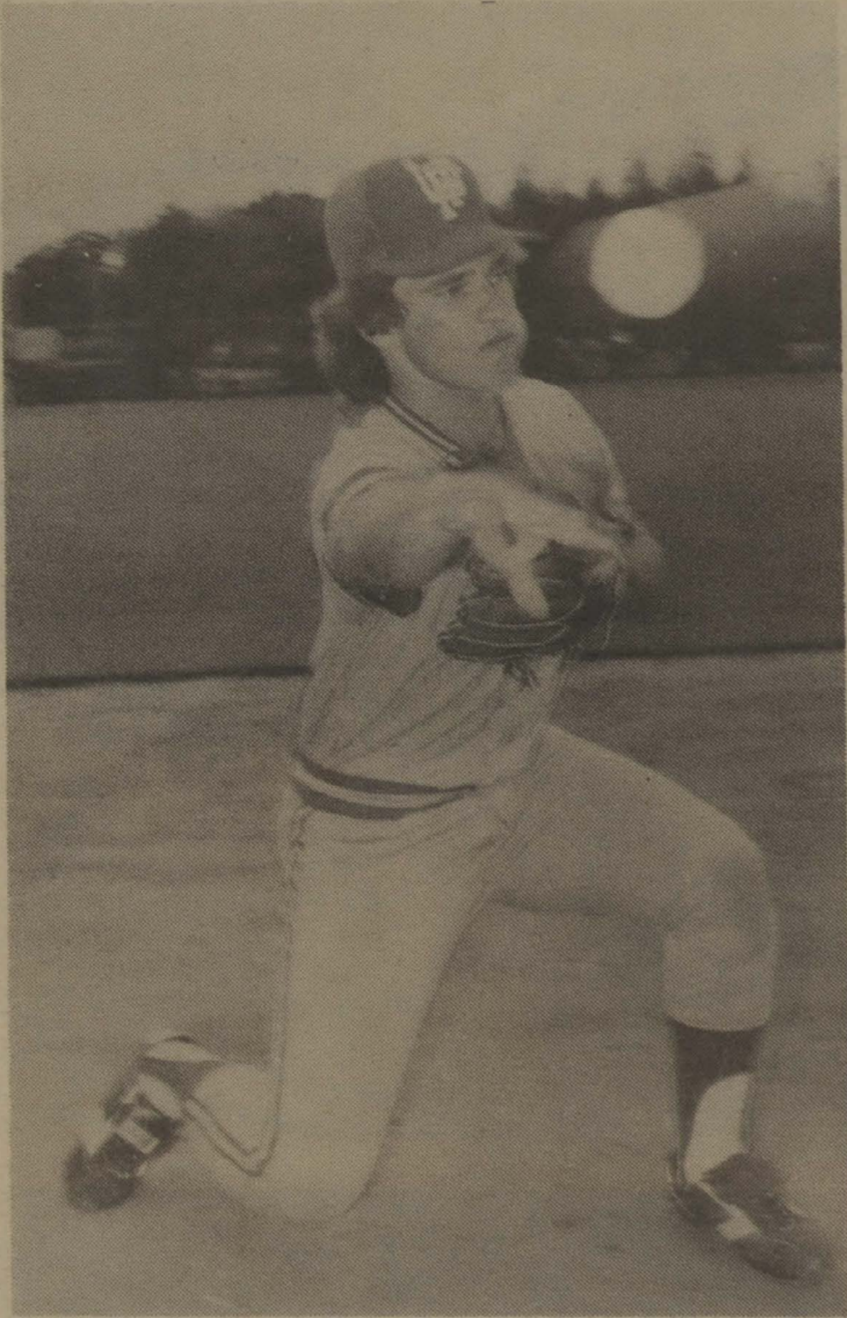
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## Jorge Llano uses big bat to lead baseball team



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Jorge Llano had some trouble adjusting when he first arrived here from Miami-Dade Community College New World Center. Llano shared third base duties with Joe Hughes all of last season.

But what a difference a year makes.

Llano, now a senior, is the Sunblazers starting shortstop. Hughes is the third baseman.

"I worked hard on getting to the balls that are hit into the holes," said Llano, a graduate of Coral Park High. "The extra work has made me a better fielder. I've also worked on my hitting."

His dedication during the off-season has helped Llano put together an excellent season.

He is currently batting .398, with seven home runs, four triples and four doubles. If he maintains his pace, Llano can break the season batting mark held by teammate Tim Fogarty at .385. He also has a chance to set records for most walks and most hits in a season, but it would take a strong finish.

"I'm concentrating more this

season on my hitting," says the right-side batting Llano. "I'm trying to hit to the opposite field more with the breaking pitches."

Going the opposite way on hard-to-handle pitches has produced more hits and runs batted in for Llano this season. He has 64 hits, which is third best on the team, and 40 RBI, which ranks him fourth.

Being on base more often has helped him score more runs also. Llano has crossed the plate 51 times, which is also third best for the Sunblazers (35-9) this season.

"Jorge worked hard during the fall on his fielding and hitting. He has really come a long way as a ball player," FIU coach Danny Price said.

As a fielder, Llano has been consistent. He has committed only 16 errors while handling the ball more than 250 times. Again he attributes his success to the fall practice.

"Last year we made the regionals. Since this is my final year in college I wanted to get back to the regionals and possibly further," Llano said. "I felt that I could begin my contribution by being a better all-around player. Things have gone pretty good so far."

## SGA News

### SGA ELECTIONS

April 21 to 25, UH Forum

This is your chance to elect your officers.

#### Wednesday, April 23

12:30 - Lunchbox Theater - Troupe International

#### Thursday, April 24

12:30 - Mini-concert: FIU Jazz Ensemble, BBQ area

12:30 - Lunchbox Theater - Troupe International

1:30, 6 & 8 pm - Movie of the Week - "SHAFT"

#### Friday, April 25

1:00 - Lecture - "Money Market" - Economics Club

12:30, 6, 8 & 10 pm - Movie of the Week - "SHAFT"

9:00 pm - Victory Celebration - Rathskeller (Free food, 25 cent beer & wine, continuous music, dance contest, free pool and ping pong, etc.)

#### Monday, April 28

12:30 - Musical Entertainment, "Del Slugs", cafeteria.

12:30 - Phil Bigelow - UH 210 (Campus Ministry)

1:30 - Movie "Migrant" (National Farmworker Week)

Global Environmental Conference - through May 30

7:00 pm - Lecture: Human Rights & Int'l Education

Judith V. Torney, PC 521

#### Tuesday, April 29

12:30 - Lecture Series: Water, Water Everywhere & Not a Drop to Drink? UH 314, by F.M. Middleton, Director, Drinking Water Center

7:00 pm - Lecture, The Inter-American System of Human Rights, PC 521

8:30 pm - Coffee House, Rathskeller "Chris Bishop"  
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1:30 pm - Movie "Si, se puede"

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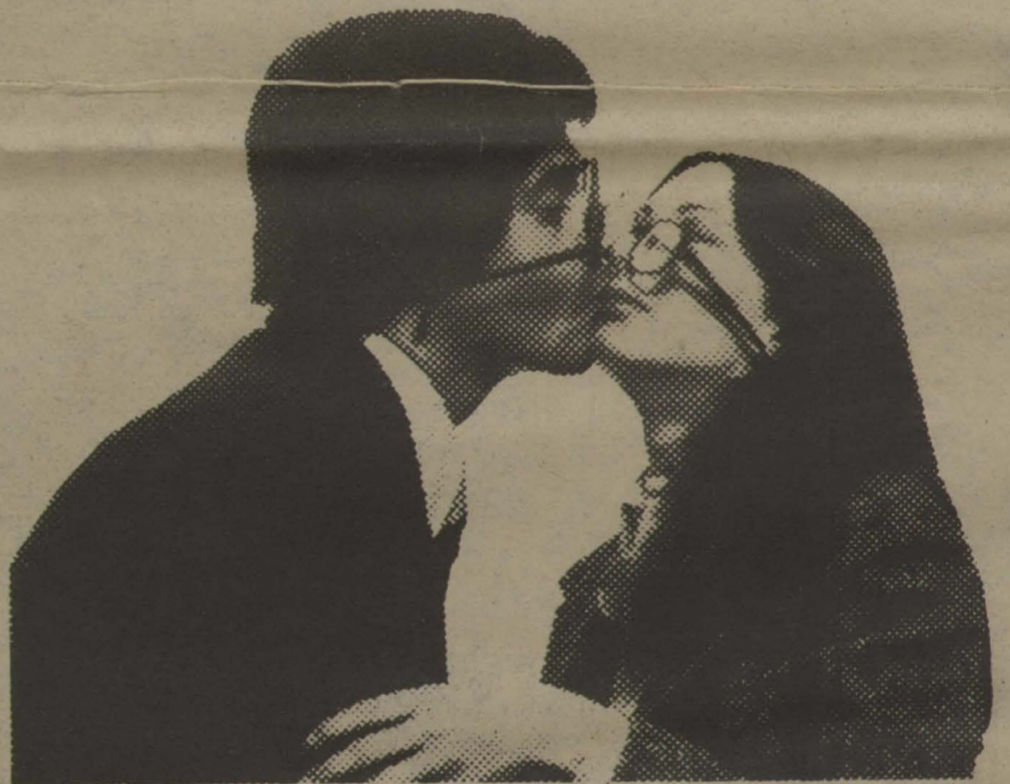
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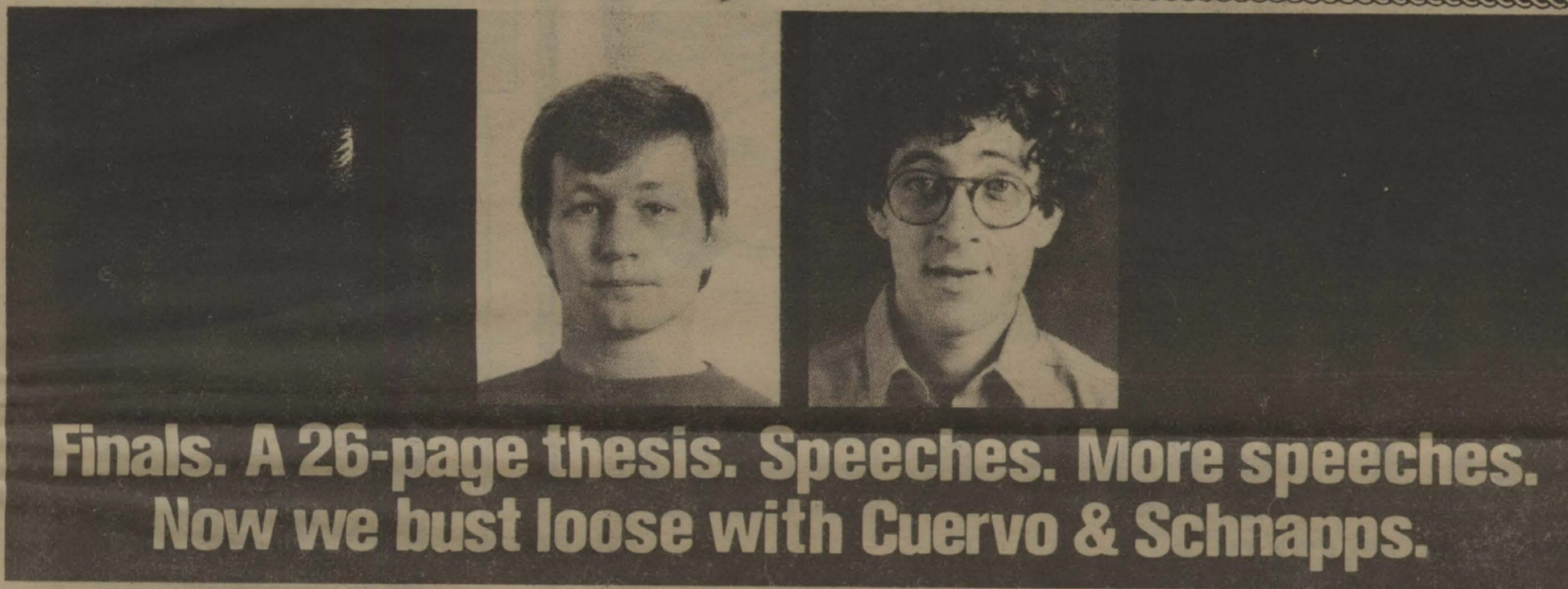
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Weinhardt is Viscaya Director and interim director of the Bass Museum. Tickets at the door are \$3 for Society of the Arts members and \$4 for non-members. Price includes a tour of the museum following the lecture. Bass Museum is located at 2100 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

**Rights in education**

Judith Torney, psychology professor at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Human Rights in International Education" on April 28 at 9 a.m. in AT 100. Thomas Buerghental, judge and Jaworski Professor of Law at the University of Texas will discuss the same topic on April 29 at 3 p.m. in AT 100. Both free speeches are sponsored by FIU's International Human Rights Education Program as part of the National Conference on Global Education.

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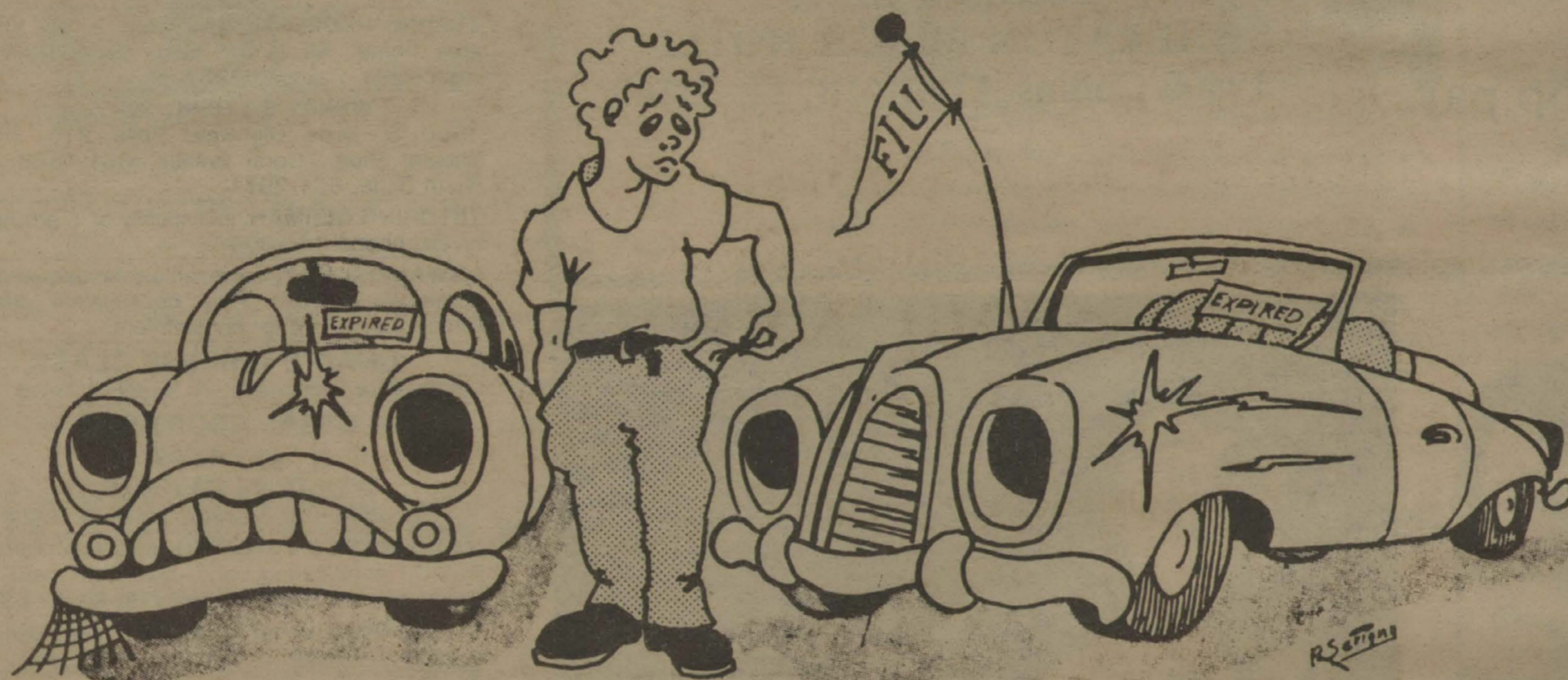
An institutional chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society,

has been formed at FIU. The chapter will be formally installed and charter members initiated on April 30. Undergraduates, graduates, and alumni of FIU are eligible. Contact Rhonda Jacobs at 932-3587 or Betty Bigby-Young at 940-5700.

**Christian talk**

Barun Dutta, Principal of Collins Institute, Calcutta, India, will speak on "Secondary Education in India--the Impact of the Christian Schools" on April 29 at 12:30 in PC 246. Campus Ministry, sponsor of the event, will provide a free lunch. For reservations, call 552-2115.

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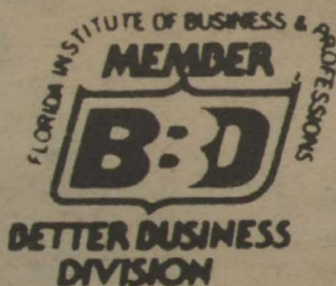
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