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James Quigley/International

Rowdy Rat

Mark Murphy, Billy Hunt, Jeff Cabot and Rodney O'Neale serve up the brew at FIU's Rathskeller, a place that really jams. See story on page 8.

Bullish baseball

FIU's baseball team won its first game at the Division II World Series last week, but became bullish on losses, dropping the next two games and being eliminated from the tournament. See stories on pages 6 and 7.

Rousseau may have vandalized newspapers

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

SGA Elections Commissioner Rony Rousseau took a stack of about 200 issues of last week's *International* and put it in a trash can last Thursday, according to a witness, Mark Murphy.

Murphy, an FIU student, said he was walking by the Tamiami Campus cafeteria when he saw Rousseau, accompanied by another man, take the newspapers and throw them in a nearby trash can.

"I didn't do it," Rousseau said. "I was there and I saw who did it."

He refused to say who put the newspapers in the trash.

Last week's *International* ran a story about a fight between Rousseau and International Court Chief Justice John "Butch" Zanetti.

Zanetti said the fight, in which no punches were thrown, was a result of racial conflicts.

The International reported to the Campus Police that \$28 worth of newspapers had been removed from the stand and discarded.

Officer Breno Penichet said the alleged act would be considered a misdemeanor and charges could not be pressed by the police unless an officer witnessed the incident.

Charges can be brought against Rousseau through the State Attorney, however.

Next week, Murphy will have his deposition taken regarding the incident.

Fatigate protests SGA elections

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

Citing the "most obvious" of alleged election violations, including the charge that he illegally changed his candidacy, SGA Consularie Richard Fatigate submitted a letter to the International Court contesting the elections and requesting an investigation.

"It's clearly evident that there (have) been many violations," Fatigate said in the letter.

Fatigate also charged that five new senators from the School of Education were seated when only three seats were open, that the Bay Vista Campus ballot box was supervised by only one person and that those people who counted ballots were not those approved by the senate to be on the elections committee.

At last week's SGA meeting, a bill that would have formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the elections was tabled after lengthy discussion.

International Court Chief Justice John "Butch" Zanetti has called an open preliminary hearing of the court tomorrow at 3 p.m. in UH 314.

Fatigate said he was "coerced" into changing his candidacy from Chairperson to Consularie.

"I was advised that it was not in my best interest to run for Chairperson. There was some 'plea bargaining.' I was told it would be better to run unopposed and then I would be guaranteed a position," he said.

Chairperson Elvis Yeung coerced him into changing his candidacy "to some degree," he said.

Fatigate would have had to withdraw his first declaration of candidacy and submit another one with new signatures in order to run for a different office, according to election guidelines. Fatigate's declaration of candidacy shows "Chairperson" was crossed out and "Consularie" was written above it.

The charge that a mistake on the election ballot for the School of Education resulted with seven senators representing that school should also be investigated, he said. Constitutionally, only five senators can be seated.

Fatigate also charged that the Bay Vista Campus ballot box was attended by only one member of the election committee. Election guidelines require that two members supervised the voting at all times.

Ralph Nader speaks here Friday

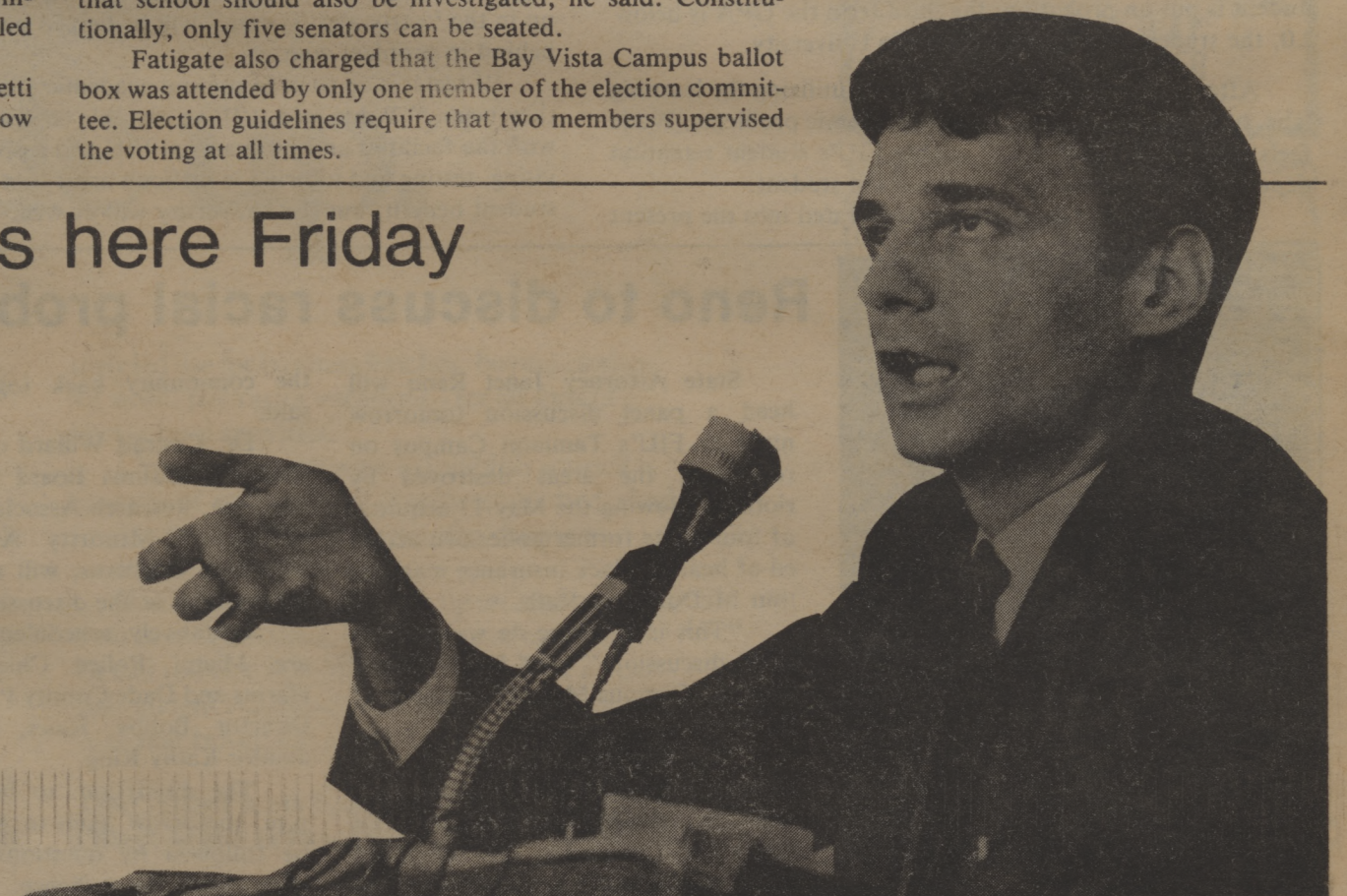
Ralph Nader, famous consumer rights advocate and social critic, will come to FIU's Tamiami Campus Friday to speak on "Energy, Monopolies and Citizens' Movements in America."

The free lecture, sponsored by SGA, will take place at 8 p.m. in AT 100, across from the library.

Nader has been responsible for the recall of millions of defective vehicles, at least six major Federal consumer protection laws and numerous advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility, energy and political/economic power.

The crusading attorney first became famous with his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which charged the auto industry with manufacturing unsafe vehicles.

Nader has built an effective network of citizen action groups across the nation which have major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy.



Graduation ceremony set for June 15th

CBS News Paris correspondent Bernard Redmont will address the more than 1500 FIU students who will receive degrees in Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 15, at 4 p.m. at Miami Beach Convention Center, South Hall.

Redmont, who will discuss "A Tale of Two Cities: Reflections of a Foreign Correspondent," will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from FIU.

Prior to being assigned to the CBS Paris bureau in 1979, Redmont was based on the CBS News Moscow bureau for three years. During that period of time he reported on U.S.-Russian relations, soviet space flights, the trial of human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky and SALT talk developments.

The recipient of two awards from the Overseas Press Club of America, the newsman was honored in 1969 for "Vietnam Peace Story," in which he broke the news of peace feelers from the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, which eventually led to the Paris peace talks on the Indochina War.

FIU President Gregory Wolfe will preside over Commencement. As of this June's graduation exercises, the University will have over 18,000 alumni, 40 per cent of whom reside in the Dade County area.

A profile of winter quarter, 1980 graduates who will receive their degrees in June illustrates that the average age of undergraduates is 31 and of graduates, 55.

Past graduates prepared for the march ahead



The College of Arts and Sciences will confer 290 undergraduate degrees and 1 graduate degree; the School of Business and Organizational Sciences, 216 undergraduate and 60 graduate; School of Education, 195 undergraduate and 163 graduate;

FIU seeks grant for academic help

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Staff Writer

Attempting to create a preventive system regarding academic help for FIU students is the purpose of a proposed \$25,000 grant to the Equality of Access and Opportunity in Higher Education, according to Howard Wade, director of the student retention department.

"At present we are unable to reach a student who needs academic help until he is almost ready for probationary status," Wade said. "What we are in hopes of doing is setting up a system whereby, once a student has initially reached the 'early alert system,' we will assist him in the problem areas."

The "early alert system" is three-fold: a student receives an academic warning once his cumulative grade point average (GPA) drops below 2.0; if the GPA remains below 2.0, the student is put on probation; the third term the GPA is below 2.0, the student is dismissed from the University.

After an in-depth study of students utilizing the learning labs, of problem areas and of non-academic problems, Wade feels that the \$25,000 would enable FIU's student retention department to further help the troubled student.

"The new program would be integrated into the present

one. Additional tutors working more hours and the addition of more clearly defined materials would enable us to prevent many borderline students from becoming involved in the warning-probation-dismissal process," Wade said.

Help for the academically-troubled student can be found in the Learning Skills laboratories. There are three on each campus. The staff provides testing, tutoring and other assistance. Materials from educational services are provided to the students, highlighting English, reading, writing, mathematics and accounting.

"We are very proud of the literature we have," Wade said. "The books range from explaining how to read and utilize textbooks, to how to prepare for examinations, to how to get the most out of your college education."

Wade said that FIU is very aware of the difficulties facing its students. He said that most difficulties and problems occur during the first quarter of attendance.

"Not all problems relate to academics, however," said Wade. "Some have to do with school policy and not being aware of programs and facilities."

Reinforcing his view that the need for intensive learning assistance at FIU is substantial, Wade noted that since 1978, close to 3,000 students have been served by the student retention department. He estimated that some 10 per cent of the students may be involved in some area. With the additional help from the proposed grant, many who might otherwise end up in the "early alert system" will be helped before they fall behind in problem courses.

"I feel it is up to us to prevent academic problems before they begin," Wade said. "If we are able to orient a student with the facilities and programs at FIU and assist him by advising, testing and tutoring in difficult areas, not only will the student benefit, but the University will as well."

Merger facing opposition

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Staff Writer

"It is really difficult to find anyone who is in favor of the FIU/FAU merger," said lobbyist Fausto Gomez, "but we know that at least 72 legislators in Tallahassee are."

Gomez was directing his comments to the fact that last Thursday the House of Representatives voted 72 to 36 in favor of the proposed merger which, if approved by the Senate, would eliminate FIU as an individual institution. The House bill would also give FIU four-year status and eliminate the Board of Regents.

Senate bill number 986, which would give FIU four-year status without a merger, is still undecided, pointed out Gomez. He said he discussed the issue with many of the senators in Tallahassee, and that he had a difficult time finding many who were going to vote for the merger.

"The Senate is currently meeting and will be in meetings until Friday morning," said Gomez. "At present, the House bill is in the Conference Committee and it may be a while before we know anything definite."

Gomez said that faculties, administrators and students from both FIU and Florida Atlantic University are, for the most part, against the merger. Proponents contend a merger is necessary in order to create a political force for South Florida universities.

History professor Brian Peterson, a representative of the FIU Faculty Union, has previously stated that the only way for FIU to become a major educational institution is by creating a strong political position. This, he said, can be done through the merger.

Peterson said that the faculty of FIU would not want any loss of positions or programs, saying that "so long as no one is hurt, we would be in favor of the merger."

Reno to discuss racial problems

State Attorney Janet Reno will head a panel discussion tomorrow night at FIU's Tamiami Campus on rebuilding the areas destroyed by rioting following the May 17 acquittal of four white former policemen accused of beating black insurance man Arthur McDuffie to death.

"This is a 'where do we go from here' discussion," said Rabbi Denny Wald of Campus Ministry, sponsor of the event.

"It's not to resolve the issue of whether the (McDuffie) trial was fair, although we care about that, too. But that's a separate issue. This discussion is for talking out ways of how to put

the community back together," he said.

Dr. Conrad Willard of the Community Relations Board and Bennie Osborne, Research Associate of FIU's Office of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, will also present information at the discussion.

Tentatively scheduled to appear are Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms and Dade County Public Safety Director Bobby Jones, said coordinator Kathy King.

The discussion, to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in AT 100, will be followed by questions and comments from the audience.



Janet Reno

Master's degree in computer science offered

CHARLES VAUGHAN

Staff Writer

An academic program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Computer Science is being inaugurated this year, according to Professor Toby Berk of the math sciences department.

The new program is now winding its way through the FIU review process but is expected to receive final approval in time to admit students for the fall quarter, Berk said. Berk expects the program to garner 30-35 students in its first year of operation, and double the number of students for the next year.

An abstract of the program proposal indicates that the new program will be unique to Miami. The abstract points out South Florida's heavy involvement in electronics and data processing, dating back to the early National Aeronautics and Space Administration activities here.

However, the abstract notes, no strong, technically oriented computer science master's program is currently serving Dade County. The only program in South Florida similar to that being proposed for FIU is offered by Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The program was developed primarily in response to expressions of interest by employers and employees in local business, industry, and governmental com-



puter centers. Consequently, most of the students will probably be practicing computer programmers and analysts looking for a pragmatic "applications and software-oriented terminal degree program," rather than a pre-doctoral curriculum, according to Berk.

However, Berk indicated that some students are expected to enter the M.S. program immediately after receiving the baccalaureate from FIU, and that some graduates of the program are expected to pursue doctoral studies at other institutions.

About a dozen new graduate-level courses are being established to support the program, according to records accompanying the abstract. Plans call for the classes to be offered at night to accommodate the working student, Berk said.

The curriculum is planned to complement the proposed Management Information System program in the School of Business. Some of the new courses will also be open to undergraduates and are expected to attract students majoring in business, management and technology, as well as students of math and computer science.

After successfully completing the two-year program, the graduates are expected to be qualified for positions as scientific programmers, systems programmers, systems analysts and systems engineers.

Unhappy Katz resigns as FIU's state lobbyist

BILL CHILDERS
Bay Vista News Editor

Rick Katz, FIU lobbyist in the Florida Legislature, resigned from his post recently, after President Gregory Wolfe questioned Katz' school loyalties. Katz said that he was only looking out for the University's best interests when lobbying this year.

The legislature is on the verge of being decidedly in support of the idea of merging FIU with Florida Atlantic University. Katz feels that the president's office is avoiding the plan by pretending the issue does not exist, instead of dealing now with the legislature for an equitable plan that will suit both universities.

"We've got to participate — we could help design the plan," Katz said.

The president has appointed Fausto Gomez to the lobbying position which Katz had filled since last summer.

Katz said he will return to his job as full-time associate

professor of communications, putting aside his knowledge of lobbying and dealing with community affairs.

"I believe Southeast Florida...will need a public service university in this area," said Katz, "as in a situation similar to Temple, the poor person's university.

"The community ought to be our laboratory," Katz said. He said University Outreach and Services need to have more emphasis, especially considering the growing Latin influence. He also said that the office of the president must become more in tune with the feelings of the politicians who decide the fate of our school.

"We're not a private institution," Katz emphasized. "Our leadership is unreceptive," he said, when commenting on FIU's rejection of plans to merge with FAU.

"The House leadership felt that we could help write it. The president is in error when it comes to not listening to the sounds that are now coming from Tallahassee," he said.

Short Shrift

More library hours

The libraries on both campuses will have extended hours during final exam week, June 8-12. The libraries will essentially be study halls. Both libraries will post the changed hours.

Dress for success

The Women's Forum, in cooperation with the cooperative placement department, will present a "Dress for Success" fashion show in the UH Pit tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The program will focus on preparing professional wardrobes on a budget, help in coor-

dinating fashions and how to select when buying. Immediately following the show, Pat Russell and Olga Martin will offer additional career hints by discussing how to prepare and present resumes and how to conduct oneself during job interviews.

Produce food

"Creative Food Production" will be taught June 16 through 20 at the Doral Country Club by FIU's School of Hospitality Management instructor John Robson. The fee for the course is \$150, plus \$50 for textbooks and food. Call 552-2591 for more information.

Club forming

An effort is under way to form a Young Democrats Club on FIU's Bay Vista Campus. FIU is the last university in the State University System to form a chapter. Membership fees are \$5 per year and membership is open to students and the general public.

Human rights

U.S. Congressman R. Spencer Oliver will speak on "The Helsinki System and Human Rights" tonight at 7:30 in UH 150. The free lecture is the last of FIU's International Human Rights lecture series.

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It's time to clean house in SGA

Henry Thomas, vice president for Student Affairs, we're talking to you.

How long are you going to allow Elvis Yeung, whose antics at a recent Florida Students Association meeting caused embarrassment to FIU, remain in office?

How long are you going to sit back and do nothing, while this individual, who in part controls nearly one million student dollars, make a mockery of the Student Government Association and FIU?

How long are you going to allow this individual, who has already flunked out of

school twice, be in the position to make intelligent decisions?

President Gregory Wolfe, we're talking to you too.

How long are you going to sit in your ivory tower and watch various underlings turn FIU into a three-ring circus?

Instead of being a member of various committees outside the University where your expertise is so much in demand, why don't you form a few committees here and find out what's really going on?

In case you haven't noticed, FIU's SGA

is a joke. And if you don't think our SGA is as important as some of those committees you belong to, then maybe should look for a new job.

We're tired of sitting back and waiting for SGA members to act on their own. Sure, Rich Fatigate is raising hell now, but it may be too late.

So Thomas and Wolfe, get off your soft places and find out what's going on. If the students can't run the SGA properly, then the administration should move in and do some house cleaning.

Letters

Trip was an embarrassment

To the Editor:

To: The Chairperson, Members of the Presiding Board, Senators and Guests of the SGA

The Annual Congressional Lobbying Conference held on May 8-May 13 was sponsored by Florida Students Association (FSA). The FIU delegation started participating in the activities on May 9.

Due to difficulties in coordinating schedules, Elvis and I did not attend any meetings on Friday. The meetings missed were a Board of Regents (BOR) meeting and the meeting with the honorable Jack McGriff from 1:30 to 2:30. All of the FIU delegation, did, however, manage to attend a party sponsored by FSA. I did talk to several members of FSA and other state university legislative delegates.

On Sunday, I attended the meeting to acquaint us with the House and Senate bills that we would be lobbying for. Included in the session were tips on how to lobby and I took over the task of assigning our people to see a Congressman.

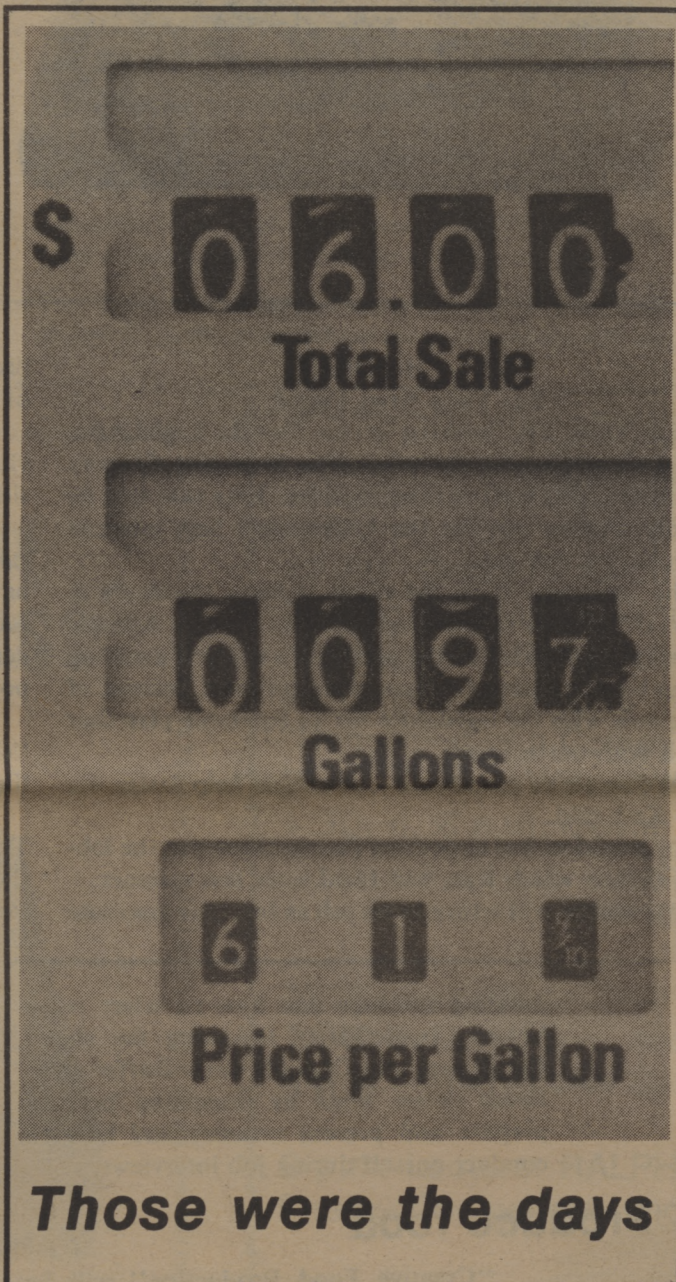
Monday morning, I arrived in the Capitol at 8:30. Elvis showed up at 9:30 with Alfred Inde. I had not known that Alfred was at the convention, and furthermore, I was not aware that the monies were approved by the Senate for Alfred to go in place of Steve Cohen. The excuse that Alfred gave for not showing up until Monday when he said he arrived on Friday was that he couldn't find us. He supposedly stayed at the same hotel as Elvis.

Later on the same day, I went to see Representative Rosen and Senator Winn. After that, I attended the Senate meeting and after lunch, we took a short respite and got ready for the legislative banquet that evening.

When I arrived at the banquet, I was told by Will Wallis, the coordinator of FSA, that Elvis had arrived at the banquet wearing thongs, jeans and a tee shirt. He had made a special point of telling me this and I was highly embarrassed that I was a member of the FIU SGA.

Earlier that same day, I attended a meeting of the House Higher Education Committee meeting and the visitors in the meeting were given the opportunity of speaking on the merger issues. During this meeting I was interrupted three times by Elvis asking me to come out into the hallway and discuss the proceedings of the meeting.

On one such occasion, Elvis called Alfred and me out into the hallway and started yelling at Alfred that he did not know about the merger issue when he was working on the FIU Four Year Status Ad Hoc Committee. When I tried to explain to Elvis that the Four Year Status Committee had nothing to do with the merger issue, he became very upset and violent. He grabbed Alfred by the arm and started to yell at him in



the hallway. This scene was witnessed not only by other legislators from other universities, but by the representatives themselves.

During the meeting, Richard and I were sitting and listening to the meeting when we were handed a threatening note saying "Do not make any comment."

At the banquet that night, I was told that Elvis's rented car was towed away because it was parked in a tow-away zone.

The conference was informative and at the same time distressing. I suggest to the Senate that in the future, you seriously consider whom you send to represent FIU, and also consider the consequences of sending representatives who take advantage of approved monies.

I want the best for FIU and this requires competency in the Chairperson's position as far as social etiquette, promptness in meeting attendance and leadership qualities are concerned.

AUDREY WEINTRAUB
SGA Associate Chair

Rousseau: No racial conflicts in SGA

To the Editor:

I was not aware that the difference of opinion between two individuals was a "racial" conflict, as according to Ms. Wendy Cobourne it is. However, the editor of *The International* is entitled to do as he or she pleases in printing only one side of the story.

As per the article, police security had to be involved. I called campus security at the student activities office in front of many witnesses, to see my torn shirt. Thank you for the nice quote, "The gentleman didn't wish to press it."

If you wish to use someone to start a racial conflict, you have chosen the wrong person. In the future, please find out all the facts of a story before you go to press.

RONY ROUSSEAU
Commissioner of Elections

Bassist was a cellist

To the Editor:

As a student who has been through Bachelor's and Master's degree programs in music, my heart sank and stomach ached when I saw a photo in your newspaper of a cellist.

There was nothing wrong with the picture itself, or the cellist who looked hard at work, but the overwhelming distress I felt was caused by the picture's caption.

The poor cellist was called a "bassist!" There's nothing wrong with bassists either, but please take note — a bassist is a musician who stands and plucks or bows a large stand-up stringed instrument. A cellist sits and plays a stringed instrument which is balanced between his/her knees.

If the people in the paper's office can be so out of touch with musical instruments, think how many readers have now been misled.

PAT MARCUS
Graduate Student

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The International publishes as many letters each week as possible. In order to get your letter published, follow these steps:

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.



Save the seals

To the Editor

Ever beat an especially cute puppy to death with an ax handle? Just take a flat hammer or ball and peen, if you prefer, and smash the little bastard up side the head a few times. Think mom would mind?

Sounds pretty sick, huh? Substitute seal for puppy, kid, and imagine the same gory, bloody picture.

The annual seal slaughter in the arctic north is one of the most graphic examples of humankind's total disregard for the sanctity of nature.

GREG MILTON

SGA should thoroughly investigate Yeung

To the Editor:

It certainly seems that with the large amount of controversy surrounding the possible legality of Mr. Yeung's eligibility to run for the SGA Chair that SGA should thoroughly investigate Mr. Yeung's exact status at the time he submitted his name to the ballot.

His low grade point average aside, the question that plagues conscientious students is whether there has been a bit of administrative/election committee side-stepping to mitigate any embarrassment which might result if Mr. Yeung were indeed placed on the ballot illegally.

Ms. Cobourne, in her article of May 14th, states that Yeung's name was not on the computer print-out dated April 12th, and that he was not reinstated into the University until May 2nd. If this is true, Mr. Yeung owes it to the FIU student body to face up to the fact that he holds the elected position illegally.

The divisiveness which has plagued SGA in recent weeks is a probable result of the fact that Mr. Yeung elects to hold the Chair not for the betterment of SGA, but for his own personal aggrandizement. Indeed, the direct quotes which Ms. Cobourne has reported indicate not only a lack of responsibility and decorum, but also Mr. Yeung's somewhat inflated feelings about

his personal sphere of influence. Certainly, we, the students, do not need this attitude from the highest executive of SGA — especially if that executive is not qualified to hold the Chair.

While there is still ample time within this quarter, and before Mr. Yeung is allowed the chance to exercise any possible illegal executive decisions, students should demand official clarification from the Registrar's Office and, if necessary, request a new election.

LAWRENCE CLARK

Cubans need to master English

To the Editor:

Harvey P. Krantz's letter, "Cuban refugees need to melt in," (*The International*, May 21), published in response to my own letter, "Exiles are a source of pride," (*The International*, May 14), reflects my own feelings exactly. The Cuban political exiles that add so much to our community should and must conform to some of our American habits just as some of theirs will be well received by the existing Anglo community.

Such adjustments on behalf of the Cubans should include mastering the English language. Many Cubans have cheated themselves by not doing this, probably because in their daily lives it is not a necessity and they are more concerned with more immediate needs, like putting food on the table. So what happens is they seek employment in Cuban industries that cater only to Spanish speaking clientele.

Such alienation is regrettable. Americans and Cubans have much to share, and verbal communication is an essential ingredient in this sharing. However, this narrow minded attitude towards not learning English is not unique to our Cuban exiles. Almost every first generation immigration has had this problem, and it has probably been a key element in establishing certain city districts to immigrant minorities throughout this country's history.

Krantz's most important point, though, is that learning to speak English is a small price to pay in order to come to this country. I think every Cuban would agree, especially since most of them have risked their lives trying to come here.

Oh, and by the way Mr. Krantz, Channel 7 reported last week how newly arrived Cubans in Key West shouted "Viva Carter," while U.S. Marines responded "Abajo Fidel Castro" in Spanish. As if this weren't an indication of how the Cuban community feels, let me add: Thanks, America, for giving shelter to our Cuban exiles!

OSCAR LEOPOLDO HERNANDEZ
Student



Thanks for the story but be more careful

To the Editor:

After reading *The International's* May 7th issue, I could not overlook the fact that both *The International* and *Vistas* were in error in their article concerning FIU graduate students selected for the Presidential Management Internship Program. The Department of Public Administration, not the School of Public Affairs and Services, nominated five candidates for this program and of the five, three were selected to participate. This is an outstanding record when it is considered that close to 1,000 candidates were nominated across the country for only 250 slots.

In addition, Dr. Ann-Marie Rizzo is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration, and not the School of Public Affairs and Services.

BERNARDO C. GARCIA
Department of Public Administration

Don't be so negative

To the Editor:

Federal law attempts to guarantee the privacy of student records, yet your newspaper, through Ms. Cobourne, manages to circumvent and violate the Buckley Act. Whose business is the grade point average of Elvis Yeung (our new chairperson) anyway? Is this what our First Amendment is all about?

In inciting our Student Government to eliminate Mr. Yeung from his position of Chairperson, you're in fact advocating anarchy. Consider that we're dealing with a Student Government which doesn't know its head from its tail, and we will end up with legislation that is clearly unconstitutional: the requirement that our elected representatives have GPA's of greater than 2.0. Mind you, I'm not arguing against its merits, but its illegality. One must realize that by-laws are inferior to the Constitution, and can not overrule it.

If all this destructive energy were to be expended on constructive goals, maybe we'd get somewhere.

Name withheld by request

Unfurl the Stars and Stripes

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called campus services and told them the American flag in University House was furled. No big deal. A long pole could easily bring the flag to its proper position and a few lead weights would keep it there.

Many of the flags that decorate UH, which is this school's approximation of a student union, are furled sometimes.

But it is the apparent lack of respect toward the Stars and Stripes that torques me off.

At the time when the nation is battling to reconstruct its damaged pride, a little thing like the incorrect, and ugly, display of Old Glory offends many.

On Memorial Day, the flag was in an especially improper state. For those who were injured or killed fighting for this country's government, I feel sorry.

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PEDRO FONTEBOA
Sports Editor

FIU baseball coach Danny Price sat in his hotel room in Riverside, Ca. with a puzzled look on his face. The coach was thinking about his team's elimination from the NCAA Division II College World Series.

"We hoped to get this far when the season started, but having gotten this far, we would've liked to have won it," Price said. "I'm disappointed, but at the same time I as proud as I can be with the team and the coaches."

"We didn't get here with luck, but rather hard work. Many times the players felt the pressure, but they always came through."

The Sunblazers opened the six-team, double-elimination tournament by defeating Alabama's Troy State, 8-2, last Saturday. The team played well and everyone was confident. But things didn't go as planned for FIU in the following two games.

Sunday, the Sunblazers suffered a 12-2 setback at the hands of Cal-Poly Pomona, the school where last year's head baseball coach, Tom Wonderling, is now athletic director.

Monday wasn't any better for FIU, which had four errors for the second consecutive game. The Sunblazers fell behind early and never threatened Minnesota's Mankato State, losing 8-3. The loss eliminated FIU, which finished 41-14 on the season.

"We're going home a little sooner than expected," Price said. "We didn't get good pitching, we didn't get good defense and we didn't hit the ball well. You've got to do at least two of the three, and one had better be damn good. We didn't get any of the three."

Although FIU didn't look sharp at the College World Series, they were consistently sharp all season long.

FIU enjoyed its winningest season ever with 41 victories. The team qualified for regional playoffs for the fourth-straight year, but captured their first championship this season under first-year coach Price. The Sunblazers also broke over 75 individual and team records.

"We had a great season," Price said. "It was just one of those things at the Series. We had a great team and a great season. We finished in the top five in the nation, I'm sure."

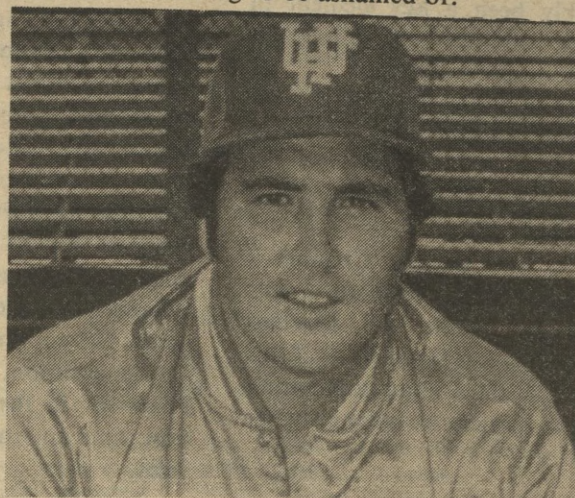
The final standings won't be out until next week, but the victory at the tournament will help the Sunblazers' chances of moving up into the top five in the nation.

The Sunblazers were known for their hitting and defense this past season. But the Series saw FIU abandon that.

While they did continue to hit, 15 hits in the final two games, the Sunblazers scored only five runs, falling short of their season average of 11 runs per game.

"Again, I know something happened to us in the tournament, but you've got to remember that there is only one winner," Price said. "Five of the six teams that made it to the Series are going home without the championship. We're just one of them."

Which is nothing to be ashamed of.



Danny Price

A University of Miami player
beats the throw to first base in a
recent game against FIU



Pedro Fonteboa

School should be proud of team

What will it take to convince some students?

I was walking to class yesterday, when I overheard two guys talking about the baseball team's performance at the NCAA Division II Baseball College World Series in Riverside, California.

One guy talked as though he were a member of the team. "Yeah, we got all the way there just to lose. What a choke."

The other replied, "What more do you want from the team? They won 41 games and lost only 14. I think they did a good job."

I agree with the second guy. FIU in no way should be ashamed of losing at the World Series. Instead, every member of the team, from the coach to the players to the trainers, should be proud.

A team doesn't get as far or accomplish as much as the Sunblazers did this season without plenty of hard work and dedication.

Danny Price did an outstanding job for a first-year coach and I'm sure things

will be even better for the baseball program in the coming years.

I hope there aren't many students here who feel the way the first, narrow-sighted guy does.

FIU broke dozens of records this season en route to winning the South Atlantic Regional. They played first-class all the time. They never quit because it was too hot, despite the fact that all of their home games are during the afternoon because there are no lights on the field. It was difficult to play 25 games a month, but the team never complained.

"We just had a bunch of good kids this season," Price said. "We started the season with the thought in mind of reaching the World Series, and when we did that, (the first time in FIU history), I was pleased. But when we went to California, we went prepared to win it."

FIU didn't win the College World Series. But maybe what they did was more important: accomplishments like winning the first regional championship in the

school's history. And how about the publicity for the University?

Now, even more people know that there is another baseball program in Miami besides the nationally known Division I power UM Hurricanes.

The Sunblazers won one game, beating Troy State (Ala.), 8-2, before losing to California-Poly Pomona, 12-2, and Mankato State (Minn.), 8-3, and being eliminated from the six-team, double elimination tournament.

The Sunblazers were the second team ousted from the Series. Florida Southern, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation going in, was the first to pack it up. So FIU came home early, without the championship, but they didn't come home until they had spread the University's name all over the nation.

When you see one of the baseball players who contributed to the team's success, don't ask what happened, but rather, you should say congratulations, we're proud of you.

Women netters preparing for national tournament

In only its fourth year of inter-collegiate competition, the FIU women's tennis team has qualified for the AIAW Division II National Tennis Championships in Los Angeles, California, by virtue of sweeping through both the Florida state and Southeast regional playoffs.

Under first year Coach Nancy Olson, the Sunblazers ended the regular season with a 13-4 record then went on to dethrone defending state and regional champion Stetson University in tourna-

ment play. "We had lost to Stetson during the regular season when one of our girls was injured and we were forced to forfeit two points. But we knew all along that we were just as good a team as they were," Olson said.

Despite the team's success in the state playoffs, Olson looked for a tough battle for the regional winner's trophy.

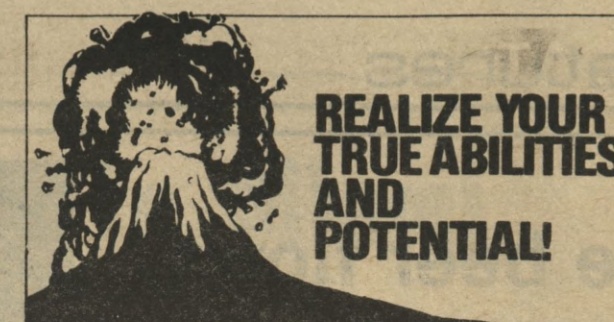
"I was prepared for a very close tournament," she said. "It looked like it

would come down to who was better prepared mentally."

And in the end, again it was the Sunblazers, with all six girls named to the All-Region team, defeating the Hatters by a 24-22 score.

Olson believes the highlight of the season was her team's victory over the Rollins "B" squad in Winter Park.

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ONDA SHECK
Staff Writer

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Try the Rat. No, really, the Rathskeller on the first floor of University House. Now you're not reading a press release for the Rat, or a recommendation for reckless partying.

But, the Rat jams.

For example, a week ago the baseball team had a little celebrating to do and it did it at the Rat.

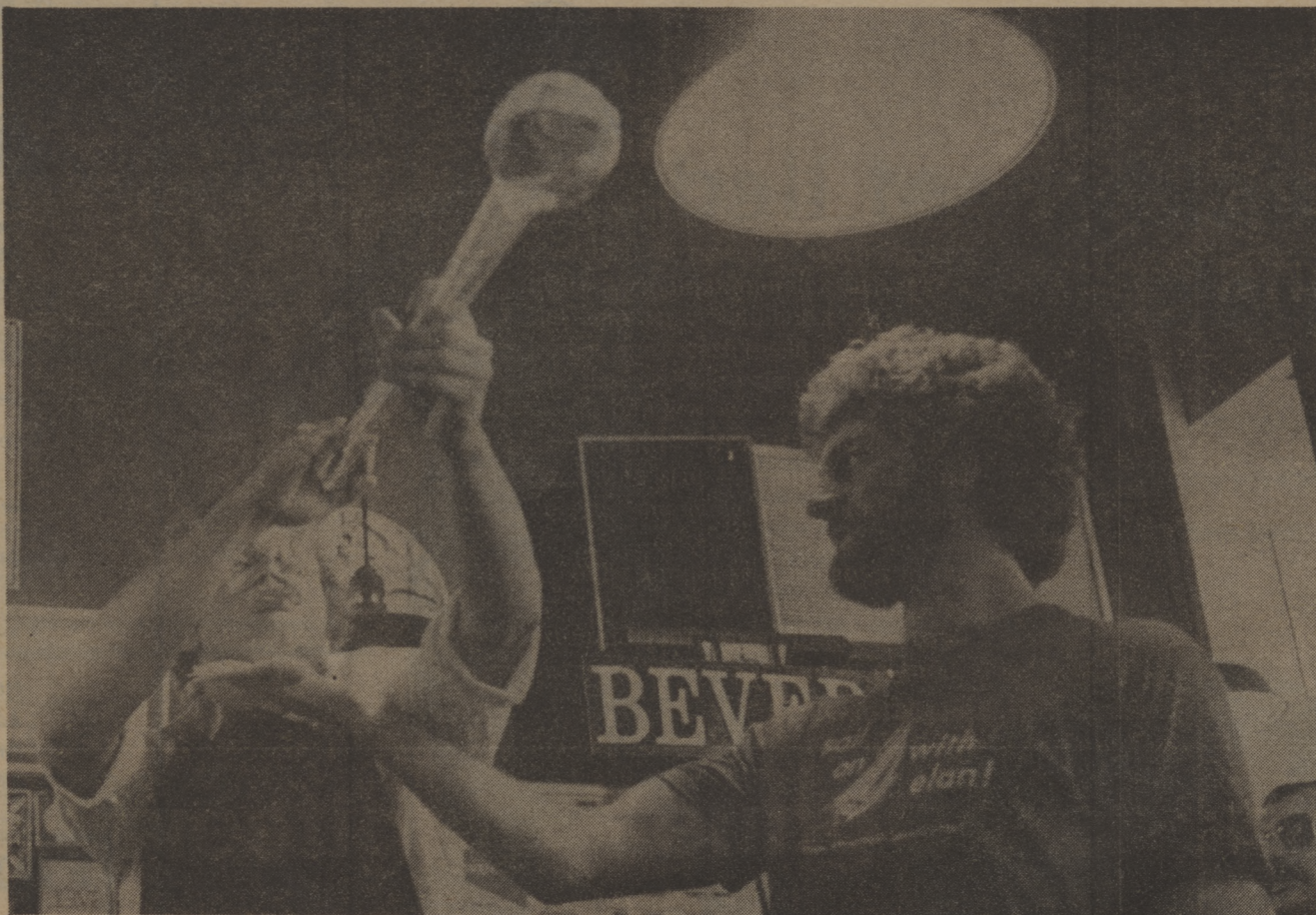
Cups of good beer were going fast at a quarter a shot. Decorations, fine music and the TV provided the background. The celebrators provided the entertainment and it was a blast.

The guy behind the bar, Woody, even put on Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run," apparently in recognition of the team's centerfielder, Rusty McNealy, who stole 60 bases during the baseball season.

Not everything about the Rat is to be cheered, however. Most of the time, the food isn't any good, except for the tuna sandwiches, which are decent when Elsa makes them.

Poor hot dogs, burnt popcorn and raunchy sandwiches are black marks on the menu. But if you're really hungry and have to eat, order a pitcher of draft to wash the food down.

Bartender Stevie, though he looks mean, and is



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Swilling beer from that long tube in one gulp ain't easy

not an appetizing sight, serves up food, libations and a little Led Zeppelin with a smile and a sneer.

Those pitchers of beer touted above go for about \$3.50 with a dollar deposit on the pitcher (actually, you can't buy the beer, you can only rent it). You get six glasses of cold brew to swill and can redeem the pitcher for the dollar at the end of the sipping session.

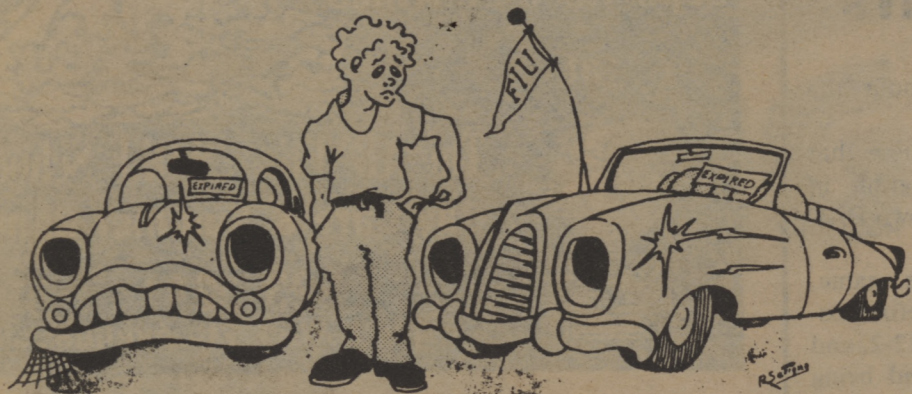
Pat might even bring your pitcher to you on the patio.

The Rat consists of a large bar/service counter, tables and booths, an indoor patio and an outdoor patio where you can get a pretty good hamburger between 12 and 2.

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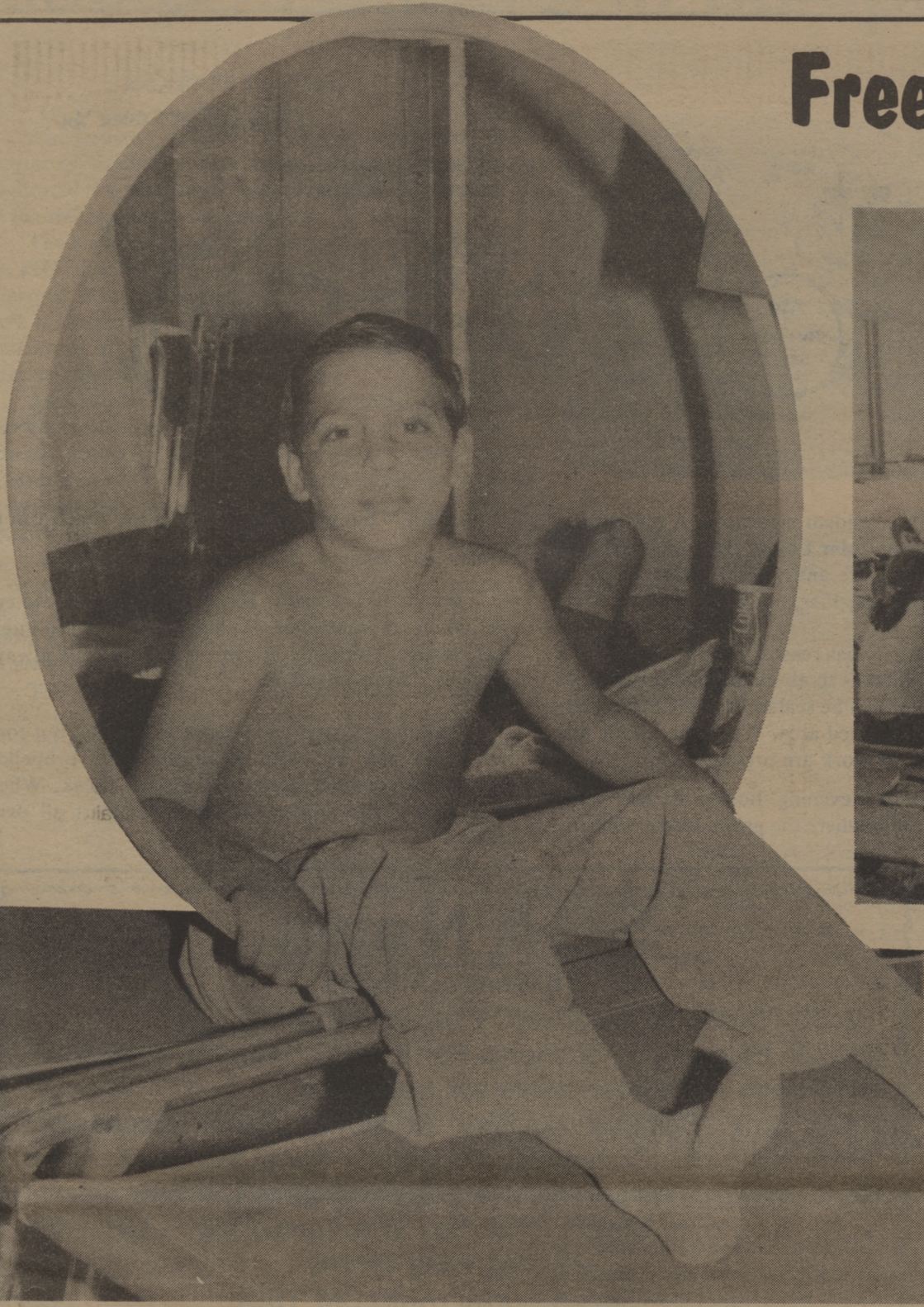
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Go bananas at Grove night spot

JULIE FAITH COHEN
Contributor

A very special entertainment spot can be found harbored in Coconut Grove, called "Bananas."

There, the familiar "Mike Gillis" group performs five nights a week, Tuesday through Saturday, to many enthusiasts.

The band is on top of all the current hits, as well as the old favorites. Consequently, people of all ages gather at this club.

Some of the players that make up the group come from the University of Miami Studio Music and Jazz

program, others are resident musicians. A few regular instrumentalists are: John Lovell, Joel McNeely and Mike Gillis. The female and male vocalists work as quite a team, and together, serve as a great stage presence.

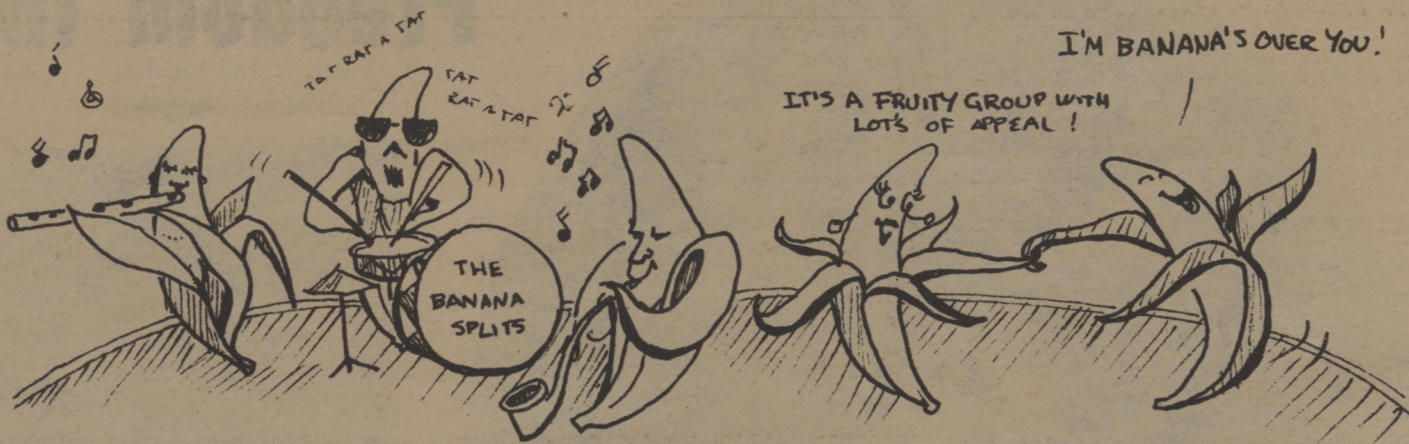
Bananas not only has reasonably priced drinks, it also has a menu which is so abundant that it is hard to make a choice. One can be seated in view of the entertainment or in an isolated area. Wherever, exotic and tropic plants and art work are present.

Toward the late evening hours, it gets quite crowded, to the point where the group leader will sing

"Too Hot," but everyone is having too much fun to care.

Woodwind specialist Joel McNeely appears to enjoy taking unusual solos. He has been known to interject classical literature on some occasions, and always receives a lively response.

The sound system can be somewhat loud, but conversations can be held. Rock music is propelled through the speaker during the band's break. When they return, the excitement and fever start all over again.



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Thursday, May 29

- 12:30 "Dress for Success" Fashion show/Seminar (Co-Op Placement, Women's Forum, J.C. Penney, & SGA) UH Forum — Refreshments will be served
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Ministry presents: Panel discussion: "Rebuilding of a Community Together." Panel members: Janet Reno, Conrad Willard, Natalie Segal & Bennie Osborne
- 1:30, 6, 8 p.m. Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me" - UH 140 —Spring Fling MENC —Spring Social (AMS-DM 190)

Friday, May 30

- 12:30 Lunchbox Theater
- 1:30, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"
- 6 p.m.: International Students Banquet — UH 213
- 8 p.m. Lecture: RALPH NADER. Topic: "Energy Monopolies, Energy Consumers, and Citizens' Movements" — AT 100

Tuesday, June 3

- 12:30 SGA Forum, UH Forum. Refreshments will be served. Bring your ID.
- 5 p.m. Decatur Jones, Folk Singer, UH Forum
- 8 p.m. Decatur Jones, Folk Singer, Rathskeller
- 8 p.m. 18th Century Love Story (Musical) — UH 140 (Under the direction of Ms. Leeds' Performing Arts students)

Wednesday, June 4

- 12:30 p.m. Martial Arts Demonstration — UH Forum

Thursday, June 5

- CHECK YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE May 27, 28, 29 from 10 — 4 p.m., thanks to the Health Department
- International Club presents "Greenpeace Voyage to Save the Whales," Movie, June 2, 3, 4 — 12, 12:30, 1 — UH 140

Don't Miss: SGA Forum - Tuesday, June 3. Bring your concerns.
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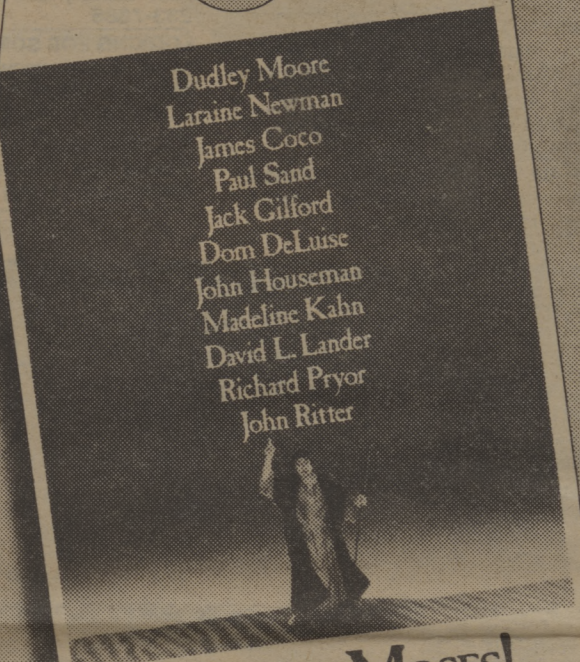


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Starring Kurt Russell • Gerrit Graham • Frank McPhee
as the [Jack Warden] Fuchs brothers
Deborah Harmon and [Jack Warden] Fuchs
Music by Ernest Gold • Written by Robert Zemeckis & Bob Gale
Directed by Robert Zemeckis • Produced by Bob Gale
Executive Producers Steven Spielberg & John Milius

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will never forget them.



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Directed by RICHARD LEONARD
Written by FRASER CLARKE HESTON
PANAVISION

Music by MICHELLE LEGRAND
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