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FIU student arrested in library for possession of marijuana

PETE KOLB
News Editor

A Florida International University student was arrested in the FIU library Jan. 16 and charged with the misdemeanor offense of possession of marijuana.

According to Sergeant Robert LeDonne of FIU's Public Safety Department (the arresting officer)

another student was also found to be in possession but not charged.

The police report states that an off-duty Metro sergeant, who is also an FIU student overheard three persons "discussing some marijuana they had just purchased."

The Metro sergeant, Mike Kahn, called FIU's Campus Police from the library. LeDonne (FIU's only plainclothes officer) and two uniformed

officers went to the library, searched the three students and found two to be in possession of marijuana.

LeDonne said that the misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana (less than five grams) carries a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail and possible fine.

"I am going to recommend probation for the student because he cooperated," LeDonne said.



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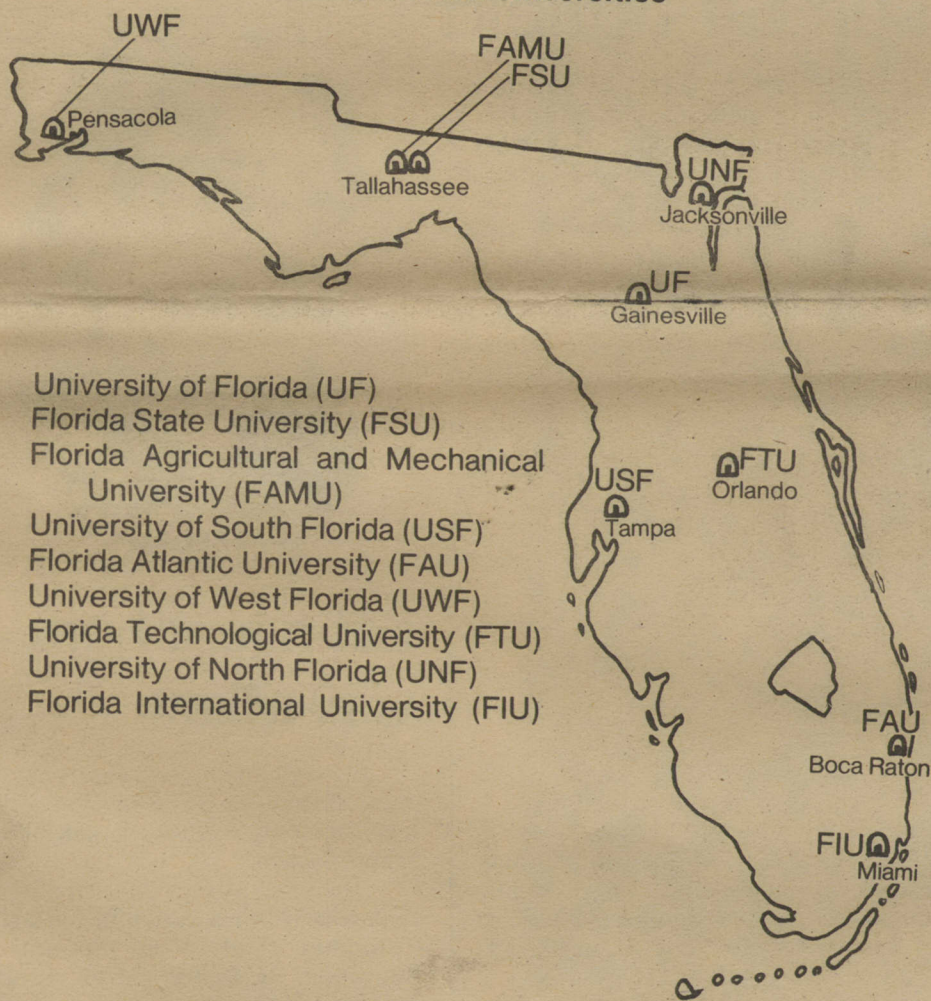
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UF, FSU not to be 'premier universities'

BOR plan stirs controversy

Florida's State Universities



Graphics by Bill Ashton

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

The Board of Regents Planning and Program Committee has revised a proposal which would have designated the University of Florida and Florida State University as Florida's only statewide public universities. The other seven State University System schools, including FIU, would have been left with the status of "urban" or "regional" universities.

The Regents had hoped that the categorization would have enhanced the images of UF and FSU — the state's largest and oldest universities — putting them in line for future research grants and nationwide prestige. Many observers believe that the schools in Gainesville and Tallahassee will continue to reap most of the system's benefits, including full-range graduate programs. Regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville said, "We're not going to start diving up the pot equally to dilute programs."

At FIU, the plan was viewed with mixed feelings. Students say the Board of Regents is playing dirty tricks. Faculty view the proposal as a reason for FIU to get their priorities straight.

A survey revealed that the BOR proposal met opposition on campuses throughout South Florida. FIU students' and professors' opinions were taken from a 100-person survey.

"The BOR is playing dirty tricks," said Marsha Wadsworth, student. Wadsworth feels if there is no money, there will be no graduate programs.

"And we students will continue to receive only the minimum 2 years." She is fearful that if the BOR had the ability to delete FIU's Nursing program, the board may take away other programs.

Opposition to this view was met by Diane Hickey who stated FSU and UF have preferred graduate and PHD programs. "In order for these Universities to keep up a proper academic level, they need the extra funding, whereas FIU caters to Bachelor programs."

Faculty members had much the same views. Robert Hann, Doctor of Philosophy and Religion, said the American idea was that every college should try to be a 'little Harvard'. "FIU needs to establish its priorities away from the 'Ivory Tower' type stuff to effective teaching. Floridians are paying their taxes for effective teaching, not for a professor to devote all his time to research." Hann said he did not want FIU to become second rate, "but effective in what goes on in the class room."

Dr. E. Turban, professor of health care and management, says it's a very good proposal. "It is exactly what should be done. Money allocated for research should be done so in areas where research is needed."

A last minute amendment deleted mention of UF and FSU as preference universities.

The change seems to be one more of style than of substance, according to the Jan. 19 edition of The Miami Herald.

New Regent Murray Dubbin feels 'the greatest frustrations'

DEREK JOY
Contributor

Florida Regent Murray H. Dubbin, delivered a speech at FIU, Thursday on the decision-making processes of the Board of Regents.

Since being appointed less than five months ago, Dubbin has experienced "the greatest frustrations" of being a BOR member. Dubbin replaced former regent Marshall Harris who resigned in anger over BOR policy to keep the University of Florida and Florida State University the "premier universities" in

the state.

"When you really feel that you have the best idea in the world, you work hard to get everyone to agree and then find that you have the power to set policy but not the money to enact that policy," Dubbin said.

The BOR is served by an administrative arm made up of a collegial head, chancellor, and three vice-chancellors in charge of programs, budgeting and planning. They are responsible for the administration of the State University System under the

direction of BOR.

"This is a part-time, public service function," said Dubbin. "We're only paid travel expenses of 15 cents per mile and hotel expenses whenever the job calls for a stay from home."

During his term, Dubbin intends to work to maintain the Doctoral Programs at the University of Florida and Florida State University. He is primarily concerned with not letting those programs become weak and not creating programs where no need had been established.



Murray Dubbin of BOR

In Brief

Chair and chair alike

SGA Chairman H. Clayton Hamilton has been appointed Vice-Chair of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. FAU Student Government President Tim Monaghan is new Chair of the SCSBP, which includes leaders from all nine state universities.

SGA Revision

The SGA Constitutional Revision Committee will meet Sunday, Jan. 29, at 12:30 p.m. in room UH 316.

The 15-member committee has the task of suggesting possible changes in the SGA Constitution. Among those discussed at last week's meeting were representation for North Miami Campus, cabinet positions, and the creation of a student court.

Any student can make suggestions to the Committee. Technology Associate Jim McDonald chairs the group.

Veterans Affairs sponsors career-life seminar

A Career-Life Seminar, designed to familiarize Vietnam-era veterans in South Florida with the wide range of benefits and services available to them, is being held on Thursday, Jan. 26, in Room 2140 (adjacent to the library building on Miami-Dade Community College's North Campus). The event, which is sponsored by the Office of Veterans Affairs, will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. Representatives from FIU, Miami-Dade North, the Veterans Administration, Disabled American Veterans, Florida State Employment Service, the American Legion, Red Cross, Lindsey Hopkins and the Veterans Council of Dade County will be on hand to share valuable information on how you can make your transition back to civilian life a smooth one. All veterans and dependents are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact Eddie Osborne in the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 1115, Scott Hall (Miami-Dade/North), or call 685-4331.

Architects unite!

Architectural Technology students are trying to organize an American Institute of Architects, Student Chapter, at FIU.

There will be a meeting for interested students on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 1:00 p.m. in PC 214.

What is hip?

The United Black Students will again be sponsoring an "International Hip-Line Disco Friday, Jan. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in UH 210.

The same format utilized in the previous "Disco" will be followed.

Admission will be two cents multiplied by your hip size, and organizations will be allowed to sell food, drinks, etc. as a fundraising measure. This will provide a perfect opportunity to raise funds and foster international goodwill inasmuch as Friday, Jan. 27 will be the final day of the SGA-sponsored "Campus Rush Week".

All organizations interested in participating are requested to RSVP no later than Monday, Jan. 23 by leaving word in the UBS mailbox.

Blockade at North Campus prohibits emergency exits

ANITA SHEPPERD

Contributor

A public access road, N.E. 135th St., leading directly from I-95 into FIU's North Campus, has been closed over two years, leaving the campus with only one entrance road.

According to North Miami Mayor Michael Colodny, in 1974 a community coalition group calling themselves "The 135th Street Action Committee" worked through city hall and got a blockade set up so that the roadway east of 135th and Biscayne Boulevard would be exclusively residential.

However, that road was and still is legally a public thoroughfare maintained through taxpayer's money by the city and the county. A controversy arises when these same taxpayers cannot use 135th Street to enter and exit from the North Miami FIU.

Duke Campbell, Assistant Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, explained that the original construction plans for the interama property included 135th Street as a major thoroughfare into the Interama site. Otherwise, the

county would not have built such wide roads with an overly adequate median.

Mayor Colodny believes that in reopening this entrance to the campus, the end result would be "an expressway for people to get through that side" of FIU and the rest of the Interama property. Colodny foresees this as creating a potential traffic problem in the residential section of the condominiums and townhouses which line both sides of this road. He believes that ultimately 135th Street will have to be opened, but not as a straightaway into the university. Traffic lights will have to be installed to control the flow of vehicles. Mayor Colodny foresees action on this taking place sometime "within the next 10 years."

Chief of the North Miami police Department, Jim Devaney, believes that this blockade should be removed now. The police department is at a definite disadvantage imposed by this blockade. In the event of an emergency, a patrol car would have to enter the property via 151st Street—the only entrance open for

public access to FIU. This entrance is at a greater distance from the police station than the 135th Street entrance.

According to Mayor Colodny, the police station has been provided with a key to the iron blockade. Colodny feels that emergency access to the road is not a problem. However, Chief Devaney says that in the event of any kind of emergency, the patrol car closest to the site would answer the call. There is no guarantee that the officers responding to the call will have the key.

Furthermore, officials from the Dade County Fire Department for the City of North Miami openly stated that they do not have a key to the 135th Street blockade. In an emergency situation requiring immediate access to the southeast section of Interama, the fire department would have to use a bolt-cutter or other means of force to open the gate. When there is a time factor involved, such unnecessary delay caused by the blockade could very well mean the difference between life and death in an emergency situation.

Linda Kavanagh new Scribe; to replace Susan Stringfield

SGA Associate Linda Kavanagh has been appointed SGA Scribe, following the resignation of Susan Stringfield.

Kavanagh, who has represented the School of Education in the Senate since March of 1977, will serve until after the April elections. In addition to her SGA duties, Kavanagh is a member of FIU's tennis team.

Stringfield, who received more votes in last April's elections (563) than any candidate in SGA history, is the first Presiding Board member to leave office since that election. She ran on the Unity Action Party ticket.

"I didn't have enough time to put into the senate. I am working as campaign manager for the mayor of West Miami and I am also working part-time," Stringfield said.

The bad part about being Scribe, according to Stringfield, is that she couldn't lobby and had no legislative impact. The Scribe, according to the SGA Constitution, takes the minutes of meetings and is responsible for official correspondence.

"I enjoyed being a Scribe. When I started, I didn't have any knowledge, but it was a great educational experience," Stringfield said.



Linda Kavanagh

Use of resources goal of specialist

BRAD APLING

Contributor



Beth Puckett

"I have a love of people and graphics," stated Beth Puckett, recently appointed Learning Resources Specialist of Media Services. She replaces Leila Walker.

Puckett, who was FIU Film Librarian, obtained her B.A. in fine arts and her Masters in educational media.

Puckett has worked as Graphic Arts Coordinator, an illustrator and did volunteer work for the "Reading for the Blind" program.

Making the best use of the resources available is a goal of Puckett's. "I would like to work on getting more faculty involved and in developing production to the best of our abilities."

Latin teachers visit Miami

Eight Colombian educators are here from Cartagena, Colombia for two weeks to study the Dade County Public School System.

Their trip is being sponsored by the Department of Education in Cartagena, Colombia and FIU School of Education. Dr. Robert Farrell, associate professor of Education, is coordinating their stay here.

Farrell has been directing FIU graduate student studies in Cartagena for the past four summers but this is the first time that educators from Cartagena have studied in the U.S.

The Latin teachers are staying at the Hotel Lindsey Hopkins in Downtown Miami and will be traveling throughout the country in an FIU van. They will be attending seminars on education at FIU and also visit several elementary and secondary schools.

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They will be here on the weekend of January 28 and 29 in room UH 213W, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-8. Coffee and tea will be served.

The International Students Association is sponsoring this presentation.

Editorial

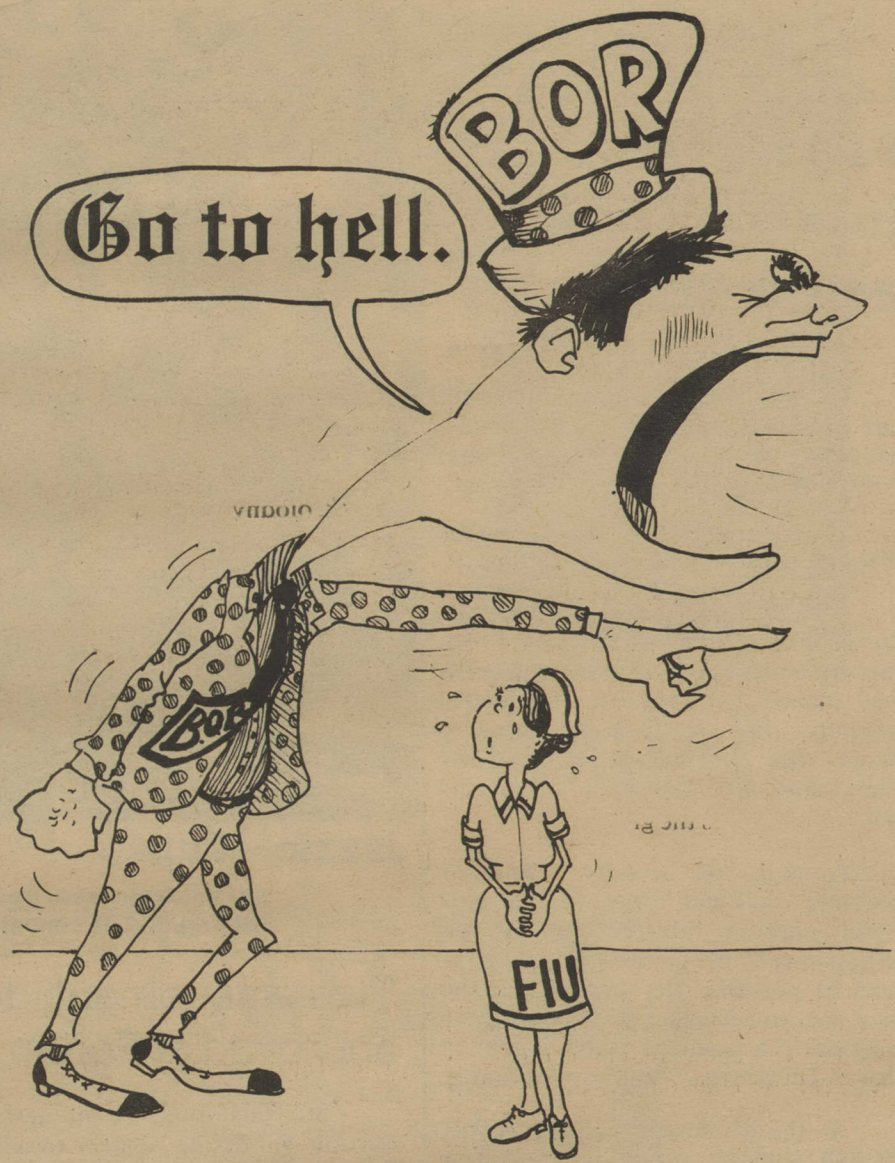
Pot still illegal despite judge's ruling

Dade County Circuit Judge, Joseph Durant Jr. ruled last Wednesday that in his court a person cannot be prosecuted for possessing small amounts of marijuana in the home. Durant ruled that it was unconstitutional for the state to prosecute a person for having something that experts cannot prove is harmful. After lengthy scientific testimony, Durant concluded that the short-term effects of using marijuana are, at worst, innocuous.

In the meantime, Monday afternoon in the Federal Governments Documents Section of the FIU library, an off-duty Metro policeman who is also an FIU student overheard three students discussing an alleged marijuana transaction. The officer reported the conversation to campus safety officers who confronted the students. After finding a small quantity of marijuana, they arrested one of them on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

This all just goes to show that even though various government agencies are split about the marijuana issue one can definitely still be arrested for small quantities of grass. All controversy aside, marijuana is illegal and school is not the place to be visibly involved in any illegal activities. There are students here who are police officers or whatever, so discretion is definitely the word. Whatever your personal opinion is about the present marijuana laws, the fact remains that pot is now illegal and that you can be arrested at FIU if you are observed in illegal doings. A university environment does not guarantee immunity or sanctuary from the law regardless of whether or not it is a fair statute.

Judge Durant is to be commended for taking the first steps in bringing Florida's antiquated drug laws out of the dark ages. It's definitely about time. Meanwhile, keep cool and don't get caught.



Nursing a grudge.

Peruvian speaker claims U.S. wants Latin dictators

MARIE A. SALAZAR
Staff Writer

President Carter's stance on human rights is directed toward deceiving the North American people, exiled South American peasant leader Hugo Blanco claimed in a speech at FIU last week.

"His lies are propounded because U.S. citizens are interested in human rights and they must be pacified if the interests of the multi-national corporations are to remain intact in Latin America," he said.

The stocky Blanco, wearing an Indian knitted belt tied around blue jeans and a partially unbuttoned blue shirt spoke softly through an interpreter, who delayed the speech a half hour by arriving late.

"The multi-national corporations own Latin America. The majority of these corporations originate in the U.S. and are backed by the U.S. government. All a Latin American dictator must do to assure U.S. support for his regime is allow the systematic exploitation of the country by these foreign-owned multi-nationals. If he follows this rule, the atrocities and violation of human rights by his regime will be overlooked by the U.S. and he can count on their continued support through such agencies as the CIA and the

International Monetary Fund," he said.

To back the claim of Carter's hypocrisy, and the deterioration of human rights under his administration, Blanco cites the Peruvian example.

"In spite of the protein deficiency in Peru we are the primary exporter of fish meal. We also export sugar and copper. Unfortunately, we owe 4.5 billion dollars to the U.S. and these exports are not sufficient to pay the interest on the loans. As a result the International Monetary Fund proposed we implement measures to cut internal consumption of primary goods and services such as education and health

care to meet the interest payments. When the existing regime refused to carry out these drastic measures for fear of public protest, new generals were appointed. These generals had to use repression and force to carry out the measures proposed by the International Monetary Fund."

Blanco, who was born in Peru, claims to be the spokesman and leader for the labor party which is made up primarily of Indian peasants. For these activities he was exiled and now lives in Sweden.

To show what Carter calls progress in implementation of human rights in Latin America, Blanco gives examples: In Uruguay 40 percent of the budget is dedicated towards repression; in Argentina, where the government is well known for the number of assassinations, there are 24,000 missing people and 15,000 prisoners; in Guatemala there has been 20,000 executions in the past 10 years.

"Tortures have taken a dramatic

turn in the 20th century. For instance, the submarine consists of immersing the victims head in urine until he chokes and swallows. Rape is practised on both sexes. Another 20th century innovation is the electric cattle prod. Only, it is not used on cattle," Blanco said.

Carter wants to work with these dictators because that is where the North American economic interests lie. For every U.S. dollar invested in Latin America nine are made.

"Any country wanting progress and development must rid itself of these foreign influences and in so doing, must necessarily run against the U.S. government," he said.

The moderate small crowd gathered at the Athenaeum was conspicuous by the lack of Cuban students. They remained silent throughout the speech except for occasional chuckles at some sarcasm from Blanco. With a silver streak in his black hair, and Indian belt swinging at his sides, Blanco went up the aisle past mostly empty seats.

Work in Britain

Interested in travelling to Great Britain? Come to UH 213W, 12:30 p.m., Jan. 26.

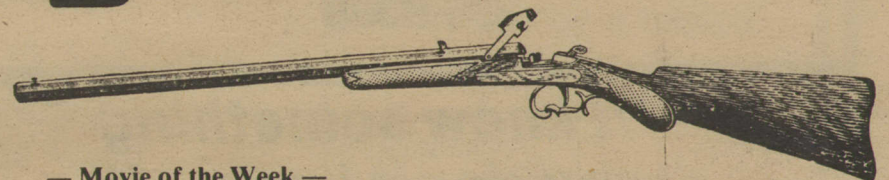
Anyone interested in entertaining in the Rathskeller during Thursday nights, contact 552-2121 or go to room UH 310. Auditions will be Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. at the Rat.

International Students come to UH 213W at 12:30 p.m., every Thursday. International Week is coming up!!!

Cameras in the Courtroom: the aftermath of the Ronny Zamora trial

Feb. 2, AT 100, 12:30 p.m. Panel discussion will include Judge Paul Baker, Steve Tello, Linda O'Bryon, Don Middlebrooks. Sponsored by Mass Communications Club.

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BIG NEWS:

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Leffland says FIU not as international as its name

Florida International University has not lived up to its middle name, according to Dean of International Affairs William Leffland.

Leffland talked about the future for FIU at a Faculty Senate meeting Jan. 18.

"When this institution was created, the people in Tallahassee realized that they had run out of regional names, so it was named FIU because it sounded romantic. But the time has come to make this the nation's only true 'international' university," Leffland said.

To make the school's title more accurate, Leffland suggested that FIU begin making internationalism "a central-core" of university policy as soon as possible. He stressed that the first step to achieving this would be the creation of a language center similar to that of University of Southern California.

At the proposed language center, foreign students would be trained in English. Currently, all foreign students at FIU must know English.

"1978 will be the year of self-evaluation and a time for the clarification of FIU's purpose. We have to decide which direction we are going to go. Either another state university or something special," Vice President Joseph Olander said at the same meeting.



Iris Maher photo

Jazzin' it up

FIU students were treated to a dose of oldtime Dixieland music last Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UH Forum. The concert, sponsored by PACE, featured Don Goldie's Dixieland Jazz Band.

Two amendments to SGA Constitution approved at Forum meeting

Students voting in the next SGA election will decide whether to add two amendments to the SGA Constitution.

A sparsely attended University Forum voted Friday, Jan. 20, to approve the proposed amendments, placing them on the ballot. Both amendments had received unanimous consent from the SGA Senate.

The first amendment would give students the right to propose changes in the SGA through petitions, while the other would change the SGA "Chairman" and "Associate Chairman" titles

to "Chairperson" and "Associate Chairperson".

The amendments, the first ever to be presented to the student body for approval, will become part of the constitution if the student voters support them. The next election is scheduled for the week of April 10, but the SGA can call a special election to deal with the amendments.

Interested students can find copies of the amendments in the SGA Office, Room UH 311.

The Rush is coming! The Rush is coming!

The Inter-organizational Committee of the Student Government Association will soon sponsor an event known as the Campus Rush. This occasion affords the unique opportunity of giving students access to a large number of student club representatives, as well as giving an opportunity for different organizations to meet together during one event.

The Campus Rush will take place on Jan. 25, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UH forum area.

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Scholarships available for students

According to Scholarship Officer Abdul A. El-Amin (Lorenzo Cummings) FIU students can start applying for seven scholarships as of January 24.

The eight scholarships offered include four scholarships from the Isadore Hect Memorial, one from the Milton Bauchner Scholarship, one from the Food-Trade Scholarship, and two from the Felix Memorial Scholarship.

Students that are interested in applying must show basic consistency but do not need a particular grade point average. "Basically they should be good students," El-Amin reported.

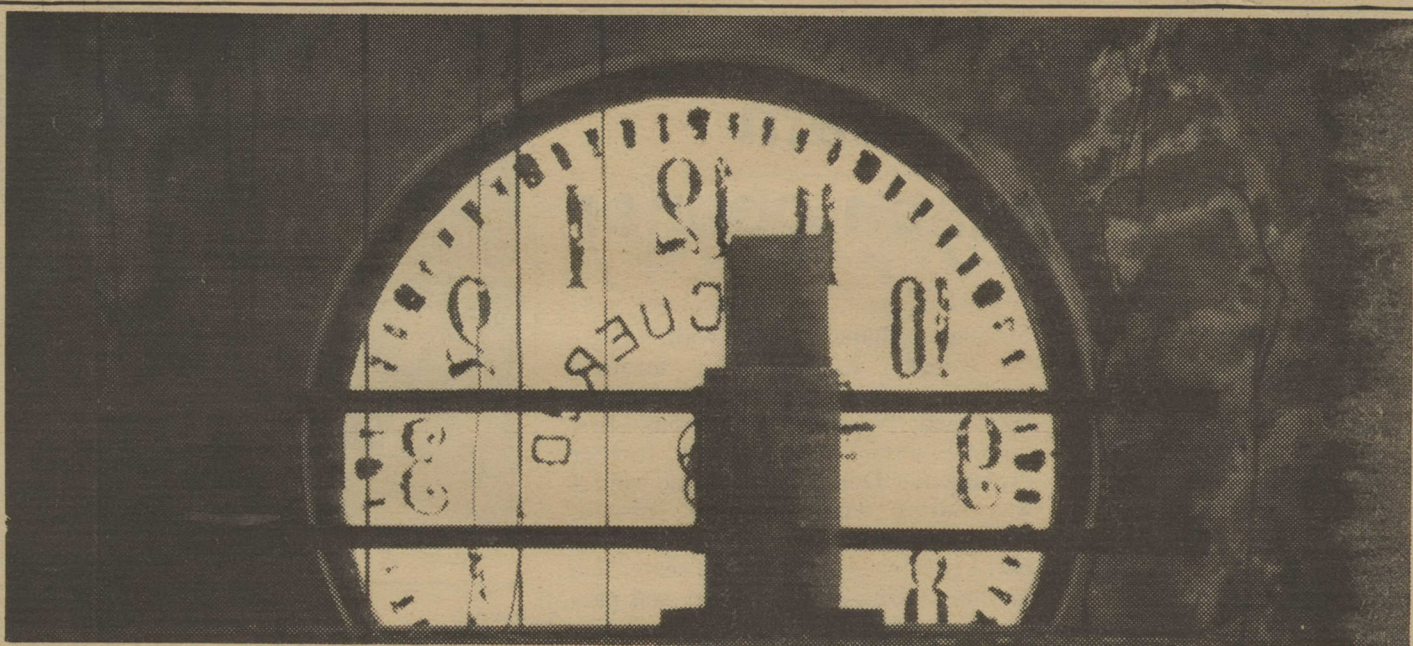
Most of the scholarships are open to particular schools. The Food-Trade Scholarship is open to Marketing majors. The Milton Bauchner Scholarship is open to Community Psychology majors or related fields. And the Felix Memorial Scholarship is open to anyone.

The four other scholarships from the Isadore Hect Memorial will go to four other schools; the School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Health and Social Sciences.

The amounts of the scholarship will vary. Applications will be accepted starting Jan. 24 at the Financial Aids Office and will be accepted until Feb. 1.

"This is the first series of scholarships that will be awarded," El-Amin said, "there will be scholarships offered periodically and all announcements will be made through the International."

The first set of scholarships will be awarded by Feb. 30.



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- Four scholarships **
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- Full time undergraduate
- Satisfactory progress toward a degree in Marketing

Availability:

- One scholarship **
- Full Time Award (min. 12 cr. hours)

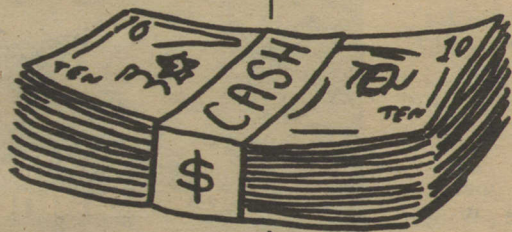
Milton Bauchner Scholarship Award

Qualifications:

- Demonstrate financial need
- Prefer students of minority groups
- Satisfactory progress toward a degree in Community Psychology, Psychology or related disciplines

Availability:

- One scholarship *
- Full Time Award (min. 12 cr. hours)



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Women's tennis team victorious in season opener

CINDY BURTON
Staff Writer

FIU's women's tennis team opened their season Jan. 17th against Broward Central Community College. Despite strong winds, FIU's women captured the match, 8-1.

Top seeded Rosie Secada was just beginning her second set as the other players finished up their singles matches. Secada was down 2-5 in the first set, but went on to take the set with five straight games and then the match 7-5, 6-4. "The wind bothered me a bit on my tosses, but essentially, I just couldn't get psyched up," Secada said. In spite of this, Secada served about ten aces.

Second-seeded Diane Aten, FIU's first Fall Festival queen, defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Regarding her strategy, Aten said, "I just tried to keep it a nice pace and let her make the errors."

Third-seeded Diana Bean, a junior who played last year for Dade south, won most of her points rather than waiting for her opponent to falter. She favored drawing her opponent up to the net and then passing her for a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Fourth-seeded Rose Brown, an SGA associate, was also victorious 6-1, 6-0. A returning player from last year's team, Brown's only comment was, "Wipe out.

She had no chance to begin with."

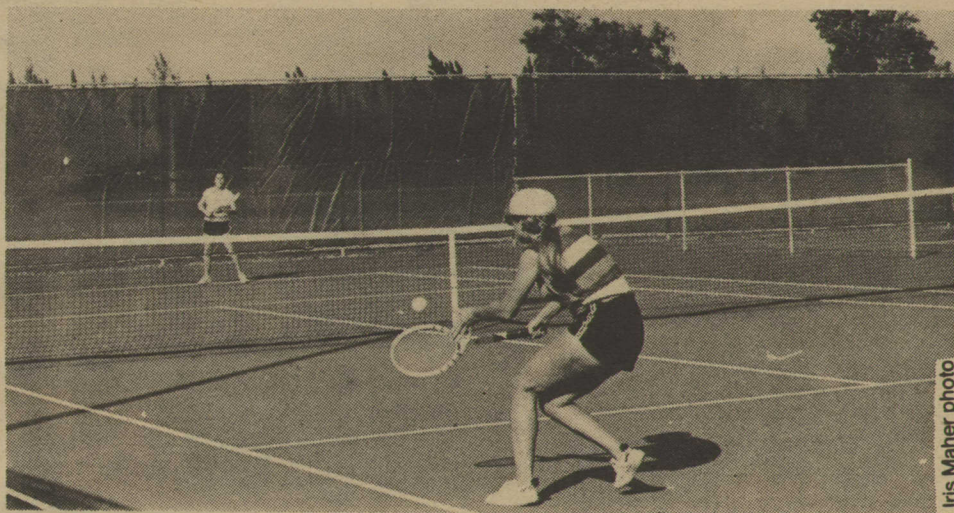
Linda Kavanaugh, another returning player and SGA member, exclaimed, "God, was I nervous—first match—whew!" Kavanaugh further explained, "Due to the strong wind I was hitting with a lot of topspin, especially on the service return. For my part I tried to serve down the center line so she couldn't get the angles and pass me when I was coming to the net." The result-victory for FIU's number five player, 6-2, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Copeland, a transfer student from Hillsborough Community College, suffered FIU's only loss 3-6, 3-6. Copeland, lamenting her inconsistencies said, "The wind was very strong and pulling. The girl was very good, very consistent. She hit 'hiding shots'—I couldn't tell where she was hitting to." However, Copeland looks to the future, especially to the match against Hillsborough Community College.

FIU swept the doubles matches as well: 1st seed Secada, Bean 6-0, 6-3, 2nd seed Aten, Kavanaugh 6-1, 7-5 and third seed Brown, Follien 6-2, 6-1.

Of their first triumph, Coach Kitty Van Allen only said, "We hope it's the first of many."

The next home match will be against Palm Beach Community College at 2:00 p.m. January 26th.



FIU's Rose Brown (forecourt) wins her match 6-1, 6-0.

Three-man basketball in full gear

The intramural sports program will soon be swinging into full gear as the three-man basketball league is scheduled to begin later this month.

All games will be played on half-court, with three players on the court at all times. There must be twelve players on the roster, and a team may consist of a club or individuals.

To cut down on forfeitures, a problem which plagued the intramural softball league, coordinator Sid

Hiutema has installed the following rule. A \$10 bond must be turned in by each team before the games are scheduled. If that team doesn't show up for the game, half of the bond (\$5) will be kept by league officials. This money will be saved until the season is over, and will be used to finance a party for all the teams.

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Sports Schedule

FIU's women's basketball team vs. New World Center on Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at South Miami High School.

Women's basketball vs. University of South Florida on Jan. 28, 1 p.m. at Deerborn High School.

International Four Ball Women's golf tournament, Jan. 25-29 in Hollywood.

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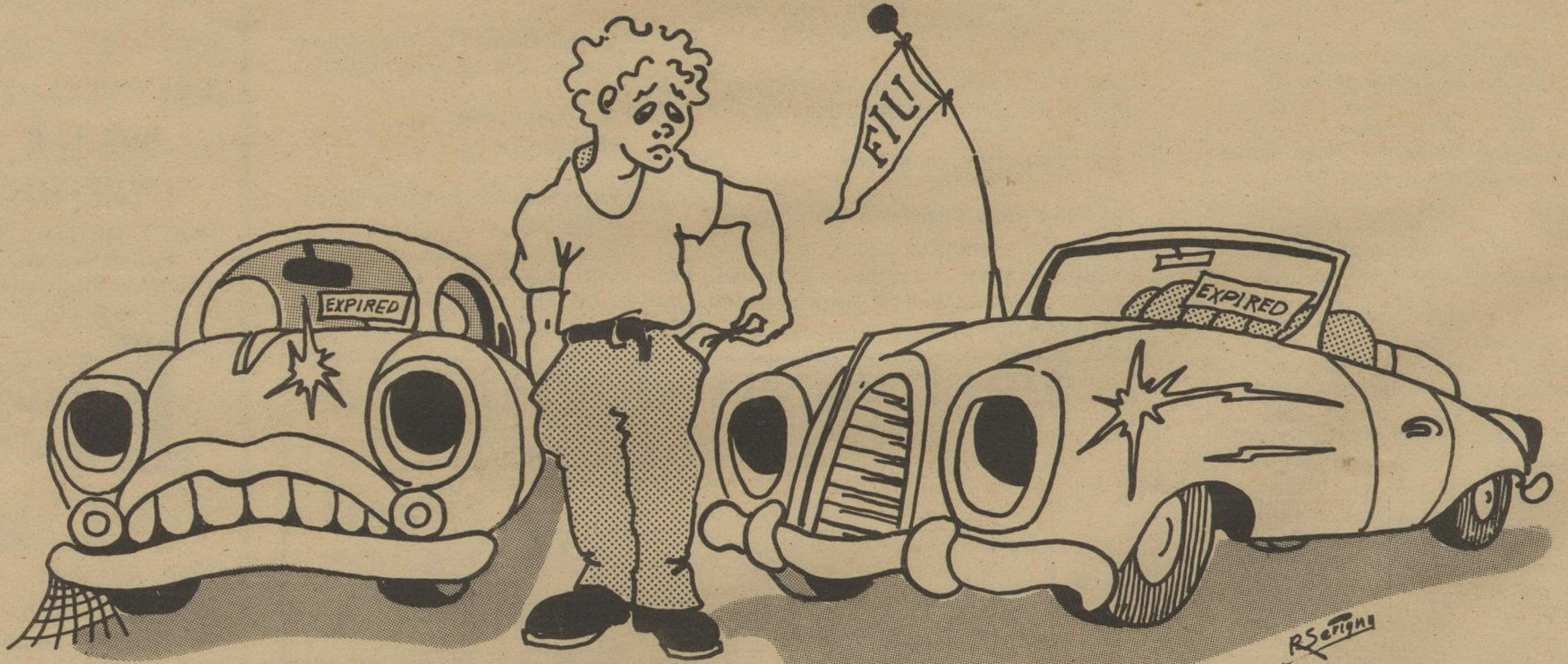
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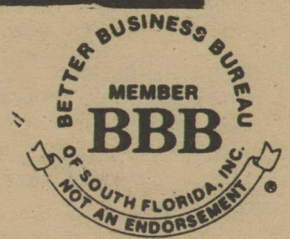
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