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# Students protest grade change

**KETLY BLAISE**  
Staff Writer

Petitions set up by the Student Government Association Academic Committee to prevent the planned implementation of the "F" grade, are now in circulation in the University House area, classrooms and SGA offices. A goal of 2,000 student signatures is being sought.

Chairperson of the SGA Academic Committee, Dennis DeToro, explained that the main reason for the petition against the "F" grade is to try to abolish the feeling of failure. "Under the current system, the NC grade eliminates punishment and establishes a feeling of incentive for students," DeToro said.

"If we are the innovative university that we would like to be, we should keep the NC grade instead of going back to tradition and adding the F grade," says DeToro. He pointed out that at

this time in our existence, there are a lot of people who are confused as to what they want to do. Given the opportunity, they can try a lot of different things in pursuit of what will fulfill their needs. By keeping the NC grade, this is possible. The "F" pressure would be established if the "F" was put into use.

DeToro said the implementation of the "F" grade would increase the emphasis on grades instead of on learning.

In response to last week's article on the Jose Eiriz case, DeToro commented that, "If... there is one person abusing the NC grade, there is no reason why this should cause everyone to suffer who could benefit from it."

Once all the petitions have been signed, they will be taken to Vice-President William A. Jenkins for reviewing. At present, it is three-to-one in favor of keeping the NC grade.

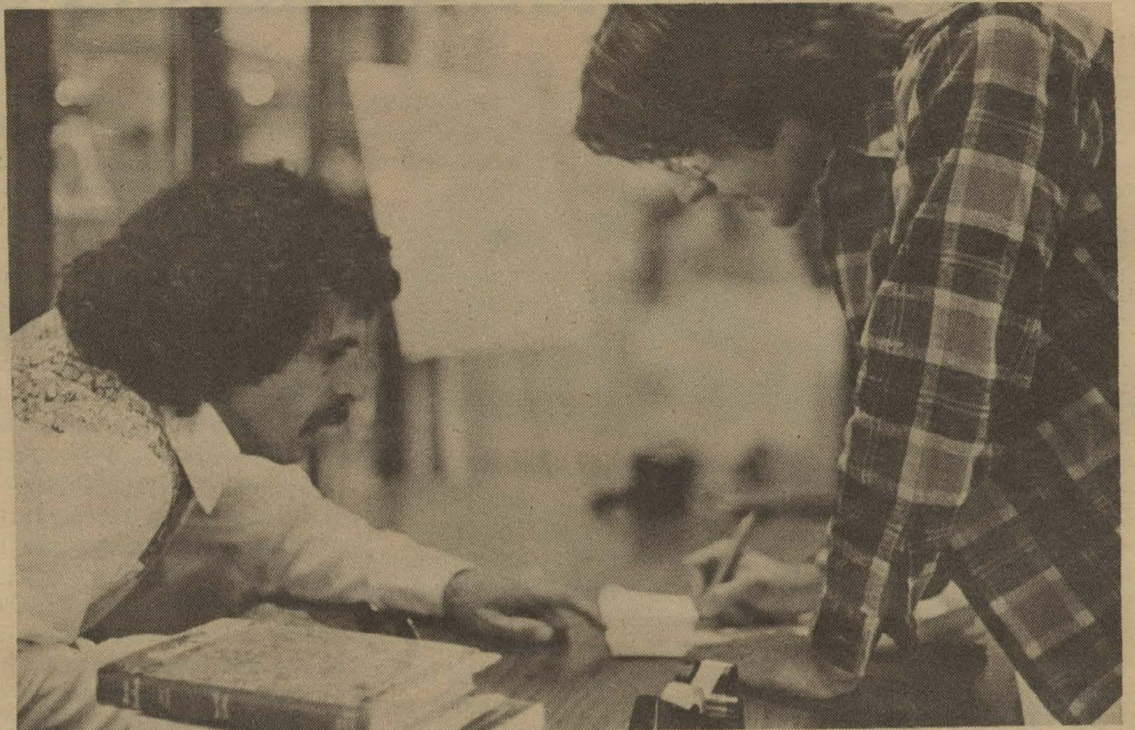


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**DAVID BARTON SIGNS 'F' PETITION FOR SGA SENATOR DENNIS DETORO**

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"Only the sun covers the campus better"

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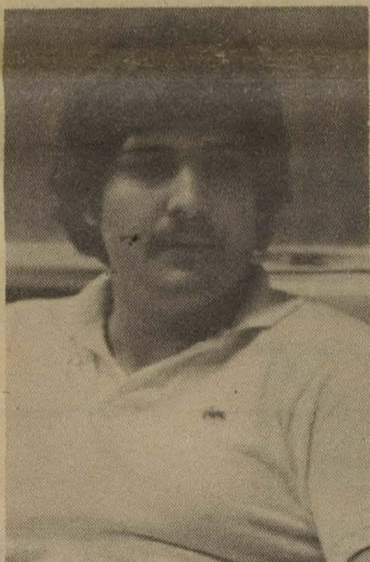
## Eiriz, Scholl may lose SGA pay

**RUSTY SEVIGNY**  
Staff Writer

Two Senators in the Student Government Association stand to lose their salaries for non-attendance at SGA meetings.

Jose Eiriz, Chairman of the SGA, and Dennis Scholl, a Senator from the School of Business, have not attended the required number of SGA and Forum meetings, according to SGA records.

SGA members receive emoluments or stipends on a scale somewhat equivalent to tuition for Florida resident students. Presiding board members receive \$300 per quarter, and Senators receive \$250.



**JOSE EIRIZ**

Out of ten meetings since Dec. 1, Eiriz presided over only one entire meeting, a portion of another and was absent from six of the remaining eight.

Money for the emoluments comes out of Activity and Service Fees, which come out of every student's tuition. These fees total \$2.14 per credit hour, or \$10.70 for a five credit course. The total amount allocated for senator stipends is \$7,000 per quarter, or \$28,000 per year.

The Senate meets once a week when classes are in session, and Senators are required to attend

all meetings with two unexcused absences allowed. Senators must also attend at least one Forum meeting out of the two held each quarter.

Scholl has not attended a meeting this quarter. Reportedly he is working full-time, and has a class which conflicts with scheduled SGA meetings. The Rules and Agenda Committee will make the final decision as to how many absences he will be allowed.

According to the SGA constitution, if a Senator misses four consecutive meetings, he or she can be removed by a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the Senate.

According to SGA records, out of ten meetings since Dec. 1, Eiriz presided over only one entire meeting, a portion of another, and was absent from six of the remaining eight. The two others that he attended were chaired either by Maricel Mayor, Associate Chairman, or Peter Mann, President Pro Tempore.

According to Lenny Lang, chairman of the Emolument Committee, Eiriz stands to lose up to fifty per cent of his salary for not attending either Forum meeting this term. The final decision rests with the Emolument Committee, which bases its decision on predetermined guidelines.

## FIU to help foreign students

**ROLY MARTIN**  
Staff Writer

In 1970 FIU formulated an Academic Plan, which was intended to achieve four major goals. One of the goals was "To become a major International Education Center with a primary emphasis on creating greater mutual understanding among the Americas and all throughout the world."

Today FIU has a student body of approximately 12,000 students, 300 or less of whom are foreign students.

Lucy Aguilar, President of the International Students Association says that the small number of foreign students is due mainly to the need for housing facilities. But she says that there are other problems that need to be solved. She says "FIU must try to make the foreign student feel welcome."

Aguilar says "foreign students upon arrival at our campus should be given a tour of the facilities and should also be made aware of the programs that the University offers to them." Aguilar gave us an example which confirmed her point. "FIU never notified me of the fact that foreign students could receive tuition waivers if their grades averaged 3.0 or above; I got this information from a fellow student."

**Tuition waivers** are reductions in tuition that are given to foreign students with a high academic point average. Foreign students pay much higher tuition rates than local or out of state students.

Ellen Karsh, Director of the Foreign Students Service Department (the office in charge of giving tuition waivers to foreign students) said that FIU

offers more financial assistance to the foreign student than any other school. She added "we would like to offer more services to the foreign student, but we are limited because of lack of funds." The Foreign Students Service Dept. helps students with immigration and financial problems, counseling, and other services.

Aguilar says the International Students Association is willing to work with the Foreign Students Service Dept. in offering more services to the foreign student. She adds that one of the major problems facing the foreign student is finding adequate housing. She says "Miami is an expensive place and finding a cheap apartment is not easy for a newcomer to the area."

Dr. Leffland, recently appointed Dean of International

Affairs said his office will aid in all elements of the University and this includes all students. He also added that "the International Affairs Office will try to start new academic programs that will be more attractive to foreign students."

"Foreign students upon arrival at our campus should be given a tour of the facilities and should also be made aware of the programs that the university offers to them."

Leffland said he will try to start a student exchange program between FIU and the University of Madrid in Spain. He started this same program at Southern Cal, where he worked before coming to FIU.



Photo by Maripat Taccolini

**LUCY AGUILAR  
PRESIDENT OF  
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS  
ASSOCIATION**

# Environmental library open to students

**TONY PINO**

Staff Writer

Environmental technology and international and urban affairs are well represented at FIU's Environmental and Urban Affairs (E&UA) library.

Although founded in 1972, the existence of the E&UA library is still a mystery to many of FIU's students, faculty and staff.

According to Elizabeth Peeler, the E&UA librarian, this is due in part to the somewhat inaccessible location of the library; it is situated in an obscure corner on the second floor of the main library, in room 226.

Ms. Peeler noted that the E&UA library consists of numerous pamphlets on many topics related to environmental and urban affairs. In addition, there are abstracting and

index services, newsletters, bibliographies, reference books, and many documents dealing with local urban affairs.

Microfiche services are also available. Microfiche are microfilm cards containing various articles relating to and indexed under the topics of Environmental Access, Urban Affairs, Newbank and Current Affairs Documents.

Environmental Access embodies a comprehensive collection of diverse industrial research and government reports. It also contains journal articles and newspaper accounts dealing with environmentally related subjects. The E&UA library provides a unique service, on special order and at reasonable cost, of Xeroxing or microfilming any items in this index.

The Urban Affairs News-

bank contains microfiche reproductions of all major U.S. newspaper articles, including the Miami Herald. The articles pertain to urban problems and activities.

The third microfiche service, Current Urban Documents, is available on a more limited scale. It consists of local urban documents used in support of the hard-bound volumes attained from various local agencies.

Three reader-printers in the E&UA library can be utilized to assist those using these files.

Since its opening in 1972, the E&UA library daily has clipped out local newspaper articles in reference to local affairs and to environmental and urban topics. According to Ms. Peeler, these files are used more extensively than any other materials in the library's collection.

Also, documents on Florida Power and Light's Turkey Point Nuclear Power Plant were recently obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Since obtaining these documents, the E&UA library has been designated a Public Documents Reading Room by the U.S. Government. This information on FPL is available for reference to anyone and may be Xeroxed.

Rounding out the E&UA library's diversified collection of materials are publications from the World Health Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the United Nations, and many foreign governments, chiefly those in the Caribbean and in Latin America.

According to Ms. Peeler, lack of funding is a major problem. Lack of initial financial

support forced the merger of the International Affairs library with the E&UA library. However, this early merger proved to be somewhat visionary: many of the international agencies whose publications are sent to FIU's E&UA library are now very concerned with environmental and urban problems that affect the international community.

Ms. Peeler made it clear that future success and expansion of the library depends upon student and faculty commitment and upon increased funding.

The E&UA library's services are available to the general public, not just to the university community. The E&UA library maintains the same schedule of hours as the main library.

## CPA scores rank second nation-wide

**RICHARD DUEMMLING**

Staff Writer

FIU accounting students who took their CPA exam last May proved FIU to be the highest ranking university in accounting for the State of Florida. In addition FIU also produced the number two candidate nationwide.

Patrick J. Smith, a graduate student completing his MS in accounting, had the second highest score in the United States out of 41,457 candidates. He was awarded a silver medal for his performance.

The exam, which consists of four parts; auditing, law, theory, and practice, is given by the State Board of Accountancy twice yearly.

Over 63% of the 30 FIU candidates passed two or more sections of the test. 36.7% passed the exam in full. Both scores were higher than any other state university.

The national average for passing the exam on the first time is 12-15%. FIU had over

36% which placed it over the national average.

"Special congratulations are in order for Dr. Harvey S. Hendrickson, chairman of the department of accounting, FIU and his staff, for the top performance of FIU graduates in both first-time passing and passing/conditioned categories," according to Douglas H. Thompson Jr., executive director of the State Board of Accountancy.

"We are very proud of our instructors and especially the students, we cannot do it alone. I am very pleased with our accounting department at FIU," said Dr. Hendrickson.

"The accounting program at FIU, probably, has the highest grading standard than any other program on campus," added Hendrickson. "This is a professional program and we try to pass only those who have the ability to go into this program complete it and take the CPA exam, and then, a smaller percentage pass the first time.

## FIU professors comment on economic package

**PETE KOLB**

Features Editor

President Jimmy Carter has proposed a \$31 billion fiscal-stimulus package for the next two years.

Will it work? Will the package—which includes small tax cuts, a \$50 per person rebate and job-works programs—cause a meaningful reduction in unemployment without too much inflation?

Pete Montiel of FIU's Economics Department feels the package should be slightly larger. "I favor smaller tax cuts and more government spending," Montiel said.

"Unemployment is of greater concern than inflation. I don't think inflation does as much damage," Montiel said.

Jerry Carlino, also of the Economics Department, points out that a one percent change in

the unemployment rate equals about one million jobs.

"I don't think the Carter package will cause a significant change in unemployment or the rate of inflation. A much bigger package is needed," Carlino said.

"Carter led us to believe he would actively attempt to reduce unemployment. The choice is between a little more inflation—I think that's all it would be—or very high unemployment rates."

Government figures list the national unemployment rate at 7.3 per cent. The rate is much higher in South Florida (Carlino says about 10 per cent). The recent hard freeze has aggravated the situation by leaving most farm workers without work.

The country hasn't had what is called full employment (3.5 per cent unemployed) since 1969: "Or roughly since the Republicans came to office," Montiel said.



Photo by Maripat Taccolini

A lunchtime crowd of about 150 students and staff members watched the American Balalaika Company perform Russian and Israeli folk dances. Some of the crowd were thinking about this weekend's Bulgarian song and dance workshops. The Workshop is open to all FIU students.

### Deadline approaching

## A reminder for graduates

Applications for graduation can be picked up in the Office of Registration and Records (PC 216). The deadline to apply for graduation for the spring term is April 26.

For those students who applied late, a transcript and a listing of courses in progress will be substituted for the Individualized Program of Studies.

For the Graduate Students, only graduate level courses will be shown on the Program of Studies unless they have been previously added to the student's program. Any unlisted undergraduate courses accepted by the academic unit for the degree should be listed under the stipulations.

The academic units will then

indicate whether or not the student will graduate.

At the end of the quarter, Registration and Records will cross check all grades received with those courses listed under stipulations. Those students who receive passing grades in all courses listed under stipulations will automatically receive diplomas.

## FIU Women offers award to outstanding student

FIU Women, a service and social organization of FIU employees and spouses, is offering its annual "Student Award."

The award is offered to an outstanding student who has shown academic achievement, involvement, and leadership at FIU and in community activities.

The student who receives the award is presented with a certificate and \$125 from FIU Women. Award funds are derived from the proceeds of the

Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar held in December.

The award is a service to the university by FIU women and is presented at the FIU Awards Ceremony in June. The winner will be notified in May.

"This award is not based on financial need but rather on the service the student gives to FIU and the community," said Mrs. Amparo Ross, president of FIU Women.

Any full time student, male or female, graduate or under-

graduate is eligible for the award. Donated by FIU Women since 1973, it is judged solely on the basis of qualifications and recommendations of the applicant.

Forms are available at the Student Activities Office, UH 211. Letters of recommendation from two faculty members who have taught the student, and one letter from an administrator or community supervisor must accompany the application by the deadline, April first.

# LETTERS ...

To the editor:

Saga Food Service would like to thank the members of the United Black Students and Hillel for their work in the production and services of their respective International Days in the UH Cafeteria. We would also like to thank the university community for their patronage and support of these events. We extend an open invitation to any interested students or organizations who would like to have "their day" in the cafeteria. There is a

Bahamian Day planned for March 9th and a Natural Foods Day in the planning stages. We're currently searching for some interested students to assist us in properly celebrating St. Patrick's Day. We hope that the International Days will increase your dining experience and enhance the spirit and meaning of FIU. Again, thanks to all.

Ray Lubesky  
Fred Venables  
The Saga Staff

## 'Save Our Children' gets an explanation

Dear Editor,

Your editorial in our behalf is greatly appreciated. In regards to this issue I would like to point out something.

1. Anita Bryant has nothing to gain except a morally healthy environment for her family. She does however, have a career and livelihood that she is willing to put on the line in defense of all our children.

2. Mr. Kunst, on the other hand, is behaving as a political exhibitionist and opportunist who is using the gay community for his own personal advancement and benefit. Many of the gay community themselves feel this way as indicated by the phone calls that have come into this office.

3. Mr. Kunst stated at the public hearing that they, the homosexuals, already have the

best jobs and housing. He said what they want is to come out of the closet and make their life-style known and accepted. He further stated that as a young boy he did not have a role model to fashion his life after, and that he would like to be a role model for our children.

We feel that Mr. Kunst's statements of intent is a personal attack on our children since they are the ones he is interested in impressing. That is why we call our organization "Save Our Children."

We are motivated strictly by our love for our children and country. We hope your readers will consider these points. If they feel a need to talk with us further they may call our office at 685-7831.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Judy Wilson

## Why couldn't we wait for SGA forum meeting?

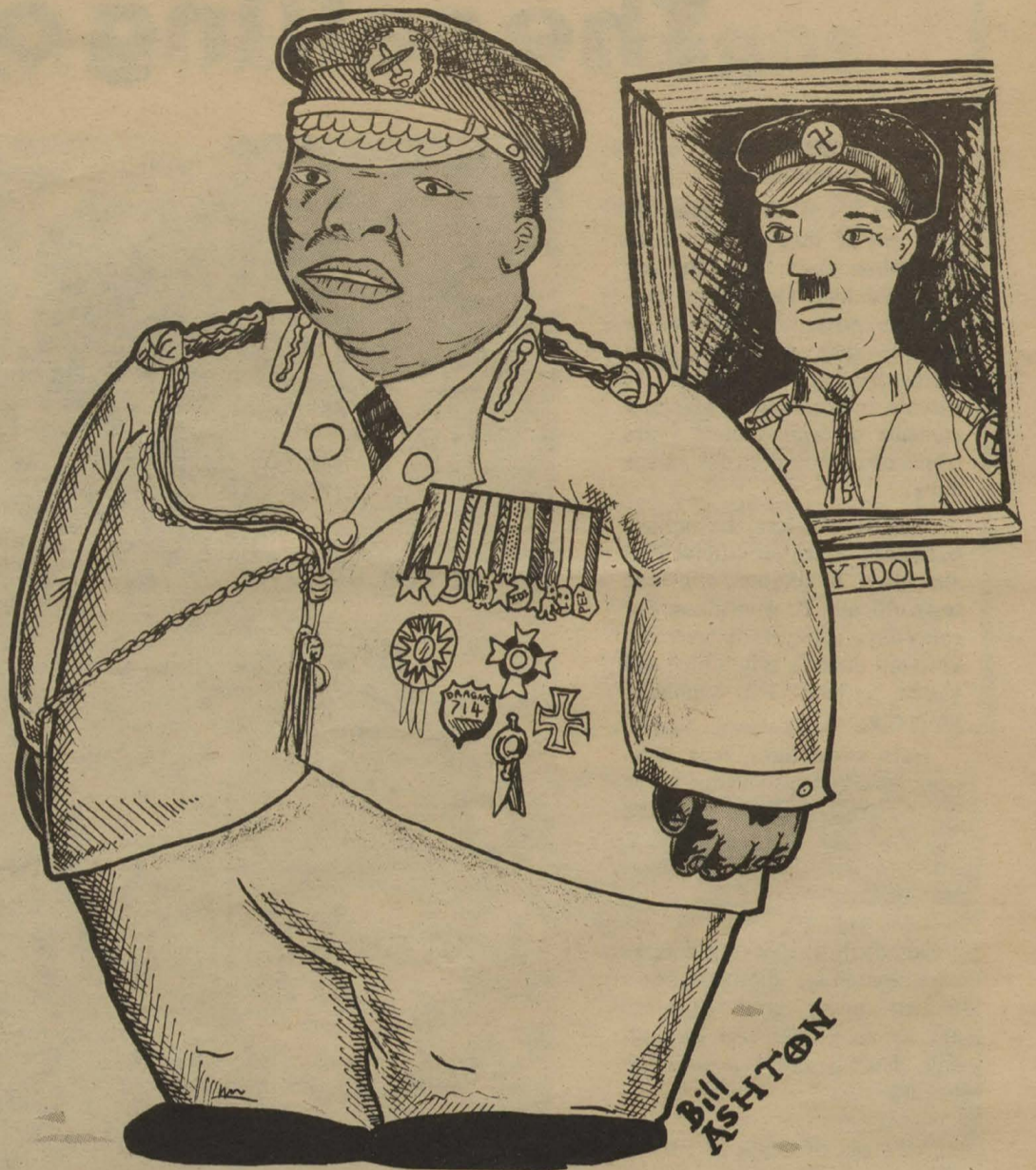
To the editor:

I am just a student and not very well versed in Parliamentary procedure, but I am puzzled as to why the Student Forum did not take place on Tuesday, February 22 as scheduled. I heard that we did not have a quorum (consisting of 100 people) — yet the last count given by the Senators in charge of registration was 91 people. And yet the meeting was adjourned 25 minutes after it was scheduled to begin. I have to ask: why could we not wait another 5 or 10 minutes for the remaining 9 students? The

Forum was obviously well planned, well advertised and well attended (there was a quorum of Senators). It would have succeeded if only we had waited, not even an hour or two as has occurred in the past, but only another ten minutes at most.

Student Government is for the students. The students were, in effect, there. So why, who did not want what brought to light before the student body?

Irately yours,  
Ana I. Gomez



Idi Amin says: The world will now stand at attention!

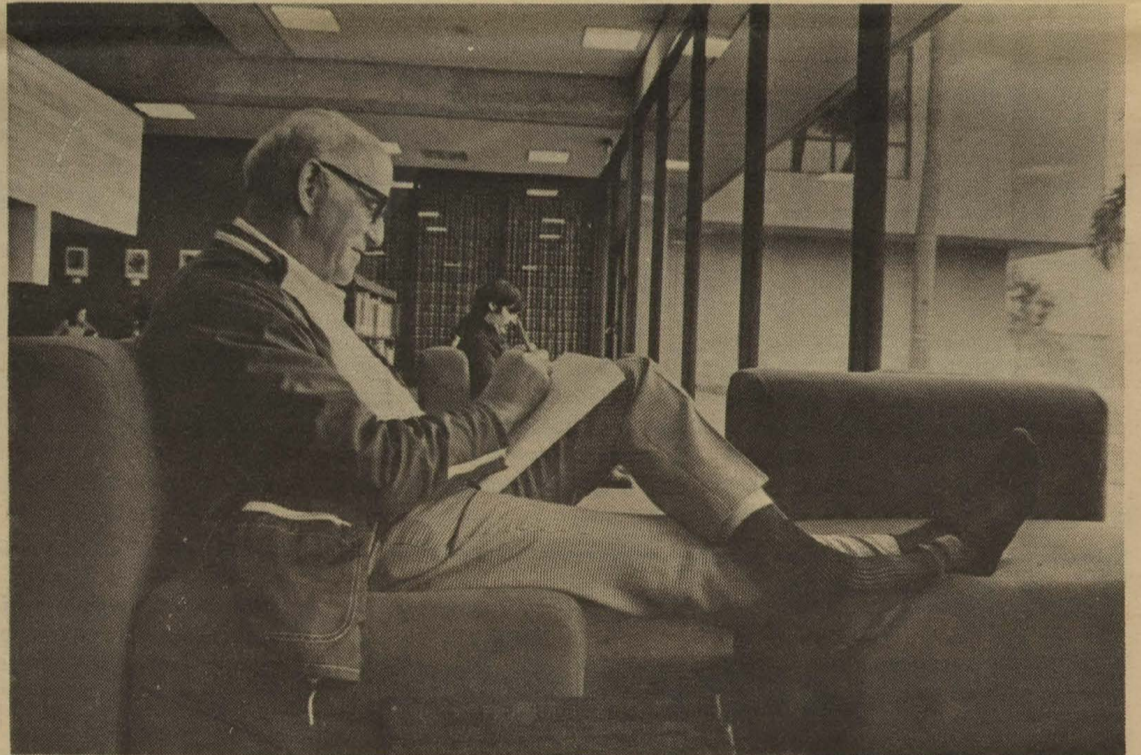


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It's true! FIU students know how to get comfortable ...

## Information for veterans

**"VETERANS"**  
protect your benefits  
Join the Veterans'  
Association at F.I.U.

The state legislature and the federal government have been changing their policies concerning many of our G.I. benefits. Educational benefits, in particular are being affected such as:

—Standards on programs of study

—Academic standards affecting pay

—Tutorial assistance benefits  
—Fee deferment benefits

To stay abreast of these changes and to learn more about

our rights as veterans, we need to organize!

Currently, we have about 1300 veterans attending F.I.U. With that number of veterans (approximately 13 percent of the student body) we would have one

of the largest collective voices on campus.

To find out more about our Veterans' Association, stop by the Veterans Office in U.H. 340 and talk to Mark Hollfelder or call 552-2421.

## Technology scholarships

Scholarships of \$225 will be awarded to students in the various divisions in the School of Technology beginning Spring Quarter.

Qualifications for the Faculty Award For Student Merit include the following provisions: be enrolled for 12 or more credit

hours during the scholarship quarter, have completed at least 25 credit hours at FIU and have a minimum of 3.0 accumulative grade point average (including NC's) for courses attempted at FIU.

Application forms are now available in the Dean's office, VH 212.

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# The selling of FIU

JOHN EWALD  
Sports Editor

When it's all over, when we walk out of that great hall on graduation night, clutching our hard earned sheepskin certificates, what else will we be able to take with us? What souvenirs are available to Florida International University students to remind them years from now of their good old college days?

Well, for starters, the campus bookstore offers an official FIU shot glass. In addition, of course to an official FIU wine glass. For rainy days, a university lover can keep dry under a bright blue and yellow "official" FIU Sunblazer umbrella.

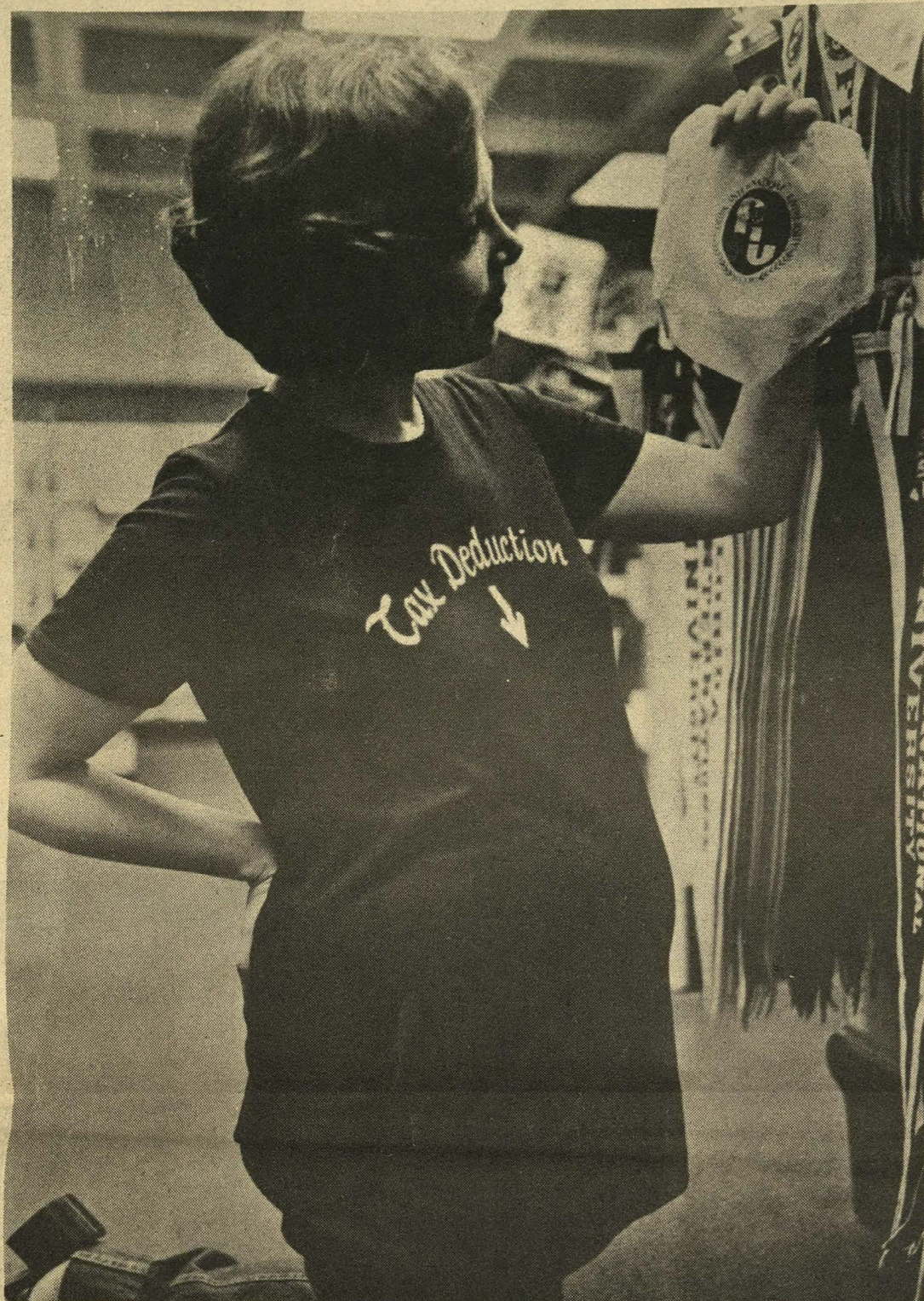
Hats, sweatshirts, pens, notebooks and a host of other items are currently on sale in FIU's bookstore, located on the first floor of the University House building.

Although textbooks and class supplies remain the bookstore's hottest selling items, assistant store manager, Robert Everett, says that FIU products are close behind.

"We sell all kinds of FIU T-shirts and they move pretty steadily all year long," Everett noted the other day. He also commented that FIU bumper stickers, decals and pennants are in constant demand.

"Sometimes a club or a team will come in here and purchase all kinds of souvenirs and I've seen clubs buy as many as three T-shirts per member," Everett then smiled and continued, "Oh yeah, I almost forgot the beer mugs. They always sell big."

To be sure, the selling of FIU has become a big business for the campus bookstore. As the university continues its rapid growth, the demand for "FIU" and "Sunblazer" items increases. Salt and pepper shakers emblazoned with the school seal are a sign of FIU's growth. Students are buying



Ellen Karsh examines FIU memorabilia in the bookstore

Photo by Maripat Taccolini

them. Students are using them at their dinner tables. There is a growing pride in this, the state's youngest university, and people are displaying that pride everywhere.

But while this new pride is super for the university's fresh, youthful image, the selling of FIU may be stretching things a little too far. FIU shot glasses? And now for the latest in Florida

International University wear. Baby pants! They're on sale now in the campus bookstore. The smile on assistant store manager, Robert Everett's face, gets broader every day.

## A flaky flick

### 'Freaky Friday'

ALAN SKOLNICK  
Staff Writer

Freaky Friday tells the heart-warming story of a mother and teen-age daughter who exchange bodies. Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster are the lucky duo and John Astin plays the usual Disney Studio befuddled husband and father.

The action is fast and furious and features a car chase that puts Bullit to shame as the

bubble-popping mama destroys an entire armada of police vehicles.

Daddy's job hangs in the balance as his wacky women cope with problems ranging from washing machines gone berserk to the intricacies of high school athletics.

Nobody does anything half way in this flick. If there is something to trip over, somebody

does. Plot is negligible, of course, but the outrageous premise allows the actors to exercise mugging muscles never before tested in more serious outings.

Everything turns out OK with everybody sadder but wiser at the end. Apparently, nobody has to pay for damages. Kids from three to 90 could do worse than devoting an hour and a half to Freaky Friday.



Graphics by Bill Ashton

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LENT?

Are we too busy . . . to be holy

In order to prepare for the Paschal time the following masses have been scheduled:

DATE: Tuesday, March 8th  
Thursday, March 3rd and 10th  
PLACE: University House, Room 315  
TIME: 12:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

ALL members of the F.I.U. community are encouraged to attend  
Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

## Cafeteria enters 20th century

# Healthnik power reigns

ALAN SKOLNICK  
Staff Writer

The cafeteria has responded to demands by the student body for health food. The response followed surveys which revealed the degree of student hunger for health foods.

Now available at the cafeteria are three brands of chips:

- 1) Natural flavored corn chip—made with stoneground corn, safflower oil, sea salt and no artificial preservatives.
- 2) Taco chips—for those who fancy a tasty spice sensation.
- 3) Nacho cheese—a combination of cheese and tortillas for advanced palate.

Bar-B-Q-flavored pork rinds add a western flavor to cafeteria shelves and cheetos baked to a delicious crunch complete a nutritious meal.

"A meal in a chip," said one anonymous cafeteria patron. "That has to be the greatest thing since the wheel."

In recent weeks, the cafeteria menu has featured Brown Rice and Cheese Casserole with fresh carrots, onions, and celery and a Spinach Casserole that defies description.

The Peanut Butter Crunch contains peanuts, oats, honey, malt, sesame seeds, unsweetened coconut, wheat germ, sunflower seeds, soya beans,

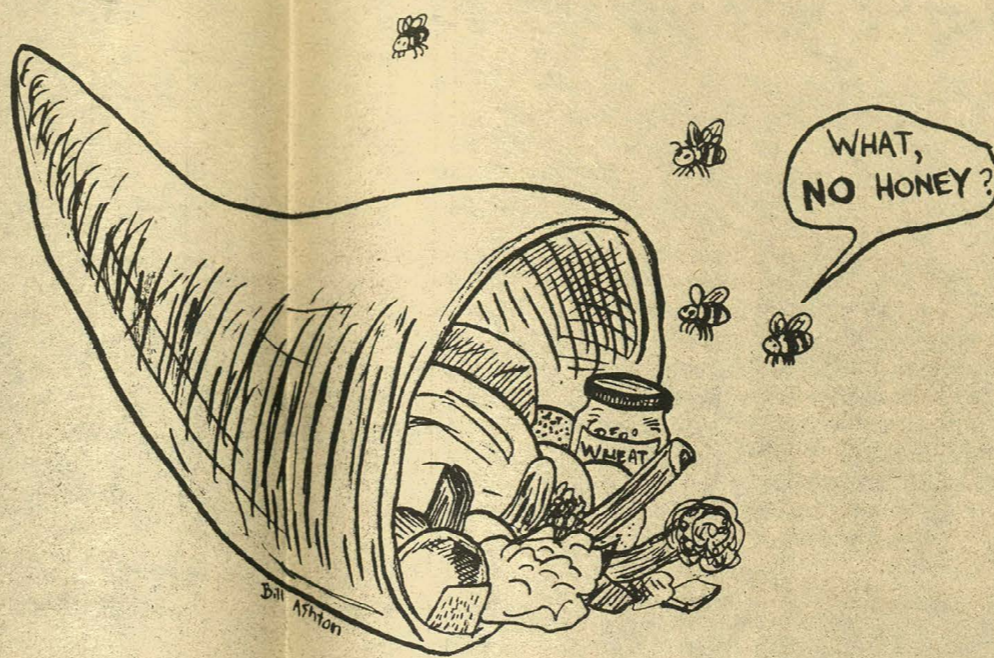
corn oil, pure vanilla and salt (roughly the nutritional equivalent of 4 million hamburgers with Coke chasers.)

Herbal teas come in four flavors: orange spice, red zinger, sleepytyme herb and spearmint.

Granola crunch, peanut butter protein bars, butter & nut cookies are additional snacks.

Cafeteria executives predict an ever-growing variety as demand increases.

"FIU is responding to the body ecology movement and I, for one, applaud their daring," cried a serious-minded student with a pocket full of onion-flavored snacks.



## Diver dreams of Scuba Club

ERIC PERLE  
Staff Writer

As I settled to the bottom 40 feet below the surface, I checked my air monitor to make certain I had an ample supply of the life sustaining gas.

The time was 5:45 a.m. The place—Truk Lagoon in the South Pacific's Eastern Caroline Islands.

I looked toward the surface and watched as the sun rose over

that beautiful part of the world called the land of the Rising Sun.

That was one of many exhilarating dives I made in that part of the world.

Over half the universities in the United States have scuba clubs. The surprising thing is that FIU, located in a prime diving area, does not have a scuba club.

It's time FIU joins the bandwagon and starts a scuba club. The club would be a meeting place for both experienced and novice divers.

The club would aid members in gaining scuba certification at reduced rates and offer advanced training in deep diving, night diving and underwater photography.

People from the diving industry would be brought in to talk to members about what is happening in the sport.

Once the novice is certified, he would join experienced divers on diving trips in the Keys.

Scuba (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) was invented by Jacques Cousteau in the 1940's. Cousteau, the father of scuba, took a fire extinguisher and converted it into a diving cylinder.

Through the years, scuba equipment has been improved

again and again. Today it is as precise as equipment used in our space programs.

If your idea of fun is adventure in another world, contact me, Eric Perle, at 661-9524 or 361-9366.

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## Trivia Quiz

1. Who were the stars of your Show of Shows?
2. What was Gogi Grant's big hit?
3. Who was Mitch Miller?
4. Danny and the Juniors had two classic hits. What were they?
5. Who had the power to cloud men's minds?
6. What was the first name of the Big Mouseketeer?
7. Who was Elvis Presley's manager?
8. Name any three of Eddy Fisher's wives.
9. What popular TV star introduced the Hula Hoop?

Free copy of Elan, FIU's first yearbook, to first person to bring correct answers to International office. Room UH 212A. Deadline, Tues., March 8th. Answers in next issue.

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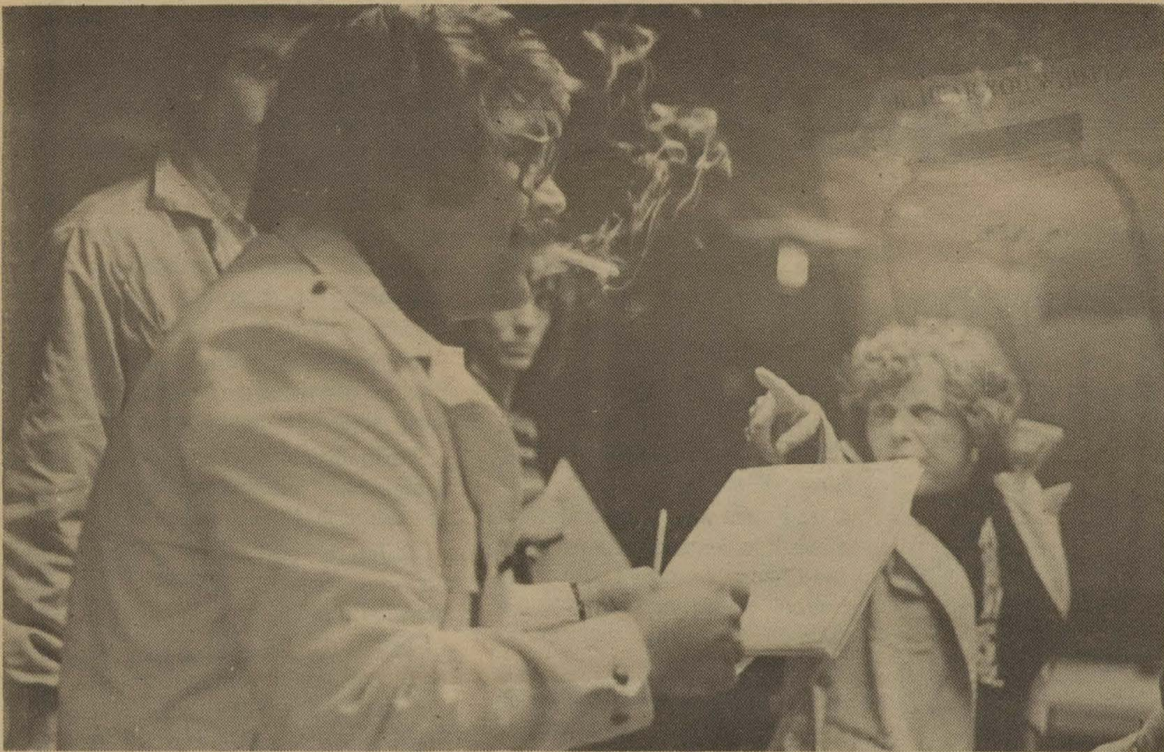
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## One-act plays at FIU

The theater department is sponsoring two one-act plays, "Let Me Hear You Whisper," by Paul Zindel, and "The Final Dress Rehearsal," by Jack Frakes.

"Let Me Hear You Whisper" takes place in an animal laboratory where scientists are having no luck in teaching a dolphin to talk. The laboratory's maid, however, succeeds where the others fail. It is a play that "deals with human sensitivity," according to Dale San Miguel, director of the theater depart-

ment.

"The Final Dress Rehearsal," is a comedy that "appeals to a person's basic human nature." It is a version of Cinderella.

No one in the rehearsal knows their lines and the happenings "are quite humorous."

The theater department would like the entire faculty and student body to attend. The plays are presented at 8 p.m. in DM 150 on March 16 thru March 20. Admission is free for FIU students; all others \$1.00.



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"LET ME HEAR YOU WHISPER"

## Video classification initiated

ERIC M. PERLE  
Staff Writer

A new form of classifying video tapes has been initiated by Mr. Jack Lyle of the Fine Arts Department.

According to Lyle, FIU has not made an attempt to classify some 200 tapes being made available to the student body. Lyle was determined to find a system. He took all the information made available to him and arranged it on a piece of paper in such a way that it seemed to cover everything about a certain tape.

The classification sheet provides space for information such as A CLASS TITLE, PROFESSOR, TITLE OF PRESENTATION, SPEAKER, AND DATE. This part of the sheet will be filled out by the student and turned in to the film library attendant.

If the student requires additional information about the tape, he can go to a catalog file and look up information such as the producers name, ad-

## Job resume writing taught here

Resume Writing Seminars are being set up at Florida International University to help students write good resumes and Business Letters for job purposes.

The first of these seminars took place last Thursday night (Feb. 24) for Technology students, and is being taught by Joanna Albert, Educational Programming Consultant for the Career Planning & Placement Department.

"Upgrading all career-hunting activities is the reason the seminars are taking place," said Albert. "We are concerned about FIU students and want to see them get the best jobs possible by presenting themselves to a recruiter in a professional manner," she added.

The seminars, which are free, are offered to any school that wants help. The next seminar is scheduled for sometime in March for the School of Health & Social Services.

Students interested in the seminar program can contact Joanna Albert at the Career Planning and Placement Office in UH 330.

dress, and telephone. Also included in the catalog will be the type of format, time of production, technical quality, etc.

This can be very important to the student because he can contact the producer and ask any questions he may have about the tape.

Other facts covered on the catalog sheet are type of tape, whether it is black and white or color, special instructions, and comments.

Lyle feels that this classification sheet is the answer for all the chaos surrounding the

tapes.

Because of its increasing popularity, Video Tape is becoming a part of everyone's normal daily life. Most of the television studios, and educational institutions are using video because of its ease of operation and its low cost.

Lyle said he is trying to make a form of art as easy as and enjoyable as possible. For those students interested in perfecting the catalog, call Jack Lyle at the Fine Arts Department and all suggestions will be welcomed.

## Social work topic of dialogue

The Students Social Work Association, in conjunction with faculty members, will conduct a Student-Faculty Dialogue March 3 in UH 213 E from 12:30 to 1:30.

According to Eitan Grunwald, President of the Students Social Work Association, a survey has been circulated among social work students. Grunwald said "the survey will ask the students for feedback about the Social Work Program."

At the Dialogue students and faculty will discuss the results of the survey and will bring forth ideas for the future.

Grunwald said "the follow-up to the dialogue will be to appoint some students to various faculty committees in a co-operative effort to implement any valuable ideas that they might have."

Grunwald said the survey will also be used for getting new members for the Social Work Association. An application for membership in the Association is attached to the survey form. Grunwald expects to get a good number of social work students involved in his group. There are approximately 265 social work majors at FIU.

## Job Openings

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Two student groups will leave from New York on June 26 and return from either Madrid or Rome on Aug. 19.

The cost is \$985, plus transportation to New York and return, FIU tuition charges and incidentals desired.

Dr. Anthony V. Cervone, chairman of the department of

foreign languages at FIU, will lead the group to Italy and study at the University of Urbino, located 15 miles from the Adriatic coast.

Those opting for Spain will accompany Dr. Armando Payas, associate professor of Spanish, and spend the initial portion of their stay at the University of Oviedo, 265 miles north of Madrid. Additional studies will be undertaken in Seville.

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Michael Sanchez, who wrote letter to the editor on Feb. 10, please contact Romero, SGA.

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THE PARTY WILL BE AROUND THE FOUNTAIN WITH THE MUSIC BEGINNING AT 8PM. THERE WILL BE DOOR PRIZES AWARDED TO PERSONS WITH A NUMBERED ELAN RECEIPT, FOOD AND LIQUID REFRESHMENT.

IT WILL BE FIU'S BIGGEST PARTY OF THE QUARTER AND A CHANCE TO GET YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR FUTURE PUBLICATION.



Don't forget the Bulgarian Song and Dance Workshop, this weekend. It's a biggie, and free for FIU students.

THE SGA PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FOR ANYONE WITH A FIRST CLASS FCC LICENSE TO HELP ORGANIZE AND OPERATE A SHORT WAVE RADIO STATION. PLEASE CONTACT THE CHAIRMAN OF THE PR COMMITTEE, PEDRO PRADO AT 552-2121.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK

NEXT WEEK--THE LAST PICTURE SHOW.

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ONCE AGAIN, THE GREAT FUTURE ATTORNEY'S ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 8, IN ROOM UH 150 AT 12:30 pm.

THE FUTURE ATTORNEY'S ASSOC. IS ALSO HOLDING AN INFORMATION SESSION ON MARCH 8 AT 5pm IN ROOM UH 318C, FOR THE BENEFIT OF NIGHT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OUR ACTIVITIES.

Coming soon: Discount movie tickets from the Social and Cultural Committee.

Have you voiced your views on next year's FIU Film Schedule? The selections have not yet been made. Submit the five biggies you would like to see to the little box in or outside of UH-310. The five films requested by the most students will be placed on the list. If, that is, we can afford them.

THE FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS (FEC) WILL BE MEETING FRIDAY MARCH 11, IN ROOM 213W AT 12:30pm. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT PEDRO PRADO AT 552-2241.

The SGA is co-sponsoring an appearance later this month by famed science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov. Watch this space for details.

John Ewald: You are hereby wished a happy birthday. Make it a geese 23rd!

