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FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY MIAMI, FLORIDA 33199

APRIL 18, 1978

SGA ELECTION RESULTS (Winners' names are in bold print)

CHAIRPERSON

Cindy Burton 438

ASSOCIATE CHAIRPERSON

Albert Hoskin 171
Richard "Cap" Weinstein 299

CONSULARIE

Linda Kavanagh 371

SCRIBE

Fabiola Garcia 373

COMPTROLLER

Eduardo Rivas 376

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Remi Ajac 50
Tony Cotarelo 30
Juan Carlos Gonzalez 86
Francis Morra 12
Jeffrey Openheim 51
Mark Sternberger 87

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Ramon Gonzalez 14
Run-off:
Chrisler Johnson 5
Mickey Minagorri 5
Mark Badia 5

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Michael Camp 30
Run-off for length of term:
Alicia Negrin 6
Judy Whitt 6

SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Nathan Robinson 45
Risa Dranow 18
Stewart Williams 8

SCHOOL OF HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

Neville De Silvia 85
Mark Hollfelder 87
Pete Sagior 55
McDuffy Myers 45

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Derek Joy 30
Mary Elena Martinez 43
Dave Tracy 35
Anita Tejon 23

*Minagorri withdrew from the runoff because of his position as Commissioner of Elections.

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Student voters approved all five SGA Constitutional amendments. pg. 2

Civil engineering students can build a boat—canoe. pgs. 6 and 7.

Few run, few vote in SGA election

LAURA MOLLICA

Staff Writer

Communications student Cindy Burton was elected Chairman of the Student Government Association unopposed last week, though student voters decided that she will serve under the title "Chairperson."

A proposal desexing the "Chairman" and "Associate Chairman" titles was among five SGA constitutional amendments approved by voters (see separate story, page 2).

Burton became the first WASP elected to the Chair's position (following three blacks and three Latins); and Linda Kavanagh became the first woman to be elected Consularie.

Although over 10,000 students attend FIU, less than 650 voted on the five Presiding Board seats, 15 Associate slots and five proposed Constitutional Amendments being considered.

The only Presiding Board seat contested was that of Associate Chairman. A heated race between SGA Associate Albert Hoskin and North Campus Council member Richard "Cap" Weinstein ended with Weinstein's victory. Unofficial results gave Weinstein 299 votes to Hoskin's 171.

Two Associate races will be decided by a runoff ending Wednesday. Incumbents Chrisler Johnson and Mark Badia, who received five votes each, will vie for one School of Business seat. In the School of Education race to fill three vacancies, Alicia Negrin and Judy Whitt tied for second place. Since only the top two vote-getters win full-year terms, the runner-up in the runoff will serve a six-month term.



Photo by David Rosen

There have been questions raised about alleged discrepancies. Remi Ajac, a loser in the Arts and Sciences' race, tried to have the election declared invalid because poll workers did not require all students to sign the official register. It was found that, of 130 students voting at North Miami Campus, only 94 signed the register.

It was also discovered that there were no Senate-approved Elections Committee members at the NMC Wednesday, the final day of the election. A university employee, dubbed an "honorary member" of the Committee by Commissioner of Elections Mickey Minagorri, supervised the NMC voting that day.

These complaints, added to the fact that no results were posted Wednesday evening, made Ajac question the election results. He placed fourth in the race for two Arts and Sciences' seats, according to results which remain unofficial.

Ajac withdrew his complaints after Director of Student Activities Tom Riley explained that the Elections Committee trusts the pollsitters, and that signatures had not been checked in the past. Riley and Commissioner of Elections Mickey Minagorri promised that students would be required to sign registers in the future.



Olander gives police department to Student Affairs VP Merritt

BOB SHANBROM

Staff Writer

"Strength is not incompatible with sensitivity." Thus Executive Vice President Joseph Olander summed up a five-month controversy that resulted in his issuing a lengthy memorandum which transfers supervision of FIU's Public Safety Department from the Division of Administrative Affairs to the Division of Student Affairs, and establishes slightly more liberal internal policies for the Department.

The long, often bitter period of conflict saw Officer June Blair terminated and later ordered reinstated, and the labeling of the university police department as "aggressive," "overzealous," and insensitive by a special Board of Inquiry.

Labor-management problems had been simmering for several months prior to Blair's termination for "abandonment of position." Several days after the action against her, Olander convened the Board

of Inquiry. It spent almost three months listening to testimony from all elements of the campus community, especially members of the police department. Blair was ordered rehired last month by State Personnel Director Connelly Kennison.

One of Olander's directives removed Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith from supervision of the PSD. Police Chief Timothy Fenlon will now report directly to Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt. According to Olander's memo, "The tenor of the (Board of Inquiry) report is that the Department of Public Safety should become more integrated into the life of the University community. Since the life of the University community is largely defined by students—and since neither the President nor I can adequately supervise the Department—I am transferring..."

Another directive redefines an already established advisory committee to Director Fenlon. Representatives from each of the

four University senates will serve on the committee, and Fenlon will not serve as its chairperson.

Olander also called for a selection board, composed of two police officers, two members of the university faculty or staff, and a student. He requested that the new Board "give preference to those applicants with a higher education background or interest" (in order to insure that new officers will be "as congruent as possible with the University environment")—and "assure complete compliance with Affirmative Action Plans and Guidelines."

Although probationary officers are excluded from serving on all internal boards, management procedures remain mostly unchanged by the memo.

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BRIEF

Cure Those Midterm Blues

The Rathskeller and the FIU community are jointly sponsoring a Spring Happening on Friday, April 28, at 8 pm. There will be kegs of beer and the Rat's special barbeque on hand. Music will be provided by the innovative jazz/rock group, "Lifeforce", along with their special guests. The event will take place under the stars in the fountain area (behind the Rat.) Escape those blues and come party down until the wee hours.

Oh, to be young and Democratic

The FIU Young Democrats are having a meeting on Monday, April 24th at 8:30 pm. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss our role as an organization in the Legislative District Caucus being sponsored by the Dade Democratic Party. There is to be one held at FIU on Sunday, April 30th, from 10 am to 4 pm. The purpose of the Legislative District Caucus will be to endorse candidates running for vacant seats in the Florida House of Representatives. For further information about what can be done to help, please contact Frank Morra, 666-2440.

Summer in Rio

The Council for International Studies and Programs at the University of Florida offers an opportunity for students to study Portuguese in Rio de Janeiro during the coming summer. Details can be had from Pat Rambo (Assistant to the President for International Studies and Programs) at 168 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Calling Virtuosos

The FIU Department of Performing Arts announces its Spring auditions for both the FIU Community Chorus and the Orchestra. Both musical groups meet in the evenings in room VH 118, Tamiami Campus. Interested singers and instrumentalists can call 552-2895 for an appointment to audition.

Calling Artists

All community artists are invited to participate in the first annual FIU Art Show, May 12 and 13. \$1,250 in prizes will be given, including a \$300 Best in Show Award. FIU students pay no entry fee, for other artists it's \$25.

Categories are: oil/acrylic/mixed media, watercolor, ceramics, graphics, jewelry, weaving, leather, photo art, and sculpture.

For entry information, call Student Activities at 552-2137, deadline is April 24.

Child-parent development

The Fourth Annual Parent Involvement Conference will be held May 6th on the South Campus of Miami-Dade Community College. The conference, co-sponsored by Dade County's cooperative preschools (non-profit organizations) and Miami-Dade Community College, will feature over 50 workshops and lectures in phases of child-parent development. The conference program will run from 8:15 am to 1 pm on the second floor of the Alfred L. McCarthy Classroom Building (6000 Building) of Miami-Dade Community College South Campus, 11011 S.W. 104th Street. For information contact Libby Miller, 446-1979.



Secret ballot? Our roving photographer discovers one student's choices for SGA associates from the first landing on the UH stairwell.

All amendments approved

Students voting in last week's SGA elections gave their overwhelming approval to five amendments to the SGA Constitution, marking the first time the five-year-old document has been altered.

Among the changes implemented by the vote is the formation of two new budget committees, one for each FIU campus. Each committee will recommend allocations of money for its respective campus. Members of the committees will be chosen in a special election to be held later this quarter.

The proposal receiving the most votes was the amendment giving students the right to place future amendments on the

ballot through petition.

Any proposed amendment, accompanied by 500 student signatures, will be offered in an election, and, if approved by the student body, added to the Constitution as law.

The students also approved an amendment to change the SGA "Chairman" and "Associate Chairman" titles to "Chairperson" and "Associate Chairperson", respectively.

Amendments to restate the monetary powers of the Senate, and to require Senate and Forum approval to dissolve the Constitution also passed.

Police cont'd...

No action was taken on the Board of Inquiry's recommendation that, "The President should appoint a special board or a committee from the University Personnel Department to review the documentation concerning all terminations made within the last 18 months to determine if appropriate legal, progressive disciplinary due process requirements have been met." To that recommendation Olander paradoxically responded, that the formation of such a committee would be "inappropriate" and "possibly injurious to the rights of the aggrieved parties."

In an interview, Olander said that the Department had become "too masculine and needed to become more feminine." He said, "Women know when to turn on the masculine and when to turn on the feminine."

Merritt, the woman assuming responsibility for the Department, said that the five-month controversy showed that "the University recognizes concerns." She takes a public relations view of the problems that she will face—and said that it was not the validity of the complaints that had to be established by the inquiry, but how to deal with the complaints. She added that people have "a right to enjoy their jobs." The tenor of the Department, she hopes, will become "persuasion, not apprehension."

Near the end of the memorandum, Olander makes a plea for reconciliation: "We should resolve to forget the past and to pull together in an attempt to overcome our problems and make the University environment one in which each of us feels safe, secure, comfortable, and free."

Summing up the public relations problems of FIU's Department of Public Safety and of police departments in general, Olander said, "We should recognize that we probably will never completely resolve all the paradoxes associated with police authority but that we definitely can strive to continue to make our Department of Public Safety the best in the State of Florida, noted for its sensitivity and service as well as for its strength whenever appropriate."

Library teaches research skills

The library has a special Program that is getting very little attention, although there seems to be a definite need for its services. The Library Retention Program is looking for all the business it can get.

The goal of the Program is to keep students from being put on academic probation or being dismissed from school for academic reasons, specifically by helping students develop effective library and research skills.

The Retention Center is always open Monday to Friday, from 8-5, but additional hours are flexible, to meet the needs of evening and weekend students. It offers help, on a one-to-one basis, in developing or improving library skills.

The Program was created because in many cases a student's poor grades are a direct reflection of his lack of library skills. A student who does not know how to use the library is likely to have trouble getting decent grades on his term and research papers.

Unfortunately, very few students seem to be aware that the Program or the Center exists. At the present time the only sure way for a student to learn about the Program (aside from reading this article) is to be placed on academic probation or dismissal. Faculty referrals have been invited, but the response has been less than overwhelming; according to one employee, the total number of students helped so far is six.

The people who run the Retention Center would like to see students before their needs become critical. Howard Wade, Coordinator of Student Retention and Learning Skills, suggests that students usually know by mid-term whether they need help or not and as soon as a student realizes he needs help, he ought to come by the Retention Center. The Program will be most effective if it can catch students before probation or dismissal.

Faculty Scholars CLEP first years to earn degree at FIU

MARTA CASAS
Staff Writer

Next fall FIU will admit its first 25 Faculty Scholars, in a Program that has caused questions to be raised about the role of the community colleges, and the granting of four-year degrees by FIU. At present, however, no one seems willing to discuss these aspects of the Program.

Each of the students selected will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to cover tuition and expenses, and will have the opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree in two years.

Local newspapers have reported that these students will "skip" the first years of college—but according to FIU officials, Faculty Scholars "will be expected to have earned college credit through prior college work or College Board Advanced Placement Exams (CLEP tests) before admission to the Program."

In the case of a graduating high school senior, then, who has earned credit by taking CLEP tests rather than by attending college classes, no "credit-earning" will be skipped—but attendance at a community college will be bypassed.

There is reason to believe that the community colleges may be somewhat sensitive about being bypassed: one FIU official refused to allow publication of any of his comments on the Program without prior approval if this story dealt with the Program from the perspective of community college sensibilities, or the implication of FIU as the sole institution involved in the granting of four-year degrees. According to the same official, the suggestion not to discuss these questions came from Tallahassee.

No spokesman from Miami-Dade Community College could be reached for comment at the time of publication.

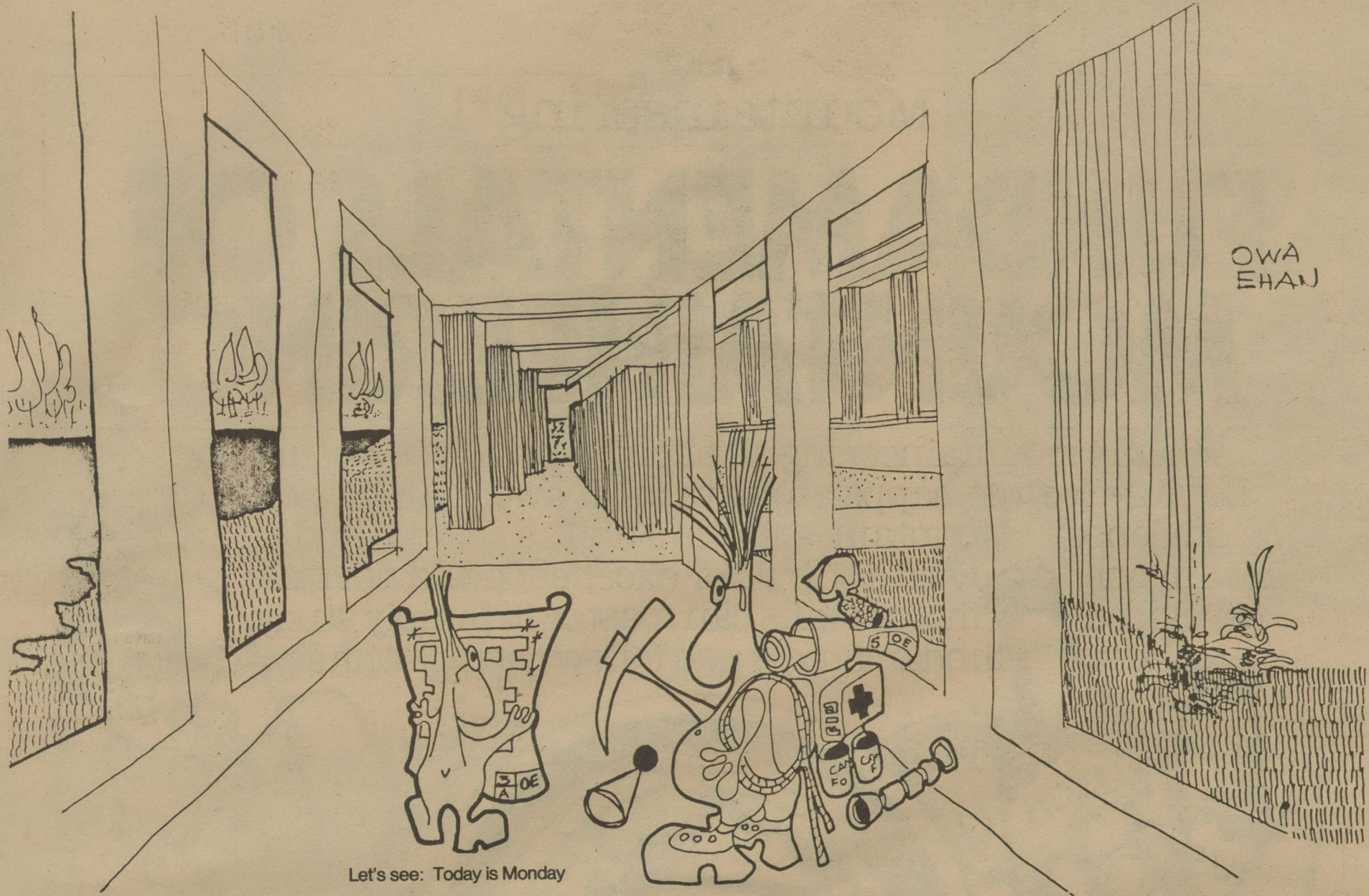
In any case, the Faculty Scholars Program will bring students of high capability into FIU. In order to qualify for admission to the Program, students must have a minimum score of 600 on each section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and must have at least a 3.5 grade point average. They must present favorable recommendations from their high school principals or counselors, and essays to demonstrate writing competency. Each applicant must also appear for an interview with the FIU Faculty Scholars Director.

Each student admitted to the Program will be assigned a professor in his or her field of study, to serve as the student's mentor. A Socratic method approach to learning will be emphasized. In addition to "regular" courses, Faculty Scholars will participate in special courses and study groups.

This fall, only the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Technology will be participating in the Faculty Scholars Program. Other schools are expected to join in the future.

The Program has been allocated \$375,000 to cover the next five years.





Let's see: Today is Monday

With enough food, flashlights, blueprints and some good luck, we can get to Thursday's class in time.

Commentary

Porno Flick

Frivolity...

Kathy Hassall

The argument about whether or not to show "The Devil in Miss Jones" as the SGA's movie of the week is not an argument about censorship—it is an argument about the responsible use of funds derived from student tuition and intended for use to benefit the student body.

There can be no question that pornographic films must be permitted to be shown commercially. Intellectual freedom is either available to all, or available—essentially—to none. Censorship is not a controllable beast.

The current question is not whether the University ought to practice censorship; certainly it cannot afford to do so. The question is: What is the SGA using student money to promote, and is the expenditure in the best interests of FIU students?

Lately, the SGA has involved itself in more than one activity which seems to have no purpose except to promote the degradation of human beings into arrangements of sexual parts in motion.

The SGA sponsored a recent, only moderately attended, "Gong Nite," which featured both a wet T-shirt and a wet shorts competition—at what was described as a "family fun night," and funded, again, with student money. In other words, student money was used to promote the judging of human beings by rating their body parts; the perception of women as "sets" rather than persons and the rating of men by the respective lengths of their penises. Children in the audience were probably not damaged merely by seeing adult body parts—but perhaps they took away with them a new attitude toward looking at other human beings.

The SGA also voted recently to spend \$750 to bring Harry Reems (star of "Deep Throat") to FIU as a speaker. To what purpose? Reems has not distinguished himself as a "speaker," after all....

"The Devil in Miss Jones" raises the same question. Is it justifiable to spend student money to promote a vision of human beings as meat on the hoof (or in the sack, or on the bathroom floor...)?

...or, censorship

Philip Lane

This week the SGA movie committee backed down on showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" as their movie of the week due to a fear of outside pressure. This raises some interesting questions.

Should student money be used to bring what is generally considered a "porno flick" to campus? Are there certain moral standards that the university feels it should try to uphold?

Ideally, the university environment is one of freedom. Ideas and concepts, no matter how controversial, deserve a forum. To deny this is censorship. There should be a free exchange of information in any school that claims to be "an institute of higher learning."

The fact that "Devil" is basically a film that exploits human sexuality is irrelevant to the concept of freedom in education. What are we afraid of? Who will feel threatened by the presentation of this type of film?

The problem is far greater than the question of showing an X-rated film on campus. If we are to prohibit the screening of this type of film

because it offends our sense of morality, should we also ban films that are politically or socially controversial? The next step would be to only teach courses that conform to what someone arbitrarily feels upholds community standards and "the American way."

Universities have long been responsible for the introduction of new concepts and theories into the mainstream of society. When the Viet Nam war was at its peak, for example, the anti-war movement really grew out of the university environment. To clamp a lid on anything deemed controversial is to cause educational stagnation.

Getting back to the film itself, how does one judge what is obscene? The U.S. Supreme Court can't even decide. It is not the university's place to legislate morality. If someone feels offended by the presentation of a certain film, the solution is simple: don't attend. To keep others from viewing anything that some find offensive is not conducive to university atmosphere.

Freedom to learn and judge for oneself are concepts a university should try to instill in its students. Legislating morality in the guise of protecting the student from "deviant" or "anti-social" beliefs is not in a university's best interests.

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LETTERS

Food controversy— a call to action

Editor:

Having come in on the food controversy somewhat late in the game, I am unaware of what Tom (Bill) Edmonds wrote about starvation. However, I have noted the interest in world hunger on the FIU campus, and want to inform the student body (and faculty, staff, and others) of the existence of the Hunger Project.

The Hunger Project is dedicated to the eradication of death by starvation on our planet in the next twenty years. It was created a year ago on February 14, 1977, and has an enrollment of more than 77-thousand persons in 40 countries. Some 23- to 40-million persons in the U.S. have either heard or read about the Hunger Project.

President Carter receives more mail on the subject of hunger than on any other issue, according to Peter Bourne, White House Special Assistant for Health Affairs. The Hunger Project has already contacted Mr. Bourne, and members have met to discuss the project with him. The end of death by starvation is definitely an idea whose time has come.

Some smaller countries such as the Philippines and Indonesia have already ended starvation and are serving as examples.

Also, scientists have reported the world population is finally showing signs of leveling off. It is estimated there will be 5 million fewer persons in the year 2000 than previously predicted. Obviously, this will have an effect on the estimated yearly food base needed on the planet (a reduction of some 100-million tons) by the year 2000.

If you are interested in the Hunger Project, want to participate or support it (and you don't have to have money to support this), call the Hunger Project at 523-5320.

Laura Coburn

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Fig. 2 During Mountaineering.

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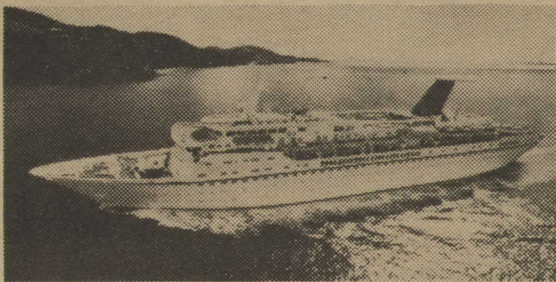
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Miami River Regatta: rivalry, reclamation

by Rose Lee Archer



Photo by Rose Lee Archer

Above: Team members Jim Nadaskay and Bruce Clark pause amidstream the swart waters of the Miami River while cars whiz by on the avenue above.

Right: The team (left to right)— Professor Jimmy Hahs, Mrs. Barker, Professor Barker, Jim Nadaskay, Bill Thayer, Mrs. Thayer-Tobe, Bruce Clark, Tom and B. J. Rudland—take time out for a pose.

Florida International's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers presented their 385-pound concrete canoe to the world Sunday at the Fifth Annual Miami River Regatta.

The concrete masterpiece made its debut in a trial run along the Miami River. The 14-ft. canoe is made of ferro-cement—concrete topping on a wire mesh base.

The canoe has positive floatation—if filled with water it will still float. The Regatta Committee requires this of the competing entries.

The canoe races began in the Northeast ten years ago. Since then they have floated all over the country.

In 1980 Miami will host its first national convention of the ASCE. Past President Jim Nadaskay said, "During the ASCE competition in Miami the salt water wave action will demand a challenging new approach to concrete canoe racing."

The canoes have a nine-month life expectancy and must be built nine months preceeding the race. After the nine months each canoe is donated to FIU.

The SGA is giving almost \$900 to the ASCE canoe team so members can attend the nationally sponsored race at Auburn Univ. in Alabama on April 22.



Photo by Rose Lee Archer



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Below: Hahs, paddle athwart gunnels, and two unidentified canoeists show the proper way to dock the craft.

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Education	Thurs., April 27th	12:30 - 1:45 p.m.	UH 213W
Arts & Science	Mon., May 1st	12:30 - 1:45 p.m.	UH 210
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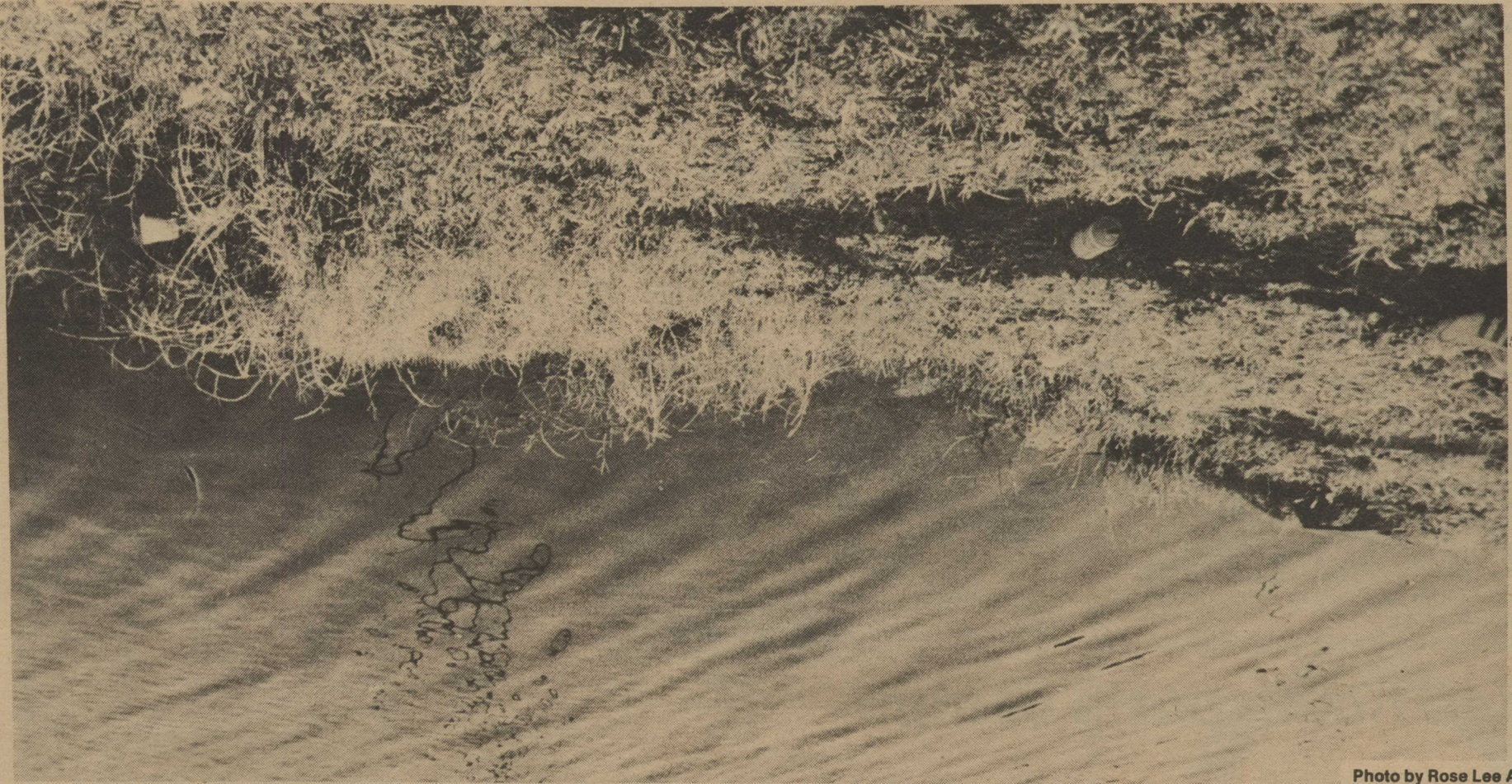


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"Sweet Water" is the name the Miccosukee Indians bestowed upon the pristine waters with the miniature set of rapids, abundant with fish. It was a perfect river for a small town in subtropic surroundings.

Unfortunately, many moons have passed since the river last sparkled. Today, Miamians can't swim in the water, and can't drink from it, although boats still sail on the river. Tomorrow may be another story. Miamians are working in the present to secure the Miami River's future. Exhaustive efforts have been made toward cleaning up the only river Miami has and they're working.

Thousands joined in the festive activities at Triangle Park, for the Fifth Annual Miami River Regatta. The regatta began in 1974 as a celebration of progress after years of cleanup work to reduce river pollution levels. FIU's Civil Engineers' Canoe Team helped promote the recreational use of the river by taking part in the sprint races with their concrete canoe.

Bruce Clark, a member of the team, said, "One of the best ways to promote the river's use is to bring people together through the canoe races."

David Barker, a faculty member of the School of Technology, said, "The water is getting better because of the efficient work of the Health Department, accomplished through their rat extraction program." The rat problem developed in the storm drains where the rats shelter themselves and leave their excreta to flow into the river. "The rat-produced waste, coupled with Hydrilla, a weed that feeds on environmental pesticides, has caused a breakdown in the ecosystem," said Barker.

"Our civil engineering students are concerned about this problem," said Jim Nadaskay, past president of FIU's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He feels, "Water quality research displays might be the way to educate our community towards a cleaner river."

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The entire Sunblazers' bench savors the sweet taste of victory while boosting their record to 18-11.

FIU to host sports camps

FIU has announced the creation of summer sports camps in tennis and baseball to be held at the Tamiami Campus and scheduled to begin in June.

The first Sunblazers Tennis Camp will offer young men and women, ages 8 through 18, tennis instruction on all levels, from novice to tournament play.

The camp will run three-hour morning and afternoon classes in two, four-week sessions, from June 19 to July 17, and from July 24 to August 18. The cost per session is \$160.00.

Kitty Barkett, former No. 1 player at Miami-Dade New World Center, has been named as camp director. A stand-out teaching pro in Miami for the past five years, Mrs. Barkett has run clinics for the City of Miami Parks and Recrea-

tion Department and several private tennis clubs in the Miami area.

The Sunblazers Baseball Camp will offer three, two-week sessions from June 19 to 30, for ages 7 through 9; July 3 to 14, for ages 10 through 12; and July 15 to 28, for ages 13 through 16. Each session will be run Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Cost per session is \$100.00.

Manny Crespo, a former player with Miami-Dade New World Center and the Boston Red Sox will operate the camp. After playing, Crespo coached at Miami-Dade New World Center and helped their team to two state tournaments and one world series.

For additional information, call 552-2756.

FIU BASEBALL STATS AS OF APRIL 11, 1978

	BATTING					
	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	AVG.
Snyder	115	48	30	32	8	.417
Ruffler	109	44	21	35	7	.404
Becker	79	28	17	21	7	.354
Campbell	104	35	24	8	1	.337
Jendra	105	35	30	17	6	.333
Siemon	50	16	11	9	2	.320
Fernandez	92	24	27	7	0	.261
Jacoby	90	23	11	21	2	.256
Karr	88	22	16	18	4	.250
Jordan	71	17	12	8	0	.239
Kubit	5	1	1	1	0	.200
Boullosa	26	4	5	5	0	.154
Rixie	9	1	2	0	0	.111

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	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	SO	ERA
Jendra	1	0	6.1	4	0	0	2	0.00
Curry	1	0	11.2	10	7	2	2	1.54
Ledduke	5	2	65.2	63	29	25	35	3.43
Araneo	2	3	53.1	49	34	21	32	3.54
Hodge	4	5	64.2	75	42	33	31	4.59
Rixie	3	0	18.0	22	17	11	6	5.50
Pero	1	1	31.2	54	35	22	19	6.25

April 19
Softball vs. Broward C.C. Central at
Broward Central. 4:30

April 20
Baseball vs. Jacksonville Univ. at
Jacksonville. 3:00

Men's Tennis vs. Miani-Dade South at
FIU. 2:30

April 20-22
Women's Tennis at Small College
State Tournament in Deland.

Softball at FAIAW State Tournament
in Orlando.

April 21
Baseball vs. Jacksonville University in
Jacksonville.

April 22
Baseball vs. Georgia Southern in
Stateboro, Ga. 7:30

April 25
Baseball vs. Biscayne College at
Biscayne. 3:15

Youth soccer set for April kickoff

FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling has announced the University's hosting of the First Annual Dade Youth Soccer Association (DYSA) North-South Senior Bowl to be played on the Tamiami Campus field.

The game, which will be the first of its kind in the state, will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3 pm. Donation is \$1 at the gate.

Teams will be composed from the

All-County High School Soccer Teams as chosen by both *The Miami Herald* and *The Miami News*. Flagler Street in Miami will be the cut-off for the North and South squads.

Sunblazer Head Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall termed the event as "a great opportunity for some of the better products of the youth soccer system to compete and display the advancement of soccer in our area."

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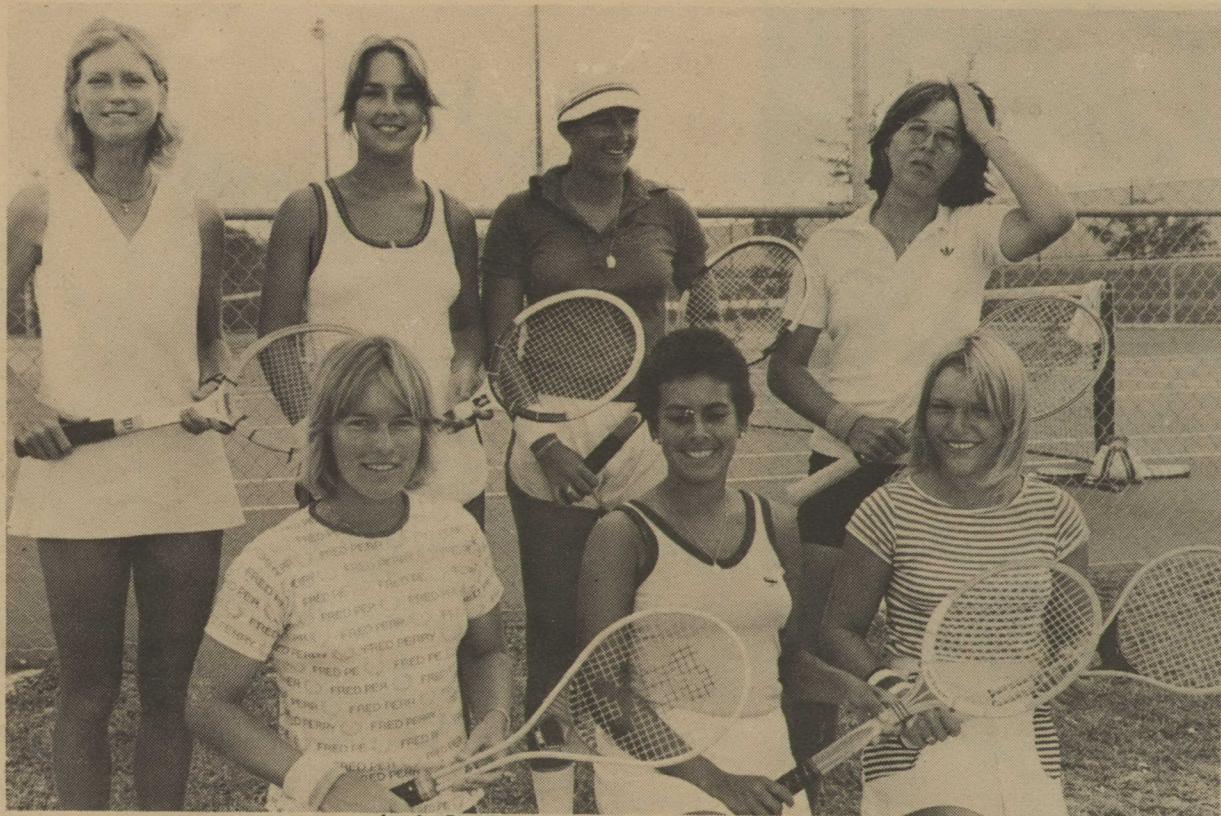
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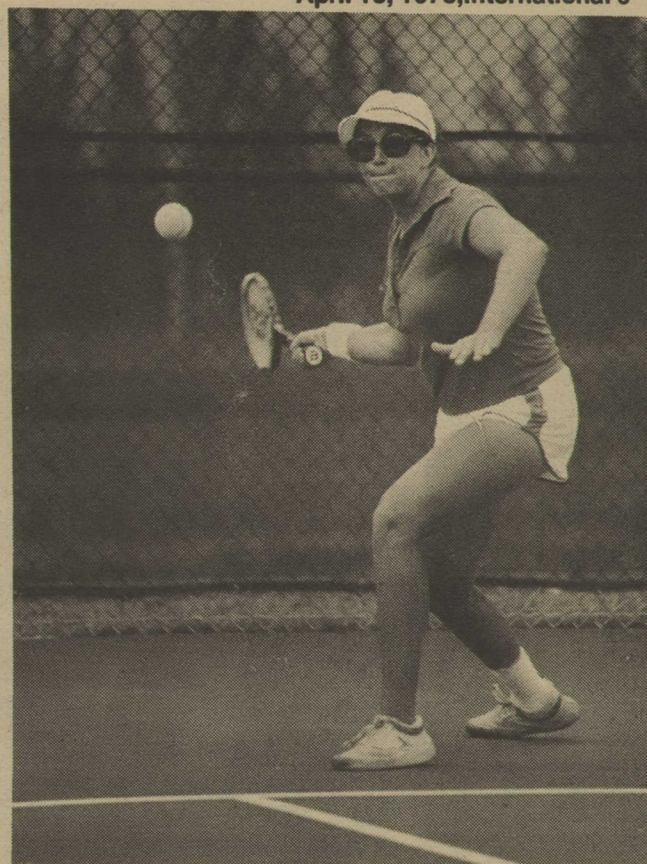
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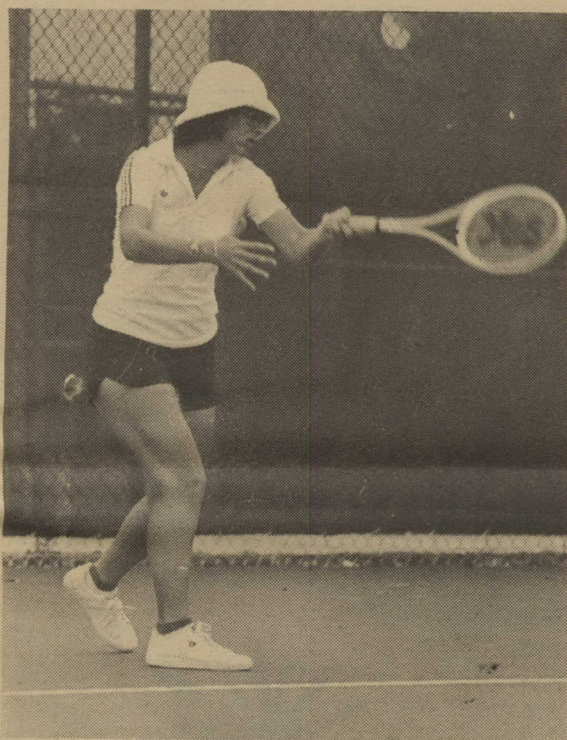


Lady Sunblazers' Tennis Team



Rose Brown

Best year yet for women's tennis



Linda Kavanagh

FIU's women's tennis team finished the regular season with a 15-6 record, the best in the four-year history of women's tennis at FIU. 1977 saw the team at the other end of the totem pole with a 2-13 record.

The team now advances to the Florida State Division II Collegiate Tournament to be held at Stetson University in Deland, April 20-22.

FIU will also host the AIAW Women's Small College Regional III Tennis Tournament, to be held at the Tamiami campus May 11-14.

Teams and individuals who place first and second in the regional tournament (the region includes Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi) will move on to the June National Championships in California.

One member of the Lady Sunblazers' team was quoted as saying, "California, here we come!"

Women's Tennis Team Individual Records

Rosie Secada	11-9
Diane Aten	12-8
Diana Bean	17-3
Rose Brown	15-4
Linda Kavanagh	14-6
Joanne Follien	9-6

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GOLF

The Florida International Athletic Department will begin a series of golf clinics for all interested faculty, staff and students, Wednesday evening, April 19 and 26, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The clinic will be taught by Sunblazers Men's Golf Coach, Bobby Shave, former Florida State All-American and PGA competitor.

For information, call 552-2756.

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Friday:	9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	***

(Tamiami Campus)



Photo by Iris Maher

Troupe Internationale presents *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*, a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, as its current Lunchbox Theatre offering. Free performances are at 12:45 pm, Wednesday through Friday, April 19-21. All those who love the theatre or want to get out of the heat are urged to bring "lunch and a friend," and enjoy Williams in the afternoon.

Weekly CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 19

- ★ SGA Senate meeting, UH 150, 11 am
- ★ Sailing Club, UH 317, 7 pm
- ★ FIU's Softball Team will play Broward Community College Central (BCC) at BCC, 4:30 pm

Thursday, April 20

- ★ Psi Chi meeting, UH 315, 8:30 am
- ★ TRIP meeting, UH 315, 12:30 pm
- ★ Baptist Campus Ministry, 12:30 pm, UH 316
- ★ UBS meeting, UH 317, 12:30 pm
- ★ Int'l Student meeting, UH 140, 12:30 pm
- ★ Dance Factory, UH 316, 8:30 pm
- ★ FIU's Baseball Team will play Jacksonville University in Jacksonville
- ★ Men's Tennis: FIU vs Miami-Dade Community College here at 2:30 pm

Friday, April 21

- ★ Fed. of Cuban Students, UH 315, 12:30 pm
- ★ Movie—TBA, 7:30 pm & 10 pm, UH 140
- ★ FIU's Baseball team will play Georgia Southern College in Stateboro, Georgia

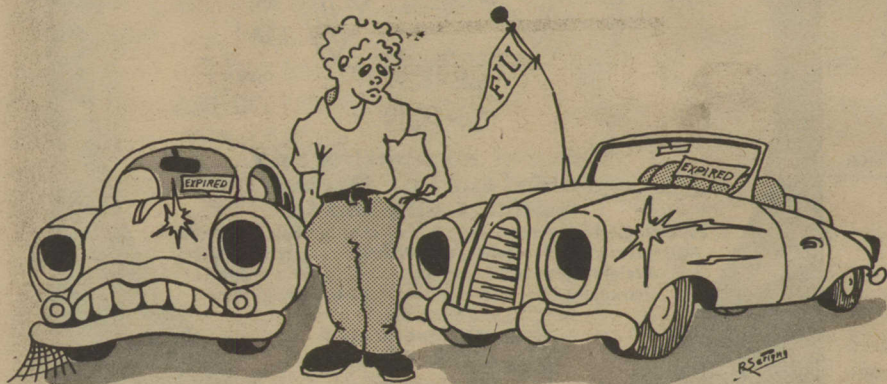
Monday, April 24

- ★ Young Democratic Meeting, UH 315, 8:30 pm
- ★ Last day to pay fees to avoid cancellation of enrollment

Tuesday, April 25

- ★ Psi Chi, UH 315, 11:30 am
- ★ Student Int. Understanding, 12:30 pm, UH 317
- ★ Future Attorney Assoc., 12:30 pm, UH 150
- ★ Psi Chi, UH 315, 4:30 pm
- ★ FIU's Baseball Team will play Biscayne College, 3:15 pm, at Biscayne College

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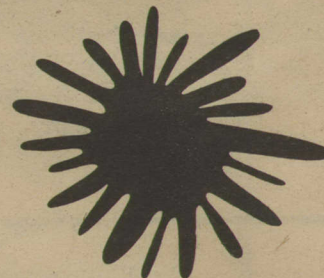
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SGA NEWS

SGA allocated \$1,200 to the Theatre Dept. to help with the production of the play *Anastasia*. Play will run on May 24th-28th and May 31st-June 4th. Also \$535 was allocated for the Hotel School for the Chicago Food Show Conference.



Movie of the Week



Juan Carlos Gonzalez & Micky Minagorri will serve as Grand Marshalls for Spring Commencement. The following students were nominated to go to the FSA Lobbying Conference. They were B. Ashton, A. Negrin, M. Hollfelder, M. Minagorri, Juan C. Gonzalez, A. Tapanes, M. Gasset & B. Castellanos.

Students for International Understanding will meet on Tuesday. SFIU will have the International Diplomatic Gathering on May 11, 1978. For more information, call 552-2121.



The Young Republicans at FIU has been organized. For information, call Ed Renas at 552-2121.

Sociology/Anthropology Society—meetings will be held the first Thursday of every month in UH 210, from 12:30-1:30 pm.



SGA gives thanks to the student body for their enthusiastic participation in the Spring election despite the t-shirt giveaway.

Jobs

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Computer Programming Assistant position available. Must be a mechanical engineering or computer science student. Flexible hours, salary is open.

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April 24
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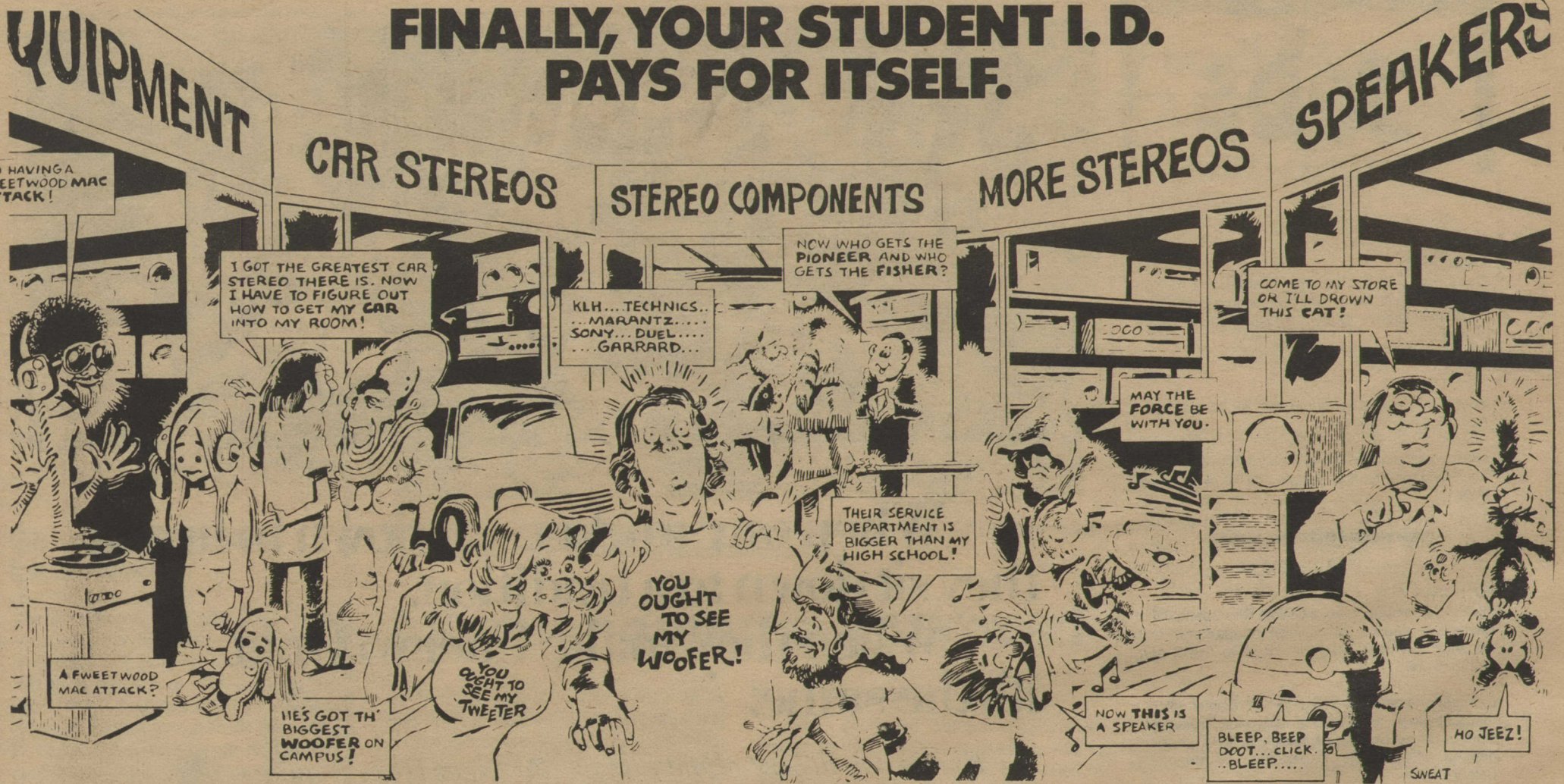
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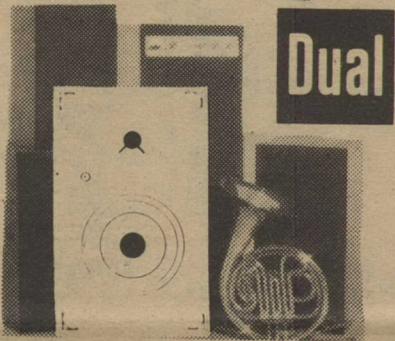
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